

West must understand Arabs to achieve peace



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

Only yesterday, the United States showed how swiftly it could win a war in the Middle East. Now the United States is showing how swiftly it might lose a peace in the Middle East.

Our defeated enemy remains in power, still slaughtering his countrymen. Our Arab allies refuse to take the one simple essential step toward Mideast peace.

How did we manage to get to this point? There's an answer, but first consider three cases.

1. Saddam Hussein. The United States, surely to his astonishment, allows him to use his remaining weapons to destroy his enemies in Iraq. He is permitted to move helicopters and tanks around the country to shell down the rebellion.

While there's time, Washington should issue standstill orders for all Saddam Hussein's helicopters and tanks, under pain of aerial destruction. That would at least give the fragmented opposition a chance to survive.

As long as the man who brought about war is still in power, the peace will not be secure. President Bush knows this. But officially the White House sticks to the nonsense that Iraq's internal affairs are not our business. It was precisely Iraq's most intimate internal affair — the character of its government — that forced us into war.

After Saddam may come a government as bad. Maybe not, if we help the nonfanatics among the opposition. But, in decency, he must not be allowed to linger in power, distributing death. Would the world have permitted Hitler to carry on in Berlin because of the chance of a period of German chaos without him?

2. Syria. While hoping one Mideast dictator disappears, the United States abets the buildup of another.

Find the difference between Hafez al-Assad of Syria and Saddam Hussein of Iraq, try. In the torture, murder and gassing of their own citizens, in aggression against smaller neighbors, the stockpiling of chemical and bacteriological weapons, in dreams of empire, and terrorism against the West — just try.

For lending his mouth and a thousand troops to the war against his own Arab enemy, the Syrian receives billions from other Arabs, Europe and Japan. He spends it as fast as he can on more weapons.

One day an American president, maybe Bush himself, will stare at this man and ask himself, in a sudden flash of clarifying horror, What have I wrought?

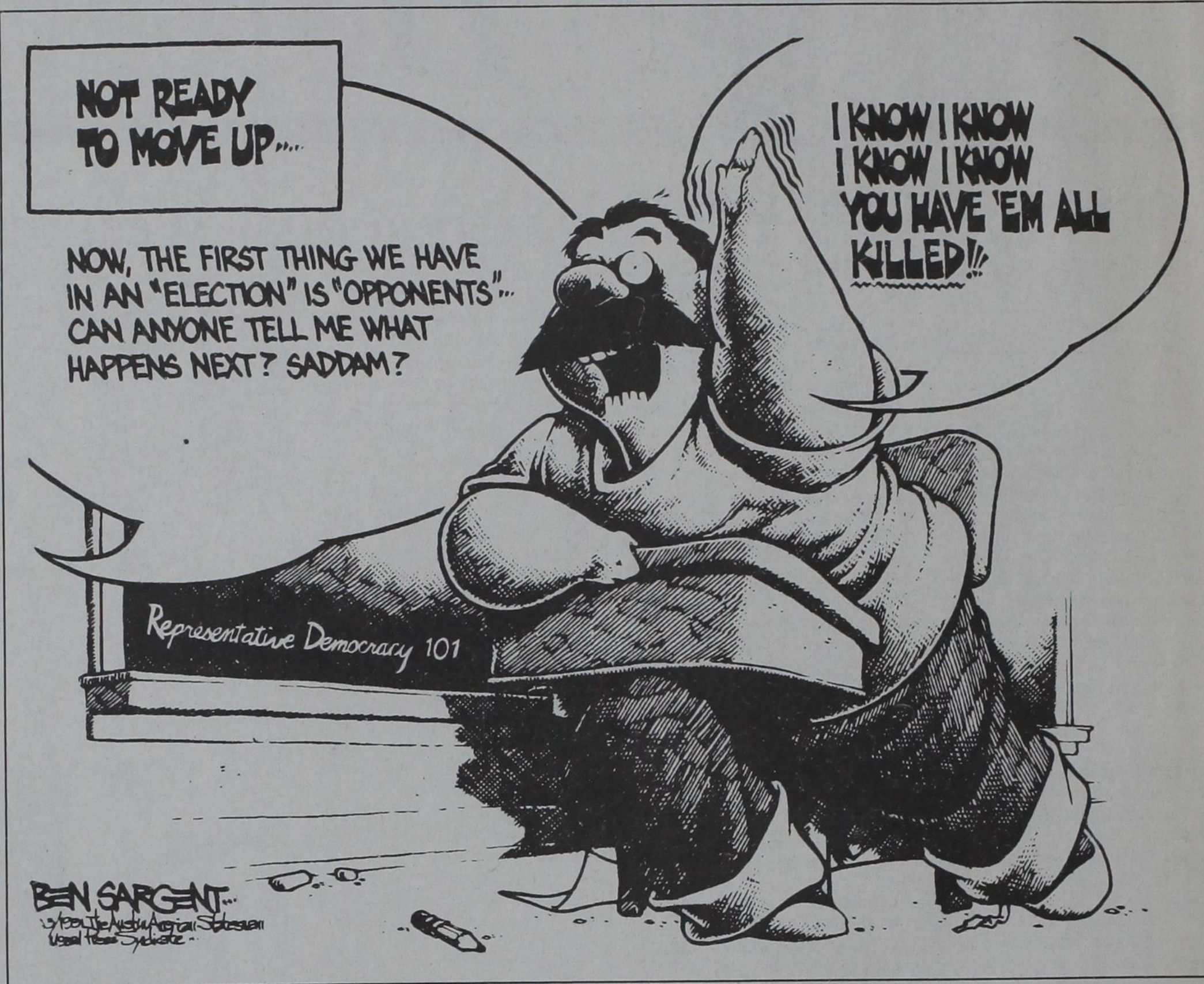
3. Allies. News story: Arab rulers agree to part of the Bush-Baker "peace plan." Turns out that it is the part that permits the United States to keep enough force in the Persian Gulf to save their necks, again.

Thanks. But peace-producing parts of the plan, an end by the Arabs of their 43-year state of war with Israel and direct Arab-Israeli talks, these get the same old three-word answer: No, no, no.

How could all this happen? Answer: For decades the United States and other Western powers have misunderstood or ignored the nature of the Arab governments — deliberately.

In almost every way — in foreign aggression, domestic terrorism, persecution of minorities and women, control of the economy, the spread of religious bigotry, elimination of personal, political or intellectual freedom — Arab governments rule under a self-perpetuating system of tyranny that can best be described as Arab Fascism.

If such governments reigned in Europe, they would be exposed and detested. But in the Mideast, the West accepted and strengthened these



governments, first out of lust for their land, then for their oil. Out of this grew the self-justifying Western accepted wisdom that freedom, democracy, political choice are outside Arab comprehension or ability.

Western Arabist diplomats prattle about Arab traditions of clan and sheik. But this simply prettifies their belief that alone among people, Arabs cannot achieve democracy, a belief essentially contemptuous and contemptible.

So the United States finds itself with allies it strengthened, but which by their essence hate what it should stand for — political and economic freedom.

The refusal to understand or openly discuss the reality of the Arab governments led the West to appeasement of Saddam Hussein and then to war, appeasement's child. It now leads the West to support his brothers in tyranny, and call them brother.

Safe sex in '90s

Counselors, doctors doing job parents won't



Anna Quindlen
Columnist

There are two examining rooms, a nurse practitioner and the three pediatricians who alternate days. There is a social worker and a health educator. The psychiatrist comes on Fridays.

Welcome to the clinic at Martin Luther King Jr. High School. You can check your old notions of the school nurse and the kid with the phony stomachache at the door.

Most of the students have no family physician and no insurance coverage. Here they can get treatment for their asthma, their acne or their depression. Dr. Alwyn T. Cohall, who runs three of the city's 17 school-based clinics, says they've taken care of everything

from a splinter to a stab wound. The happiest thing they ever do is a physical for a kid going to college.

There's a questionnaire for patients, and to read it is both a delight, because it was clearly written by someone who knows adolescents, and a sorrow, because it was written by someone who knows what's it's like to be young in 1991.

Questions range from "If you were alone on an island, who would you want to visit you?" to "Have you ever been in any trouble with the police?" and "Did you ever try to kill yourself?" There's a poignancy to finding the section on thumb-sucking just after the one on sex. Adolescence is that point in life when, like some mythological creature, we are half one thing, half another. Teen-agers think of themselves as adults; parents think of them as kids.

Which brings us to condoms. Ah, condoms, this year's gnashing-of-teeth issue. Put the

“ What is it that young men and women are getting sick, even dying, because of unprotected sex. And we can help prevent that. Abstinence, if you can sell it. A condom, if you cannot.”

idea of teen-agers and sex together, and you have two things: reality and controversy. The Chancellor proposes providing condoms to New York City high school students, and he is accused of promoting promiscuity and usurping the essential role of parents.

I believe in that essential role. Parents should give their children accurate information about sex. They should discuss their own standards of morality, their ideas of right and wrong. They should let their kids know that they are always available to talk and, more

important, to listen. It's just that they don't. Some great wall rises between parents and children on this issue, a wall that is only scaled by the stalwart. Partly this is because while parents are saying "no, no," adolescent hormones are saying "yes, yes." And partly it is that parents only want to listen to what they want to hear.

The doctors at the clinic deal with what is: adolescents who need no permission from the Chancellor, the doctor or anyone else to begin sleeping together. The girl who got

the notice that she was positive for the AIDS virus before she got her diploma. The girl who spent three weeks in the hospital being treated for kidney failure caused by secondary syphilis.

AIDS has gotten most of the publicity in the condom debate. But one in four sexually active teenagers will get a sexually transmitted disease before high school graduation, and reducing that figure is one reason Cohall would like to dispense condoms to his patients.

The staff at the clinic have lots of problems as compelling as this one. They have to keep in touch with the kids who are depressed and the ones with drug problems. They need to send pregnant young women to good prenatal care programs.

The school clinic requires a parental consent form, and the form allows parents to cross out any services that they don't want their child to receive. Only about 5

percent of the parents do. Cohall says this is the refrain: "I wish my kid wasn't having sex, but..."

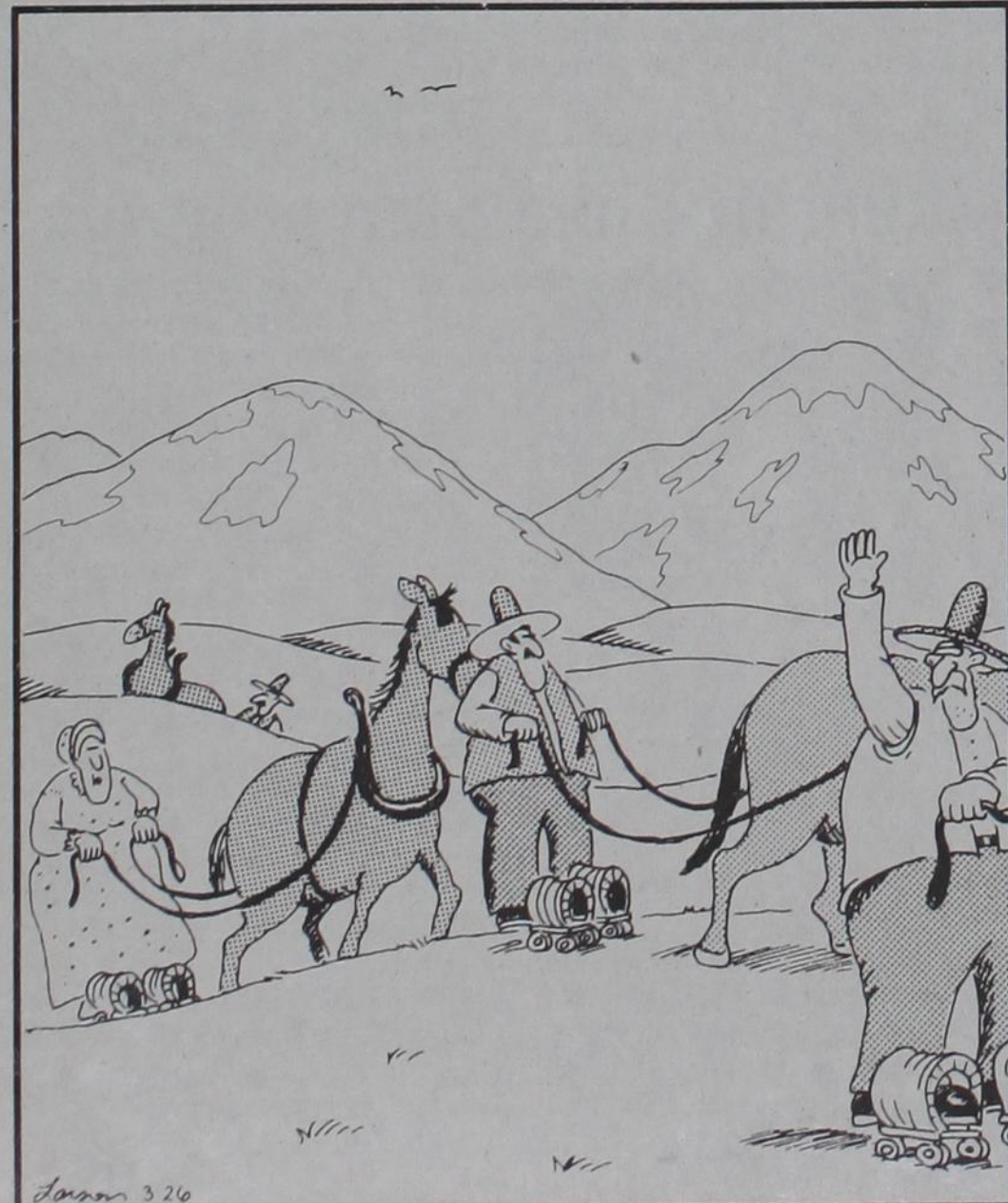
His work is the "but." But keep him alive. Keep her from getting pregnant. Keep them all from getting sterile because of some disease. The staff at the clinic do what parents should do: They listen, and they inform, and they try to make the kids hear themselves.

What is it that young men and women are getting sick, even dying, because of unprotected sex. And we can help prevent that. Abstinence, if you can sell it. A condom, if you cannot.

To doom the young before they've even shed the chrysalis of adolescence because you disapprove of their behavior is the triumph of pride over charity and self-righteousness over sense. In this clinic, where the staff greet their patients with a hug, where the problems are so enormous, it seems both mean-spirited and shortsighted.

THE FAR SIDE

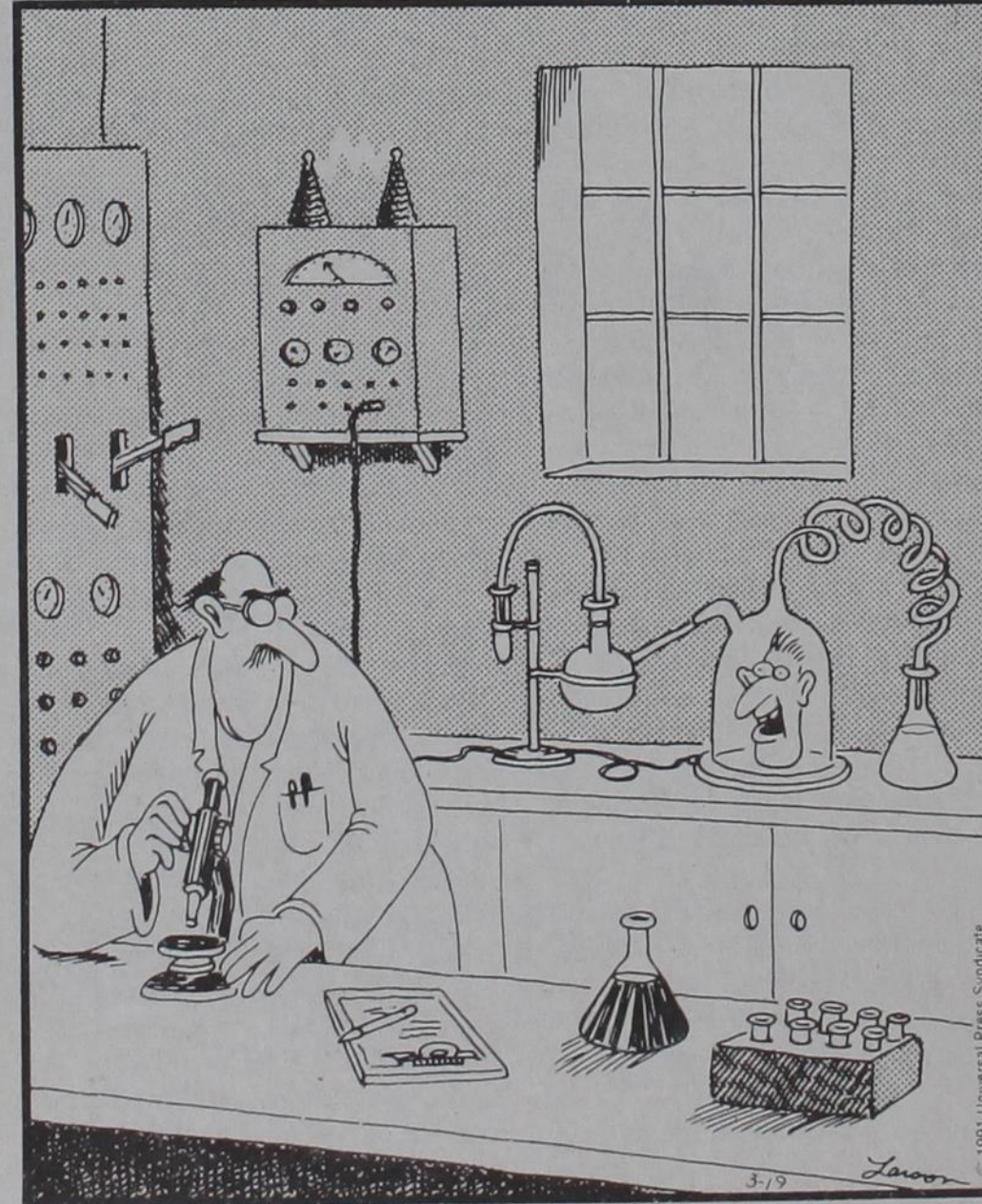
By GARY LARSON



Saving on transportation costs, some pioneers were known to head west on covered skates.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, professor . . . Did I tell you I had another out-of-head experience last night?"

The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Chemical oxidizers enable cattle to feed on cotton gin trash

By JENNIFER SANDER
The University Daily

Texas Tech researchers have developed a new procedure to increase the value of cotton gin trash, which cotton gins now pay to dispose of, said animal science professor Reed Richardson.

The procedure relies on the use of chemical oxidizers to predigest cot-

ton gin trash for the use of cattle feed. Richardson said that the concept is not new, but oxidizers are much more economically feasible than other methods.

"There are over one million tons of by-products from grain products each year," he said. "There is nothing to do with it except spread it back on the land, so we researched the development of a chemical

oxidizer to spray on the trash so that it can be fed to ruminant animals.

"If you look at it worldwide, especially in underdeveloped countries, most of the excess material left over cannot be digested by humans, so we must feed it to animals. The merits of this process are tremendously feasible, especially economically speaking."

The process involves taking the cotton gin trash, running it across a shaker/cleaner to free it of dirt, putting it through a tub grinder to reduce the particle size and then spraying the oxidizer on the trash.

Richardson said the effects are quite dramatic and the oxidizer is available for use. One operational facility in Springlake already uses

it, and people have called Richardson asking about the procedure.

Richard Tock, a Tech chemical engineering professor, said that about 30 gallons of the mixed oxidant are required to treat one ton of cotton gin trash if it is distributed evenly. The process takes about 30 minutes and the cost of processing one ton of gin trash is about \$10.

If the cotton gin trash is left untreated, it is only 36 percent digestible. The new process improved digestibility to 56 percent, Richardson said.

The researchers said they were pleased with the field study and believe that the treated gin trash is an acceptable and safe food source for beef cattle.

Birth control device found 99 percent effective

By BOB BERLIN
The University Daily

The pharmaceutical company Wyeth-Ayerst in February began marketing the first new birth control method for women since the introduction of the intrauterine device and the women's condom.

An obstetrics doctor at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center estimated that the method, which is 99 percent effective, will be readily available to women in Lubbock within six months.

Janelle Dorsett, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at TTHSC, is the only doctor in West Texas who has been trained by Wyeth-Ayerst in the administration of the Norplant device that prevents pregnancy for five years with a single treatment.

The Norplant Contraceptive Implant provides five-year reversible contraception with six flexible Silastic Rubber capsules no larger than matchsticks filled with a synthetic progesterone compound called Levonorgestrel.

The capsules are implanted under the skin in a minor, out-patient surgical procedure with local

anesthesia about eight centimeters above the elbow on the underside of the non-dominant arm. The procedure can be performed in the doctor's office in about 30 minutes, Dorsett said.

"The pregnancy rate is very good and is comparable to having your tubes tied. It is better than the pill because of the compliance issue. It is there all the time, so you don't have to worry about forgetting to use it," she said.

Norplant is completely reversible. When the capsules are removed, fertility resumes within days.

Norplant as a birth control method is not new. It was developed by the Population Council over 20 years ago and is used in 14 countries. The research company tested it on 50,000 women in clinical tests and more than 355,000 women have used it worldwide with few side effects.

"Most people find it not noticeable at all," Dorsett said. "If it is, it is only mildly noticeable and that doesn't seem to really bother people. They find it comfortable, it doesn't hurt, it doesn't cause discomfort of any kind."

The initial cost of the implant is \$350. Insertion and removal costs are

additional, making the total cost about \$500. The cost of the IUD is comparable at \$300 for the device and insertion.

However, Dorsett said, it is actually less expensive and can pay for itself after only two and one-half years of not buying oral contraceptives.

Some of the advantages, Dorsett said, are:

- long-term, continuous protection for up to five years.
- that it contains one of the lowest doses of currently available hormonal contraceptives and does not contain estrogen.
- convenience.
- that it does not require attention from the user.
- that it is easily reversible with implant removal with return to previous level of fertility.

However, Norplant is not a contraceptive option for all women, Dorsett said.

The implants are not recommended for women who have active thrombophlebitis or thromboembolic circulatory disorders or have undiagnosed abnormal genital bleeding.

Women who have active liver disease or have known or suspected breast cancer should not use the im-

plants either, she said.

Norplant's effectiveness drops to 92 percent in women who weigh more than 155 pounds, according to the Food and Drug Administration.

"The side-effects that are associated with Norplant are not serious," she said. "The convenience and all the positive attributes have to outweigh the negative ones."

The most common side effect is a change in menstrual bleeding, Dorsett said, but side effects also may include:

- headaches,
- nausea,
- ovarian enlargement or cysts,
- acne,
- weight gain and
- change in appetite.

"What we do find is that after about 9 to 10 months, a lot of people's bleeding problems tend to smooth out," she said.

Jan Blackwell, director of Lubbock Planned Parenthood said the organization supports the new method; however, the initial cost may keep it beyond the reach of the low-income population.



Walter Granberry/The University Daily

The size of a match

Janelle Dorsett, a TTHSC associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology, demonstrates the size of the Norplant contraceptive implant in comparison to the size of an arm.

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And the winner is...

Oscar winners announced Tuesday at the 63rd annual Academy Awards in Los Angeles are as follows:

- Best Picture — "Dances With Wolves"
- Best Director — Kevin Costner
- Best Actor — Jeremy Irons
- Best Actress — Kathy Bates
- Best Supporting Actor — Joe Pesci
- Best Supporting Actress — Whoopi Goldberg
- Best Original Score — "Dances With Wolves"
- Best Costume Design — Franca Squarciapino for "Cyrano de Bergerac"

Let the truth be unrapped concerning Vanilla Ice



Kirk Baird-Parks
Lifestyles
Writer

Named for a combination of wafers and ice cream, the great Vanilla Ice has rocked the music scene with his candid look at stupidity. His pensive lyrical content focusing on cruising vehicles, unusual haircuts and borrowed beats has rocketed the demigod to the place of stars.

But with any teenage cultural icon,

his life is of utmost importance. Thousands of adoring fans flock to the nearest 7-Eleven to purchase the latest Teen Magazine with Vanilla gracing the cover.

In every interview his beginnings are brought up. Just who is this man, where did he come from and why does he have that ridiculous haircut.

There have been several attempts to bring out the truth; thus exposing the reality behind the Ice. An unauthorized biography has already hit the bookstands and a new book, "Vanilla on Vanilla," has been written by the rap man himself.

But the question of his origin — whether Ice is from the mean-streets of Miami as he claims or from middle-class Carrollton, as documented by yearbooks and classmates — still lingers.

Finally the truth can be told, for I, Kirk Baird-Parks, knew the man before he became a pop legend, before his gyrating buttocks hit the stage, before he got the bad haircut. Here now is an excerpt from my new unauthorized, semi-fabricated book, "Kirk on Nilla: The Man Behind the Bad Hair." Let the truth be told.

Robbie Van Winkle, or Pip, as his friends called him, grew up on the icy shores of a small Alaskan Eskimo community. The product of a fisherman father and an opera singing mother, he enjoyed the cozy comforts that only an igloo can bring.

By the age of 1.5, it was discovered he could chant the most intricate of Eskimo chants while forming unusual rhyming patterns. He also would dance his seal dance, to the delight of the community, and amaze people with the wisdom only a 1.5-year-old can bring. But he soon realized that the frozen tundra was not for him. A giant talking polar bear told Pip to leave and seek fame and fortune as well as a Grammy.

Pip left his family behind and soon, after several misadventures involving a Chem-lawn man and his service vehicle, made his way to the bright city of Carrollton. Here he adopted a new family and a new attitude. He became

a blacksmith, a champion swordsman, pole vaulter, award winning actor, baseball card collector and even a professional stuntman. However, he knew he wanted more in his life. He wanted to be a successful pop singer. But the glitz and glamour of Carrollton was too much for his young psyche. He needed more in life.

After watching an episode of "Miami Vice," Pip knew his calling. He left for the unpredictable world of Miami a teenage prodigy but would leave Miami a pop superstar.

At first, he was unaccepted into the norms and customs that society held. His struggle was an arduous one. But his perseverance paid off. He gradually began to win acclaim with a ventriloquist act that had the masses cheering in the aisles. His dummy, whom he called Vanilla Ice, was becoming the toast of the town.

But fame and fortune began to exact their heavy toll on Pip. While

Vanilla Ice was gaining prominence, Pip became the anonymous oddity — Pip became the dummy for the puppet Vanilla Ice.

Finally during one eventful performance — the last for the dummy Vanilla Ice — Pip snapped and tore the li'l fellow to shreds. The crowd screamed and called for the head of Pip. But Pip, facing the anger of the masses, cried out, "I am Vanilla Ice." With that, an urge not felt since the bowel movement of '69, swelled up inside him. He realized his calling in life and began to rap. The crowd was amazed and cried out, "Surely he is Vanilla Ice, rap superstar. Give him awards, money, fame and bit parts in largely unimpressive movies."

Then a young, recently-blinded barber, stood up and cried, "I shall give this man free haircuts for as long as I am alive."

And the rest is musical history.

TUESDAY

MARCH 26

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT PBS Lubbock	KCBD NBC Lubbock	KLBK CBS Lubbock	KAMC ABC Lubbock	KJTV FOX Lubbock
7:00	45 Weather	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Tail Spin Chip & Dale
8:00	Sesame Street		Joan Rivers	America	Ducktales Merrie
9:00	Mr. Rogers Reading	Geraldo	De Angelis Family Feud	Sally Jessy Raphael	Regis & Kathie Lee
10:00	3-2-1 Homestretch	Trialwatch Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life
11:00	Washington Closer Look	W/Forune Concentratio	Young & Restless	Match Game Loving	700 Club
12:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge Judge
1:00	Quil/Day Alfr-Amer	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	P/Court Joker's Wild
2:00	Tony Brown Be Fit	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Trump Card Love Conn.
3:00	3-2-1 Mr. Rogers	Barbara in/Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons
4:00	Reading Sesame	Oprah Winfrey	Personality Jeopardy	Amen Alf	Ninja Sm. Wonder
5:00	Street Business	News NBC News	Curri/Affair CBS News	Cosby Show ABC News	Perfect Belvedere
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News Who's Boss	W/Forune	News Golden Girls	New Star Trek
7:00	NOVA	Mallock	Rescue 911	Who's Boss Davis Rules	Movie: 'American Gigolo'
8:00	Great Performance	Heat of the Night	CBS Movie	Roseanne Coach	Gigolo
9:00		Law & Order	'Antagonists'	Eddie Dodd	Hunter
10:00	Vietnam	News Tonight Show	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers 3's Company
11:00	Business Chemistry	David	Amer/Tonight Wiseguys	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall
12:00		Letterman Bob Costas	Night Heat	Into the Night	Nia Peeples Paid Program

The University Daily

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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 judgement of the Student Association staff and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center 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. The deadlines are as follows: Friday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Tuesday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

Moment's Notice is now moved to the Student Association office (2nd floor, University Center). To place an announcement come to the SA office and fill out a form for each announcement. Deadlines remain unchanged (see above)

DOUBLE 'T' FENCING CLUB

Will have fencing and instruction tonight from 7:00-9:30 p.m. in SRC 116. For more information call Mike Musband at 765-7347.

PASS

Will have an Effective Listening and Notetaking lecture tonight at 6-7 p.m. and an Overcoming Procrastination lecture on Wed. March 27 from 4-5 p.m. and an Improving Reading Comprehension lecture on Wed. March 27 from 6-7 p.m. All lectures will take place in West Hall 205. For more information call PASS at 742-3664.

STUDENT SENATE

Will have a meeting on March 28 at 8:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Will have a meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Nick Federspiel at 742-3631.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Will have a meeting on March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Ag Sci 311. For more information call Vdhnya Tongate at 744-3017.

HISPANIC STUDENT SOCIETY

Will have a meeting on March 27 at 7:00 p.m. in HH 4. For more information call Beatrice Gutierrez at 763-3430.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE

Will have a meeting and officer elections tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Meats Lab. For more information call Melissa Briscoe at 796-1640.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA "PREMEDICAL HONOR SOCIETY"

Will have new member initiation ceremony tonight at 7:30 p.m. in BIOL 101. For more information call Bobbie Knight at 742-3078.

MORTAR BOARD

Will have a meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma lodge. For more information call Kevin Collen at 744-8440.

TEXAS TECH CYCLING CLUB

Will have an organizational meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. at SRC 205. For more information call Jerry Lackey at 763-6057.

RESIDENCE HALLS ASSOCIATION

Will have an emergency meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the UC Senate Room. For more information call Katharine Brimer at 742-5514.



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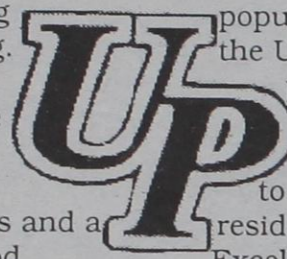
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ABOUT THE COVER



Featured is Summerfield Apartments located at 4901 4th Street. This popular complex is just minutes from Texas Tech.

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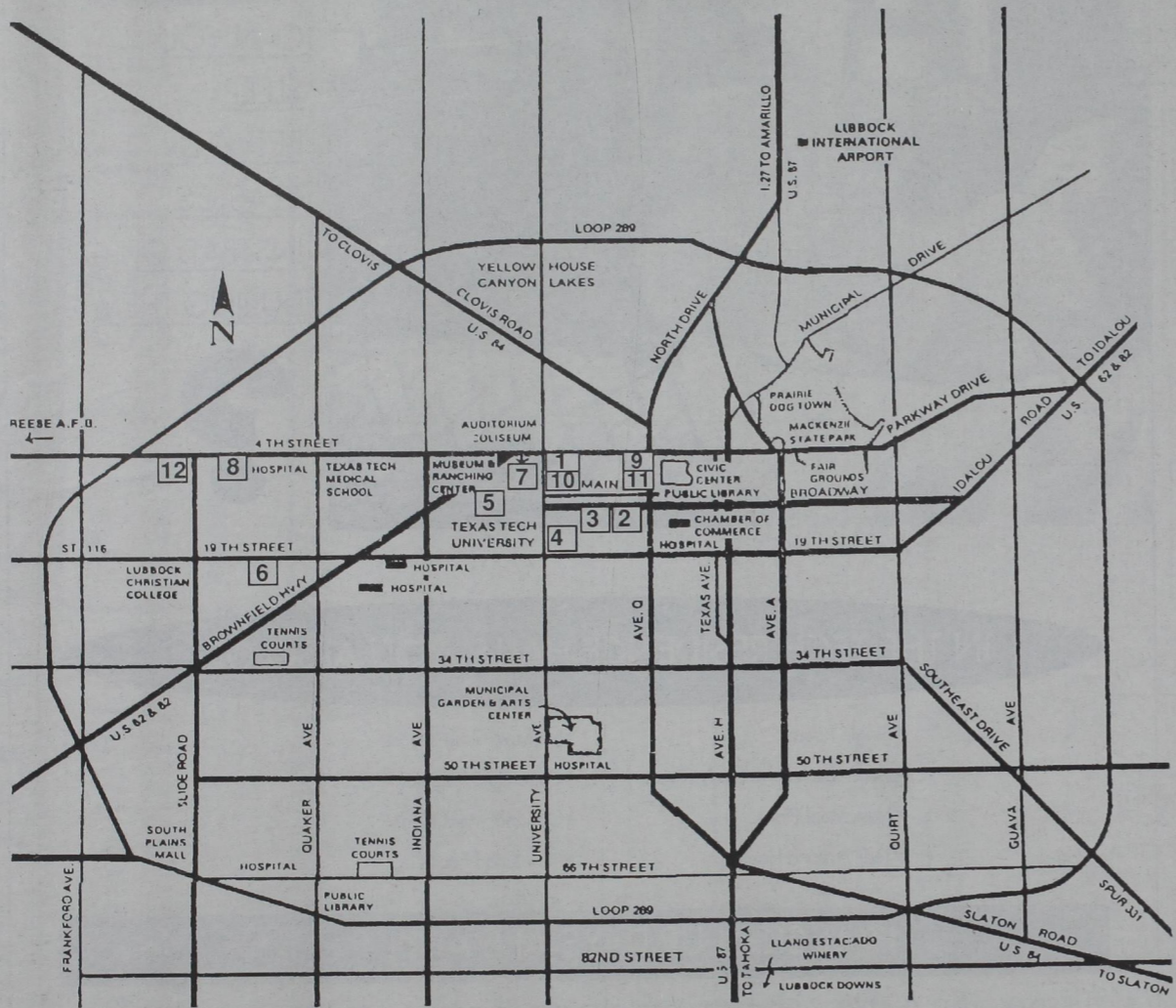
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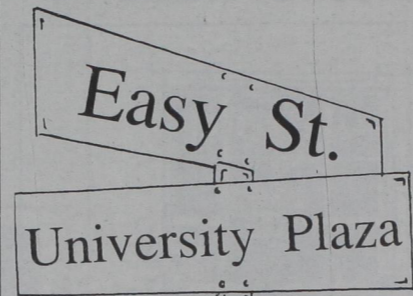
2212 5th St. 762-5351

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City Map



- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| 1. Cobblestone Apartments
2212 5 th Street | 5. Housing and Dining
Texas Tech Campus | 9. Tiffany Place
2020 9 th Street |
| 2. Country Village
1909 10 th Street | 6. Rivendell Townhouses
4402 22 nd Street | 10. University Plaza
1001 University |
| 3. Emerald Point
1919 9 th Street | 7. Sierra Crossing
2717 3 rd Street | 11. Village Oaks
2006 9 th Street |
| 4. Honeycomb Apartments
1612 Ave. Y | 8. Summerfield Apartments
4901 4 th Street | 12. Waterford Place
502 Slide Road |



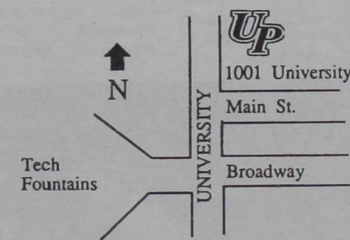
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Housing and Dining offers specialties for students

Texas Tech University's Housing and Dining Services has announced several new specialties in Residence Hall services for Fall, 1991, according to Housing and Dining Services Director Dr. James Burkhalter.

"We'll be offering new INTENSIVE STUDY FLOORS to provide students with a quieter environment more conducive to academic endeavors on the sixth floors of both Hulen and Clement Halls and the seventh floors of both Stangel and Murdough Halls," Burkhalter said. "Additionally, we have designated HONORS/INTENSIVE STUDY FLOORS for those students participating in the Honors Program or interested in an intensive study environment, on the fifth floors of both Hulen and Clement Halls and the fourth floors of both Wells

and Carpenter Halls." "Several Halls will experience alteration in actual resident make-up as well this fall," said Burkhalter. "Gaston Hall and Apartments, Doak Hall, and Wells/Carpenter Halls will house both men and women. Upperclass, graduate and older students will also benefit from exclusive housing in Gaston Hall and Apartments, Goron Hall and Doak Hall."

Burkhalter explained that students wishing to occupy a SINGLE ROOM will still have that option. "Students currently living in a single room may either retain their current room or move said the single to a selected building for the Fall semester," he said. "Also, for the students' convenience, Gaston Halls and Apartments will remain open year round for those wishing to remain on-campus during the holidays and vacation breaks." New from Dining Services

this Fall will be FOUR NEW MEAL PLANS which will give all Residence Hall residents seven total meal plans from which to choose from. "Meal plans available include our existing BASIC 20, BASIC 13, AND BASIC 9 plans which allow the resident to choose any number of meals based upon the number of meals in their own plan, of the twenty meals served each week," explained Burkhalter. "All BASIC plans allow dining room access once per meal period. New this Fall will be 20 PLUS, 13 PLUS AND 9 PLUS which will include Tech Express cash with each plan. Additionally, a SUPER PLUS plan will offer dining room access four times daily and include Tech Express cash. The SUPER PLUS plan doesn't limit dining room access to once per meal period."

OPTIONAL MEAL PLANS will also go into effect this Fall which will allow Doak and Gaston residents to choose from any of these seven meal plans or no meal plan at all.

HALL SIGN-UP DAYS will be APRIL 9-11. TUESDAY, APRIL 9, has been designated as the day to reserve the SAME ROOM for next Fall by signing an agreement in the office of that Residence Hall.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, has been designated for students wishing to CAHNGE ROOMS WITHIN THE SAME HALL. THURSDAY, APRIL 11, is the day for students wishing to move to a DIFFERENT RESIDENCE HALL, again by signing an agreement in the office of the new Residence Hall. An EXTENDED PERIOD from APRIL 12-MAY 9 will allow students to still keep their priority for a space in the Residence Hall by signing an agreement in Doak Hall. Advanced payment of

\$150 is due by Je to cancel a reservation and 1, 1991 -No refund of deposit or advance payment ONE - SEMESTER CONTRACTS are also avall be based upon 60% of the academic year charge, with the Spring semester available at a apacity available for a ONE- SEMESTER CONTRACT, availability will be on a first come first serve basis.

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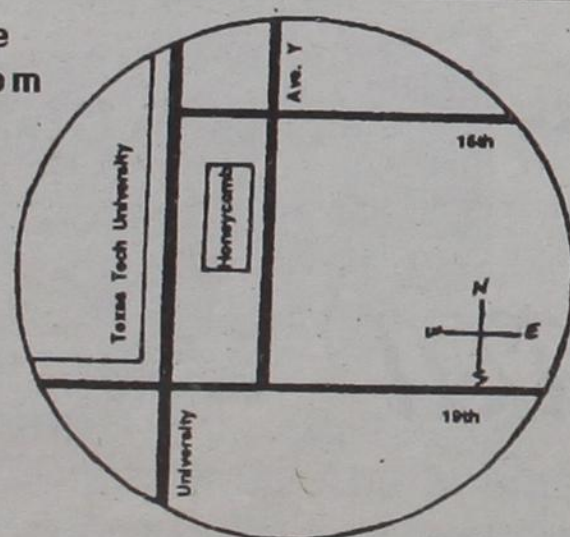
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HALL SIGN-UP DAYS ARE APRIL 9 -11.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1991
SAME ROOM.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1991
SAME RESIDENCE HALL,
NEW ROOM.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1991
NEW RESIDENCE HALL.

APRIL 12 - MAY 9, EXTENDED SIGN-UP DAYS



Meet me in the Hall. Where else?

'Husker homers hand Tech 10-5 loss

By LEN HAYWARD
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team entered last night's game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers looking to bounce back from a rough road trip in Houston last weekend. But the Cornhusker offense proved too much for the Red Raider relief pitching, as Nebraska captured a 10-5 decision in front of 1,432 fans at Dan Law Field.

"I thought maybe we could piece together a little better pitching performance than we did tonight," coach Larry Hays said after the game. "We used three or four guys and we pitched behind."

Tech relief pitching gave up seven hits on eight runs, as Travis Gage received the loss in the contest.

Leading the way for Nebraska during the late innings was designated hitter Malcolm Jordan, who went three-for-four with five RBIs. Jordan also hit two two-run home runs in the seventh and ninth

innings.

The Cornhuskers also scored eight of their ten runs after the seventh inning.

Gage came on in relief for starter Travis Driskill in the fifth inning and gave up six runs on five hits, while receiving his first loss of the season to run his record to 2-1.

Entering the fifth inning with a 4-2 lead, Tech looked to put more runs on the board as freshman Greg Cushman and senior Joe Mendazona combined for back-to-back singles.

Cushman then scored on a wild pitch from Cornhusker starter Trey Rutledge while Mendazona advanced to third.

But Rutledge came back by striking out Tony Tijerina, Jon Mize and Jeff Boydston to retire the side in the fifth and end the Raiders' threat.

Leading Tech during the contest was Mendazona, who finished the night with two hits in four at-bats and one RBI.

Centerfielder Kent Blasingame

also went two-for-four in the game, with an RBI double in the fourth inning.

Driskill, who gave up two runs on five hits in four-and-one-third innings and struck out four Nebraska hitters, did not receive a decision.

Rutledge, who also did not receive a decision, gave up five runs and scattered seven hits over six-and-two-thirds innings.

Receiving the win in relief was left hander Dave Matranga, who gave up no hits with one walk in two-and-one-third innings of work.

With the loss, Tech's record falls to 28-8, while Nebraska upped its record to 14-5.

The Raiders will face the Cornhuskers once again tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Dan Law field.

Nebraska 000113302-10125
Texas Tech 101210000-572

Rutledge, Matranga (7) and Arntzen; Driskill, Gage (5), Lindsay (7) and Tijerina. W-Matranga. L-Gage (2-1). 2B-Nebraska-Kulhanek; Tech-Blasingame. 3B-Nebraska-Anderson, HR-Nebraska-Jordan 2 (1,2). Records-Nebraska (14-5); Tech (28-8).

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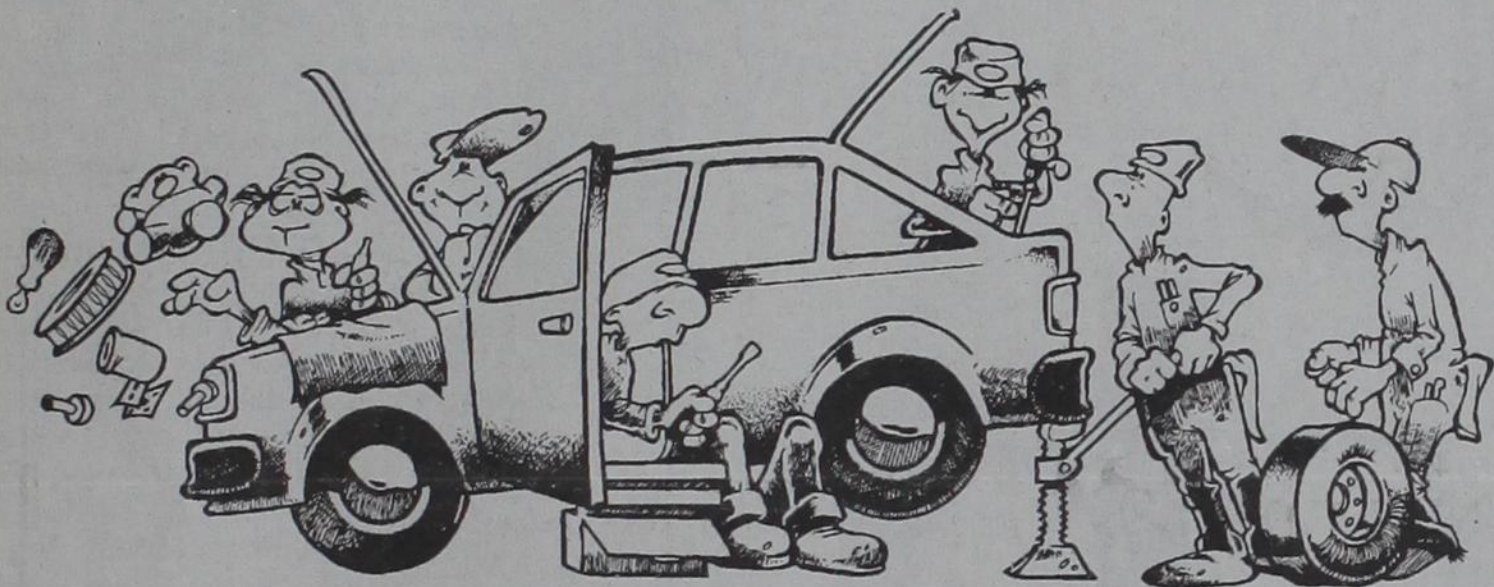
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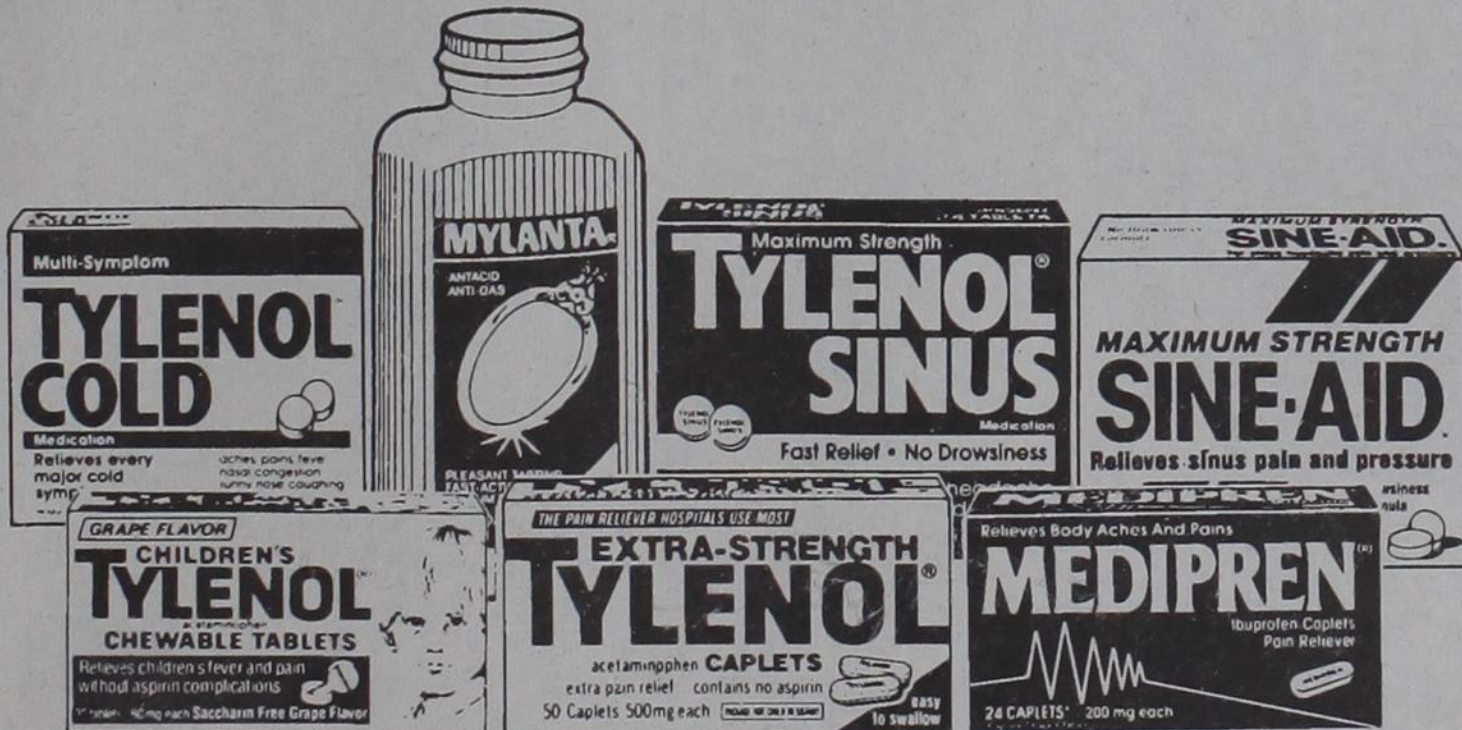


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Sports Briefs

USC's Miller heads NCAA all-decade team

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Cheryl Miller of Southern California was selected as the captain of an all-decade women's NCAA basketball team announced Monday to celebrate 10 years of the women's championships.

Louisiana Tech placed two players on the team, Janice Lawrence and Teresa Weatherspoon.

Also picked for the honor squad were Clarissa Davis of the University of Texas and Bridgette Gordon of Tennessee.

The team was selected by a panel of media and former and current members of the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee.

Selection criteria required that the player have played in a Women's Final Four.

Miller was named to the all-tournament team in the three years she played in the Final Four — 1983, 1984 and 1986 — and was the only player voted the championship's most outstanding player twice, in 1983 and '84.

Rangers add Walling, release Kerfeld

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers dropped five players from major league spring training camp and added another.

Outfielder Kevin Belcher, infielder Monty Fariss and catcher Bill Haselman were optioned to the Rangers' Triple A team at Oklahoma City. Pitcher Gary Mielke was reassigned to the minor league camp. Pitcher Charley Kerfeld was given an unconditional release from the Oklahoma City roster.

In addition, the Rangers added infielder Denny Walling as a non-roster player invited to major league camp. Walling had been in camp with the Boston Red Sox and was hitting .150 with three hits in 20 at bats. The 36-year-old has played in the big leagues with Oakland, Houston and St. Louis.

Outdoors with Mike Pender
Only in The University Daily

How tough is spring training?



Tara Hearlihy
Guest
Sports
Columnist

I thought I saw baseball before, but was I wrong.

Instead of going skiing, or traveling to South Padre Island, I was able to see the San Diego Padres, Oakland Athletics, California Angels, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, Seattle Mariners, Milwaukee Brewers and Cleveland Indians during spring training in Arizona.

After watching a lot of baseball, I came to the conclusion that baseball players really have it tough.

Because some of the clubs have complexes consisting of four practice fields and a game field, the players constantly have to go through batting practice and play in intersquad games.

Because of the hot Florida and Arizona weather, the players can't wear shorts, but have to suffer in real uniforms.

Not to mention the weird weather the players have to put up with,

especially in Arizona. One minute it is sunny, then it begins to rain, which turns to hail. Half an hour later, the clouds clear and it is time to play ball again.

And kids never leave the players alone. There is always some little voice asking for an autograph from their heroes. These little kids come up with some pretty good lines, too.

My favorite was at the A's stadium, "Mr. (Ricky) Henderson, we have to leave now. Will you please sign my ball?"

After playing so many games, many players get hurt. But I did not quite understand many of the injuries. During batting practice, Jose Canseco hit two home runs, but said he couldn't sign a ball because his arm hurt. Poor guy.

I really feel sorry for the players because they can't rent an apartment during their two month stay in Florida or Phoenix. They have to stay in hotels where maids come into their rooms everyday, and probably go through their belongings.

Some of the players don't even make enough money to rent a car during their spring training stay. Dave Winfield, an outfielder for the Angels, had to drive his black Maserati with brown leather seats to Phoenix from California. The milage he put on the car probably

killed it.

The players also get ragged on more than they do during the normal season. Henderson was booed at Oakland's stadium, but at least he was there and not out somewhere still crying over his contract.

The stadiums also put the fans' seats close to the field, which puts the players in perfect earshot of all of the heckling that goes on. The guys have to put up with all kinds of outdawns.

The night life is so dull for the guys in Phoenix, also. The Suns don't play basketball in Phoenix everyday and all of the golf courses close at night. Plus the numerous sports bars get too crowded for a ball player to show his face. I guess they just have to stay in their condominium-like hotel rooms.

I guess the players somehow finish spring training in one piece. After all, they only have to stay for about two months playing baseball in huge complexes.

They will soon be packing for Cleveland, Chicago, Oakland and the other cities and leave the dugout full of bubble gum wrappers, sunflower seeds and black spit for the locals to clean up.

Such is the life of a baseball player. How hard it is.

Rangers' Witt likes consistency

By The Associated Press

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — How long had it been since Texas Rangers pitcher Bobby Witt demonstrated the consistency of last season's club record 12-game winning streak?

“Not even back to Little League or high school was I ever as consistent and stayed ahead of the hitters,” Witt

Pro Baseball

said. “There have been occasions where for maybe one outing everything would fall together but nothing like this ever happened before.”

Witt's turnaround started on June 28 and he was 14-2 with a 2.40 earned run average in his last 19 starts. For the season, he was 17-10 with a 3.36 ERA.

“Anybody that believed in Bobby Witt, and that includes our entire organization, felt it was just a matter of time before he put it together,” pitching coach Tom House said. “I think everything just finally clicked.”

Before Witt started clicking, he had a 3-8 record and 6.75 ERA to start the season and he was even sent to the bullpen briefly.

“I didn't like it at all. It was the second time it happened in two years,” Witt said. “Just because a guy struggles, I don't think you should remove him from the rotation.”

Witt returned to the rotation breathing and throwing fire.

He led the Rangers with 17 victories, seven complete games, 222 innings pitched and lowest ERA among the starters. Witt finished the season with 221 strikeouts, second in the American League to teammate Nolan Ryan's league-leading 232.

So impressive was Witt's charge that he was voted the Rangers' outstanding pitcher in a year that Ryan pitched his sixth no-hitter and got his 300th victory.

“This off-season was so nice because people weren't wondering if I could be in the rotation,” Witt said. “Everything was very positive but now it's back to the old cliché of what have you done for me lately.”

Witt's recent seasons have been filled with what he didn't do — flashes of brilliance followed by more slumps.

“I don't read the papers during the season so it doesn't matter what they say,” Witt said. “But after having the year I did it was kind of like sticking it to them one time and now I want to do it again.”

NHL Standings

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts
x-Pittsburgh	39	32	5	83
NY Rangers	34	30	12	80
Washington	35	34	6	76
Philadelphia	33	34	9	75
New Jersey	31	31	14	76
NY Islanders	23	43	10	56

Adams Division

y-Boston	43	23	11	95
x-Montreal	37	29	11	85
x-Buffalo	28	30	17	73
x-Hartford	31	35	10	72
Quebec	15	48	13	43

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

x-Chicago	46	22	7	99
x-St. Louis	43	22	11	97
x-Detroit	33	36	8	74
x-Minnesota	26	35	14	66
Toronto	23	44	10	56

Smythe Division

x-Los Angeles	43	23	10	96
x-Calgary	44	25	7	95
x-Edmonton	35	35	5	75
Vancouver	27	42	9	63
Winnipeg	26	41	11	63

Games through Feb. 24

y-clinched division title

x-clinched playoff berth

MONDAY'S GAMES

Hartford at Montreal

St. Louis at Minnesota

TUESDAY'S GAMES

New Jersey at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

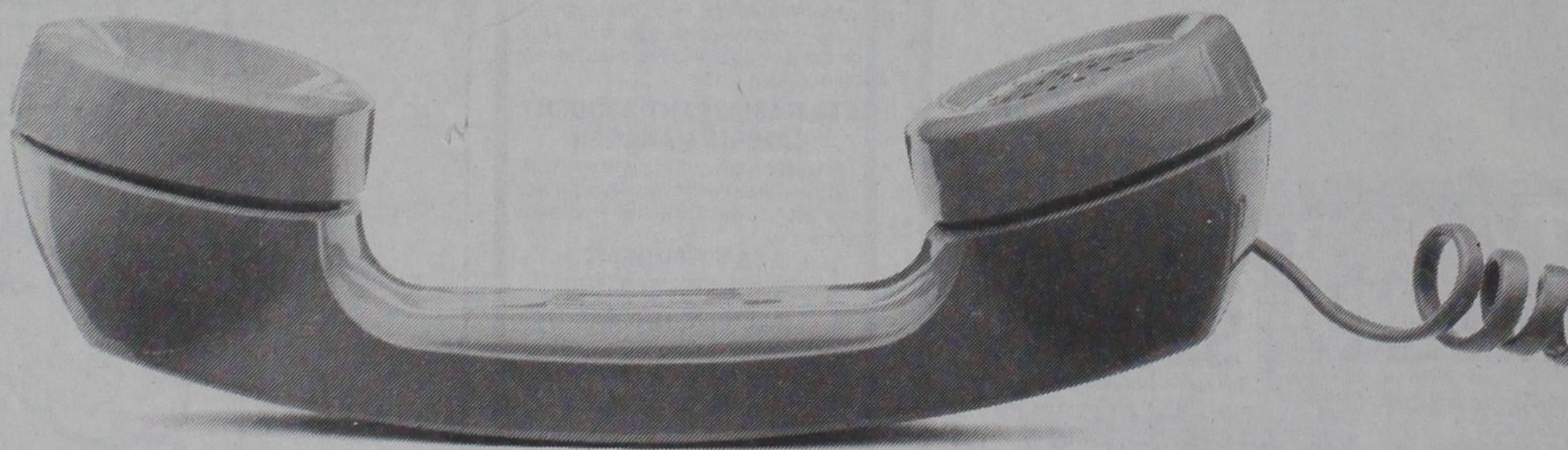
Chicago at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.

Buffalo at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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