

## Iran softens demands

By The Associated Press

Iranian leaders Tuesday dropped their demand that the shah be handed over to them immediately and set new conditions for freeing the U.S. Embassy hostages in Tehran. But the Moslem militants holding the hostages rejected any compromise.

Iran also accused the United States of stirring a "climate of war" in the world, called for a meeting of the U.N. Security Council, and hinted it might seek on OPEC oil embargo against America.

The apparent split in Tehran came after 11 days of public solidarity between the hundreds of students who seized the embassy and the 98 hostages Nov. 4 and the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Iranian foreign affairs chief Abolhassan Bani Sadr, in what he called "simple and very practical" proposals, said the United States should agree to an international investigation of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's alleged crimes and turn his U.S. money and property over to Iran. He implied that, after the investigation, Washington could not help but return the deposed monarch.

The Carter administration had no immediate response to the evident softening of the position of Iranian authorities. But in one of the first reactions, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the proposals "will never be accepted."

Bani Sadr's conditions were set out in a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

"The American government should, at least, accept the investigation of the guilt of the former shah of Iran and its consequences," Tehran Radio quoted him as telling Waldheim. "The American government should return to the Iranian government the wealth and property which the shah, his family and the leaders of the former regime have

transferred to the United States."

Bani Sadr went on to ask for a Security Council meeting, saying, "The American government is immersing the world in a climate of war and the government of the Islamic Republic of Iran sees its own peace and the peace of the region and the whole world endangered."

Iran's radio and television director, Sadeq Gotbzadeh, like Bani Sadr a member of Khomeini's all-powerful Revolutionary Council, told a news conference in Tehran that once the new conditions were met, "naturally the way would be clear for steps toward his return."

The Iranian regime is ready to end the embassy occupation "before the extradition of the shah for humanitarian reasons and the interests of the hostages," he said. He said the proposals had the endorsement of the Council.

But the government-run radio later quoted spokesmen for the militants at the embassy as rejecting "any conciliatory proposal." They said they could not compromise—the shah must be returned to Iran for trial.

The severity of the split between Iranian authorities and the militants could not be determined. Palestine Liberation Organization sources said PLO envoys in Tehran last weekend found hard-line and more conciliatory students bickering with each other about strategy.

Khomeini himself has not been heard from since a speech Saturday in which he rejected any negotiations and declared the shah must be returned. He is in seclusion in his headquarters city of Qum, 100 miles south of Tehran.

As for the hostages, one of their student captors, reached by telephone by a Toronto Star reporter, said they were "OK and there is nothing to worry about. They are getting much food. They could not be treated better." The militants and many other Iranians

began a five-day hunger strike Monday in support of their demand for the shah.

The State Department disclosed Tuesday it had established telephone contact with the embassy several days ago and was relaying messages to the hostages. It refused to say whether any significant negotiations had been conducted on the special line.

As U.S. officials pondered their next move and President Carter canceled a trip to Pennsylvania so that he could monitor the Iran situation, the U.S. aircraft carrier Midway was steaming toward the Arabian Sea, near Iran, for what Pentagon officials said were long-planned maneuvers.

The Carter administration has repeatedly played down the possibility of military action to free the embassy hostages.

In his letter to Waldheim, Bani Sadr reacted to Carter's cutoff of U.S. purchases of Iranian oil by hinting that Iran might seek an anti-U.S. embargo by other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries:

"Do you not think that the people of Moslem countries whose oil is placed at the disposal of the industrialized countries for a pittance would use this opportunity to show their dissatisfaction and anger and that that cutoff of oil would turn the crisis into a world crisis?"

Later Tuesday, Iran's Pars news agency reported that Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar had informed his fellow OPEC oil ministers that "due to the spirit of cooperation that exists between the OPEC countries, Iran expects that member countries should back up its stance against the U.S."

Just what kind of backing he was seeking was unclear. But unofficial analysts in Kuwait said they believe Iran wants OPEC assurances that Arab oil production will not be boosted to help the United States overcome the lack of Iranian oil.



SPARC rally

Tech law student Marcie Wenzler, member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), speaks about the Karen Silkwood case at the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition's (SPARC) anti-nuclear rally Tuesday. Nine

speakers, including Rick Piltz of Austin, co-founder of the Texas Mobilization of Survival, spoke about the dangers of nuclear energy production.

## Anti-nuclear advocates speak out at demonstration

By TIM O'NEILL  
UD Reporter

"Anti-nuke" supporters spoke out Tuesday against several nuclear energy related issues at SPARC's (South Plains Alternative Resource Coalition) anti-nuclear demonstration held in the Free Speech area.

SPARC elected to have the rally Tuesday because Nov. 13 was the fifth

anniversary of the death of Karen Silkwood, a lab analyst at a Kerr-McGee nuclear fabrication plant, was killed in an automobile accident after attempting to expose alleged faults in the plant's construction.

Silkwood has since become a "martyr" to anti-nuclear proponents. An array of topics were discussed, including the effects of low-level radiation, the Silkwood case and the relationship between nuclear energy and nuclear arms and weapons.

Rick Piltz, co-founder of the Texas Mobilization for Survival in the Lone Star Alliance, said, "Nuclear weapons and power are not synonymous, but we must understand the relationship between the two."

"At least 15 countries have the capability to make nuclear weapons," Piltz added. He explained that materials used in the production of nuclear power are the same type of materials used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

Piltz said, "They call it nuclear proliferation, but it's really nuclear terrorism."

He said there is no demonstrated solution, at the present time, for the storage of nuclear waste materials. "It's criminal negligence on the part of

the government and contractors who produce nuclear waste."

Several of the speakers, including Piltz, stressed the importance of an energy system that is completely self-renewing, such as a nationwide solar energy system.

Piltz spoke in favor of a nuclear moratorium, which would limit any future production of nuclear weapons by any of the world's nuclear powers. He directed his comments specifically to the United States' Trident missile, neutron bomb, and cruise missile—all of which are relatively recent weaponry developments.

Local architect Glenn Hill, who specializes in designing solar homes, presented arguments in favor of alternative energy sources, focusing mainly on a solar energy system.

Hill said the nation has to choose primarily between two energy alternatives: solar heat or nuclear-breeder reactors. He said both alternatives cannot be pursued at the same time because of the extreme cost and contrasting construction techniques involved.

SPARC members encouraged Tech students to voice their opinions concerning solutions to the nation's future energy choices.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Noted runner to speak

James Fixx, noted runner and author, will speak on "The Science of Running" at the Texas Tech University Center at 8:15 p.m. today.

Fixx's most popular book is "The Complete Book of Running," which sold more hardback copies in six months than any other book in Random House publishing history. He also wrote "Games for the Superintelligent, Solve It!" and "The Complete Runner's Day-by-Day Log and Calendar."

Fixx is a consultant to various magazine publishers and sporting goods manufacturers. He also has served as a television spokesman for Jockey International Inc. and other corporations.

Tickets to the speech, \$3.50 for the general public and \$2.50 for Texas Tech students, may be purchased at the University Center Ticket Booth.

### Reagan declares

NEW YORK (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, in his third bid for the presidency, is taking his place in front of a crowded field of candidates seeking the 1980 Republican nomination.

Reagan enters the race with a front-runner's status that even his major rivals acknowledge.

His announcement brings to 10 the number of Republicans seeking the nation's highest office. Three men, including President Carter, are running for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Although Reagan has done virtually no campaigning thus far, his declaration of candidacy has long been planned by his strategists. And every poll lists him as the favorite of his party's voters.

### Bicycle gunman wounds three

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A young bicycle-riding gunman, stopped by police for routine questioning, wounded three police officers Tuesday before being killed by members of the police SWAT team, authorities said. One of the wounded officers was in critical condition.

A fourth officer escaped with only a bruise after a gunshot struck him in a bulletproof vest, police said.

The midday drama took place on a residential street about two miles south of downtown and less than 200 yards east of Wheatly High School. Students who would have normally left the building during the lunch period were kept in the building as shots echoed through the neighborhood.

### Carter sends food to Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, acting on recommendations from his wife, today approved an immediate airlift of special food for children and other supplies to Indo-Chinese refugee camps in Thailand.

Rosalynn Carter announced the president's approval today when she detailed her recommendations for helping thousands of sick and starving refugees she saw during her inspection tour of camps in Thailand last week.

## STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave up some of its recent gains today in a retreat led by blue-chip issues.

Trading picked up from the slow pace Monday, when many investors were observing Veterans Day.

Analysts said traders had responded favorably Monday to President Carter's order that direct oil imports from Iran be suspended immediately.

## WEATHER

Today will be fair with the expected high near 60. The low tonight will be in the low 30's. Winds will be light and variable.

## UC Forum debate lacks controversy

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

If the Iranian issue is one of controversy and emotion, the debate at the University Forum Tuesday did not capture the essence of the issue.

The specific subject debated was "The Iranian Situation: How should the U.S. government react?" However, the two speakers did not seem to stand in opposition to one another on this topic.

## News Analysis

Raffi Turian, professor and chairperson of chemical engineering, presumably was to represent the Iranian point of view. He said the issue involved a conflict between two irreconcilable differences. The fundamental principles and values of the United States are different from the more elemental sense of judgement among the Iranians, Turian said.

"Due process is not part of the Iranian religious way of thinking," he said. "And they see the Shah's crimes as so enormous as to be compared with the German Nazi regime."

While it may have been hard for the audience to follow the direction of Turian's comments, Metin Tamkoc, professor of political science clearly stated his belief that the Soviet Union is responsible for the current situation in Iran.

"In this age of nuclear stalemate, there is no need for the Soviet Union to provoke an all-out nuclear war," Tamkoc said. "Instead, they just nibble away at the non-communist world. The latest victim is Iran."

Tamkoc said that the Soviet Union has infiltrated the Iranian society and created an "irresponsible regime and atmosphere of hostility between the United States and Iran."

When asked for evidence to prove the contention that the Soviet Union is responsible for the problems, Tamkoc said there is no evidence that the Soviet Union is in direct support of the Khomeini regime.

"But the situation is being used as an instrument of their (Soviet Union's) objectives," he said. "History is complete with facts showing how the Soviet Union operates."

Neither speaker called for any direct action on the part of the United States government. Turian suggested that people remain calm and reasonable. Tamkoc said he would also respond with patience.

Five students were randomly selected to present three minute speeches. No Iranian spoke at this time, though several Iranian students were present in the audience. Most of the students' comments were one-sided, suggesting that the United States government must take a stand against terrorism.

## Survey shows support for senate

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series concerning the possible abolishment of the Student Senate.

By Joel Brandenberger  
UD Reporter

A survey of half the student senators at Tech shows that most believe very strongly in the senate and want to see the senate stay on campus. But a slight majority of the senators surveyed feel that the students should have the final decision about whether to abolish or keep the senate.

Of the 20 senators surveyed, 19 felt the senate should not be abolished if a proposed resolution were put on the March 1980 Student Association ballot.

Matt Orwig, an Arts and Sciences senator, is going to introduce at Thursday's Senate meeting a concurrent resolution giving students the option of keeping or abolishing the senate.

Most of the senators who wanted to keep the senate gave one of two reasons for keeping the organization.

One reason is that "the senate is extremely important to the students in its role of dispersing funds to the various student organizations on campus," said Jay Hamman, a graduate senator.

The other reason given is that the senate is a prime connection between the students and the administration.

"I feel the senate is the only real connection between the students and the administration," said Kathy Johnson, a College of Home Economics senator.

"Not only do we (the senators) present major programs to the administrators, but there are several campus committees that students serve on," Johnson said. "If there weren't any elected representatives of the students, the administration would have no way of guaranteeing decent representation on these committees."

Despite the large support for the senate, there was one senator who said he would vote to abolish the senate.

Henry Wehrmann, Law School senator, said the SA receives "a disproportionate amount of student funds" and felt that if the problem couldn't be rectified, the senate should be abolished.

"I think if we can't get more money to the various student organizations that the senate should be abolished," Wehrmann said.

"I admit there are a lot of good programs that come out of the SA offices, but I still think there should be more money given to the students," Wehrmann said.

However, the senators were divided about whether the students should get to vote on abolishing the senate in the first place.

Ten senators felt the resolution should be placed on the ballot in March. Five felt the resolution shouldn't be on the ballot and another five senators had not made a decision yet.

Paula Holmgren, a Business Administration senator, said she believes and the students were "responsible enough to make a decision based on facts."

Four of the five senators who did not want the resolution on the ballot felt that campaigning to keep the senate would be a waste of time.

Diane Megchelsen, another BA senator, felt the students couldn't make a decision because they weren't well enough informed about what the senate does.

"I would just hate to see the senate voted out because the students are ignorant of what we do," Megchelsen said.

The man who would break a tie if one occurred in the senate vote is still having trouble deciding how he feels on the issue.

Jim Halpert, SA internal vice-president, said he sees reasons both for and against putting the resolution on the ballot.

"I think the students should have a voice in our operation," Halpert said. "However, I would hate to see the senators have to take away valuable time from projects to campaign for the senate."

"I've got my priorities," Halpert said. "I have my responsibilities to the students, myself, and the senators. If I have to vote, I'll base my decision on these responsibilities."

Gary Hanson, SA president, said he didn't want to put the vote to the students.

"I have no doubt we can prove the senate's worth to the students," Hanson said. "But the officers can't do all of the campaigning, which means the senators will waste a lot of time they could be using to work on projects."

# Carter's patience with Iran is good politics, diplomacy

James Reston

(c) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

President Carter has been knocked around recently for what his political opponents and even some of his supporters call a lack of "leadership," but he has been leading us through the latest Iranian crisis with admirable restraint, and deserves the patience and support of the nation.

So far as one can judge, there is a sense of humiliation and even anger in the country about the events in Tehran. It would have been very easy for Carter, and politically popular in the short run, to express his sense of outrage over the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the capture of his officials there—to threaten or even to use military force to liberate them.

He has refused to do so, not only because such action would almost certainly result in the massacre of the officials he is trying to save, but because, while the diplomatic situation now seems rather hopeless, he has not yet used all the peaceful diplomatic options at his disposal.

It is probably useless for Carter to send private emissaries like Ramsey Clark to see Khomeini, even though Clark has been sympathetic to the ayatollah's policies in the past, particularly when this "private" mission is made public. The Palestine Liberation Organization might be useful, but it is obviously using the Iranian crisis for its own purposes against Israel.

**BUT THERE ARE** perhaps two other options that might help relieve the anxieties and the nightmares of Khomeini. He is not sensitive to the entreaties of the government in Washington, but he may be sensitive to world opinion, and here is one of those rare occasions when the United Nations might play a decisive role in an awkward conflict between two of its member nations.

This tragic conflict in Tehran should be brought before the Security Council of the United Nations and as soon as possible. Iran is in fundamental violation of the first principle of the United Nations Charter—that force or the threat of force should not be used to achieve national political objectives.

There are few questions on which most members of the United Nations agree these days, but on the issue of the safety and sanctity of their embassies, despite all national or ideological differences, all nations are likely to agree. Otherwise, every embassy in every country is at the mercy of the mob, as the U.S. Embassy now is in Tehran.

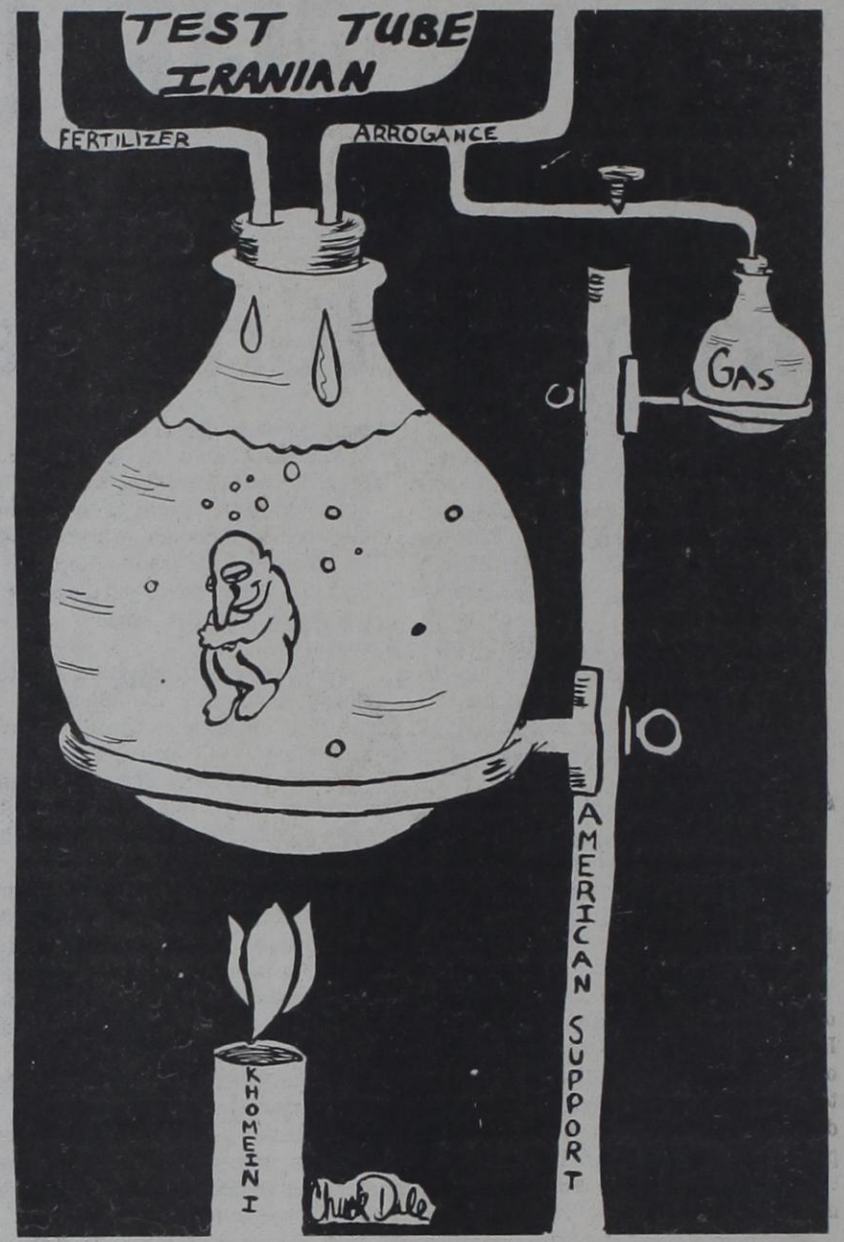
Secretary General Waldheim has been trying to bring people to their senses in this conflict, but his personal intervention cannot be as important as a judgment by the Security Council or General Assembly that what is going on now in Tehran is a dangerous affront to the U.N. Charter and to the fragile order of world politics.

**IT IS ODD** that the civilized nations of the world have not insisted on a debate on this issue before the Security Council of the United Nations, and even that Senator Kennedy and the other candidates for the presidency of the United States have not come forward to the aid of Carter in his efforts to bring about a peaceful settlement of this conflict in Iran. There is still a chance that

the conflict could be resolved without risk to the lives of the American hostages in Tehran. One would be a simple statement by the shah, which I understand he is willing to make, that he would leave the United States within a week or so, when his health permits, and this might at least reassure the ayatollah that Washington is not trying to bring the shah back to power.

The other, and more hopeful force, to which Khomeini may pay attention, is that world opinion, expressed by the United Nations, and supported by the moral force of the pope in Rome, may persuade him to remember his religious principle about the sanctity of life, and then let his American prisoners go.

Carter has been working very quietly to bring these imponderables and pressures to bear for a peaceful settlement in Iran, and with a little more support than he has been getting lately at home and in the United Nations, and with a little bit of luck, he might just prove that patience is not only good diplomacy but good politics.



## Letters:

### Diplomatic welfare

To the Editor:

I support President Carter's decision to deport Iranians whose student or other visas have expired.

I feel the taxpayers should be aware that foreign students at Tech do not pay any more tuition than do students from American states other than Texas.

Approximately one-fourth or \$450 per foreign student per year at Tech is paid by the American taxpayer.

This "Diplomatic Welfare" is unacceptable in the light of current affairs.

Furthermore, I feel legislation should be immediately enacted in order to:

- 1) Admit no more Iranian students into Publicly Tax Funded Educational Institutions of the United States
- 2) Invite Iranians who feel oppressed by the present rule of Khomeini to apply for U.S. citizenship
- 3) Allow Iranian students presently attending universities on valid student visas no more than four years to complete their education.

Mark Thomas  
Address Withheld by Request

### Life of Brian

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to Ronnie McKeown's review of The Life of Brian in Directions last Friday.

First, I would like to correct a couple of minor errors in Mr. McKeown's review. One, the Christchild is not across the street from Brian, but a couple of doors down the way.

Two, the man who is to be stoned had not uttered "Jehosephat" but "Jehovah."

Second, I would like to ask Mr. McKeown how he decided

that the last scene is a mockery of Christianity. The only similarity between Brian's life and Jesus' is that both are crucified.

For one thing, Jesus did not belong to any terrorist organizations, as does Brian in the movie. Also, Jesus said He was the Son of God; He did not run from people who were saying He was, as does Brian.

Also, three references were made to Jesus during the movie: The opening scene which shows His birth, the scene which introduces us to the People's Front of Judea (though not by name) and to the adult Brian, and the scene with the "ex-leper."

Finally, crucifixion was the form of execution in Roman times; just as the gas chamber or the electric chair is today. Anyway, the crucifixions in The Life of Brian were not like the Roman ones, for the Roman victims were nailed to their crosses, not tied to them.

I could go on with the dissimilarities between the lives of Brian and Jesus, but I might spoil the flick for those who haven't seen it.

I ask you once again, Mr. McKeown: How can the final scene of The Life of Brian be a mockery of Christianity if the rest of the movie isn't?

Steven Daniell  
3432 60th

### Hostages first

To the Editor:

This response is directed to any person who holds the same presumption as Eddie Aldrete contended in his Nov. 9 letter. The overall tone of the letter was a lack of leadership by the president.

What is it that you want the president to do? I should hope it's not to declare war on Iran at this time.

If the United States were to

send military support, it would only mean death to the hostages if the Marines could not reach the embassy in time. The president has maintained the safety of the hostages should be foremost.

Once the safety for the Americans is removed, then the United States can seek action against the Khomeini government.

At the present time, the United States government's hands are tied. Should the U.S. antagonize the Iranian government at present, it would only endanger the hostages more.

As each day passes, it only means a much better chance of the hostages being set free.

I feel the president has acted in the only possible way that he can. Remember there is always another day to fight!

Bill Lindley  
228 Murdough

### Plan for Iran

To the Editor:

Due to the diplomatically repugnant and internationally unlawful actions of the people of Iran, more than 60 American citizens have been made hostages in Tehran, and their lives placed in great danger.

The criminal activities of the Iranians have received the full support and blessings of Iran's reactionary, autocratic regime. The purpose of Iran's leaders in letting the lives of the hostages be placed in danger is one all hoodlums recognize — simple extortion.

In exchange for the extradition of a good friend and ally of the United States, a bedridden old man, America can safely have its citizens back — citizens which the devious Iranian government was already duty-bound to protect!

To this "murder deal" which Iran is trying to extort from

America, and United States government can legally and morally reply in only one manner — NO.

Contrary to some people's belief, by saying no to the deal, the U.S. does not decide the fate of the hostages. As a matter of fact, if the U.S. does say yes to the deal, the fate of the ill-labeled "spies" still will not have been decided.

The ultimate decision of what to do with the hostages rests in the hands of the Iranian leaders. Through an appropriate, low-keyed approach of working through different intermediaries, the U.S. is trying to influence that decision. To do any more would probably only worsen the danger for the hostages.

If, however, after an adequate period of time in which it becomes clear that Iran's leaders will not move to protect and free the hostages, there are many things that the U.S. can do.

The U.S. should retrieve from Iran the rest of the U.S. citizens there, and also retrieve anything which is of value to the U.S. and can be safely retrieved. All lands, funds, and other assets which Iranians may have in the U.S. should be seized.

The U.S. should stop all payments to Iran for debts which the U.S. may owe; as well as stopping ALL trade, both coming and going, with Iran.

Iran should receive no U.S. goods, including spare military

parts and foodstuffs. The U.S. should then offer to return things back to "normal" in exchange for the hostages.

If Iran, after another suitable period of time to reach a reasonable answer, still refuses, then military action should be taken against Iran (especially at Tehran and Kharg Island).

This action is warranted because, one, there is no realistic hope of the hostages being released; or, two, the hostages are dead or soon will be.

If a couple of hundred Iranians (if not more) get killed trying to stop America's heroic rescue mission, so be it.

Also, the U.S. should permanently erase all debts owed to Iran; redistribute confiscated Iranian property and assets; impose, and keep imposed, an all-inclusive U.S. embargo on Iran; refuse all future foreign aid needs of the Iranians; hinder Iran's obtaining any outside aid from anyone; actively support the Kurds in their fight against oppression and for their right to self-determination. Basically, the U.S. should just prove to Iran's religious zealots the precious price they must pay for endangering innocent American lives in their criminal game.

What would be the consequences of such action? For the U.S., probably two things:

one, the loss of American lives; and, two, the loss of Iranian oil imports. However, it is not necessary to take these actions against Iran so much as to insure that such actions will be taken if they refuse to act as sane human beings. If these actions result in the loss of American lives, the actions were still worth taking.

In the long run, the prestige and respect that the U.S. will receive from such action will far outweigh the loss incurred. The lives of thousands of Americans abroad will be more secure because of such action. As for the oil question, Iranian oil only makes up four percent of all total U.S. oil consumption.

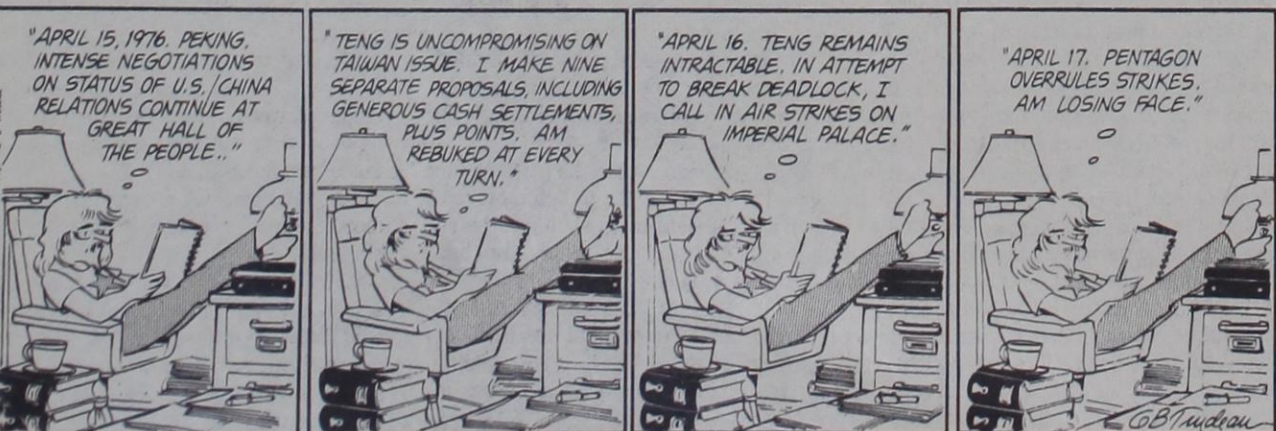
The U.S. can easily forget a measly four percent of its usage of oil (it wastes nearly four times that amount).

As far as Iran is concerned, such action on the U.S. part could very easily lead to a famine in Iran or a very unstable picture for Iran's economy in the international, as well as the domestic, sphere of things.

Furthermore, Iran is left with no viable alternatives for retaliation, short of anything which would be an outright declaration of war. Then the U.S. can prove to Iran, and the rest of the world, just how impotent (or non-impotent) the U.S. really is.

Lee Jackson  
Address Withheld by Request

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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Cartoonist ..... Andy Graham



Art Festival

Tech students Philip Nadeau, Glen Wade and Sandi Brow watch as a craftsman strings his hand-made dulcimers. The musical instrument demonstration was part of the Fall Festival of the Arts, which will be held in the University Center Courtyard through 5 p.m. today. Other displays include handmade jewelry, paintings and other arts and crafts.

Photo by Mark Rogers

## Kaplan to scrutinize standardized testing

By DONNA RAND  
UD Reporter

Stanley H. Kaplan, founder of the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center will speak on the fairness of standardized tests today. Kaplan also will discuss whether advance preparation is beneficial for students at the 3 p.m. lecture in room 77 of Holden Hall.

The Federal Trade Commission Bureau of Consumer Protection in June released the findings of its four-year investigation of Kaplan's Educational Center and one other test preparation school. The study followed complaints by the College Entrance Examination Board, which issued a statement alleging that test preparation schools were ineffective.

The FTC findings, however, indicated that, while Kaplan's review course does not raise Scholastic Aptitude Test scores as much as Kaplan had advertised it would, the course does improve both verbal and math scores of students.

Kaplan's eight-to-ten week course, which has been in existence since 1938, consists of live class sessions, audio-tape reinforcement drills and home-study materials.

Students listen and re-listen to tapes at their own pace to reinforce previously learned material. They may also take supplementary tests and listen to explanations of each question.

### Faculty member honored

Larry Chonko, assistant professor in marketing, will be recognized today as an outstanding Tech professor by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa. The two organizations are sponsoring Faculty Recognition Week.

Chonko is one of five professors to be honored throughout the week. He will be a guest of honor at a reception from 1-3 p.m. Friday in the University Center Courtyard.

One student who nominated Chonko wrote: "Professor Chonko is a liaison between the faculty and students. He also is a liaison between the academic world and the 'working world.'"

Chonko is sponsor of the student council of the College of Business Administration and the American Marketing Association.

Chonko teaches courses in marketing research and sales management. He received his master's and doctorate degrees in business from the University of Houston.

Material written by research specialists covers topics studied in high school, college, and professional school. The material is available to students throughout the course and is updated constantly.

The local Kaplan center instructs approximately 150 students a year for various tests. In addition, the center prepares medical doctors who have studied in foreign countries for their certification to practice medicine in the United States.

Results obtained by students of the Lubbock center follow the national average: an increase of 8 to 25 points per student on verbal and math scores.

Kaplan has said that an aptitude test simply measures a student's intellectual level. So naturally if a student is improved the score should improve. This challenges the distinction between ability and learned skills and indicates that anyone who is willing to learn can do so.



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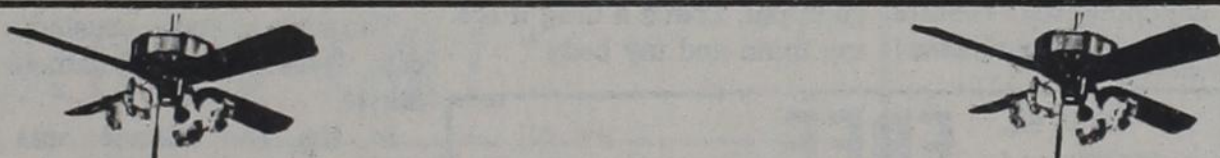
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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- TBJA**  
The Tech Broadcast Journalism Association will meet at noon today in the UC Anniversary Room for a professional luncheon.
- Pre-Med Society**  
Attention Pre-Med Society members: The meeting has been changed from Thursday night to a meeting at 7 tonight in Room 101 of the Biology Building. Dr. Stanley H. Kaplan will be the guest speaker. Interested students are welcome.
- Mortar Board**  
There will be a dinner meeting for the members of Mortar Board at 6:30 tonight at Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country Center. Business will follow dinner.
- I.T.V.A.**  
International Television Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 109 of Mass Communications Building. There will be a special guest and some immediate business to discuss. Also, committees will meet.
- Miller Girls**  
Applications are now being accepted for membership in Miller Girls. Applicants are asked to send a picture with completed forms. For more information, contact Bill Turner at 797-9614.
- Members of the National Honorary Broadcasting Society** will tour KMAC-TV studios and should meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 108 of the Mass Communications Building.
- Internship Workshop**  
All journalism majors and members of Sigma Delta Chi are invited to attend the newspaper internship workshop at 7 tonight in Room 104 of the Mass Communications Building. Summer newspaper jobs will be discussed. Ken Kenamer, vice president of News Texas, Inc., will be the featured speaker. For more information, call Janet Warren at 745-2995.
- AED**  
AED, Honorary Pre-med, will meet at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Room 101 of the Biology Building.
- AEB**  
American Marketing Association  
AMA will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 102 of the BA Building. International Business opportunities will be highlighted by Dr. Traub.
- Ag Eco Club**  
Ag Eco Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 311 of the Ag Building. There will be a speaker from Water Incorporated. All members are urged to attend.
- ASCE**  
American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 75 of Holden Hall.
- Freshman Council**  
Freshman council is selling M&M's at 50 cents a box. The candy is available from any member or in the group's office on second floor of the UC.
- Gamma Theta Upsilon**  
Gamma Theta Upsilon, Geography Honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 284 of Holden Hall. They will plan upcoming activities.
- Tech Sailing Club**  
Tech Sailing Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 112 of the Math Building. They will discuss the Baylor Laser Regatta planned this weekend. Participants must attend.
- Range and Wildlife SCSA**  
Range and Wildlife SCSA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building.
- Delta Phi Epsilon**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a forum at 6 tonight at 1626 Ave. Y. The Chinese Student Association will present a program with slides on art, music and dance. All members are asked to attend.
- S.O.B.U.**  
Student Organization for Black Unity will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Mesa Room of the UC.
- PRSSA**  
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 105 of the MCOM Building. People who attended the national conference in St. Louis will speak.
- Campus Girl Scouts**  
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 108 of the Plant Sciences Building. There will be a speaker on self-defense and rape prevention. The Carol of Lights party will also be planned.
- Big Bend Trip**  
The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring an International's camping and rafting trip to Big Bend National Park Nov. 23-25. Any International or American invited. Call 743-8263, or come by 31st and Ave. X, before Nov. 14. Cost is \$25.
- Students in Free Enterprise**  
Students in Free Enterprise will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, in Room 73 of Holden Hall. All welcome.
- Toastmasters**  
Toastmasters will meet at 8 a.m., Thursday, in Room 267 of the BA Building. All welcome.
- Raider Recruiters**  
Raider Recruiters will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Athletic Office. Coordinators will meet at 7 tonight.
- Arnold Air Society**  
A.A.S. will meet at 6 tonight in Room 4 of Holden Hall. Dining out plans will be discussed.
- Angel Flight**  
Executive officers will meet at 5 tonight in Col. Barnes' office. The Big Springs Trip will be discussed.
- B.A. Council**  
B.A. Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in Room 169 of the BA Building. All BA Senators are encouraged to attend.
- Block and Bridge**  
Block and Bridge will meet at 7 tonight in the auditorium of the Ag Engineering Building. Officers and pledge trainers will meet at 6:30. After the meeting, turkey and ham committees will meet.
- Pi Sigma Alpha**  
Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, will hold a career day meeting at 7 p.m., Thursday, in Room 108 of Holden Hall. Refreshments will be served.
- SWE**  
Society of Women Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Claudia Buckley from Proctor & Gamble will be the guest speaker.
- International Students**  
Go raffing at Big Bend National Park for Thanksgiving break, Friday, Nov. 23, through Sunday, Nov. 25. Cost is \$25. Contact the Baptist Student Union Im-
- mediately for details at 763-8263 or 2401 13th St. and Ave. X.
- Stammitisch**  
The Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages will meet at 6 tonight at Pasta's. All interested in slides and discussion of the Vienna and Austria summer study program are invited.
- Circle K**  
Circle K will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Blue Room of the UC. The speaker will be from Meals-on-Wheels. Everybody bring a guest.
- 40 Loves**  
40 Loves will have a party at 9 tonight at the Woodcave Apartments' party room at Vicksburg and 34th to meet the tennis team.

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# Critic dubious of department

Editor's note: This is the last part in a three part series dealing with the new Department of Education. In the third part, Douglas Chatfield, associate professor of psychology, discusses why he is skeptical of the new department.

By DALENE NICHOLS  
UD Reporter

Passage of the bill creating

a new Department of Education took many opponents of the measure by surprise. Leading House opponents of the legislation had managed to prolong House debate on the bill for more than a month before the bill finally was passed last month.

Douglas Chatfield, associate professor of psychology, said the arguments against the new department came from basically two bases: financial and regulatory.

"There are two reasons why the new department would have been created in the first place. The first reason would be for the new department to have more influence, and the second reason, to get the ear of the president. If you increase a department's influence, you will more than likely increase the amount of funding that goes into that department," Chatfield said. Creating a Department of Education, now, is politically

bad since most of the country is in a tax-cutting mood, he said. Once formed, he said, the new department could "raise the public's ire" if the new officials are unresponsive to public opinion.

"If the new department grabs a lot of money, it could cause more of a backlash against federal spending. The new department doesn't need to have more funds necessarily, but just knowing the way bureaucracies are motivated, the Department of Education will feel motivated to increase its budget," he said.

Whether federal regulatory control will increase as a result of the new department will depend on how the new department is run, Chatfield said.

"Federal control in any way shape or form of local educational programs to the extent that regulatory powers are increased, is a real possibility," he said.

The new department could try to impose more of its programs on local school districts by "tying strings" to federal funds available for local school districts, he said.

"The key to the success of the new department will depend on whether they

'suggest' their programs and ideas, or whether they 'force' their programs through federal regulations," he said.

A federal education policy would be the worst thing that could come out of the Department of Education, Chatfield said. He defined a federal education policy as any sort of "federal regulation which would provide a standard and try to make all schools the same. "A national standard would make all schools lose their plurality or individualism," he said.

"If the Department of Education officials get in there and run an efficient operation, and don't try to force their programs, then the department could do some good. But if they force their programs and grab a lot of money, they are going to draw strong opposition."

# Professors debate marijuana possession

By GARY WARREN  
UD Staff

After the University Forum debate Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom, an overwhelming number of the audience members voted to legalize the possession of marijuana in the United States.

Robert Davidow, professor of Law, argued for the resolution to legalize marijuana by listing the purposes of criminal law. He said the purposes include a social outlet for moral outrage, retribution against

the criminal and incapacitating and deterring criminal activity.

"There can be no moral outrage in society when there is no wide consensus about the issue," Davidow said. He also argued against current marijuana legislation by citing the uncertainty of punishment.

"Thirty-five million users make punishment impossible," the law professor said.

Davidow then listed ways anti-marijuana legislation is counterproductive. "There is resentment when people who use other drugs such as alcohol and tobacco are treated differently from those who use marijuana," he said.

Davidow also criticized the police policy of arresting certain possessors of the drug. He added, "There is a diversion of scarce law enforcement resources that could be spent on other crimes like rape or robbery."

Dr. David Potter, professor of therapeutics and pharmacology, countered saying, "Any harmful effects depend on the action of a drug inside the body and the way the body will react to a drug."

He said that delusions and other psychological results could occur "if it (marijuana)

were given in large quantities." Potter also cited other possible afflictions, such as a rise in heart beat, a decrease in lung activity and a dependency on the drug.

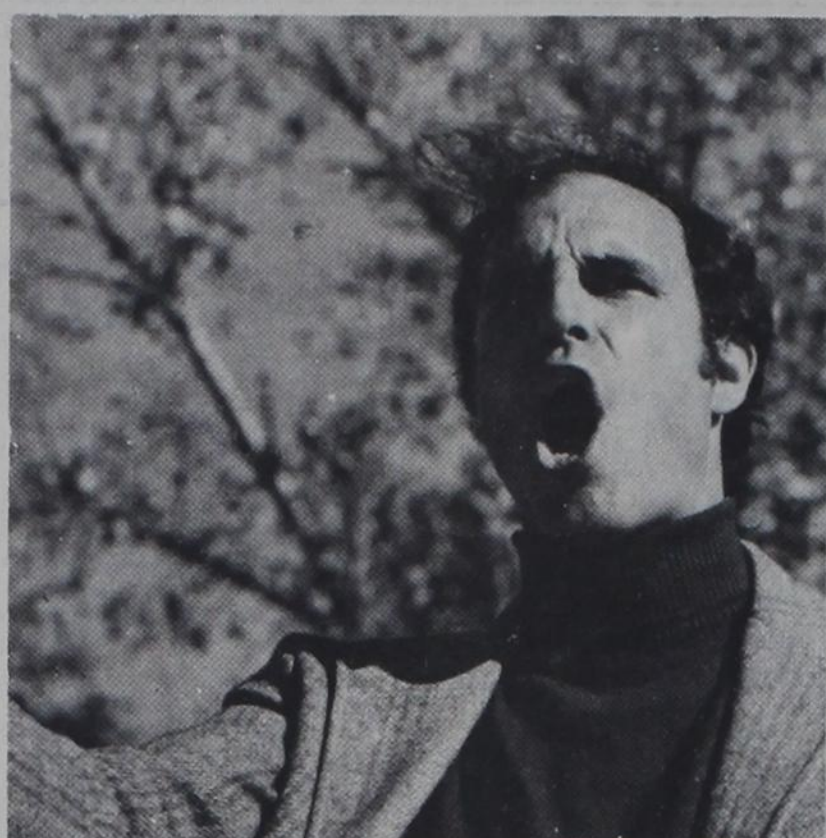
Potter said that the use of marijuana among young people within the 14 to 28 year range is increasing, although not as fast as alcohol consumption. In a 1975-78 study, 98 percent of all high school seniors consumed alcohol while 59 percent smoked pot.

"If there is legalization," Potter said, "there must be some age limitation or some mechanism for its quantification."

Davidow, however, said, "Those requirements would be consistent with legalization."

During the audience participation part of the debate, student activist John Paul Jones argued against the strict penalties. "Which is worse—going to Huntsville or smoking marijuana?" he asked. "The law will be throwing a lot more tenth graders in jail. That's worse than me going home and using it."

He added that people should decide for themselves about what to take. "If I pass it, I'll go to jail. That's a drag if it's my mind and my body."



McCotter Photo by Mark Rogers

Evangelist Jim McCotter spoke to Tech students Tuesday in front of the University Center. McCotter calls himself a "Christian activist," and has toured throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. The evangelist plans to conclude his Tech speeches today at 12:15 in front of the University Center.

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# Re: Decorations, office hours

Gripes about dorm cafeteria decorations, the library and teachers' office hours are discussed in today's Re: column.

Questions concerning university policies, functions and activities are answered each Wednesday and Friday in the Re: column. Questions may be submitted by readers by submitting them at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, calling 742-2937 or by mailing the questions to Box 4080, Tech 79409.

**Q:** "In the dorms, who makes decisions about the decorations that are used periodically in the cafeterias? Why can't the money be used to improve the quality of the food?" Name withheld by request.

**A:** Tom Razez, assistant director of housing, said the decorations sometimes are provided by the dorm councils and sometimes by the cafeteria staff and management. He said the amount of money involved is usually very little, and wouldn't really make any difference if spent for food preparation.

**Q:** "What device detects people taking books out of the library without checking them out?" John Sellers, junior, journalism-public relations major.

**A:** The director of Library Services, Ray Janeway, said that, for reasons of effectiveness, he would rather that the exact method of detection not be known. He did say, however, that the device works something like radar. A type of material is applied to the books that sets off the detection device. When books are checked out properly, the material is neutralized and does not set off the alarm.

**Q:** "How can you arrange to have a greeting or other message displayed on the Double T scoreboard at a football game?" Lori Postlethwait, junior civil engineering major.

**A:** Keith Samples, sports information director, said that all you need to do is type the message on a piece of plain, white paper and submit it at the ticket office by noon on the Friday before a game. He said the sports information office staff likes to involve as many of the spectators and fans as possible, so the staff members welcome message ideas.

Samples said the scoreboard is advertising for the bank that provides it, so no other commercial messages may be displayed. But student organizations and other groups often use the scoreboard to communicate with the crowd at Jones Stadium, he said.

**Q:** "In the College of Arts and Sciences, what are the requirements about teachers keeping office hours?" Name withheld by request.

**A:** All faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences are required to post and keep office hours, said William Conroy, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Conroy said if a student has trouble catching a teacher in his office during the posted office hours, he should contact the chairperson of that department.

# Custody case called 'mishandled'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — For four months the legal battles raged. The principals paid more than \$200,000 in legal fees to six attorneys who paraded six psychologists and more than 30 witnesses across the stand.

The issue at stake: custody of a 2-year-old child named Stevie.

In the end, Stevie was awarded to his aunt and uncle, Jim and Jean Fortner, over four other couples, including two sets of grandparents.

The adoption agency drew blistering criticism from District Judge Harold Valderas.

"This case is the most mishandled case this court has seen in its 25 years of handling adoption cases," he said Monday. "The callousness in handling the child's interest is unprecedented. The agency abused its powers to the detriment of the child and the foster parents."

He ordered the agency — the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Social Services Agency — to set aside \$10,000 for future psychological help for the cherubic blonde toddler.

He also ordered the agency to pay all court costs, \$43,980 to the boy's court-appointed attorney and \$12,021 to the court-appointed psychologist.

He said he wished he could assess all attorney's fees, estimated at more than \$200,000, plus damages to the agency, but decided the welfare of the child was of primary importance.

"We have so many situations in which you have to decide not which is the best home but which is the least harmful," he said. "This child is fortunate that he has many people that love him."

Stevie's parents gave up custody of the son they named William Franklin when they were divorced a year ago. They gave the child to the Mormon agency because they admired their Mormon attorney's strong family ties.

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**FAT DAWG'S**

# Film presents human Jesus

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff

For Lubbock residents, it seems that the entertainment industry has done little but add fuel to the proverbial fire recently by introducing a number of shows considered controversial by the Lubbock church community.

The recent airing of the made-for-TV movie "Flesh and Blood," about an incestuous mother-son relationship, raised some eyebrows and some rather vocal protests as well.

KISS' Halloween appearance had some very well-publicized opposition by religious groups. And the 'Monty Python spoof, "Life of Brian," has been banned by the Catholic Church.

Now, it seems that tempers are cooling a bit, as the lines grow long for the highly praised film, "Jesus."

What does "Jesus" have that over 30 other films on the life of Christ don't have?

For one thing, "Jesus" is the first feature-length film to use dialogue strictly from the biblical text. The film itself explores "the public life of Jesus" chronicled in the book of Luke, chapters 3 through 24. The dialogue follows the text faithfully, one of the film's many strong points.

Audiences have seen many Hollywood re-enactments of Christ's life—"Jesus of Nazareth," "Jesus Christ

## 'Jesus' dialogue strictly biblical

Superstar" and "Godspell"—but none of these have captured the authenticity and historical accuracy of "Jesus."

"Jesus" was filmed entirely on location in Israel, with each scene filmed as close as possible to the location where the event took place.

One of the most striking scenes of the film is Christ's temptation in the desert. Sweeping scenes of the Judean wilderness and the ancient skyline of Jerusalem are breath-taking.

In order to guarantee the authenticity of the story, Producer John Heyman and his staff researched the Israel of Jesus' day. More than 200 biblical and historical scholars verified the information in Heyman's script.

Almost the entire cast, with the exception of some of the principal roles, are Israeli and Arab. This includes nearly 40,000 "extras."

Andy Hill, one of the few American actors in the film, recently stopped in Lubbock on a promotional tour for the film. Hill plays a Pharisee in "Jesus."

"This film makes Jesus seem more human," Hill said of the film. "He laughs and cries. He smiles. He is a man."

Hill's observations of the film go along with the "Jesus" ad campaign. The film is billed as "Stripped of myth and mystery, the story of the most influential life in history. Jesus...the man you thought you knew."

Hill was cast in the blockbuster moneymaker "Exorcist" as a student activist early in his career. But he is quick to point out that he took the role before he became a Christian. Hill converted from Judaism.

"Working in Israel for eight months was really an experience," Hill said. "I hope to be cast in some of the other films that will be produced as part of the Genesis Project."

The Genesis Project is "an organization created to translate the entire Bible onto film, image by image, book by book, without elaboration or distortion," according to the media pamphlet given to theater patrons and church groups.

The group offers a pictorial account of Jesus' life in the book, "Jesus—His Life and Times," as well as gift offers for records and posters for movie-goers.

"Jesus" is the first film in a series, constituting an investment of \$200 million by Genesis Project backers.

Heyman expects to complete his ambitious undertaking of filming the Bible within 20 years.

Heyman's next project will be the filming of the Book of Acts. If the response to "Jesus" is any indication, the future of the project is insured.

The popularity of "Jesus" has prompted Showplace 6 managers to screen the film in two different theaters to hold the large number of viewers.

One reason for the movie's popularity is the excellent performance of British actor Brian Deacon, who is cast as Jesus. Deacon handles the role effectively and professionally.

The human emotions of Jesus are brought out in Deacon's performance. Deacon's Jesus is a storyteller. He is kind and gentle with his followers and disciples. But he shows human anger at the moneychangers in the Temple.

Perhaps one of the most moving scenes in the film is Jesus' trial and crucifixion. His suffering is very human, a point lacking in many other cinema versions of his life. His doubts and fears in the Garden of Gethsemane are also very well shown in Deacon's portrayal of Christ.

"Jesus" has all the familiar stories and parables remembered from Sunday school days...the feeding of the 5,000, the healing of the blindman, and the raising of Jarius' daughter.

In fact, the film seems to be a Sunday school lesson, of sorts, beautifully photographed, acted and narrated.

One of the few disappointments in the film was Heyman's overuse of Hollywood-type theatrics for the miracle scenes. Shots of ghostly figures, mists, clouds and brilliant lights seemed out of place, when set against the simplicity and honesty of the remainder of the film.

Naturally, scenes like this must be very difficult to recreate, but Heyman probably could have avoided some of the movie cliches.

All in all, "Jesus" is one of the better biblical films, but "Jesus," like all too many films, has one major flaw. The book was better.

"Jesus" is currently showing at Showplace 6.



The Good Teacher

Brian Deacon, left, portrays Jesus in the John Heyman production "Jesus," which was filmed in Israel. Heyman tried to film the scenes as close as possible to the original locations. Andy Hill, right, plays a Pharisee

and is one of few Americans cast in the film. The movie is a "beautifully filmed Sunday school lesson," according to UD Staffer Laurie Massingill.



Photo by Mark Roberts

### Drink up!

Cathleen, the serving girl, persuades Edmund Tyrone to drink for his health. Vanessa Hill, left, and Matthew Posey play in the University Theatre's "Long Day's Journey into Night." The production will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday and will continue through Nov. 20. Admission is \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

## CURTAIN CALL

**Music**  
Artist Spotlight, featuring "Santana" on KTX-T.F.M.'s "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.  
Beth Powell, flute, in a free graduate recital at 8:15 tonight in the Hemmle Recital Hall.  
James and Barbara Barber, violins, Susan Schoenfeld, viola, Arthur Follows, violin cello, and Thomas Reddy, piano, in a free faculty quintet recital, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Carolyn Lewis, bass clarinet, and Gordon Wolfe, tuba, in a free recital at 8:45 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.  
Illusions at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.  
Outlaw Express at Cold Water Country through Saturday. No cover Thursday. Cover tonight and Saturday is \$1 for women, \$2 for men. Louise Mandrell and Arcy Bannon Friday. Cover is \$4.  
Charley McClain at the Red Raider Inn Thursday. Cover is \$4.  
Bees Knees at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover Thursday is \$2.50. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$3. Pipes Dream Sunday. No cover.  
Lewis and the Legends at the Silver

Dollar Restaurant Thursday through Saturday. Cover is \$2.  
Tamara Vance, clarinet, in a free recital at 8:15 p.m., Monday, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.  
Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$5.50. After 8 p.m., student tickets are \$3. If any tickets are left over.

**Film**  
"The Passion of Joan of Arc," in a Cinemascope feature at 8 tonight in the UC Coronado Room. Tickets are \$1 for students with Tech ID.  
"Foul Play," at 1, 3:30, 6, and 8:30 p.m. Friday, in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.50 for students with Tech ID.

**Theater**  
"Boeing, Boeing," at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Nov. 18. Student rates are \$8.95 Tuesday through Thursday and \$9.95 Friday. For reservations, call 792-4333. Closed during Thanksgiving Week.  
"The Follies of King Henry VIII," at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday and \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for information and reservations.  
"Long Day's Journey into Night," by

the University Theatre, at 8:15 p.m. Friday through Nov. 20. Admission is \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others.

**Art**  
Clay and Fiber: "4x4," at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Nov. 27. No admission.  
Susan Allen, violin, in a free senior recital, at 7 p.m. Nov. 25 in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Dale Underwood, U.S. Navy Band, in a saxophone workshop at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 26 in the Hemmle Recital Hall.  
Dale Underwood, alto saxophone (U.S. Navy Band), and Richard Redinger, piano, in a free guest recital at 7 p.m., Nov. 26, in the Hemmle Recital Hall.  
"The Nutcracker," by the Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and Dec. 2 and at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID. Tickets are \$4, \$6 and \$8 for others.  
Soloists: Wendy Davis Payne, soprano; Karen Cramer, alto; John Priddy, tenor; Terry Cook, bass and conductor; Robert Deahl, in Handel's "Messiah" Concert at 8:25 p.m. Dec. 2 in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$5 for others.

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# Raiders, Ponies playing for pride

By DOUG SIMPSON  
UD Sports Writer

When you're 3-4-2 and mathematically eliminated from the Southwest Conference race, it wouldn't appear that your team would be capable of performing any astounding feats in the final two games of its already-frustrating season.

But to Larry Martin, Andy Thomas and the rest of the Tech football squad, Saturday's clash with SMU will

make all the difference in the world. The Raiders and Ponies will play this one for pride. "We need to go out and beat SMU Saturday," said Martin, who has been through both the good and bad times as a member of Tech's hard-working offensive line. "I don't think anyone's going to give up. There is too much pride on this team for us to do that. We just need to go out there and play the way we know we're capable of

playing." Rex Dockery agreed. But while the Raider coach stressed the importance of his team's "not giving up," he expressed more concern for the rivalry between Tech and the injury-riddled Mustangs. "We have a pretty heated rivalry going with them (SMU)," Dockery said. "In last year's game between the two teams, there was a great deal of emotion. We have a lot of players from that area — that might be one reason."

"I think our players will really get after it Saturday," Dockery added. "This game is important to them." Getting to the specifics of the SMU attack, Tech outside linebacker Andy Thomas praised the overall ability of the Mustangs' offense. "They (SMU's offense) look very good," Thomas said. "They have a lot of speed. I think they have a very good offensive attack." Martin said that the SMU game has always been a personal source of inspiration. "I don't know why, I just always get excited about playing them (the Mustangs)," Martin said. "I

think both teams will be ready to play. There's a tremendous amount of pride involved. We have a good football team. We've just made too many unfortunate mistakes this season. We will be ready Saturday, and I hope we don't make those same mistakes." Martin has a great deal of respect for the SMU defense, in spite of the injuries that it has suffered. "Harvey Armstrong is as good a defensive lineman as we've faced this year," Martin said. "But I don't think SMU will show us anything that we haven't seen. We'll just have to play hard against them, especially mentally."



Just a shine

Tech defensive tackle Jamie Giles takes a break to get either (1) a needed equipment repair or (2) a little extra dab of shoe polish. It was probably the former. Giles was credited with three tackles in the 3-3 deadlock

with TCU. The Corpus Christi junior has been splitting time with Jim Verden on the Raider defensive front. Tech travels to Dallas this Saturday to face the SMU Mustangs.

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## Davis paces wrestlers in Southwest Texas tourney

Led by wrestler Les Davis' first place finish in the 126-pound division, the Tech team placed a man in each division in the Southwest Texas State TakeDown Tournament in San Marcos Saturday.

Team coach Rick Alder placed second in the 177-pound division, while freshman John Barker made a strong showing, finishing third in the 134-pound division, and Jay Lewis placed fourth in the 167-pound division.

well in the meet, won by host, Southwest Texas, all was not well as two wrestlers were injured in the meet. The injuries ranged from a small forehead laceration suffered by Coach Alder to a nose injury suffered by senior Mark Ward.

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Despite the bumps and bruises suffered by himself and his team, Coach Alder remained optimistic about his team's performance in the tournament.

## Raiders end season

The Tech soccer team ended its season with a 4-0 loss to nationally ranked North Texas State Saturday. The defeat ended a nine-game winning streak for the Raiders who finished third in the conference with an 8-4-2 record. SMU and TCU finished first and second respectively.

In the game with North Texas the Raiders fended off 44 of 48 shots at its goal, but were unable to score on any of its six attempts at the Mean Green goal.

The Raiders were short-manned because of injuries earlier in the season. However, their overall record was second only to SMU, who is ranked third in the nation.

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# Recreational Sports

## 'Live' features co-rec volleyball

This week's "Saturday Morning Live" competition will feature a four-a-side co-rec volleyball tournament.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty and staff. The action will begin this Saturday morning at the Men's Gym.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

A team shall consist of two men and two women. When submitting entries, participants must include the names of their team members, captain, and their phone numbers.

Players will be placed in alternate positions on the floor, rotating clockwise. Participants must wear an athletic-type shoe.

In the early rounds of the tournament, the first team to score 25 points by a two-point advantage will be the winner. During the semi-finals and finals, the first team to win the best two-out-of-three games will be the winner.

There will be no officials, but regular volleyball rules will be enforced.

## Scoreboard

### CO-REC BASKETBALL

Nov. 6, 1979

Beta-Sisters (by forfeit)	Kappa Alpha-Sisters
Netters 84	Aviance Knights 33
Myatts 43	Bullets 25
Heimmer's Heroes 44	Mr. Bill's Team 29
Kappa Kappa Psi 55	Rec & Leisure 3
Easy Money 56	Chi Rho 25
Slam Drunks 40	Delta Sigma Phi "B" 38

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Lady Lawyers 1 Chi Omega 0

### MEN'S SOCCER

Phi Kappa Psi 3	Phi Delta Gamma 0
Sig Alpha Eps 2	Beta Theta Pi 0
Umas 2	Sig Alpha Eps. "B" 1
Tau Kappa Eps. 3	Delta Tau Delta 0
AF-ROTC 2	FNTCI

### VOLLEYBALL

Knapp 14, 10, 15	Horn 12, 15, 9
Gates 8, 15, 15	Lady Lawyers 15, 13, 8
SOBU 15, 15	Army EROTC 4, 6
Doak 15, 15	Tau Beta Sigma 8, 8

### CO-REC FOOTBALL (FINALS)

Shut up 13 Betas-Tri Deltas 12

### MEN'S SOCCER

Sigma Chi 3	Sigma Nu 1
Sigma Phi Eps. "A" 2	ATO 0
Pikes 3	Kappa Sigma 0
Tekes 1	UMAS 0
AF ROTC 2	SAE "B" 0
FNTCI 1	Delta "B" 1
Flamingo 1	Just for Kicks 0
Cosmos 2	Toe Jammers 1
Cameron's 2	Oilers 1

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Elan (by forfeit) DG's

Socopath's 3 UMAS 1

### CO-REC BASKETBALL

ASM 44	AF ROTC 41
Delta Sigma Pi "A" 63	Army ROTC 41
TNT 96	Rockets 34
Delta Sigma Pi "B" 46	Kappa Kappa Psi 44
Rec & Leisure Soc. 39	Chi Rho 26
Slam Drunks 38	Easy Money 37
BYOB 31	ABC 29
Blazers 86	Royal Blazers 33

### CO-REC BASKETBALL

Nov. 8, 1979

Mr. Bills 37	Bullets 27
Straight Shooters 44	Myatt's Team 36
Royal Blazers 65	Heimer's Heroes 45
Aviance Knights 50	GOB's & G's 40
En-Sisters 69	KA-Thetas 58
Netters 62	Revised Edition 43



Photo by Steve Rowell

### Determination

Sheri Davis of Army ROTC fights for a rebound despite the defensive efforts of a Delta Sigma Pi "A" player in last week's co-rec basketball action. Davis and her Army

ROTC teammates were defeated by Delta Sigma Pi 63-41. For a look at last week's co-rec basketball action, see Scoreboard.



Photo by Steve Rowell

### Tossup

A pair of co-rec basketball players battle for control of the ball in Army ROTC's game with Delta Sigma Pi "A" recently. Co-Rec basketball made its appearance on the Rec Sports schedule last week, and the all-university finals will close out this year's action next semester.

## Titles decided in IM events

Brian Benton and David Hagey defeated Robert Schmidt and Richard Grubb 21-16, 21-7 for the recent intramural horseshoes championship.

Harold Arnett and Steve Purser teamed to defeat Duane Thomas and Butch Wilson for the men's spades championship; Arnett and Purser had to win four 300-point matches to reign as champions.

In the women's division of the spades competition, Jackie Blake and Norma Thomas defeated Bernay Porter and Toni Triplet.

Brian Anderson and Nancy Bain will meet Pat Snodgrass and Vicki Vineyard to decide the co-rec championship.

Viena Arencibia and Karen Floyd defeated Sharon Elmore and Jeri Estill 21-2, 21-5 for the women's table tennis championship. Each duo had to play four matches in order to advance to finals competition.

## IM officials seek to organize club

The Department of Recreational Sports will hold a meeting of all past and present intramural officials at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym for the purpose of organizing an IM Officials Club.

This will be the department's third attempt to organize an officials club. Refreshments will be served at the meeting, and those attending will participate in an officials basketball game following the meeting.

Advantages that would be available to officials club members include equipment discounts, outside employment opportunities and social contact with fellow officials and staff.

## Sports briefs

### WRESTLING FINALS

Finals for this week's Intramural Wrestling Tournament are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Intramural Gym. Forty-eight wrestlers have competed in preliminary rounds to gain the finals in ten different weight classes.

Admission will be free, and the public is invited.

### IM TRAP & SKEET

The second annual Intramural Trap & Skeet shoot will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the South Plains Gun Club, located one mile north of the main entrance to Reese Air Force Base.

Single tournaments will be conducted in both trap and skeet events. Contestants may enter one or both, but they must have pre-entered in the Recreational Sports Office, Building X-17.

### LOGO CONTEST

The Recreational Sports Department's logo contest continues, with entries due no later than Dec. 7. Official rules and regulations are available at the Aquatic Center or in the Recreational Sports Office.

First prize will be \$80 worth of skiing lessons from Oshman's. Second prize is a \$50 gift certificate from Cardinal's Sport Center. And third prize will be an AMF digital stop watch from Teague Trampoline.

### CYCLING TEAM

The Tech Cycling Team will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Equipment, tactics and training techniques will be discussed. Tentative schedules for next year will also be planned.

The public is invited.



Photo by Steve Rowell

### Easy two

A woman's basketball participant lays up an easy two-pointer in action during the recent three-on-three basketball competition.

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