



Thursday

News Rape legislation

The Texas Legislature is considering legislation that would prohibit the use of a polygraph test on sexual assault victims during crime investigations.

Lifestyles Fun-o-rama

The Hub City comes alive this weekend with numerous rock bands and classical musicians who are to perform both on and off campus.

Sports Single success

Tanya Hamilton, the No. 6 singles player on the Tech women's tennis team, is enjoying a better season than most of her teammates.

Weather

High: mid 80s partly cloudy Low: upper 50s

At least 47 die in naval disaster Ship's gun turret explodes

From Staff and Wire Reports

NORFOLK, Va. — A huge gun turret packed with gunpowder exploded in flames on the battleship USS Iowa near Puerto Rico Wednesday, killing at least 47 sailors.

The death toll from the accident, during a gunnery exercise, "could go higher, but we don't know at this point," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett.

The number of crewmen injured had not been determined, he said.

Two ships participating in the same exercise collided Wednesday afternoon about 500 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., causing one minor injury.

Neither the USS Platt, a fleet oiler, nor the frigate USS Tripp was in danger of sinking, Galloway said.

Iowa crewmen put out a fire in the gun turret, which supports three of the ship's nine 16-inch guns.

The fire was in the second of two forward turrets, at the loading position of the middle gun.

It took 80 minutes after the 10 a.m.

explosion to extinguish the blaze.

Chief Candelario Martinez, an assistant naval science professor at Texas Tech, said the USS Iowa is capable of sustaining heavy gunfire.

If the Iowa had sustained the same type of damage in battle, Martinez said, the ship would have continued its mission.

Martinez, who was attached to the Iowa for two years before coming to Tech, said safety is so tight on the vessel that the accident must have occurred from human error.

"All I can see is human error," he said. "Personnel entering the turrets are not allowed to wear belt buckles that could spark.

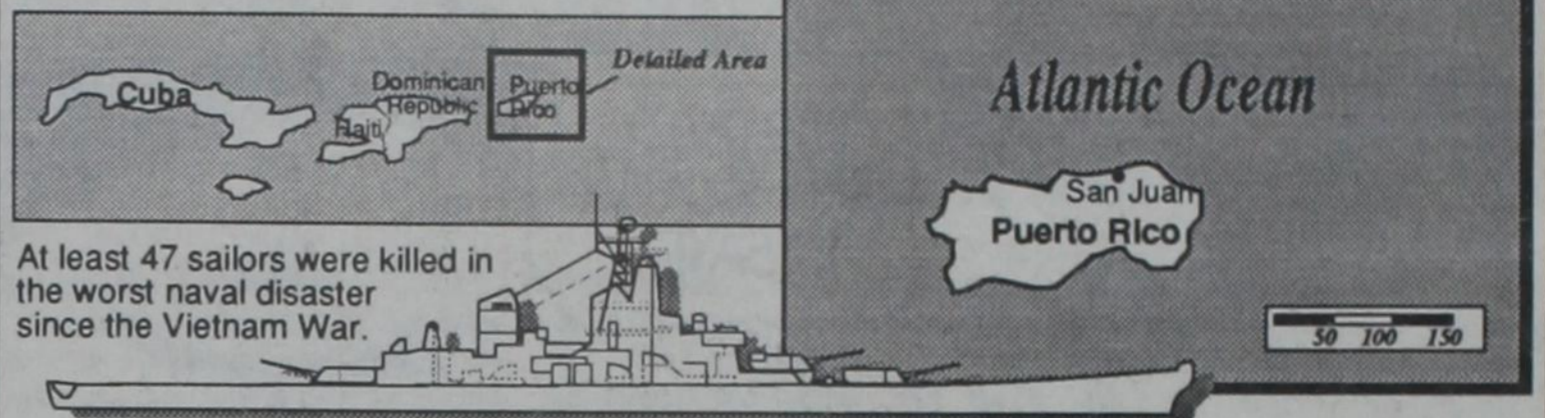
Martinez said the explosion could have occurred from an electrical spark, but he said that possibility is unlikely because safety is strictly maintained.

The Iowa rendezvoused at mid-afternoon with the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea, which carries three doctors and has full medical facilities.

"The ship has not sent a list of the wounded. They have other things more pressing to worry about," said Lt. Russ Grier.

Naval Disaster

At about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday the battleship U.S.S. Iowa's front gun turret exploded during test firing while on maneuvers about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico.



At least 47 sailors were killed in the worst naval disaster since the Vietnam War.

The U.S.S. Iowa is one of the navy's four battleships and is a veteran of World War II. It entered service during the war and was recommissioned in 1984.

It carries the name of its class which includes the New Jersey, the Missouri and the Wisconsin.

Table with 3 columns: Iowa Stats, Turret Stats, Battleship Trivia. Includes draft, length, beam, height, normal complement, calibre, barrel length, range, projectile weight, and rate of fire.

Sources: Jane's Combat Ships of the World, Jane's Weapon Systems and Quarter-Master Chief C. Martinez Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

The Iowa will proceed today to Roosevelt Roads, a Navy base in Puerto Rico, said Cmdr. Robert Franzmann of the Atlantic Fleet.

Navy officials were notifying relatives personally of the deaths, Baumann said.

The explosion occurred during a gunnery exercise about 330 miles northeast of Puerto Rico, Burnett said.

The ship's guns were being test-

fired and the turret was "full of gunpowder," Baumann said.

A gun turret normally is occupied by 27 people but can hold 60 or 70 people, Baumann said.

Mark Newton, a former Marine who spent a week as a guest on the Iowa in 1987 and now is curator of the permanently docked USS Massachusetts in Fall River, Mass.,

explained how a shell is loaded.

After the shell is placed in the gun, a door is opened to the gun room from the powder hoist room.

Newton said there are "at least five" stages in the firing process when the explosion could have occurred.

Bill to postpone TASP test filed

By LEANNA EFIRD The University Daily

Administrators of colleges and universities across Texas support a bill that would minimize the requirements of the new skills test.

Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, introduced HB 692, which would postpone until 1993 a requirement that all college students in Texas have to pass the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test.

"This is a new test, and there is no documentation that the test will indicate how well a student will do in college," Cavazos said.

With the postponement of requiring students to pass the test, studies could be done on how well students are responding to the TASP, he said.

Cavazos' bill also states that the TASP test would not be used to determine whether students can take upper-level courses unless the state provided funding for universities to offer remedial courses.

Students who do not pass all three sections of the test will be required to take remedial courses.

"As it is right now, if students do not pass all three parts of the test, they are left out in the cold because universities do not offer remedial courses," Cavazos said.

A budget recently approved by the

Senate included \$34 million to fund the cost of implementing remedial courses at colleges and universities.

The House budget, which included about \$37 million for remedial education, is scheduled for debate next week.

The bill also stipulates that other factors will be considered in determining whether a student is eligible to take upper-level courses.

Cavazos said other criteria should include grades on other skills tests, high school grades and college entrance exam scores.

"Students should not be judged on the basis of one test," he said.

Don Garnett, TASP coordinator at Texas Tech, said he favors the bill.

"I think it will be most beneficial to higher education and will have a great impact on public schools," Garnett said.

Of the 7,763 students who took the test last month, 81 percent passed all three sections of the test.

"I think a lot of students felt pretty positive about the test after they had taken it because it wasn't timed," Garnett said.

Garnett said that if the bill passes, remedial courses should be implemented at Tech by next fall.

Haragan says state funding for remedial classes probable

By AUDRA SPRAY The University Daily

A Texas Tech administrator discussed several issues facing the university Wednesday at the arts and sciences spring faculty convocation.

Donald Haragan, executive vice president/provost for academic affairs, said a legislative update received Friday indicates the Legislature will fund the recommended amount for remedial classes.

Tech originally was slated to receive about \$67,000 for remedial classes, but the amount may change.

The TASP grandfather clause allows students who have accumulated three or more credit hours before the fall 1989 semester to be exempt from the TASP test.

Haragan also discussed a move in the state Legislature to eliminate weak doctoral programs.

One doctoral program in the state has been eliminated, Haragan said.

"This is very serious, and we need to take it seriously," Haragan said.

Engineering, agriculture, mathematics and some science doctoral programs at Tech may come under scrutiny, he said.

The elimination study involves program reviews by Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board consultants and site visits if deemed necessary, he said.

Haragan also said the university has investigated allegations of athletes receiving special favors.

He said he recently received an anonymous letter indicating athletes were receiving unjustified suspension overrides.

"We discovered there was probably a problem, but there was no particular evidence to indicate athletes got favored treatment," he said.

Tech colleges and the athletic director are establishing new guidelines dealing with suspension overrides, he said.



Mortar Board inductee

Karen Crandall, a senior education major from Big Spring and a current Mortar Board member, "taps" new member Sandra Gutierrez, a junior education major from Lubbock.

Defense lawyer calls North 'sacrificial lamb' in closing argument

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's lawyer, in an emotional final argument Wednesday, portrayed the former White House aide as a sacrificial lamb.

"Oliver North never wanted to be a hero," said Brendan Sullivan.

But prosecutor John Kecker, having the last word, asked the jury to "return a verdict of guilty in each and every one of the 12 charges."

With that, the nine women and three men who will decide North's fate were sent home.

today to begin their deliberations after instructions from U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell.

During deliberation, the jury will be sequestered for the first time since the Iran-Contra trial began.

In his hour-long rebuttal, Kecker said it has been an "unhappy, unpleasant, miserable criminal trial" and dismissed Sullivan's closing argument with a Shakespearean touch.

"You have heard a lot about courage at this trial," Kecker said. "There's another kind of courage: courage, to admit when you are wrong, courage to admit personal responsibility, courage to admit guilt where appropriate.

not admitted any of those things; it's time for you to do it for him."

It was the end of two tough days for North, a former Marine lieutenant colonel whose power while he was at the National Security Council was substantial.

"The government has not shown criminal behavior," Sullivan said. "The man who held the lives of others in his hands now puts his life into yours."

Kecker had another explanation: "He was destroying documents deliberately so they wouldn't find what he didn't want them to find."

After the arguments, North's mood brightened and he joined his wife, who was speaking with a minister in the front row of spectators.

Sullivan, choked with emotion throughout much of his three-hour closing argument, mentioned President Reagan's telephone call on the day North was fired.

"All these people who went to Ollie

North for help, where are they now?" Sullivan asked.

Summing up North's defense in the trial's 12th week, Sullivan said North had done his job well as a White House aide, following superiors' orders to help the Nicaraguan rebels.

Sullivan told the jury that North, who had worked to free American hostages in Lebanon, has been, in a sense, a hostage himself.

"I ask you, on the evidence, to set him free," said Sullivan.

In the spectator section, behind

North at the defense table, were his wife and three of his four children. Betsy North had been at the trial before, but it was a first for the children.

North is charged with 12 criminal counts, including lying to Congress and the attorney general, illegally converting traveler's checks to his own use and conspiring to defraud the Treasury through a tax scam.

Bill marks step toward equal justice for women



Cindy Pandolfo
News Editor

Lawmakers finally have taken a small step to stop the legal system from putting rape victims on trial before pursuing sexual assault complaints.

Many Texas law enforcement agencies ask women who have been raped to take a polygraph test before of-

ficers will take a complaint. Male officers view a woman's reluctance to submit to a test as an indication of a false report when in fact the reluctance stems from self-preservation.

Who would want to relive the nightmare over and over during a grueling test that serves only to humiliate the victim even further?

The use of polygraphs in sexual assaults is a good example of the inequalities that exist in male-dominated societies.

Supporters of polygraphs in sexual assault cases claim the tests are necessary to protect innocent men from prosecution of false complaints. The argument, however, is weak because false complaints are made

daily involving all types of crimes — such as assault, harassment or theft. Only in cases of rape are the tests required prior to investigation.

The victims, women, are the ones in need of protection and justice, not the rapists. Statistics indicate that only a small percentage of sexual complaints filed are false.

State Rep. Juan Hinojosa, sponsor of a bill approved by a House committee Wednesday to eliminate polygraph testing of rape victims, said requiring a polygraph of a rape victim is an insult to women and supports the attitude that women are to blame for the crime rather than the rapist.

No woman deserves to be raped. Just as murder, assault and other crimes cannot be justified, neither can

rape. As long as society fails to understand the crime, rape will continue. Any time a woman is forced to have sex against her will, she has been raped. If the word "no" is uttered at any time, a rape occurs.

Hinojosa is to be commended for his support of rape victims. Legislators also must be urged to pass legislation calling for stricter penalties against rapists if women ever are to attain justice under the law.

All women must join together to demand more and better laws to protect them against attacks not only of rapists, but against an apathetic judicial system that fails in the responsibility of providing justice for all.

Tech Talks

Today's Question:

Do you believe House Speaker Jim Wright is guilty or not guilty of the ethics charges against him? What should be the outcome of the situation?



Charles Payne
Sr. Agriculture Education
Cross Plains

"I believe he's not, each person should have his own ethics and not go by set rules. I'd leave it up to an overall vote by the government and not just to the House."



Matt Knight
So. Music Education
Garland

"From what I've read, he's probably guilty and if he is, he needs to be taken out of office."



Melissa Katt
Jr. Piano Performance
Grand Saline

"I think so. He should have a prison sentence."



Brian Tillery
So. Political Science
Fort Worth

"I think he's guilty of a little bit of it but he shouldn't be punished like this. Everybody does a little bit of it."



Mike Hyche
Grad. History
Colorado Springs

"Definitely guilty. Whatever they find him guilty of, he needs to get the appropriate penalty."

Reporter: Darrell Hamilton

Photographer: Allen Rose

MANEY Chicago Tribune



Opinion

Hunting tirade targeted

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Eileen Nathan's letter which appeared April 14.

First of all I would like to point out that the Pittman-Robertson Act (1937), an excise tax on arms and ammunition, provides nearly 70 percent of the funds for wildlife study, restoration and education. What Miss Nathan fails to mention is that the majority of refuge land was bought prior to establishment of excise taxes and hunting licenses.

The westward movement of people caused habitat loss to which some animals, such as the bear and elk, adapted and to which others, such as the Carolina Parakeet, simply became extinct because of man's intrusion in the environment. Human lifestyle is the reason for wildlife management, which uses controlled burns and hunting as management tools for the basic principle of habitat management.

Contrary to Miss Nathan's suggestion, predators do not kill just the old and weak. The young and even the strongest animals are killed by predators. Sickness and parasites, which can be results of starvation, can also wipe out entire herds.

Managing wildlife and trying to keep the habitat at or just below carrying capacity (the number of animals the land is able to support year-round) may not be the "natural" way. But man's presence makes the environment unnatural and wildlife management has kept many more species from becoming extinct than normally would have resulted from man's intrusion into their habitat.

As someone who has personally seen wildlife starve to death, I can truthfully say that while starvation is not as common anymore (thanks to wildlife management and hunting), it is not rare enough. With man constantly using and changing much of the habitat in America by building homes, growing food or building malls to shop in, the existing habitat must be managed.

Since habitat factors change from year to year, management programs must constantly allow for new variables. Management practices, such as hunting, benefit wildlife by allowing habitat improvement.

This is "The American Hunting Myth" exploded.

Bill Hays

One must decide for self

To the editor:

This letter is in response to Andrea Thorne's letter which appeared in the April 18 edition of *The University Daily*.

Andrea, you are absolutely correct in your statement "... each woman must have control over her own life."

However, you then propose that certain groups (wealthy Right to Lifers, conservative caucus movements, sexists, racists, agists) are trying to take that control away from you.

Andrea, only you have control over those matters; neither legislation nor

laws have influence over your decision. Responsibility is the image stamped opposite the coin of freedom.

Peter Brown

Question haunts choice

To the editor:

Dear Walter and Mike, regarding your letters on abortion:

The decision of whether to keep an illegitimate child — raising and caring for it by yourself while facing possible rejection by your family — or to give the child that you have nurtured in your body for nine months to some strangers or to terminate the tiny life within you is one that no man will ever have to make.

I have had to make that decision, other women I know have had to make it, and all of us are never free for one day for the rest of our lives of the question: "Did I do the right thing?" — regardless of the choice we made.

Cynthia Rosser

Steroids mix with ink in 'massive' writing



Russell Baker
Columnist

The literary world is stunned by recent evidence that Henry James used anabolic steroids. Not since the disclosure of Shoeless Joe Jackson's role in "fixing" the 1919 World Series has there been such an emotional blow to American youth.

Typical of those whose little hearts have been broken was 8-year-old Felix Crompter.

The other day in Columbus, Ohio, with tears running down his cheeks, he called a local TV station to report that he was standing before his treasured postcard reproduction of John Singer Sargent's portrait of Henry James and would sob, "Say it ain't so, Henry," if they sent a camera crew around.

Suspecting Felix was trying to work his way up to an appearance with Geraldo Rivera, they declined.

As the news director commented, "Television treasures its precious heritage from Henry James too much to let cunning little kids exploit the Master for their own gain."

Unfortunately for little Felix and all American kids who want just one great chemical-free writer to look up to, it looks all too true to Henry James.

A computer analysis by researchers in organic writing shows that James' immense paragraphs, rippling with immense sentences that bulge with massive "which" clauses, could not have been written without steroids.

His earlier novels such as *Roderick Hudson* and *The American* show only slight traces of steroidally created bulk, as though James at first took the chemical only once or twice, probably on a dare from some unscrupulous writing acquaintance he had met in London.

Following *Portrait of a Lady*, however, the rapidly expanding weight and mass of James' prose leaves no doubt that he was taking heavier and heavier doses.

The authors of the James research paper, writing in the *Journal of the American Medical Scandals Association*, state that "the Henry James who wrote *The Ambassadors* was so packed with steroids he could have held his own as a defensive lineman in the National Football League."

The researchers plan next to turn their attention to Theodore Dreiser. The mastodontic bulk of Dreiser's

novels has baffled literary scientists for four generations.

How could this man bear the incredibly dreary toil of composing his books, each as ponderous as the *Great Pyramid of Cheops*?

How could he stand writing sentence after sentence after sentence after sentence, not one of which could have been the slightest pleasure to compose? So asked the great critic, H.L. Mencken.

Can the answer be anabolic steroids?

If so, what about Edith Wharton? Admittedly, her work was not as massive as Dreiser's and James'. Still, she was a suspiciously good writer, and there is little evidence of alcoholism to explain it.

Recent medico-literary studies now at the bookstore suggest that American writing rests heavily on alcohol abuse. These books have left little doubt that we owe much of the glory of American literature to a bunch of drunks.

Those cited as probable or certain alcoholics in recent studies include Edger Allen Poe, Herman Melville, Jack London and the usual Paris suspects led by Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

As literary science labors to expand the list, good and clean-living people have naturally become alarmed

about the effect on children who want to grow up and be writers.

The evidence is so overwhelming, how could bright, sensible, observant American children fail to see that to become great American writers they must take to whiskey by the gallons?

Literary scientists had nailed most of America's literary biggies as boozers, but not Henry James.

Nathaniel Hawthorne had given them trouble, too, but they finally had gotten a handle on Hawthorne.

So maybe Hawthorne wasn't a drunk, but what about this shred of evidence that he might have been incestuous? It might be only a shred, but when it comes to incest, a shred is reason enough for clean-cut boys and girls to look elsewhere for role models.

And they could always look to Henry James. Not a breath of alcohol on him. Not the slightest suspicion of illegal substance use.

Henry James was the last great American writer an 8-year-old could look up to.

And now — anabolic steroids. What next? Can we doubt periodic unannounced urine tests for every American kid who ever says, "I'd like to be a writer"?

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the *New York Times News Service*.

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Publication Number 766480.
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and twice a week June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is independent of the academic School of Mass Communications.
Subscription rate is \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Bill could let rape victims refuse polygraph testing

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A measure before the Texas Legislature that would prohibit the use of polygraph examinations of sexual assault victims was approved this week by a House committee and sent to the Local and Consent Calendar Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, was approved by a 9-0 vote late Monday by the House committee, said David Diaz, chief of staff for Hinojosa. The bill will pass through the calendar committee and may be scheduled for a full House vote on April 27, Diaz said.

In a press conference Monday, Hinojosa said many law enforcement agencies require sexual assault victims to undergo a lie detector test before beginning a sexual assault complaint investigation.

"We feel this is an insult, and it's an attitude of blaming the victim," Hinojosa said.

Polygraph tests are not reliable, and law enforcement officials should not put victims through the traumatic experience of taking the exam, Hinojosa said.

Susan Gillis, a sexual assault victim from Dallas, said she felt as if she were on trial during a lie detector test she underwent after her assault. Gillis called the test an abomination and a humiliation.

"It's very frustrating to know that the officials that are supposed to be working with you will not do anything until you have taken this polygraph test," Gillis said Monday during the press conference.

"If anything can be done, it must be done."
Ronnie Goolsby, a Lubbock Police

Department detective, said using polygraph tests is not a standard procedure for investigating local sexual assault cases.

"If anything, it is more standard not to use the test," he said.

Goolsby said polygraph tests have been used in the past by LPD detectives not only to determine if the victim is telling the truth but also to determine whether the victim has given all the details of the alleged assault.

"Polygraph tests can be positive or negative depending on how you look at it," Goolsby said. "There is no negative feeling as if to show that she is lying. The test may show she is telling the truth."

Polygraph tests, for both the victim and the suspect, are generally administered late in an investigation, he said. He said the decision to give a victim a polygraph test, which generally lasts two hours or more, is made on a case-by-case basis.

Because the polygraph test of a victim, which is not admissible in court, is used only by detectives to supplement a total investigation, Goolsby said, rape investigations will not become more difficult if the legislation is passed.

Goolsby said eliminating polygraph tests might hinder the investigation in cases with doubts.

"I won't want to see that happen. It just takes away one more helpful aid in our investigation," he said.

If the bill prohibiting the use of polygraph exams in sexual assault cases passes successfully through the House, the bill will be referred to the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

If the bill is approved in the Senate and by the governor, the legislation would be enacted into law on Sept. 1.

Cult leaders of ritual killings still at large

By The Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Rumors of child-stealing by fugitive leaders of a bloody cult that dealt in drugs and ritual killings sent worried parents to pick up their children at schools Wednesday, officials said.

Traffic on the two Rio Grande bridges connecting Matamoros to its Texas sister, Brownsville, again was less than normal Wednesday, although a Matamoros Chamber of Commerce official said it was "beginning to pick up again."

Fear, created by the discovery of 13 bodies at a ranch nearby and the arrest of five members of the sect, persists in this city of almost 500,000.

Cult leaders Alfonso de Jesus Constanzo, a Cuban-American, and Sara Aldrete, a "priestess" from Brownsville, still were at large along with at least three other companions, authorities said.

Reports that cult leaders had threatened to kidnap children for sacrifice if fellow cult members were not freed sent the parents to schools to pick up their children. Police said the threatening calls

were a hoax.

"They (news media) are creating the psychosis with all these rumors," said a telephone operator at the Federal Police office.

Regional police commander Jesus Urquiza Martinez said special guards were being posted, especially at outlying schools.

"We cannot hide reality," Chamber of Commerce director Andres Cahuigh told The Associated Press. "This happened here, but it could have happened anywhere. We must now start showing again the good things about Matamoros, and we must remind our visitors that

this is a good city, quiet, with a healthy society."

Cahuigh said traffic and trade were beginning to pick up following a sharp drop last week. Officials said cross-border traffic dropped 80 percent in March after the disappearance of Mark Kilroy, a 21-year-old U.S. college student who was kidnapped and killed by the sect.

The five men arrested here were arraigned before a federal judge Tuesday and were read the preliminary statements they had made before the district attorney, but they refused to make additional statements.

Tech faculty, staff recognized for publishing books

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

Members of the Texas Tech faculty and staff who submitted copies of published books to be displayed at the Tech library in observance of National Library Week April 9-15 were honored Wednesday at a reception at the library.

Donald Haragan, executive vice president/provost for academic affairs, presented certificates of appreciation to 36 members of the faculty and staff. He said recognizing student and faculty achievements is a gratifying experience because the recognition not only honors faculty,

but also the university.

One of several participants on hand to receive an award was Gisela Webb, assistant director of libraries for administrative services, who said recognition will help relieve her of the two years of pain and hard labor she experienced in putting together the publication she submitted.

"It's very nice to be recognized for your achievement," she said. "My book went two years without recognition, so now I can enjoy the royalties and the recognition."

Webb authored *Managing Libraries*

in *Transition*, a book explaining the use of computers and new technology and the problems libraries throughout the states will come across sooner or later trying to keep up with trends in new technology.

Another participant at the reception was assistant history professor James Reckner, who said the recognition was worth the many hours and laborious research required to write a book.

"This book was very worthwhile to me," he said. "And since it is my first book, I also have the feeling that this

was an accomplishment."

Reckner wrote *Teddy Roosevelt's Great White Fleet*, a new account of the world cruise of the fleet in the Atlantic Ocean.

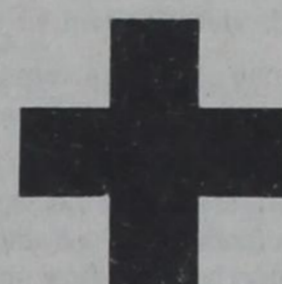
The book explores the nature of countries trying to modernize navies that existed in the early 20th century.

Reckner said the first printing of the book has sold out.

He said recognition of faculty and staff publications is an incentive for him to initiate more research on a new topic.


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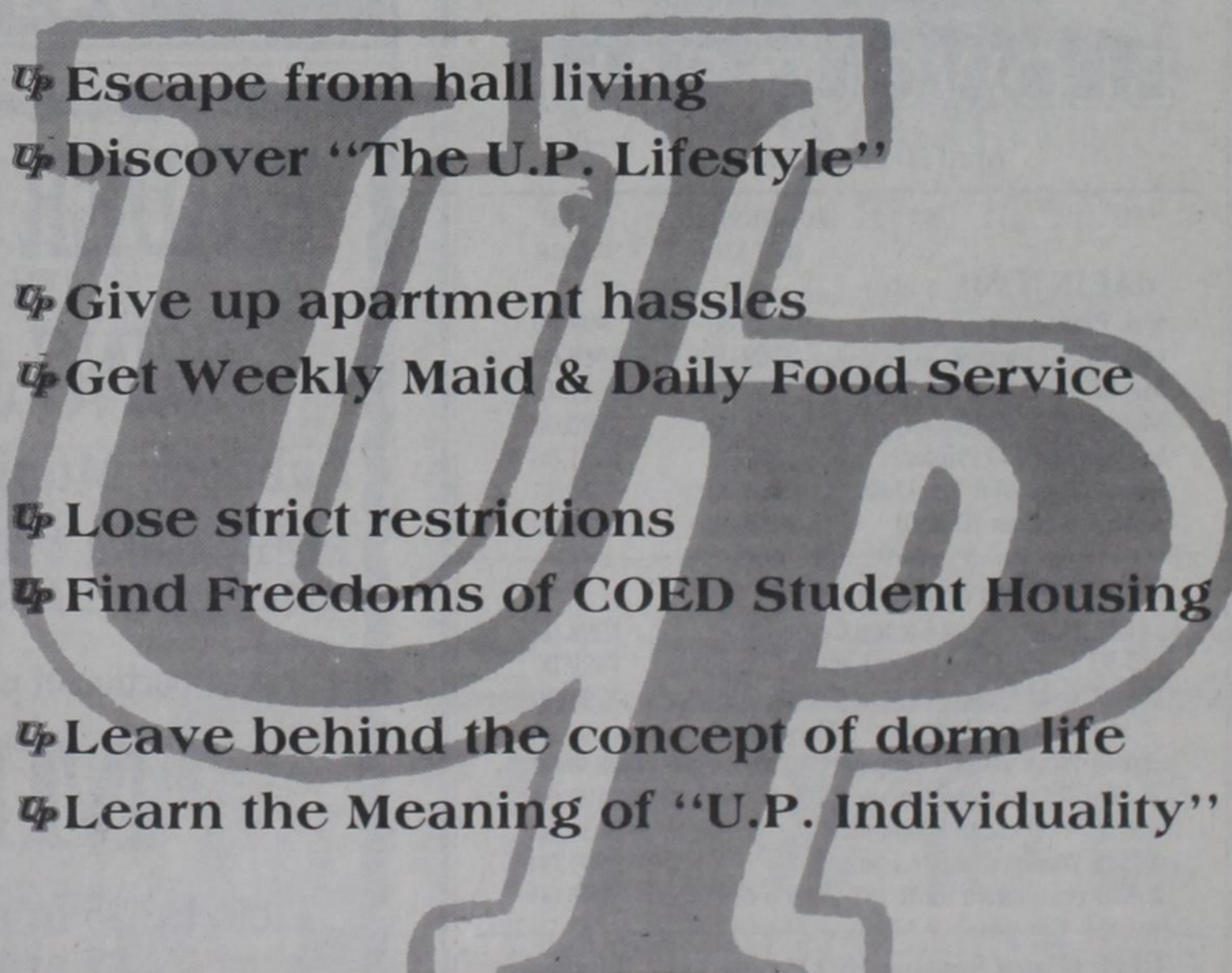
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Director suggests untimed tests

Counseling Center examines needs of learning disabled students

By CORTCHIE WELCH
The University Daily

More than 100 Texas Tech students must face classes daily with the obstacle of a learning disability, a university administrator said Wednesday.

Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center, said common learning disabilities include dyslexia, or reading disability, dyscalculia, or inability to discern numbers, and dysgraphia, or writing disability.

"Some students have a real struggle," Gordhamer said. "It takes them as much as two to three times to answer a multiple choice test than a student who can answer in 50 minutes."

He said one way to alleviate the problem is to have students take untimed exams. Students with learning disabilities know the material, Gordhamer said, but they have to study three to four times more than the regular student.

He said the counseling center proposed a plan that will determine the needs of students with learning disabilities. Criteria will include whether a student should be exempted from enrolling in foreign languages because he thinks English already is hard enough.

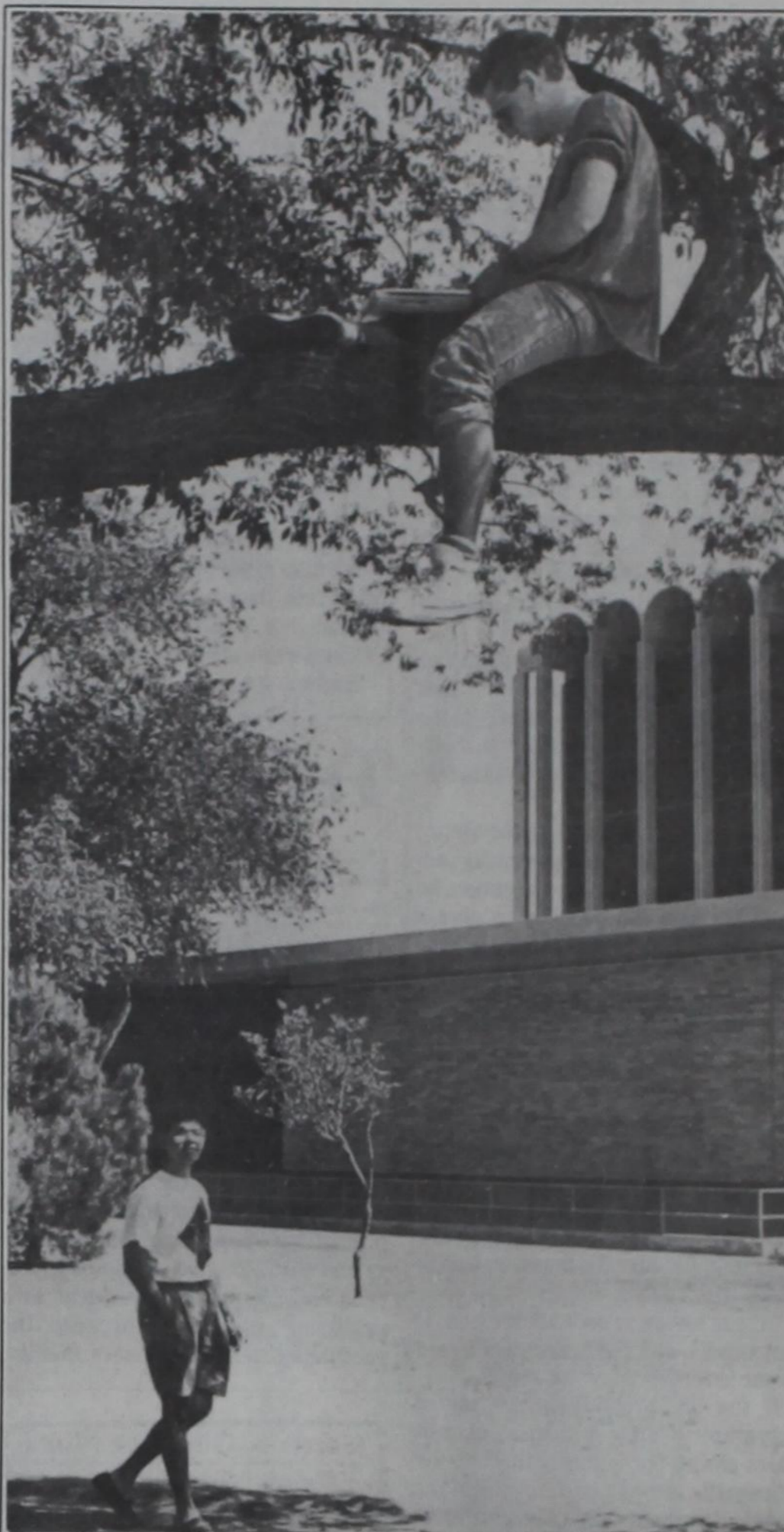
The proposed program, which is in the planning stage, will evaluate the needs of students in a quicker fashion, Gordhamer said. The proposal will determine the disability of the students.

Gordhamer said he hopes the plan will be in place in the fall. He said the program will have to be on a fee basis in order to hire a staff to administer testing.

Administrators and faculty are aware of the problems students with disabilities have and are considering the plan, he said.

Trudy Putteet, assistant dean of students, said one of many myths the public believes about learning disabled students is that they are academically inferior. Learning disabled students actually have a better than average intelligence quotient, Putteet said.

She said learning disabilities can be hereditary; however, in some instances tension will create a disability.



Out on a limb

Ken Crawford, a first-year architecture major from Tyler, hangs out on a tree limb Wednesday to capture an aerial perspective for a drawing class.

Physical plant wins regional recognition

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Physical Plant and Support Services won an award for excellent operation from the Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

The department won the excellence in facilities management program award in the 10-state regional competition in the large campus category with 5,000 or more full-time students.

The 10-state region includes Arkansas, Kansas, Manitoba, Canada, Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Texas. Tech is one of six regional winners that will enter the national competition.

Gene West, director of building maintenance and utilities, who compiled the winning entry for Tech, said the department will resubmit the package at the national competition by May 12.

The department will receive the winner's trophy, and the national winner will be announced at the national association's annual meeting in July in Reno, Nev.

Judging criteria included an evaluation of photos of campus appearance and written policies and procedures used by the department, he said.

Entries also were judged on campus-wide involvement with the department, education and training programs, innovative working practices, campus planning and self-evaluation processes, West said.

Quality of relationships, favorable publicity and campus appearance also were judged, he said.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for physical plant and support services, said the department has a good chance to win the national award.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and the availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5 p.m. today in 208 UC. For more information call Harrison Green at 799-5201.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Horsemen's Association will conduct an officer election at 6:30 p.m. today in the meat labs auditorium. For more information call Jeff Grant at 794-4655.

NOW

Texas NOW President Barbara Becker will speak to the campus NOW chapter at 7 p.m. Sunday in 208 UC. For more information call Sharon Thames at 742-8441.

TECH TOASTMASTERS

The Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information call Cathleen Sumner at 795-1582.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will conduct a Bible study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. For more information call Sverre at 782-8749.

Tech receives Ford grant

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Texas Tech's College of Engineering received \$60,000 from Ford Motor Co. for construction of an underwater tow tank to be used in designing wind-resistant cars that will make driving easier.

Larry Socha, Ford design engineering department manager, presented the check Tuesday during an American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting.

Construction could begin by July 15, said mechanical engineering Associate Professor Tim Maxwell. Maxwell said he hopes construction will not last more than six to eight months.

"We ought to have access by the first of next year," he said.

The current tank is 30 feet long, 15 feet wide and four feet deep and can accommodate a three-eighths-scale model car, Maxwell said.

"We'll be able to put a full-size car in the tank," he said. "Actually, the

car costs less than the model; it's already the right shape and size."

Maxwell said a three-eighths-scale Taurus cost \$60,000 to construct.

The main drawbacks to the current tank are that it is too small and has other limitations, Maxwell said.

Models tested in the current tank have to be viewed through cameras because the tank is above ground, he said.

After the new tank is built, the old tank will be used for student projects.

Maxwell said the new tank will be 80 feet long, 15 feet wide and 10 feet deep and will hold almost 100,000 gallons of water. The new tank will be constructed underground with an adjoining side viewing room, he said.

"You can see the equivalent behavior, and it makes it easier to visualize," he said.

Maxwell said the projects, which have been funded by Ford since 1987, involve underhood air flow and wind engineering.

Senator proposes '3 to 5 Bingo' to stimulate student participation on campus

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

During the first meeting of the 25th session of the Texas Tech Student Senate, legislation will be presented about a program developed to promote student involvement in campus life and community affairs.

The legislation, introduced by Senator Nick Federspiel, proposes "3 to 5 Bingo," a promotional program designed for student organizations registered with the Dean of Students Office.

"The purpose of '3 to 5 Bingo' is to stimulate student participation in activities on the campus and to

recognize those student organizations for exhibiting an exceptional level of involvement in campus life," Federspiel said.

Student involvement in campus life and community affairs also contributes to the development of an individual's self-confidence, civic responsibility and school spirit,

Federspiel said.

A traditional bingo board will be used as a rating sheet for the program. The board will be divided into 25 squares, with each square representing a particular activity. A point value will be assigned to each activity.

"Half of the block will be fall ac-

tivities, and half the block will be spring activities," Federspiel said. "These will be the 25 most important things we think students should do on the campus."

When a student organization completes the requirements of a certain activity, the square containing the activity will be crossed out.

"3 to 5 Bingo" is divided into "Bingo 3" and "Bingo 5." A student organization may win at "Bingo 3" by completing any three rows of activities — horizontally, vertically or diagonally.

An organization must complete all 25 squares in order to win at "Bingo 5."

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Cookie Monster to visit Hub City during Fun and Fitness Fair

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

APRIL 20 - 26, 1989

Bands

- The Few performs at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St. Cover is \$2.
- Showdown plays at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Texas Cafe & Bar, 3604 50th St. Cover is \$3.
- Ground Zero rocks the Depot Beer Garden, 19th Street and Avenue G, at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.
- Blue Thunder plays at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway. \$3 cover charge.
- The acoustic jam is at 10 tonight at No Frills.
- Billy Pritchard performs Top 40 and old rock 'n' roll at Chelsea Street

Pub, South Plains Mall, at 9 p.m. tonight through Saturday. No cover charge.

- Shattered Tears rocks the Town Draw, 1801 19th St., at 10 p.m. Saturday. Cover is \$3.
- Envoy Express plays at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St. \$3 cover charge.
- Bash Riprock's hosts the Dust Devil Showcase at 5 p.m. Sunday, featuring the Spyzers, Strange Actors, Watchmen and Blue Thunder. Admission is \$4.

Comedy

- Dante Garza headlines at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 S. Loop 289 at Indiana, at 8:30 p.m. today and Sunday, 9 p.m. Friday, and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Feature comedian is Jimmy Johnson, and opener is Vanessa Kaufman. Admission is \$5 today and Sunday, \$7.50 Friday and

Saturday.

Tuesday is local talent night at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, no cover charge.

On Campus

- The movies *Bull Durham* and *Eight Men Out* show Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. respectively, at the University Center Allen Theatre. Admission is \$2 for each.
- "Sesame Street"'s Cookie Monster visits KTXT-TV's Fun and Fitness Fair, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in Jones Stadium, the Athletic Training Center and the physical education facilities at Tech. The event is free to the public and celebrates "Sesame Street"'s 20th broadcast season on PBS and South Plains television. Children and adults can learn about different sports, meet Tech athletes and the Cookie Monster and enjoy demonstrations and displays.

Children between the ages of 3 and 6 can sign up for a chance to win a trip to New York to meet their favorite "Sesame Street" characters. Entry forms are available at area

Hub City Happenings

McDonald's, the KTXT-TV studio at 17th Street and Indiana Avenue and from the Kids Club of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital. The deadline is Friday, and the drawing for the winner will be Saturday at the Fitness Fair. The winning child and one adult will fly to New York to join "Sesame Street"'s 20th anniversary celebration on Sept. 9, 1989.

The following events are in Hemmle Recital Hall and are free of

charge unless otherwise specified.

- Students of Mary Jeanne Van Apeldorn, Tech School of Music faculty member, offer a composer's recital at 4:30 p.m. today.
- "An Evening of Song and Dance" is presented at 8:15 tonight in M01 music building by Diana Moore, a Tech health, physical education, recreation and dance department faculty member, and John Gillas, a School of Music faculty member. Call 742-3610 for tickets.
- "Liederabend" is presented at 8:15 p.m. Saturday by voice students of Sue Arnold, a School of Music faculty member.
- Tech junior Ronica Chavez, a soprano, offers a voice recital at 7 p.m. Sunday.
- Quadriga, a School of Music faculty quartet, performs at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. Members are James Barber, violin; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; Arthur Follows, cello; and Steven

Glaser, piano.

- Tech senior Dawn Brady offers a violin recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.
- The Black Student Association (BSA) and the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity are sponsoring the first Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UC Allen Theatre. The pageant features six contestants performing in several modeling events and talent and speech contests. The co-hosts for the evening will be Robyn Manning of the BSA and Heath Harris of Kappa Alpha Psi and the BSA.

Classical

- Harpist Gail Barber, a Tech School of Music faculty member, performs as soloist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Sinfonietta at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Hemmle Recital Hall on campus. Call 762-4707 for ticket information.

Yeoman wards Britain's legendary ravens

© New York Times News Service

John Wilmington wakes up some mornings fearing that they have packed their bags and gone. "What would happen if they did leave?" Wilmington asked, frowning his brow. "I guess I've really got the fate of England here, haven't I?"

Wilmington is talking about his job for the past 20 years as caretaker of a bunch of ravens. More precisely, he is quick to correct the misinformed, he is discussing his career as Yeoman Ravenmaster for the Queen's Ravens at her Majesty's Royal Palace and Fortress the Tower of London.

In addition to nightmares over the prospect that the birds will fly the coop — according to legend, that would mean the collapse of England — the responsibility has earned the ravenmaster the British Empire Medal.

Amid the stateliness of tradition and the conviviality of mates, Wilmington received the award a few days ago at a parade and then had a drink "Well, more than one," he said, with colleagues to celebrate.

The medal is awarded as part of Britain's honors system but is not among the upper echelons of the honors, where peers and knights pro-

udly add the coveted appellations, Lord or Sir, to their names.

Nor is it found mingling with the British Empire Award, which designates individuals as commanders, officers or members. The British Empire Medal is the lowest of the honors, an award to recognize the contributions of the common man.

Wilmington's name was on the New Year's honor list among a hodgepodge of others, including those of two sisters who helped to turn into a museum the school they attended in 1913 and a shepherd who represented Scotland in the BBC television series "One Man and His Dog."

Other recipients, who are just as proud of their honor as any Lord or Sir, have included a county council employee who cleared snow and ice from a roadway and a workshop supervisor in London's subway system.

More than 400 British Empire Medals are awarded each year. Recommendations come from the office of the Prime Minister, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the military, a spokesman at 10 Downing Street said, but nominations can come from anywhere.

There are those who attack Wilmington's medal and the entire honors system as an anachronism perpetuating Britain's class system.

But so far as Wilmington is concerned, the system is all about tradition, which, like Queen and country, should be revered.

"Well, they don't just throw these medals around, now do they?" said Wilmington, 61, a man of dry wit who dresses in the uniform of adornments and flourishes worn by the tower's yeomen warders, who are better known as Beefeaters.

"I got my medal for looking after the ravens and for 44 years of loyalty to the queen as a soldier and yeoman warder," he said. "Yeomen warders look after all aspects of the tower. We are custodians and tourist guides and have police duties. We are queen's men through and through, and have been that way since we were boys."

When he was 17, Wilmington left the hills of Lancashire, joined the army and traveled the world. His regiment once had Winston Churchill as its colonel. The last time he rode a horse in an official ceremony was to escort Sir Winston to Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1952.

After rising to the rank of warrant officer and receiving "a good conduct medal for 18 years of undetected crime in the British army, along with a couple of decorations," he said, he left the regiment and was accepted as one in the long

line of yeomen warders who have guarded the tower for more than 900 years.

Wilmington has the added responsibility of the ravens, complete with his own title.

According to legend, the ravenmaster says, there always were ravens at the tower, but the situation got out of hand after the Great Fire of 1666 resulted in so many unclaimed corpses lying about.

Residents petitioned Charles II to have the ravens destroyed, but an adviser warned him that if all of them were done away with, England would lose all its powers and possessions.

The king, "being smart," Wilmington said, decided to keep six ravens at the tower and appointed someone to take care of them.

Wilmington, being smart, keeps two additional ravens "just to be on the safe side," he says, even though the birds' clipped wings make it difficult for them to fly.

The ravenmaster feeds his charges, finds "fit and smart" replacements for them when they die, lets them out of their oak cages in the morning — they are more akin to individual apartments, with running water and lighting and a nuptial bed in the breeding cage — and puts them to bed at dusk.



New York Times Photo

Evermore, evermore

Yeoman Ravenmaster for the Queen's Ravens John Wilmington cares for one of the legendary ravens, Hugine, that live at the tower of London. The ravens keep England powerful so long as they stay alive.

Wilmington, who has what he calls a flair for wildlife but no special training in ravens, said the birds are treated like soldiers.

When a new one arrives at the tower, it is given a name and number.

He says the birds' duties are to

"look intelligent and have their pictures taken." Misbehavior, which includes not coming when Wilmington whistles or biting the hand that feeds them, means confinement to quarters.

"This is all a part of England," Wilmington said.

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A new design for College of Engineering T-Shirts is being sought.
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Teams should consist of a minimum of 5 people.
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7310 QUAKER - JUST OUTSIDE THE LOOP

Germans remembered as polite

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — The first Nazi soldiers arrived by train in Riverside, a small community north of Huntsville, in May 1942.

They didn't think they would be prisoners for long. Germany was sure to win the war.

Even though they were captured retreating with Rommel in North Africa, they marched proudly from the train depot two miles to the internment camp.

As they marched, the soldiers sang German fight songs. The sound of hundreds of boots on blacktop could be heard for miles.

Today, fading memories, yellowing photographs, a few surviving structures and historical records are all that remain of the prisoner of war camp 12 miles north of Huntsville during World War II.

Memories of polite German prisoners who worked as laborers on local farms, cooked and made furniture from wood scraps remain.

In its day, the \$3 million internment

camp was a small city housing some of Nazi Germany's most elite soldiers. One of 33 POW camps in Texas, it was the only one in the state to hold Japanese prisoners. The camp had 400 buildings, including its own seven-wing hospital, gyms, dorms, wells, clothing shop, barbers, bakeries and barracks.

Security was tight, and the atmosphere was tense.

Today, only a golf course and a few old buildings are left at the site now familiarly known as Country Campus.

Bess Woodall Murray, 69, of Huntsville, managed the commissary at the camp and rationing for the prisoners. She recalls more problems with the young American officers than the POWs.

"A lot of the personnel who worked out there were officers fresh out of officer training school. 'Shave-tails' they were called," Murray said. "They were very arrogant and self-centered. They were more trouble than the prisoners."

The German prisoners who worked in the commissary were polite, well-

mannered and creative, she said.

"They (German POWs) could take anything and make something out of it," Murray said. "They used to make beautiful pieces of furniture with apple crates we used to have around."

When a fellow prisoner died, the others would make crosses out of the crate use them as gravemarkers.

Murray, who was 23 when she worked at the camp, said the prisoners were very patriotic and proud.

"They never gave me any trouble," she said. Though there were reports of trouble in the prisoners' barracks.

The only time the prisoners and Murray clashed was when corn was served to them, she said.

"They refused to eat corn," she said. "They said in their country corn was fed to swine and they wouldn't eat it."

Three Germans escaped once and couldn't be found for several hours, Richie said. They were captured in front of the Texas Department of Correction "Walls" Unit.

"They said they just wanted to sightsee," Richie said.

Anxiety shows fans still 'Love Lucy'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lucille Ball's fans from around the world flooded a hospital with cards, flowers and phone calls Wednesday after the queen of comedy emerged from emergency heart surgery in serious condition.

"Her Irish eyes are smiling," husband Gary Morton said after Ball awakened at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, 14 hours after surgeons finished the operation. She was alert and looked well, he said.

Surgeons said she should recover from the seven-hour operation, dur-

ing which they replaced her aorta and aortic valve with the donated organ tissue of a 27-year-old man.

Ball, 77, who reigned for decades as the zany, rubber-mouthed queen of comedy, had her heart stopped for two hours during Tuesday's procedure, which was described as surgery with a "substantial mortality rate."

"Lucille Ball spent an uneventful night, which is a very good sign. The two surgeons who worked on her continue to be optimistic that she is moving toward a recovery," Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokesman Ron Wise said.

"All indications continue to be

positive," he said.

Morton said he told his wife about the hundreds of good wishes from fans and friends, but she was unable to speak because of an oxygen mask over her mouth.

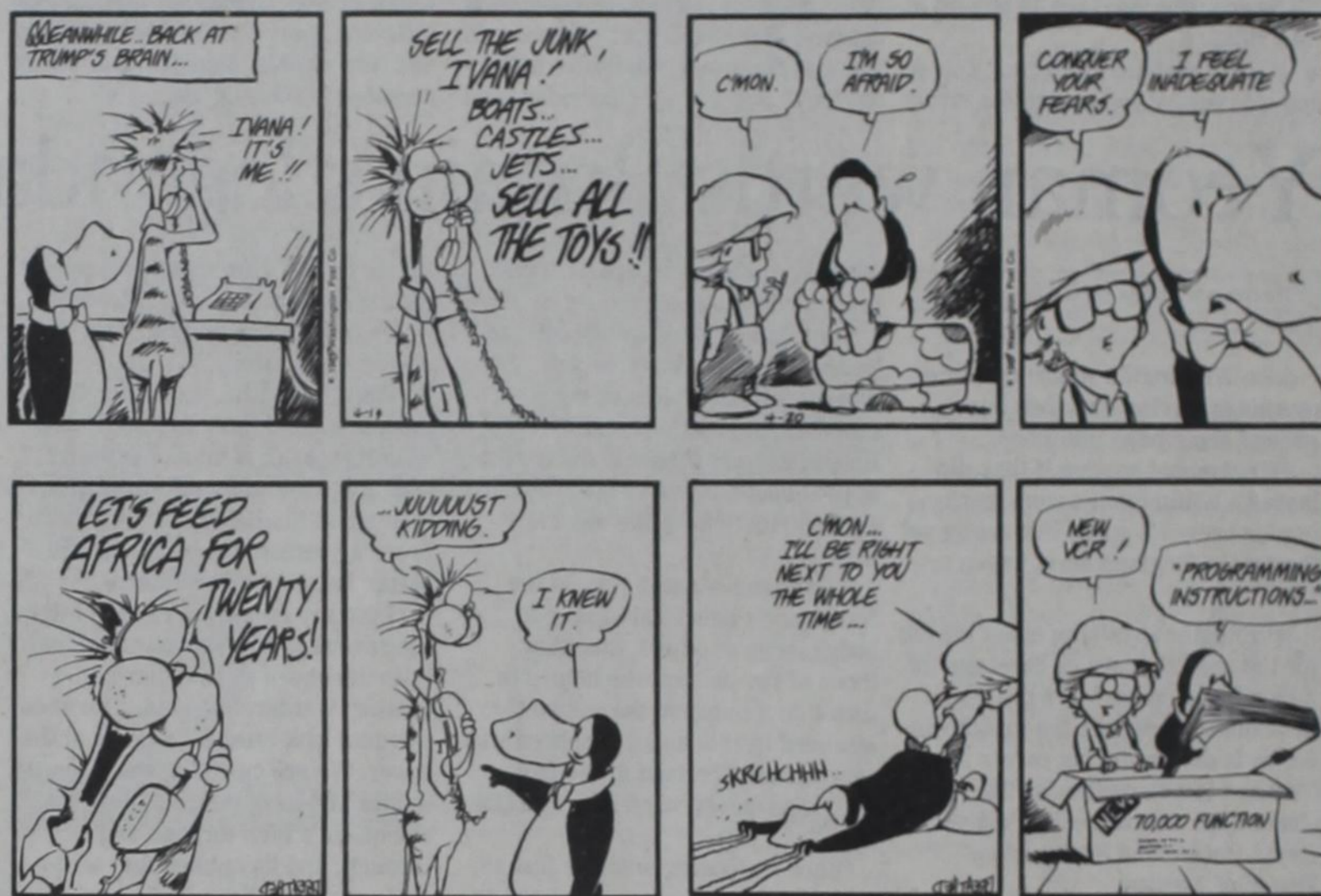
"The smile in her eyes were sentences," the beaming Morton said.

The hospital has received hundreds of telephone inquiries, "as many calls as the switchboard can handle," from fans and the news media worldwide.

"The best thing you could do to get in touch with her is to send cards to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center," Wise said.

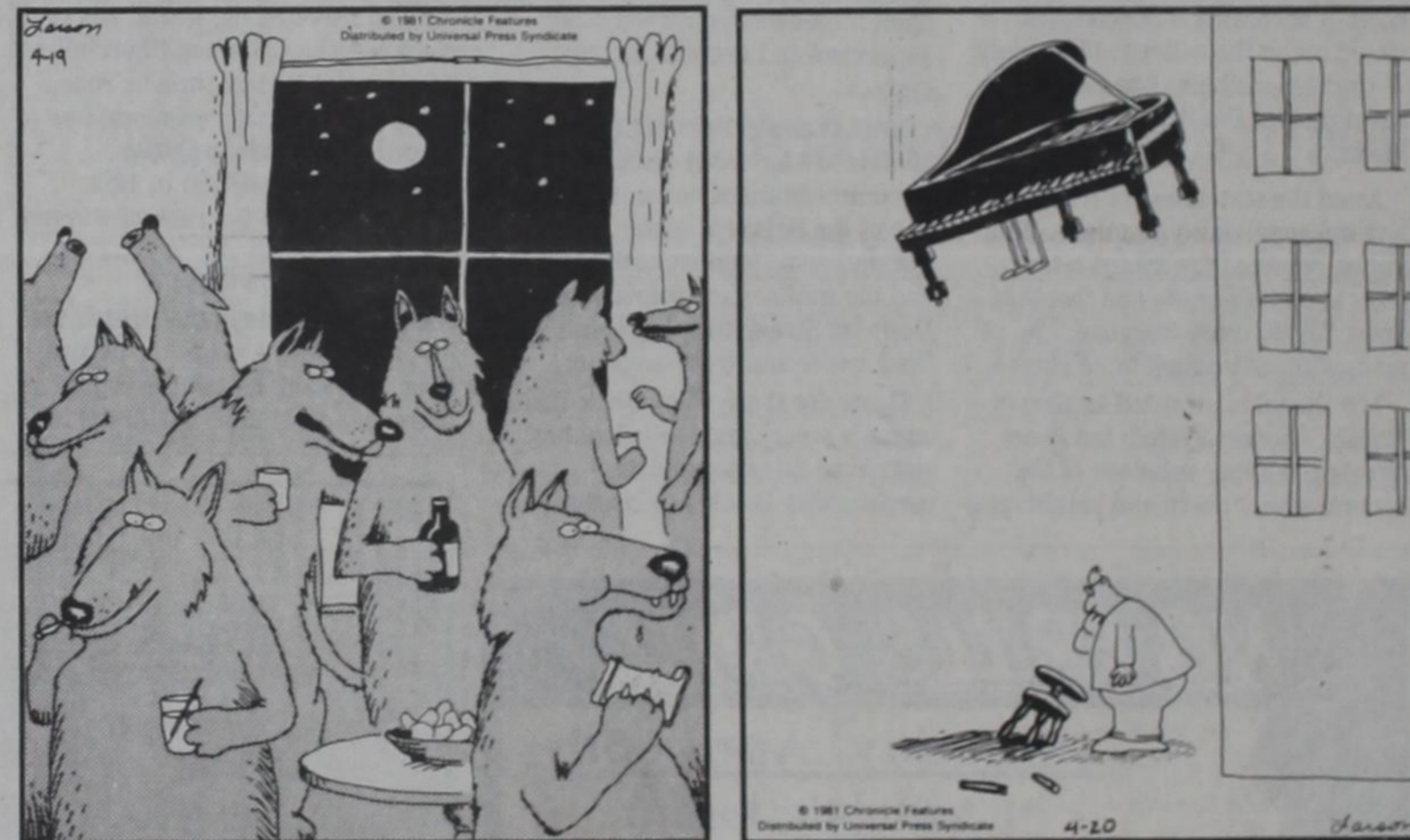
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



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	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (33)
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swagart
9 AM	Mr. Rogers	Judge Concentrat n	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	Success N Life
10 AM	321 Contact	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Big Valley
11 AM	Cuisine Joy Of Paint	Generations Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game
1 PM	Skid Road	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.
2 PM	Childcare	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Yogi Bear DuckTales
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	
4 PM	Read Rainbow	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	Afterschool Spc.	Brady Bunch Webster
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair
7 PM	House	Cosby	48 Hours	Mov Return of Shaggy 2	Mov Almost You
8 PM	Mystery!	Cheers Nick-Hillary	Equalizer	Dynasty	
9 PM	Firing Line	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Burning Questions	Fall Guy
10 PM	Body Elect.	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next
11 PM	Sign Off	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect	G Arsenio Hall
12 AM		Bob Costas	Night Heat	Sign Off	Sweet Smell

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Espy leads(off) way for Texas

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — No less an authority than Tommy Lasorda tipped the Texas Rangers on Cecil Espy.

The manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers told his good buddy, Rangers manager Bobby Valentine, that the speedy Espy was a diamond that needed polishing.

Espy was in the Dodgers' vast farm system at Vero Beach in 1982 after they acquired him from the Chicago White Sox. The talent-laden Dodgers let him go to Pittsburgh, and the Rangers picked up Espy in the 1987 major league draft.

Lasorda told Valentine that Espy could be a steal.

On Tuesday night, the Rangers found out what Lasorda meant.

Espy attained the ultimate complicity.



He got a standing ovation on a ground out.

The ovation followed three singles, a triple, three stolen bases, and three runs in a 6-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

It was the Rangers' 11th victory in 13 games this season and just another solid performance by Espy, who has 10 stolen bases, 14 runs, 17 hits, and is hitting .333.

"Cecil gets us off and flying from his leadoff position," Valentine said.

"He can hurt you a lot of ways."

Milwaukee pitcher Don August, 1-3, said he has never been so frustrated trying to deal with a leadoff hitter.

"I tried a fastball, curve, and

change and he got hits off all of them," August said. "He got on base, stole bases, and scored. He had just a great night. It was his night."

Espy agreed.

"It was the best game I've had as a big leaguer," Espy said. "I've never had four hits before."

Espy and August exchanged words after the fifth-inning triple.

"He threw me a purpose pitch knocking me down just before the triple," Espy said. "I think he was trying to give me something to think about. I don't think he was trying to hit me."

"Then I got the triple off him and I said something. It was no big deal."

August said Espy is almost unstopable on the bases.

The Rangers are off to their best start in team history. They are two victories shy of the club record for victories in April, set in 1974.

Raiders ink four JUCO players

Texas Tech baseball coach Larry Hays announced on Wednesday that four junior college players had signed national letters of intent to play next season for the Red Raiders.

Hays bolstered Tech's middle defense by signing two infielders, a catcher and a pitcher.

"I think that all four players we've signed will help us where any team needs help, and that's up the middle," Hays said.

Lucio Chaidez, a 6-foot, 5-inch, 240-pound, right-handed pitcher from El Camino (Calif.) Junior College,

heads the list of signees. Chaidez teamed with Tech pitcher Jeff Beck last spring to top El Camino's pitching rotation.

Switch-hitting catcher Tony Tijerina, a 5-11, 175-pounder, bats fourth in the order for Long Beach (Calif.) City College.

Johnny Blood, also from El Camino, is a 5-9, 165-pound, left-handed hitting middle infielder.

Tim Tadlock, 5-9 and 165 pounds, plays second base and shortstop for Hill County Junior College in Hillsboro.

Celebrities mourn at Robinson's funeral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Legendary boxer Sugar Ray Robinson "personified class, style and dignity," heavyweight champ Mike Tyson told more than 2,300 mourners who filled a church Wednesday for the five-time middleweight champion's funeral.

Memories of Robinson, who died last week at age 67, so moved Tyson that his voice choked and he apologized to the throng filling the West Angeles Church of God in Christ.

Among those attending were Elizabeth Taylor, a longtime close family friend; former boxers Archie Moore, Ken Norton, Bobo Olson and Art Aragon, entertainer Red Buttons and, from the sports community, Tom Lasorda, Elgin Baylor, George Allen and Eddie Futch.

He was inducted into the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1967.

NBA Standings

Results after Tuesday's games

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
x-New York	50	30	.625	—
y-Philadelphia	44	35	.557	5 1/2
Boston	41	38	.519	8 1/2
Washington	39	40	.494	10 1/2
New Jersey	26	54	.325	24
Charlotte	20	60	.250	30

Central Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
x-Detroit	60	19	.759	—
y-Cleveland	56	24	.700	4 1/2
y-Atlanta	50	29	.633	10
y-Milwaukee	48	31	.608	12
y-Chicago	46	33	.582	14
Indiana	26	53	.329	34

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
x-Utah	50	30	.625	—
y-Houston	43	38	.544	6 1/2
y-Denver	42	37	.532	7 1/2
Dallas	36	44	.450	14
San Antonio	21	59	.262	28 1/2
Miami	14	66	.175	36

Pacific Division

	W	L	PCT.	GB.
y-LA Lakers	54	25	.684	—
y-Phoenix	53	26	.671	1
y-Seattle	45	34	.570	9
y-Golden State	43	37	.538	11 1/2
Portland	38	41	.481	16
Sacramento	26	53	.329	28
LA Clippers	21	59	.263	33 1/2

x-Clinched division title

y-Clinched playoff berth

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GARAGE Sale - Sponsored by TTUHSC Police Department. Wednesday, May 3rd, 9am-4pm, 3rd floor, Pod B. Items include: books, umbrellas, jewelry, assorted clothing, other miscellaneous items.

TENNIS Lesson and racket stringing, certified pro. All ages, including children. Low rates. Dr. Nagas, 793-6347.

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Hamilton enjoying Tech's single success

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

The women's tennis team as a whole stumbled during the tough Southwest Conference competition this year, but sophomore netter Tanya Hamilton has seemed to thrive.

The 5-foot, 6-inch Hamilton cruised to a 6-2 league singles record in the 1989 regular season at the No. 6 position. The mark was good for second in the SWC behind SMU's Debbie Wren, who finished at 7-1.

Wren's only loss came at the hands of Hamilton, however, helping reinforce Tech coach Mickey Bowes' thoughts that Hamilton played her best tennis against the best competition.

"Without any question, she's the most improved player on this team," Bowes said. "We have an award for most improved, and she will win that."

On Friday Hamilton and the Raiders will compete in the first round of the SWC Tournament in Fort Worth. Tech finished the

regular season 17-12 overall and 1-7 in the SWC.

The Raiders are pitted against Texas, which defeated Tech 8-1 in the two squads' last meeting Feb. 17. Hamilton recorded the only win over Alecha Hallmark, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

to 24-3 ledger in 1989.

"I had a terrible year last year," she said. "When I came in, I really didn't know how tough it was. I had a real bad attitude toward everything."

"This year my goal wasn't to

move to a higher position.

"It really didn't bother me this year," she said. "I was helping out the team in my position. (Coach Bowes) wanted to keep me in there after I started winning some matches to see if I could get the best record."

Hamilton did play in higher spots during non-conference matches, and the move up did not affect her standing. She had a 1-0 record at No. 4 singles and a 5-0 record at No. 5. At her regular sixth position, Hamilton compiled a 12-1 mark in non-conference play.

Although Hamilton stepped up a few notches in singles play, her doubles record took a slight downturn in 1989. After going 17-5 last year with former Red Raider Cathy Carlson, Hamilton and Karen Biggerstaff finished at 16-10 this season.

The strong doubles finish in 1988 can be partly attributed to the presence of Carlson, however, who went 19-5 in singles play at the No. 3 slot.

A year ago, "I was mentally down," said Hamilton.

"I had a terrible year last year. When I came in, I really didn't know how tough it was. I had a real bad attitude toward everything."

—Tanya Hamilton



Although Hamilton lost this year in singles competition at Texas A&M, Bowes said she played her best tennis against Lady Aggie Traci Nix. The only Tech player to win even a set that day, Hamilton lost 7-5 to Nix in the third.

It was a complete turnaround for Hamilton from a 9-11 overall singles season record a year ago

win the tough matches, my goal was to ... give 150 percent. I ended up staying in some tough matches that last year I wasn't mature enough and positive enough to come back and win."

While Hamilton was winning at the bottom of the lineup, players at the top were struggling. Yet, Hamilton said she had no desire to

Falwell's next step

Big-time athletic program goal for Liberty

By The New York Times News Service

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia strove mightily to reach this mountain city in central Virginia in hopes of keeping the Confederate cause alive.

But the retreat failed, and Lee's troops surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant's Union forces at nearby Appomattox Court House on April 9, 1865.

A little more than a century later, the Rev. Jerry Falwell began marshaling an army here for a new cause at a school he calls "sort of the West Point of evangelicalism."

Today, Liberty University has 5,251 students and has aggressively embraced big-time intercollegiate athletics.

Every one of Liberty's teams — 10 for men, six for women — plays at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's most competitive and expensive level, Division I.

The men's basketball team made the move this season; the most notable of its 25 Division I opponents was Clemson, which defeated the Flames, 96-71. Liberty finished the season 10-17.

The school is in the process of building a track, a football stadium and a basketball arena that will seat about 10,000.

In perhaps its biggest and most controversial step yet toward athletic prominence, just before Christmas, Liberty dismissed a winning coach to make room for Sam Rutigliano, the former Cleveland Browns head coach, whom Falwell hired to coach the Flames' football program.

"I think that now is a good time for Liberty to attempt to become, for evangelical young people, what Brigham Young is for the Mormon youth, Notre Dame for the Roman Catholic youth: that is, a world-class university both academically and athletically," said Falwell, the school's chancellor.

A sports fan who played football in high school and basketball in college, Falwell's dream is for his school someday to compete with Notre Dame in football.

To that end, thanks to a single \$2 million gift, Liberty has begun constructing a 12,000-seat football stadium that can expand to accommodate 35,000 spectators. Plans call for Liberty's 1989 home football games, and perhaps six of its 1989-90 home basketball games, to be televised live on FamilyNet, Falwell's cable television station.

The school has applied for admission to the Division I-AA Southern Conference. Liberty plans to move into football's Division I-A ranks, a prospect that helped convince Rutigliano to forsake a career as a television commentator to take on his first college job since 1966.

"The football coaching is a vehicle, but the ability to reach kids is a mission in itself," said Rutigliano, the NFL coach of the year in 1980.

At Liberty, discipline permeates campus life, from a curfew to bans on coeducational dorms, rock music, alcohol and tobacco. There are six mandatory worship services weekly, and each student must take 12 course-hours of Bible study.

Students must submit to drug tests.

"I don't have a drug problem. I don't have a problem with curfew. It's just a pleasure," said Bobby Richardson, Liberty baseball coach and former New York Yankee second baseman who coached South Carolina to a second-place finish in the 1975 College World Series.



Richardson



Rutigliano

Ex-Gamecock coaches indicted on steroid charges

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Three former South Carolina assistant football coaches were indicted Wednesday for allegedly providing athletes with anabolic steroids, and a fourth was charged with importing the muscle-building drug into the state.

The indictments came as Athletic Director King Dixon said South Carolina had reopened an internal investigation into the charges. The university probe was halted after the grand jury investigation began.

James W. Washburn, Thomas E. Gadd and Thomas Kurucz were charged with "conspiring to conduct a program of illegal steroid use by members of the athletic community, ... particularly by ... the university's

football team." The coaches are accused of encouraging and monitoring the progress of the athletes using steroids.

The three coaches also are charged with importing steroids into South Carolina and dispensing the drug without prescriptions.

Keith Kephart, a former strength coach at South Carolina now in the same capacity at Texas A&M, was charged with conspiring with "other members of the USC athletic community" to bring steroids into the state and dispense them without prescriptions.

The charges facing the four coaches all are misdemeanors. If convicted on all counts, the three could be sentenced to a maximum of four years in prison and fined \$301,000.

Kephart faces a maximum of five

years in prison and \$302,000 in fines if convicted on all five counts.

Kurucz, who left South Carolina in December 1986 after four years at the school, also was charged with one felony count of lying to the grand jury, which carries a maximum fine of \$250,000 and a maximum five-year sentence.

U.S. Attorney Vinton Lide said at a

news conference Wednesday that the coaches also used steroids.

"I think if you read the indictments carefully, you may come to that conclusion," he said.

Lide declined to elaborate, but one of the indictments said "Kephart and others would administer the steroids to each other to improve athletic performance and to enhance physical appearance."

Washburn, who coached at South Carolina from December 1982 until he left after last season to go to Purdue, said he had been advised by his attorney not to discuss the indictment.

Gadd, who left South Carolina in December 1986 after four years at the school and now is an assistant at Utah, said in a statement that he had not been contacted by state or federal authorities.



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Applicants for University Committees and Standing Councils for the '89-'90 school year are available in the Student Association Office in Rm. 230 of the U.C.

Appointments are available to the following committees:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Honor & Awards Council Admissions & Retention Artists & Speakers Bookstore Advisory Campus Security & Emergency Code of Student Conduct Convocation Committee Energy Conservation International Education Library Committee Masked Rider Committee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minority Affairs Parking Violation Appeals Student Financial Aid /Scholarship Student Health Advisory Student Publications Student Service Fee Advisory Substance Abuse Awareness Undergraduate Student Retentions University Discipline Appeals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> President's Cabinet Special Assistant to the President Academic Affairs Minority Affairs National Affairs Southwest Conference Affairs State Affairs Public Relations Historian Supreme Court Student Book Exchange Student Course Evaluation Student Endowment Fund Tech Enhancement
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