

Cocaine use increasing across US

By RICHIE REECER
UD Staff

In 1896 a new soft drink, Coca-Cola, was introduced on the American market. This new soft drink contained flavoring derived from the leaves of the coca plant, grown in South America.

The ingredients used from this plant also contained something besides flavor — cocaine.

For 10 years Coke (the soft drink) contained the now infamous drug. In 1906 the Coca-Cola Company began to use coca leaves from which the cocaine had been removed.

Today the use and abuse of cocaine is becoming more widespread in America, according to Jerry Voyles, special agent in charge of drug enforcement. Voyles is an agent with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) here. The DEA is an agency within the Department of Justice, as is the FBI, Voyles said.

Is cocaine use increasing in the United States?

"Use and abuse of cocaine has fallen right along behind marijuana," says Voyles.

Use of the drug in Lubbock is also increasing, Voyles said, reflecting the national pattern.

Though cocaine is not physically addicting, it may be psychologically

addictive, according to Dr. Alexander D. Kenny, chairman of the department of pharmacology at the Tech School of Medicine. Pharmacology is the science which "deals with the actions of any chemical on any living systems," Kenny said.

Kenny said cocaine is a CNS (central nervous system) stimulant. Cocaine affects the brain and motor nerves, Kenny said. Cocaine, like other stimulants, ultimately becomes a depressant, he said. If abused excessively, cocaine will cause convulsions, shaking, tremors, and eventually, muscle rigidity, Kenny said. An overdose of cocaine will depress the cardiovascular and respiratory functions of the body, Kenny said.

Kenny said he was unaware of current moves to decriminalize the possession of cocaine.

"I doubt whether you'd get too many pharmacologists to agree with decriminalization," he said, adding that pharmacologists consider cocaine a dangerous drug.

Though cocaine is sometimes used by doctors as a local oral anesthetic, Kenny said the drug has little medical use today. Other drugs on the market are as effective as cocaine, but do not have the potentially dangerous side

effects cocaine has, Kenny said.

Cocaine is produced commercially in the United States, mostly for experimental purposes, Kenny said. Most if not all, of the cocaine which is abused in the country today is smuggled in from South America, according to Voyles.

An organized crime syndicate controls the cocaine traffic throughout the United States, including Lubbock, according to a former cocaine dealer, referred to as Jim (not his real name). Jim said he is not dealing cocaine any longer for two reasons — federal narcotics agents and the syndicate.

Jim said cocaine enters the United States in four cities: New York, Miami, Houston, and San Antonio. All the cocaine smuggled into these cities was made in South America, he said. Jim said the only three types of cocaine available are: Bolivian Flake, Columbian Flake, and Peruvian Flake. Jim described Bolivian Flake as the "best" cocaine available.

Jim said he has personally made trips to Austin to obtain unspecified amounts of the drug for sale in Lubbock. He said he leaves Lubbock late at night, usually not paying much heed to the speed limit. After the transaction is made in Austin, the return trip to

Lubbock is a safe, slow one, at exactly 55 m.p.h.

"If I ever was about to get pulled over for coke — well, that's why I've got a fast car," Jim said.

Anyone who has had a police record cannot deal cocaine, Jim said. Once a person had been arrested for any criminal offense, he will always be under suspicion by police, Jim said.

Jim said he and a friend sold cocaine in Lubbock for one month this year and made \$5,000 profit. Jim said a substantial amount of cocaine may be found in Lubbock at nearly any given time.

He said it would be impossible to determine the exact amount present, because different cliques which sell the drug do not associate with other cliques in the same business.

One point Jim stresses was all the people to whom he sells cocaine are at least middle-class, in socioeconomic terms. Most of his buyers are upper-middle class and higher in economic status, Jim said. Some of Jim's buyers are doctors, lawyers, and prominent local businessmen.

Because of his contact with the sources, Jim has little fear of being arrested.

"Being dumb would get me busted," Jim said.

One of the most noticeable characteristics of cocaine is its extremely high price. One gram of cocaine has a street value of \$70. (One pound is equal to 454 grams.) One-fourth ounce of the drug costs \$450. If a pound of cocaine is sold in gram units at \$70 per gram, the street value is \$31,780.

However, a dealer does not pay the same price for the drug as users do. Jim said a pound of cocaine costs a dealer \$12,000. Jim said the breaking down of large amounts of cocaine usually increases the value to three times the original cost.

Jim said 100 per cent pure cocaine cannot be found anywhere in America. All the drug found in the United States is adulterated in some manner, Jim said. The most common adulterant is dextrose (milk sugar), Jim said.

The best cocaine to be found in the country is only 80-85 per cent pure, Jim said. Such a pure form cannot be found in Lubbock. Jim said the best cocaine available in Lubbock is only about 70-75 per cent pure. Most of the cocaine sold in Lubbock and around the nation is only about 50 per cent pure cocaine. By adulterating the drug so heavily, the dealers make larger profits.

Concerning the social acceptance of cocaine and the possible legalization of the drug, Jim said, "Hell yes, its

socially accepted. If we'd legalize drugs, we'd drive the black market out of business."

One cocaine user said he uses the drug because he likes "the better things of life. It's a rich man's high."

Regarding the effects of cocaine, the user said, "A good coke is a body high. If its synthetic coke, it really numbs your head out."

Explaining his use of the term "body high", the user said, "You're aware of everything around you. You're still alert. Your body just, well, feels good."

The synthetic coke the user spoke of is procaine, a harmless anesthetic agent, according to Dr. Kenny. Procaine does not have the same effects as cocaine, Kenny said.

One of the effects often attributed to cocaine is that it is a sexual stimulant. Concerning this effect, the user said, "I don't feel that it makes girls tear their clothes off, but it definitely puts them in the right mood."

"If I have the money, I'll pay the price. It's that good a high," another user said.

But regarding the possible legalization of cocaine, another user said, "That would take all the fun out of it."

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SIX PAGES



UC construction

University Center construction never seems to end. When renovation is completed, the old check-cashing station will be a combination snack bar and newsstand. Workers are also

expanding cafeteria seating, moving the post office to the snack bar area and finishing minor work on the Ballroom stage. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Commissioners decide fate of federal prisoners

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Commissioners voted Tuesday to discontinue housing federal prisoners in the County Jail in 30 days.

Commissioners also decided to consider housing only federal marshal prisoners if the federal government agrees to increase the daily per-prisoner rate paid to the county to \$20 from the current \$6.50.

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward recently ordered sweeping changes in the jail following a civil suit brought by several inmates and commissioners are reportedly still fuming at the court-ordered changes.

Ron Cunningham, a representative of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, indicated that federal prisoners would be placed in Amarillo, Midland - Odessa or other surrounding jails.

The Lubbock County Jail averages

three U.S. marshal prisoners and 13 to 15 illegal aliens waiting for deportation by federal officials per day.

Also during Tuesday's session, commissioners agreed to ask State Sen. Kent Hance to stop legislation to raise the salary of County Judge Rod Shaw by more than \$8,600. The objective of the legislation is to raise Shaw's salary to the level of county courts-at-law judges.

Commissioners authorized the Criminal District Attorney and the project architect to submit plans for a recreational facility for county prisoners to Woodward for his consideration. According to Commissioner Alton Brazzell, if the judge approves the plans, the architect will then draw more detailed plans for the facility.

The proposed recreational facility would be located in the parking lot west of the county jail.

Brazzell said the plans should be submitted by the early part of next week. He would not speculate on how long the judge would take to approve the plans or if he would approve the plans at all.

The commissioners heard a presentation from a telephone company representative concerning the possibility of a telephone system accessible to county jail prisoners. A provision of the recent federal court order stated that prisoners should be allowed to make a reasonable number of telephone calls, each for a reasonable length of time.

The telephone company representative recommended the county

install pay telephones on each floor or individual lines. The commissioners asked the representative to study the possibility of one straight line on each floor so the prisoners and floor guard would not have to handle money.

The commissioners specified that the telephones should be capable of calling out only and would only be used for local calls. According to Brazzell, special arrangements would have to be made for long distance calls.

Hill fights against TV executions

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, in arguing against televised executions, told the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday that the state "has the right to prevent a return of public executions."

Hill said no restrictions were being placed on the news media's right to report executions, nor "are there any restraints on a newsman's constitutional rights."

"But we say there can be no television, no still pictures, no tape recordings in the death chamber. And no enlightened person believes executions should be made public," he said.

Campbell to request review of KTXT

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

Student Association President Chuch Campbell says he plans to request a committee be formed to look into the operation of radio station KTXT-FM, with particular emphasis on the long delayed change from 10 watts to 5,000 watts power and future programming.

Campbell says his recommendations are the result a meeting with Dr.

Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs and Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

The recent meeting, Campbell said, was designed to clear up rumors about the station's future and to "get down to the facts."

According to Ewalt, the discussion was mostly informative and no decisions were made.

Campbell said the review committee he is planning would include the station director, the chairman of the mass communications department, Ewalt employees of KTXT-FM, and listeners. Campbell said he will study the situation further before formally proposing such a committee to officials.

The Student Association President usually handles long range projects such as the KTXT-FM situation, according to Campbell.

Students pay \$21,000 a year for KTXT-FM so station programming should serve student needs, Campbell said.

"In the evenings, I personally would like to see KTXT have music like KZEW in Dallas. If they would do that, it would be the most popular station in town," Campbell said.

KZEW programming is classified as progressive rock music.

WEDNESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Young witnesses testify

DETROIT (AP) - Fidgeting and whispering, three nervous first-and second-graders took a courtroom witness stand Tuesday and pointed to the defendant as the man who shot their teacher to death in front of her terrified students last fall.

The defendant, Al Lewis, 47, is charged in Recorder's Court with first-degree murder in the death of his estranged wife, Bettye McCaster, 45.

Seven others who witnessed the shooting said they did not see the killer in the courtroom.

Miss McCaster was killed Nov. 10 as her class at Burt Elementary School looked on. She died of five gunshot wounds to the head. Only the 29 children in the class witnessed the shooting.

"She got shot," was 7-year-old Robert Snow's terse memory of the incident as he twisted in the swivel witness chair during questioning by Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor John Thompson Jr.

Soviets grill reporter

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet security police grilled Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert C. Toth for more than four hours Tuesday after he was accused of gathering secret information and barred from leaving the country.

Toth said he was told to return for more interrogation Wednesday.

In a note to the U.S. Embassy, the Soviet foreign ministry said the 48-year-old Toth "has been engaged in ... the collection of secret information of a political and military character." While an investigation continues, "his departure from Moscow ... is not desired," the note said.

In Washington, the State Department called the Soviet treatment of Toth "unwarranted interference in the legitimate work of the journalist."

"Based on our knowledge of the facts we see nothing in Toth's activities that could be considered incompatible with his legitimate journalistic status and activities," department spokesman John Trattner said.

Manhunt ends

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) - The most extensive manhunt in Tennessee history ended in triumph Tuesday when the same dog handler who ran down James Earl Ray caught the last of six inmates who fled Brushy Mountain Penitentiary with Ray five days before.

Douglas Shelton, 32, was recaptured about 9 a.m. by guard Sammy Joe Chapman. Shelton, Ray and Ray's cellmate, Earl Hill Jr., are believed by prison officials to have planned the breakout.

But Warden Stonney Lane said in connection with that theory: "I don't think we'll ever know for sure. They are the only ones who really know and they aren't saying anything."

A lawyer for Ray, the confessed slayer of Martin Luther

King Jr., said his client denied participation in the planning. The lawyer also said he didn't think Ray had outside help.

Lane said a small map of the immediate area cut out of a state highway map and \$290 were found on Ray after his capture Monday.

In Ray's left front pocket, officers found a wad of \$800 in a rubber band, Lane said. The remainder was located during a strip search before a physical examination in the prison infirmary.

TOP SPORTS

Although not official, sources close to the selection process told The University Daily that Tech first baseman Gary Ashby has been chosen to the second team All-America squad. For details see page five.

WHERE IT'S AT

THURSDAY

There will be a reception honoring Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, at 5 p.m. Thursday. The event is being sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and all Lubbock residents may attend. The event will be in the Terrace Suite of the new Lubbock Civic Center.

FRIDAY

The UC will sponsor a special showing of "Klute," starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland. Performances are scheduled for 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

INSIDE



Though it looks like a garage for a TR-7, the Vanguard Citicar has been called the "car of the future." Tech professor Dan Wells drives his Citicar to work, saying it's a lot of fun. For a feature look at Wells' unusual form of transportation, turn to page three.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today through Thursday. The highs for today and Thursday are expected to be in the upper 90s with the low tonight in the upper 60s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10-15 mph.

Who cares?

Apathy runs amuck

Not long ago I was asked to write a short article for Gallery, a national magazine.

It seems the magazine runs a feature each month showcasing the views of various college newspaper editors across the nation. Each editor is given a topic different each month and asked to interpret his school's feelings toward the subject.

Previous topics by the various editors included such controversial matters as how prevalent drug use is on campus, abortion attitudes, and the like.

I was asked whether or not college campuses are moving away from the protest era of the late 1960's and whether or not college youths are more job and goal-oriented.



JAY ROSSER

That is not a very hard question as it relates to the Tech students. The term "apathetic" immediately popped into mind.

It seems Tech never experienced the protest stage of college life. Sure, there were minor protests over such things as the use of Memorial Circle, but race issues, war protests and the like never materialized here.

On the contrary, Tech students tend to raise their voices on such controversial topics as why sorority girls always wear scarves. They have attacked the question of pot smokers and homosexuals, albeit several years late.

Life at Tech appears to have changed little in the past several years. Students are still apathetic in this conservative, Bible-belt area of the state. Going to school at Tech has often been compared to living in a "vacuum within a vacuum."

Perhaps that is the problem. But whatever the cause is, the only solution lies with you, the Tech students.

The problem of apathy could not be illustrated

more than in a situation from last year. The races for the five, supposedly most powerful student positions on this campus (SA executive officers, RHA president and UD editor) drew only one candidate each. That seems like a very strong indication that students are really concerned only with biding their time until graduation.

The trend has begun to manifest itself already this year. The "Letters to the Editor" section of the UD, which is designed to let students and administrators alike know what students are thinking, has been somewhat lacking for material thus far.

I must make a confession. All the letters that have appeared in the "Letters" section so far this summer are remnants of the letters received at the close of the spring semester. So far, I have not received a single letter pertaining to particular problems or questions that you, the student body, might have.

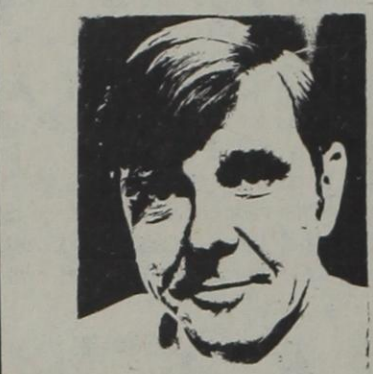
I must (although I certainly know better) take that to be a strong indication that Tech students are completely satisfied with the way this institution is currently being operated.

Personally, I hope not. Surely someone questions why KTXT-FM is not on the air during the first summer session. And why has Governor Dolph Briscoe not named replacements to the Tech Board of Regents—replacements now more than five months overdue?

Perhaps you accept these and other matters without question. I hope not.

One of the most effective tools the students have in attempting to change things at this institution is the "Letters" section. Administrators read that portion of the paper regularly because it provides them with their only real glimpse of student feelings on a university-wide level.

Surely they are happy with themselves. They must be doing an outstanding job, judging solely from your inquiries. JR



Russel Baker

Bad study habits

(C) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Had the government simply refused to watch 58 women cook three meals a day for a week, no reasonable citizen could have complained, for the government is terribly busy.

But the government did not refuse. This, after all, was a study, and if there is one thing the government loves, it is a study.

And so it assembled 58 women in a kitchen at the National Bureau of Standards and told them to start cooking. They cooked and they cooked. And while they cooked, the government watched them on television cameras and through one-way mirrors.

They were not told why they were cooking, and so they did not know that their cooking habits were being scrutinized to determine the energy efficiency of the typical American cooker. The results are now in, and a more unexciting batch of results I have rarely seen.

For example, the women tended to cook on their stoves' right front burners, even when these were the biggest burners on the stove. What's more, many of the women left their oven doors open while they peeled potatoes.

The government's conclusion is that Americans waste a lot of gas and electricity through bad cooking habits. This differs substantially from my own conclusion, which is that the government wastes a lot of money and energy through bad study habits.

Any government half as efficient as ours wants its cooking citizenry to be would have nipped this story in the bud. It would have said, "Look here, you're not only proposing to tie me up for a week watching 58 women who don't know why they're being watched, but you're also asking to spend a lot of money on television cameras, one-way mirrors, psychologists, tabulators, report writers and similar gewgaws. And all you're going to learn is that people cook indiscriminately on the right front burner."

"How can you be so sure?" the study director might have asked. To which a sagacious government would have replied, "Because most people are right-handed, and because Americans are a people who don't like to put things on the back burner."

Our government does not operate this way. Americans don't like to put things on the back burner, and the government doesn't like to pass up the chance to conduct a study that will confirm what everyone has always known. A few

years ago it conducted a study that discovered kissing transmits colds.

As for the discovery that many people leave the oven door open while peeling potatoes, this is almost certainly wrong. The error in all probability results from elevating cookery to a laboratory enterprise.

Every cook at some point in his or her development has left the oven door open while peeling potatoes. But only once. In a normal kitchen with its cramped space, an open door leads inexorably to cracked shinbone, perhaps broken leg and possible severe burn. After the first encounter with an oven door in the typical American kitchen, the neophyte Escoffier rarely, if ever, leaves it open again while dealing with the spuds.

The women who did so in the government's test probably had good reasons. Perhaps the government's kitchens were as commodious as its purse and gave them a luxurious sense of spaciousness which allowed them to indulge a vice denied them in their homes. More likely, I suspect, since the women were kept in the dark about why they were cooking in this laboratory, some of them tried to outguess the experimenters.

If I were taken to the National Bureau of Standards and told to cook three meals daily for a week under close observation, and utterly without explanation, I might very well conclude that the government was trying to discover whether I was wasting potatoes by peeling off too much potato with the skin. Under the intense strain of struggling to keep my potato peels paper thin, I might easily forget such normal kitchen habits as keeping the oven door closed.

The government doesn't pounce on this sensible explanation of why the oven doors were left open. Instead, it proposes to inflict yet another buzzer on the national nervous system. This buzzer would sound off with each opening of the oven and, of course, in the natural development of buzzers, acquire a mind of its own which would set it off whenever it became peevish, at all hours of the day and night, whether the oven is open or shut.

We need only one more buzzer in America. This should go off in the government's ear every time somebody proposes to study whether water is wet and whether fleas like dogs.

Supreme Court examines rights of foster children

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, wrestling for the first time with foster care systems run by states and cities, seems troubled by questions about the legal rights of foster children and the families taking them into their homes.

The court ruled unanimously Monday that state and city officials do not have to hold administrative hearings before removing children from foster homes.

The ruling reversed a lower court decision striking down a New York law. Both the city and the state recognize certain privileges of foster children and foster parents, but neither provides for automatic administrative hearings before removals.

Despite the unanimous ruling, only six of the justices concurred in an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. that they were dealing with "issues of unusual delicacy in an area where professional judgments regarding desirable procedures are constantly and rapidly changing."

In other matters Monday, the court: —Ruled 5-4 that aliens who are legal permanent residents of a state must receive

the same chance as state residents who are U.S. citizens to obtain educational scholarships and loans. The court struck down a New York law which barred resident aliens from applying for such aid.

—Agreed to decide whether Indians have legal authority to arrest non-Indians for crimes committed on reservations.

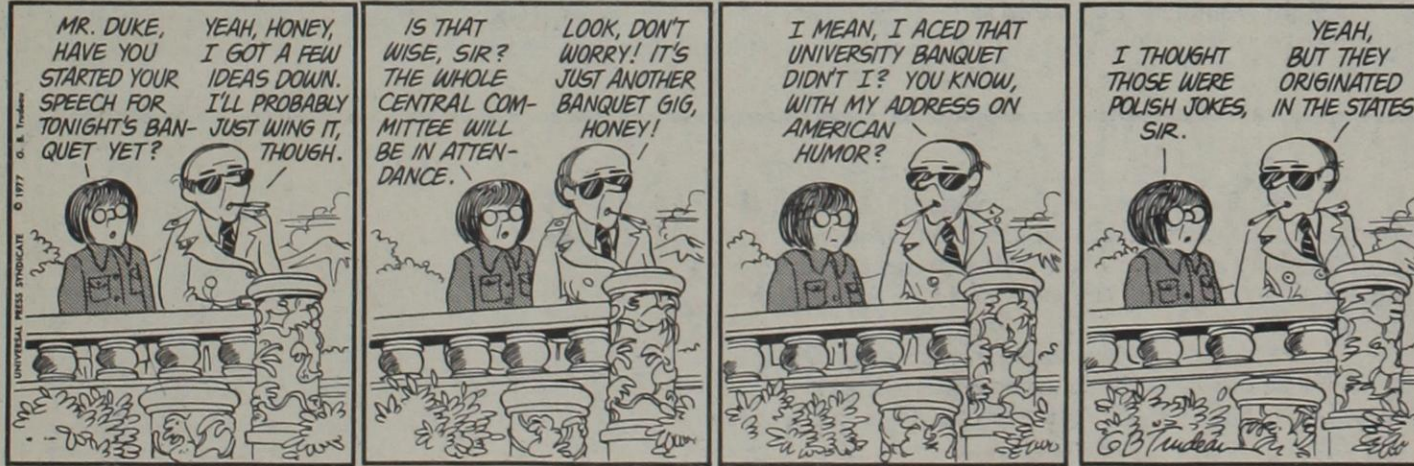
—Agreed to decide whether newspapers can be punished by states for publishing truthful reports about confidential investigations by judicial commissions. The case is seen as presenting a head-on collision between rights of the free press and the interests of state government in running an effective judicial system.

The justices said they will not hear the case of William Davis Martin, who had claimed that the secretary of the Navy had no authority to withhold his promotion to captain in the Naval Reserve. Martin, who runs a New York City rehearsal studio for rock bands, was forced to resign his reserve unit with the rank of commander when accused of conduct the Navy found unbecoming to a future captain.

Martin "streaked" — ran naked — through the ballroom of a New York hotel during a formal Naval Reserve dance.

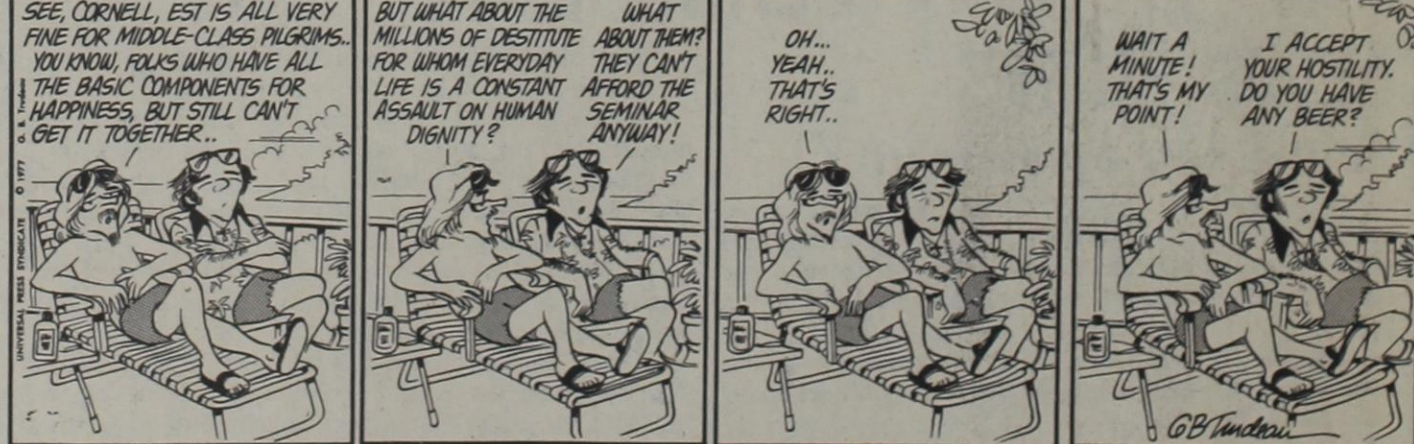
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."
Editor Jay Rosser
Managing Editor Terry Gann
Reporters Kim Cobb, Fred Herbst
Janet Warren
Entertainment Editor Kevin G. Mosko
Photographer Darrel Thomas

Electric car has positive, negative — points

By KIM COBB
UD Reporter
Parked behind the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building, the small, angular vehicle looks like a rolling garage for a TR-7.
Dr. Dan Wells operates the automobile — an electric Vanguard Citicar — which some engineers have termed

"the car of the future." Wells, a Tech Horn professor and director of water resources, bought the car in an Abilene fund-raising telethon in February for \$1,975, though it lists for around \$3,000.
"I don't think they're worth it," Wells said of the higher list price. "It's got a very poor suspension system." The car

is almost eight feet long and about four and a half feet wide. Weighing in at 1,250 pounds, Citicar will reach cruising speed of up to 37 miles per hour — downhill with a strong tailwind, according to Wells.
"I enjoy it, though it's strictly a fair weather vehicle," Wells said. The automobile has no side windows and is not weather-proofed very well, he added. A three-and-a-half horsepower motor, located on the rear axle, powers the diminutive vehicle.

Driving 35 to 40 miles a week, at two cents per mile, Wells spends about \$3 a month to run the car, he said. The only maintenance required is adding water to the batteries about once a week.
"It's a simple machine," Wells said. "The owner's manual says it should last indefinitely." He expects to get 18,000 miles from one set of batteries.
Citicar is simple to operate. Wells demonstrated the car's ride, turning a key in the ignition for a smooth, silent start. He flipped a small switch to the forward position, explaining the car goes into seat and is charged every

flipped down.
The car left the curbside quickly, making a sound comparable to the hum of a hairdryer as it switched through its automatic three speeds. Wells drove around Memorial Circle, heading straight for dips in the road to show the car's poor suspension. He said the car's small wheels and low wheel base make for a rather poor ride. Wells' car corners well, hugging the curb with no noticeable sway.

A wind generator attached to the motor could operate the car for free, according to Bud Shrimplin, lecturer in the department of Civil Engineering. Shrimplin has researched the possibilities of electric cars, having tried to convert a Volkswagon to electric current. He gave up the project after it became impossible for him to fund it, he said.
Wells became interested in electric cars three or four

years ago, he said, when he saw an advertisement for the car in a magazine. He gave up the idea when he found the nearest manufacturer was in Houston and the actual price was much higher than the quoted price.
Wells believes the electric car could very well be the "car of the future."

With structural modifications to make it more durable and a longer length of time per charge, the car could be a viable alternative to the piston engine automobile.

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WEDNESDAY



Power supply

"I'm getting a little corrosion under there," Dr. Dan Wells says of the batteries which run his electric Citicar. Wells bought the car in February and drives it to and from work, plugging the car into a household socket at night to recharge the batteries. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

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Canadian Brass

Hailing from far north, the Canadian Brass specializes in a wide variety of musical genres, ranging from Bach fugues to jazz-oriented tunes by Scott Joplin. Their records have been on best-seller lists in both the US and Canada. They are scheduled to perform tonight in the UC recital hall at 8:15 p.m., with tickets for sale at \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for general admission.

Mosko movie review

'Overlords': lost in too much space

"OVERLORDS OF THE UFO" (now showing at the Backstage and Showplace) has to be the worst motion picture to soil a screen since "Goin' Home."

Played up as full of facts and documentation, the picture answers no real questions and fails even to present its speculations in an interesting way.



KEVIN MOSKO

Exploring the mysteries of UFO sightings for the past several decades, the film rehearses topics explored in

"Chariots of the Gods" and other sci-fi documentaries.

The movie was written, directed and produced by William Gordon Allen, who was in town last week to promote "Overlords." Talking to him, one gets the impression that he expects scientific accolades for his amazing "discoveries" of extraterrestrial beings. More likely though, people will tire of redundancy in the script, and the total lack of creativity in editing. The movie completely fails to discern entertainment from what is merely hyped-up scientific mumbo jumbo.

In an interview shortly after the movie's premiere, Allen produced documents which he says prove the existence of a

cover-up, one that would make Watergate look insignificant, involving U.S. military's supposed contacts with UFOs. He also stated, as was repeated in the feature, that "NASA is involved with maintaining the status quo. They are not in search of reaching out to possible alien intelligences. They want to be assured that their budget won't be cut." These themes, along with others, are poorly developed, mired instead in Allen's heavy-handed and obscure explanations of scientific phenomena.

Constantly referred to is the "Overlord," a term obviously invented by Allen for dramatic purposes. His semantic irresponsibility leaves many viewers quizzical, frustrated that they cannot understand something presented in such a slipshod manner.

The film's continuity suffers too, again at the hands of the director. Sequences are inexplicably cut, one into another, all for no apparent reason. The experience is not unlike watching a made-for-television movie on the large screen. Without commercials, the film makes about as much sense as a half hour of unrelated news events, spliced together in random sequence.

Allen says he plans to use the profits from "Overlords of the UFO" to fund research projects into the "possibility of building an operational anti-gravitational device." With the money he grosses from this abomination, he'll be lucky to fund a toy.

Williams carries symphony

By KEVIN MOSKO
UD Entertainment Editor

Last Friday's performance of the Lubbock Symphony clearly demonstrated two points.

First: Instruments do not an orchestra make. Rather, it is their choice of the material, and the proficiency with which they play.

Second: It is possible to give an exhibition of good music (as Roger Williams did) without succumbing to the horrendous acoustics of the Lubbock Civic Center.

A pair of glasses and dunce cap go out to whomever selected the material performed by the Lubbock Symphony. There is an honest, clearly defined difference between music that is "easy listening," and music pathetically arranged. Any self-respecting high school orchestra would shrink at the thought of performing such gloss.

Particularly evident through the melodies at the beginning of the program, instrumental parts were oversimplified, leaving one

with the impression that either the symphony isn't capable of performing more complex charts or its members really just don't care. Either way, their show was a great disappointment, and the symphony has to work its way back to redemption after a spectacularly mundane performance.

On the other hand, Roger Williams gave the patrons much more of what they had come to hear — quality easy listening music.

With grace and fluidity, Williams moved through a diverse collection of musical styles, from Latin numbers to hits, including one of his own up-beat instrumentals.

Williams then turned to the audience, asking for requests. Responses echoed through the hall for about 15 minutes, with the pianist honoring almost every one, returning to the

medley format.

In the end, Williams managed to salvage a concert which had almost been capsize by the symphony. It was a case of a talented artist, outnumbered and against all odds, carrying an entire show on his back. One wonders: What will happen if the LSO's next guest artist is weaker?

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Ashby tabbed as 2nd team All-America

By FRED HERST
UD Sportswriter

Although the official collegiate baseball All-America selections will not be released until Thursday, The University Daily has learned that Tech star first baseman Gary Ashby has been chosen to the second team of the select squad.

The only other Raider baseballer to ever be named to a post-season All-America team was first baseman Doug Ault, now a regular for the Toronto Blue Jays, who was named in 1972.

Ashby, who left for Walla Walla, Wash. Sunday, to begin his pro career for the San Diego Padres in the Rookie League, was unavailable for comment. Sources close to the selection process said Baylor's Steve Macko (shortstop) was also "being pushed" for the All-America squad. Drafted in the 22nd round of the baseball draft, Ashby became only the fourth Raider to be tabbed by the pros in the draft. Charlie 'Chuch' Harrison in 1960, Jerry Haggard in 1969, and Ruben Garcia in 1972, were Raiders chosen earlier by the Pros.

Such notable Tech stars as Ault and Ronnie Mattson were not drafted, although they did sign with the pros as free agents.

Immediately following the draft the 6-2, 180-pounder signed with Padres scout Al Heist and left for the the Rookie League, which begins its three-month season this Saturday.

Ashby played high school ball at Monterey and lettered four years with the Raiders. Last season, he finished with a .354 batting average, blasted 11 home runs and drove in a record number of 54 runs. He had a fielding average of .981 in earning All-SWC, All-Region (dist. Six) and now All-America honors.



All-America!

Tech's All-America first baseman Gary Ashby attempts to tag out a Hardin - Simmons player on a pickoff play at first base. Ashby handled 392 put - outs and had 29 assists at the

corner position, committing only six errors in 47 games. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Bartow to take 'less pressure' job

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gene Bartow, head basketball coach at UCLA the past two seasons, will start a basketball program at the University of Alabama in Birmingham, it was learned.

The official announcement by the school's president, Dr. S. Richardson Hill, Jr., was made at a Tuesday press conference. Bartow will serve as athletic director and he will coach the UAB basketball team that the school hopes to field by the 1978-79 season.

Bartow, following the John Wooden legend at UCLA, posted two winning seasons, but he didn't win enough to satisfy the Bruin boosters who were accustomed to near perfection under Wooden. In Wooden's last 12 seasons as

head basketball coach at UCLA, the team won 10 NCAA titles.

UCLA Athletic Director J. D. Morgan said from Los Angeles that he would have no statement until he talks by telephone with Bartow, who was in Missouri, Monday.

However, it appeared that Bartow would resign immediately so UCLA could restructure its basketball coaching setup. Most prominently mentioned as Bartow's successor has been Gary Cunningham, an assistant to Wooden and the man the famed mentor favored as his successor before Morgan named Bartow.

Cunningham currently is executive director of the UCLA alumni association.

Asked if he were interested in the head coaching job now, the former UCLA player and assistant coach answered, "I would be willing to sit down

and talk to people in the athletic department."

Last season, the Bruins were 24-5, but were knocked out of the NCAA tournament before the final round.

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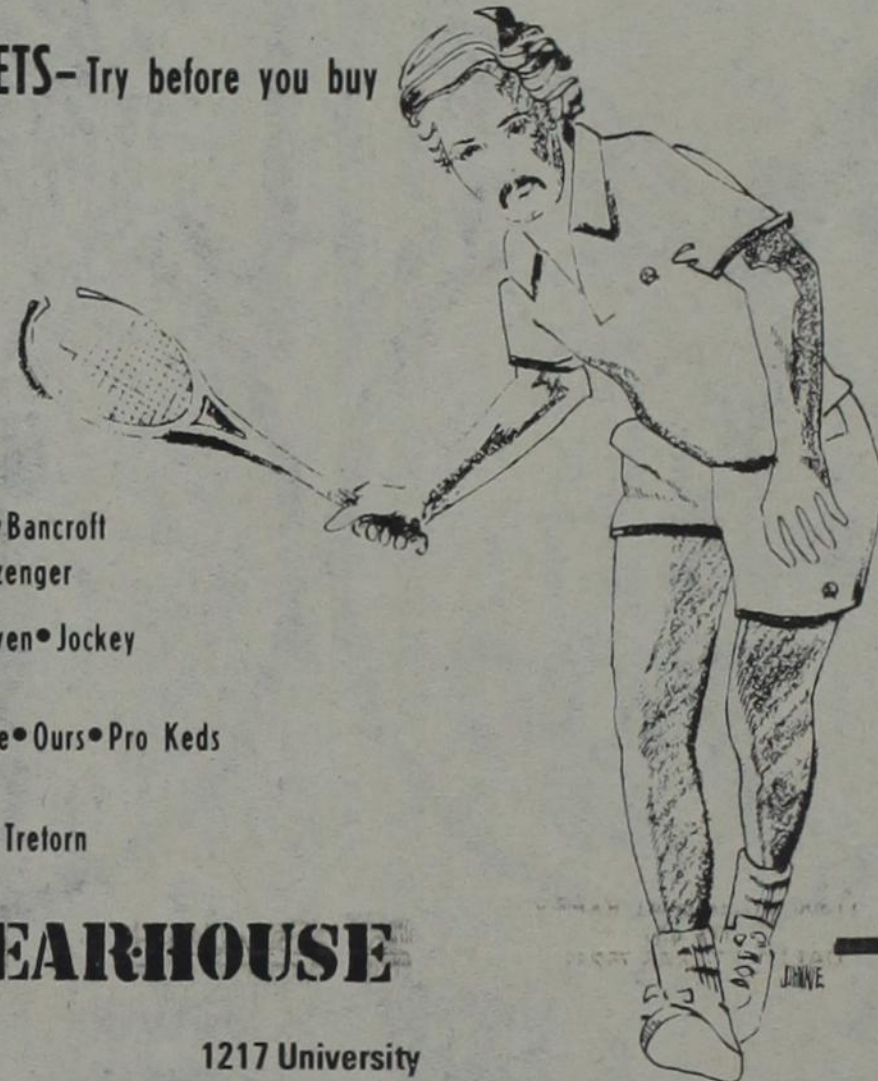
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Bowl site named

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League today awarded the 1979 Super Bowl to Miami's Orange Bowl and the 1980 game to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced.

NFL owners, gathered at their annual summer meetings, heard eight Super Bowl site presentations before making their decision.

Besides Miami and Pasadena, bids were received from Seattle, Houston, Los Angeles, New Orleans site of the 1978 game, Dallas and

Pontiac, Mich.

"All of the presentations were outstanding," said Rozelle. "We have decided after considerable discussion to continue rotating our game and to give us as much advance planning as possible we have awarded the next two games in the series."

Super Bowl XIII at the Orange Bowl will be played Jan. 21, 1979, and Super Bowl XIV at the Rose Bowl, which hosted the 1977 game between Oakland and Minnesota last January, will be played Jan. 20, 1980.

Women sign trackster

Dora Bentancourt, sprinter and middle distance runner from Lubbock Cooper High School, has signed a letter of intent to run track on scholarship for Tech this fall. Bentancourt ran track and started for the Cooper basketball team all four years. Her efforts of 57.5 in the 440-yard dash and 26.9 in the 220-yard dash were school records.

This spring at the state meet, she placed third in the 440-yard dash and anchored the mile relay team to sixth place.

Named the Best Girl Athlete at Cooper High, Miss Bentancourt was an all-district guard two years and an all-district forward one year for the basketball team. She was the 1977 choice for Most Outstanding Girl in Basketball and Track.

Bentancourt was also a varsity cheerleader for three years, a Student Council representative, a member of the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bentancourt says she chose to come to Tech because of the wide variety of courses to choose from, the friendly atmosphere and because "Tech students have lots of spirit."

INN BRIEFS

FREE TENNIS CLINIC TONIGHT

The first of a three - week series of tennis clinics will be held this evening at 4:30 on the Recreational Tennis Courts. Mark Hamilton, assistant varsity tennis coach, will conduct the clinic which is free and open to everyone. The serve and overhead will be covered this week. Additional clinics the next two Wednesdays will cover the backhand and the volley.

SPADES ENTRIES DUE

All individuals interested in participating in an Open Spades Tournament Monday should hand in their entries by 5 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Intramural Gym.

Teams can be composed of two females, two males or Co-Rec. Winners will be decided by an elimination tournament. For further information, call 742-3351.



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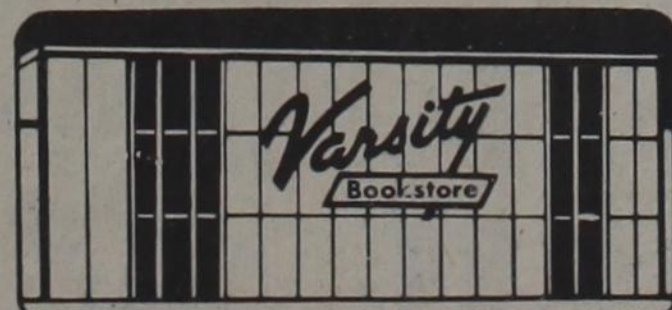
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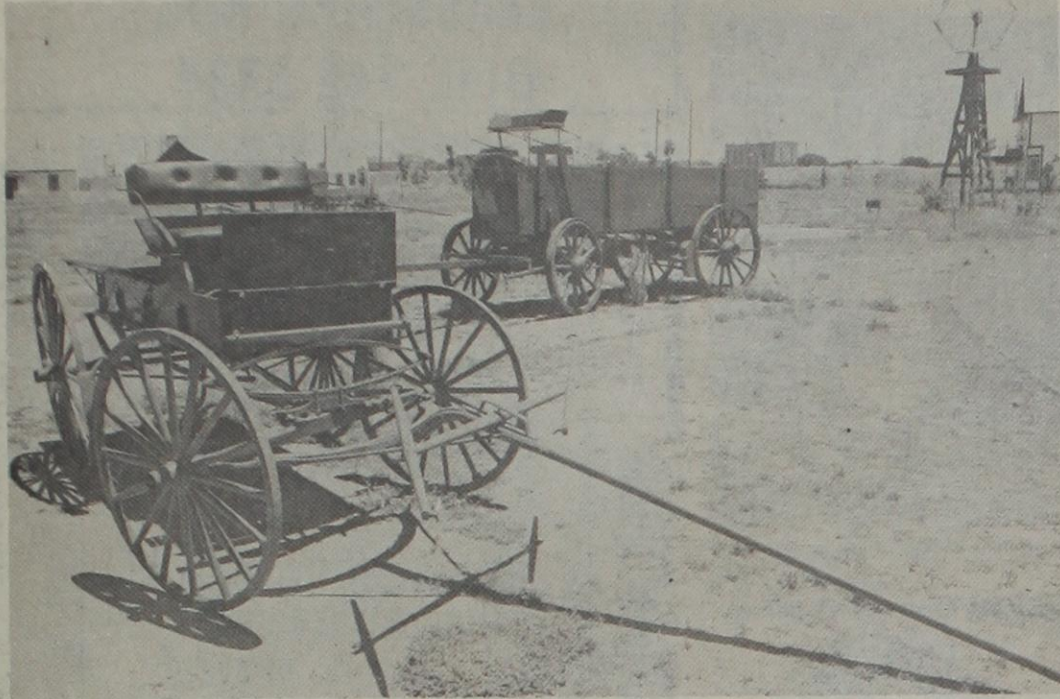
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Restored wagons

Center displays historic wagons

Two old wagons, loaded with precious cargos of southwestern history, are now on permanent display at Tech's Ranching Heritage Center.

Dr. Bob J. Roberson, a Levelland dentist, acquired both wagons and restored them to their original condition before donating them to Tech.

The larger is a freight wagon made before 1915. Joe Tunnell of Levelland bought it when he was graduated from high school and used it to haul stone for construction of the first highway built between Cisco and Rising Star and later freight in El Paso.

Eventually, Tunnell shipped the wagon by rail to

Hockley County to haul freight for several ranches.

Reportedly, it was carried in the first immigrant car ever to come to Hockley County. An "immigrant car" was a single box car used to transport families and all their possessions.

He gave the wagon to Roberson, who rebuilt the body and restored the wheels and chassis before painting it red and green, its original colors.

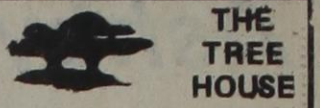
The wagon exhibits unusual construction with the tongue supported by a string which keeps it from resting on the ground. The rear axle is mounted on a swivel joint which allows the axle to turn, thereby providing a smoother

ride over a rough surface.

The second is a spring wagon Roberson found 15 years ago while visiting on an Eagle County, Colo. ranch, owned by Levelland resident Kenneth Sutton. The wagon had been abandoned in a canyon. Originally, it had been owned by a rancher named Will Taylor, who brought it with him in 1889 when he homesteaded at the head of Salt Creek in Eagle County.

Taylor established a slaughter-house on his ranch and used the wagon to transport beef over Tennessee Pass to sell in a mining camp at Leadville.

Roberson said he had been interested in restorations for at least 28 years.



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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢
When you buy one (1) 20-Ct. Box Hety
Trash Bags
With This Coupon.
Coupon Expires June 18, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢
When you buy one (1) 12-Ct. Pkg. Polishing Cloths
Gloss 'N Toss
With This Coupon.
Coupon Expires June 18, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢
When you buy one (1) 33-oz. Can Borden Prize
Pink Lemonade
With This Coupon.
Coupon Expires June 18, 1977.

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE \$1.00
When you buy one (1) 50-Lb. Bag Dog Food
Gravy Train
With This Coupon.
Coupon Expires June 18, 1977.