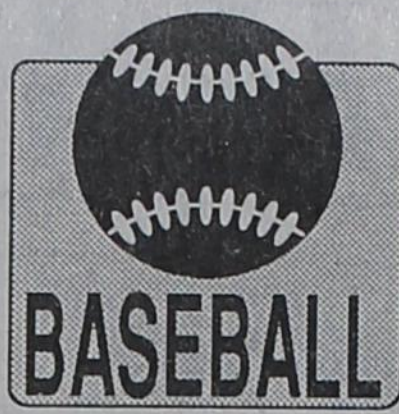


TASP test update

The newly implemented TASP test has proven invaluable for college students to identify weaknesses in basic skills and has encouraged many Texas high schools to develop better basic skills programs.

See story, page 3



New Tech turf

Texas Tech's Dan Law Field will undergo a \$125,000 facelift when AstroTurf is installed. Turf, at least for now, will cover only the infield.

See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY
January 16,
1990

WEATHER
High: low 60s
Low: mid-30s
Sky: partly cloudy

Vol. 65, No. 72 6 pages



Double crosswalkers

Freshman finance major Clint Coffey, left, of Austin and Mindi Stober, a sophomore public relations major from Austin, pick

their way through footprint-smear paint Monday at the crosswalk in front of the business administration building.

Corby Roberts/The University Daily

Soviet unrest flares

Ethnic violence claims at least 37 lives

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hundreds of Azerbaijanis and Armenians fought with submachine guns, helicopters and armored vehicles as brutal ethnic strife that claimed at least 37 lives raged in the Soviet Caucasus, official reports said Monday.

Facing the most violent flareup in the bloodiest ethnic conflict since he became Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Soviet Presidium declared a state of emergency Monday night in the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan, as well as other nearby areas of Azerbaijan and the neighboring republic of Armenia.

Horrified Tass reporters wrote people were burned alive overnight as attacks against Armenians continued in Baku, Azerbaijan's capital. "Again the blood of innocent people was spilled," they said.

Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov told Norwegian radio that units of the regular Red Army would be sent in if necessary to prevent the conflict from spreading into civil war.

The Kremlin sent high-level troubleshooters and more internal security troops to the mountain region 1,240 miles southeast of Moscow to try to end the worst fighting involving predominantly Moslem Azerbaijanis and the mostly Christian Armenians since their long-simmering feud over territory boiled over nearly two years ago.

Tass, the official news agency, said Armenians and Azerbaijanis equipped with submachine guns were waging "open armed clashes" in the Khanlar region of Azerbaijan, near Nagorno-Karabakh. In the nearby Shaumansky region, Soviet TV news said, 300 gunmen fought in a single battle.

A soldier told the broadcast Azerbaijanis attacked an Armenian village to set a farm on fire, but that the Armenians fought back with hunting rifles and Kalashnikovs in a 1½-hour firefight. Four Azerbaijanis were killed, the soldier said.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the belligerents were using helicopters without markings.

The violence, which exploded Saturday night with an anti-Armenian riot in the oil-producing center of Baku, is "reminiscent of news from the warfront" in World War II, Soviet TV commentator Igor Kudrin said grimly.

Izvestia said at least 33 people had died in the past three days in anti-Armenian rampages in Baku, a city of 1.7 million, but that the figure could rise as other ransacked apartments were inspected.

Attacks on the homes of Armenians were continuing, with more killings, Soviet TV said. It said 34 people, mostly Armenians, had been injured.

"Last night in Baku was as horrible as the previous one," Tass special correspondents N. Demidov and V. Gondusov wrote from the city on the Caspian Sea. "Once again, the fires of pogroms burned. Again the blood of innocent people was spilled."

They said people, presumably Armenians, had been burned alive in front of Baku's railway station.

Less than 20 yards from a police station, "like ugly black dolls, two blackened bodies were cast on a trash heap," the Tass reporters said.

The Azerbaijani Communist Party tried to issue condolences to relatives of riot victims, but the Communist printing works in Baku wouldn't print them, saying sympathy should also be expressed for Azerbaijanis whose family members died at the hands of Armenians, according to Interfax, a news service of Radio Moscow.

Texas observes Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Despite a nationwide observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, schools were open Monday in one suburb here, but students received lessons designed to broaden their understanding of the late civil rights leader.

Marches in Austin and San Antonio took place on the federal holiday, which for the first time fell on the slain civil rights leader's actual birthday.

In King's hometown of Atlanta, worshippers at his church were told Monday to keep his memory and his philosophy of non-violence alive.

"We hope to achieve a general ac-

ceptance of King as an American leader," Margery Petrovich, social studies and foreign languages coordinator for the Garland Independent School District, said Sunday.

"I'm not sure we've done that in the past, but hopefully having a holiday in his honor will bring us closer to that goal. ... I think most students have a general knowledge of who George

Washington and Abraham Lincoln were. We want to give them that same general knowledge of Martin Luther King."

The Dallas and Fort Worth Independent School Districts were both closed, along with four suburbs' systems. But NAACP officials who also wanted a holiday for Garland schools said they are satisfied.

Experts think United States has big incentive to plea bargain with Noriega

By MELISSA SHARP
The University Daily

The United States may plea bargain with ousted Panamanian dictator Gen. Manuel Noriega rather than try him on drug trafficking charges, according to Texas Tech law school dean Frank Newton and law professor William Castro.

Newton said the United States has a tremendous incentive to plea bargain with Noriega because classified documents that could be disclosed in a trial might be embarrassing to the U.S. government.

"The problem there, of course, is the extent to which the United States was aware of and condoned what Noriega did," he said. "If the very government which enforces criminal laws knows about criminal activity and endorses and condones and encourages it, then there is an argument that the government is stopped from pursuing criminal liability."

"It (a trial) may present some political problems for the Bush administration," Castro said. "Noriega, everyone admits, was a paid agent of the U.S. govern-

ment. I read in the *Wall Street Journal* about a year ago that he was hired when he was 20 years old in a military school in Peru by the CIA. He's been an agent of the U.S. government since he was in his early 20s.

"There is a reasonably good chance that there are embarrassing records in government files relating to his long association with the U.S. government. Of course, his defense attorneys are going to try to get that information just as Admiral (John) Poindexter's defense attorneys have tried to do that in the Iran-Contra investigations."

Casto said a plea bargain between the United States and Noriega would be strong evidence that documents Noriega needs for his defense would harm the president.

He said the United States has jurisdiction to try Noriega under U.S. law because he was arrested incident to an official invasion. He said the arrest might violate international law.

When Noriega sought political asylum in the papal nuncio, Panamanian President Guillermo Endara said if his government had access to Noriega, it would allow a U.S. trial, Newton said.

"There were two entities other than the United States, under both domestic and public international law, that had to be consulted," Newton said. "First, the foreign nation whose embassy was there. The Vatican is not always recognized as though it were a sovereign state, but the papal nuncio is generally afforded, and is afforded under the law of Panama, the same courtesies that would extend to states."

"Those courtesies for accepted and recognized diplomatic entities include the inviolability of the embassy. That is, the embassy is treated by analogy as though it were a piece of land pertaining to the entity that maintains the embassy."

Newton said people may seek asylum from persecution for political, religious or racial discrimination but not to avoid criminal prosecution.

"One of the questions in Noriega's case was whether or not he was truly the head of government, because if he were the head of government, that raises some very interesting questions about criminal liability," Newton said.

He said that when Endara became president, Noriega

became a private citizen. When he no longer could claim diplomatic immunity, the U.S. and Panamanian governments said Noriega was not entitled to asylum, because he was a common criminal, Newton said.

He said history may ask whether the Panamanian government's decision to turn over Noriega to the United States was voluntary and whether the Endara government could have survived if it had attempted to try Noriega in Panama.

"I think the U.S. is an international power and must exercise that power occasionally to set precedents and examples," Casto said. "I also think that the Panamanian situation was going to get worse and worse, and I think the invasion was justified to prevent a worsening situation."

Newton said other nations might use the example of the U.S. intervention in Panama as a basis for similar actions. He said the Soviet Union could view the action as justification for an armed invasion of Poland or a return to Afghanistan.

Panama, Panama was unique in that the United States is the operator of the Panama Canal.

President Lawless reiterates 1989 goal to make Tech first-class university

By FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ
The University Daily

Texas Tech President Robert Lawless said his goal for 1990 is the same ongoing goal he set when he became president last July — to make Tech a first-rate university.

Lawless said that goal becomes more significant after the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board's decision to study the administration of higher education in the state. The study may or may not lead to a merging of all universities in Texas into five systems, as suggested by Larry Temple, who leads the study and was chairman of the 1986 Select Committee on Higher Education.

Lawless compared the proposed system to that of California, where universities are in a tier system. The top tier includes nine universities, he

said.

"I think what has happened, at least conceptually, in Texas for some time is that the top tier was made up of only a couple of universities," Lawless said. "If Texas was ever to go to a tier system, it should be more in line with the comparison of the demographics of California. A state of our size and complexity would support seven or eight top-tier universities."

Lawless said the situation is more important now that the study group has been proposed than when he first came to Tech.

"When I came and interviewed in March of last year, my statement was that if I came to Tech it would be to try to do what was necessary to obtain first-class status, and if we ever went to the top tier to make sure that we were in that top tier," Lawless said.

"That seemed to be a little bit far off perhaps, because there wasn't anything on the horizon indicating that the committee would conduct a study."

Lawless said his goal is the same it always has been: to make Texas Tech a first-class institution.

"We need to do several things to achieve that, some of which are already in motion," he said. "First of all, higher admission standards that increase the quality of undergraduate students. The second thing is to increase the retention rate; that is, to provide an education so people who are admitted here finish here."

Lawless said that to ensure that goal, people who have a much better predicted capability of success can enter, and those people whose capability of success is small have to enter in the summer or spring.

"They are not excluded from entering Tech," he said. "The hope in doing that is that they will go to some place where the match is better, such as a community college or somewhere where they can receive more individual attention."

Lawless said an important aspect of retention is the student services the university provides. He said it is important because a student may have reasons other than academic for not returning to the university.

"We want to provide as good a service as we can," Lawless said. "We want students to have stories about how well things went when registering, waiting for financial aid, etc., instead of the horror stories that happen from time to time. People interested in retention should focus on that."

"Top universities are characterized



Lawless

by their graduates and by their research," he said. "This is not an and/or situation; it's both.

"One of the things we have to do to achieve what we want to achieve at Texas Tech is try to increase the endowment. In general, increasing endowment is a long-range project. We just have to keep working at the prospects."

Lawless said he was pleased with the 17 presidential endowed scholarships that were obtained during his first six months as president. Tech had received only six presidential endowed scholarships since 1983.

Lawless said his first six months as president were everything he thought they would be.

"This is an exciting place with tremendous potential," he said. "Tech has a high-spirited student body, proud of this institution. I look forward to having more good students begin here as freshmen and complete their studies through graduation."



Next 10 years hold promises of bright future



Guy Lawrence Editor

drawing board to the showroom a year sooner than the boys in Detroit. That doesn't say much for efficiency. Another problem is that though the United States spends a greater amount of its GNP in research and development, the Japanese and West Germans spend almost twice the amount, percentage-wise, of their own GNP, when you exclude military spending, of course.

I don't really believe the '80s was a terribly awful decade to live through — maybe I'm just a bit disappointed about it.

Looking forward to the '90s stirs up feelings of optimism because of the challenges it offers.

On the homefront, politically speaking, there is a certain excitement about elections on every level. Participating in local and national elections should command some sense of accomplishment. Though the votes cast may not always amount to much in terms of concrete accomplishment, there always should be the feeling that each individual did his or her own part to carry this country forward even if their issue or candidate did not prevail in the election.

I hope for more diversity in candidates. I would really hope for the abolishment of the Electoral College. One good reason is so that more parties would receive small portions of recognition during national contests. During the last election, third party votes were not counted by the national media; those votes cast for third party candidates were merely divided between the two mainstream candidates.

Maybe the networks decided that the third party results were insignificant to the election. Maybe the networks should allow the people should decide this for themselves. Anyway, this does not sound much like how a democracy should run.

On the world scale, I would like to see more support from the people for the leaders in Eastern Europe who are trying to lead into a new era of freedom. The people should exhibit the patience to allow their leaders to make the inevitable mistakes. Maybe after decades under iron-fisted rule, their patience has run thin. But it is easier to tear down than it is to build up.

So does the United States have what it takes to compete in the '90s' expanding global market? We will if we are able to learn from our greatest competitors, namely the West Germans and Japanese.

Economically, there were many breakthroughs for the consumer in the field of technology. Too bad that the Japanese were the ones to capitalize on these goods during the '80s. They moved from imitators of American products to innovators. But there still are fields to capitalize on, such as high-definition television, which may someday become the standard for all coach potatoes.

We need to train our workers more and spend more on research and development so we can regain some of the ground lost to the Japanese and West Germans in the fields of electronics and automobiles.

One of the problems with American automakers is that the Japanese can release a new model car from the

Then there is the threat of foreign investment. Or is it a threat? According to some economists, there is no need to fear foreign ownership of American business and real estate because it is really only a natural part of the growing global economy. Only 1 percent of real estate in the United States is foreign owned, and less than 10 percent of the corporate assets are foreign owned. That's not so serious compared to countries in Europe where the percentage runs between 15 and 20 percent.

Investment in industry should be considered an area of improvement — when the economy permits it, of course. Over the past six years this sort of investment has been declining, while in Japan it has been growing. Japan invests one-quarter of its GNP, while the United States invests only one-tenth.

Now that the future holds more promise of peaceful changes and coexistence, world leaders possibly could lend an ear to some of the environmental dangers that endanger the existence of us all. With the population rates skyrocketing in some developing countries and natural resources becoming depleted, the next war may not be over politics or religion, but access to water or good land.

Though the threat of global warming and its causes still are being debated, that is no reason to ignore it. By the time we verify it as an actual danger, it may be too late to do anything about it.

One of the keys for our survival in the next century should be the way Americans view education — not only how we view it, but also that we are willing to pay for it, even if it hurts.

Texas is a long way from being an educational leader, especially on the primary level. The current system of funding has kept the status quo and not provided equal opportunity as it should have all along.

Even on the college level, Texas lies near the bottom compared to other states when allocating money for higher education. It's tough to make long-term investments that may not pay off in 10 years or even 20. But if we are to move forward in the 21st century, we should plan now to do so.

Despite all this, I still have a glimmer of optimism. I believe the United States could recover the lead in many areas of technology. We have the foundation and freedom to do so; sometimes we just need a good leader — a leader who not only will be a champion for our domestic struggle, but one who would be an example for the world, one who could bring together other leaders to make sure the world does not end in a nuclear firestorm or sit by while the planet crumbles.

Errors accumulate for America



Flora Lewis Columnist

PARIS — An American invasion finally dumped Gen. Manuel Noriega of Panama. Popular fury rid Romania of the Ceausescus. Various means reach the end.

It was not to America's credit, though, that it felt obliged to send 25,000 troops to let Panama City be ravaged to depose an obscure little man it had promoted as Enemy No. 1.

Unfortunate that the events coincided, making the contrast so clear. Regrettable that Secretary of State Baker made a point of comparing them. But it was downright demeaning that U.S. forces went on childish tricks of harassing Noriega by hard-rock bombardment in his Vatican refuge and raiding the home of the Nicaraguan ambassador.

There is some responsibility attach-

ed to being the superpower that wishes to promote freedom and the rule of the law in the world, and it isn't fulfilled only by spending might and money. Behavior counts too, and errors are cumulative.

By the time President Bush decided to unleash his frustration with Panama, a big messy operation probably was inevitable. It started long ago, sometimes with good intention. The United States decided to build up the Panamanian Defense Forces as the first line of defense for the canal and encourages its leaders to seek popularity with energetic civil action. The forces took over the country, leaving an administrative vacuum now.

Then, Washington had further needs. Noriega had presumed that his support for the Contras in Nicaragua earned him indulgence for his private enterprises and was disabused only when his mentors found him playing both sides, funneling supplies to the Sandinistas and Cuba around America's embargo.

A series of attempted coups, sanctions and deals showed that in its

haughty assumption of command, Washington seriously misunderstood the Panama it had developed and underestimated its man. So the deed was done. The new president, Guillermo Endara, will have a hard time erasing the stamp of being Uncle Sam's puppet, pleased as most Panamanians are at Noriega's fall.

He would be well advised to call new elections when the country settles down. The fact that last spring's elections were stolen from him is less than a solid mandate.

The best part of what was achieved in Eastern Europe is that it was done with so little violence, except in Romania. Even there, the abolition of the death sentence is encouraging. Though the hasty execution of the Ceausescus was ugly, it probably saved lives both by convincing their police force that continuing to fight was futile and by venting popular thirst for revenge.

Czechoslovakia's new president-playwright, Vaclav Havel, set the appropriate tone for the new era in calling on his fellow citizens to rely on dignity, honesty and honor. "We are

not like them" was a slogan of the peaceable massed demonstrators who forced out the regime.

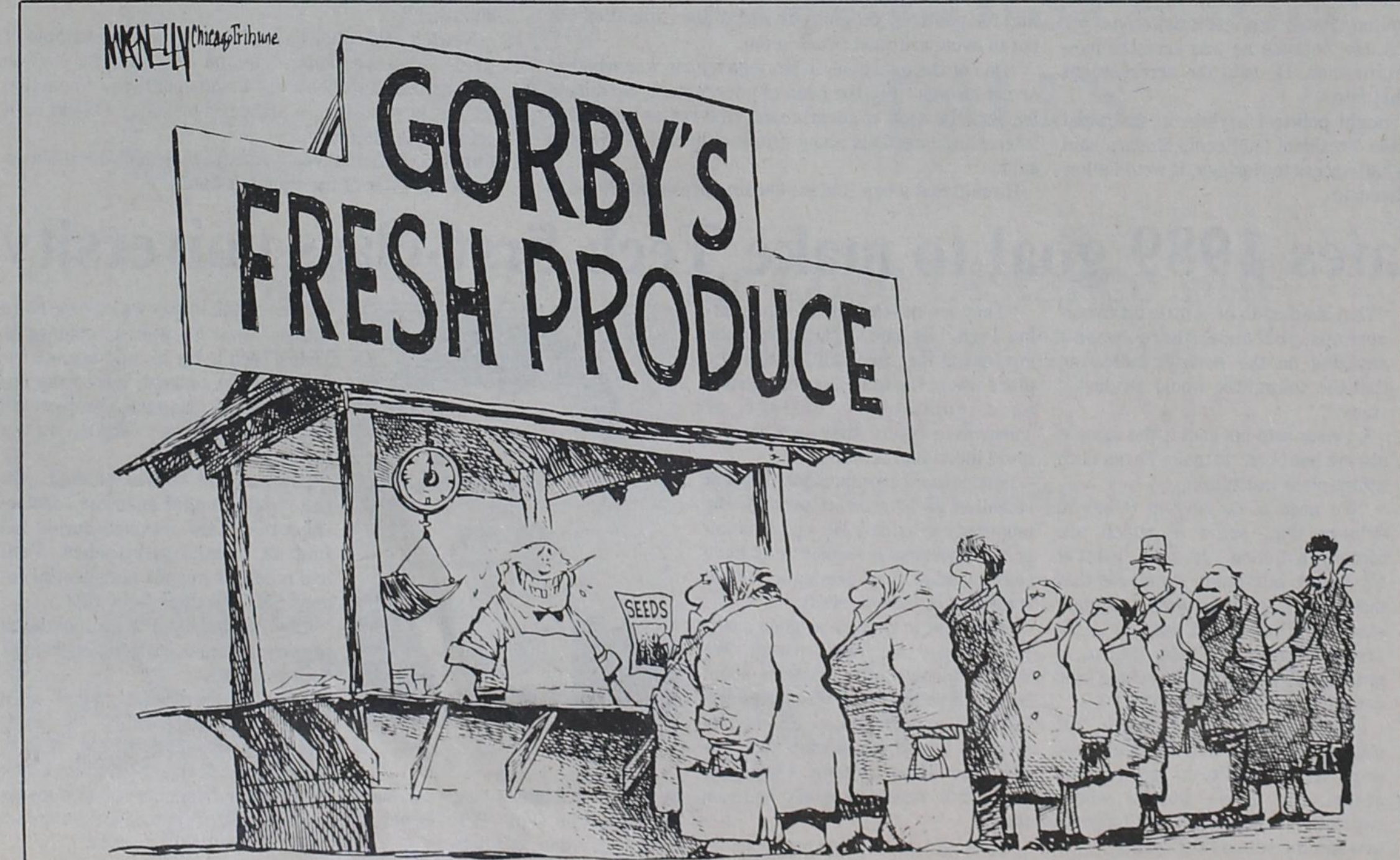
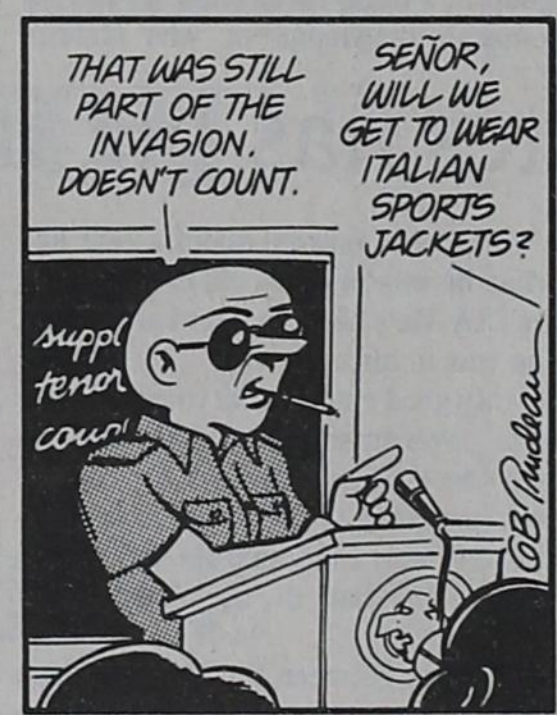
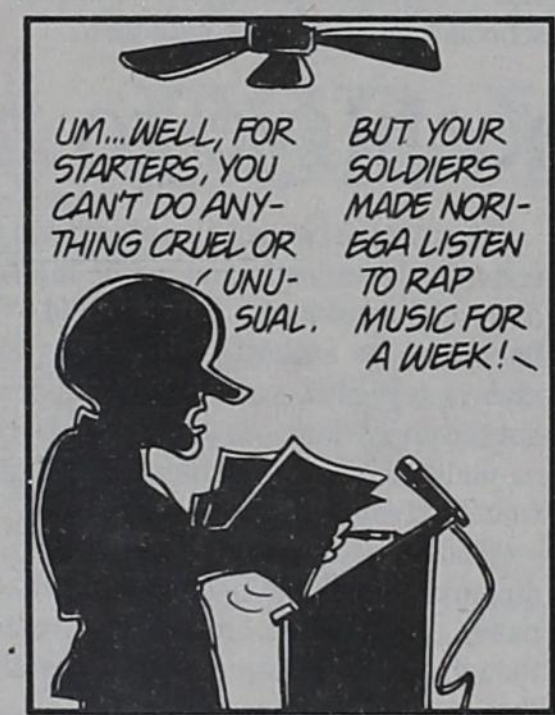
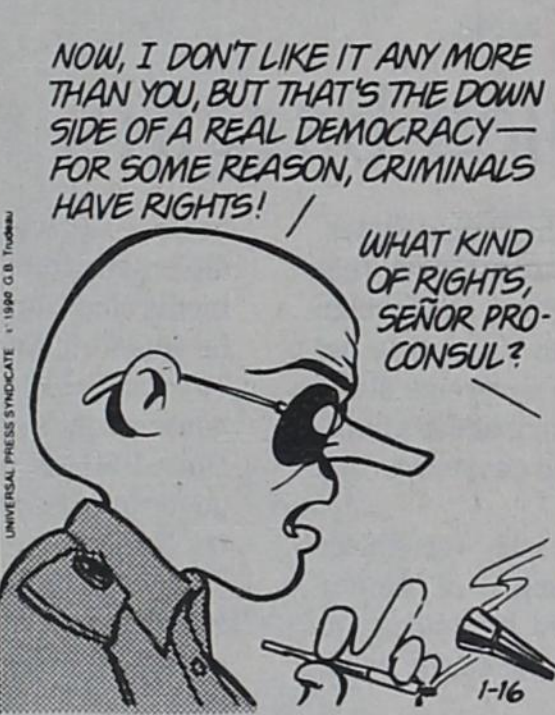
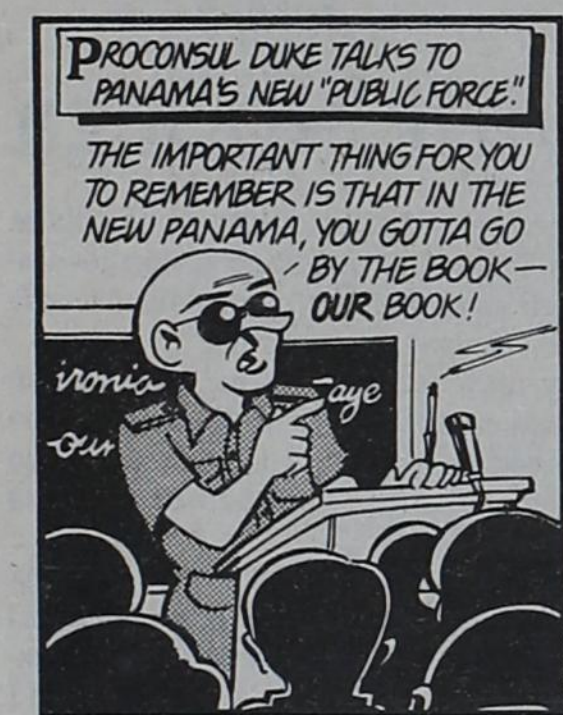
Revolutions do devour their children, whether they are made from above or below. There are big holes in all these overturned societies and big recriminations and personal grievances that will be surging to fill them.

Perhaps the end of 1989 is at last the answer to 1789, whose bicentennial the French celebrated so flamboyantly last summer. In his book on the French revolution, Citizens, Simon Schama stressed the dangers. A reviewer noted his suggestion that the ensuing "bestialities touched on some fundamental flaw within the revolutionary ideal itself — that there is, inescapably, in the very process of liberation a paradox of violation."

Panama and the whole of Central America would be the better for U.S. understanding that it too must stand aside and let people work out their own way to get along with a powerful neighbor. So would the United States. Good intentions served with force and deceit are offensive, too.

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DOONESBURY



The University Daily

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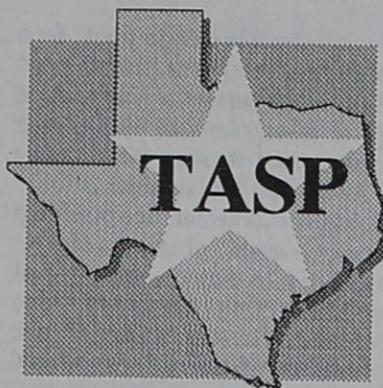
TASP test helps college students assess basic skills

By CONNIE SWINNEY
The University Daily

The success of students who are entering college relies on the willingness of teachers and administrators to focus on the development of basic skills for high school students, says Don Garnet, Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) coordinator at Texas Tech.

Garnet said the TASP office has encouraged more than 300 schools in Texas to develop advanced reading and writing programs to focus on the basic skills needs of high school students.

"In Texas we've had more concern with developing these skills in the last couple of years than we have had in



the last 25 years," he said.

Growing concern for skill levels increased because of frustration faced by professors with slow students and repeated student failures, Garnet said.

"Somehow we've given many high school students the impression that learning is easy, and it's not," he said. "Some students were not challenged to the extent of their ability, and we began to see students who thought they performed adequately in high school have miserable experiences with college material."

"The TASP test is a key element used in identifying early any skills weaknesses."

Tech first administered the test in March 1989 for entry level students to identify skill weaknesses in mathematics, writing and reading, Garnet said.

In 1987, the Texas Legislature passed a house bill requiring students entering any Texas public college or

university in fall 1989 or later to take the test.

Students who fail any section of the test would be enrolled in a remedial class and would repeat failed sections until a satisfactory grade is earned.

"The TASP test is not comparable to college entrance tests that are content-based," Garnet said. "The TASP test, on the other hand, is an assessment instrument that is the product of the volunteer effort of about 5,000 college teachers in the state."

"The teachers said if we are going to have a law that requires a test to determine whether a student has the basic skills to do well in college, the test should be beneficial to both the school and the student."

Noriega found to be involved in international gunrunning

By The Associated Press


WASHINGTON — Manuel Antonio Noriega, Panama's former military strongman, was heavily involved in international gunrunning, working both sides of the political street, according to U.S. Senate investigators.

At one point, pilots flying weapons for Noriega to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua are said by witnesses to have flown on to the United States with a cargo of narcotics.


Noriega, who controlled Panama security apparatus, was well positioned to engage in "the gray market arms business," according to the 1988 report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on narcotics headed by Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass.

Even before the death of Gen. Omar Torrijos, then Panama's ruling figure, in a mysterious 1981 plane crash, Noriega had the authority to issue certificates to legitimize the shipment of foreign arms to Panama.

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More than 100 new TV shows for sale at convention

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The electronic circus is coming to New Orleans next week. Consider some attractions. "What a Dummy." "The People of Beverly Hills Vs. Zsa Zsa Gabor." "Monopoly." "Trump Card." "TV Personals."

A few game-show revivals also will be there — "Name That Tune," "Joker's Wild," and "Tic Tac

Dough." So will a former presidential candidate's debut in syndicated TV: "Jesse Jackson — Voices of America."

Those are but a few of the 100 new shows afoot when the convention of the National Association of Television Program Executives started Monday in the Big Easy. The city anticipates 9,000 conventioners will be on hand for this annual festival of show-selling to local stations.

But convention officials don't ex-

pect a return this year of what last year was the Big Controversy at NATPE — "tabloid TV."

The term refers to syndicated shows like "A Current Affair" and "Gerald," which report on and discuss tales of the tawdry, the unseemly, and even the somewhat salacious.

"That kind of overwhelmed the whole thing," says NATPE chairman Lon C. Lee, vice president and program manager of NBC-owned KCNC-TV in Denver. "I don't think you'll see that this year."

Rather, he says, there'll be a lot of discussion about new game shows and, generally speaking, "I think you're going to see a much broader selection of shows than in the past."

There still will be magazine and so-called information shows being offered in syndication to local stations at the convention, but they'll be of "a softer kind than 'Oprah' or 'A Current Affair' type of programming," one sales executive says.

"The new stuff is what I call kinder, gentler programming," explains the executive, Michael Levinton, programs vice president for Blair Television, a national sales representative for 147 TV stations.

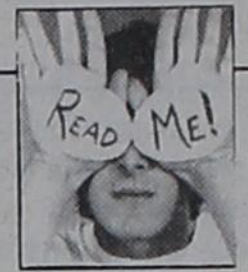
One example of what he means would be "Only Yesterday," a proposed weeknight information series created by former ABC News executive Av Westin. It would be anchored by John Palmer, who left NBC News last month after 26 years there.

Each half-hour episode would be a two-part show, the first part nostalgia, the second a given major story of yesteryear told by a person who witnessed it, says Westin, who left ABC News last summer.

Westin now is senior vice president of reality-based programming at King World, a major company that may make "Only Yesterday," and syndicates "Inside Edition," and such hits as "Wheel of Fortune" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

When at ABC News, Westin dispatched "20-20" crews to cover one NATPE convention. But this will be the first he ever has attended. This time, he's part of King World's bid to sign up stations for "Only Yesterday."

We need you



Frank Plemons
Lifestyles
Editor

Judging from our effort last semester, what do YOU think of The UD's lifestyles section?

Whether you love us, hate us or could care less, now is YOUR chance to make a difference. If you have any story ideas, stories you would like to write or movie or recording reviews you would like to have printed, then come on down! I cannot promise we will run anything you write, but we will try our best.

With our limited staff of three students, we cannot cover everything entertaining. And naturally, not everything that we consider entertainment will appeal to you, and vice versa. So if you think we are missing something, now is the time to let us know.

The lifestyles department ran only one country music review last semester. I don't have anything against C&W, but I'm not exactly qualified to write about it either, since I know next to nothing about it. If your favorite C&W band, or any other musical genre that you would like to see given more coverage, releases a recording you'd like to review, then we will try to run it.

Recording reviews are not your only option. You also can write a column, a movie review or anything that you'd consider entertainment or about entertainment.

Now that you've got our cordial invitation to make a difference, either take advantage of it, or quit whining.

TUESDAY JANUARY 16

	KTXT (5)	KCBB (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (34)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bro.
8 AM	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers		Muppet Baby Dennis
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Square One	Geraldo	Family Feud Wheel	Sally	700 Club
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Gold Girls 227	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life
11 AM	So. Cooking Human Jml.	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Everyday Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Jury Trial Judge
1 PM	Joy Of Paint French	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	T Brown Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair 3rd Degree
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	In Edition	Highway To Heaven	Donahue	DuckTales Chip 'N Dale
4 PM	Square One 321 Contact	Oprah Winfrey	G. Pains Silver Spoon	People's Ct. A. Griffith	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt.	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win. Lose ABC News	Family Ties Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	3's Company Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov. Enemy Mine
8 PM	America Experience	In Heat Of Night	Mov. Someone To Watch Over	Roseanne Coach	
9 PM	A Search For Solid Ground	Midnight Caller	Me	thirtysometh g	Hunter
10 PM	Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631.

GAY & LESBIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Gay & Lesbian Student Association will conduct a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in 209 University Center. For more information call Fritz Anders at 794-0845.

PASS
PASS (Programs for Academic Support Services) will conduct a study skills and time management session at 4 p.m. January 22 in 205 West Hall. For more information call Andrew Gol at 742-3664.

KTXT-FM
KTXT-FM will take applications today for disc jockeys at the organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 101 mass communications building. For information call Laura Merrill at 742-3916.

TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Tech Marketing Association will conduct a membership drive between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. today through Thursday in the business administration building rotunda. For more information call Jim Teall at 792-6732.

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Chem 3305/3306	Fessenden	Org. Chemistry	26.25	10.00	16.25
Acct 2300/2301	Needless	Prin. of Accounting	46.50	25.00	21.50
Acct 2300/2301	Needless	Prin. of Accounting	17.25	6.00	11.25
Math 1330	Barnett	College Mathematics	46.90	25.00	21.90
Math 1330	Barnett	College Mathematics	12.50	6.00	6.50
Adv 3310	Kleppner	Advertising Procedure	46.15	20.00	26.15
Eco 2301	Ruffin	Prin. of Microeconomics	28.75	12.00	16.75
Eco 2301	Ruffin	Prin. of Microeconomics S.G.	13.45	6.00	7.45
Math 2300	Weiss	Introductory Statistics	41.95	20.00	21.95
Epsy 3330	Biehler	Psychology Appl. T/Teaching	38.60	18.00	20.60
Epsy 3330	Biehler	Psychology Appl. T/Teaching S.G.	15.00	6.00	9.00
Soc 1301 Sec. 5.13	Vandenzorden	Social Experience	34.50	18.00	16.50

OPEN 8 am-8 pm January 15th, 16th, 17th

Video ads ire doctor group

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Signs advertising cigarettes and alcohol are appearing in children's video arcade games, with video motorcycles racing past Budweiser billboards and race cars speeding under Marlboro banners.

One game, Super Monaco GP, manufactured by Sega of America, includes Marlboro race cars, billboards, banners and Marlboro signs in the crowd. Occasionally the cars race past a building in which all the windows have been replaced by Marlboro logos.

In Sega's arcade game Power Drift, race cars pass Budweiser billboards.

Philip Morris, the maker of Marlboro, and Anheuser Busch, which makes Budweiser, said Friday they had not authorized the use of their brand names or logos. Philip Morris said it had asked Sega to recall the games.

Sega said in a statement that the inclusion of the logos was "simply a game designer's innocent attempt to mimic real-life locations." It said it was in the process of removing them. The statement did not indicate how many games were manufactured or how long they have been in use.

"Super Monaco GP is essentially one big Marlboro ad," said Dr. John W. Richards of the Medical College of Georgia, who has investigated the video game cigarette ads.

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Dan Law Field to see greener days after \$125,000 renovation

By WAYNE BARRINGER
The University Daily

Texas Tech Athletic Director T. Jones announced Monday that a preliminary phase in a long-term plan to renovate Dan Law Field will be completed by the first week of February with the implementation of AstroTurf.

Jones and Red Raider baseball coach Larry Hays decided last fall to replace the natural infield with AstroTurf in a setup similar to the Lubbock Christian baseball field.

The turf will cost \$125,000. Jones said that for numerous reasons the infield will become totally artificial back to the "skin." The "skin" is where the infield ends and

the outfield begins, and from that point outward, natural grass will remain.

"We feel like this is a commitment from this university to baseball that we want to be in the conference championship," Jones said.

"We're not in a grass-growing climate. Just about the time we finish the season, the field looks pretty. It

cuts down maintenance, too, for us." But the question most often asked concerning artificial turf compared to grass is the supposed over-abundance of injuries on turf.

"I think that's really a misnomer," he said.

"As a matter of fact, we have had football teams compliment us on our football carpet," Jones said. "We

have heard nothing but good things from around the conference."

Hays said the main reason the entire field is not being converted to turf is money, but he added that he likes the half-and-half design anyway.

"We really needed it in the infield," he said. "But if the outfield is artificial, you can really get some crazy hops out there."

Ex-Raider battles life after injury

By The Associated Press

LAREDO — One-time Texas Tech football star Gabe Rivera, one of eight inductees into the Laredo Latin American Sports Hall of Fame, said he hopes his career in football is not over despite suffering a paralyzing injury.

Rivera, who was given the nickname "Senior Sack" as an All-America defensive lineman for Tech in 1982, is attending San Antonio (Junior) College and said he hopes to go into coaching football and teaching.

Rivera was a first-round draft choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers, but his hopes of a stellar NFL career ended on a snow-covered road during his rookie season. After leaving a bar, his car was involved in an accident, and he was paralyzed.

Rivera was in Laredo Saturday night as one of eight inductees to the Laredo Latin American Sports Hall of Fame.

Against the backdrop of San Antonio's Alamo Stadium, where he became a high school all-American for San Antonio Jefferson High School, Rivera does much of his rehabilitation. Rivera does "hills" — 40-yard uphill climbs in the wheelchair he has been confined to since the accident.

Rivera averages 15 "hills" in about 30 minutes. His upper body is regaining some of the muscular appearance he had before the accident.

A damaged arm is working well now and the more paralyzed lower body is also getting attention through therapy.

Rivera "gets by," he said, by living with his mother, who is divorced from his father, Juan Rivera Jr., who coaches freshman football and track at San Antonio Edison High School. He receives an NFL injury pension.

JUCO transfer joins Raider squad

Bernard Saulsbury, a junior transfer guard from Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Ore., has joined the Texas Tech men's basketball team effective immediately, coach Gerald Myers announced at his Monday press conference.

The 6-foot-3 junior has the remainder of this season and all of next season to play at Tech after beginning workouts with the squad Monday.

Saulsbury originally signed to play with the University of Portland after a successful high school career in Georgia.

Myers said Saulsbury will be eligible to participate in the game with Austin Peay Wednesday but that it would be unlikely.

Hurst Bell prep star commits to Tech

Hurst Bell's Damon Wickware is the first high school recruit to make a verbal commitment to the Texas Tech football team, according to the Tech sports information department.

The 6-foot 3-inch, 230-pound Wickware was a first-team all-District 8-5A choice at defensive back after leading the Blue Raiders to a 10-2-1 record.

The official national signing date is Feb. 14.

Wickware is listed as having 4.58 speed in the 40-yard dash and should figure into the Raider lineup as a defensive back or an outside linebacker.

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STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1990-91

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1990-91 academic year on Monday, February 12. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request with ten copies to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 5, 1990.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, January 29. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Student Association Office.

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Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

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