

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Computer center closing

The Tech Computer Center located in the engineering quadrangle will be closed from 5 p.m. July 3 to 7:30 a.m. July 9 to install new equipment and make repairs to the computer room.

User consulting services will be available during this time and those persons needing the service should enter the Center by the north door.

Normal service resumes 7:30 a.m. July 9.

### KTXT director

KTXT-FM is now accepting applications for classical music director. Anyone interested may contact Daniel Johnson from 10-10:30 a.m. at 742-3914.

The deadline for applications is Friday, July 9.

### LCHD

Lubbock County commissioners again delayed appointment of a Lubbock County Hospital District financial advisory committee at their meeting Thursday.

The chairman and members of the committee will be announced Monday in a regular court session, Commissioner Coy Biggs said.

Hospital district representatives requested the committee, to help straighten out the financial woes of the hospital district.

The committee will consist of 24 or 25 persons. Commissioners already have the names of 21 persons and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will supply the other names, one of whom probably will be named chairman.

### Opec raises oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The OPEC cartel raised world crude oil prices to between \$18 and \$23.50 a barrel Thursday, the biggest increase in five years.

The price boosts - at a time of shortage, huge gasoline lines in the United States and frantic bidding-up of prices on the world market - are designed to "bring some stability" to the situation, the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said.

But President Carter's chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, called it a "terribly painful twist on the inflation screw."

Experts estimate the OPEC decision by itself will add 4 to 5 cents a gallon to the retail price of gasoline and heating oil in the United States. And when decontrol of domestic oil prices and other factors are added, the price may climb as much as 15 cents a gallon by year's end, some economists say.

The OPEC decision, announced after three days of tough bargaining between price "hawks" and "doves," establishes a multi-level pricing system, with Saudi Arabia at the bottom and such hawks as Libya at the top. It meant the various factions had failed in an effort to reach a new, unified base price.

### Carter

TOKYO (AP) - President Carter Friday angrily denounced OPEC's latest increase in oil prices, saying it will bring worldwide suffering.

He called for Congress to approve the expenditure of "billions of dollars" to develop alternative energy supplies with the goal of making the United States self-sufficient in energy.

The president also had some good news for American motorists, saying gasoline allocations will be increased sharply in areas where there have been long gasoline lines.

## INSIDE

Entertainment ... "Rocky II" is just like visiting an old friend ... Nazareth gave the crowd its money's worth Wednesday night in the Civic Center. See stories on pages four and five.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market chalked up a moderate gain today in the face of the oil-exporting countries' decision on a substantial price increase. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 2.52 to 843.04.

Advances outnumbered declines by an 8-5 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board Volume came to 38.47 million shares against 36.72 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index added .32 to 58.38.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index climbed .68 to a record high 200.77.

## WEATHER

Today the weather will be warm with the high expected to be in the low-90s. The skies will be partly cloudy and the winds will be from the west at 10 to 15 mph. The low is expected to be in the mid-60s.

# Voucher issue now a legal question

By TOD ROBERSON  
UD Reporter

Three of the six academic colleges and the School of Law use private foundation money to recruit faculty and pay other university-related entertainment expenses at two local private clubs, The University Daily has confirmed.

The colleges of Engineering, Business Administration and Home Economics, and the Law School pay membership dues for approved individuals within the respective institutions in compliance with approved guidelines set forth by the Office of the President and Tech legal counsel.

According to the guidelines, selected faculty members, department chairpersons or college deans may take out memberships at the

University City Club and - or the Lubbock Club, and have the monthly membership dues paid through foundation grant accounts within each college.

John Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering, and Robert Rhoades, director of administrative services for the College of Business Administration, confirmed that their colleges agree to reimburse all expenses incurred by approved individuals in recruitment-related entertainment activities at the two clubs.

Bradford and Rhoades said the individuals may use their club memberships for personal purposes, but personally must pay all non-official bills. The foundation account money pays only for recruitment-related activities, they said.

Donald Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics, said his membership at the UC Club is used solely for recruiting purposes, and the college's foundation account reimburses him only for his monthly membership dues. Longworth said he must pay from his own pocket all entertainment expenses incurred while recruiting faculty.

Informed sources told the UD that Frank Elliot, dean of the Law School, also uses his UC Club membership for recruiting purposes. Elliot could not be reached for comment on specifics of his membership arrangement, however.

Representatives from the college of Education, Arts and Sciences, and Agricultural Sciences said their colleges had no such private club

membership arrangements.

The deans who confirmed such expenditures from foundation accounts told the UD that the money is used only for university-approved, "completely legitimate purposes." They added that their financial records will be made available for inspection by the UD upon authorization from Marilyn Phelan, Tech legal counsel.

Phelan currently has been on vacation, but informed sources said she will come to Tech today to clarify a question about the legality of releasing private foundation account records for inspection by the UD.

The issue arose Tuesday when the UD asked to inspect vouchers filed on a foundation account within the College of Engineering. The vouchers cover reimbursement made to the present and former department chairpersons in Chemical Engineering for expenses incurred at the UC Club for recruiting purposes.

The UD sought approval from Bradford, the college's dean, for release of the voucher records from the Department of Accounting and Finance.

Bradford refused to release the vouchers at the time, later explaining that he sought advice from Tech legal counsel only to find that he had no authority to release the vouchers.

"I would be glad to let (the UD) inspect the vouchers. I have no information at this time that any of the (foundation account) funds were misused or abused at any time," Bradford said. "But I was trying to find out exactly whether the foundation account records fall within (the provisions of) the Texas Open Records Act, and it turns out that Dr. Phelan must decide on the matter."

Because Phelan was on vacation when the UD originally had sought the vouchers, the UD consulted the Opinions Committee of the Attorney General's Office in Austin.

Bill Reid, assistant attorney general, told the UD that state courts have not tested the question of whether university records of private foundation grants are public information.

Sources in Austin said, however, that the attorney general has made a decision on a similar situation involving an agreement between the University of Texas and a Southwest Conference (SWC) governing board.

An interested group had sought through UT to inspect the minutes recorded during a meeting between UT and the SWC governing board. The board and UT denied the group access to the minutes, claiming SWC is a private organization and, therefore, not subject to the provisions of the Texas Open Records act.

But the attorney general ruled that since the records of the meeting, and the meeting itself, were held on behalf of the university and involved university property, the information is in the public domain.

Tech officials are concerned about a contract between the Tech Foundation, a private organization, and Texas Tech University stipulating that all Tech Foundation records be kept confidential.

However, sources within the Office of the Attorney General said the Tech Foundation receives accounting and administrative services and uses facilities owned by Tech and the State of Texas. As a result the sources said, the foundation is at least partially supported by Tech and therefore, is subject to the provisions of the open records act.



### Mini concert

Although the acoustics may not be very good, the double T gather to practice their various instruments. (Photo by Richard Halim)

## Tech receives federal grant

WASHINGTON - Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday a Senate panel has voted to appropriate \$1 million to finance Phase I of Tech's Solar Energy Project during fiscal 1980.

Bentsen, in testimony earlier this year, urged the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development to approve the full \$1 million for the project after that amount had been provided by the House of Representatives.

The Carter Administration budget had included only \$100,000 for the Crosbyton project.

"I am pleased that the subcommittee has agreed to provide the \$1 million needed to complete the work planned under the first phase of this innovative solar energy program," Bentsen said. "Without this action, there was a very real danger the project would have been abandoned."

In its final form, the Crosbyton project will consist of 10 huge mirrored dishes, each 200 feet in diameter and lined in a row facing southward. The dishes will concentrate sunlight into receivers suspended above them.

The receivers which will move to follow the sun, will act as boilers to heat the fluid that powers steam turbines.

Phase I involves construction of a smaller 65-foot version of the

mirrored dishes to typify conditions that could be expected on the full-sized 200-foot dishes.

"When completed, hopefully in 1982, this unique demonstration project will provide 28 percent of all electricity needed in Crosbyton, a

## Texas hit by epidemic

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas has an animal rabies epidemic that could easily spread the fatal disease to people, state and local health officials heard Thursday.

"With as many cases as we have in Texas, unless we can get ahead of the problem, I'm almost certain we're going to have cases in humans," Dr. Raymond Moore, state health commissioner, told a meeting of public health officers, private physicians and veterinarians.

"The diagnosis of rabies in humans is usually tantamount to the death sentence," Moore warned.

Only two Texas residents have died of rabies in the last 20 years, said Dr. Jerome Greenberg, deputy health commissioner.

However, two children from the Eagle Pas-Piedras Negras, Mexico, area recently were hospitalized in San Antonio with the disease after being bitten by dogs. One has died and the other is in critical condition.

Rabies is a viral disease affecting the central nervous system and is

usually transmitted through a diseased animal's saliva.

Treatment for human victims includes a painful series of 21 abdominal shots that cost between \$247 to \$390. The state provides free treatment for indigent victims.

However, the shots are not 100 percent effective, said Dr. Charles Webb, head of the health department's communicable disease division.

The state health department has recorded 567 animal rabies cases this year, compared to 563 for all of 1978. Texas accounts for one-fourth of all reported cases this year.

This year's statistics break down to 450 skunks, or 80 percent; 44 dogs; 24 cattle; 16 cats; 12 bats; 9 horses; 7 foxes; and 5 raccoons.

Rabies cases are confirmed by the state health laboratory before entering the record books. Heads of suspected animals are shipped to the Austin lab, where brain tissue is tested for the virus.

## Carter vows to admit more Indochinese refugees

TOKYO (AP) - President Carter announced Thursday the United States will double its admissions of Indochinese refugees. It was the first accomplishment of an economic summit conference that is moving toward a compromise on curbing oil imports.

U.S. officials expressed hope that rival European and American plans to limit oil imports could be

reconciled before the conference of the world's seven major industrialized democracies adjourns Friday.

Carter and the leaders of France, Britain and West Germany made a last minute change in their schedules to meet at breakfast together at the French embassy Friday morning in what appeared to be an attempt to reconcile their

differences.

The United States is prepared to limit oil imports next year to the same 8.5 million barrel-a-day target it has set for 1979, itself a reduction from what imports would have been without restraints, officials said.

But they cautioned against expecting an energy solution at the summit that would provide relief for motorists in gasoline lines this

summer. Rather, they said, their goal is to keep the gasoline and oil shortage from worsening in the future.

Carter disclosed after the first day of the two-day summit Thursday that the United States, acting because "thousands of lives are at stake," will admit 14,000 refugees a month, up from 7,000 under current monthly limits.

"We can and will work together to find homes and jobs for Indochinese refugees," he said.

The U.S. action was seen as a move to stimulate the other nations at the summit-France, West Germany, Britain, Japan, Italy and Canada-to take similar steps. They pledged in a joint statement to "significantly increase" their efforts to aid and resettle refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia.

## Bond election possible

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Reporter

Lubbock citizens soon could face another bond election or a cutback of water projects, according to reports heard Thursday by the City Council.

Bonds were passed in 1977 to finance various water projects. However, litigation held up the sale of those bonds long enough for inflation to reduce the bonds' buying power.

This reduced buying power will cause the city to be \$3.2 million short of the funds needed to complete the projects.

Bonds equalling \$6.1 million are scheduled to be sold in August for various water projects. Another \$10.3 million in bonds will have to be sold to complete the remaining projects.

The current cost of the \$10.3 million project is \$13.5 million with inflation added.

Council members decided to remove a water project along 82nd street from Quaker to University avenues from the total bond package and use reserve funds to construct the water line.

Building the water line will cost an estimated \$450,000. Bids are now being accepted. The line will increase the amount of water available to residents.

Other water issues also concerned the council during an afternoon work session. Members discussed the proposed reservoirs at Justiceburg. The proposal currently is at the Water Resources Board for further study.

The \$109 million proposal provides

a schedule to get more water to Lubbock by May 1986, the projected date when the city will need extra water.

The city also set a date for a hearing on the proposed annexation of land located between Indiana Avenue and University Avenue from 107th street to 114th street. The hearing will be at 1:30 p.m. July 26.

Norton Baker and Leroy Elmore requested the annexation more than a year ago. The Planning and Zoning Board has recommended approval of the request.

In other business, the council discussed a new way to lease city buildings to agencies such as United Way.

The city previously leased buildings on a \$1 a year lease, but has decided to change that method.

City attorney John Ross said the city needed protection in case of court action. That means the city should formulate a set method to lease buildings, he said.

The city now plans to evaluate the agency's services to the public, assess a value to the city's building and then charge the organization the difference in rent.

Mayor Dirk West proclaimed June 28 Sonny Bigham Day and June 29 Kit Bigham Day.

Sonny revived Kit with CPR training and then attempted to save the lives of David and Harris Bigham after a June 14 electrical accident near Tech campus.

Kit then rode his motorcycle for help, after suffering extensive burns.

# Q & A: A conversation with Tech President Cecil Mackey

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Tech President Cecil Mackey discusses some of Tech's problems and his position as outgoing president with UD reporter Tod Robberson.

**UD:** Concerning the selection process for the new president, do you know whether the process will change any from the one used when you were selected as Tech president?

**Mackey:** That's entirely up to the regents and I don't have any personal knowledge of it, nor would I expect to be a part of their considerations.

**UD:** Do you have any idea whether (interim President) Lawrence Graves will be included in the selection process?

**Mackey:** I don't know. I would not expect it, but that's up to the regents.

**UD:** Are any students going to be included in the selection committees?

**Mackey:** I really think it would be inappropriate for me to comment on any of that. I told the board that I just don't plan to do anything except be available to respond if they have questions. It's not a good idea for me to try to be involved in picking a successor or to participate in the process.

**UD:** Concerning Gov. Clements' budget veto for Tech, one of his aides said he couldn't understand why Tech was so surprised, since Tech listed the vetoed items as low priority areas. How do you think he got the idea they were low priority?

**Mackey:** We responded to the governor's request by writing out (budget) requests in priority order. But we didn't ask for anything that was low priority. When you write something that's in order, it means that relative to one another (the items) occupy positions. That doesn't say the items near the bottom of a short list are low priority in terms of support for those programs.

**UD:** Will the Junction program be totally scrapped unless the university transfers funds from another area to keep it going?

**Mackey:** It will require board consideration before we make a final decision. I will report to them at the meeting on July 6 the actions which seem to be necessary as a result of the vetoes. But (the Junction program) was a case in which the support for the program was line item, and the line item is now wiped out. And certainly we do not have the kind of budget where one would normally expect to find a quarter of a million dollars for diversion to the program to support it otherwise.

**UD:** But that's a board consideration again that I don't want to prejudge, but we will have recommendations for the regents to consider.

**UD:** What type of recommendations?

**Mackey:** I don't want to announce beforehand what I intend to tell the board. The board's entitled to have (the recommendations), and they'd be surprised to have it published in the press before it's finished. Not that (the recommendations) are secret or anything, but we just don't want to release them to the press before they've been presented to the board.

**UD:** What were the energy-related improvements included in the Clements' budget veto?

**Mackey:** That's research in a variety of departments. It supports either all or part of the projects in several different places of research. One of the advantages of the line item search is that it allows the flexibility to get two or three people and work on the projects that may be a solar wind combination or a device for more efficient pumping of water, or something along those lines.

**UD:** I was under the impression that these projects were building improvements.

**Mackey:** There are a number of things and I think you'd better check with him, because we use multiple sources for funding and I would not be as sure as he is of the specifics. It probably supported work in

civil engineering; like solar panels and other aspects of the design.

**UD:** A big priority item is the nursing school. Does it look like Dr. Langford is going to stay on for the next two years?

**Mackey:** There again, we will have to go the board and tell them what appear to be the choices in view of the details. It would be a mistake to try to speculate on what possible choices or alternatives we will consider in regard to the School of Nursing.

**UD:** Can you even say what the possibilities are? What the choices are?

**Mackey:** That's what we'll be telling the board. It involves considerations of what level of activity can we maintain and what sorts of funding might be available through grants or private support.

**UD:** Are those worthwhile at the level you can support them?

**Mackey:** We feel that the university has made it very clear — as has the legislature — that the School of Nursing appears to be a vital part of the long term future of the Health Sciences Center.

**UD:** That's really confusing — that Clements would decide to veto funding for the school.

**Mackey:** There had been no indication during any part of the (budgetary appropriations) process, and we had our original budget submission right up until the veto. There had never been any question about the priority of the program, the need for it, or the level of funding. It was not varied — the funding — through both houses of the legislature. That (veto) was clearly a significant surprise for us.

**UD:** There has been some speculation lately that Dr. Richard Lockwood (vice president of the Health Sciences Centers) has decided to remain at Tech until your permanent successor is appointed. Has Lockwood related anything like that to you?

**Mackey:** I just normally don't discuss individual

personnel considerations.

**UD:** Not even whether he'll stay on until the next president is appointed?

**Mackey:** No, I think things like that involve a great deal of speculation and hypothetical circumstances.

**UD:** But has he even discussed this matter with you?

**Mackey:** I just wouldn't discuss those kinds of things.

**UD:** Regarding the current financial situation with the Health Sciences Center Hospital, if it is forced to close — and I realize this again involves some speculation — how will the Med School carry out its teaching program?

**Mackey:** Your question illustrates why it's so hazardous to try to and comment on hypothetical circumstances. You just can't describe all of the possible ways in which the (hospital's closing) might take place. So I really can't respond to that even if I wanted to.

**UD:** Regarding what's going to happen when you go to Michigan State University, do you expect to encounter any problems with the school's more outspoken student newspaper?

**Mackey:** I'm not expecting any problems.

**UD:** What about with the student body in general?

**Mackey:** All the contact I've had with the students there has either been formal contact through the search process or informally on campus. It has lead me to believe that I would enjoy working with them.

**UD:** Did MSU have any students on the selection committees that chose you?

**Mackey:** Yes, I believe there were four — a graduate student, a female, a male, and a minority student.

**UD:** Did they have direct input, or were they just on a preliminary screening committee?

**Mackey:** They played a significant role in the committee's search process — an important part.

**UD:** Were you considering any other university



presidencies while you were interviewing for the job at MSU?

**Mackey:** I have no comment on that question ... or on your next question — were any other universities considering me.

**UD:** Robert Pfluger (resident of the Tech Board of Regents) said that he was not notified that you would accept the MSU presidency until the night before the MSU Board of Trustees appointed you. Why didn't you notify Mr. Pfluger or any other board members before the news broke here several days before? The regents seemed pretty shocked when they heard about it.

**Mackey:** I really don't see much point in going into things like that. That's history, and people forget very rapidly. I just don't think it would serve a useful purpose.

**UD:** In retrospect, what would you have done differently on the major issues you've faced since you've been at Tech. For instance, take the alcohol issue.

**Mackey:** I guess the only thing I would have tried to do differently on that issue would be to work harder at trying to give the regents a better understanding of the campus

feeling on that issue. I told the board when I first met with them that on any important item I would give them my best analysis and my recommendations, using my my best judgment, not just the on those items. I do not think it's appropriate to try to give them recommendations. I think it's important that they have my best judgement, not just the recommendations that might be the easiest or the most acceptable. I tried to present fairly the views for and against the issue and let them make the decision. And that was the same for the alcohol issue as well as for any issue involving such philosophical considerations.

**UD:** Just in closing, I read that you used to be a ballooning and motorcycling enthusiast. Are you still doing these things?

**Mackey:** I haven't done any flying (in a hot-air balloon) since I moved to Lubbock. I do still have my flying license though.

**UD:** What about motorcycling?

**Mackey:** I used to ride quite a lot. I enjoyed it. It's kind of hard to give up. But cars don't look out for motorcycle drivers. It makes you a real defensive driver.

## Buck passing is Tech's game

Shauna Hill

Tech administrators are playing an old game with a new twist. Instead of just passing the buck, the administrative hierarchy pretends there is no buck, or it hides the buck under a mass of bureaucratic detail.

Take Tech President Cecil Mackey. He likely knows whether the Board of Regents will use the same presidential selection process as when he was chosen or the more secretive Michigan State University process.

Mackey should know whether the regents are likely to put a student on the presidential selection committee, thus giving Tech students the same kind of input MSU students had in selecting Mackey.

After all, the Student Association campaigned mightily during the spring to get a student on the Board of Regents.

But Mackey eliminates the questions and the problems any answers might create with simple, non-content responses.

A university president probably also has insight into the fate of Tech's Junction

program, which was eliminated by Gov. Bill Clements' recent budget vetoes. And a president should know what effects the closing of Health Sciences Center Hospital would have on the accreditation of the Tech Medical School. And will Tech protect its \$47 million Med School investment by bailing out a teaching hospital \$7 in debt?

Well, whether Mackey knows the answers to these questions is unimportant. But he's not talking, and when the buck passes from the top man at a university, it disappears.

Imagine how tongue-tied and uninformed members of the Tech administration must have felt when they were willing to talk, but seemed to have no information to talk about during the period of Mackey's interview and appointment at Michigan State.

The syndrome must be contagious, because the same symptoms were exhibited by absent members of the Lubbock County Hospital Board of Managers the day Executive Director Gerald Bosworth's contract almost was terminated.

The board members also seemed reticent Tuesday when Bosworth was released from his job. But after the meeting, the board members were considerably more open for comment.

This general attitude of secrecy and caution, prevalent both at the Med School and the Lubbock County Hospital District, appears to be the root of the disappearing buck problem.

In the past, those who wanted to talk to Bosworth were required to submit written questions 24 hours in advance and be prepared for a stilted conversation with at least one witness.

At the Tech Med School, one might expect a public relations representative to sit in on most conversations with Richard Lockwood, vice president of Health Sciences Centers.

The Tech administration apparently is following the examples of the two medical administrations. Tech should forget these examples and teach its administrators, old and new, the value of open dialogue.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



## About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced on a 65-character line.
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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Lubbock Lake Site

Photo by Steve Rowell

# Lake site yields valuable finds

By JANA BRYANT  
UD Reporter

Imagining Lubbock with a wet climate, lots of trees and vegetation and large mammoths and bison roaming the countryside is difficult. But evidence uncovered by researchers at the Lubbock Lake Site indicates that 12,000 years ago, the dry, almost barren Lubbock area was very different from what it is today.

At one time, a fair-sized stream ran through the Yellowhouse Draw and the area that is the Lubbock Lake Site Project. That body of water attracted man and beast.

Archeologists at the lake

site have been digging into the past to try to piece together the development of man from about 10,000 B.C. to the present.

In the 1930s, the lake site was a reservoir for the City of Lubbock. The water table gradually diminished and in 1936, the Works Project Administration dredged the area in hopes that the ancient springs would be reactivated. That dredging operation uncovered valuable artifacts from the late Pleistocene, Clovis and Folsom eras.

By the early 1950s, the water

table had dropped enough to allow archeologists to explore the dredged area. Various excavations have taken place at the site since that time. The current project began in 1973 under the direction of Dr. Eileen Johnson. She received her doctorate with an emphasis in zooarcheology from Texas Tech.

The site is one of the largest in the nation. The project itself is the third largest in the United States.

Dr. Johnson said the site is the only one with a continuous time span in evidence.

Activity of man can be traced at the site from about 12,000 years ago to the present.

The overall goal of the project is to determine the relationship of culture and environment. Information about the flora and fauna of the area is gathered from the extensive analyses on soil samples and ancient bones.

changing geology. By studying the various strata of the area, geologists can determine the type of climate the area had and how it has changed.

"Few sites in North America have as complete a cultural time span from the Clovis period to historic times as the Lubbock Lake Site," said Johnson.

## 4th of July activities slated

By MARIAN HERBST  
UD Reporter

There are many ways to celebrate the Fourth of July, but the options are limited when the fourth is on Wednesday and students are left in Lubbock.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Ranching Heritage Association of the Tech Museum both offer alternatives to the traditional family picnic.

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "people parade" beginning 10 a.m. Wednesday. Groups interested in participating in the parade may pick up a form at The Chamber of Commerce offices.

The parade will organize at 9:30 a.m. on the parking lot at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, and will begin on Avenue M, heading south to Broadway and then west down Broadway to the Tech Campus.

KMCC-TV will broadcast the event beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The Centennial Honor Guard, from Reese Air Force Base, will lead the parade dressed in Revolutionary War costumes. Other participants will be the Shrine Clowns, Shrine Motorcycle Corps and Kart Patrol, a surry from the West Texas Museum Association and several riding

clubs. U.S. Congressman Kent Hance will be Parade Marshal.

After the parade, a patriotic program and other activities will be presented on the Tech Campus in the parking lot between the University Center and the Administration Building.

At noon, Lubbock's early settlers will reunite in the University Center Ballroom. The public is invited to attend and tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce. The Ranching Heritage Association will dedicate various items on the grounds from 4-5 p.m.

A celebration will follow and continue through 9 p.m. Buildings on the site will be closed with the various activities in the open area.

First and second place ribbons will be awarded to winners in all contests: watermelon-eating, seed-spitting, washer-pitching, horseshoe-pitching, three-legged races and sack races. Competition will be divided by ages.

The celebration is sponsored

by the Docent-Volunteer Guild of the Museum, and cost is \$2 per family. Lemonade and popcorn, small flags and balloons will

be available for purchase. All proceeds will benefit the Docent-Volunteer Guild and the Ranching Heritage Association.

Prepare For: Fall '79

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The last of the four Summer Rep plays, "Company," will premier Sunday night. Above, Kent Kirkpatrick and Nancy Holt perform a scene from the play. "Shadow Box," a drama, will open Saturday. "Charlie Brown," opens tonight.

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**'Rocky II' like visiting old friend**

By LYNDA STEPHENSON UD Staff

The whole world loves an underdog. And America's love affair with Rocky Balboa, the loser with the big heart, goes on. For everyone who left theaters in 1976 wondering what would become of good ol' Rocky, the answer is found in "Rocky II."

THE FILM begins where "Rocky I" finished — in the ring. Even the original cast is back. After a trip to the hospital, the movie progresses happily and hopefully when Rocky, Sylvester Stallone, and Adrian, Talia Shire, marry and buy a home. Rocky hasn't changed though. Instead of answering his marriage vows with "I do," he says, "Absolutely."

Soon, though, it's obvious Rocky will recklessly spend all his earnings from the fight with heavyweight champion, Apollo Creed. From expensive watches ("Do you wanna

have a good time? Then you gotta have a good watch.") to unneeded cars, he seems driven to have in a moment what he's done without for years.

The usual parasites of success are everywhere. And Rocky's vulnerability, which seems to make him all the more lovable to the audience, ultimately causes his downfall. Soon Rocky is working in a meatpacking plant, and then is laid off causing the now Pregnant Adrian to return to work.

APOLLO CREED is stewing in his own brand of humiliation and is determined to have a rematch. The possibility that another fight might cause Rocky permanent eye damage has Adrian pleading no. But Rocky says yes, and the fight is on — at home as well as in the ring.

The Rocky II fight scene is a crowd - pleaser, just as the

fight in the original version was. The new added attractions, a Dolby sound system and slow - motion punches, will please boxing lovers. All others should be prepared to wince ... frequently.

The film seems to take for granted that the audience has seen Rocky I. Little character development is offered and too much time is spent in the meatpacking plant and the unemployment lines.

GETTING TO know Rocky was part of the charm of Rocky I and the audience is denied that intimacy in Rocky II. Rocky does show a religious side not seen before, which very naturally grows out of his problems. Also Mick, Burgess Meredith, the old trainer mellows tremendously, and Adrian, thankfully, grows less mousy. Sylvester Stallone is so at home playing Rocky that he could make a career out of playing him. He may just do that.

Sequels are a risky business. Most are doomed to fail and deserve their fate. Usually the subject matter is depleted and the money motivation all too obvious.

There are times, though, when the public wants more, and the subject matter holds up well. Then the public argues over which of the movies is the better. That's success, and movie - goers are glad to pay to visit again with their favorite characters.

IT'S LIKE seeing an old friend after several years and catching up on the latest news.

"Rocky II" is that kind of sequel, although it's not as good as "Rocky I." The movie wouldn't hold up well without the original as a reference.

But Rocky II's best function is adding to the memory of the "Italian stallion." And that makes it worthwhile.

Rocky II is now showing to packed crowds at Showplace Six.

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# Nazareth gives money's worth

By INEZ RUSSELL  
UD Reporter

Cross country touring is probably not the easiest method of earning a living. Yet Nazareth and other bands make a living doing just that.

Sometimes the audience and not the band, that pays the toll for too much touring. It's the audience who has to hear the painful croakings of a singer whose voice has disappeared after two months on the road.

Dan McCafferty, singer for Nazareth, strained for notes all night Wednesday in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. His encore rendition of "Love Hurts" really did hurt. The audience, that is.

McCafferty was out of tune throughout the song. Only Peter Agnew's harmonizing was able to save the song.

This doesn't mean McCafferty can't sing. His voice was just not in singing condition Wednesday night. His hoarse "thank you's" to the crowd grated the ears like nails scraping a blackboard.

Voice problems didn't stop McCafferty from putting on an exciting show. He croaked (not sang), danced and

gesticulated through the one and a half hour set.

His movements were not of the "oh well, another show" type. Even with his obvious throat pain, McCafferty tried to please his audience.

Eight dollars is a lot to pay for a ticket. McCafferty tried to make the show worthwhile. So did the other bandmembers.

Guitarist Zal Cleminson dressed as a sheik, but his crazy outfit didn't affect his music. Instead, it added to the flash and color of the show. He never was distracting, however. He just played his guitar and amused the crowd.

The entire band appeared to be having a good time. They weren't just up there to make a living. Playing for people is fun, and the different members all enjoyed themselves. Or else they're great actors.

This humor and good feeling helped Nazareth's music. Without it, Nazareth would become predictable. The band saves itself from monotony with melodic rhythm and bass lines intermingled with a hard driving drum beat.

The melody adds a freshness to Nazareth's basic hard rock. Most rock bands continue beating the audience with a wall of sound. Nazareth varies the pace now and then.

For instance, how many hard rock bands do even semi-acoustic numbers during a concert? Nazareth does. And the group even manages to make the change of pace enjoyable.

During "Cocaine," the audience shouted the chorus with the group. A Lubbock audience rarely participates in a show as much as it did Wednesday. Lubbock audiences usually sit back and

refuse to be involved. Not with Nazareth.

The audience even seemed to enjoy the sluggish set of Mahogany Rush, the opening act at the concert.

Mahogany Rush is another hard rock band. The kind of band that continually showers the audience with loud, overpowering "music."

One extended guitar solo sounded so distorted it almost seemed as if the guitarist were misusing his instrument.

The only decent moment of Mahogany Rush's set was when the band tore into "Johnny B. Goode." The difference in the early rock and roll classic and the tripe played by Mahogany Rush revealed clearly how far rock hasn't progressed.

Besides playing obnoxiously

boring and repetitive music, Mahogany Rush played excessively loud. The speaker distorted the sound until vocals were impossible to understand.

These sound problems were also present during the Nazareth set. Feedback caused the guitars to sometimes reach painfully out of tune notes. The microphone's distortion of McCafferty's voice didn't help matters either.

The sound problems were minimal during Nazareth's set. Especially compared to the effort bandmembers made to please their audience.

Sure, pleasing an audience may be their job. But it's not the easiest job in the world. Nazareth does it well, as it proved Wednesday night.

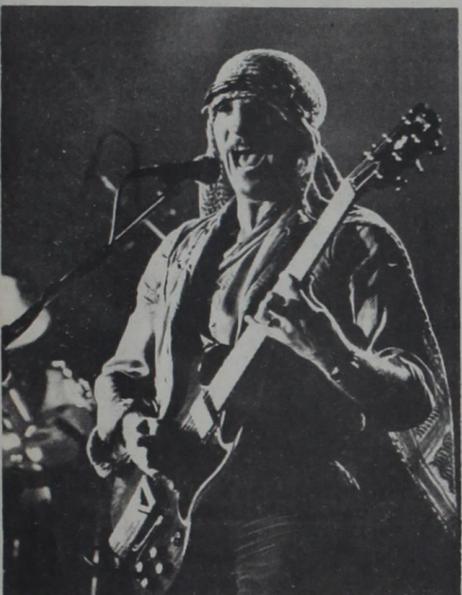


'Love hurts' Photo by Michael Means



Lights out

Zal Cleminson, guitarist for Nazareth, seems to be having fun during the concert. Nazareth performed an hour and a half Wednesday night at the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Cleminson is the newest member of the group. He joined last January. (Photo by Michael Means)



What fun!

Singer Dan McCafferty pauses before hitting a final note during the last song of the Nazareth concert, "Shape of Things to Come," an old Yardbirds number. During the song, the stage was flooded with smoke and other special effects. (Photo by Michael Means)

### Tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the July 6 Peter Frampton concert. Appearing with Frampton is Chris DeBurgh.

Tickets for the concert are \$8.50. They are on sale at B&B Music, Al's Music Machine and both locations of Flipside Records.

Frampton will appear in the Lubbock Civic Center Exhibit Hall at 8 p.m. Promoters for the concert are Stone City Attractions.

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**Wimbledon results**

**Wilkinson scores upset**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Tim Wilkinson, an athletic 19-year-old from Shelby, N.C., conquered Guillermo Vilas 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, 7-6 Thursday as the slaughter of seeded players continued at the Wimbledon tennis championships.

troubled by a thigh injury and had doubts about going through with his third-round match Friday.

The Swedish star said in the morning he had only a 25 percent chance of playing. But he practiced later and was reported to be moving well about the court.

Also eliminated was Manuel Orantes of Spain. Gilles Moreton of France outlasted him 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

Meanwhile, in the women's draw, 16-year-old American Tracy Austin opened her Wimbledon bid by overcoming South Africa's Brigitte Cuypers 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

With the second round of the men's singles completed, only nine of the original 16 seeds were left in contention.

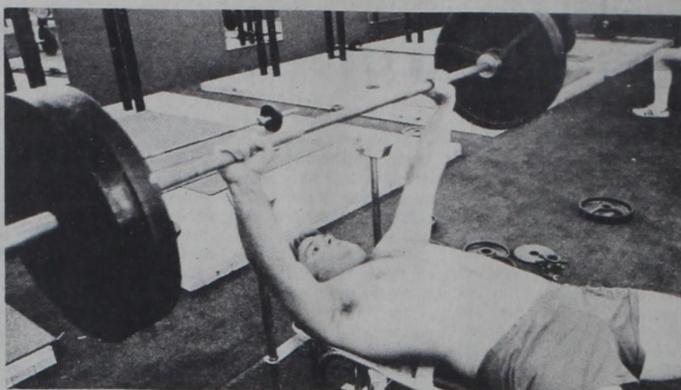
To throw the tournament even more open, defending champion Bjorn Borg was

**CPR class slated, All-Stars cop title**

The Recreational Aquatic Center is offering a free CPR (cardio - pulmonary resuscitation) class on July 9 and 11. The class will meet from 6-9 p.m. and will provide certified Red Cross instruction in basic life support training.

In other Recreational Sports activity, the All Stars "A" won the three-on-three volleyball tournament this semester with two 15-7 victories over the Piranhas in the finals.

Members of the All Stars include Greg Thorn, Susan Powers and Allan Cox. The Piranhas roster includes Mike Payne, Bobby Lugo, Eddie Dillon and Larry Thompson.



Heave-ho

For the record, that's 225 pounds Tech offensive lineman Larry Martin is holding up in this photo. Martin and several of his team-

mates have been using the Tech training facilities in preparation for the 1979 football season. (Photo by Richard Hallin)

**Women's teams net three recruits**

The Department of Women's Athletics Tuesday announced the signing of three athletes to the women's basketball, track and field and swimming and diving squads.

Women's basketball coach Gay Benson signed 6-1 center Pam Stone, making the Jacksonville, Fla., native the fourth player to sign a basketball letter of intent with the Raiders.

Stone averaged 11 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots last season in her first year of high school competition. Stone's accomplishments earned her all-city conference and all-city recognition.

Women's swimming and diving coach Anne Goodman signed Renee Cox of Ft. Meyers, Fla. Cox, a conference champion and state qualifier in high school diving competition, is the sixth recruit and first diver signed by the women's swimming and diving team.

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4409 19th ST. PH. 792-7535

**No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special**

1/4 lb. BURGER with \$1.75  
French 'Fries, Salad Bar, Coffee or Tea  
(With this coupon)

**The Racquet Club**

**TECH STUDENT SPECIAL**  
AGES 18-22

1/2 price Initiation Fee  
1/2 price Dues  
Initiation fee normally 175<sup>00</sup>-87<sup>50</sup>  
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8 indoor-outdoor tennis courts  
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| <b>BELLOWS RARE</b><br>Old No. 7 Brand Sour Mash<br>80 Proof<br>750 ML                | \$4.49          |
| <b>JACK DANIEL'S</b><br>Special Reserve Sour Mash<br>90 Proof<br>750 ML               | \$8.69          |
| <b>W. L. WELLER</b><br>Canadian Import<br>80 Proof<br>750 ML                          | \$6.89          |
| <b>LORD CALVERT</b><br>Canadian Import<br>80 Proof<br>750 ML                          | \$5.99          |
| <b>SEAGRAM'S VO</b><br>Hiram Walker's 6 Years Old<br>86.8 Proof<br>750 ML             | \$7.89          |
| <b>CANADIAN CLUB</b><br>McGuinness<br>80 Proof<br>750 ML                              | \$7.59          |
| <b>CANADIAN LTD</b><br>From Scotland<br>80 Proof<br>750 ML                            | \$4.89          |
| <b>KING GEORGE</b><br>Aged 8 Years<br>80 Proof<br>750 ML                              | \$5.19          |
| <b>JAMIE '08</b><br>From Scotland<br>80 Proof<br>750 ML                               | \$5.79          |
| <b>USHER'S GREEN STRIPE</b><br>Special Reserve<br>86 Proof<br>750 ML                  | \$6.39          |
| <b>CRAWFORD'S</b><br>Bottled in Scotland<br>80 Proof<br>750 ML                        | \$5.39          |
| <b>BALLANTINE'S</b><br>Straight Bourbon<br>86 Proof<br>750 ML                         | \$7.79          |
| <b>HILL &amp; HILL</b><br>Kentucky Straight<br>80 Proof<br>1.75 L                     | \$8.29          |
| <b>ANCIENT AGE</b><br>Gin<br>86 Proof<br>1.75 L                                       | \$10.49         |
| <b>GILBEY'S</b><br>80 Proof<br>1.75 L   | \$10.79         |

SAVE MORE  
**Double T DISCOUNT LIQUORS**  
Tahoka Hwy & FM 1585 - 745-3524

**60-watt Car Stereo Booster with 7-band Graphic Equalizer**  
\$89

Brand new model MS-3027 can improve your car system! 30 watts per channel with equalizer to shape the sound to fit your ears! Separate on/off switch plus fader control.

**New Jensen Series Two 100-watt Triaxial Speakers**  
\$139

The best just got a lot better! New Series Two 6x9 Jensen Triaxials handle up to 100 watts RMS and do it well! Compatible with Bi-amp car stereos also. Hear them today!

**60-watt Car Stereo Booster with tone controls**  
\$49

Big power at a budget with the Metrosound MS-66 boosted Separate bass and treble tone controls, mic input.

**Nikko Audio ALL REMAINING 1979 NIKKO RECEIVERS MUST GO!**

The 1980 Nikko receivers are arriving and Dyer needs to make room! All '79 Nikko's have 3-year warranty!

**NR-615 Receiver**  
Twenty-eight watts per channel and circuit breaker protection ALL at a Dyer Closeout price!  
\$169

**NR-715 Receiver**  
Thirty-eight watts per channel puts the NR-715 at the top of its class! All most wanted features and famous Nikko reliability! Save big dollars at this price!  
\$199

**NR-815 Deluxe Receiver**  
One of the big Nikko's at 55 watts per channel and truly deluxe features and performance. Five-function tape switching, microphone input, LED function indicators, and much more.  
\$279

**LAST DAY**

Sale ends 6:00 Saturday!

|  |   |  |  |  |
|--|---|--|--|--|
| <b>GENESIS 3-way with Passive Radiator</b><br>Accuracy, fullness, efficiency... everything at a never-before Dyer price!<br>CLOSEOUT \$299 ea. | <b>PIONEER Reel Recorder</b><br>Pioneer RT-707 rack-mountable reel-to-reel with automatic reverse for continuous playback.<br>\$499   | <b>Complete Stereo Systems</b><br>• Nikko NR-315 stereo receiver with circuit breakers and 3-year warranty.<br>• BSR Mark 5 belt drive turntable complete.<br>• Pair of Sharp 5000 Tower speakers with twin woofers.<br>COMPLETE SYSTEM CLOSEOUT \$299 | <b>AKAI Dolby Cassette</b><br>Akai CS-703 cassette deck with Dolby, tape selector switch, twin VU meters, and a budget price!<br>\$149 | <b>ADC QLM-32 Phono Cartridge</b><br>They won't last long at this price!<br>SUPER \$1288<br>CLOSEOUT |
| <b>SENNHEISER Stereo Headphones</b><br>HD-400<br>\$29  | <b>PIONEER Deluxe Car Stereo</b><br>Pioneer KE-2000 AM-FM cassette with electronic tuning and 10 station memory. Complete with pair of co-ax speakers.<br>STEREO & SPEAKERS \$279 | <b>Toshiba SA-750 receiver with 50 watts per channel and deluxe features.</b><br>• Toshiba SR-272 belt-drive turntable with \$60 cartridge.<br>• Ultralinear 265 speaker systems with big 15-inch woofer.<br>COMPLETE SYSTEM CLOSEOUT \$888            | <b>SANYO AM-FM Cassette</b><br>Sanyo FT-478 is mini-size chassis and fits most cars. Pushbutton eject, locking fast forward.<br>\$99   | <b>CRAIG POWERPLAY AM-FM 8-track</b><br>Includes Powerplay booster!<br>\$99                          |

(All power ratings are minimum RMS into 8ohms from 20 to 20,000Hz)

Limited Quantities Not all items in all stores!

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**Amarillo** 2624 Wolflin

**Odessa** 1230 East 8th St.

**Austin** 3925 No. Interregional

**San Antonio** 6734 San Pedro 4311 Fredericksburg 4933 Walzem Rd. 1407 S.W. Military

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