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Dr. Bruce Hilton speaks on Bioethics in the TCC auditorium.

Bioethics Discussed At Recent Lecture

Dr. Bruce Hilton, Director of the National Center for Bioethics and author of "Ethical Issues in Human Genetics," spoke Tuesday, Nov. 14 on the growing control over birth, life and death.

"Many dilemmas have arisen due to the development and advancement of modern medicine." According to Dr. Hilton, society has not kept up with the major advancements made by science thus creating several legal, ethical, moral and social problems.

With the development of the test-tube baby came the development of such questions as is that baby a human being from the moment of conception and if so, does the doctor commit murder when he takes the best embryo out of several and then throws the rest away? Does the doctor have the right to

do experimentation on the a major advancement is made. embryo or if he doesn't where does he get the permission to believes it should be left up to perform the experimentation?

Also, there is the question of substitute mothers, or those women that bear other people's children creating a class of women that perform that function as their sole means of support. "Do these women give of all doctors who answered a society another chance to expoit

When asked if he felt that their own doctors but 60 percent society would ever come to the point of utilizing such fashions as substitute mothers, cloning and abortion with the sole purpose of preventing the birth | 6 billion dollars a year to keep a of an unwanted child, he stated that he felt that such occurances are nearer in the future than most people would like to admit. He also stated that he felt society is not ready for all the ethical questions that arise when improbable.

each person to decide what they feel is right and not up to the professionals. He also quoted several statistics, such as the probability of more than 80 per cent of all deaths after the year 2000 will be elective. 90 per cent recent poll stated that they wanted to leave a Living Will for

Dr. Hilton stated that he

said that they would not carry out the wishes left in their patient's Living Will. Hilton also pointed out that it cost over child with Down's Syndrome institutionalized and that each person has approximately six to eight lethal genes in their system but the chance of their mate

having the same genes is highly

Short **Takes** .. Music Dept.

The TCC music department will present a concert in the TCC auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. "The concert," said music instructor Sandy Simmons, 'will be very colorful. The band will be hot and going strong.'

Admission to the concert is 50 cents for TCC and ETSU-T students with college I.D.'s, 50 cents for children, and \$1.00 for adults.

.. English Dept.

An article by TCC English instructor Dr. Wayne Harris will be featured in the fall issue of the "Open Door Newsletter", a publication of ETSU at Commerce. The article, entitled "The Relationship between Instructor Morale Administrative Climate in Selected Community Colleges' is a summary of Dr. Harris' dissertation completed earlier this year.

The "Open Door Newsletter" is a nationally distributed publication for educators interested community and junior colleges. The fall edition will be issured in November.

Board of Trustees to Vote on Face-Lift Plans

Three different plans have been submitted to the TCC Building Committee by the architect firm of Myrick, Newmand, and Dahlberg concerning the landscaping of the TCC campus.

According to Dr. Nelson, the firms surveyed selected people to ascertain what they thought the needs, goals and objectives of the campus were. The Board of Trustees will vote on the proposed plans at their regularly scheduled meeting at the end of the month.

The first drawing of the Cluster Concept consists of closing off Coolidge Street and replacing the parking on the external edge of the campus.

The second drawing or the Spine Concept consists of making Coolidge Street a culde-sac from both directions. The third concept is a combination of both. Each drawing has a lake, jogging trail, ampitheater and several seating areas and outdoor water fountains in

The total idea behind the landscaping project is to make the TCC campus decorative and functional.

People Helping People Has Thanksgiving Dance

The local People Helping People organization will have a Thanksgiving Disco Dance at Nov. 25.

According to Duane Nelson, PHP public relations man and disc jockey for the dance, "The dance will be a BYOB, and everybody knows what that is. Sets for drinks will be sold

Nelson stressed that, "This dance, and all other activities of the PHP, is for everybody, not just blacks and not just whites.

THIS COMING WEEK

FRIDAY: TCC Music Department Concert, TCC Auditorium,

SATURDAY: PHP Thanksgiving Dance, Ark. National Guard

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: Thanksgiving Holidays

This is what PHP is all about.' Admission to the dance is \$2.00 presale and \$2.50 at the the Arkansas National Guard door. Advance tickets can be Armory beginning at 9 p.m. on bought from any member of the PHP organization or contact Alan Gauldin in the TCC ext.

> Procedes from the dance wil used by the PHP to supply Christmas gift baskets to needy families in the Texarkana area.

Blue Jackets Have Bake Sale

The TCC Blue Jackets made approximately \$50 profit on the Bake Sale held in the Student Center on Nov. 7, according to club sponsor Pat Sorsby.

The organization will have another bake sale Wednesday. In this sale, cakes will be provided only by specified order. Cakes will be made individually and to order a cake, contact any member of the Blue Jackets. Prices will vary according to the orders.



Dee Dee Davis holds the Bullhog mascot for the Bulldog Bowl. Story on



Members of the Blue Jackets sell "goodies" to the TCC students at the hake sale last week in the student center.

Armory, 9 p.m.

TUESDAY: Student Senate, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY: Blue Jacket Bake Sale

7:30 p.m.

Gauldin's Garage By Alan Gauldin

I guess maybe I'm just a child at heart, like everybodyu else, because we are now approaching my favorite time of the year, Thanksgiving and Christmas. I don't get up to watch the parades anymore, and I no longer believe in Santa Clause, but this time of year is more special to me than any other.

My brothers probably won't make it home for Thanksgiving, but I know that all my high school comrades will be in or around. It's only been a year and a half since I graduated, but now, my whole clan has gone on to other things. Some of them are at other colleges, the University of Arkansas in particular, some of them are married, some are in the service, some of them go to college here with me, some have jobs around close and still live at home, but it's for sure that what we had only a couple of years ago is now gone forever.

When I was a kid, we'd all get out of school for a week during Thanksgiving. Since my older brothers, Mike and Steve, didn't work very much, and I and "little Gary", the youngest, didn't work at all, we'd spend a lot of the week venturing out into the woods behind our house in the cool November air and do our own kinds of exploring. We'd set out on our adventures in the morning and report back to the house only to eat and maybe watch a little afternoon T.V. After a full day of hiding and tromping through dozens of acres of trees, brush, and thorns, we'd settle down to supper with our Mom and Pop and maybe watch a movie while Mike went out. As kids, we didn't have a care in the world, but we didn't know it.

On Thanksgiving Day, we'd go to my grandma's house where all the relatives were going, or they'd all come to our house and we'd indulge in food and football all day. I guess everybody has some kind of memories like that, and I know this probably sounds sentimental, but I really miss those days.

Mike is married, has a child and lives in Fayetteville now. Steve is in his fourth year at Denton, I have a helter-skelter schedule that leaves me little free time, and "Little Gary" is 17 years old, six feet tall and shaves every morning. He works and goes to high school, and at his age, there isn't much thought given to how things used to be. The woods are still there, but the four young hoodlums that used to explore every tree, creek, and turtle in them have now gone away, and grown too old for that "kid's stuff".



Thanksgiving By Mike Walker

Thanksgiving, one of the most celebrated holidays in America, dates back to 1621. In that year, William Bradford, governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in what is now Plymouth, Mass., declared a three day festival of feasting and prayer in thanks for the bountiful harvest of the season. The early settlers had barely survived an arduous winter the year before, and had done so largely because of help received from the local Indians. The Indians taught the colonists farming, fishing, and hunting techniques. In gratitude, Bradford invited the Indian tribes of the region to come and join in that first Thanksgiving, and two ancient civilizations came together to break bread in the spirit of brotherhood and harmony.

The holiday became traditional throughout New England, and in 1777, George Washington called the annual affair "the first thoroughly American institution." In the ninteenth century, Sarah J. Hale, editor of Boston's "Ladies Magazine", continuously used her magazine as a stump from which she championed the tradition of the Thanksgiving holiday. Hale wrote numerous editorials and letters to three presidents until in 1863, president Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November an official national holiday. Thanksgiving was celebrated on this date until 1939, when Franklin D. Roosevelt changed the date to the fourth Thursday of November to promote holiday shopping.

Traditionally, Americans eat roast turkey and pumpkin pie for the Thanksgiving feast. Another tradition associated with the day is the cornucopia, or "horn of plenty", said to have been an ornament on the table set by the Massachusetts Puritans on the first Thanksgiving day. In many cities, parades, sporting events, special church services and other celebrations mark the day.

Next week, we will all have a chance to reflect on how very fortunate we are to live in this land of plenty, and to give thanks for all the favors that providence has bestowed upon us as Americans.

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Causes of Multiple Births In Humans

John and Mary Smith are a typical American couple. Mary is in her first pregnance. She goes to the hospital for delivery, and comes home with twins.

The Smiths are members of the one percent group of American parents who have twins. Multiple births are common among mammals, but are unusual for humans. To fully understand the cause of this phenomenon, one must first consider the two types of twins, identical and fraternal.

Monozygotic, or identical, twins are those which look exactly alike. Dizygotic, or fraternal, twins will not look alike and will have individual characteristics. Identical twins occur when half of the cells forming into an embryo falls away from the other half. Each half will then form into a separate child. If a split occurs late in defferentation, the twins will be mirror images; that is, one will be right-handed, the other will be left-handed. If the occurs early differentation, the twins will not be mirror-images. Differentation is the stage when the cells are dividing and changing to create the different cells which make up the human body.

Siamese twins occur when the split is not complete. This causes the bodies to be joined in some fashion. The name 'Siamese' twims comes from two co-joined brothers who were born in Siam in 1874 named Chang and Eng.

Fraternal twins happen when two egg cells are available for fertilization instead of one. Each egg is fertilized and will develope into two different children with different characteristics. It is even possible for fraternal twins to have different fathers.

Multiple births can be induced through the taking of hormones which encourage multiple ovualtion. Birth control pills do just the opposite, shutting off the ovulation altogether. The book, "Human Genetics", states that a change from warm weather to cold weather can cause multiple births. The book indicated that Texas doctors have noted an increase in twin birth about nine months after a cold norther.

Complications can arise, though. Twins are often born premature and are smaller. This premature birth can cause retardation in intellectual developement usually catches up with the normal level after a few years, but Scheinfeld said there is a greater percentage of intellectual deficeincy among identical twins than any other

group.

Twins also play a role in myths and literature. Romulus and Remus were twins who were supposedly raised by a shewolf and eventually founded Rome. The astrological sign of Gemini represents the twins Castor and Pollux, the warrior sons of the Greek god, Zeus. Two of the most famous twins in literature are Tweedledee and Tweedledum, two characters from Lewis Carrol's classic book, "Through the Looking Glass" or "Alice in "Alice Wonderland".

RECORD REVIEW: KANSAS

"Two For the Show"

By Mark McKay KMLA Radio Disc Jockey

If you were in Shreveport on the night of August ninth this past summer at Hirsch Coloseum, chances are that you might recognize your own screams on the live two-record album released this week from **KANSAS**. All fourteen cuts on the fifth recording were recorded at 1977-78 concerts. If you weren't at the concert, then this album is a perfect way to make up for it.

KANSAS is a hard group to describe. They possess a quality that is southern rock mixed with a bit of hard acid and with a little European rock thrown in. The first two albums from KANSAS were not as popular as the recent ones. "Kansas" and "Masque" were really big on album rock stations but no one seemed to want to buy them. But in 1977 "Leftoverture" came out and it is the best, I think. Last year, "Point of No Return" debuted. It is also better than the first two efforts. All of the cuts that have been in the 'top forty' and the most popular album cuts are on "Two For The Show".

Usually live albums tend to sell better than studio sets. "Two For The Show" is no exception. All of the songs are given a new twist than the ones in the studio sets. There is more instrumentation, different endings and many surprises in this track.

The best song on the album is 'Closet Chronicles' from "Leftoverture", it also happens to be my favorite songs of KANSAS: 'Point of No Return', 'Dust in The Wind', 'Carry On my Wayward Son'; all their big hits are included.

Also in this album are some of the best album cuts that are KANSAS' trademark "Portrait", "Magnum Opus", and "Paradox".

The mixing is very good, a problem that is sometimes bothersome on a live recording.

Also a note on an upcoming concert: **AREOSMITH** will be in concert at Hirsch in Shreveport, Saturday December 9th. Tickets are not on sale as of yet, but should go on sale in the next couple of days. They will be performing songs from their new album "Areosmith: Live Bootleg".

The girl that I didn't praise in last week's column, LINDA RONDSTADT will be in occett at the Dallas Convention Center in Dallas on December 16th. If you want to go you'd better get your tickets soon because she usually sells out soon after they go on sale.

TCC NIGHTLIFE "Dream Comes True"

By Pam Hesser

A dream of 26 years has finally come true for Ruth Hesser of Atlanta. She is going to college.

Hesser attends an English course taught in Atlanta by Ruth Trumble. The "college freshmen" is 44 years old and has four children: one in seminary in Atlanta, Georgia, one a pre-med student in Houston, one a journalism major, and one a senior in high school--with plans for college next year.

Why, after 26 years, would one decide to begin college? Mrs. Hesser laughed, "My husband, Jim, told me I was a chicken if I didn't take the English course." She continued, "That's not the only reason, though. I had always wanted to go to college, but I got married right after I finished high school." Then, Hesser said she worked to help put her husband through college. "After that I was busy raising four children," she pointed out. Finally, with three of the children in college and one a senior in high school, Hesser said that she "ran out of excuses."

"That's when Jim said I was a chicken if I didn't go to college, especially with the convenience of the course being offered in Atlanta," she said. "It was real hard at first," she admitted, "but the more I get used to it, the better it is." Hesser said that she "enjoys the class and is doing well in it." Her instructor said that she is "one of her top two students."

"I was scared to enroll in the class since it had been 26 years since I'd been in school," Mrs. Hesser commented. She graduated as an honor student in 1952 from DeQuincy High School in DeQuincy, Louisiana. She continued talking about her course, "It's given me a lot of confidence in myself. It makes me feel better about myself, knowing I can do the work."

Hesser said that she'd always felt a little inferior being around college graduates all the time. "Now that I know that I can do the work, I plan to continue my studies until I get a degree," she stated.

She said that she plans to be a high school teacher, but she doesn't know what field she will teach in. Hesser laughed, "I'd always wanted a degree in history until I took this English course. When I take history, I'll probably like it best, so I don't know." The beginning freshman said she plans to go full time next semester. "This was kind of a trial thing to see if I could do the work," she said, adding, "I enjoy it so much, that now I wish I'd signed up for more than one course."

Her overall comment on her first college class: "It's a lot easier than I though it was going to be."

Dreams sometimes do come true after all



Student members of the Texarkana Community College Committee of Twelve. From left, Sharon Davis, Bryan Buford, and Susan Brown.

Gnome Sweet Gnome By John Sallis

I am a science-fiction buff, meaning that I like to watch, read, eat, and sleep sci-fi. Currently, on ABC-TV, there is new program called "Battlestar Ĝalactica", but I'm not about to criticise that, that...wonderful show, I'm about to throw the book at 'Project UFO", a pet peeve of Jack Webb.

Jack Webb may be no fool, but this latest program of his is about to get my dander up. Possibly, Webb may be going about it all wrong. After all, I do like a little sci-fi with my spacemen.

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49. Regret.

51. A Disney

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2. Decay

4. Dirt-free

7. Myself

tool

10. Impulse

8. Plumber's

5. Impairment

6. Jungle beast

9. Rathroom bar

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50. Cooking item

52. Compass point

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rifleman

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on the street. A cool day in the city. My partner Franktoid and I are checking out a heist. We go to a flophouse on the east side where a rather large woman, about 3-foot-6 with her purple face in curlers, comes to the door in a gasoline driven housecoat.

glockenfurper dinglybeep," she tells him.

"In English, ma'am," I tell her. "This is for American television.

in the back window, he did,

Average looking fellow. who leap from their bedtoids at Medium build. About 14 pounds. Probably 3-foot-4.

"Not so's you'd notice," she tells us.

20. Bright color

22. On the ocean

signal device

21. Warning-

23. Pretense

24. Rescued

28. Fragrance

30. Resembled

26. Tease

27. Story

31. Take

33. Rodent

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38. Continent

40. Charles or

42. Swindle

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A bartender runs screaming

It's 10:35 a.m. 268 degrees

''What happened?'' Franktoid asks her.

'Beedledy freedlebop

"Okay, okay," she tells Franktoid and me. "Came right without even a knock.

Chartreuse beard. Orange eye."

'Nothing unusual, huh?" I

10:57 p.m. Nothing much to cartoid and head for the sleazy

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TCC Nursing Program Evaluated by TBNE

A representative of the Texas Board of Nurse Examiners, Dorothy Chesley, made her periodic evaluation visit of the TCC Nursing Program on Nov. 9-10.

Also, on the ninth, representatives from health care agencies within a 50 mile radius were invited to TCC to discuss how the college might help the needs for continuing education in all health fields.

out into the streetoid.

"It was fierce, fierce," tells us.

"It was," the bartender says. "Enormous. Probably 6 feet tall. 210 pounds. Two blue eyes."

"Sure, fella, two eyes," say, realizing we've got another nut on our hands. "And suppose it had hands and feet too."

"How'd you know, Mac? the gnome asks.

'Listen pal," I tell him. "We've had reports on these socalled 'people' before and we're getting pretty sick of it."

"The streetoids are filled with teen-age gnomes hooked on drugtoids, gangs of young gnomes whose parents have no idea where they are at 11 o'clock at night, breaking into houses of level-headed silent majority gnomes.'

"And we're supposed to spend our time messing with a crazy numbtoid like you? Now, you can either drop the whole thing or we're taking you downtown.'

The gnome comes to his senses and drops it. But that doesn't help Frantoid and me. We leave for the station where we have to fill out our 23rd 'people" report in less than a month.

"They're probably all on junktoid," Franktoid reiterated.

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Cooking Whole Foods For Whole Bodies Homemade Vegetable Soup By Nina Littleton

When winter comes there is nothing more delicious than a fresh pot of homeade soup or stew to warm your insides. Served with a crisp green salad and homemade bisquits or breads, fresh from the oven, you have a completely balanced and satisfying meal.

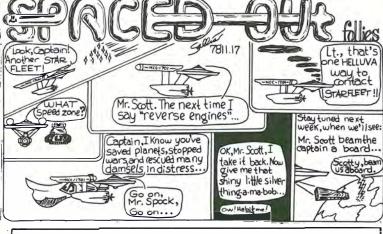
This is a great way to use those leftovers in the refrigerator and create something truly unique. Here are some helpful suggestions to get you started.

sliced onions 1/4 cup saflower oil 1/4 cup of rice, or wheat, cooked almonds or cashews mushrooms cabbage

bell pepper sea vegetables leftovers corn starch, arrowroot, or whole wheat flour

sprouts

Saute an onion and rice or wheat in hot oil until brown, or about "Just the factoids," I tell ten minutes. Next, add carrots, celery, and nuts and cook at medium high heat for about ten minutes more. Now add mushrooms, cabbage, bell pepper, and sea vegetables and any compatible leftovers you have accumulated, for broth. If you want a thick soup you can add a thickener, like corn starch, arrowroot, or whole wheat flour mixed with some water and bring to a fast boil, stirring constantly until desired thickness. Now garnish with a handful of sprouts. Enjoy.





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Arkansas' Vic Loomis runs behind the blocking of Taft Wilson as Texas defenders close in during the Bulldog Bowl. Texas won the game 20-12.

Texas Beats Arkansas 20-12 In Bulldog Bowl

The Texas **Bullhorns** brought their Bulldog Bowl record to 3-0 last week as they defeated the Arkansas **Bullhogs** 20-12 behind the Language Arts Building.

Bullhorn Bill Johnson broke loose for a touchdown early in the game to give Texas a 6-0 lead.

Texas failed to score on a twopoint conversion, and a touchdown pass from Arkansas's Quarterback Vic Loomis to Glenn Goodson tied the score 6-6. Billy Hurt scored the second Texas touchdown on a long run and the **Bullhorns** attempt at a conversion was successful. Loomis then scored on a run from scrimmage but the **Bullhogs** failed in their conversion attempt and Texas led 14-12

The final score of the game was made by Texas' Randell Rogers and the **Bullhorns** intercepted an Arkansas pass in the closing minutes to stop the Arkansas scoring threat and win the game 20-12.

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Campus Poetry "Flames" By Carletta Autrey

The flames are like billows of the sea.

They flicker boldly from within Gushing through the inevitable air, so free,

But without inspiration, it shall descend.

Flames will flow like balzes beyond limit,
Containing mere fathoms of our

eternity,
Striving to burn the brush of sentiment.

sentiment, While forever lasting in mystery.

Yet fire our consistent warmth, It shall always contain beauty As in the rivers of our soul, It will be over, hotter than coals.

Solution to last week's puzzle-

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Outdoorsman's Corner



By BILL SCURLOCK

Winter is a great time of the year to camp. Insects and snakes are hibernating, you don't get too hot hiking around, and, of course, sitting around the campfire is always great, but hard to do in the summer months in this part of the country.

Here are a few suggestions on how to stay warm while camping when it's cold.

Don't overdress. If you start sweating, you're defeating the purpose of dressing in the first place. Sweating will make you wet and get your clothes wet and then you'll get cold no matter how much you have on.

Wear several layers of clothes, not just a heavy coat over a shirt. The air trapped between each layer will act as insulation to keep you warm. With several layers on, you can take off a layer as the day gets warmer, or as you exert yourself, and still be warm. If you take off the heavy coat, it may still be too cool for just a shirt.

Wear wool. Down clothing is great when its dry, but when it gets wet, it loses much of its original warmth. When wool gets wet it retains most of its insulation qualities.

Wear clean socks. Dirty socks will not let your feet breathe which will make your feet sweat and they will get cold.

If you still get cold, wear a hat. A lot of body-heat will escape through the top of your head if you don't wear something to keep it in.

Still cold? If so, build a fire and sit around it all day because I'm out of suggestions.





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