WEATHER Sunny High: mid 70s Low: high 40s

Week-long events, activities to honor Earth Day

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By CHARRIE SOUTH The University Daily

Texas Tech this week will sponsor Im- awareness, Grier said. Center activities specialist.

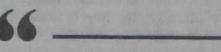
Day and the GLAD Bag-A-Thon, and Recreation Center. we (CAN) thought it was a perfect Day," Grier said.

CAN is the organization which campus.

directs the recycling effort at Tech. The organization disseminates information about community volunteer The Community Action Network at activities and environmental

pact Earth, a week full of events and Recreational Sports will host the activities to promote environmental first Impact Earth activity. The awareness, in honor of Earth Day, Earth Day Fun Run starts today at said Douglas Grier, a University 7:30 p.m. The run will include a onemile walk and a two-mile run on the "There was a gap between Earth newly-lighted track around the

Participants must pay \$5 to enter time to get Tech involved in Earth the run, but the money goes to a fund set up for planting trees on the Tech



The whole purpose of something like the people actually involved in helping the environment.

-Douglas Grier

sessions from 7-8 p.m. in Holden Hall.

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tion in politics Wednesday in room both recyclable materials and trash. 109; ecology and spirituality Thursday in room 75.

educational sessions. For more infor- than just fund raising." mation about these sessions, call 742-3621.

Saturday will be Action Day, Grier tivities office until Friday.

Also as part of Impact Earth, said. At noon, about 100 student Students for Environmental volunteers will help clean up the clean-up effort sponsored by Keep Awareness will sponsor educational Arnett Benson area, north of campus. America Beautiful in honor of Earth Action Day will be in conjunction Day, Grier said. Topics will include: the High Plains with the Lubbock Spring Clean-up

"The whole purpose of something

The GLAD Bag-A-Thon is a national

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"I think people are becoming more bio-regionalism Monday in room 4; weekend and the GLAD Bag-A-Thon, aware," he said. "We've had great Action Day is to get conservation Tuesday in room 4; ac- Grier said. The volunteers will collect responses to the recycling drop-off days."

> CAN also will sponsor an enday in room 75; and oil pit laws Fri- like the Action Day is to get people ac- vironmental fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tually involved in helping the environ- Thursday in the University Center CAN also will sponsor daytime ment," Grier said. "It means more Ballroom. The purpose of the fair is to inform the community about efforts Students can sign up for the Action made by area businesses and Day in the University Center Ac- organizations to improve the environment.

Department receives anonymous donation

By TARA HEARLIHY The University Daily

received \$400,000 from an anonymous research rice, she said. donor, which will benefit the Museum Jackson said the department is relations.

she said. "About \$280,000 went to the them are publicized, she said. museum, \$100,000 went to education, "Our new Vice President Bill

honor of his parents, who are Fred and Dale Underwood," she said.

The Rockefeller Foundation also The Department of Development pledged \$150,000 for a project to

of Texas Tech and the College of working on three more presidential Education, said Denise Jackson, endowed scholarships, but is waiting director of corporate and foundation for all of the papers to be completed. The department has received many

"The donation was about \$400,000," different donations, but not all of

and \$20,000 went to other departments Wehner has a policy where gifts of

Major crime index volume down in Lubbock

By LAURA O'QUINN

The University Daily

In 1990 the overall major crime index volume in Lubbock dropped 14 percent from 1989 and dropped 1.3 percent in Texas.

"The index crime total for 1990 in our state was 1,329,339 compared to 1,346,846 for the previous year," said Col. Joe Milner, Austin Department of Public Safety director.

The major crime index includes crimes such as murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary and theft.

	Texas Major Crime Index	
STATEWIDE	1990	VOLUME CHANGE
Murder	2,388	+17.7%
Rape	8,749	+10.0%
Robbery	44,319	+16.9%
Aggravated Assault	73,889	+15.5%
1 pm		1
Burglary	314,507	-8.1%
Theft	731,080	-1.4%
Moter Vehicle Theft	154,407	+2.3%
Index Crime Total	,329,339	-1.3%
		Andrew Harris/The University Daily

line of duty in 1990 came close to the number of deaths in 1989.

"Sixteen (Texas) officers died during enforcement duties last year, and 17 lost their lives in 1989," Milner said. "We hoped the 1990 number would be much lower."

Watson said no Lubbock police officer has lost his or her life in the line of duty in at least 15 years.

Persons taken into custody for drug-related offenses decreased in Texas, as well as in Lubbock.

"Our records for the drug-related offenses are not as accurate as others because those types of cases run for a longer period of time, leaving some records incomplete until the next year," Watson said. "Investigators may have started a case in 1989, and not finished until late 1990."

at Tech."

made donations before.

has received many other scholarships things. and donations this spring, Jackson said.

scholarship for math, science and engineering students, she said.

"Ben Stuart, who was a 1957 graduate of Tech, is the vice president of operations for Dresser," she said, "and was the one who put it all together from their end."

The department of development also received a presidential endowed Jackson said.

daughter-in-law, whose names are one, but wanted it to go to a certain F.A. and Pam Underwood, gave it in area of the school and they couldn't.

\$250,000 and above, he wants a news The donor asked to remain release on them," she said. "The anonymous, Jackson said, and has reason this looks like a big deal is because in the past we haven't made

The department of development an effort to publicize these kinds of

"He is very correct in suggesting to us that we should let the public know The Dresser Foundation of Dallas more about the major kind of gifts for gave a \$250,000 presidential endowed Tech," she said. "If it is a pledge payment, like someone was going to pay \$100,000 and they pay \$25,000, we don't advertise that each time."

> Jackson said that Tech President Robert Lawless has changed the policy which required presidential endowed scholarships not to be specific.

"He (Lawless) allowed that to be scholarship from a Lubbock family, changed a couple of weeks ago," Jackson said. "In general, it was "The children, the son and because some people wanted to give

Schwarkopf returns to hero's welcome Sunday

is home."

By The Associated Press

MACDILL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (Mechanized) band as it played his Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf favorite song: "God Bless the USA." returned to a hero's welcome Sunday, taking his family in a bear hug and with his wife, daughters Cynthia, 20, telling a cheering crowd, "It's great Jessica, 18, and son Christian, 13, for to be home."

U.S. commander saluted, then with a Persian Gulf. broad smile embraced his wife, Brenarms.

tions in all of our hearts," Schwar- Saudi Arabia. zkopf said after making his way "It's great to be an American."

The turnout was smaller than exdays encouraging people to stay home done and he gets it done well," said visit," Baker said. and avoid a crush. City and military Celma Moran of St. Petersburg, expected.

Awaiting his arrival were local General. We Love You." dignitaries, base personnel, families Ambassador Saud Nasir al-Sabah.

Then Schwarzkopf climbed in a car a private reunion at home. The family As he stepped off the plane at Mac- was separated for the entire eight Dill Air Force Base, the victorious months that Schwarzkopf was in the ference in Cairo.

touched down at MacDill, bringing "I can't describe to you the emo- 380 Central Command staff back from Hosni Mubarak.

through a crowd of 500 well-wishers. more than three hours before the Israel to keep his peace mission from general's arrival.

> "People respect what he stands for. placard reading: "Welcome Home Foreign Minister David Levy.

In Lubbock, the highest crimes for 1990 were thefts, totaling 7,516, and burglaries, totaling 2,893, according to the Lubbock Uniform Crime Reports.

Donna Watson, Lubbock Police Department UCR clerk, said that although simple assault is not included in the major crime index. the two types of assault combined is a higher number than burglaries. Aggravated assault includes cases of serious bodily injury requiring hospitalization or surgery, anytime a gun is pointed at the vic-

tim and anytime the assailant tries to run over the victim in a vehicle. If the assailant slaps, pushes or makes physical contact with the victim, it is considered simple assault.

In 1990, the number of arrests in Lubbock decreased 7.1 percent from 1989, while the overall number of arrests in Texas were up 10.5 percent from 1989.

Milner said all of the violent crime statistics went up in Texas during 1990.

The number of murders in Lubbock declined, with 16 committed in 1990. Rapes increased 34 percent from 1989, with 160 reported in 1990. Milner said the number of law enforcement officers who died in the

Watson said crimes are divided into two parts for the nationwide uniform crime reports.

Part one crimes are those found in the major crime index and are reported to Austin and the FBI. Part two includes crimes such as simple assault, forgery and embezzlement.

Baker awaits Israeli response to peace conference

By The Associated Press

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia -Secretary of State James A. Baker III tion Organization and keep all outside on Israel to compromise its stand on peace talks with the Arabs, but made tional characteristic" to any sions until later in the week. negotiations.

Jerusalem, he flew here to discuss a Jerusalem after he ends his tour of After his brief remarks, he stood sharply limited role for the oil-rich Arab countries in Syria on Tuesday. before the 24th Infantry Division kingdom in resolving the Arab-Israeli dispute.

> "I do not anticipate that they would be there in the context of the political discussions between Israel and her Arab neighbors and the political discussions between Israel and Palestinians," he said at a news con-

In Jiddah, Baker was to hold talks Shortly after the general left the with Saudi King Fahd and Prince da, and their three children. His black morning ceremony, a Boeing 747 jum- Saud, the foreign minister. Baker met Labrador, "Bear," bounded into his bo jet painted with a big yellow ribbon Saturday with Jordan's King Hussein and Sunday with Egyptian President

> In the meantime, Baker's strategy Some families waited on the base seemed geared to placing the onus on disintegrating.

"We have no heard responses to the pected after officials spent several There's no bull. He just gets the job suggestions that we made in my last

He has refused to spell out the proofficials had feared a logistical whose husband is a reserve sergeant posals he left Friday with Israeli nightmare with up to 200,000 stationed in Alabama. She carried a Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and

But Baker has said the Soviets Her son, Bernie, 10, waited for should co-sponsor the peace talks of Desert Storm troops and Kuwaiti Schwarzkopf clutching a teddy bear with the United States and he's leandressed in military garb. "I wrote ing publicly in the "direction of Arab

Bank in Gaza. But Israel wants to saying Baker would return Tuesday want even a symbolic suggestion that restrict the Soviets to a limited role, night and hold meetings there East Jerusalem, which became part bar members of the Palestine Liberasaid Sunday he's not putting pressure powers except the United States on reported Baker had asked Shamir to the Arabs. the sidelines.

it clear there should be "an interna- issues Sunday, but delayed any deci- Community to participate in peace

While Baker waited to hear from day that he would not return to

Palestinians who live on the West But Levy was quoted in Jerusalem as directly with the Arabs. They don't Wednesday.

and Levy if they would allow the The Israeli cabinet took up those United Nations and the European talks. Baker, the newspapers said, Baker's aides told reporters Satur- also asked the Israeli leaders if they would try to exclude Palestinians with links to East Jerusalem.

Shamir and Levy want to deal

of Israel's capital after the 1967 Meanwhile, Israeli newspapers Mideast War, should be handed over

> President Bush last year sharpened Israel's sensitivity on the subject by referring to East Jerusalem as "occupied territory."

> Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid said Saturday his country would be at the peace table whatever the circumstances.



four-star general, head of the U.S. there," Bernie said. Central Command, which has its headquarters at MacDill in Tampa. The imposing general loomed he had to go." above others on the podium. Standing before a 40-foot-wide American flag, Schwarzkopf called on the crowd to remember the 250,000 troops still serving in the Persian Gulf.

"Mr. Ambassador, I am proud to him a letter asking what this war was and European demands for an interreport to you Kuwait is free," said the all about - what was happening over national conference."

would take good care of my daddy if

Warren Stiner, 40, of Crystal River, is local commander of the Veterans of the Vietnam War. He waited to present a special homecoming medallion and a letter to the general.

"They're going to be there for a while. We're getting them home as fast as we can," Schwarzkopf said. veterans didn't get such an en-"But I ask all of you please just to thusiastic welcome home. "I'm not keep giving the great support you've bitter at all. All of this has given me given all of us until the last American the pride I lost 20 years ago."

"There is an international "He wrote me back. He said he characteristic to any meetings that would involve five, or six, or even seven countries from different parts of the world," Baker said in Cairo. Baker said he called Shamir on Saturday, not to get answers but to "give him my own personal debriefing of my visit to Jordan."

"We do not intend to press or ob-He wasn't upset that Vietnam viously to pressure for an answer," Baker told reporters.

> Israel agreed nearly two weeks ago to negotiate with the Arab states and representatives of the 1.7 million

Blowing bubbles

Erin Atkins of Lubbock blows a giant bubble at the Science Spectrum exhibit at the Lubbock

Arts Festival Saturday at the Civic Center.

VIEWPOINT

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cultural diversity at universities Curriculum changes promote hatred, racism

By DINESH D'SOUZA The Collegiate Times

and Freud from the required cur- speak." Third World countries.

Afro-American Studies professor in the introduction. Rigoberta, it cultural environment, and it's not dian peasant.

watching closely."

To see how this works in practice, didn't go down to the fincas." colonialism. If this were not bad movements, are looking to other with a better of deeper understanding

In recent years, U.S. universities peasant woman, which is represen- for the new seekers of "cultural diver- greatness seems to derive entirely norms; specifically, they look for af- the activist who lobbied for such have witnessed a strong outburst of tative of the new sort of textbook that sity." But a chapter called "Rigober- from her victim status. She is the firmation of their values and identity. animus against the norms and stan- is now required reading at Stanford. ta Renounces Marriage and modern Saint Sebastian, pierced by They soon discover, however, that the toward their own culture. In other dards of Western culture, Rigoberta first claims that she Motherhood" reinforces doubts about the arrows of North American, white traditions of racial equality, women's words, multi-cultural studies at Stanculminating in Stanford's decision to "speaks for all the Indians of the her claim to represent the male cruelty. replace its "core curriculum" with American continent," and her Guatemalan people, let alone the multi-cultural offerings. Amidst translator, the feminist writer Third World. Can rejection of marchants of "Hey hey, ho ho Western Elisabeth Burgos-Debray, im- riage be the norm for Indian Women culture's got to go," Stanford ac- mediately observes that "the voice of of Latin America, and if so, how has tivists expelled Homer, Shakespeare, Rigoberta allows the defeated to the community managed to survive?

riculum, replacing them with the As the reader prepares for a thrilllesser-known productions of ing drama of oppression, he may be wonder if these are Rigoberta's ideas. But the modern activists are criminal. minorities, feminists and natives of permitted a nagging question: Where thoughts at all or whether they have not interested in a serious study of the did feminist Burgos-Debray meet the Universities are now declaring, in representative peasant Rigoberta? feminist Burgos-Debray. the words of activist and Stanford "At a conference in Paris." we learn

Clayborne Carson, that "The age of turns out, is a social activist who uses is remarkably sophisticated in the Besides, what do these Third World eccentric and unrepresentative day be conducted with greater honesthe white male is over. We are in- phrases such as "bourgeois youths" creasingly confronted with a multi- - not the usual vocabulary of an In- She maintains that she is a women's rights, about racism, about who are nothing more than a projec-

door. The society is going to have to ing of Latin and Indian phrases, or," and thus a victim of racism. She change. Stanford has begun to italicized for impressive effect. For is a woman, and thus a victim of sex- Many of the new activists for diversirecognize that, and everybody else is example, "At times, we managed to ism. She lives in Central America, ty, whose passions from the civil ideological indoctrination in multiscrape a living in the Altiplano, and which is a victim of North American rights, feminist and gay rights cultural awareness do not emerge Press%Macmillan.

been foisted on by her translator, the

lingo of Western oppression theory. leaders say about colonialism, about figures, such as Rigoberta Menchu, ty, sincerity and mutual respect. simultaneous victim of quadruple homophobia? enough just to let minorities in the The book does have a lavish sprinkl- persecution. She is a "person of col-

Bhagavad Gita, of Confusious, of the Rabindranath Tagore is too spiritual; If it is Rigoberta whom we hear, she Jorge Luis Borge is too conservative.

Here is the structural dilemma:

consider I, Rigoberta Menchu, the Through this sort of esoterica, enough, she is an Indian, victimized cultures to find alternatives to what of other cultures. They only emerge oral autobiography of Guatemalan Rigoberta establishes her credentials by Latin culture on the continent. Her they see as white male colonialist (and this is the political objective of rights and tolerance of sexual variety are most highly developed in the tle more than a "grievance industry," Now it is her turn to be canonized - West. Most other cultures have which produces and markets ethnic quite literally, for her to enter the tribalistic and xenophobic views on Stanford canon of required books. race; repudiate feminism through What is going on here? Non-Western such practices as female abortion, Guatemalan guerilla struggle), countries have certainly produced dowry and purdab; and segregate, packaged (Rigoberta Menchu) and At this point the reader begins to great books, great art, and great fine or imprison homosexuals as then disseminated for Western

> Consequently, Western activist and Koran. Sun Tzu is too militaristic, intellectuals have taken a very selective approach to the Third World, ransacking its history and culture to find change and understanding will sometion and a confirmation of modern Distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program liberal prejudices.

> > Students who undergo the new

courses) angrier and more bitter ford and elsewhere is turning into litand gender-based resentment. This grievance is identified (the academic consumption (Burgos-Debray).

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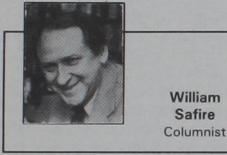
As a native of India who is now U.S. resident. I hope that cultural ex-

of the Madison Center for Educational Affairs. Dinesh D'Souza, a former White House policy analyst, is a research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. His book, Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus, has just been published by the Free

THE SENATOR HAD BEFORE

HE LEFT THE BAR?

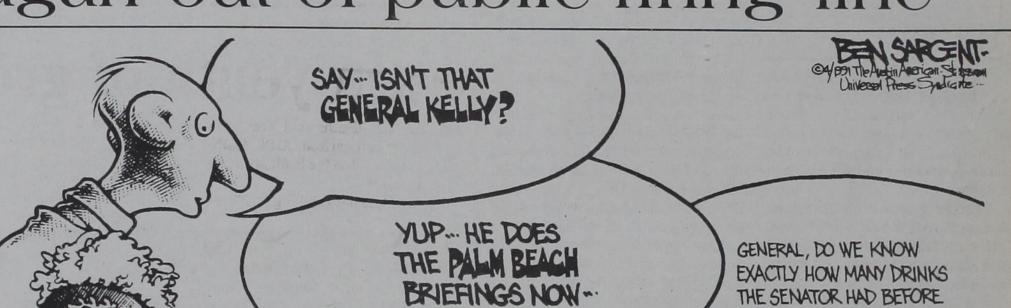
Leave Nancy Reagan out of public firing line



down nearly to the knees. A homeowner or patriarch has a right to wander around his house dressed that way in the middle of the night; moreover, such attire is more modest than the tight-fitting jeans of youth. Investigators will determine if the nephew should be charged; from I do not believe that the first lady of what we now know, the senator's con-

shirts that fit paunch codgers come

the land had an affair in the family duct, however anathema to the quarters of the White House with a abstemious, was neither illegal nor



septuagenarian crooner.

in date rape or steered himself into to his son and nephew. Chappaquiddick II.

rise to their defense.

nephew out for a few drinks at the he did now. local Palm Beach hangout. They pick Nancy Reagan is being hit so hard them home.

Apparently neither of these women perk-abusing she did do. an occasion of sin.

nephew, reportedly out of sight or the man who later became president, earshot of all the others; she grabbed that's relevant. Daryl Gates style.

only sin charged to him was appear- Sinatra demeans the research ing in a T-shirt elsewhere on the elsewhere. as yet unpublicized.

immoral. Everybody was single and Nor do I believe that the patriarch adult; in his bumbling, boozy way, of today's Kennedy clan participated Ted Kennedy was trying to be a buddy

In getting the full-court tabloid Nancy and Frank and Ted have press, the senator is serving his been excoriated in this space for unsentenced sentence for slipping decades; in their current travail, I past the law on another night 22 years

ago. But let's not confuse poetic First, Ted. Instead of frittering justice with real justice: Ted Kenaway his life at liberal seminars nedy is being made to squirm for about child care, he takes his son and what he did not face then, not for what

up a couple of thirtyish women, buy for the playing-around she did not do them drinks for three hours, and take that a backlash of sympathy may conceal the improper power-playing and

was taught that drinking all night and Her sex life should be her own going to a man's home at 3:30 a.m. business, mostly. I put in that places one in what used to be called qualifier because history has some demands on privacy: if there was a One now alleges rape by the shotgun element to her marriage to

an urn (Grecian? Beauty is Truth) But the latter-day groupies who and went to the police, who then failed claimed to have had relations with to descend on the Kennedys in true her contribute nothing but bad taste to Kitty Kelley's biography. And the Nobody suggests Senator Kennedy innuendo, unbacked by sources or was present at the alleged attack; the evidence, of dalliance with Frank

estate before the other woman and his Frank, previously skewered by a associate of mobsters, and the son. That woman was shocked, shock- courageous Kelley biography, must ed, and left before dawn unhurt and love the newest "conquest" credited to him. This good actor is a bad actor. Frank for years. We just hope none of

I know this for a fact: The only T- In 1980 I zapped the Reagan attorney

general — designate for attending a party thrown by this longtime ferently, and sent along a summary of That was Nancy's doing, but it does president-elect genially told me: "We've heard those things about them are true."

Apparently the FBI thought dif- women and tool of the Mafia. all see; a low point of the Reagan cheons to be matinees. presidency was reached when the A serious examination of Nancy Medal of Freedom was besmirched Reagan's intrusion into the presiden- to be wimpish and ineffectual. by its award to this lifelong abuser of tial office would show how "Mrs.

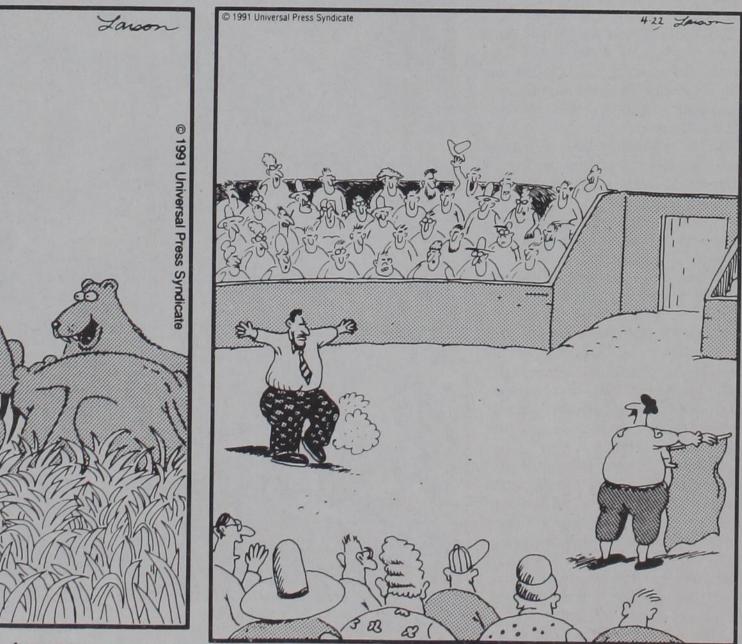
By GARY LARSON

President" satisfied her own power not when late-hitters pile on. needs - more executive than ad- © 1990 New York Times News Service

visory - behind Reagan's back. Her flagrant dominance of the its damning file, which one day we'll not justify assuming private lun- White House staff made the aging president, at his most vulnerable during the Iran-Contra scandal, appear Kick 'em when they're up, sez I; but

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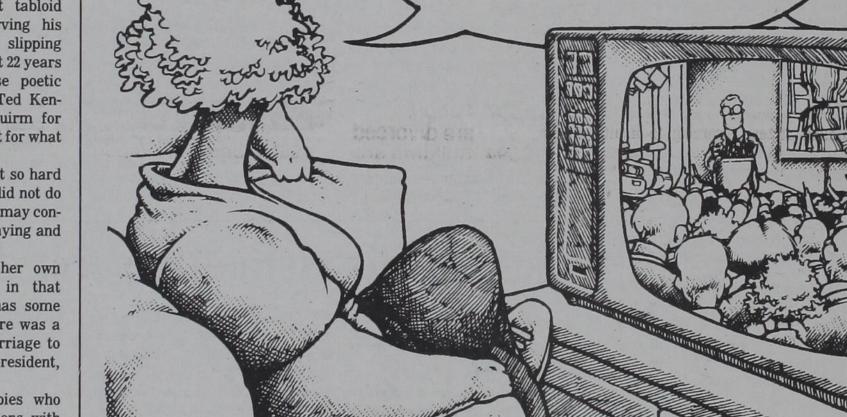
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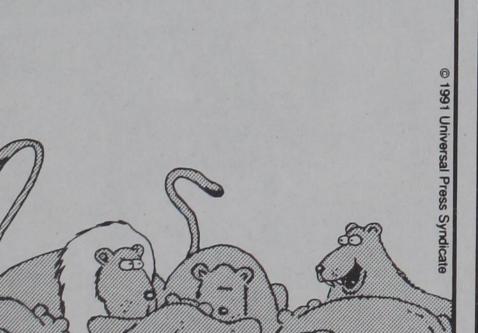
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"Hey, Sid! Remember that time last summer we were all gathered around the kill like this, someone told a leopard joke, and you laughed so hard an antler came out your nose?"

In some remote areas of the world, the popular sport is to watch a courageous young man avoid being hugged by a Leo Buscaglia impersonator.

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NEWS

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Ag chair named Thompson Professor

By JENNIFER SANDER The University Daily

the department of agricultural Mathis said. "I want to try to carry on tenure," Mathis said. economics at Texas Tech, has been any program started by previous Professor in Agricultural Finance.

responsible for undergraduate and in our programs." tional activities, said Sam Curl, dean Fund, which provides support for the century." of the College of Agricultural professorship, was established in 1979 Sciences.

Mathis received his bachelor's Texas.



Mathis

military, and earned his master's and finance community that was present

doctorate degrees at Texas A&M. He even in the earliest days of Texas has been a Tech professor since 1982. Tech was especially strengthened by Kary Mathis, professor and chair of "I think this is a great honor," Wayland's efforts during his long

"We will continue that tradition in named the university's Thompson Thompson Professors. I want to the department," he said. "As the assure everyone of my commitment critical field of agricultural finance Mathis was selected because he is to continued strength and excellence changes to meet the challenges of today and the future, we are continually graduate programs in agricultural Mathis is the second Thompson adapting what we do and how we do it finance, public service and educa- Professor at Tech. The Thompson to prepare students for the 21st

Mathis said Bennett's impact on the through the Farm Credit System in students throughout his years at Tech was immense, and as a former studegree in agricultural economics The Thompson Professor award dent of Bennett's, Mathis hopes he from Tech, served three years in the was named in honor of the late has learned some of Bennett's skill to Charles C. Thompson of Colorado Ci- make the same kind of impact.

ty. He was active in the Farm Credit "I can attest to his (Bennett's) in-System and was a long-time banker in terest in students and his concern for West Texas. Thompson was a the student as a person," Mathis said. member of the Tech board of direc- "One mark of an instructor's intors for 20 years and chaired the fluence is the fact that students returning to the campus after graduation "I wish to express my enormous invariably look for Wayland Bennett;

As a Thompson Professor, Mathis The first recipient of the Thompson will have to learn about current Professor title was Wayland Bennett, agricultural finance topics, attend a recently-retired professor of and conduct workshops and special agricultural economics. Mathis said programs in agricultural finance and he hopes to pattern much of Bennett's continue working with Texas A&M on an agricultural lending school. He

"The tradition of concern for also will be involved in in-depth undergraduate students and for research projects and educational strong ties with the agricultural programs for students.

respect for Mr. Thompson and for few of us now on the faculty can say those responsible for establishing the that."

Number one

U.V. Jones (left), Sandra and David Segrest (center), and Ed Craighead review their law class scrapbook at the Texas Tech Law Alumni Reunion Friday in the Law Conference Room of

the Tech Law School. They are members of the graduating class of 1969, the first law school graduate class of Tech.

Doctors, educators warn youth of growing AIDS epidemic

By BOB BERLIN The University Daily

Group of Lubbock sponsored a conti- reported AIDS cases in 1982 to those nuing education seminar at the Lub- of 1991 as the epidemic has spread bock Plaza Hotel Saturday, with from homosexual men and IV-drug speakers providing statistics for the users to women and unborn babies. medical community and teaching methods for educators and be extraordinary," Grimes said, poincounselors. AIDS Education and Training Center The New York Times. These figures for Texas and Oklahoma in Houston, spoke about the medical perspective adult population is infected." of the AIDS epidemic, explaining the exponential growth of the number of Jersey and New York possess the cases reported between 1982 and 1991. highest numbers of AIDS cases in the

ought to be one of grim concern."

board for 13.

success.

position," Mathis said.

The AIDS Healthcare Planning show a doubling effect from the total of death scale.

fessionals and educators. "My tone unintentional deaths and accidents. said. In 1982, by comparison, AIDS deaths Grimes pointed to statistics that were number 10 on the leading causes animals are not affected by the HIV

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Research is difficult because nightmare, he said. and AIDS viruses, human subjects "I find these data chilling," Grimes are difficult to find, and the subject of Grimes said.

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The disease continues to be a and counseling. socially-unacceptable disease,

"If a single male in Houston or anywhere shows HIV positive, he will not get insurance anywhere, he will share with you what works and what not be able to get mortages, he will not be able to do all kinds of good things," he said. People in the United States are not willing to accept the consequences of the disease despite education efforts, he said. "I'm amazed at all these knowledge tests on AIDS," Grimes said. "Everyone gets 90 percent on the damn things. It's the greatest health education we've ever done in the world. And then you ask them if they've changed their behavior. The skills needed to get out of difficult answer is 0 percent." education for eight years and is a them that these things are bad, she mother of a 16-year-old son and a

funding the research is a political 14-year-old daughter, spoke to the audience about AIDS and sex education

> "We have a very tough job out there," she said. "That job is to educate our young people. I'm here to



teaching sex education in schools.

"The opening speaker is supposed said. to set some kind of tone for the day,"

"The level of the disease seems to ting to a graph on the slide projector. Richard Grimes, director of the "Here is some data I picked up from seem to suggest that 20 percent of the

Texas, California, Florida, New Carol Jordan of the AIDS Consor- United States, according to Health tium of Texas spoke about the Department Statistics. In Texas the educator's perspective of the number of cases are highest in the epidemic, giving methods for eastern half, but "that is only because of population differences," Grimes

Grimes showed graphs depicting Grimes said in his opening remarks to AIDS as the second-leading cause of the audience of about 100 medical pro- death in the United States, behind

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doesn't work." According to Jordan, 45,000 live bir-

ths were to teenagers in 1989 in Texas, compared to 41,000 live births in 1965.

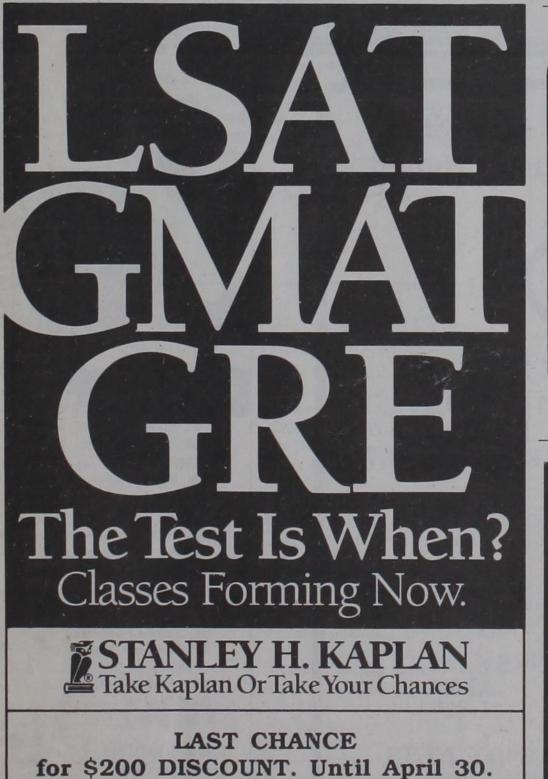
"The problem is not worse, but we are more open about it," she said of the pregnancy rates. "The same behavior that can get people pregnant can also transmit this virus. This is not a homosexual disease anymore."

Educators need to give students the situations, such as those concerning Jordan, who has taught health drugs and sex, instead of teaching said.

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MONDAY APRIL 22, 1991

Mechanical birds take to sky in Kite Fly

By LYDIA GUAJARDO The University Daily

It is a free-flowing force that causes these beautiful things to fly. This graceful mechanical bird, also known as a kite, will be the center of attraction Sunday.

Beginning at 10 a.m. on Sunday, the Lubbock Kite Club will sponsor the 11th annual Buffalo Beano Kite Fly and Frisbee Fling. The event will take place one-half mile east of the intersection of Loop 289 and north University Avenue, next to the grain elevators.

Registration for the event begins at 10 a.m. and is open to anyone wishing to compete.

Organizers for the event include the American Kiteflyers Association sanctoned Lubbockites Kite Club and KFMX. The day-long event includes various types of Frisbee and kite competitions.

"This is our 11th year and I was the one who organized it the first time," said Gary King, president of AKA. "I competed in a kite fly and decided I was going to do something about starting a competition in Lubbock."

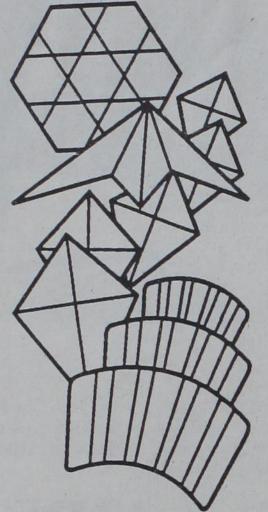
King said that with the help of the Austin Parks Association he was able to put the event together for the first year.

The day's activities include two brackets of competition. For the

kite events there will be a children's angle of flight, kite combat and category (12 and under), an adult category and a dual control category.

In the children's category, competition includes a 50-yard kite dash, smallest kite without a tail, and steadiest kite with a tail.

In the adult category, kites will be judged on such items as highest



smallest handcrafted kite.

In the dual control competition, there will be novice and advanced flying.

For the Frisbee Fly, there will be a children's category with five events. The events will be judged by maximum time aloft, distance, accuracy and other factors.

In the K-9 (canine) events, two rounds of competition will be administered. Round One - basic throw and catch and Round Two freeflight, will each determine the K-9 competition.

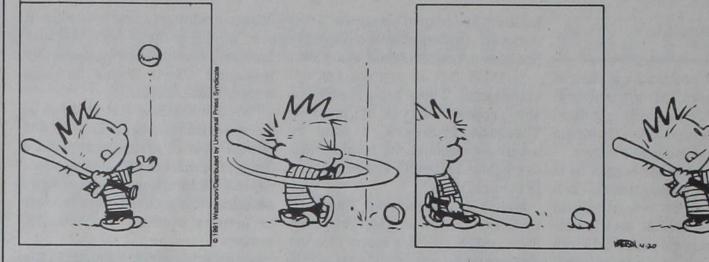
Winners from all events may advance to regional, state and national levels of competition.

The cost of the event is \$2 per car. Concessions will be sold at the event. No glass containers or alcoholic beverages will be allowed. A portion of the money collected will go to the Lubbock Jaycees, who will handle parking at the event. The remaining money will be applied toward next year's Kite Fly. "We are not asking a lot of the

people who wish to take part in the event," King said. "The money is needed in order to have the event next year and the years to follow." For the dogs participating in the event, King said the only requirements are that the dogs have updated records and be kept on a leash.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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'Glass ceiling' restricts women's movement

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - That well-known 'glass ceiling" that women encounter give us a basis for advising our clients isn't due to any inherent lack of leadership skill, according to a leadership," says Malcolm McKay, survey commissioned by a New York the firm's managing director. "The executive recruiting firm.

natural leaders.

The survey, for Russell Reynolds women act in corporations." Associates, Inc., looked at "leaderstyle" and "manager-style" at- men and women in upper managetributes among upper level ex- ment at Fortune 500 companies and ecutives and line and staff positions.



were more likely than men to be majority of women in both line and leader-style executives.

"We commissioned this study to executives. and helping them develop future results of the study, however, surpristraditional views of the ways men and were due to "consistent good work."

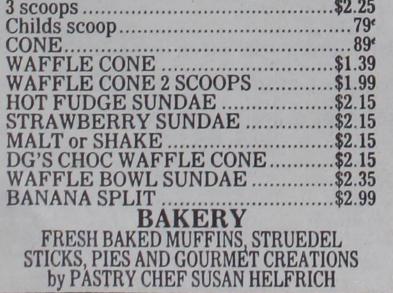
The study was conducted among 164 perceptions about the access to top was based on the Burke Leadership Questionnaire, along with questions were hostile toward women, while on-

The results indicated that women The surprise, he says, was that a staff positions were leader-style

Regardless of sex, most leaderstyle executives considered their leadership skills to be the most important factor in their most recent promotions, and manager-style ex-Women, in fact, may be more ed us in the way they contradicted our ecutives thought their promotions

> The survey also revealed differing jobs.

> Two-thirds of the women leadership executives thought their companies



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SPORTS

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Raiders drop two to Froggies Tech's postseason hopes on brink of elimination

By LEN HAYWARD

The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team entered its series with Texas Christian looking to solidfy its position in the running for the Southwest Conference Tournament and possibly the NCAA postseason tournament. But the Horned Frogs had other ideas in mind as TCU took two of three games from the Red Raiders this weekend at Dan Law Field.

"We never got a game-breaking hit throughout the series. Friday night we are up 4-2, we got three chances to get a hit that would put us four runs ahead and could have changed the whole face of the game," coach Larry Hays said Saturday.

The lone victory for Tech came Saturday as the Raiders took the second game of the doubleheader 6-1 in seven innings, upping their season record to 40-15. The second game was shortened due to the extra-inning first game. According to SWC rules, if the first game of a doubleheader goes into extra innings the second game becomes a seven inning affair.

After a frustrating first two games, Hays tried a different lineup. The revised lineup produced the most offense of the series for the Raiders, as Tech scored six runs on 10 hits.

Leading the way for the Raiders was senior third baseman Darrin Glenn, who played in two of the three games of the series after suffering a shoulder injury against the Texas Longhorns last weekend.

Glenn was two for two in the final game with two RBIs, while Friday



Glenn

five.

Kirk

Picking up his first win in SWC play was senior Kevin Kirk. Kirk pitched all seven innings, giving up one run on six hits with three strikeouts. The victory also marked Kirk's first complete game of the year.

The first game on Saturday saw the Raiders and the Horned Frogs go nine innings as TCU picked up the win by a score of 2-1.

The Horned Frogs got the game winning RBI on a ninth inning single from center fielder Rob Johnson, which brought in second baseman Kevin Macko.

The Raiders threatened to break the game open in the eighth inning as Horned Frog starter David Bentancort gave up consecutive walks to Tech catcher Tony Tijerina and third baseman Jon Mize. Bryce Cunningham reached base on an error by TCU shortstop Rick Hinojosa to load up the bases. But Jeff Boydston then was struck out by Frogs' reliever Travis Barr to end the inning.

"This first game today (Saturday) we had several oppurtunities to get a big hit and we never got it done," Hays said.

Senior Rodney Steph pitched all nine innings in Saturday's opener as his record fell to 9-4 overall and Christian-Macko. HR-None. Records-Texas Chrisfinishing the series going four for 3-3 in SWC play. Steph gave up two tian (30-18, 8-7); Tech (40-15, 9-9).

runs on nine hits, while striking out four Horned Frog batters.

Tech ace Mark Brandenburg was on the mound on Friday as he dropped only his fourth loss of the season in a 9-5 victory for the Frogs to open the series.

TCU errupted for a total of seven runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. The Frogs were led by first baseman Chris Thomsen, who was two for three with two home runs. Thomsen also had three RBIs, while scoring two runs on Friday.

The Raiders went into the sixth inning with a 4-2 lead as the bases were loaded after Tijerina walked and Mize and Boydston both singled. Shortstop Tim Tadlock then grounded into a 6-4-3 double play to end the inning, once again killing the Raiders' chances to extend the lead. The Raiders would score another run in the eighth inning, but it would not be enough.

Game one

Texas Christian 020002140-9152 **Texas Tech** 220000010-5103 Shoptaw, Barr (9) and Caple; Brandenburg, Gage (8) and Tijerina. W-Shoptaw (7-4, 3-0). L-Brandenburg (11-4, 3-2). 2B-Tech-Shook, Glenn (2). Texas Christian-Macko, Hinojosa. 3B-Tech-Mize. HR-Texas Christian-Thomsen 2 (19,20). Records-Texas Christian (29-17, 7-6); Tech (39-14, 8-8).

Game two

Texas Christian 000100001-292 **Texas Tech** 001000000-172 Betancourt, Barr (8) and Caple; Steph and Ti jerina. W-Barr (7-4, 2-2). L-Steph (9-4, 3-3). 2B-Texas Christian-Thomsen, HR-None, Records-Texas Christian (30-17, 8-6); Tech (39-15, 8-9).

Game three

Texas Christian 0100000-163 **Texas Tech** 300003x-6100 Shope, Johns (6) and Caple; Kirk and Tijerina. W-Kirk (5-4, 1-3). L-Shope (4-4, 1-3). 2B-Texas

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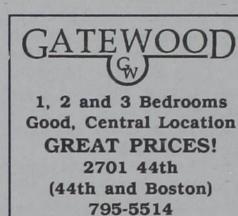
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Weather, fingernail sideline McDonald

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Ben McDonald's Rangers. 1991 debut was delayed Sunday when Manager Frank Robinson also 1990 season on the DL, and did not rethe right-hander was scratched from noted that he was concerned about the his scheduled start against the Texas weather, which early in the day caus-Rangers because of bad weather and, ed cancellation of the scheduled oldperhaps, a sloppy manicure.

start of Sunday's game.

"The big thing was the weather, be- several times."

ing this cold and wet," McDonald said hours later, after rain postponed the the Oriole opening day starter, but game between the Orioles and the began the season on the disabled list

timers game.

McDonald "clipped a fingernail on "With the weather the way it is, from what I saw, so as far as I know his pitching hand a little too close," there was no sense taking a chance I'm going tomorrow," McDonald Orioles spokesman Bob Miller said wasting him. A delay is what scares about an hour before the scheduled me," Robinson said. "You don't want long as I could stay loose, but if to have to get him up and down there's a delay of forty-five minutes

Mavericks fall to Spurs 135-101

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Tony Massenburg had a career-high 19 points as the San Antonio Spurs beat the Dallas Mavericks 135-101 Sunday on the final day of the regular season.

season's suspense for the Spurs, who ahead 61-41. had to wait for the outcome of the State before knowing their playoff Sean Elliott dunks. fate.

Midwest Division title. But San An- bounds and had 9 blocked shots. tonio lost the next night to the Denver record in the NBA, and Utah defeated each. Steve Alford added 15.

the Los Angeles Lakers. The Spurs finished the regular

season with a 55-27 record, one victory short of their franchise best, set last season. The Mavericks ended the year 28-54

San Antonio never trailed. The Spurs took a 35-16 lead by the end of The blowout victory didn't end the the first quarter and ended the half

The Spurs opened the third quarter Utah Jazz game later against Golden with a 17-4 run highlighted by three

But rookie Massenburg stole the After a dramatic defeat of the show in the fourth quarter. David Houston Rockets on Thursday night, Robinson, who didn't play in the last the Spurs had the chance to win the period, added 16 points and 9 re-Derek Harper and Rolando Nuggets, the team with the worst Blackman led Dallas with 18 points

Sports Briefs

St. Louis 7, Philly 6 Pirates 13, Cubs 12

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ray Lankford scored from second base on a groundout when he knocked the ball loose from catcher Darren Daulton in the 10th inning and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 Sunday.

Lankford drew a one-out walk from Mitch Williams (0-2) and stole second. After Williams intentionally walked Felix Jose, Gerald Perry grounded into a forceout at second. and Lankford kept running. Daulton had the ball in plenty of time on shortstop Dickie Thon's relay, but couldn't hold onto the ball when Lankford barreled into him. The Phillies, who led 5-0 early, lost for the seventh time in eight games. Four of those losses have been to the Cardinals.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Don Slaught's two-run double capped a six-run rally in the 11th inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates survived Andre Dawson's second grand slam in three days to stun the Chicago Cubs 13-12 Sunday.

With Chicago leading 12-7, Cubs reliever Heath Slocumb walked Jose Lind and Curtis Wilkerson and Orlando Merced singled to start the 11th, loading the bases with no outs and bringing on Mike Bielecki, the Cubs' sixth pitcher. Jay Bell doubled home two runs and Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly made it 12-10. Bobby Bonilla walked before Barry Bonds, singled to slice the Cubs' lead to one run. With one out and the bases loaded, Slaught hit a long drive over center fielder Jerome Walton's head to score Bonilla and Bonds standing up. In the top of the 11th, Dawson followed Doug Dascenzo's tie-

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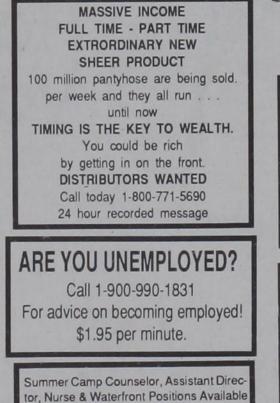
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Cowboys make Hurricanes' Maryland first pick in NFL draft

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys made University of Miami defensive tackle Russell Maryland the first pick in the NFL draft, saying he — not Raghib "Rocket" Ismail was their No. 1 choice all along.

The 6-1, 275-pound Maryland rejoined his college coach, Jimmy Johnson, on Sunday following a trade the Cowboys say they made 48 hours earlier with him in mind.

"We 100 percent traded up to get Russell Maryland," Johnson said. "We had every intention of doing what we had to to get Russell."

The Cowboys traded their No. 11 pick, a second round pick, and undisclosed veteran players to New England for the first pick - which many assumed would be Ismail, the Notre Dame wide receiver-kick returner.

"We made good faith negotiations with the Rocket but his numbers

were totally out of our range," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones. "We found out pretty quick he was headed for Canada."

Ismail signed with Toronto of the Canadian Football League early Sunday in a deal that could pay him more than \$26 million for a fouryear period.

Johnson said he was afraid of losing Maryland, whom he recruited out of high school and signed for the Hurricanes.

"I was afraid we might lose him and I heard teams were trying to move to the second spot to take him," Johnson said. "If I had a chance in 100 to lose him, I didn't want to risk it. I didn't want to be feeling sick on Sunday night. We needed to bolster our run defense and we did."

Jones said an agreement had been reached with Maryland and agent Leigh Steinberg which was over a \$1 million per year for five years plus signing bonus.



Maryland

Jones also said an agreement has been reached with Tennessee wide receiver Alvin Harper, who was taken with the 12th pick in the first round.

"We'll have both contracts signed Sunday night," Jones said.

Harper caught the Cowboys' eye when he was the most valuable



player in the Senior Bowl.

"He's got tremendous leaping ability, good speed and good hands," said Dallas offensive coordinator Norval Turner.

"When the Rocket left for Canada I knew I had a good chance to go to the Cowboys," Harper said. "It's great. I like coach Johnson's style."

The Cowboys knew they were going to take Maryland on Friday night even though they negotiated with Ismail's advisers on Saturday just to see what it would cost them. "We asked for and received an of-

fer but we could see Ismail was off to Canada," Jones said.

"We knew two days ago Russell was our pick," Johnson said.

Maryland, the Outland Trophy winner and Associated Press All-American, said he was "flabbergasted and overwhelmed" to be the No. 1 pick. "It's going to be great being reunited with coach Johnson," Maryland said. "Coach Johnson took a chance on me coming out of high school when he signed me. Now, I believe I can be successful in professional football with my work ethic."

"A lot of 6-4 guys are lazy and don't want to work," Maryland said. "What's a few more inches? I'd rather have a hard working 5-10 guy than a 6-4 guy who slacks off."

Dave Wannstedt, the Cowboys defensive coordinator, said Dallas desperately needed run defense help. "In our division (NFC) East if you can't play run defense you have no chance," Wannstedt said.

Wannstedt said Maryland will be moved into Jimmie Jones' tackle spot and Jones will be moved to end.

Ironically, in 1988 Maryland beat out Jones for a starting defensive tackle berth.

"Russell has a knack for being successful," Wannstedt said. "You can always count on him."

Dallas played trade bingo with its third first-round selection. The Cowboys traded down twice in the first round, picking up a fourth- and fifth-round selection.

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Then Dallas selected defensive tackle Kevlin Pritchett of Mississippi from the 20th position and traded him to Detroit for second and third picks and Miami's fourth round pick which the Lions held.

Houston takes Indiana's Dumas, Arizona's Lewis in second round

By The Associated Press

selection for second round depth, total in school history. made Indiana free safety Mike round in Sunday's NFL draft.

their second pick in the second round. instinctively."

second round and two more selections ve himself because of his size. in the third round.

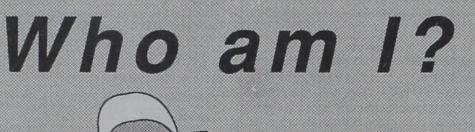
leaving only 27 first round selections get to the ball and make the play and mally a first round choice.

He moved from cornerback to free safety after coming to Indiana. He batted down three passes and in-HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers, tercepted three others for 152 yards in who traded away their first round returns, the second highest season

"My preference is playing whether Dumas the first pick of the second it's cornerback or safety, I just want to be out there and play," Dumas They followed up by taking Arizona said. "I was kind of an aggressive defensive back Darryll Lewis with corner. I could make the plays

They also had the 17th pick in the Dumas said he's always had to pro-

"Size isn't always the most impor-The New York Jets did not have a tant factor, it has a lot to do with first round pick in Sunday's draft, heart," Dumas said. "If you want to



1. I was the first Texas Tech player to be named to a major all-America team. I played for both the Dallas Texans and the Kansas City Chiefs of the old AFL.

am the only Red Raider to have my

Former jockey Ramirez tries luck in boxing ring

By The Associated Press

LAREDO — Paul Ramirez is only 20 but wise enough to listen to the take his chances in the ring.

playing the ponies may the same ternational Boxing Federation). thing as spitting into the wind.

Civic Center. The 1989 Cigarroa High phase of his career. School graduate and former basketball player is scheduled to open his now," said Gaby while watching his career in the 122-pound super ban- brother work out at the former tamweight class against Arturo Heights Fire Station that now serves Vegas of Monterrey, Mexico, who will as home to the Laredo Boxing Club. also be making his professional debut.

Ramirez leaves behind a 32-8 amateur boxing record with trips to the Golden Gloves State Tournament these past two years. He takes in goals of equaling the success of the hands of fate. The former jockey will Canizales brothers who currently hold the world's bantamweight titles If luck seems to be with you in box- (Gaby with the World Boxing ing and not when racing horses then Organization and Orlando with the In-

Both Canizales brothers are well Ramirez is scheduled to make his acquainted with Ramirez and have boxing debut in the Orlando sparred with the hard-punching Canizales-Billy Hardy undercard on 20-year-old on occasions. Gaby is his Saturday, May 4 outside the Laredo mentor in this current turning-pro

rounder?

"I haven't thought about that, but people wrong." thanks for the information," Dumas said.

Dumas was more concerned about Dumas' plans. just getting drafted.

and the tension eased a little bit."

the team with 102 tackles last season. I can fit right in there."

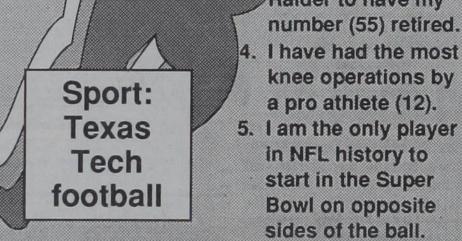
and making Dumas the 28th pick, nor- have the heart, you will do so. "I've always been knocked about

Will Dumas negotiate as a first my size, but every time it just makes me want to go play harder and prove

> The Oilers have been to the playoffs four straight years and fit into

"I hoped to go to a playoff team, I "When the first round ended, the was hoping to get out of the Midwest anxiety started to build up," Dumas and I was hoping to go to some place said. "Then I got that telephone call warm," Dumas said. "I've followed the Oilers and they've got an ag-

Dumas, 5-10, 178, finished second on gressive, attacking secondary. I think



Answer in tomorrow's University Daily Sports section

pressure," Ramirez said. "I'm not sparring with different styles. I did riding presently. Last year I was at with him a couple of weeks ago. Bandera and Manor (Downs) but this year I've been busy with boxing.

ing. The family is into horse racing." him.

"He's in a learning state right "He's got to be dedicated to the sport and want it real bad," Orlando "Right now I'm feeling a little bit of said. "We want to get him used to

"He's a good fighter. He just needs "I feel like I have more luck in box- to get more experienced with good ing. I've always been better at box- sparring partners to bring it out of



