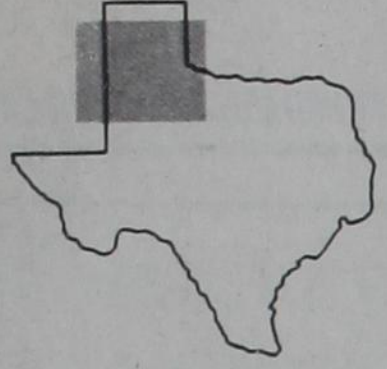


Canyon visions

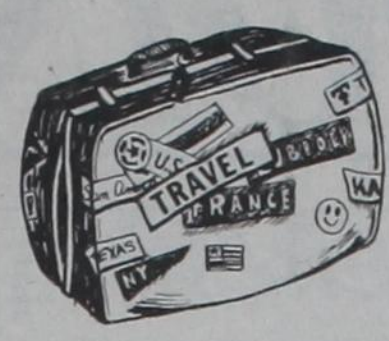
The art book *Canyon Visions* is an all-color illustration of a series of photographs and paintings of West Texas canyons. *Canyon Visions*, published by the Texas Tech University Press, is the first book designed to define what West Texas has to offer.



See story, page 3

Warm weather ahead


As Lubbock's weather gets colder and colder, thoughts of a southern vacation look better and better. Cancun gives tourists a fun break from the between-semester blahs.



See story, page 4

Strong support

Texas Tech coaches look to strength and conditioning guru Joe Juraszek to help build healthier, more durable athletes.



See story, page 6

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

TUESDAY
October 24,
1989

WEATHER
Mostly sunny skies with winds from the southeast at 5-15 mph. Temperature: low of 44 and the high reaching 84.



Vol. 65, No. 41 6 pages



Piano pounder
Junior business major Tray Boswell of Abilene takes five to boogie-woogie and get in some ivory bashing, complete with reflections, Monday. Boswell gets in the groove and bangs the old bones in the Stangel/Murdough piano lounge during a break in his daily class schedule.

Houston explosion results in 22 missing

By The Associated Press

PASADENA — A series of explosions tore through a Phillips Petroleum Co. plastics plant Monday, showering debris for miles around and sending up a fireball visible 15 miles away.

Officials said they fear many have died in the accident, but flames and intense heat kept rescue workers from getting close enough to investigate immediately, said Dr. Paul Pepe, the director of Houston emergency medical services.

"We're betting there's a lot of fatalities, just because of the nature of the explosion and where it happened," Pepe said. "We don't think there's anybody alive in there."

At least 81 people were injured, and were being treated at several area hospitals for burns, breathing problems and cuts from flying debris, Pepe said.

Of the injured, 72 were plant workers, he said. The other nine people were treated for breathing difficulties or injuries from flying debris.

Pasadena Mayor John Ray Harrison said he has been told by fire officials that 22 people had not been accounted for by 5:30 p.m., as firefighters were pumping water from a sewage treatment plant and the nearby Houston Ship Channel to fight the blaze.

The fire was brought under control about a half-hour later, but was expected to take several more hours to extinguish, said Pasadena Fire Chief Jay Goyer. He said there were still no confirmed fatalities, but only speculation that some had died at 7 p.m.

Phillips environmental director Bill Stoltz, who was at the scene, said the explosion was caused when a seal blew out on an ethylene loop reactor, releasing ethylene-isobutane, a compound used in making plastics. The reactor is built of tubes where the key chemical reactions take place.

House passes quake aid for Northern California

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee on Monday approved a \$2.85 billion aid package for areas damaged by the San Francisco earthquake, more than the White House supported but \$1 billion less than the amount pushed by the California congressional delegation.

The plan was approved by voice vote in the House Appropriations Committee after the panel rejected, 26-7, the state delegation's request for \$3.8 billion. Committee chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., said more money could come later but he didn't want to send too much, too soon with too few controls.

"My whole pitch is to do something now, straighten it out later and don't waste any money in the meantime," Whitten said.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., the senior Republican on the committee, said the Bush administration could accept Whitten's proposal. The White House had proposed earmarking less than \$2.5 billion, with almost \$1 billion of that coming from existing federal accounts.

Full House action was expected today as the aid was attached to a stopgap spending bill which must be sent to the President by Wednesday to avert a government shutdown.

The committee votes came during a somewhat testy session during which lawmakers from other states questioned why California's aid package should be so big.

Police identify suspect for theft, scam on campus

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Personnel in the Texas Tech Department of Police Services have identified a suspect in a theft Thursday as the same man who has been arrested several times on the Texas Tech campus for criminal trespassing and operating a scam.

The latest criminal activity involving the man occurred Thursday, police reported. Sean Kerr, a freshman arts and sciences major from Colleyville, told police the suspect took \$110 from him.

According to police reports, a man told Kerr he needed money to stay in his car and that when the man left, school and would sell Kerr an Alpine compact disc player and Kenwood amplifier for \$110.

Kerr told police he withdrew money from an automatic teller machine and then drove with the man to the Cobblestone apartments. The man told Kerr to wait in the car because he did not want Kerr to wake his roommate when getting the merchandise, police reports indicated.

Kerr said he had placed his money by the brake lever on the console in his car and that when the man left, the money was gone. Kerr told police he last saw the man walking into the alley by the apartment complex.

The Department of Police Services reported that Kerr identified the man in a photo lineup. According to police, the suspect Kerr identified is the same man police have arrested at least three times on the Tech campus for similar theft complaints as part of a scam.

The man has been stopped on campus attempting to sell stereo equipment, usually Alpine or Kenwood. He targets residence halls, particularly Sneed, Bledsoe and Gordon because of their accessibility to University Avenue, police said.

The man now is concentrating on residence hall parking lots rather than on buildings, because he was arrested Sept. 6 for criminal trespassing in Bledsoe Hall, police said.

Tech reading lab tutors help build interest, fine-tune children's reading skills

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Individualized tutoring programs designed to help kindergarten through high school students who lack motivation to read or who have reading difficulties are available at the Texas Tech Reading Laboratory.

The laboratory is designed to assist students in fine-tuning their reading skills with programs that encourage and build an interest for students who have low motivational reading inclinations, said Lester Butler, the program's director.

Butler said the program's success is attributed to individualized tutoring by 38 Tech students. He said the success of the program is twofold — students with learning disabilities are being assisted with their problems by student tutors who are getting the needed experience in the field of education.

Students in the program are evaluated with informal reading inventories and other types of diagnostic tests designed to determine the students' aptitude, he said.

After evaluations are provide specific information, programs are implemented that are suitable for the students' abilities, Butler said.

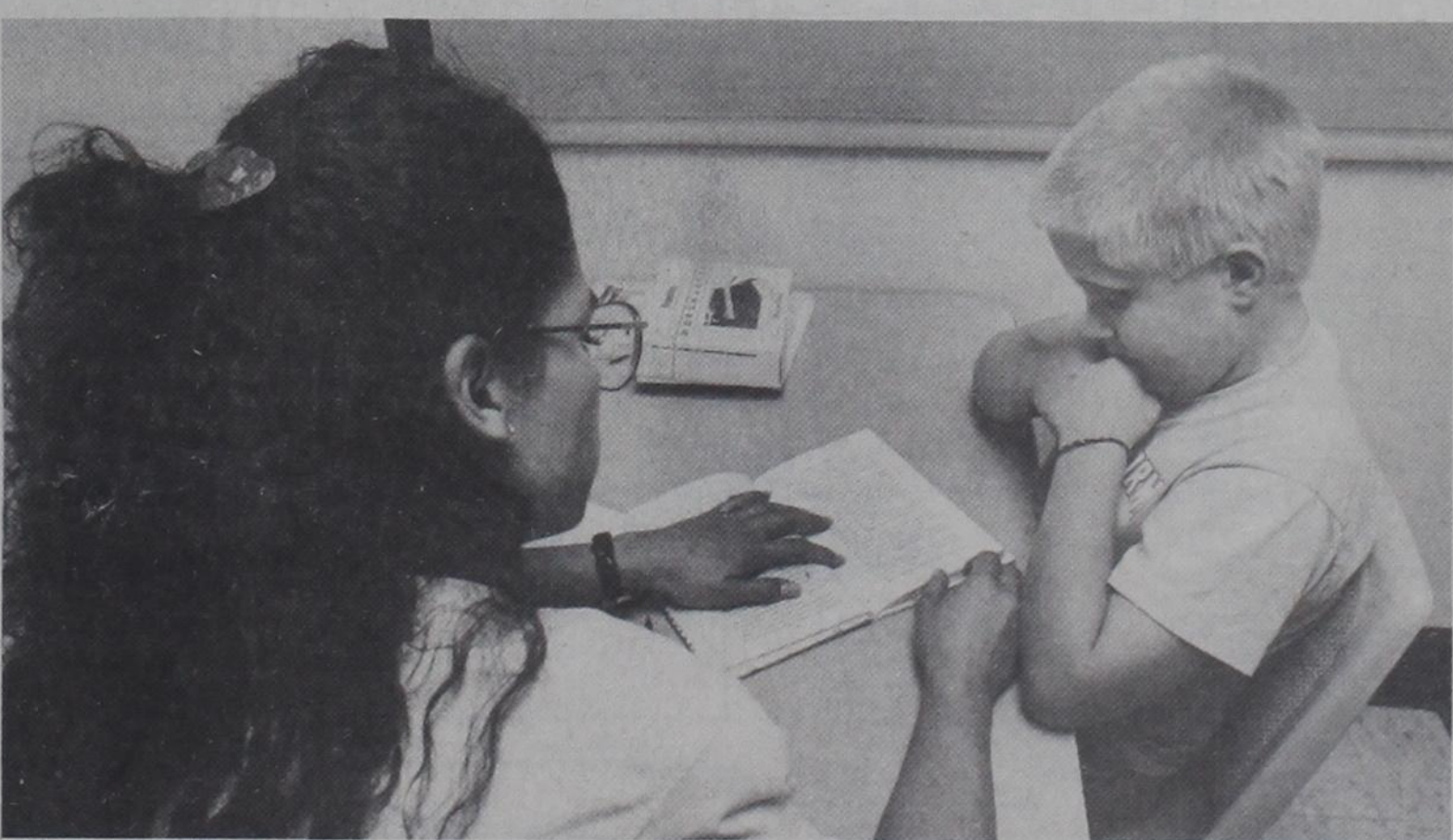
Butler, an associate education professor, said a variety of approaches are used to improve students' reading skills, including an effective language experience program.

The language experience program involves planning interesting activities for students, he said.

"For example, a student is taken to the entomology department to see the insect collection. Sometimes they go to the library to read the books," Butler said. "In other cases, they pick up newspapers and use microfilm to see what was in the newspaper the day they were born."

From those experiences, Butler said, students dictate a story or information related to experiences to tutors who jot down the information. The information is then used for the lab students' reading material.

Butler said a real advantage to the approach used in



Magic of reading
Christine Resarias of El Paso tutors Chris in the reading lab. The senior is one of 38 students in a Texas Tech program offering tutoring services to kindergarten through high school students who lack reading skills or motivation. The program gives Tech students experience in the teaching field.

success."

In some cases, Butler said, students are not motivated to read because they get discouraged by their weak reading skills.

"Some students may have some kind of learning disability that the regular school programs weren't matching their style of learning," he said. "They got so far behind that they got discouraged."

He said children who are well acquainted with literature have the most trouble.

Some students lack an interest to read because they have not been able to make a connection between what they read and the way they see life, he said.

"We work with some young girls who going are into adolescence that read material such as *Seventeen* magazine and *Glamour* because they are interested in make-up and personal grooming," Butler said. "They use that material to improve their reading skills. Once they get those learned, they can go on to other ranks of material."

Butler indicated 10 to 15 students have been diagnosed as dyslexic by physicians who participate in the tutoring program each year.

Butler said he is unsure of the cause of the students' dyslexic condition. He said dyslexic students are treated as if the problem is neurological or educational.

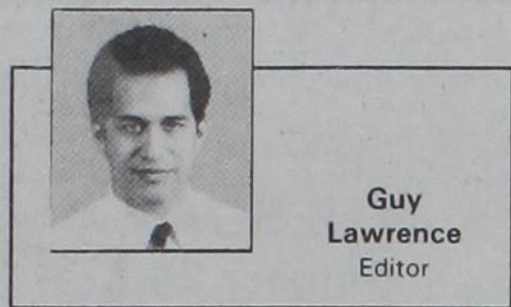
The word dyslexia, Butler said, does not have a universally accepted meaning.

"To some people, dyslexia means having some kind of a neurological problem," he said. "For some people, it is a fancy name for a reading problem."

Butler said he does not use the word dyslexia to label children. He said the program recognizes dyslexic students as children who have a much tougher time learning how to read than other students who are enrolled in the tutoring program.

Students who need more information about registration and costs of the program or students interested in working as tutors can call Butler at 742-2397.

Noriega withstands another coup fiasco



Guy Lawrence
Editor

Just weeks ago the news was abuzz with the impending overthrow of the man who has become a thorn in the side of the current U.S. administration. The only problem is that it did not happen.

Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega cruised through an attempt to have him ousted by rebels within his defense forces. His record now stands 2 for 2 against coups and 1 for 1 against elections.

The role of the U.S. government in this was very meager because of a lack of intelligence information. This was the opportunity the administration was salivating for, but instead it dropped the ball on third and one — punt!

Noriega is one of the plagues — the HUD scandal, the S&L bailout and the ever-present deficit being just a few others — inherited by Bush from his predecessor Ronald Reagan. For a while Noriega was a good friend and ally of the U.S. government — until drug indictments were filed against him. It seemed like our friend and ally, like former Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos, became an overnight curse to all democracy-loving countries everywhere.

Noriega became an easy target for the drug-free, crusading United States — the protector of democracy everywhere except in South Africa. But just how to get at him is another problem.

Apparently there was no clear plan to follow through with in the event of a coup. While the coup, which lasted only minutes, was going on there was no emergency meetings to try to seize the moment. Reportedly, while the coup was in action, the president was

playing Chief Host in his best suit to foreign dignitaries — the commander-in-chief headdress probably would have clashed.

Reports of the events surrounding the coup still are shaky. If you can imagine military brass swinging golf clubs on the greens while rebel commanders are shoving coins into a payphone trying to contact the White House to solicit aid, you may have a pretty good picture. In other words, somebody screwed up.

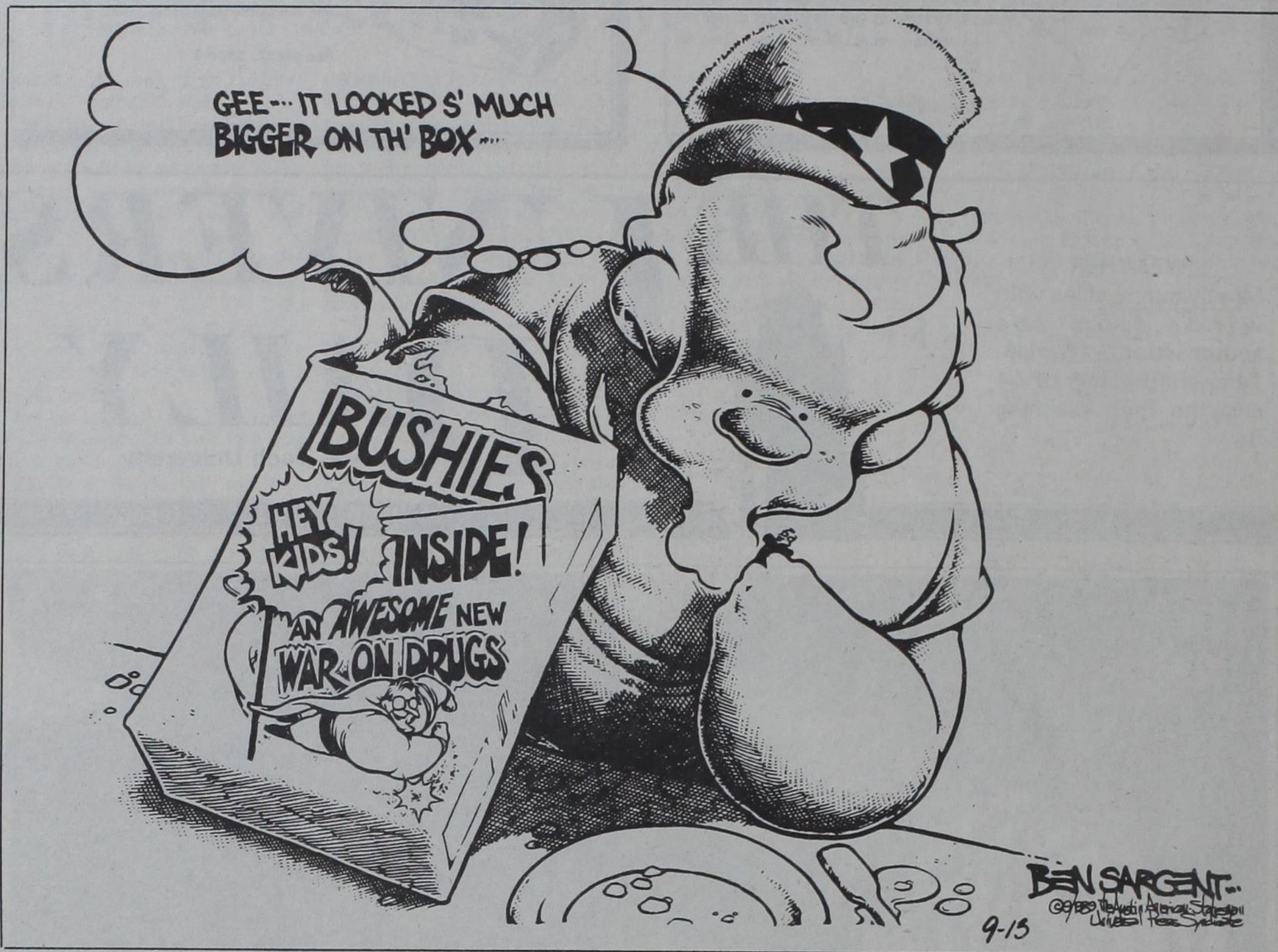
What the military was authorized to do — which already was authorized by the administration — was to cut off two roads to the compound during one of those so called routine exercises. But in the end, everything was a bust.

In the aftermath, the administration quickly tried to point to Congress as the reason behind the failure. The administration pointed out a law that forbids the CIA from participating in coups that might end in the assassination of some low-life — nice try.

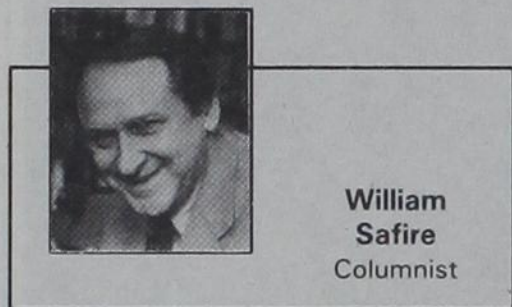
For once, the administration was trying to oust someone who was not associated with the evil empire. For once the United States was trying to oust a dictator instead of putting them in power like Chile's Pinochet.

But the problem may be deeper than the administration has considered. While Noriega has weathered two coups and an election, there may be more support in his country than the United States is considering. The term "damn yankee" still may mean something in Panama.

As badly as the coup fell apart, it shows some degree of unpreparedness on the part of the administration to deal with foreign policy. Despite the call by Bush for the Panamanians to rise up against Noriega, the administration really is trying to coax them to do us a favor — to do what our great power has not found a dignified method of completing. Maybe Manuel is more trouble than he is worth.



United States should support liberated Baltic



William Safire
Columnist

RIGA, Soviet-Occupied Latvia — This weekend the congress of the Latvian Popular Front meets to assert its intent to bring about a fully independent nation.

No more veiled talk about "economic sovereignty" or confederation with the Soviet Union — the magic word is independence, the state of nationhood stolen from the Latvians 50 years ago in a pact between Stalin and Hitler.

Five weeks ago, Moscow's Central Committee issued an ominous warning to the Baltic States to stop all talk of separation lest their "viability" be destroyed.

The Latvian Popular Front inter-

preted this as "a readiness of the Soviet government to resort to force and even genocide."

The Latvians called for the protective publicity of United Nations concern, but Secretary General Perez de Cuellar, in craven and unprincipled League of Nations tradition, ignored the plea.

The Soviet Foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, followed up in a blast at "revanchism," meaning "a call for a return of territory taken by force."

The Soviet intimidation has served to unify the bickering Baltic factions and steel their resolve. Most Latvian leaders profess no fear of the likelihood of Soviet tanks in their streets; moreover, they claim to hear mixed signals.

Mikhail Gorbachev, meeting with Baltic representatives soon after the Central Committee warning, is reported to have assured them privately that it might be interesting to see if independence could serve as

a model for Soviet perestroika.

Such talk may be whistling in the dark, but evidence exists that a Soviet hard line is far from unanimous.

In Leningrad a few days ago, Aleksandr Fursenko, vice chairman of the Academy of Sciences and an outspoken Gorbachevite, at first told me that "independence is not on the agenda," but added, "if the Baltic States decide for political independence, they have earned that right."

At least some Soviet reformers would rather have a string of small allies, similar to Finland, acting as a bridge to the West than face the need to repress sullenly resistant provinces.

The people of the Baltics are reaching for the brass ring of freedom at their own gathering speed and in their own way. They know they can expect no military help from the West if Soviet tanks roll, but they count on the United States to make clear to Moscow the economic and political

consequences to the Soviet Union if force is applied.

That's what we have told the Baltics we are doing.

An American diplomat called in the Baltic supporters in Washington last week to tell them this: "We have made it clear that if the Soviets crack down, it will be an end to everything — including arms talks and trade negotiations."

Our diplomat added that "the Soviets understand this at the highest level."

At this critical moment, with the lives of thousands and the freedom of millions at stake, it is vital that the United States not waffle or mislead or treat Baltic freedom as a Soviet internal affair.

We support Baltic independence; we applaud the present peaceful approach; and we consider any coercion by Moscow of these illegally subjugated people to be tantamount to a Soviet declaration of Cold War III.

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Letter

Seeking help is first step

To the editor:

I am writing to respond to and applaud the column on eating disorders in the Oct. 18, 1989, issue. I have some comments to make which may encourage people with eating disorders to get help for their problem.

I am a recovered eating disorder sufferer. For eight years, from age 19 to 26, I alternately was anorexic (with a low weight of 80 pounds) or bulimic, with binge-purge episodes sometimes 10 to 15 times per day. I had two daughters while I was actively bulimic. They had no problems in either birth or gestation. I do not know why to this day. I am grateful.

In 1986, I sought treatment. I went to an inpatient hospital program in Albuquerque, which was then the only place in New Mexico. I did everything I was told.

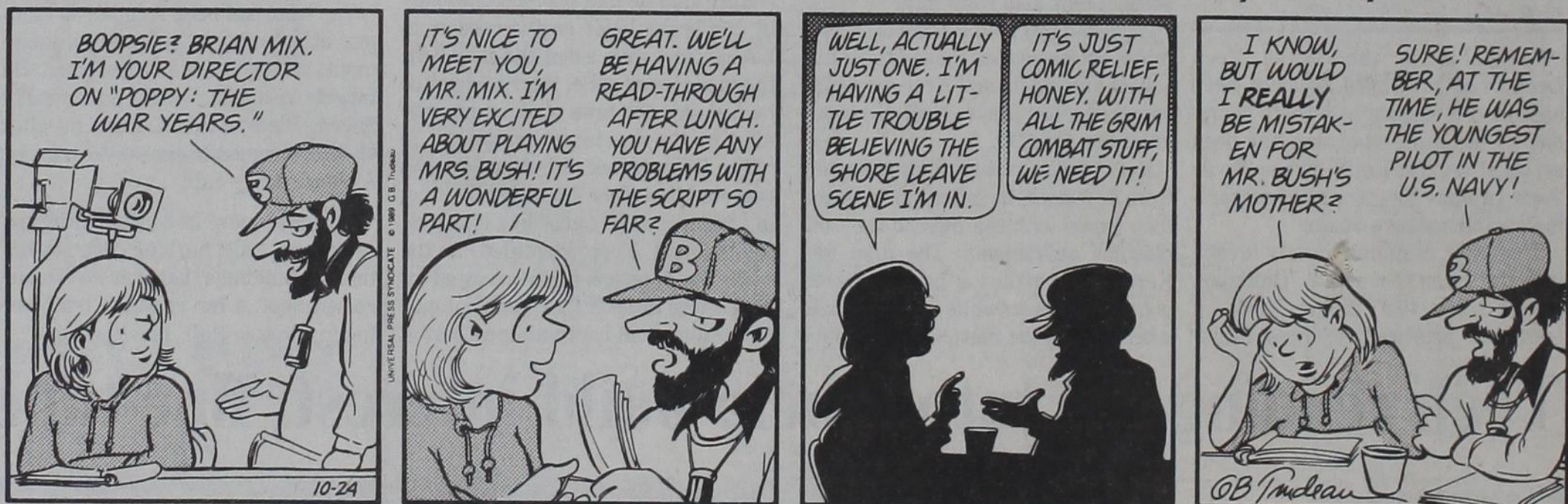
There is only one way to maintain recovery once it has begun. I have found that the 12 Steps of Overeaters Anonymous or any other 12 Step groups are the best way for me to help myself and others. It works. OA meets at the St. Christopher Episcopal Church:

Monday at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday at 5:30
Wednesday at 10:00
Thursday at 7:30
Saturday at 11 a.m.

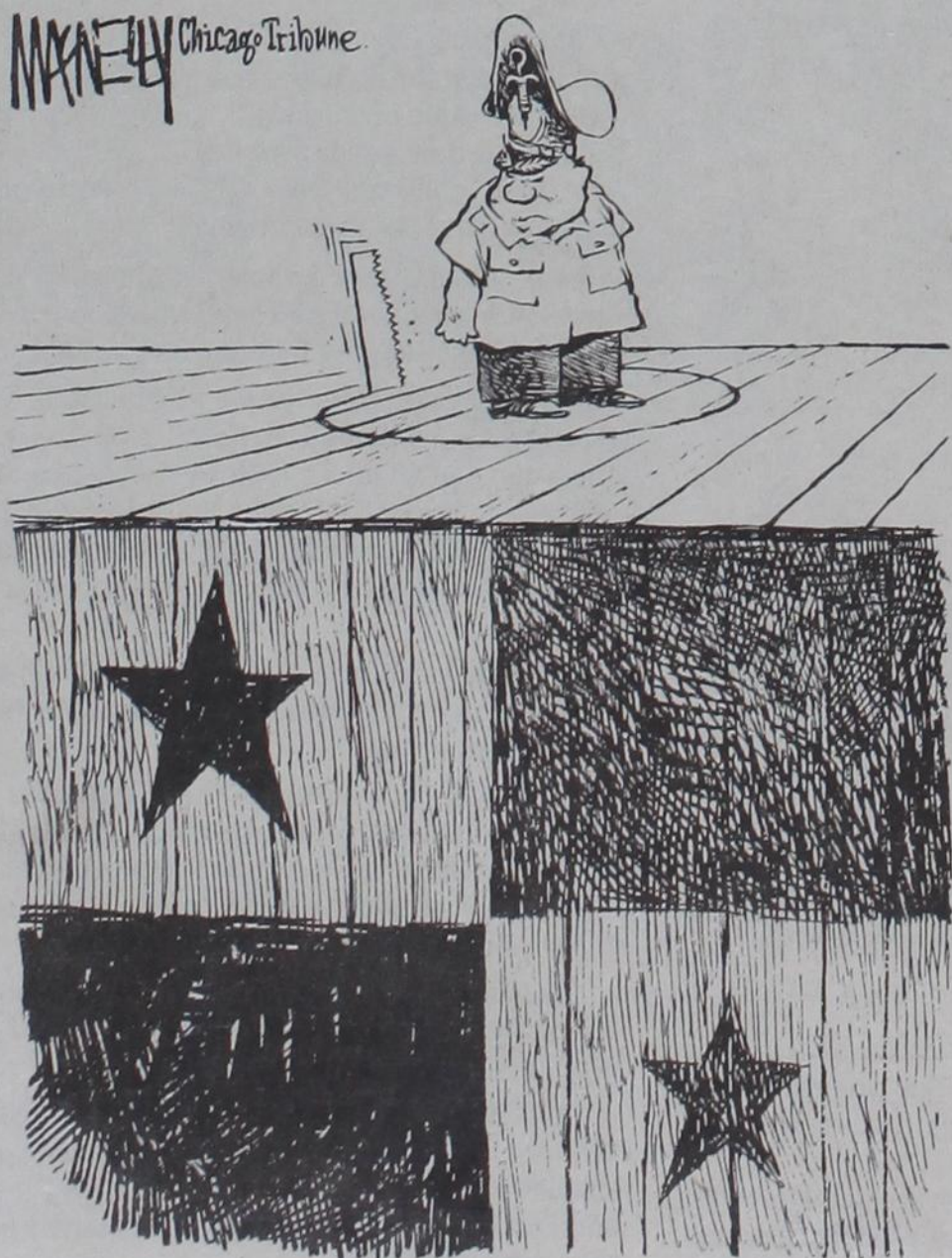
I have been abstinent from bulimia with two relapses (both stress or depression related) for four years. It can be done. In addition, I no longer need to be in abusive relationships. I hope that people who feel that they have a problem like this will investigate OA, and also treatment centers.

Judy Johnson

DOONESBURY



MANEY Chicago Tribune



The Nine Lives of Noriega

The University Daily

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.
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Cancun offers affordable fun during frigid Panhandle days

By LYNN GAUSE
The University Daily

The weather is beginning to change, and the holidays are right in front of us. Everyone is starting to make plans for the holidays. For those who have not made plans or are confused about where to go, a



little sunshine might be the thing.

Cancun is one of the hottest spots this year for vacationing. The island is relatively small with a population of about 120,000 people. Located on the northeastern tip of the Yucatan Peninsula, the resort is 350 miles from Miami. The island is shaped like a seven and is 14 miles long and a quarter of a mile wide.

The island is strictly a resort area and has been a resort island for only about 15 years. The weather is incredible, with more than 240 days a

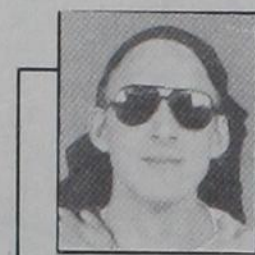
year when there is an average temperature of 80 degrees. Cancun is unlike some of the other tropical islands because there is not a rainy season, just constant sunshine and fun. The weather at night is comfortable due to the cool tradewinds.

Some people might wonder what there is to do besides lie on the beach all day: plenty. Sea and water sports are the major attraction. There is lots of snorkeling and scuba diving. Tourists also can rent boats, go parasailing, wind surfing or water skiing. Cancun beaches are made of of sugar-white sand surrounded by clear, turquoise water which makes the island unique and beautiful.

The major source of transportation is rented cars or jeeps and taking a bus or a taxi. It is easy to leave the island and visit others. Guests can take day trips to Cozumel or visit Isla Mujeres, which boasts of the "cave of sleeping sharks." About 30 miles down the coast is Tulum, home of the Mayan Ruins, which are popular. Another island, Chichen Itza has the legendary Jade Jaguar that supposedly guards the island's ruins.

Cancun can be an affordable, fun and cultured vacation.

Cheese-metal mars rest of hard rock genre



Frank Plemons
Lifestyles
Writer

Of all the different kinds of rock 'n' roll on the mass media market today, the worst kind (but perhaps the most commercially successful) is cheese-metal.

This rock 'n' roll genre requires the least amount of talent: basically, style over substance. Just ask your local starving musician how difficult (or how original) the guitar work on a Bon Jovi song is.

So what exactly is cheese-metal? Let your imagination play with the word and it probably will produce the same names I got: Winger, Ratt, Poison, Cinderella, White Lion, Warrant, the Bullet Boys, Dangerous Toys, Enuff Z Nuff, etc.

Cheese-metal is the most pathetic cliché in rock 'n' roll today because there is next to no difference between these groups and none of them are

breaking any new ground musically. Cheese-metal bands sound alike. Most of these groups structure their music with heavy production, favoring a layered cord structure, similar to keyboards. Also, no cheese-metal bands perform songs without their lead guitarist launching into a wankin' solo at some point or the other in a song.

Cheese-metal bands look alike. Given that 99 percent of them have long hair, the trend is for performers to look either tough or pretty. The tough bands favor tattoos, leather and motorcycles (whether they can ride them makes no difference; they just look cool in videos). The pretty bands favor make-up and flashy, ragged, mismatched clothing — the right blend of fashion and androgyny.

Cheese-metal bands are nothing new. The image of these bands is a direct rip-off of the glam-rock bands of the 1970s. In both looks and stage presence, cheese-metal bands learned careful lessons from the examples of early Aerosmith, David Bowie, Kiss, Alice Cooper, T. Rex, Sweet and the New York Dolls.

Cheese-metal bands worship Led

Zepplin. So just who did Kingdom Come sound like, or didn't you notice? Ever heard of the band "Great Whitesnake," or is there really any difference? Rockers like "Dorian Greysnake" — aka David Coverdale — must have thrown John Bonham into seizures in his grave by now. And wouldn't John be proud of the cash-in efforts of his own son Jason? Thanks to cheese-metal (and AOR radio) Led Zepplin never will rest in peace.

Cheese-metal bands write unintelligent lyrics and play them unintelligibly. Cheese-metal lyrics usually do not get past sex and indulgence, but when they do, they might harp things that middle schoolers can identify with. After all, just look at who buys tickets to cheese-metal shows. Plus, guitars and drums usually drown out these lyrics so much that you have to listen to the song several times before you know just what is being said. Once you find out, was the effort really worth it?

Cheese-metal bands try to prove their maturity by writing ballads. Motley Crue did it best with "Home Sweet Home." Yet, how much dif-

ference is there between Warrant's "Heaven" and Bon Jovi's "I'll Be There for You"?

The success of cheese-metal is most evident on "dial MTV," and since the program's format comes from call-in voting, these bands sure are popular with somebody, but who? I wonder if those marketing giants at MTV would ever get an average age of the callers on dial MTV. I'd wager that this average would not be any higher than 18 years old.

Who knows, maybe this rock 'n' roll genre is harmless. The cheese-metal I had to grow up on was Kiss (while they still wore make-up) and Pre-Hagar Van Halen. I still have a soft spot for those two groups, as well as heavy metal groups with a backbone, such as AC-DC, Iron Maiden and the original Black Sabbath (before Ozzy Osbourne sailed off into commercial oblivion).

Maybe I'm just too old to appreciate the ever-dynamic world of rock 'n' roll. The only thing that keeps me going is the hope that the New Kids on the Block will record another album before their voices crack, and what in the HELL would we do then?

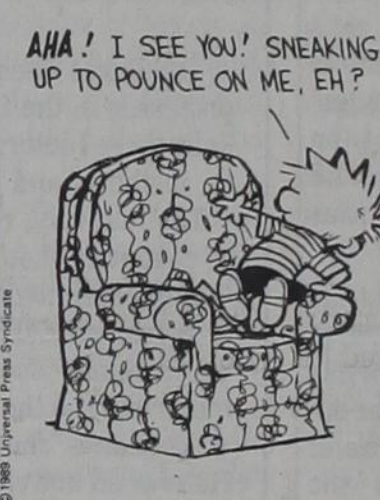
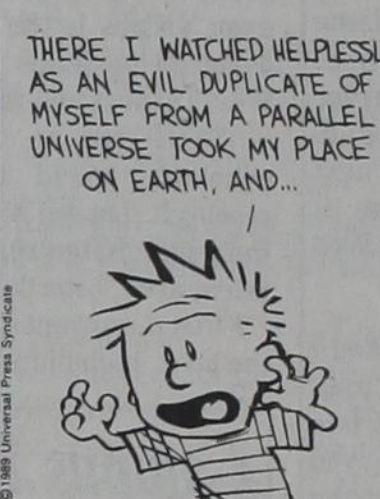
'Rolling Stone' lists '80s Top 100 LPs

NEW YORK (AP) — "London Calling," by the swaggering rock group the Clash, topped a list of the 100 greatest albums of the 1980s picked by the editors of Rolling Stone.

"The 100 Greatest Albums of the '80s," selected by 10 editors of the magazine, appears in the Nov. 16 issue.

The rest of the top 10, in descending order, are: "Purple Rain," by Prince and the New Power Generation; "The Joshua Tree," by the Irish rock group U2; "Remain in Light," by Talking Heads; "Graceland," by Paul Simon; "Born in the U.S.A.," by Bruce Springsteen; "Thriller," by Michael Jackson; "Rumours," by R.E.M.; "Shot Out the Lights," by Richard and Linda Thompson, and "Tracy Chapman," by folk singer Tracy Chapman.

Calvin and Hobbes



TUESDAY OCTOBER 24

	KTX	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ninja Turtle Mario Bros.
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	Amish Cook'g Human Jml	Generations Scrabble	Young & Restless	Strangers Loving	Joan Lunden Divorce Ct.
12 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Days Of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children Judge	Jury Trial
1 PM	Joy Of Paint	Lives Another World	As The World Turns	One Life To Live	Talkabout Jackpot
2 PM	T Brown	Sesame Street	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Last Word 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. CrimeWatch	World Of Disney
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Win, Lose ABC News	Webster Belvedere
6 PM	MacNeil/Lehrer	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	Nova	Matlock	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss? Wonder Years	Mov Cheap Detective
8 PM	America Experience	In Heat Of Night	Wolf	Roseanne Chicken Soup	
9 PM	America's Century	Midnight Caller	Island Son	thirtysometh'g	Hunter
10 PM	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	G. Arsenio Hall

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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.

CYCLING TEAM
The Cycling Team will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in room 208 U.C. For more information call Scott Rodehaver at 747-7552.

CAMPUS LIBERTARIANS
The Campus Libertarians will conduct its weekly meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the One Guy from Italy Pizza parlor on University Avenue. For more information call Robert M. Guimbellot at 742-7294.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
The Golden Key National Honor Society will host a reception for new members at 7 p.m. tonight in the UC Ballroom (changed from the Coronado Room). For more information call Robert Mittermeyer at 765-6534.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will sponsor a pizza night for members at 7 p.m. tonight at Mr. Gatti's Pizza parlor on University Avenue. For more information call Keith Anderson at 799-1991.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Livestock Arena. For more information call Kendra Cook at 742-6546.

ASME
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 132 of the mechanical engineering building. For more information call Wayne Holt at 742-4541.

TEXAS TECH WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Texas Tech Wesley Foundation will sponsor a luncheon and last lecture 12:30 p.m. this afternoon at the Wesley Foundation on 15th Street and University Avenue. For more information call Angela Morgensen at 762-9749.

STC
The Society of Technical Communication will sponsor "Career Day" from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Green Room UC. For more information call Sharon Thames at 742-5441.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi will host initiation of new members at 5:30 p.m. tonight in the Quaila Room in the foreign language basement. For more information call Debbie Guthrie at 742-2758.

PALS
The support group for students 25 and older will sponsor brown bag luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. this morning upstairs in the UC. For more information call Carol Call at 793-9954.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa will conduct a membership selection meeting at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in room 103 Holden Hall. For more information call Gary Bannister at 795-5959.

RHA
The Residence Halls Association will conduct a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Senate Room UC. For more information call Dennis W. Jaglinski at 742-5861.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Student Association needs two students to serve on a committee concerning handicapped student issues at Texas Tech. For more information call Doug English at 742-3631.

Tech Trivia

Solomon's quote on the Texas Tech administration building also is above the altar in the chapel of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

The last Texas Tech president to live in the President's Mansion was Edward N. Jones. The mansion now houses the Ex-Students Association.

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Comin' at ya

Texas Tech I-back James Gray weaves his way to a 227-yard, five-touchdown performance against the Rice Owls on Saturday. Gray con-

tinues to lead the Southwest Conference with 851 total rushing yards.

Allen Rose/The University Daily

Twisted road still could end in Cotton



Jeff Parker
Associate
Sports Editor

Call it optimism or just call it stupidity. But I am not convinced that Texas Tech football fans should make any plans for January 1, yet.

Yes, there is a possibility you might still have a chance to see those good ol' Red Raiders in a bowl game in Dallas. The game I am talking about, of course, is the ever-elusive Cotton Bowl.

I know it's still early, but in the past several years, Southwest Conference football fans were not allowed to speak of "Cotton" unless they were from College Station or Fayetteville.

Texas and Texas A&M remain the only teams in control of their own destiny, but Arkansas, Baylor, Tech and even TCU are waiting to pick up the pieces if anyone should falter.

Key SWC games remaining on the schedule: Houston at Arkansas (at Little Rock) Oct. 28, Tech at Texas Nov. 4, Baylor at Arkansas and Texas at Houston Nov. 11, Arkansas at A&M Nov. 24, Baylor at Texas and Tech at Houston Nov. 25 and finally the season finale, Texas at A&M Dec. 2.

In order for the Raiders to get their first chance to represent the SWC in

the Cotton Bowl (they played against St. Mary's, Calif., in 1938 as a Border Conference member), they must, of course, win the remaining games on their schedule.

If Tech (A) beats Texas in Austin, defeats TCU in its final home game in Lubbock and somehow finds a way to stop the Houston (Andre) WareForce Attack, then the Raiders would be 6-2 in SWC play.

The Raiders then would (B) hope for a three-way tie with either Houston, Texas or A&M involved in order to go to Dallas.

If three teams tie for first, and if one of those teams has not beaten the other two, then the team that has not been to the Cotton Bowl for the longest period of time qualifies.

That team then would come from Lubbock.

If Tech meets the first three qualifications, the rest of the SWC still will have to help out.

The most believable pattern would be a four-way tie for first between Arkansas, Houston, Texas A&M and Tech.

Tech's best situation No. 1: Arkansas loses to Houston this weekend but beats Rice, Baylor, A&M and SMU to give the Razorbacks a 6-2 record.

Houston can play a big role by losing to the Raiders even though the Cougars are not eligible to go to a bowl game because of probation. Their wins and losses are not quite as important, but the more losses, the

happier the rest of the SWC will be.

Tech's best situation No. 2: Houston beats Arkansas and Texas but loses to Tech before beating Rice — resulting in another 6-2 record.

Surprising Texas would have to lose to Tech and either Houston, Baylor or Texas A&M.

Tech's best situation No. 3: The Horns lose to Tech, Houston and/or A&M but beat TCU and Baylor.

The Aggies should beat Rice and SMU before going into tougher games with Arkansas and Texas.

Tech's best situation No. 4: A&M loses to Arkansas before beating Texas. The Aggies then also would be 6-2.

Baylor, whose victory over the Raiders proves more important each week, has to win on the road at Arkansas and at Texas to have a chance.

Tech's best situation No. 5: Baylor beats TCU and Rice and drops the two road games in Austin and Fayetteville.

I know I am leaving out TCU and its Cotton Bowl chances, but they still seem pretty remote. This team is unpredictable enough to prove me wrong.

Rumors are floating about the Eagle Aloha Bowl and Independence Bowl being interested in the Raiders. If Tech finishes out the season strong, however, CBS' Brent Musburger will have to learn how to pronounce Odionne and Dubiski for New Year's Day.

Coaches optimistic entering off week

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

Although Texas Tech quarterback Jamie Gill took the day off when it came to the passing game Saturday, offensive coordinator Dick Winder said things will change when the Red Raiders head to Austin on Nov. 4.

Due to an open date Oct. 28, Tech will have two weeks to prepare for the Texas Longhorns, who moved into the top spot in the Southwest Conference Saturday with a 24-20 upset of defending league champion Arkansas.

At Spike Dykes' weekly press luncheon Monday, Winder said that when the Raiders emerge, a more balanced attack will be thrown at the Longhorns, unlike the rushing-fest that faced Rice in Saturday's 41-25 Tech win.

Dykes was out of town and missed the luncheon.

"We felt like up front versus Rice, our players were a little bit more seasoned and we had a size advantage," Winder said. "But that disappears in a hurry down in Austin.

You're not going to be able to line up and run over those people.

"We're going to have to probably do some of all of it. You gotta stay pretty well-balanced."

Winder praised tight end Kevin Sprinkles and fullbacks Clifton Winston and Louis Sheffield for superior blocking against the Owls that led to I-back James Gray's 227-yard rushing performance.

"But mainly I think it's those guys up front (the offensive line)," Winder said.

Defensive coordinator Carlos Mainord also said he was pleased with his squad's performance in the Rice contest.

"We felt good defensively after the game," Mainord said. "We didn't feel like we played well enough in certain areas, but we felt like we did some things we hadn't done the week before."

Mainord credited defensive backs Ronald Ferguson and David McFarland for doing their jobs in holding Owl quarterback Donald Hollas to short, high-percentage

passes.

"We knew he (Hollas) was going to complete some passes, but we didn't feel like we would give up the big one," Mainord said. "We're certainly glad we've got a week off right now, I think we need that. It will give us a chance to regroup and get ready for Texas."

The Longhorns will have a week off as well in preparing for the Raiders. Texas coach David McWilliams said the open date will give several injured players a chance to heal while allowing a young team to savor back-to-back wins over Oklahoma and the Razorbacks.

Defensive end Marcus Washington is the only Tech player questionable when the Raiders meet the 'Horns.

"I thought our players showed a lot of poise," Winder added. "They had some bad things happen to them early."

Winder said Gill contributed heavily in Tech's win over Rice despite throwing only five passes.

"I'm real proud of Jamie," he said.

NFL commissioner search takes new turn

CLEVELAND (AP) — The four-month deadlock that has kept Pete Rozelle hostage while the owners bicker over a new commissioner finally may be broken this week by Paul Tagliabue, an NFL insider who has been chosen as the candidate of the outsiders.

While there are no guarantees that the worst impasse among the owners since it took 23 ballots to elect Rozelle almost 30 years ago can be ended this week, signs are increasing that enough owners are willing to compromise to provide Tagliabue with the 19 votes he needs to become

commissioner.

If that happens, it would allow Rozelle, who announced his retirement 217 days ago at the winter meetings in Palm Desert, Calif., to move from the New York hotel where he has been staying since the season began and join his wife Carrie in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., near San Diego.

"I think the time is ripe now to do something," said Mike Lynn of the Minnesota Vikings, one of the leaders of the so-called "New Guard" revolt that denied Jim Finks, the president of the New Orleans Saints, the votes he needed July 6.

Basketball team slates scrimmage

Gerald Myers' Texas Tech men's basketball team will conduct its first intrasquad scrimmage at 7:30 p.m. today in Idalou's new Wildcat Gym.

The scrimmage is open to the public and is co-sponsored by the Idalou Chamber of Commerce and the Red Raider Club.

In conjunction with the scrimmage, today also has been proclaimed Red Raider Day by Idalou Mayor Mike Mauldin.

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Joe Juraszek

The muscle man

Tech's Juraszek flexes his strength, conditioning program

By BILL THOMPSON
The University Daily

Texas Tech strength and conditioning coach Joe Juraszek knows the meaning of hard work.

Every week, Red Raider football coach Spike Dykes brags and boasts about how he has the best strength and conditioning coach in the country. For anyone who argues the point, Dykes uses Tech's injury rate as evidence.

Thus far, only one player has been lost due to injury this year (Rodney Blackshear).

Since arriving at Tech, Juraszek has received praise for his new ideas in the conditioning field.

"Coach Juraszek has done a great job this season," Dykes said. "Any time you can play in the fourth quarter with other teams, you have to look at the strength and conditioning coach. His program gives us a chance to be on equal footing with other teams late in the game."

The Raiders have outscored their opponents 68-26 in the fourth quarter in their seven games in 1989.

Juraszek, however, is reluctant to take all the credit for the football team's success.

"I think it (strength and conditioning) is just one aspect of it," Juraszek said. "Everybody doing their job

together — meaning myself, the trainers, the academic advisers, the equipment managers, the coaches — it takes everyone involved.

"I don't think one aspect is more important than the other. I think all of those things working together helps create a winning situation. The kids need to have a smooth run program from the top to the bottom."

Juraszek not only plays a big part in the football program but is involved with all the other varsity sports at Tech. He is responsible for establishing an individual conditioning program for every athlete in Tech athletics.

"I wouldn't say my main focus is on the football team. I work with all the athletes," Juraszek said. "Each sport, men's and women's, and every sport involved here can benefit from what we do, and each sport here does. None takes precedence over another."

"What we do is give them a fair, honest evaluation of themselves, and then we also take them through a fair, honest progression and the full realm of it, resistance training, aerobic conditioning and flexibility. Those three things altogether try and help create a more efficient athlete."

To achieve good physical condition, Juraszek said he feels there are three keys that anybody — not just athletes — must maintain. The most impor-

tant is remaining consistent with a conditioning program. One also must maintain intensity and perform the program properly, he said.

Finally, Juraszek stresses that one must have patience and not try to break the rules to get in good physical shape more quickly.

"The hardest thing for young athletes is patience," Juraszek said. "It takes time, and that's where you run into problems with the drugs or steroids or any other ways to cut corners. A good solid, sound program is going to get you there over a period of time."

Juraszek played college football at New Mexico, where he was considered an average player, but by working hard to improve himself, he said, he was able to overcome his limitations and become a strong competitor.

"I was real motivated to play, but I understood that I needed to get bigger, stronger and get in better shape in order to play," he said. "I didn't have the natural talent that a lot of guys have, but through the strength and conditioning program, I developed myself, which gave me a shot to play."

After graduating from New Mexico, Juraszek followed his own strength and conditioning coach, Pete Elliott, to the University of Oklahoma. Elliott

named Juraszek his graduate assistant, a position he held for two years, and Juraszek later was promoted to a full-time assistant for four years.

For the past three years, Juraszek has been the head strength and conditioning coach at Tech.

Even today, Juraszek still puts himself through rigorous daily workouts along with the athletes he is training. With the help of assistant strength coaches Jimmy Simpson and Sid Bright, he is able to keep the athletes working and at the same time, teach them something.

"I think that when you're dealing with 18-, 19-year-old athletes, and they see you practice what you preach by getting in there and working with them, I find it being a positive teaching tool for me," Juraszek said.

"Each individual, each day, we try and either teach them something or learn something from them. That's one of our goals in here.

"Even if it's just a tiny little aspect, at least we're trying to get better each time."

But the end result is hard work, Juraszek reiterated.

"What we do in the weight room facility and the conditioning aspect of it is almost a blue-collar deal," he said. "It's just a system of hard work over and over and over again."

A's, Giants bid time for Series return

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The World Series seemed back on schedule Monday, with Bay area traffic and Candlestick Park doing just fine.

Now, the main problem is for the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics to get back on schedule. After another delay and a record 11-day layoff because of an earthquake, there's not much spirit left for Game 3 Friday evening.

"Numb. Everybody is just numb," said Brett Butler, one of a handful of Giants at Candlestick on Monday. "The enthusiasm isn't there anymore."

"We still want to win, but let's get it over with. The Most Valuable Player, the good things, the bad things that happen on the field, it doesn't matter. All of that, I think, is trivial."

"When people think of the 1989 World Series, they're not going to remember who won. They're going to remember who survived. To me, people like Buck Helm are the stars of this series."

Helm is the 57-year-old man who was found alive 89 hours after being buried when the earthquake caused a freeway to collapse in Oakland.

The Athletics lead the series 2-0. They did not practice Monday, a day after the series again was delayed. The series had been rescheduled to resume tonight.

"Obviously, the wait isn't going to help anybody, but we realize everyone is trying to do what is best," reliever Rick Honeycutt said from home.

"I thought it might be a good idea



for both teams to scrimmage against each other. We could have a couple of games here and give the money to charity," he said. "But I guess the same problems would still exist."

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos and baseball commissioner Fay Vincent said the series was pushed back for three reasons: to see whether the area's roads can handle the increased traffic, to make sure Candlestick was safe and to find out whether enough police officers were available.

The California Highway Patrol reported that the morning rush hour, which had been predicted to be one of

the worst tieups in local history, wasn't so bad.

Even with the Bay Bridge closed because of a partial collapse, traffic flowed relatively freely. Police said there were more cars than normal, but fewer accidents.

There was still no final word yet on whether Candlestick Park was certified by the city as safe. But John Lind, director of stadium operations, said no problems were anticipated.

"Everything is going exactly as planned," he said. "We're right on schedule."

The Department of Public Works was waiting for written reports from engineers and architects. A decision from officials is likely today, and by all indications Candlestick seemed set to play ball.

Police staffing also appeared in order. Agnos said earlier that 250 officers, twice the number needed at Candlestick, would be available by Friday.

In the meantime, the Athletics and Giants planned to work out every day until the series resumes. Scattered showers fell in the Bay area on Monday and with the threat of more rain, Oakland might move to its spring training site in Phoenix.

A tarpaulin covered Candlestick's infield Monday.

Oilers grab part of division lead

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston coach Jerry Glanville survived a snake bite on Saturday, Pittsburgh on Sunday and Monday was ready to tackle new odds.

The Oilers haven't lost two games in a row since the 1987 season but they haven't won three games in a row since 1985.

Playing in the AFC Central Division isn't conducive to long winning streaks but the Oilers will try for three in a row Sunday at Cleveland.

"The Houston Oilers are the only team in the NFL that hasn't lost two games in a row since 1987," Glanville said. "We're kind of proud of that."

The Oilers beat Chicago 33-28 two weeks ago and registered their first shutout since 1980 with a 27-0 victory over Pittsburgh on Sunday.

The Steelers were flat after an emotional victory over Cleveland a week earlier. Glanville saw Pittsburgh's performance as another

example of life in the AFC Central. "I think Pittsburgh felt the Cleveland game," Glanville said. "When you play a couple of AFCs in a row they take a toll."

"Now we've got to go take on another AFC Central on the road so we've got to muster up and get as good as we can."

The Oilers were almost flawless against the Steelers. The defense allowed 132 total yards and Warren Moon threw three first half touchdown passes to put the Steelers away early.

"I can't remember ever seeing a yardage situation like that at any level I've coached," Glanville said. "They really did such a good job."

Glanville and Steelers coach Chuck Noll continued their policy of not shaking hands at midfield after the game.

The coaches have feuded since 1987 when Noll accused the Oilers of using dirty tactics.

Glanville was complimentary of the Steelers effort, however. "When you play Pittsburgh, I

don't like to give them a lot of credit but their players, defensively they never quit trying to play hard," Glanville said. "Somebody up there is doing a good job. It must be Mean Joe Greene (Steelers assistant coach)."

Glanville said his snake bite incident was a close call.


"You've got to be the luckiest guy alive when you get bit by a snake that's just finished eating," Glanville said.

Glanville was bitten on the top of his right foot by a poisonous water moccasin Saturday afternoon in his neighborhood while walking through grass at a home under construction.

Glanville said doctors told him tests showed the snake's venom count was low because it had recently eaten.

"We live near the water so we've got all those kinds of critters out there," Glanville said.

Glanville reported to the Astrodome Sunday on crutches but abandoned them before the game.



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