# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

# Essential to later development

# Education begins in early childhood

Editor's note. This is the third of a seven part series examining education.

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD

UD News Editor

"...If we want to know (what a child is thinking), le 's ask him; and then let's help him to tell us."

Robert Goldhammer
Clinical Supervision
"Our Scholastic Legacy"

Education and learning begin before the classroom — long before.

According to some Tech child educators, childhood education is essential to later development. And early learning, or the lack of it, may have lasting effects.

Dr. Connie Steele, visiting assistant teacher in child development and family relations, is one instructor who believes strongly in early education. After studying 227 research projects on early childhood education, she made public these beliefs in the Texas Tech Journal of Education.

"Early childhood education with its provisions of prepared environments with varied structures makes a profound impact upon children within its programs."

Steele is currently involved in a project to help determine exactly how early childhood education does affect later cognitive development. She, along with Dr. Sue Kiniry, assistant professor of special education and Mrs. Betty Wagner, assistant professor of child development and family relations, are going into homes with their research project.

According to Steele, the three researchers are making video tapes in area homes to determine how the family affects learning.

"WE'RE VIDEOTAPING adults, siblings and others who may be involved with the care and rearing of children," she said. "Observation is the best tool we have to gather this information.

"We're not going into this with any predispositions. We are trying to find out exactly what does happen in the home rather than saying we know what is happening and looking for that."

Steele said the study is a research project involving children ages birth through three. Three different aspects comprise the study.

The first phase is the actual videotaping in the home. Second is observation in a structured environment. Steele said parents' reactions in varied situations and settings are studied. The final phase involves a kind of game-playing in which the researchers attempt to assess the children's level of development and how parents might help maximize learning in the level.

"We're hoping to help parents establish a better learning environment

# FM station to open in city in two weeks

The Lubbock radio audience will soon have another FM station added to its selection of listening entertainment.

Radio station KT-EZ will begin operation in about two weeks, according to program director Art Christensen. Christensen said the station will broadcast from its studio

at 100th Street and University Avenue.

The KT-EZ format is what Christensen calls "beautiful music," known generally as easy listening. The station will broadcast 24 hours daily with 59,000 watts power and an as-

signed frequency of 101 megacycles.
"We'll have a syndicated program
format, taped in New York and London," said Christensen. "Our format
won't be automatic because we will

have announcers."

The station will feature new releases and standard music within the format. Christensen said there will be a maximum of six commercial messages each hour and a minumum of 54

minutes of music.

Christensen said station officials are waiting for the crew to complete installation of the broadcast facilities. He said the station must also wait for completion of the Federal Communications Commission's proof of

performance testing.

The program manager said the station is currently hiring technical and announcing personnel.

for their children," said Wagner of the research project. "The emphasis on how people learn has been going down (to lower age levels).

"WHEN I FIRST began in my field eight years ago, there were no good texts and no real interest. That has all changed now. People are interested in this period (birth through three). They are interested in establishing a learning style and developing motivation to learn"

Of course, it is not always possible to go into the home to observe. The most obvious answer to that situation is to bring the home to the campus, which is what often happens in Tech's Child Development Center.

According to Mrs. Estelle Wallace, professor of child development and family relations, what happens in the home is almost inseparable from child behavior outside the home.

"You must include the parents in these programs," said Wallace. "A problem with the family invariably shows up in some behavior of the children. You just can not separate family relationships from child development."

WAGNER AGREED and said there is a move to learn more about child training.

"A large number of families in all classes are searching to find ways to help their children," she said. "Today's children are under many more pressures. Many families have lots of uncertainty.

"Anytime the family is emotionally distraught, children will reflect the stress — in their behavior or otherwise."

A major emphasis of the center is development of concepts in children. Wallace said children are given a variety of social and intellectual experiences to help frame concepts.

"One of the biggest problems we have to cope with in child development is the fact that these children haven't developed concepts yet," said Wallace. "Elementary teachers are not faced with this problem to the same degree we are."

TO COPE WITH this, there are certain activities designed to help children develop concepts. One such example is the feel box." The children reach through a hole in a box to handle the objects inside. They then try to

associate what they feel with other aspects of an object, such as color or smell.

The sharing circle is another example. Children can bring an object from home and tell the others about it. Wallace said the children might want to tell about an experience rather than an object. Field trips are also important.

"We try very hard to improve children's concept of life," said Wallace. "Children are generally more aware of what goes on in their environment than ever before, thanks in no small part to television.

"Fewer children than ever are completely ostracized from education. And they are better prepared for school. But we still find children three-five years old who have never seen an airport or been inside a supermarket.

"WE TRY TO HELP these children.
We don't say that our program can take
the place of parents. But it can reinforce family learning."

Wallace said the importance of including parents in child development cannot be overemphasized. She said without parental cooperation, there is little they can do.

She pointed to one child who had bladder leakage. After the parent was finally persuaded to visit a doctor, she found the child had no control over the bladder. One five-year-old still carried a blanket and sucked its thumb. After talking with the parents, the center instructors learned both parents were going to school, one in Austin, one in Lubbock. The child had developed a sense of insecurity from being shuttled from place to place.

Parents with children having emotional problems are often most difficult to deal with, according to Wallace. She said the stigma attached to visiting psychiatrists and psychologists lingers even today.

IN KEEPING ATTUNED to the times, Wallace said Tech attempts to approach child development from the working mother's point of view.

"There are more and more working mothers now," she said. "In many young marriages, both parents are working. There is a need for a day care center, which is one option our students have.

"A day care center should provide a good education experience for children. People are no longer satisfied with a kid-keeping facility."

Wallace and Wagner agreed that

children today are more aware of their environment than ever before. Wagner said one reason for this comes from the theory of an informed explosion, espoused by Alvin Toffler.

"WE ARE BEING put upon to cope with this situation," said Wagner. "We need to teach children not so much about how to gather information, but to formulate hypotheses and decisions. And often to teach children how to make decisions based on inadequate information.

"This makes people sort out the necessary from the unnecessary. It's kind of speculative, and how much benefit it would be I really don't know. But I think it's a worthwhile approach."

Wallace agreed with Wagner in saying parents are more aware of child development and education than ever before.

"We hope there is more and more scientific knowledge being disseminated in layman's language for the average parents," she said. "The work of Spock (Dr. Benjamin Spock) has been helpful. The only problem is that some parents have tried to make their own diagnoses rather than letting a specialist do it.

"The important thing is that parents are more aware that children's problems are not just stages the children will outgrow. Child development is being taught in some instances

"The real tragedy is that the PE coach or the bus driver or whoever has a free hour is teaching child development in grade school. We in child development feel our field should be taught by someone trained to do it."



Photo by Larry Jayroe

## PALAH aids Girl Scouts

Members of Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture (PALAH) are landscaping the area around the Girl Scout Building near the south loop as one of their club projects. Members worked on the landscaping Sunday afternoon.

# Applicants for financial aid in '75-'76 should make plans before holidays

Students who will need financial aid during the 1975-76 academic year should begin making their plans this month, according to Dudley Akins, president-elect of the Texas Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"Since most financial aid programs are based on need, students who intend to seek such assistance to go to college next year must make plans to submit a Family Financial Statement or Parents' Confidential Statement to the proper authorities as soon as the student's parents' 1974 income is determined after the first of the year," said Akins, who is also director of Student Financial Aid at Tech.

Applications are available from the University or from high school counselors, Akins said.

"Federal money for financial aid to students likely will be about the same as last year," the financial aid administrator said, "but I would advise that applications should be processed earlier.

should be processed earlier.

"Early application will give the prospective recipient a

better opportunity for favorable action because there is an increase in the number of schools sharing the available funds each year and because the cost of attending those schools is increasing," he said.

During the last academic year, approximately 4,000 students received just under \$2 million in financial aid at Tech, Akins said.

Assistance offered may be in forms of loans, scholarships, grants and employment and it usually is awarded to students on the basis of financial need and other qualifications required by the donors of the funds.

Need is defined as the difference between the reasonably expected costs of higher education and the amount of money reasonably available to the student from all other sources.

General requirements for financial assistance at Tech are that the student must be enrolled for at least one-half of the normal academic load, be in good standing with the University and be in need of financial assistance.

# Rules suspended for several bills at last Senate meeting of semester

By JAN MCDERMOTT UD Reporter

The pressures of time were evident Thursday night in the Tech Student

Senate's last meeting of the semester.

Suspension of the rules was asked for several bills and resolutions to allow them to be voted upon Thursday.

Normally, legislation must have three readings before the final vote is taken.

ONE RESOLUTION which was not even printed in time for the meeting was passed. It urges all campus organizations to give money to a Christmas gift from the university to areas in need of financial assistance and food.

The resolution as it was originally proposed specifically encouraged the Residence Halls Associations (RHA) to give part of the money set aside for the Carol of Lights to the needy.

Some senators said that by not burning the lights for a few nights, some of the money could be given to a worthy cause.

OTHER SENATORS ARGUED that it is the responsibility of the entire campus, not just of the RHA, to consider less fortunate people during the holiday season.

There was some disagreement on whether the RHA actually has a "large reserve of cash" set aside for the Carol of Lights as was said in the original resolution.

The final resolution was passed unanimously by the Senate.

Senator Charlie Gonzalez, chairman of the Committee on Budget and Finance, urged the Senate to suspend the rules and pass a bill allocating \$605.11 to Los Chicanos. The funds are to be used to hold a leadership conference at Tech for Chicano student leaders at colleges and universities throughout Texas.

THE SENATE, HOWEVER, defeated the motion for suspension of the rules. The bill will, therefore, not be voted on until Jan. 23. the first Senate meeting next semester.

next semester.

The sum of \$200 was allocated to the Student Association for the Visually Handicapped.

A resolution was passed encouraging all teachers, students and deans to support the Student Association teacher evaluation program.

ANOTHER RESOLUTION, after lengthy debate, was recommitted to the Judiciary Committee. The resolution expressed support for the student editor of the newspaper at the University of

An issue of that paper was shredded when the editor published a letter to the

Texas at Permian Basin.

editor critical of the UT Board of Regents following the firing of UT President Stephen Spurr. The editor was fired following the printing of the

The resolution was returned to committee so that more research could be done on the matter. Senators who favored passage of the resolution Thursday argued that it is a timely issue which needs to be resolved now rather than in January.

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass, who had been scheduled to visit the Senate meeting, was unable to attend.

senators have resigned their Senate seats. Four resignations of senators who are graduating this semester will be effective at the end of the semester. Those graduating senators are Charlie Gonzalez and Cindy Martin from Arts and Sciences, and Jimmy Clark and Randall Davis from Business Administration.

Senator Steve Eli of A&S has also resigned. This brings the total of the Senate vacancies to six. Three are in A&S, two are in BA and one is in Agricultural Sciences. Applications for the seats will be available in the SA office until the end of this semester and again next semester until Jan. 24.

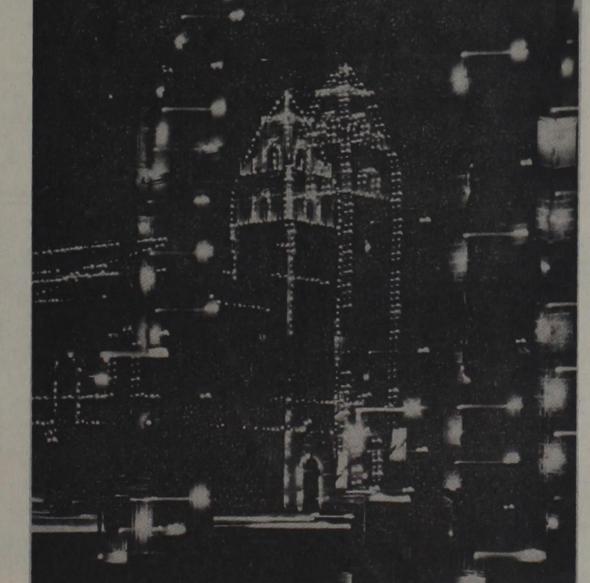
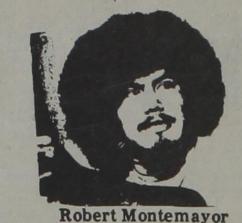


Photo: by Larry Jayroe

## Carol of Lights

Several thousand students and Lubbock residents gathered Friday night in Memorial Circle and the Science Quadrangle to watch the lighting of campus buildings in the annual Carol of Lights ceremony. This double-exposure picture shows the tower of the Administration Building through an arch of the Social Science Building.

# Keep asking



moving in that direction. The human brain has only begun to be tested. Students are hungry for knowledge. If they don't get off to a good start in school, they can develop hang-ups later on. They can be helped by simply using the available are too afraid to question our superiors ... particularly our resources."

> -Dr. Robert Anderson, dean, College of Education

It has been stated many times over that the institutional system of colleges and universities is one of the last bastions for free, active and progressive thinking and learning. Through a collegiate education, it is supposed we can have an insight to many of the conflicts and frustrations which comprise our gargantuan social structure.

As students, we are in an ideal situation to scan across the various educational areas and be able to decide for ourselves what it is we want to receive from our society, and too, what in turn we shall contribute to that society. In addition, our educational system, as stubborn as it often may be, is changing, thus making our academic horizons that much more complex.

young and old, the liberals and conservatives, the technologists and humanists and the conventional and innovative. One quick look at what's happening to our American society can confirm just how diverse and contrasting the people's thoughts are these days. However, we are basically looking for many of the same things: security, freedom, comfort, privacy, peace and happiness.

THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY, like much of the rest of the country, is, or at least should be, looking at itself and asking the very basic of questions. Such as, what is the actual role of a university within our American society? Are we realistically keeping in touch with our society? And if we are changing, how is that change going to affect us in the long

As complex as the situation is, many of us may find it confusing and even dumbfounding to realize just what is involved in our educational process. And very simply, it could be summarized in the statement that as students we doubts, our own frustrations. are not asking enough questions.

ticularly in scholastic situations," says Robert Goldhammer, a Harvard educator. "We rarely ask why, and generally do not expect to be told why, we should do what we are told to do. Keep asking. The only one at stake is you.

"As students, we are docile, We almost never say no," he

"It is possible to learn too much too soon, but we're not says. "We wait for lines of inquiry and tasks to be initiated by someone else and almost never initiate deliberate learning

for ourselves." WE DON'T INITIATE OUR OWN progress. Too often we administrators and our regents. They are the bosses and we have given them the complete control simply through our silence. Administrators and regents and the whole lot are not given any indication that anything is wrong, thus they continue arbitrating for us what is good and what is bad.

Thus, the question of who is trying to control our universities and why? Are we being invaded by the same type of maniacal, power-hungry individuals who overcame our political process briefly, as in the Watergate affair?

The change in education has had much to do with it. For example, why did SMU President Paul Hardin get fired this year if it wasn't for the fact that he was getting too independent in his ideals? He got power-played completely out

And why did now president of Boston University, John Silber, get run out of the University of Texas System, if not Consequently, we are too often divided between the for the fact that he too wanted to be autonomous in that system? He had been considered as a possible president of UT at Austin, but was snubbed because of his independence.

AND WHY DID PRESIDENT STEPHEN SPURR at UT also get himself clipped this year? UT System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre still has not provided any substantive reasons for the President's dismissal. Another scent of power playing politics within the academic system.

We are not making ourselves aware enough of the problems and issues at hand. We are not talking and not asking enough questions. We can't allow this University or any other university to become a mere version of a public utility. It is much more than that.

It's time for us to stop and ponder just what is happening on our own campus. Who's calling the shots? Who wants to incorporate their ideals into this particular system of ours? We shouldn't only answer to what this University's role is, but also, as students, we should answer ourselves ... our own

Ask why things are the way they are. Ask what you can "We accept an absence of reasons as normal, par- do to find out about it. Ask who is doing the doing. And keep asking until you get solid answers. Make a challenging effort to keep yourself informed of what's currently happening.

Have a good day.









# Letters

# to the editor

# Efforts are due

To the Editor:

It was with no mild interest that I read Ms. Theresa Hebert's searingly-scribed rebuttal (UD Dec. 3) to Billy Fenley's letter of Nov. 22, a letter now apparently infamous in certain Tech circles. And I congratulate Ms. Hebert on having ably defended the feminist cause against the chauvinist onslaught (the man's charges having been levelled with all the subtle insight of a cape buffalo gouging the flanks of its enemy). However, if one were to examine some of Ms. Hebert's comments in a context other than crusade, one might note certain incongruities in what might otherwise be, according to her letter, a social and sexual Shangri-La.

No one will deny that many women are unsatisfied to occupy a social niche that leaves no room for intellectual or emotional expansion, and only a tyrant would advocate anyone's being forced into such a role for life. But are these women in truth shackled, and if so, who is at fault? Is it we men, the villians of the tale? Thinking back to my earliest years of formal education, I seem to recall virtually all of my elementary school teachers as being female (perhaps most students in America can recall a disproportionate number of women teachers in those first crucial formative years of education). Does anyone recall lessons on Margaret Sanger or Betty Friedan along with the reading, writing and 'rithmetic'? Of course, little girls might have taken refuge from "male-dominated" school life with their mothers — if not for the fact that Mommy was always at least as insistent as Daddy in exhorting little Janie to "act like a lady." Could this be one of the fundamental disquiets underlying some of the more radical (and even violent) feminist groups — the knowledge that they did it to themselves, and that no amount of rhetoric can change that?

And is it in fact chauvinist conceptions, as Ms. Hebert suggest, that keeps men and women from being able to find true friendship in each other? I can't help but recall a letter printed earlier in the semester from a group of Hulen residents on the subject of visitation hours, and how they regarded their dorm as a "home away from home, where we can relax without having lots of strange guys around;" nor can I forget the more recent article on coed dorms, in which it seems that an affirmative proposal along these lines on a major American campus met with enthusiastic acceptance among males, while being generally opposed among females as an "invasion of privacy." Yes, I can see how anxious women are to make friends with men - their enthusiasm rivals that of the Japanese delegation on board the Missouri in 1945. Of course, one must also consider the nature of men in determining why this state of affairs exists - men, that rather odd 49 per cent of the population whose thinking in regard to the other 51 per cent is governed more by the testosterone in their glands than the common sense in their heads (or, for that matter, what little tenderness there is in their hearts.) Too, that minority of males that would prefer companionship and affection from girls (rather than physical sex) is not "virtuous" - it is "queer."

If men want nothing more than sexual gratification from women, they should be able to obtain it perfectly well by themselves - no party of the second part is required. If women want nothing more than security from men, they

should find a guard dog and a can of Mace more effective. Then again, perhaps people should simply reevaluate the values by which they live and relate to others. It probably wouldn't change a thing - feminists would still feel that members of their sex are stifled, and in many cases it would be true; racists would still extoll the genetic, social and spiritual supremacy of themselves and their fellows; the world would still be on the brink of exploding from the filth and violence poured over its surface by a pitiable humanoid that grasped once too often at some eternally fleeting cosmic grandeur. But the chance, I think, would be worth the effort.

Vaughn Waters 725-A College Inn

# Ma Bell's Catch 22

To the Editor:

An article in the Dec. 3 UD about the proposed charge for calls to directory assistance raises very real questions about the remaining integrity of the already scandal-ridden Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Coupled with this deplorable policy is that fact that "the only phone company in town" has now instituted the practice of distributing only one directory to each home or office, regardless of the number of phones the subscriber has. Like a page out of Catch 22, Ma Bell doesn't distribute enough directories to cover the town, then proposes to charge for calls to information when people don't look up the number! What's more, she says it is a paper shortage that makes her limit the number of directories, but she has discontinued her policy of picking up the old directories for recycling.

There is small consolation in the fact that Texas doesn't have a state - wide utilities commission that Ma Bell can keep in her hip pocket, so that she can get the additional charge approved for the whole state at once. She may have to go to the effort of threatening each city individually with a cutback in services, but she will get whatever rate increase she

This new charge for information will be especially hard on the college community, where people often change residences once or more during the directory year. Never mind that their current number isn't even in the directory when you need to call. Ten cents, please.

Ralph H. Brock Box 4431 Lubbock

# Writer supports Murray

To the Editor:

Concerning your column in which you reported rumors that Dr. Murray's job may be in jeopardy, I hope these prove to be groundless.

I know nothing of campus politics. What I do know is, when I was a student before Dr. Murray's administration, Tech didn't have all it has now.

Jeanne F. Lively 3718-31st St.

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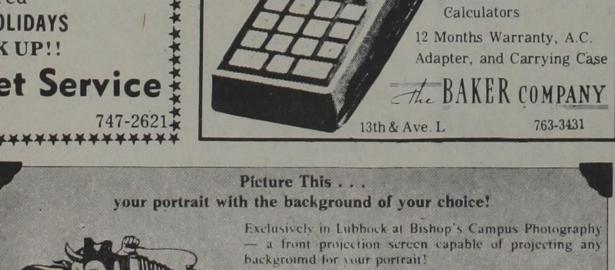
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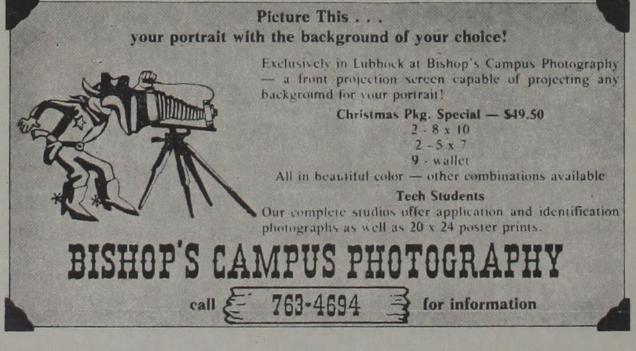
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

weekly June through August, except during review, examination





DEC. 12th 7:30 LUBBOCK MUN. AUD TICKETS 34 & 5.00 AT B&B, DOUBLE T WESTERN & U.C. TICKET BOOTH

# Moments notice Tech wheat research pays off

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION The Tech Dietetic Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 104 of the Home Economics Bldg. Members are reminded to bring piece of fruit for the Meals on Wheels project.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON Home economics honorary Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor a Country Christmas Sale in the UC from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Items are hand

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 o'clock tonight in the Engineering vegetable researchers near stands, although the average wheat was cut.

LEADERSHIP BOARD RETREAT Deadline to return registration form and payment for Leadership Board Retreat and Workshop Jan. 16 19 has been extended until tomorrow. All checks Lubbock and 75 miles west of protected strips. should be payable to the UC and departmental transfers should be made to ac-

UC INTEREST COMMITTEE University Center International Interest Committee Christmas team will

Tickets to the Mortar Board Tasting Tea may be purchased for \$1 from any devoted to wheat," said Joe D.

Alph Zeta initiation will be at 7 o'clock tonight in Ag 301. Dress is coat and tie.

winter wheat outyielded the 143 per cent." unprotected cabbage by 143

Wichita Falls.

program near Munday.

'The major benefit of the wind protection appeared to be in the promotion of crop growth," Tidwell reported. "The heads of cabbage in the

agricultural researchers per center larger than those in stubble height. found that spring cabbage open ground, resulting in the planted in the protection of average increase in yield of however, came from the time creased air temperatures

wheat windbreak had no The cabbage was harvested The test was made by consistent effect on cabbage only two weeks after the accelerate root growth, the Munday, Texas, in Knox number of plants per acre was County 140 miles east of slightly higher in the benefits derived from the soil of unavailable forms

Tech University windbreak strips averaged 119 June 3, leaving 10 inches of increased soil and air tem-

Tidwell said the winter near maturity," Tidwell said. growth and earlier maturity.

windbreaks such as wheat of plant nutrients such as The cabbage was field strips are associated with the 'Thus the yields of cabbage seeded in February in three-reduced velocity of the wind in the protected area would bed strips between strips of over the soil surface, resulting have paid for the land taken winter wheat four beds wide. in less drying of the soil and out of cabbage production and For comparison, cabbage was reduced water loss from the seeded at the same time in crop plants, as well as reduced increased root extension into Tidwell, who is in charge of open ground, in beds without abrasion of crop leaves and areas where additional water the vegetable research any kind of wind protection. stems from windblown soil The wheat was harvested particles. The protection also

perature in the microclimate "The real protection, zone near the ground. Inthe cabbage was seeded until induce more rapid crop

Increased soil temperatures rate of nutrient uptake by crop The Tech researchers said roots, and the conversion in nitrogen and phosphorus to readily available forms.

Increased soil temperatures also aid water absorption by the crop plants and favor and nutrients are stored, Tidwell said.

# Where it's at

Basketball, Tech vs. Vanderbilt, Nashville, Tenn. Blood Drive sponsored by Women's Service Organization from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in UC 207.

Symposium of Contemporary Music, 4:30 p.m., Music Building Room 1, and 8:15 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Jack White Billards Demonstration, 12:30-2:30 and 3:30-5:30, UC game room.

TOMORROW Tech Singers Christmas Concert, 8:15 p.m., UC

Ballroom. WEDNESDAY

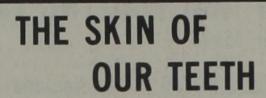
Symposium of Contemporary Music, 4:30 p.m., Music Building Room 1.

THURSDAY Cinematheque Film Society: "The Maltese Falcon" and "To Have and Have Not," 6:30 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

FRIDAY

Film, "Paper Moon," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Symposium of Contemporary Music, 8:15 p.m., Tech Museum



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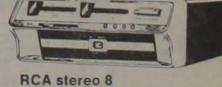
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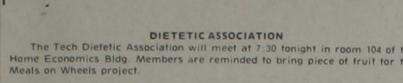
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Mortar Board member or in Journalism 211. The event will be 2.4 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Ex Students Association House.

Officers and pledge trainers will meet at 6 p.m.

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shorthand as just a useful tool. short form of wrting than longhand.' The shorthand system she longhand," said Dr. Irol uses probably is the result of Balsley, professor of authors who have worked for some 400 years of evolution education at Tech. "It is a more than a decade to develop designed to make com- systematic method of Century 21 Shorthand, a new

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to learn and to write than dence forms and styles; past and consistent joining patother shorthand systems.

Shorthand (1588-1900), the faced by students in reading, or short outlines for writing included the creation of entire shorthand," she said. shorthand alphabets, the application of symbol writing Balsley said.

"Century 21 Shorthand to the professor. shorthand further with phonetic pronunciation base, computer analyses of single symbols for each vocabulary, numerical and primary alphabet sound,

evolution of shorthand has writing and transcribing

circular symbols for vowels, the mastery of shorthand an emphasis on simplicity and theory, maximize notetaking the development of a and transcribing skills, and to predominantly cursive style." reduce the drop-out rate of shorthand learners, according

carries the evolution of The system features a transform a good secretary

Poised and polished, the munication more rapid, ac- recording and transcribing system designed to be easier phonetic data; correspon- dominant direction writing, and present shorthand terns. It includes special "During the Era of Medern systems, and the problems abbreviations and speedforms common business words and phrases.

'Shorthand often is thought Century 21 was designed as of as the tool of a stenographer to sound, the adoption of a learning system to simplify or secretary," Balsley said. "But it is helpful to others ranging from news reporters on assignment to homemakers jotting down grocery lists.

"In a business situation, a knowledge of shorthand can into an elite secretary," she said. "The Century 21 system is for those who desire to become elite secretaries in a minimum of time."

The authors of the Century 21 system are distinguished educators, educational researchers, and leaders in business education. The authors are Drs. Edward L. Christensen, Ted D. Stoddard and R. DerMott Bell, Brigham Young University; Dr. Berle Haggblade, California State University, Fresno; Dr. Mary Ellen Oliverio, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. Robert Hoskinson, Washington State University; Dr. Alfred L. Patrick, Eastern Kentucky University; Dr. Susie J. Hess, University of South Carolina; Dr. Howard J. Newhouse, The Berkeley Schools, New York; Dr. Ronald D. Johnson, Sam Houston State University; and Dr. Balsley.

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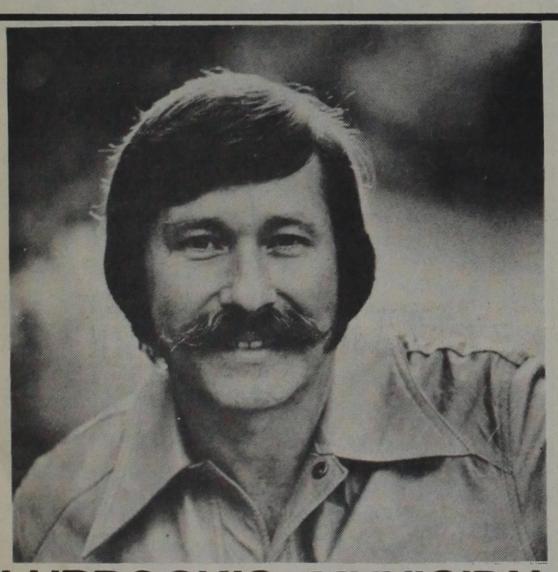
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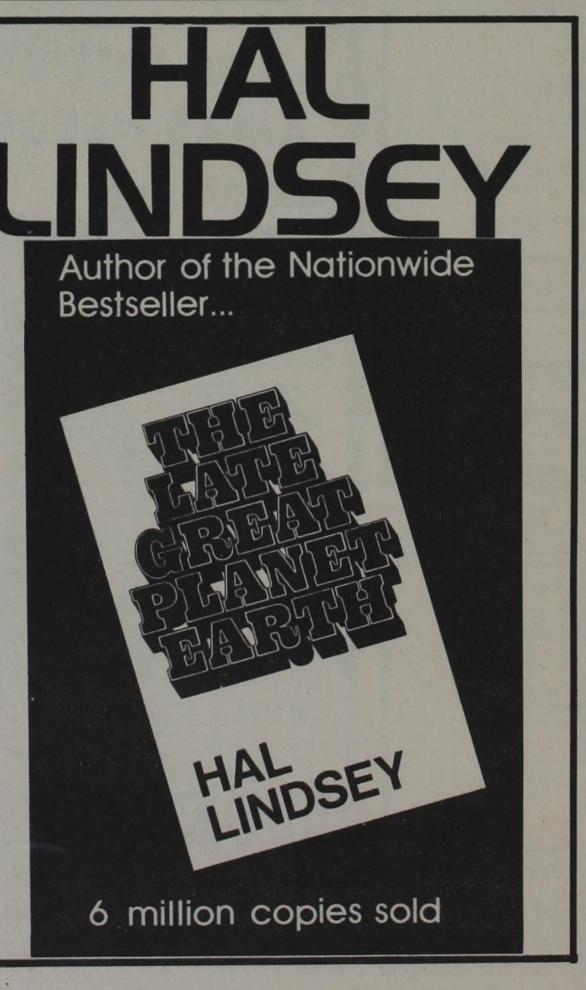
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# Heroin use feared increasing in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The supply fought at a cost of millions of heroin still is the drug of war against our children." dollars and untold human choice for thousands not now and savaging a new view.

the worst devastation of the previous epidemic. It died down in 1972.

"There is no question we are in danger of losing another generation of our young,"

Congress, Dr. Robert L. day. DuPont, director of the He said heroin addiction is can accommodate six. increasing not only in large cities spared until now.

the corner on heroin."

Jerome Hornblass, head of with six to a cottage. the Addiction Services Agency developed in the heroin the harbour.

Secretarial

Clerical

generation of American The most publicized source together with supplies from of concern about an upsurge in traditional producers in the 15 square miles of opium fields Sen. Walter Mondale, D- heroin traffic and use in the Far East, can now provide the Minn., says an outbreak could United States was Turkey's roughly 60 tons of heroin claim 100,000 new addicts a decision last summer to needed each year for a major climate could supply half-ayear and soon equal or exceed resume the growing of opium U.S. epidemic.

poppies. Sen. Mondale termed

misery, threatens to erupt using it. Many federal revoked the planting decision, anew, recapturing old victims government experts share this vastly expanded heroin production in Mexico,

recent U.S. heroin epidemic, Hornblass believes that the decision "a declaration of could restart without any new threat, a major dispute is However, even if the Turks could be dramatically worse relations with Turkey. with new Turkish crops," says Dr. DuPont. "It could be a crisis on top of a crisis."

Experts estimate that only in any of more than 40 countries with the right soil and million U.S. addicts.

"Clearly the U.S. epidemic Because of the new heroin Turkish production, but it bubbling in Washington over

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# Jamaican trip offers student rates

says Mondale, who bases his Students interested in story tower with 200 guest available, including all-day assertion on the work of the traveling over the Christmas rooms as well as dining and picnics to islands with pic-Senate subcommittee on or Spring breaks can take a entertainment facilities. children and youth, of which trip to the Forum Hotel in

Prevention, said all the in- perfect for fraternities, swimming. dicators of hard drug abuse sororities and clubs, are 75 are up in the past six months. airconditioned cottages which For cottagers' convenience, available at a neighboring

Each cottage contains two mini-market at the hotel urban areas, but in small bedrooms, two baths, a kit- which stocks supplies for about this Caribbean vacation chen, living room with two snacks and regular meals. "So we have a genuinely convertible sofa beds and an Nearby the hotel is a complete college students — contact new situation and a worrisome outside verandah. Winter supermarket. Ice machines any travel agent, Pan one," DuPont said. "We can rates (Dec. 16-Apr. 15, 1975) are located throughout the American Airways or Air no longer talk about turning for the entire cottage is \$49.50 hotel. per day, or \$8.25 per person

in New York City, where half The new Forum Hotel, the the nation's addicts live, says first on Jamaica's south shore the old drug epidemic never and just a 20-minute drive really abated, but simply saw from Kingston, faces a large numbers of heroin ad- crescent of sandy beach, dicts switch to other drugs affording a panoramic view of when critical shortages the city which is just across

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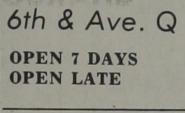
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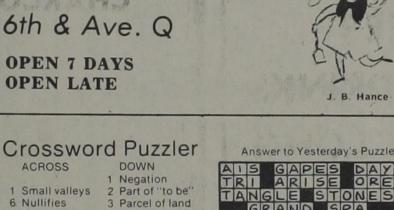
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47 River duck 24

54 A state (abbr.)

conjunction

58 Note of scale

49 Otherwise

52 Music: as

written

57 Latin

DOWN 1 Negation 1 Small valleys 2 Part of "to be" 6 Nullifies 3 Parcel of land 11 Distant 4 Short jacket

12 Eagles' 14 Preposition

15 Community 17 Merit 18 Three-toed sloths

20 Wants 23 Sign of 24 Unit of Chinese currency 26 Challenges

31 Instructed

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33 Class of

person

42 Spanish

article

45 Quarrel 46 Speck

50 Title of

53 Tissue

56 Tidier 59 Slumbering

61 Writing

tablet 62 Peruses

43 Evaporates

48 Arrange in

respect 51 Matures

55 Conjunction

36 Warms over

39 Approaches

19 Musical sign 28 Negative 29 Supreme Being of Mohammedans

found in Psalms 21 Defeat soundly 22 Surgical 25 Washed

5 Stitched

8 Anger

10 Calm

11 Lasso

16 Tidy

13 Coarse hair

6 A state (abbr.)

7 Faroe Islands

9 Face of watch

whirlwind

fortification 37 Encomiums 38 Chair 40 Lifts 41 Sharpen

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# Hallmark

A new twist

A new twist has been put to the flourish of rumors surrounding the possibility that Tech Head Football Coach Jim Carlen may be leaving Raiders for the confines of South Carolina University. Power struggles are not unique to the Tech Athletic Department, it seems, as this reporter learned the same kind of thing is coloring the situation at South Carolina.

Paul Dietzel has been the athletic director and head coach at South Carolina until he resigned his coaching duties after the second game of this season. Dietzel was working off a 12-year contract in the dual role but his resignation makes his contract moot, said the editor of South Carolina's Gamecock News.

However, the twist comes from the Gamecocks' famed basketball coach Frank McGuire. Our source relates McGuire wants the job of athletic director in the worst way in the event Dietzel is eased out. Bad enough to quit if passed over if someone like Carlen is brought in to assume Dietzel's dual role of athletic director-head coach.

McGuire is one of the most famous basketball coaches in the country ranking up with John Wooden at UCLA and Digger Phelps at Notre Dame. South Carolina seems to be in the position of having to make a choice between football or basketball. To keep McGuire it is likely the Gamecocks will need to find a coach who wants to be just that — a coach. And, Jim Carlen definitely doesn't fit in that category.

"The only thing I'm interested in is a combination athletic director-head coaching job," said Carlen in a Sunday interview. "My visit to South Carolina was a scenic swing to simply look over the facilities after I scouted Vanderbilt's game with Tennessee. While there I told them I had a good situation as head coach at Tech and it would take an athletic directorship to make me leave."

Carlen indicated he had given them his terms and had not been contacted by them since his visit. He denied a rumor he was prepared to fly to South Carolina on Wednesday, saying no such arrangements had been made at the time of the interview.

"I told them what I wanted and they weren't prepared to offer that while I was there. I haven't talked to them since. They have to sit down and re-evaluate their situation and any further contact will have to be made by South Carolina. They'll call if they are interested in meeting my terms. I have not had the right offer yet."

The South Carolina editor indicated Carlen was a high choice but definitely not the only one considered by their search committee. A Notre Dame assistant to Ara Parseghian is under consideration as is Steve Sloan, coach of Tech's Peach Bowl opponent, Vanderbilt. Another frequently dropped name is Danny Reeves, presently a Dallas Cowboy assistant coach, who played at South Carolina under Dietzel. Those three, along with Carlen, comprise the front runners.

South Carolina's Board of Regents is committed to getting a name football coach with a winning record. The question is are they willing to sacrifice Frank McGuire to get one? It seems Jim Carlen may not be the one with the decision, yet.

\*\*\*\*\*

Meanwhile, on the home front the Tech Athletic Council doesn't want to be left unprepared in case South Carolina makes up their minds they want Carlen. The council called a special session Saturday morning to discuss the overall situation and to hash out possible avenues of the situation should all the ifs start to fall together.

"We'd be remiss in our responsibilities if we didn't meet and look at all aspects of this situation everyone is talking about," said John Cobb, chairman of the Athletic Council. "We were just discussing all the variables and making recommendations to President Murray."

Cobb stressed that no committee for selection of another coach had been set up.

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# Kansas State tinkers with Red Raiders; Vandy next

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Asst. Sports Editor

Kansas

Raiders for their third Texas. straight win of the season.

Tech, meanwhile, evened their record at 1-1, but they back in either the win or loss

Joe Ford who stand for the 6:18 left in the half. From then the final buzzer. Vanderbilt Commodores.

fields grow and wildcats Satuday's escapade, highly with a healthy 47-36 lead. rated KSU thoroughly as Kansas State reaped the wince all the way back to opened with three straight Wildcats only took 30 shots in edged Tech 84-82 in a rip will remain intact.

Tech was in the contest until the opening tipoff when the have a chance to get right Cats sprinted to a 14-2, margin in the first five minutes of column tonight when they take play. But William Johnson and on the F-Troop in Nashville, Rick Bullock started the first Tenn. The F-Troop stands for and last Raider rally as the Jeff Fosnes. Butch Feher and KSU lead was cut to 29-24 with

short end of a 55-40 reading. on 20. mounted a defense which and four caroms.

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committed 20 goofups - 12 in buckets and Tech was on the the second half but connected snorter at the Coliseum. The

But the worst was yet to come. Leading the scoring was SEC co-champions and coach Mike Moore at forward and With Winston providing the Williams with 28 points while Roy Skinner said Vandy would either Bob Chess or John offense and guards Mike Winston finished with 25 and Evans and Chuckie Williams Evans 18. Tech's big gun, Rick doing likewise on defense, the Bullock, was jammed all night Cats jumped out to a 28-point as he was held to 11 points and lead 86-58 before coach Jack five rebounds. Johnson scored Hartman called off his dogs. 10 points and pulled down The reserves came in with seven rebounds while Grady 3:15 left and Tech finally Newton came up with 11 points

allowed only two points until Rebounding was another

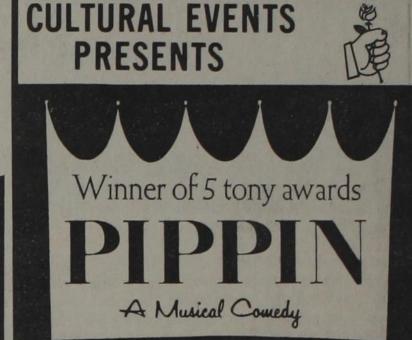
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sore spot as far as Tech was return of F-Troop. on it was all Kansas as they Turnovers played a major concerned as K-State Tech will go with an either-

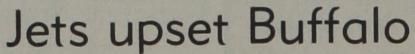
where wheat But getting back to waltzed to the dressing room role in the contest. Tech dominated the boards 35-22, or guard lineup once again. The Raiders don't have Either Steve Dunn or Phil The second half start the first half to help dig their much time to catch their Bailey and either Keith Kit-Unfortunately for Gerald outrebounded, outhustled, and wasn't as bas as the first for own grave. K-State ripped the breath because tonight's chens or Bryan Mauk will Myers and his Red Raider outshot the Raiders. They also the Raiders, but then, it nets at a 61.5 per cent clip battle with Vanderbilt start. The front line of roundballers, they saw too won by an 88-65 margin, which wasn't very good either. K- while Tech turned in a 49.1 per promises to be another eye Newton, Johnson and Bullock much wildcat Saturday night was enough to make Myers State forward Darryl Winston cent performance. The squeezer. Last year, Vandy with Rudy Liggins in relief

"Dandy Vandy" will go with Commodores are defending their beloved F-Troopers plus be stronger this year with the Sneed at center.



Feb. 5, 1975 8:00 PM

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Namath's second touchdown Baker, who lugged the ball pass of the game, a 36-yarder down the right sideline for the to Jerome Barkum, and touchdown that put the game linebacker Ralph Baker's out of reach with 2:05 clinching 67-yard scoring run remaining. with an interception carried the New York Jets to a 20-10 with 4:59 gone in the third upset of the playoff-bound period when Ferguson teamed Buffalo Bills Sunday.

The Jets trailed 10-6 with touchdown pass play. 6:25 to go following a 36-yard field goal by John Leypoldt of Buffalo.

Starting from the Jets 28 following the ensuing kickoff, Namath hit Richard Caster with a 13-yard pass and later found Barkum with a 22yarder that put the ball on the Buffalo 36.

After two incompletions, Namath arched the ball to Barkum, who literally stole the ball from two defenders for the touchdown that put the Jets ahead 13-10 with four minutes to go.

Joe Ferguson, throwing in desperation to try and get the Bills into scoring position, got Buffalo as far as the New York 39-yard line. But his pass to O. J. Simpson was tipped by linebacker Al Atkinson and

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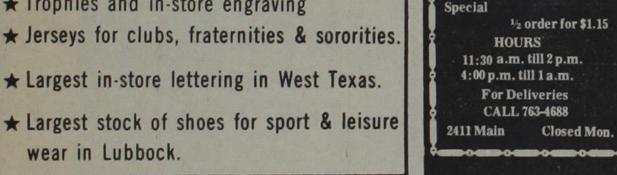
NEW YORK (AP) - Joe popped into the hands of

Buffalo broke a scoreless tie with J. D. Hill on a 41-yard











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