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 for the Uniform Crime Report.
 They, in turn, publish them for
 news media and other interested
 parties.
 The statistics are also reported
 annually by the U.S. Department of
 Justice.

Congress looks at 'Marriage penalty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most
 Americans have never heard of
 Vivien Kellems. But if they are mar-
 ried and each spouse earns rough-
 ly the same salary, they should
 keep her in mind while filling out
 their income tax returns.
 Kellems, who died in 1975, was
 a prominent Connecticut busi-
 nesswoman who successfully lob-
 bied Congress in 1969 to change
 the tax code so it would not dis-
 criminate against unmarried
 adults. Single people had been at a
 tax disadvantage to married cou-
 ples since 1948.
 But when one group gains from
 tinkering with the progressive tax
 code, another loses. Such is the
 case with the "marriage penalty"
 now affecting 21 million couples
 who pay an average of \$1,400 more
 than if they had not tied the knot.
 Congress is weighing at least one
 proposal to help some married cou-
 ples, hoping to tap the budget sur-
 plus to cover the reduced revenue.
 Kellems, of East Haddam,
 Conn., was a manufacturer of cable
 clips who founded War Widows of
 America with actress Gloria Swan-

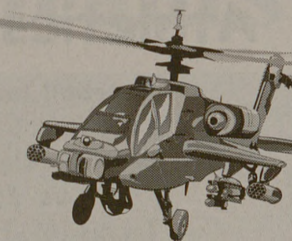
In addition to local media re-
 ports, UPD prints annual crime sta-
 tistics and include the two preced-
 ing years, furnishing copies to both
 current and prospective students
 and employees.
 UPD, the division of Student Af-
 fairs, the Department of Residence
 Life and the Department of Student
 Life encourage students to report
 criminal activity.

son and campaigned against unfair
 tax treatment for single women.
 She noted millions of women in
 her generation were unmarried be-
 cause of a post-World War II short-
 age of potential husbands.
 "What do you do if you can't get
 a husband? Should you be taxed for
 that?" she testified before a con-
 gressional committee, according to
 "The Decline (and Fall?) of the In-
 come Tax" by Yale University law
 professor Michael J. Graetz.
 Decades later, Congress is
 wrestling with a polar-opposite
 problem: The entry of millions of
 women into the work force is exacer-
 bating the marriage penalty in the
 tax code.
 "Today, the only form one can
 file to avoid the marriage tax pen-
 alty is paperwork for divorce," said
 Rep. Jerry Weller, R-Ill., sponsor of
 a bill with 230 co-sponsors aimed
 at eliminating the disparity.
 The penalty is caused by Amer-
 ica's progressive tax system, which
 taxes income at different rates
 based on how much someone
 earns and whether a taxpayer is
 single or married.

U.S. to send in Apache helicopter gunships

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a
 risk-laden escalation of the Amer-
 ican military commitment, the
 United States has agreed to send
 24 Apache helicopter gunships
 and 2,000 troops to Albania, giv-
 ing NATO the ability to directly
 attack Serb troops and tanks in
 Yugoslavia, the Clinton adminis-
 tration said Sunday.
 To protect the Apaches, U.S.
 troops will man 18 Multiple
 Launch Rocket Systems deployed
 to Albania as well with short- and
 medium-range missiles that can
 take out Yugoslav air defenses
 throughout Kosovo, where ethnic
 Albanians are under greatest at-
 tack. Some 14 Bradley Fighting
 Vehicles, military police and in-
 telligence officers are included.
 Pentagon spokesman Kenneth
 Bacon said deploying the Apaches
 and rocket launchers was "a
 logical expansion" of the nearly
 two-week-old NATO airstrikes to
 halt Yugoslav Slobodan Milose-
 vic's military drive against Kos-
 ovars in the Serbian province.
 NATO leaders meeting Mon-
 day must approve using the
 weapons, followed by President
 Clinton.
 "It's to give us the type of
 tank-killing capability that the
 bad weather has denied us," Bacon
 said.

The Apache
 AH-64A, Apache helicopter gunships
 will be sent to Albania for use against
 Serb targets in Kosovo.



Length:	57 ft. 8 in.
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Builder:	McDonnell Douglas
Unit cost:	\$14.5 million
Crew:	Two

Source: AP research

LIBERAL ARTS CAREER WEEK

TONIGHT: 7 p.m. Rudder 404
Resume Writing Workshop

Tuesday, April 6 **Wednesday, April 7**
 Interviewing / Salary Neg. Networking Skills
 Rudder 404 7 p.m. Rudder 404 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 8
 Student / Alumni Networking Forum
 Former students from the College of Liberal Arts are
 anxious to answer any questions you might have about
 the job search 7:30 p.m. Rudder Theatre

Career Week Social
 Company Reps / Alumni Present 9:00 p.m. Rudder Theatre

Friday, April 9
 Liberal Arts Career Fair
 All majors welcome! See our website for companies attending:
 clla.tamu.edu/
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rudder Exhibit Hall

Questions? E-mail lasc_tamu@hotmail.com or 845-5143

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Informational Meeting
Wed. April 7th, 7:00pm, Rudder 707

Application Deadline
April 16th

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Shakespeare Festival 1999

April 5-11

Monday 5 April 1999
 As You Like It Performance: Pearland HS 7-9 p.m. Rudder Theater

Tuesday 6 April 1999
 Dan Looker, variety artist 1:00 p.m.
 MSC Flag Room
 The Music of Shakespeare 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.
 Rudder Theater

Wednesday 7 April 1999
 A showing of Romeo & Juliet with lecture by Dr. Douglas Brooks 7:00 p.m.
 Bio-Bio Rm 107 (co-programmed with Film Society)

Thursday 8 April 1999
 Lecture by Dr. Brooks 7-9 p.m.
 Rudder 601

Friday 9 April 1999
 Shakespeare vs. Ben Jonson - one of history's great rivalries. 5-7 p.m.
 Roldus 111

Sunday 11 April 1999
 Poetry Reading at Barnes and Noble, Sonnet contest winners announced
 2-3 p.m.

Presented by the
MSC Literary Arts Committee

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