

# Agriculture Convocation

Outstanding students in the College of Agriculture honored Monday night

By KARI FLUEGEL  
Reporter

Outstanding students in the College of Agriculture were honored at the 28th Annual Agriculture Convocation Monday night.

Honored at the convocation was Lowell Mark Harrison, an animal physiology doctoral candidate. Harrison received the "Tony" Sorensen, Jr. Achievement Award. The

award is presented annually to a student who has completed all the requirements for his doctorate degree up to his final year of study. The award enables the recipient monetarily to complete his doctoral degree and recognizes his outstanding abilities.

Alpha Zeta, the agriculture honor society, presented awards to the outstanding students in the freshmen, sophomore and junior classes. Those

receiving the awards were freshman Jody Ray Hall, an animal science major from Woodboro; sophomore Christy Majewski, a forestry major from Wichita Falls; and junior Michael Glenn Phillips, an animal science major from Williston, Fla.

Alpha Zeta also awarded \$250 scholarships to four students. The recipients were chosen on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship and fi-

ancial need. Recipients were sophomore Burl Hagler and juniors Darryl Joost, Thomas Sames and Melissa Rector. Ivo Lopez was named as the national scholarship representative.

Senior merit awards were presented to John Galloway, Jr. from Beeville; Dana Hees from Manor; Robert Lastovica from Belton; Brian Terrell from Plainview; James Cloud from Rule; Jonathan Jurek from Bay

City; Victor Verlage from Gonzales Tamau, Mexico; David Kittelson from Newark, Ill.; Janet Steele from Charleston, Ill.; and Deana Allsman from Columbia, Mo.

The Eva Simmons Potts Memorial Scholarship was awarded to David Alders, a junior agriculture economics major. The outstanding professor award was presented to Dr. Harold Franke, professor of animal science.

Each year the Gavel Award is presented to the student agriculture organization which has best promoted student and faculty relations throughout the year. The award was given to the Future Farmers of America.

Following the awards, the Dean of Agriculture at the University of Arizona Dr. B.P. Cardon discussed his concerns

about the role that land grant colleges play in providing agriculture leadership and about the future of agriculture leaders.

"We (students in land grant colleges) must represent all people in all areas of agriculture if we are to have a role of leadership in the future," Cardon said.

## 2,200 pounds of cocaine seized at sea

United Press International

MIAMI — Acting on a tip from Texas intelligence agents, U.S. Coast Guard seized 2,200 million worth of cocaine from a sailboat in the Windward Passage, the largest maritime drug seizure in history, officials said Monday.

About 2,200 pounds of cocaine with a wholesale value of \$20 million was seized late Monday from the 33-foot sailboat Shinook, said Coast Guard

Petty Officer Mike Kelley. The contraband is worth an estimated \$200 million on the street, he said.

Acting on information from federal agents in El Paso, the New York based Coast Guard cutter Gallatin intercepted the Canadian-registered vessel as it passed between Cuba and Haiti in the Windward passage, Kelley said.

"We were advised that the

vessel may be carrying contraband," he said.

Two unidentified U.S. citizens were arrested and taken to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, said Petty Officer Dan Waldschmidt. He said the pair would be flown to Miami today.

It had not been determined Monday where the sailboat began its voyage, nor where it was headed.

The seizure is the largest ever

made at sea, and the third largest anywhere, said a Coast Guard spokesman in Miami.

Waldschmidt said before Sunday's seizure, he believed the largest maritime seizure ever made occurred nearly two months ago, when U.S. customs officials in Miami discovered 950 pounds of cocaine aboard a sailboat.

The tip came from agents at EPIC, the federal government's

El Paso Intelligence Center. The agency is a multi-purpose intelligence gathering network that provides information on drug smuggling and other criminal activity, Kelley said.



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## Prosecutor says confessions key part of Lucas' murder trial

United Press International

SAN ANGELO — Henry Lee Lucas' confessions make up most of the evidence that will be presented during the mass slaying capital murder trial in the 1979 slaying of an unidentified woman near Georgetown, a prosecutor said Monday.

Williamson County District Attorney Ed Walsh told an eight-woman, four-man jury that no one witnessed the slaying and no fingerprints were obtained.

Lucas is charged with kidnapping, robbing, strangling and raping the woman, believed to be 20 to 25 years old, whose body was found in a culvert along Interstate 35 near the Central Texas town.

Walsh said authorities had only a "dead body" until Lucas confessed in June. State District Judge John Carter of Georgetown previously ruled the confessions could be used despite defense objections.

This is the first trial in which Lucas faces the death penalty. He has already been sentenced

to prison for two Texas murders.

The 47-year-old drifter and former Michigan mental patient, who claimed he killed more than 150 people, has pleaded innocent. Defense attorney Don Higginbotham said he will argue Lucas was insane when the slaying was committed.

"Lucas says in the statement that he picked this girl up hitchhiking in Oklahoma City and that they ate and that they had sex," Walsh said of a written confession Lucas gave Williamson County authorities last June.

In his opening statement, Walsh said Lucas indicated he and the woman argued in his car while driving toward Georgetown because she refused to have sex with him a second time.

Lucas has told authorities he grabbed the woman to keep her from jumping out of the car before he strangled her and then had sex with the corpse.

"Lucas tells the sheriff he prefers sex after death," Walsh

said of statements made to Sheriff Jim Boutwell of Georgetown.

Walsh said Lucas indicated he "was not satisfied" with the sex and believes the woman might have been wearing a tampon. Investigators recovered a tampon made from a paper napkin and could introduce it as evidence.

The body was clad only in orange socks and bore a ring on one hand.

Walsh said the confessions included comments from Lucas about two matchbooks he saw near the body and a description of a guardrail at the scene.

R.V. Barker of rural Georgetown testified Monday he saw the body at about 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 31, 1979, as he drove along the Interstate 35 service road.

Travis County Medical Examiner Roberto Bayardo testified the woman died of strangulation, probably the day before the body was found.

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### Correction

The Battalion incorrectly identified a picture of Robert Boyle, a typewriter repairman for Mistovich Business Machines, as being a picture of District Attorney Rodney Boyles in Monday's edition.

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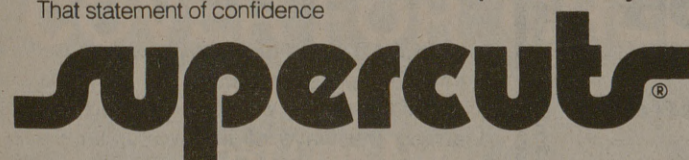
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