

President Reagan makes 'super' progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, making "super" progress, took two strolls around his hospital compound Thursday while life support tubes remained fixed in his chest and nose. He told two visiting senators: "I found out it hurts to get shot."

After his best night's sleep since an apparent ricochet bullet tore into his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt, the president was in "extremely good spirits" according to his personal physician.

Reagan walked 50 yards Thursday morning, then, joined by wife Nancy, ventured out of his room again in the late afternoon.

Meanwhile, John W. Hinckley Jr., the man charged with attempting to assassinate the president, was found competent to stand trial. But during a court appearance — in which he wore a white, bulletproof vest — Hinckley was ordered held in an institution for further sanity tests while a federal grand jury investigates the charges against him.

A spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, where Reagan is being treated, said the president's press secretary, James S. Brady, was making satisfactory progress after a bullet pierced his brain in the shooting. But he said "we are a long ways from home on Mr. Brady," also being treated

there.

Still, hopes were high for the press secretary, whose first utterance when he recognized wife Sarah standing over him Wednesday was the cry of "Raccoon!" (her nickname).

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said it was "far too early" for a neurological assessment of Brady, adding that even a preliminary assessment might be "a couple of weeks" away.

Qualified medical sources reported that in the moments after Reagan arrived at the hospital emergency room, doctors "thought they might lose him" because he was hemorrhaging internally although there was no indication he had been shot.

O'Leary "flatly" denied the president was ever in danger of dying from the wound. But he acknowledged that his own information came second- and third-hand. Direct sources, including a senior physician involved, told The Associated Press that Reagan had lost nearly half his blood.

The president, conducting brief business Thursday, signed a routine proclamation and spent 10 minutes early in the morning with White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver. He also met with Vice President George Bush, and with Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

Public hearings scheduled for MX missile system

By KIPPIE HOPPER
UD Staff Writer

Public hearings that may determine the location of "man's largest project," the controversial proposed MX missile system, are scheduled April 16 in Lubbock.

The Air Force has said the MX missile system is "absolutely necessary," however, many national, state and local public interest groups contend that the system is too costly and ecologically harmful.

The Texas Senate voted Thursday to ask Congress to keep the MX missile system out of the Texas Panhandle. Bill Sarpalus, D-Hereford, introduced the bill.

The Air Force recently released its Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) that discusses the proposed action and alternatives to the deployment of the MX missile system.

The Air Force has selected two geotechnically suitable sites for the 200 missiles, 4,600 shelters and 8,000 miles of roads of the MX system: one in Utah-Nevada and one in Texas-New Mexico.

The Utah-Nevada area, called the Great Basin, is the Air Force's preferred deployment location for the MX system. However, the first option to that plan presented in the DEIS includes full deployment of the MX system in an area of the Texas Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico.

If Congress and President Ronald Reagan decide on the alternate area, Clovis, N.M., would be the number one operation base. A number two operation base in Dalhart would be constructed a few years after the initial 10 missiles are deployed.

Another of the nine options concerns split basing the MX system. That proposal states that at least one-half of the 200 missiles and 4,600 shelters in the proposed system may be deployed in Texas and New Mexico. Under that option, the other half of the system will be located in Nevada and Utah.

The MX is defined by the Air Force in the DEIS as "a new, survivable intercontinental ballistic missile system (ICBM) being developed to help restore the strategic balance with the Soviet Union. Continued Soviet deployment of increased numbers of highly accurate missile warheads has put the existing Minuteman and Titan II ICBMs at risk."

The MX has been defended by many civilian experts on military technology, defense scientists and senior Air Force officers.

"The MX missile system will halt the pendulum of Soviet military superiority," said Col. Ken VanDillen, deputy to the Pentagon's special assistant for the MX, at a December scoping hearing in Dalhart.

"There is an unfavorable trend shifting toward Soviet military superiority. We need this system as rapidly as is possible," VanDillen said.

The system has been denounced by many ecologists, scientists, economists, academicians, editorial writers and politicians.

A tide of criticism has been directed at the \$100 billion cost, its usefulness in deterring Soviet missile attacks and the ecological damage the program would do to the areas in Nevada, Western Utah, West Texas and Eastern New Mexico wherever the system would be deployed.

With the Pantex nuclear assembly plant in Amarillo and Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M., many area residents welcome military projects. In August 1980, the Clovis City Commission, the Chamber of Commerce and the Committee of Fifty, an influential group of military backers in Clovis, unanimously passed a resolution favoring deployment of the missiles in the Texas-New Mexico area. One reason for the support is the economic benefits the Air Force promises will follow the missile system.

However, there is widespread concern among the area's ranchers and farmers that the acreage the Air Force says is necessary for the system would deplete

scarce groundwater reserves and drive some into dry farming.

The proposed MX missile system calls for the shutting of the missiles between the clusters of shelters, a "shell game concept," so that enemies of the United States will never definitely know the location of the weapons.

Each MX will weigh 190,000 pounds and will initially be capable of launching to the Soviet Union 10 models of the Minuteman III nuclear warhead, each with an explosive force, or "yield" of about 350 kilotons. Each MX will be placed horizontally on a transporter-erector-launcher (TEL) and moved on its own road loop by a special railroad throughout the cluster of shelters. One transporter will move one missile among 23 shelters.

The Air Force prefers to deploy the entire system in the Utah-Nevada location because the land has "low-level activity," and the states contain large tracts of public land, which would prevent removal of acres of private agricultural land from Texas and New Mexico.

Much of the growing controversy over the deployment of the MX in the Texas-New Mexico region concerns the depletion of scarce groundwater supplies; an economic boom-bust period; the relocation of families; the disturbance of land and losses in livestock.

Full deployment of the system in the region could mean that 80,000 to 90,000 acres of private land could be out of the hands of area farmers and ranchers. And one could say that the landowner has no choice in the matter, said an Air Force spokesman at the Dalhart scoping hearing.

If the Texas-New Mexico area is chosen for the full system, the DEIS states that 160,000 acres of land may be "disturbed" during construction. The system will be dispersed over approximately 8,500 square miles.

The Air Force claims to take only 25 square miles of land for the system; however, that figure refers only to point security where the land closest to the

shelters would be closed to the public.

The roads used to transport the MX missiles would be open to the public. Approximately 8,500 miles of new roads are planned. These roads will require up to 80,000 for a linear road system to transport the missiles.

The five or six years of construction for the MX missile system would require 50,000 acre feet of water. The MX missile system at its peak consumption would use 20,000 to 21,000 acre feet of water. Operation of the system for 20 years would require 100,000 acre feet more water.

More than 94,796 water users, or 13 percent above the normal growth baseline, would be displaced from the deployment area during the peak year. And, from 141 to 1,400 buildings in the deployment area would be relocated, the DEIS said.

The life of the MX missile system is expected to be 20 to 30 years. A "boom-bust" phenomenon will occur during the first five to 10 years of the system.

The DEIS report states the employment change would increase 16.5 percent above the growth baseline during the peak year. That figure refers to the creation of 53,034 jobs during that year.

The U.S. government would move 40,000 to 50,000 people to the area for the construction period between 1982 and 1987. More schools, teachers, doctors, nurses, police, firemen, jails and public vehicles consequently would be in demand.

Of the 15,000 to 20,000 people moved to the area for constructing the system, the Air Force report estimates only 20 percent of the employees would be locally hired. Of the 9,000 employees utilized during full operation, half would be filled by local, non-military personnel.

The population change is estimated to increase 13 percent above the normal growth baseline, or an increase of 94,796, during the peak year. The "boom-bust phenomenon" means most of the added population would leave by 1991 and 1992.

Housing units for the added population would increase by 23,236 more units during the short-term period.

Split basing of the MX missile system between Nevada-Utah and Texas-New Mexico would be beneficial environmentally; however, the cost of the plan would be approximately \$3.475 billion more than the estimated \$100 billion for the full basing system.

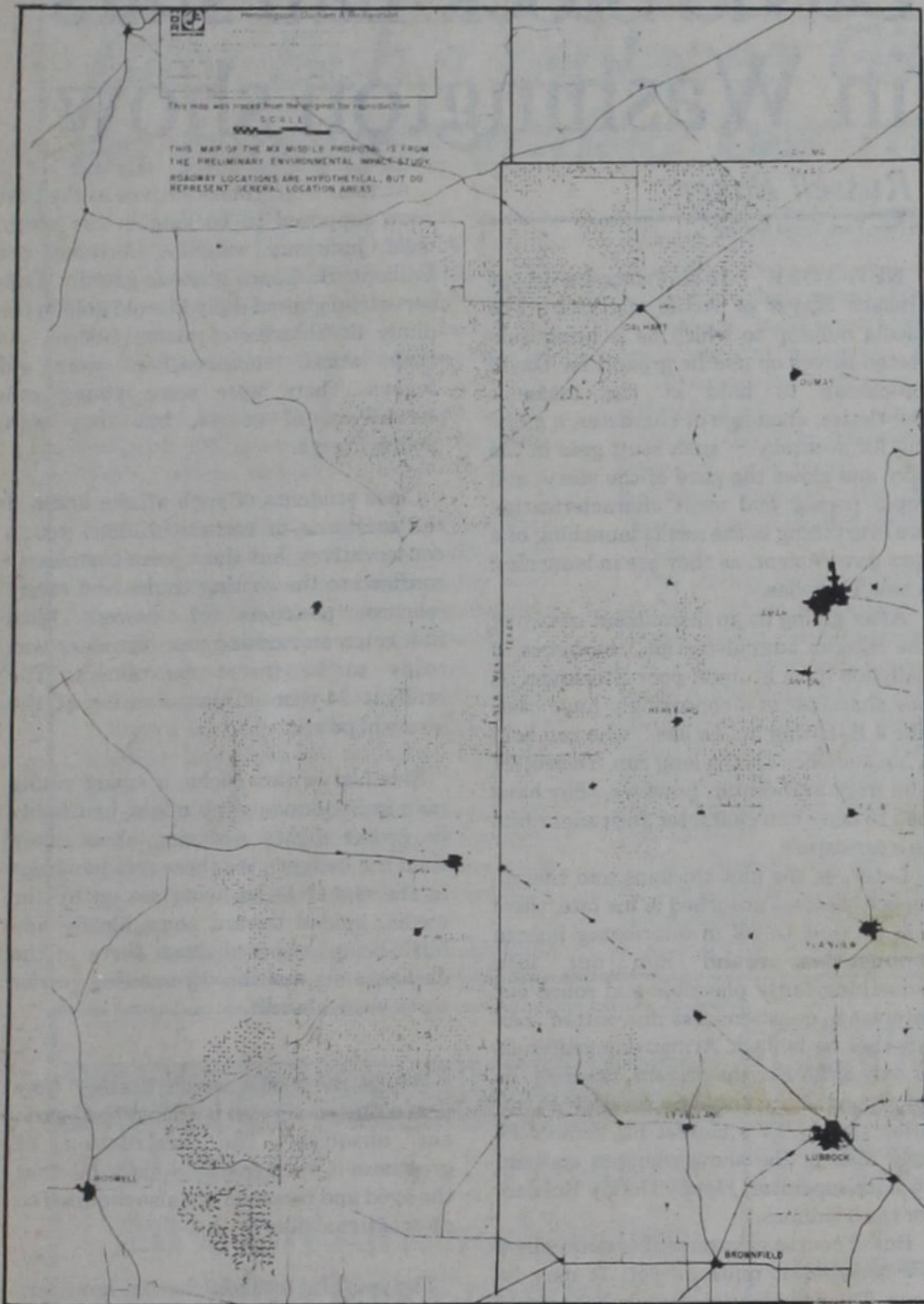
The split basing option would place 35 percent of the system in Nevada, 15 percent in Utah, 32.5 percent New Mexico and 17.5 percent in Texas.

If the split basing system is built with 2,300 shelters in the Texas-New Mexico area, 74,000 acres of land will be "disturbed." Included in that figure are 43,000 acres of prime crop land. An estimated \$18 million will be lost annually in agricultural income. If the system is under full-security, in which all land in the area is closed to the public, more than \$1 billion will be lost, the DEIS report stated.

Under split basing, Coyote Spring Valley still would be a prime site, while Cannon Air Force Base, near Clovis, N.M., would be expanded to provide the Texas-New Mexico operating base.

A site for the MX missile system is scheduled to be decided upon sometime this year. Construction of the facilities will begin in mid-1983.

By 1989, Air Force officials say they hope to have the MX missile system completed. Further construction and ecological clean-up will be continued a few years later.



The map outlines the proposed area for full deployment of the MX missile system in the Eastern New Mexico and the West Texas Panhandle regions. Clovis, N.M., would be the primary headquarters, while Dalhart would be a secondary operating base. The shaded areas indicate the locations of shelters where the missiles will be shuttled.

Ex-Tech President in bitter fight at Michigan State

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER
UD Staff Writer

When former Tech President Cecil Mackey left Lubbock in 1979 to accept the presidential post at Michigan State University, he said he predicted great things for MSU and himself.

Now, less than two years later, Mackey is embroiled in a bitter fight with some faculty members and students at MSU.

The faculty members and students are concerned about budget cuts Mackey began making last December — cuts that threaten to reduce many MSU departments and eliminate at least three colleges.

Temper reached a high point March 12 when more than 100 MSU students carrying anti-Mackey signs chased Mackey from his office to a waiting car, according to the MSU campus newspaper. Several students also stormed his office, leaving anti-budget-cutting material.

"Don't cut the colleges, sell the baby grand," students were reported chanting.

The chant was a reference to a baby grand piano Mackey had MSU put in the presidential residence during a \$90,000 renovation of the house.

Since the March 12 showdown, the MSU campus has been quieter. However,

no one contacted by The University Daily is sure how long the quiet will last.

The MSU Board of Trustees met Friday to consider Mackey's proposed cuts but delayed a decision because students and faculty were on spring break.

What Mackey has done is tab the Colleges of Nursing and Urban Development as well as James Madison residence college for elimination. He also has called for reductions in other colleges and departments.

Each of the proposed budget cuts are the result of Mackey's prediction that MSU will have \$29 million shortfall this year from last year's budget. Not everyone agrees with Mackey's estimate.

"We don't agree with the \$29 million at all," Isabell Payne, dean of MSU's College of Nursing, told The University Daily.

"Everyone agrees there is a financial problem," Payne said. "We just don't believe the problem will be as bad as Mackey says it is going to be, and we don't agree with all his solutions."

Payne said Mackey made all budget decisions after receiving the advice of the president's Select Advisory Committee (SAC). SAC made initial budget cut recommendations to Mackey.

The nursing dean said she does not believe she was given a fair chance with the committee.

"We asked to meet with the SAC prior to their recommendation and present our side, but they said they had all the information they needed," Payne said.

Payne said one of the SAC members may have influenced the panel's decision to recommend elimination of the college.

The UD tried to reach Mackey for comment but was unsuccessful.

Mackey initially agreed with the panel's recommendation, Payne said, but has since offered the MSU Board of Trustees the option of letting the college operate at a reduced budget.

"There was a feeling the board would not want to eliminate us, since we only gained college status in 1980," Payne said. "I think they are wondering why Mackey would fight to create our college, then change his mind in just six months."

Payne will not know for a while whether her college will survive, but she says she isn't the only person at MSU who has problems with Mackey.

While the proposed budget cuts apparently have alienated some students, faculty and staff, a faculty spokesman says a move Mackey made last December

might have worsened the situation.

That month, Mackey laid off all faculty members for 2½ days during a school break in order to save more than \$4 million in funds.

Collette Moser, president of the MSU American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said the move has hurt MSU morale.

Moser said one faculty member filed suit immediately trying to have the move declared improper under current Michigan tenure rules.

"It (the lay-off) was pretty bizarre," Moser said. "Nobody on the faculty knew what was going on; it caused a total lack of confidence. None of the other Michigan universities had to make such a move."

"There are so many different procedures going on that no one knows what to expect. He needs to streamline the procedures and make them more appropriate."

Moser said the financial loss to individual faculty members was not great, but the implications of the lay-off upset them.

"If he laid us off for 2½ days, what's to stop him from laying us off for six months sometime in the future



Cecil Mackey

News Briefs

Project receives contract renewal

U.S. Sen. John Tower's office announced that the Department of Energy has awarded a \$705,000 contract renewal to Tech's Crosbyton Solar Power Project. So far, \$5 million has been spent on the project with \$1 million remaining for the Dec. 1, 1982, completion date.

These monies are used in the research and development for a larger five-megawatt electric solar and fossil fuels energy plant to provide all future energy needs for Crosbyton.

The team of Tech researchers made national news coverage with the first solar-thermo steam conversion to commercially sold electricity on March 23. The Tech project is the oldest federally funded solar energy project in the nation and the largest such project in Texas. The renewal is the 13th budget modification since September 1976.

Woman of the year named

Joyce D. Arterburn has been named Woman of the Year by Mortar Board and Women in Communications, Inc.

Arterburn is an instructor in the department of health, physical education and recreation at Tech and is also sponsor of the High Riders.

Other activities of Arterburn include membership in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Spirit Coordinating Committee member, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Athletic Affairs Committee member, member of Code of Student Affairs and first vice-president of the Ex-Students Association.

Arterburn this year was awarded the AMOCO Award for outstanding teaching. This award is the result of a vote taken by professors on campus.

Mrs. Arterburn has been instrumental in improving the status of women athletes through her work with High Riders. She also has been a leader in initiating scholarships to women athletes, and her contribution to both the Spirit Coordinating Committee and the Chamber of Commerce exemplify her dedication to improve the status of women.

Honors and Awards Day begins

The Tech Law School Honors and Awards Day will begin today at 8:45 with the final round of the Moot Court Competition in the Law School Courtroom. The Strasberger/Price lecture, funded by the Dallas law firm of the same name, will begin at 10:45. The speaker will be Wayne Fisher, president-elect of the State Bar of Texas.

Morris Harrell, president-elect of the American Bar Association, will speak at the Honors and Awards ceremony at 2 p.m. in the Forum. A reception will take place following the ceremony. Winners of the Moot Court Competition and other awards will be announced.

Mock war set near El Paso

EL PASO (AP) — The desert land near El Paso will erupt with the sounds of gunfire, artillery and missiles and the roar of jets Friday as major war games get under way along the Texas-New Mexico border.

The mock war is called Border Star '81 and is one of four major exercises held every year by the United States Readiness Command, a unit that answers to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and is responsible for the preparedness of the nation's military.

Stocks

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up almost 22 points Tuesday and Wednesday, dropped back 5.13 to 1,009.01.

Advances and declines were about evenly balanced on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 52.57 million shares, against 54.88 million in the previous session.

Weather

Lubbock can expect high winds of up to 35 mph from a southwesterly direction with blowing dust. The high will be in the upper 70s and the low will be in the low 40s.

Guns can be controlled without infringement of rights

Pete McNabb

When the President of the United States was shot Monday, I overheard a Tech student with a slightly sunburned neck say remorsefully, "Now all those damned bleeding heart liberals are going to come out of the woodwork in favor of gun control."

Well, I may be damned, but I'm certainly not a liberal and my heart normally doesn't bleed for the endangered Northern yellow-bellied garden snake or the poor white seals in Canada.

However, when the president gets wounded and the White House Press Secretary gets turned into a vegetable, some of the most liberal, unconstitutional, socialist thoughts imaginable seem to creep into my mind.

Gun Control

Those two words seem to carry the same connotations in West Texas as "fedrawl guvmt." Many people, politicians included, seem to have a burning desire to run the two words out of town on a rail.

Controlling the flow of guns does not necessarily mean going from door to door and confiscating the family rifle.

Guns can be controlled without infringing on the rights of the millions of Americans who own handguns and rifles.

There are many ways we can make the streets safe to walk again and, at the same time, protect the right of Americans to bear arms as provided in the Second Amendment.

The first step is to ban the sale of cheap handguns. "Saturday Night Specials," as the weapons are called, are cheaply manufactured, inaccurate at more than 10 feet, widely available and easily concealable. The shootings Monday allegedly were committed with a "Saturday Night Special."

"Saturday Night Specials" do not belong in this country. We can't do anything about the ones already on our streets, but we can ban the future sale of the weapons through legislation.

Admittedly, this move would do little to immediately reduce the level of violent crime. People still will end up buying "Saturday Night Specials" illegally through organized crime operations. However, many people would be less willing to buy a gun illegally through a mobster than legally

through their neighborhood pawn shop owner. After a few years, "Saturday Night Specials" could gradually become extinct. The few remaining "Saturday Night Specials" eventually would fall apart, get misplaced or be confiscated.

In addition to reducing the escalating violent crime rate, legislation passed banning the sale of "Saturday Night Specials" would be a major step in reducing the escalating power of the ultra-influential gun lobby. For those West Texas visitors who haven't heard of it, the gun lobby is a special interest group that takes the Second Amendment more seriously than the Ten Commandments.

To politicians, a person's vote is sometimes more important than a person's safety. When a member of the gun lobby approaches a politician and offers him the votes of 50 million Americans who own handguns, the politician usually doesn't ignore him.

The gun lobby, much to its members' dismay, does not speak for all handgun and rifle owners in the country.

Fortunately, the vast majority of the handgun owners are sane, open-minded individuals. This is

reflected by a 1978 Lou Harris survey that showed more than 80 percent of the American people asked said they favored some form of handgun control legislation.

Unfortunately, passing gun control legislation of any sort has long been considered a politically unpopular thing to do.

Liberal democrats are usually the only ones to support the gun control legislation. It's hard to vote for something that Ted Kennedy has been pushing since the last time a president was shot.

Obviously, Kennedy is using the assassination attempt as an opportunity to advance his political future and the future of his party.

And, because Kennedy is pushing his legislation so adamantly, many Republicans and conservative Democrats probably will fight to defeat any gun control legislation.

But now, after the president has been shot in the streets of Washington, D.C., maybe somebody will take the chance of putting the future of the American people ahead of any political aspirations.



David Stockman stars in Washington show

Russell Baker
(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Is he Prince David the Goliath Slayer or Attila the Hun? The media buildup to which he is being subjected leaves no middle ground for David Stockman to hold at the moment. Subtleties, shadings of character, a striving for accuracy — such stuff gets in the way and slows the pace of the story, and rapid pacing and swift characterization are everything in the media launching of a new government, as they are in launching a new TV series.

After giving us an installment or two of the Reagan administration, the forces of hallyhoo have lit upon poor Stockman as one character in a confusingly huge cast, like J.R. Ewing in "Dallas," who can hold a big audience for the long run. To project him front and center, however, they have had to deny him character and reduce him to a caricature.

Later, as the plot thickens and the audience becomes absorbed in his fate, there will be time to fill in interesting human ambiguities, round him out into something fairly plausible and rouse our interest in questions less dim-witted than whether he is Jack Armstrong redivivus or only a rat. For the present, however, he is trapped in the unhappy position of surprise star in TV's newest hit series, the only man in the show who can contend with its superstar, Happy Daddy Reagan, for the headlines.

But of course government is not really a TV series. Not quite as yet. It may be soon. The presidential election has turned into a TV series and government could conceivably go the same route. But it is still affected by events beyond script-writers' inventions, and people like Stockman can be brutally hurt when the show suddenly turns into the real thing.

Stockman, as everyone in Christendom must know, is a brilliant 34-year-old. Herein lies the charm that makes him irresistible to the hacks of hype. Sure, if he were a stodgy 54-year-old or a brilliant 64-year-old his role as the Potomac slasher would command attention. Attention, yes, but not the fascination that can be stimulated when the slasher is a brilliant 34-year-old.

In modern times, youth exposed to a trip through Cambridge before arriving on the federal payroll has customarily been pronounced brilliant by Washington casting agents. Perhaps Stockman is, too. He spent some time at the Harvard Divinity School, impressed Senator Moynihan, then a Harvard doc, as an intelligent fellow, and was doomed from the moment of his appointment to be "the brilliant 34-year-old."

The cliché of brilliant youth at the levers of power, always irresistible to media hype artists, has fresh entertainment value in Stockman's case. He is not merely a brilliant 34-year-old; he is a brilliant 34-year-old conservative.

At their best, conservatives in the past were supposed to be long in the tooth, solid, judicious, weighty. Certainly not brilliant. Brilliance glitters gaudily. Conservatism glowed dully like old gold in the dimly lit libraries of manor houses. At their worst, conservatives were old fogeys. There were some young conservatives, of course, but they were young fogeys.

Close students of such affairs knew of the existence of certain brilliant young conservatives, but these were harmlessly confined to the writing trades and rarely reached positions of power. With Stockman an exciting new character was ready to be thrust on camera. The brilliant 34-year-old conservative at the levers of power.

Swathed in this cliché, a smart young man in Stockman's job might justifiably lie awake nights worrying about more than the budget. Are there soft footsteps in the night? Is he being set up by the media, guided toward some bloody ambush being prepared down there in the darkness six months, 12 months, two or three years ahead?

Whom the media would destroy they first make young and brilliant. The rule is not absolute. The destruction of greatness is such excellent show biz that the aged and powerful are also required to do occasional duty.

The youthful brilliant classes, however, make particularly entertaining spectacles of ruination for the political audience, most of which is neither young nor brilliant, but vaguely suspicious that brilliance is not the same thing as wisdom, and easily amused at seeing whippersnappers get their comeuppance.

Media people lack the cunning to set up these long-run entertainments through calculation. They do it intuitively, out of instinct for building melodrama. Projecting a brilliant young man on camera early in the show lays the groundwork for future high-rating shows if he fails to live up to their caricature of him.

The establishing of brilliant young men early in the show is an old media tradition. There was a whole cadre of them in the Kennedy administration. The Nixon administration had the famous Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Brilliant, hard-nosed young men they were called in those days. Stockman has at least escaped the curse of the hard nose. Perhaps he will escape the destiny of the Kennedy group, whose brilliance faded in Vietnam, and of Haldeman and Ehrlichman whose glitter made them easy to stop at the Watergate. Maybe he will even turn out to be Jack Armstrong. Whatever the outcome, he will age very swiftly.

Investment in space program vital

Sandy Stone

America's first reusable spacecraft, the space shuttle Columbia, has been scheduled (and re-scheduled and re-scheduled) to begin countdown for its first launch. The space shuttle program, as many like to proclaim, is the epitome of the nation's ability to work together to advance the frontiers of science and build a new future for our people.

These are high-sounding, idealistic words uttered by those who have ultimate faith in the spirit of this nation. Certainly the essence of this faith is desirable and something to strive for; but unfortunately, this faith is still more idealistic than realistic.

The sad fact is, as writer Isaac Asimov once put it, Americans never get fired up about a national goal until the Soviets slap them in the face with a challenge. The goal of the Apollo program was to "beat the Russians to the moon." Now that this goal has been fulfilled, the American people seem to have become complacent about science in general and the space program in particular.

The dream of America to conquer space has fallen victim to narrow thinkers who declare, "Let's solve our problems at home before we spend money in space!" A most interesting note is that the people who call for curtailment of the space program are the same ones who benefit from

no-stick cookware, digital watches and other spin-offs of the space program. Many people owe their lives to health care equipment developed by space technology.

For those "zero-growth" advocates who threaten to cut off the shuttle program if it fails just once, we have some news: the earth always will suffer poverty, hunger, disease and despair as long as we have lazy people, greedy people, ignorant people and people who confuse symptoms with problems and support short-term, quickie remedies at the expense of permanent solutions.

Even President Reagan, who supports real economic growth and opposes short-sighted quick-fixes, has failed to see the long-term significance of active, progressive support of science and the space program.

In the interest of "economic recovery," certainly a noble cause in itself, Reagan has proposed cutting back perhaps the most important investment in our world's future.

According to documents from the White House, Reagan's proposed 1982 budget calls for cutting \$700 million from the category of general science, space and technology. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration alone will suffer an estimated loss of \$500 million of that amount. These figures represent only 9.2 and 7.8 percent, respectively, of

Carter's proposed outlays in these areas, but they are significant in the trend they represent.

To insure the future of the nation and the world, the American people and government together must realize mankind cannot continue growing without expanding our scope beyond a single planet. The investment must be made today while the nation is not at war and the resources are available. The full return from this invaluable investment, all must understand, will not come for years; in fact, the full return is impossible to realize because of its infinite possibilities. The sooner we begin looking ahead, the sooner we will benefit from this investment.

If Reagan is truly interested in revitalizing industry, he must realize the potential of the vast materials and resources available throughout our solar system.

The technology must be developed that will allow people to live and work in space. Exploration and colonization are essential so mankind will not be helpless when the finite materials and living space available on this one planet run out.

UCLA astronomer Dr. George Abell said the earth's energy resources will run out in 10 years at the current rate of consumption. He also estimated that in 550 years, at the world's current population growth, the total land mass of the earth

will allow one square yard for every person alive.

The trend set by government's attitude toward science has already reflected on private industry. Today, industry seems obsessed with investing money to redesign old products instead of developing new technologies. Fortunately, some American corporations have enough foresight to put aside expensive, superficial selling schemes and invest in real growth. Several communications corporations, for example, have invested heavily in the space shuttle program and in equipment to send into orbit with the shuttle.

Reagan plans to spend an additional \$4.4 billion in 1982 for national defense. His plan, of course, is to catch up with the Soviets. Unfortunately, we haven't a chance to match the Soviets' current technology unless we significantly increase investment in scientific research. Considering how quickly "innovations" become obsolete, simple outlays on military hardware will not suffice.

Because of the problems and delays NASA has experienced with the first shuttle launch, it is easy to be skeptical. But for the sake of the nation and the world, we must be patient and not lose sight of our essential goals.

Help build a constructive future for the human race. Support the space program.

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.
The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advisers.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409
Publication No. 766480.
Subscription rate is \$20 per year, single copies are 15¢.
Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Chance exists for man's self-destruction

Astronomer explains catastrophes that could occur on earth

By SANDY STONE
UD Staff Writer
PLAINVIEW — One of the country's foremost astronomers Tuesday explained the numerous natural catastrophes that could happen to the earth and then told an audience of about 40 at Wayland Baptist College a greater chance exists that mankind will destroy itself.

George O. Abell, astronomy professor at University of California at Los Angeles, called on mankind to "work to protect this marvelous place called Earth."

Abell spoke on the subjects of cosmic catastrophes and the origins of the universe and then said, "We come back home to our own little galaxy, this one tiny insignificant speck in this expanding universe, and around one of those specks of light in that galaxy is this little fragile planet, the Earth. It's living in a sense — the surface of the

Earth is in constant motion, with volcanoes, earthquakes and tectonic plates moving around. It's getting bombarded all the time by particles from space, comets and minor planets."

Abell said a tremendous explosion that could wipe out a country occurs probably every million years or so. He said such an explosion could happen tomorrow.

"You know, it's a precarious life we live, on a scale of billions of years," Abell said. "And yet the real tragedy isn't what's going to happen every billion years or so, but something very much in our own grasp."

Abell conducted a "thought experiment" with the audience. He asked the listeners to imagine cutting a sheet of paper in half 100 times and stacking the halves on top of each other, assuming such an act was physically possible. He then

asked the audience to guess how high the stack would be. Guesses from the audience ranged from four inches to a million miles.

Abell explained the stack would reach 10 billion light-years. (A calculator investigation showed this figure to be correct if the paper in question is 1/340 of an inch thick.)

"The stack of paper would be as thick as the distance to those most remote quasars," he said. "It's amazing how numbers pile up when you keep doubling them. It's what's called a geometric progression."

Abell applied this idea of geometric progression to the Earth's population.

"Currently, worldwide, the population increases about 2 percent per year. If we continue the present rate of 2 percent per year, it would only take 550 years before there was one person for every square yard of

land on the earth, including Antarctica and so on," Abell said.

He said that in 1,200 years at the current rate of growth, the population would fill the oceans of the earth. In 1,700 years, he said, the entire earth would have to be converted to people.

"Well, obviously that can't happen. We will not double our population every 35 years much longer. The question is why we won't," Abell said. "Will it be because we realize that we have finite space, we want to plan ahead and live intelligently, or will it be because we wait until nature takes its course and we die of starvation, wars, violence or whatever?"

To further demonstrate his point, Abell pointed out that use of energy has increased 7 percent per year.

"After another 10 years, we've used as much energy as we've used in the entire lifetime of civilization," he said. "Now, we have all read there is as much oil under the ground in the U.S.A. as we have found over the history of the country. That will last us 10 years at 7 percent."

Some of the "cosmic catastrophes" that could happen to Earth, Abell explained, include the nova of the sun and collisions with other bodies such as comets and meteors.

He said a popular theory concerning the extinction of dinosaurs states that a huge meteorite, upon hitting the earth, kicked up so much dust that the sun's light was blocked, causing a great deal of vegetation to die. With the food supply down, only the smaller creatures could survive.

Abell said support for this theory lies in the fact that iridium, a mineral rare in the layers in which the final dinosaur fossils are buried.

Explaining the "Big Bang" theory of the origin of the universe, Abell said all matter began in a dense state, billions of degrees in temperature. The matter began expanding within seconds, he said. He described the Big Bang as the "granddaddy of all cosmic violence."

To demonstrate the vastness of the universe, Abell said the number of stars in the Milky Way galaxy is approximately five times the national debt.

Abell said cosmic disasters should not be people's main worry. He said humans instead should be thinking about how to treat their planet more kindly.

"We have it in our own powers to at least make the Earth as habitable as we can throughout our lifetimes and those of our grandchildren, should they be lucky enough to survive," he said. "It's a fragile place, it's threatened indeed by catastrophes in space, but the catastrophes in space are nothing compared to our own

Moment's Notice

To place a Moment's Notice, fill out a form in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Deadline is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

MENSA
Mensa will have its third organizational meeting Sunday April 12 at 2 p.m. in the UC Anniversary Room for prospective members and interested persons. Anyone desiring further information, or unable to come, telephone Tom Richardson at 763-5463.

FRESH WHO'S WHO
Freshman Who's Who will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 14 in Room 117 of the Journalism Building for pictures.

KAP
Kappa Alpha Psi will be passing out green ribbons today in order to help SAVE THE CHILDREN slain in Atlanta GA. Donations will be accepted. Thank you.

OUTING CLUB
The members of the Tech Outing Club are sponsoring a bike rally on Saturday. All people interested in participating should bring their bikes and \$2 to Jones Stadium at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. A cook-out will follow.

DOUBLE T DOLLS
Tech vs. Rice Owls this weekend at the Tech Diamond today at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 12 noon. Double T Dolls please come early today at 2:30 and tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

IVCF
IVCF will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the UC. Steve Moore will talk on "Cold Turkey Evangelism."

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs is having the last President's Coffee of the year. Monday, there will be refreshments in the UC Courtyard at 3 p.m. Anyone interested please attend and ask Tech President Lauro Cavazos questions.

FNTC
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Tri-Delt Lodge. All those planning to attend the banquet please bring your money, \$7.50 per person and also bring money for coast trip and T-shirts.

DIANE DORSEY SCHOLARSHIP
Applications for the Diane Dorsey Scholarship are available in the Financial Aid Office on the 3rd floor of West Hall. The scholarship is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi in memory of Diane Elaine Dorsey. Any Tech student is eligible for the \$200 scholarship. Return applications to the Financial Aid Office by April 16th. For more information telephone Lisa, 763-0555.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION AIDES
Applications are available for Orientation Aides to work part-time during Freshman Orientation conferences June 1 to July 3 and August 25-26. Must have completed two semesters at Tech with a 2.5 GPA. Contact Dean of Students Office, 280 West Hall, 742-2192.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC for officer elections. Please come and vote for next year's officers. Final details of Mexican-American Awareness Week will be discussed.

BEST DRESSED CONTEST
A contest to select the best dressed co-ed will be sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., at 7 p.m. Tuesday April 17 in Room 101 of the Mass Communications Building. Organizations interested in sponsoring contestants should telephone 793-8434.

RAIDER ROUNDS
Tech's annual bike race is scheduled for Sunday, April 26, on Memorial Circle. Teams consist of four people and entry fee per team is \$40. Applications are available in the SA office and are due April 10. Bike race is sponsored by Student Foundation, Student Association and Ex-Students Association. Proceeds from the event go for scholarships.

Billy Bob's replaces Gilley's as biggest rodeo bar mecca

FORT WORTH (AP) — It was not enough for Billy Bob's Texas to usurp the title of world's largest honky tonk from Gilley's. The latest urban cowboy mecca has taken onepmanship to a new extreme by ignoring the mechanical bull craze and installing the real thing.

Gilley's, in Pasadena, Texas, can accommodate 5,500 patrons — 500 fewer than Billy Bob's, which officially opened Thursday night.

But 6,000 celebrities and media-types were treated to a preview of the 100,000-square foot converted cattle barn Wednesday evening. About 2,000 more waited outside after the fire marshal's office sealed the building.

"Compared to Gilley's, this is like a palace," said Leslie Lindley of Dallas. "Gilley's is so dirty. This has carpeting on the floor and there are no holes in the ceilings."

Jerry Max Lane's house band and Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers played above the rumble of the crowd, and Waylon Jennings was scheduled to perform Thursday night.

The first-night crowd, clad in everything

from western shirts to leisure suits to sequined outfits, watched cowboys ride live bulls in the rodeo arena and danced on the three dance floors that cover 32,000 square feet.

"I love it," said Brett Cullen, a star in the upcoming television series "Key Tortuga."

"It reminds me of an amusement park that serves liquor."

Other television celebrities included Jeff Conaway, who plays Bobby in "Taxi," Kathryn Helmond, who plays Jessica in "Soap," and Ted Schackelford of "Knot's Landing."

The thirsty were accommodated by 42 bar stations, while a fast-food restaurant, the Greasy Spoon, served up barbecue and pork.

A retail store sold souvenirs and other items, from Billy Bob T-shirts to diamond-studded watches, and patrons also could spend money at an Old West photography studio, a three-chair barbershop or an arcade with 50 pinball and electronic games and 27 pool tables.

VIP members who pay \$300 annual dues for the privilege of free parking and advance ticket purchases also may take advantage of a special club closed to regular guests.

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Amateur films accepted for festival

The Fourth Annual Tech Amateur Film Festival is accepting applications today through April 14 in the University Center Activities office.

Entries will be screened, judged and viewed by the public in the UC Theatre at 7 p.m. April 21. Festival admission is free.

Registration fee for each entry is \$1 for Tech students and \$10 for others.

Amateur status is essential, said Joe Rullas, UC Programs-Films spokesman.

"Content is up to the individual," Rullas said, "but it is subject to review. No explicit material will be shown to the

public." Films must be no more than 22 minutes in length. Exceptions must be cleared through the committee before the film is screened by the judges, Rullas said.

"The films are viewed by a panel of judges, and they pick the winner according to criteria

laid down by the film committee," Rullas said.

Last year's winner was an 8mm silent film "The Day the Master Was Away," by Andrew Scott and Scott Reynolds. The film's theme was what happened in a typical dorm room when its occupant left for a day.

Judges will include William D.

Kerns from the entertainment section of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and other

members of the media. Last year's competition included 10 entries.

Student string quartet to play at Coffeehouse

A Tech student string quartet will play classical music from Beethoven and Mozart to ragtime stand-bys of Scott Joplin in the first of a series of "Coffee Concerts" sponsored by University Center Programs.

The first "Coffee Concert" will be today from 8-10 p.m. in the Faculty Club Lounge. The \$2 admission for students with IDs and \$3 charge for general public and faculty/staff includes dessert and beverage.

The concert is a new idea in presenting classical chamber music to the Lubbock area. Tonight's performance will feature "Le String Quartet Des Etudiants," a four-member string ensemble accompanied by two pianists.

2nd violin, a junior from Lubbock; Lanny Fiel, viola, a senior from Lubbock; and Mary Mielczarek, cello, a graduate student from Chevy Chase, Md.

The group will be joined by Jennifer Garrett and Virginia Watkins on piano.

The ensemble plays compositions by Beethoven, Mozart, Bach, Handel, Stone and Purcell and Joplin, Maple Leaf, Pineapple and Paragon rags. Friday's performance also will include solos written by Beethoven, Schumann, Mozart, Dvorak, Veracini, Mendelssohn and Martinu.

The quartet, in existence since January, is one of three student quartets receiving instruction from Tech professor Arthur Follows.

'Stereo Wars' held in Tech dorm

By CINDY HARRELL
UD Staff Writer

When University Police answered a disturbance call at Gordon Hall Tuesday night, the noise was so loud it sounded as if it was coming from 100 screaming stereo speakers.

It was. The officers had to shout to be heard as they entered freshman Joe Torrance's room. Torrance and roommate Lucio Reyes were in no trouble though; in fact, they won \$6 for the volume of their stereo and bass guitar.

"I haven't had the chance to go insane like this in a long time," Torrance said.

With stereos blaring, pots and pans banging, sirens screeching, drums pounding, whistles blowing and even an unmuffled motorcycle roaring, residents competed in a "stereo

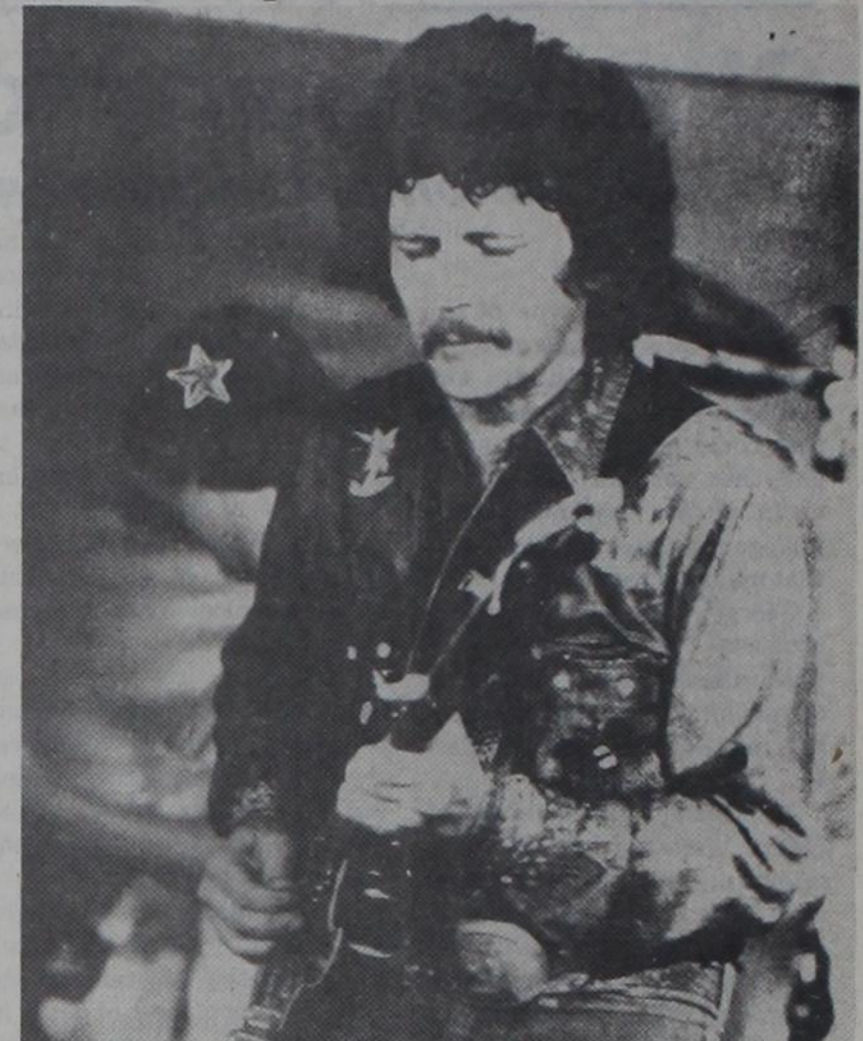
war" for 10 minutes to see which resident could make the most noise in his room and win the \$6 prize, made up of donations from each resident assistant and the head resident.

Mike Bright, Gordon Hall head resident, said the main purpose of the stereo war was fun, but there were other benefits.

"It brought all the guys out of their rooms. Everyone was so anxious to hear who was the loudest they all gathered in the halls. When they did, they saw guys they had never seen before. It was a good way for the residents to get acquainted with each other," Bright said.

The idea was so well received that the residents and the resident assistants are anxious to do it again.

"We ought to do it more often. It's better than drinking beer and giving the RAs a hard time," said freshman Stacy Urban.



Rock 'n' roll band *Use and the Traps* had a series of hits in the late '60s psychedelic era, including the song "Public Execution," featuring Dylan-sounding vocals set to driving rock 'n' roll. The Tyler-originated band, featuring legendary Texas guitarist Ronnie "Mouse" Weiss, will perform tonight and Saturday at The Silver Dollar (South Plains Mall). Cover is \$3 each night.

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Action to dominate TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Faced with filling at least 15 hours next fall, the networks are looking toward an assortment of heavy action, high adventure, gimmick comedy and teen appeal.

ABC, CBS and NBC are considering about 85 pilots, a majority of them comedies, for the fall season. NBC has the most pilots - and the most weak spots that need to be strengthened.

There's no clear picture on what course the networks will take when the fall schedules are announced in a month or so. Equally uncertain is whether they will make the projected Sept. 14 starting date for the fall season. Strikes by writers and directors could disrupt the season in the manner of last summer's walkout by actors.

"Trends in pilot development are not necessarily indicative of the programs we'll see in the fall," said Phil Burrell, a vice president of the New York advertising agency of Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, and author of its annual survey, "Network Television Program Development."

"The networks ultimately may select only a few of the many comedy pilots they're looking at in favor of more drama - or vice-versa," Burrell wrote. "But the pilot categories do reflect the networks' current priorities."

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United Artists
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New album marks many 'firsts' for the WHO



The Who, "Face Dances," (Warner Brothers Records).

By CLAY WRIGHT
UD Staff Writer

Probably one of the most significant new album releases of the year is The Who's "Face Dances."

In an age in which big bands can make millions of dollars in royalties from albums they have done years before, it is refreshing to see one of the "old bands" release new material.

The members of The Who don't need the money; they seldom even tour anymore. "Face Dances" seems like a legitimate attempt by the band to play music for the sake of the music alone.

"Face Dances" marks some important advances for the band. For one, it is the first album the band has released since "Who Are You," was released over two years ago.

The album marks the band's debut on a new record label,

Warner Brothers. The album is also the band's first with its new producer, Bill Szymczyk (known for his work with the Eagles).

Perhaps one of the most significant aspects about the album is that it is the first album the band has done with new drummer Kenney Jones.

Jones joined the band in 1979, after the death of the band's original drummer, Keith Moon.

"You Better You Bet," is already receiving a large amount of radio airplay. The Pete Townshend single already is well on its way to gold status.

In fact, Townshend wrote all except two of the songs on the album.

All the songs on the album are potential million-sellers. Yes, the album is good, but occasionally one becomes taxed by the predictable style of Townshend's music.

Providing a refreshing relief from Townshend's style are two original songs by John Entwistle.

Since early 1972, the band members seemed less interested in The Who albums and began releasing singles of their own.

Despite several solo albums, each with varied successes, the members of the band have

teamed-up again to produce a professional, high-quality album.

The songs on the album are: "You Better You Bet," "Don't Let Go the Coat," "Cache Cache," "The Quiet One," "Did You Steal My Money," "How Can You Do It Alone," "Daily Records," "You" and "Another Tricky Day."

"Another Tricky Day," seems to contain a message to those who are becoming overwhelmed by the world and all of its problems.

Even the album cover is new and exciting. The cover features four original paintings, 16 in all, of each of the members of the band, Pete Townshend, Roger

Daltrey, John Entwistle and Kenney Jones.

The artists represent some of the best of Irish, Welsh, British and American painters today.

A 4-by-4 poster of the album cover also is included in the album.

The back cover of the album is almost as creative as the front cover. The back cover features a artist's paint box but the box does not contain typical art supplies.

Every item in the art box is gold. Tubes of paint in the bot-

tom of the box are labeled with the songs that are on the album.

John Entwistle's "The Quiet One," is a tremendously good song. The song mirrors Entwistle's personality almost perfectly. quiet, yet with moments of genius and violence.

The other song on the album by Entwistle is "You." The song is a harsh comment about the type of person who enters another person's life only when no possible good can come from their relationship.

Roger Daltrey's singing on the album is expectantly good. His notes are crisp, his technique unsurpassed.

In all, Daltrey gives Who fans the kind of album performance one would expect from a rock 'n' roll veteran such as himself.

All the music on the album is what one would expect from The Who: good, exciting and professional.

Often bands release material just to sell records on the name it has established for itself. The Who has not.

From the album cover, down to the music on the album, "Face Dances" is a carefully crafted piece of art.

There has been some criticism of the new album to the effect that the music is too predictable. Despite opposition, however, the album is just typical Who. Most fans would not accept anything else.



The WHO

Review: Album

another tricky day another gently nagging pain what the papers say just seems to bring down heavier rain the world seems in a spiral life seems such a worthless title but break out and start a fire y'all it's all here on the vinyl

tom of the box are labeled with the songs that are on the album.

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Roger Daltrey's singing on

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Freshman failure to senior sensation

Had James Mays thought that his entire Tech track career would be a carbon copy of a frustrating 1978 freshman year, he would have packed his Nikes into the suitcase, plugged in a little "Lubbock Texas in my Rearview Mirror", and headed back to his hometown of Hereford (pop. 12,000).

Mays didn't because (1) Mac Davis' song hadn't been written yet and (2) he has a lot more perseverance than that. But there have been athletes leave for similar reasons.

As owner of Texas' fastest high school time in the 880-yard dash - 1:52.0 - Mays was looked upon as a Godsend to an ailing Tech track squad.

"He is without doubt one of the best half-milers in the country and we are expecting great things from him at Texas Tech," said Raider coach Corky Oglesby in a June 1977 release announcing the signing of Mays.

Great things? Would you believe good things? How about mediocre things? Okay then, try nothing. Had Mays been a TV series, he would have been *The Brady Brides*. El stinko.

Mays never bettered his high school time. His fastest time of the year was more than two seconds slower than his 1:52 clocking of 1977. Mays was hung in reverse and couldn't find the clutch.

He was also a member of the Tech varsity basketball squad in his freshman year and saw about as much action as the little mop-haired ball boys.

Jon Mark Beilue



"It was my most frustrating season, by far," Mays said. "I never got into shape and knew I could run better."

Ever the prophet, Mays later discovered he could run better. And better. And better. Now as he gears up for the stretch run of his final season Mays is a two-time All-American, the owner of the three fastest times in the 800 meters in Southwest Conference history, and a fourth place finisher in the 1980 NCAA national meet.

But there was some soul-searching to be done that freshman

year, a little re-examination of athletic priorities.

"I thought I was destined to be a great basketball player. Basketball was where my dreams were," the 6-2 Mays said. "But I guess I woke up. Sitting on the bench and never getting into the action was tough. I'd be watching the game and thinking that there was more to athletics than this."

"I realized that I just wasn't cut out for college basketball. In track I'll be the one to say how far I go or don't go."

Mays exploded on the national scene in 1979 in a meet in El Paso when he was timed in 1:47.1, then the second fastest 1979 time in the world. But Mays was never to better that time and finished fourth in the SWC meet in Austin - "I probably peaked too early."

Last year Mays realized the first of many goals when he captured the SWC 800-meter championships in 1:48.85, just edging Baylor's Todd Harbour for the win. Three weeks later Mays ran an all-time best of 1:46.67, the only SWC runner to break 1:47.0, as he finished fourth in the NCAA national meet.

As a result, Mays was named All-America. And in March Mays finished third nationally in 600-yard dash at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Detroit, Mich. All-America II.

So to borrow an old phrase that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers used: Mays has gone from worst to first. And now it is a whole new ballgame.

"There is a lot of pressure now. Anytime someone is named All-America that much more is expected from him. It seems like I'm expected to win everytime I step on the track. Everyone is gunning to beat me and it becomes a matter of pride to win."

This year Mays will be hard-pressed to repeat as SWC champion. Sammy Koskei of SMU, a transfer from New Mexico Junior College, has breezed by most of his competition this season as he already reigns as 800 meter indoor champion.

"If it wasn't Koskei, it would be somebody else," said Mays, referring to those trying to take his crown away. "I'd love to beat him but so far he has beaten me in every indoor race this year. He's a very good runner indoor - no question - but I'm really looking forward to running against him outdoors."

And as a senior having run countless races, Mays doesn't discount that experience has come in handy during the jostling that often goes on in a pack of runners.

"The longer you run, the more you know. It's that simple," Mays said. "You can blow a race simply by using the wrong strategy. The Kenyans have been through this and it seems that they can get out of any type of box-in, no matter how tough."

Mays hopes to obtain a degree in physical education in December 1981. Four years of running end soon and Mays said he is "pretty satisfied" with his Raider career.

"I've been blessed. As a freshman I didn't do well at all. At that time I just hoped to place in the top three in conference before I left. And now, two-time All-American and defending conference champion, who would have thought that?"



James Mays, fastest 800-meter runner in SWC history, holds the baton aloft as he breaks the tape, as the anchor leg, of the winning mile relay at the Tech Invitational last weekend. (Photo by Mark Rogers).

Raider gymnasts in conference meet

The Tech gymnastics team will compete Saturday in the Texas Gymnastics Conference Championships in Gregory Gym on the University of Texas campus.

Tech finished second in last

year's competition and enters the championships with a 6-2 record in dual meet competition.

The meet should come down to Tech and Texas since both teams have beaten each other twice this year.

Making the trip for the Raiders will be Kellee Bowers in the floor exercise, still rings, long horse vault and horizontal bars; Rodney Van Sickle in the pommel horse, still rings, long horse vault and parallel bars; Kent Tabor in the floor exercise, pommel horse, long horse vault and parallel bars; Ira Robinson in the still rings; and John Hofker in the long horse vault.

Frank Graffeo, Charlie Uilek and Darryl Dyson will compete in the all around competition.

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Today's Bride

In
The University Daily
Monday, April 13.

Trackster's career started with hoop

BY MIKE KEENEY
UD Staff Writer

The 1980-81 Tech women's track and field guide lists senior hurdler Sue Slutz as a "person who demonstrates all essentials of a good competitor—mental toughness, strength, speed and experience." According to her coach Jarvis Scotthard description is no public relations hype. Slutz, a three-year letter winner on the women's track team, is completing her final year of competition for the Red and Black, and Scott is going to miss the senior for Vega.

"Sue is such a dedicated worker and a good leader. She has really helped me in my coaching and I hope the other members of the team will follow in her footsteps," Scott said.

What Scott wants the rest of her team to learn from Slutz is the dedication and hard work the hurdler has exhibited in her four years at Tech.

Slutz competes in the 100 and 400-meter hurdles and last weekend the physical education major opened her last outdoor season by winning first place in both events at a triangular meet in Albuquerque, N.M.

Slutz has been running track since she was a sophomore in high school where she participated in the 80-yard hurdles

and the long jump. She went to state three years and finished second in the state meet in the hurdles as a sophomore and a senior.

Ironically Slutz got involved in track only because that to play basketball at Vega, one also had to run track. And because her father stressed athletics, she gave the cinders a try.

"The high school I went to was real small, so my father stressed athletics. I played basketball and the only way you could play basketball was if you ran track. It turned out that I did better in track than basketball," Slutz said.

She added that her high school track coach also played a big role in developing her hurdling skills.

"My sophomore year we got a new track coach who had won state in the hurdles in high school, so he knew a lot about

hurdling. He thought I could do a pretty good job with the hurdles so he picked me to run them and I guess things worked out for the best," she said.

Though she won first place in both races last weekend, Slutz prefers the 100-meter hurdles. She said the 100-meter hurdles are closer to what she ran in high school.

"I feel more comfortable running the 100-meters. I've never been comfortable running long races — a lot more can go wrong with a longer race."

Her coach though thinks differently about which race Slutz is better suited to run.

"I think Sue's best race is the 400 because she has the basic speed for the race and she has the right tempo. In the 100-meters your speed has to develop quicker because of the shorter distance," Scott said.

Scott is having Slutz run both races to help the latter develop

her speed and endurance.

Though the two may disagree on which race is Slutz's best, the two are good friends and think highly of one another.

Slutz only wanted to make it through her final season and then graduate before she and Scott began working together.

"At the beginning of the year I just wanted to get finished with track and graduate. Then I got my priorities straight. Now I want to run. Working with coach Scott has really helped me."

And Slutz said that Scott has made sacrifices to help the senior with her events — like staying late at practice after everyone else has gone home.

"Because of my schedule I

can't work out on Monday and Wednesday until after everybody else has left. She's stayed and worked with me and it's not easy to stay till 7 p.m. after you've been coaching all afternoon. We've gotten to know one another well and I think a lot of her," Slutz said.

Likewise Scott thinks much of her hurdler.

"She has really made me feel like a coach the two years we've worked together and I'm going to miss her. Man, it upsets me that I'm losing her," Scott said.

Though Slutz is leaving after this year it appears that her presence will be felt among the team in spirit, if not in body.

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54 As written:
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T	O	O	O	B	I	A	P	E	D
O	N	E	R	E	T	E	R	O	N
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S	E	R	I	O	H	A	L	A	S
A	M	A	D	A	N	A	N	A	N
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41 Challenges
45 Bird's home
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Slutz

Lacrosse club eyes league title

By KEN ROBERTSON
UD Staff Writer
The Tech lacrosse team is looking for its first win against the Dallas Lacrosse Club this weekend in Dallas. A win would bring them one step closer to a league championship.

"The closest we have come to beating Dallas was last year when we were beaten 7-5," lacrosse president John Suter said.

Tech owns a current season record of 5-2 and Dallas has an identical slate. Both team's losses came on road trips.

Tech plays Dallas at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Richland Junior College campus. Suter and Tech goalie Willie Schmerler believe a road game will not spoil their chances of a victory.

"We are psyched up for this game more than any other one we have played this year," Schmerler said. "Our practices this week have gone very well and our rookies are really improved. They will be called on to help out."

Tech's experience may also play a big part in this weekend's games.

"Our players aren't that much better than those we've had in the past, but we are more experienced," Suter said.

The Raiders will also have momentum behind them going into the Dallas games. Tech has won three straight, beating The University of Texas, The University of Oklahoma and the San Antonio Lacrosse Club.

The Dallas Trinity Lacrosse Club game is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, also at Richland Junior College.

"We are not quite as concerned with the Trinity team as the Dallas club, but in this league you can't be too cocky," Suter said.

"Trinity has good individuals, but they don't function well as a whole," Suter said. "If we play as well as we did against San Antonio, we shouldn't have problems with either team this weekend."

Golfers face elimination

Facing the possibility of elimination, the Tech men's golf team shot a second round score of 322 for a two-day total of 629 Thursday at the All-America Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Houston.

Tech entered the second round in 24th place. The five-man team will probably miss the cut as tourney officials trim the field from 30 to 18 teams for the third round action at Bear Creek Golf World.

Dennis the "Menace," Live

The rest of West Texas has enjoyed his pointed comedy and now the Hub City can too. Dennis Noblett, professional comic, mime and dramatic actor, will give one performance from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday at University Baptist Church. Noblett's appearance is the pilot for "60 Minutes for Christ," a series of six Sunday evening programs geared to the collegiate lifestyle. "60 minutes" will culminate May 10 with the feature-length motion picture, "Touch of the Master's Hand."

"60 Minutes For Christ" A Chance to Reflect
University Baptist Church 2420 10th Street



'Armed' Owls take on Raiders

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Well, what do you know. The Rice Owls not only have resurging football and basketball programs, they have a baseball program caught in the middle of the 1981 Southwest Conference race.

However, the Tech baseball team finds itself on the outside looking in as the Raiders open a three-game series with the Owls at 3 p.m. today at Tech Diamond.

The Raiders enter today's single game with a 19-12 overall record and a 1-5 SWC record. They reside in the conference cellar one-half game behind the 3-6 Houston Cougars and Baylor Bears, who are tied for sixth. Rice and Tech play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Rice has a 21-11 overall record and a 5-4 conference mark. The

Owls are tied with the Arkansas Razorbacks for third place in the SWC standings.

But most notably, Rice has joined the TCU Horned Frogs (5-1) as a surprise team in the 1981 race. Last weekend, the Owls took two-of-three games from the Razorbacks, a perennial national power. Rice lost the opening game of the series Friday in Houston 3-2, but rebounded to sweep the Saturday doubleheader 5-4 and 4-3.

Meanwhile in Waco, the Raiders lost a chance to gain ground in the conference race when they lost two-of-three games to the Bears.

Tech could very well have won two games, but a seventh inning home run by Baylor defeated Tech in the first game, 5-4. The Bears completed a twinbill sweep when they rolled to a 16-5 win. Tech won the first game of the series 13-4.

But the Raiders snapped their two-game losing streak Tuesday when they swept Greenville (Ill.) College 5-0 and 11-5. David Carroll fired four no-hit innings and Twenty Bryant pitched three shutout innings to win the first game.

Tech was losing the second game 5-0 on a no-hitter by Greenville's Jeff Koldys when the Raiders exploded for 11 runs in the sixth inning to romp past the Panthers.

The Owls, however, haven't slugged their way past anyone with a team batting average of .267. They've relied on pitching to win two SWC series this season. They lost two-of-three games to Texas A&M to open the campaign but rebounded to win two-of-three from Houston.

Going into today's game, the

Rice pitching staff boasts a 2.42 ERA. The staff has held Rice opponents to a .207 batting average.

Leading the Owl resurgence is senior right-handed pitcher Matt Williams. He is 5-2 on the season and 3-1 in conference play. He has a stingy 1.61 earned run average with 56 strikeouts in 56 1/3 innings.

Williams turned down an opportunity to sign with the Milwaukee Brewers after last summer. His lifetime record for the Owls is 17-21.

Williams will pitch today's game against Carroll who is 6-1 with a 4.03 ERA. In Carroll's last SWC outing, he scattered 14 hits as Tech defeated Baylor 13-4. All four of Baylor's runs were unearned.

The Owls will hurl a pair of

right-handers Saturday, senior Rick Kelley (5-2, 2.68) and junior Doug Watson (2-4, 3.08). The Raiders will counter with a pair of left-handers in Kyle Fahrenthold (6-1, 3.64) and Bryant (2-2, 3.94).

Kelley is a second year starter for the Owls, and Watson was redshirted with an injury last season. Kelley had control problems in that he has issued 40 walks in 47 1/3 innings.

Rice's starting lineup in the outfield will be Mike McGee (.239) in left, Mark Machalec (.255) in center and John O'Keefe (.291) in right.

In the infield will be Dave Edwards (.260) at third, Clinton Welch (.209) at short, Chris Russ (.237) at second and Frank Dishong (.333) at first.

Mark Farrar (.234) will be the catcher, and Mike Horn will be the designated hitter (.359).

Last season Tech swept Rice in Houston 15-4, 8-4 and 3-1.



Tech center fielder Rusty Laughlin stops at third base Tuesday during the Raiders' 5-0 and 11-5 doubleheader sweep against Greenville (Ill.) College at Tech Diamond. Laughlin and the Raiders host Southwest Conference foe, the Rice Owls, in a three-game set today-Saturday. (Photo by Max Faulkner)

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Raider relay team seeks Texas title

Tech will join 200 schools and 2000 athletes in the 54th running of the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday in Austin.

Raider track coach Corky Oglesby will take a six-man crew which will compete in the

1600-meter relay, the 3200-meter relay, the sprint medley relay and the long jump.

"We are not as strong in some of the relays as we have been in the past, but we still have a chance to do well," Oglesby said.

The Raiders will be competing in the sprint medley relay and the 3200-meter today. James Mays, Greg Rolle, Edwin Newsome and either Curtis Ford or Mitchum Burris will team up in both events.

"A lot depends on how quickly Burris is ready to run," Oglesby said. "He had eight teeth pulled last week but he ran some Sunday and felt okay."

Thomas Selmon, a freshman from Snyder, will be entered in the long jump competition at 9 a.m. Friday.

On Saturday, Newsome, Mays, Rolle, and either Ford or Burris will compete in the 1600-meter relay at 5:45 p.m. The team of Mays, Newsome, Rolle and Ford already owns a school record of 3:21.11 in the event, but Oglesby believes the addition of Burris could lower the mark.

The Raiders are coming off a runnerup finish in the Tech Invitational last weekend. Abilene Christian's strength in the field events propelled them to 167 points. Tech finished with 134.

Two home meets remain on the Raiders' schedule. Tech will host national power LSU in a dual meet April 14 and the Tech All-Comers Meet will be May 9.

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Netters host two matches

Tech will host two Southwest Conference opponents this weekend when the Raider men's tennis team takes on Rice at 1 p.m. Saturday and Texas A&M at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Raiders next action will be in Houston on April 10 to take on the Houston Cougars and in Waco April 11 to face the Baylor Bears.

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