



Get one-on-one with the dean of the College of Human Sciences Elizabeth Haley.

see profile page 3

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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South Korean Army on increased alert

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The ground that had been gained in resolving the North Korean nuclear dispute washed away Monday under a wave of threats, canceled talks and revived plans for war games and Patriot missile deployment in South Korea.

North Korea issued a strong warning that it would follow through on its threat last year to pull out of an international nuclear controls treaty. Hours later, South Korean President Kim Young-sam announced that joint military exercises with the United States will be held this year, after all.

The games had been canceled as part of an attempt to coax the isolated, hard-line Communist North into cooperating with inspections to determine if it is building nuclear weapons. North Korea refused access to a critical laboratory this month.



Broader inquiry likely for Whitewater

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first plea agreement struck by Whitewater prosecutor Robert Fiske gains the cooperation of a figure whose business dealings brushed the top of Arkansas' political establishment and implicated President Clinton in a questionable loan deal.

Clinton dismissed the allegations of David Hale as "a bunch of bull" and said he was not concerned about the prospect that the former judge would testify before a grand jury.

Documents and interviews with witnesses subpoenaed by Fiske suggest Hale's cooperation is likely to point toward other Arkansas businesses that could have played a role in benefiting prominent figures.

Hale has agreed to plead guilty to two charges in court Tuesday and has already begun to assist Fiske's investigation, Hale's lawyer said Monday.

"He is going to cooperate fully in terms of testimony and anything else that is required of him," attorney Randy Coleman said.



Truck accident causes Abilene fire

ABILENE (AP) — Fire trucks, ambulances and hazardous-material units responded when a truck carrying fuel overturned Monday.

Jackie Blaise, a dispatcher in the police department, said several vehicles were involved in the accident at 2 p.m. on U.S. Highway 80. She did not know if anyone was hurt.

Black smoke was thick from the fire, said Linda Butts, a secretary at Hardin Simmons University, about six blocks away.

"They said there were 11 fire trucks there and they seem to be containing it pretty fast," Butts said.

Several businesses are located in the area, which is heavily travelled, she said.

Blaze started by Tech students still burns



NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Stacy Antille and Knox EMS workers Jan Ralston and John Bird await a possible emergency at the Texas Forest Service mobile command post in King County as a fire continues to burn near Guthrie.



WALTER GRANBERRY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Billy Wallace, left, and Norman Ramirez, volunteer firefighters with Dickens, head back to the fire line after filling their truck with water. Twenty-seven fire engines and nine pieces of heavy equipment were used to fight the fire, said Ron Davis, the chief law enforcement officer with the Texas Forest Service. Twelve volunteer firefighting squads and two National Guard helicopters also were used. Davis said he hopes the fire will be contained by 8 p.m. today if weather conditions remain favorable.

Up to 85,000 acres damaged by fire

by LESLIE WEEKS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

A prescribed burning exercise performed Saturday by a professor and students from Texas Tech's range and wildlife management department resulted in an uncontrolled wildfire that burned thousands of acres of grassland.

The blaze occurred about 10 miles east of Guthrie on the J.Y. Masterson Ranch and, as of Monday, was still not contained.

"We began the prescribed burning on Saturday afternoon at 2:15," said Henry Wright, Horn Professor of range and wildlife management. "It was out of control by 3 o'clock."

Wright said the wildfire developed as the result of a fire whirl, which is similar to a tornado.

A whirl forms when there is a large amount of heat intensity at the lower layer and cold air above, Wright said.

Whirls usually occur at the head of a fire or on the lee side of ridges, but Saturday's whirl formed on the east side of the fire.

"It was totally unexpected," Wright said. "There was no way we could have predicted that."

The whirl spun out and went west along the block lines, which were 400-foot-wide lines that the prescribed fire was supposed to burn into.

"It burned a path about 50-feet wide through our block line," Wright said.

He said the whirl is similar to a tornado coming out of a cloud.

"You have no idea where it is going to hit," he said. "I don't know how we could have anticipated or prevented it."

Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, said he believes the incident was a freak accident.

"Dr. Wright and his students have been carrying on prescribed

burning for 25 years with no problems whatsoever," Curl said. "Dr. Wright is the national authority with respect to fire as a range management tool."

"It is just a very unfortunate accident," he said. Murray Hazlett, chief deputy of the King County Sheriff's Department, said the fire was not contained as of Monday.

Hazlett said officials from King County, the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Texas Air National Guard, the Texas Forest Service and a number of local volunteer fire departments were battling

the wildfire. "They are working on it," he said. "They have a positive attitude and they hope to get it contained."

Hazlett said the 100,000-acre figure of land damage reported by several sources, including the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*, was exaggerated.

"Based on what the fire commander was saying, it was a lot less than that," he said. "The 100,000-acre figure is grossly exaggerated."

"The damage was even less than half the figure that was

quoted," Hazlett said.

Other sources estimated the fire may have burned up to 85,000 acres.

Hazlett said that, to his knowledge, there have been no injuries and no houses destroyed by the fire. He said the land burned was all open range.

Wright said when practicing prescribed burning there is a certain chance of anything happening.

"We had no way of anticipating this," he said. "It is a pretty humble feeling, there is nothing you can do."

Academy students not kidding around

Local residents return to school with help from program

by MEGAN CLARK
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbock area residents age 55 and older can return to Texas Tech and obtain or finish a degree through the Tech Seniors' Academy.

"This is a service we provide for the elderly of Texas," said Virginia Sowell, associate vice president for academic affairs. "The main reason a lot of students enroll in this program is because they have an unfulfilled dream or didn't have the chance to pursue an interest earlier in life."

The Seniors' Academy was created three years ago to provide a continuing education program for elderly students. A high school diploma or a graduation equivalency diploma is not necessary for enrollment and Scholastic Aptitude Test scores are not required.

History associate professor James Reckner created the initial idea for the program several years ago.

"I was a freshman in college at the age of 38 and I also had a classmate in college that was 80 years old," Reckner said. "I saw how much he enjoyed school. So when I came here, I wrote a letter and tried to get more people involved in this type of program."

Reckner said the Seniors'

Academy began with only one or two participants, but said enrollment increases each year.

"Each year we entice more elderly students to come back to school," he said. "It really offers a constructive channel for their energy. Everybody ends up a winner with this program."

Reckner said he is in the process of completing a study of 20 other colleges and universities that have similar programs for senior citizens.

"Most of the other programs just offer social support," he said. "Our program here at Texas Tech is unique because we offer a degree."

A simplified registration process and counseling are benefits provided for students enrolled in the program.

"There is a special registration form that is simplified for them and an easier registration process," said Kay Caddel, adviser for the Seniors' Academy and an adviser for general studies in the College of Arts and Sciences. "We felt that some older people have special problems and we want to keep them from standing in line."

Caddel said the registration process is not any different from the traditional student's registration process and said only the advising is more specified.

"We do take a little bit longer and are careful with scheduling," she said.

"We understand that some people can't manage the walk across campus in 10 minutes like other students can."

Spring break meant heavy traffic

by JAYSON BALES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Spring break may be a time for rest and relaxation for students, but heavy traffic on the highway can cause unrest and danger for motorists.

J.W. Jolly III, a lieutenant in the Garza County Sheriff's Department, said traffic was the heaviest March 10 and 11, the Thursday and Friday before Texas Tech's Spring Break.

"Friday night, it was a madhouse out here," he said.

The Garza County Sheriff's Department issued about 55 tick-

ets to motorists within the vicinity of Post during the weekend before Tech's spring break, Jolly said.

About two-thirds of the tickets issued were given to college-age students, he said.

Most of the tickets were issued for running red lights and for speeding, Jolly said.

Motorists who speed and drive recklessly really do not gain better time in reaching their destinations, he said.

"They are not gaining enough time risking their lives by speeding," Jolly said.

Lubbock Texas Highway Patrol Sgt. Hoby Smith said an increased

amount of officers are used during high traffic periods such as spring break.

"Sometimes we will develop a special program for certain highways coming into town," Smith said.

Smith said he was unaware of any fatalities occurring in Lubbock County during the spring break period, but said several accidents occurred. Charlie Ramirez, a corporal with the Texas Department of Public Safety in Corpus Christi, said two 20-year-old people were killed and four people were injured in a vehicle collision Sunday in Nueces County.

Steven Spielberg nabs honors from Academy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steven Spielberg, broke his Oscar jinx and was his own strongest competition Monday night as "Schindler's List" and "Jurassic Park" each picked up three early awards.

A stark epic of heroism amid the Holocaust, "Schindler's List" also captured the night's top awards for best picture and best director. Spielberg, in two decades of turning out Hollywood's biggest hits from "Jaws" to "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," had never won those two honors.

"Jurassic Park," Spielberg's science-fiction fantasy that recreated dinosaurs with dazzling realism and record box-office success, won awards in all three categories for which it was nominated — visual effects, sound and sound effects editing.

Best actor honors fell to Tom Hanks for his portrayal of a homosexual man who dies of complications from AIDS in the movie "Philadelphia." Holly Hunter took the best actress award for her role in Jane Campion's "The Piano."

Eleven-year-old Anna Paquin was a surprise winner for best supporting actress as the precocious daughter who interprets for her mute mother in "The Piano."

Tommy Lee Jones, the lawman who doggedly pursues Harrison Ford in "The Fugitive," was best supporting actor.



SHARON M. STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Heather Stone, an accounting major, eats frozen yogurt while sitting in the sun with Adrian Lyde, an exercise and sports sciences major, outside the University Center Monday.

Kicking the Cancer Camel Cartoon Joe luring kids to unhealthy habit

BY BOB HERBERT

"Do you believe there's ever been a case in which lung cancer was caused by cigarette smoking?" The gentleman on the other end of the phone was Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute. He gets paid for attempting to do the impossible — that is, spruce up the image of the cigarette companies. It's like handling public relations for the Nazis or the Ku Klux Klan.

As I asked the question, I had on my desk five packages of Camel cigarettes. They had been purchased at a discount drug store, where they had been part of a colorful display of cartoon characters that clearly would delight young children.

The display showed Joe Camel and all of his hip cartoon friends — including many female versions of the Camel character — partying at a club called Joe's Place.

Tobacco executives will tell you they are not trying to tempt children to smoke, but surveys have shown that Joe Camel is as recognizable to youngsters as Mickey Mouse, and everything about Joe Camel says, "Smoke, smoke, smoke."

Lauria seemed uncomfortable

with my question. "Causation is a complicated issue," he said, "which no one in the scientific community has adequately resolved. No one can tell you what makes a healthy cell turn into a malignant cell."

You cannot get a yes or no answer from the tobacco industry on whether smoking has caused even one case of cancer. No proof, the spokespeople say. But then they hedge.

Because the evidence is so tremendous, and because the total number of dead and dying is so enormous, and especially because the liability potential is so great, the tobacco industry now officially acknowledges that smokers are risking their lives every time they light up.

Here's how Lauria puts it: "Studies have provided evidence that link cigarette smoking as a risk factor for emphysema, heart disease and lung cancer, among other health problems."

The kids who think Joe Camel is as much fun as Mickey Mouse won't see any representatives of those health problems in the ever-so-happy cigarette ads. They won't see cartoons of a shrunken and dying Joe hooked up to a respira-

tor, or a Camel girl lying motionless and mute on a hospital bed after having her larynx removed.

One of the bizarre things about the tobacco industry is that its product keeps killing off its customers. With more than 400,000 Americans succumbing every year to the effects of tobacco, industry executives are locked into a perpetual search for new (young) smokers. Their need is as gruesome as it is basic — live ones to replace the dead ones.

I've often wondered how industry leaders like Bob and Larry Tisch of Lorillard, Michael Miles of Phillip Morris and Henry Kravis of R.J. Reynolds — all of them fabulously wealthy and seemingly reasonably happy — dealt personally with the knowledge of the carnage their product causes. In public they are extremely adept at avoiding the issue.

When I pushed Thomas Lauria on the question of whether he personally believes smoking has ever caused lung cancer, he stammered. "I decline to — I'm not here to represent Tom Lauria as a personality," he said.

But he continued to talk. He said he thought it was "a horrible idea" for anyone under the age of

18 to start smoking. And he said that while performing his official duties he goes out of his way to insure that he does not encourage anyone of any age to start smoking.

That is the official stance of the tobacco industry, but Lauria seemed to be speaking in a particularly sincere and heartfelt way. He did not sound like a tobacco flack.

"Do you smoke?" I asked. "I have never smoked."

"Why not?" "I think because I've — I — in my experimentation with tobacco as a child I found that I didn't like the sensation, I didn't like the taste in my mouth, I found it unpleasant, and that initial bad impression was supported by the health concerns that I learned even in grade school in the early-'60s."

Because of his job, Lauria couldn't bring himself to say the obvious about cigarettes and lung cancer, but neither could he stop himself from saying what he truly feels about the product he helps to sell.

Bob Herbert is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1994 NYTNS.

AROUND THE STATE

Victoria Advocate on new hazardous waste regulations:

The Clinton administration has taken a welcome approach to a shameful practice of exporting hazardous waste, primarily to Third World countries. ...

Carol Browner, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, struck the right tones when she said at a press conference on the new policy: "Citizens in other countries should not be asked to bear the burden of U.S. pollution."

The administration has broken with the policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations by agreeing to ask Congress to pass a law that would ratify the 5-year-old Basel convention on exports of hazardous waste. This is the kind of policy change that should help Americans realize that no longer will it be acceptable for their country to ship the effluent of their affluent lives to countries too poor to say no. ...

Such a change should be healthy news for this country. It should help to create new technologies while safeguarding the environment at home and abroad. The Clinton administration deserves praise for wanting to make American business a more responsible member of the world community.

Austin American-Statesman on Loch Ness monster hoax:

Now come two Loch Ness researchers who say the famous 1934 photo showing a dinosaur-like Nessie with a small head and long neck — was an elaborate hoax.

Alastair Boyd and David Martin say the photo is genuine enough, but the Loch Ness monster depicted was a model made from a toy submarine fitted with a neck and head built from plastic wood. ...

In any event, some might worry that exposing the Nessie photo will bring an end to a legend that dates back to the year 565. Probably not. No scientist has ever seen a leprechaun, or his pot of gold. Or fairies dancing. As long as you believe in leprechauns, or Nessie, they exist.

Besides, no Scot worthy of his stereotype is going to let a one-off toy submarine interfere with Nessie's chief reason for being — she brings in nearly a million tourists a year and \$37 million to the Loch Ness economy. By any standard, that's a monster boost.

San Angelo Standard-Times on casino gambling:

The horses haven't been running for long. The lottery is still a bit of a novelty. And now Texans are getting ready to decide whether to allow casino gambling in their state. ...

Proponents emphasize the economic benefits. They have a point: Texans spend more than \$1 billion a year in Las Vegas, and newly available riverboat gambling in Louisiana draws 70 percent of its business from Texas. Much of that money could stay here, backers say, and tourism could be boosted, if Texas offered casino and riverboat gambling.

But supporters should be careful about promoting casino gambling as an economic savior. Gambling revenues are not stable or dependable, and much of the money casinos would bring in would simply be taken from a different gambling pocket — which is why horse racing interests will be spending money to defeat casinos.

If Texas does allow casino gambling, it should be strictly limited. While a sound argument can be made that it would add to the attraction of certain tourism spots, particularly along the coast, the idea of slot machines in airports and blackjack dealers in motels throughout the state is hardly thrilling.

San Antonio Express-News on Ku Klux Klan:

For a change, Texas members of the Ku Klux Klan are threatening each other.

Some more-radical — read, more-racist — members are angry that their "establishment Klan" rivals, the Waco-based Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, are hiding their true colors.

The Knights, led by Grand Dragon Michael Lowe, are "trying to put a pretty face on the Klan so it can again become a political force," writes Waco Tribune-Herald columnist Rowland Nethaway.

This is the same tactic former Klan leader David Duke used a few years ago in Louisiana. By toning down his rhetoric — without really altering his true racist agenda — Duke made himself a viable political force. ...

For as long as this internal struggle for control of the Klan's future continues, everyone else is a little safer from both groups of Knights' hate-mongering harassment and violence.

The Houston Post on diminishing value of ethics law

Recent dispositions of ethics-violation complaints in Austin prompt concerns that state officials increasingly will misuse state employees and equipment for personal and political purposes without fear of retribution.

State employees who know when abuses occur will probably be less inclined to blow the whistle on their employers or colleagues because they see that nothing — or almost nothing — comes of their complaints. ...

In 1982, (Travis County District Attorney Ronnie) Earle got then-Treasurer Warren G. Harding, a Democrat, indicted for having two secretaries type campaign contribution thanks-you letters on state time. Harding was charged with official misconduct. In a plea bargain, he was fined \$2,000 and abandoned his campaign for reelection.

But 12 years later we have two cases in which campaign contribution thank-you letters were written on state time with state equipment and nobody was fined a penny.

With that kind of law enforcement, how can we expect those in the know to blow the whistle on misconduct?

If the district attorney won't seek an indictment when there is evidence of a violation and the official involved even admits it by making restitution, why should anyone step forward with accusations.

As Suzy Woodford, executive director of Common Cause of Texas says, this sends a message to potential ethics violations and whistle-blowers that "anything goes."

Republicans hopeful Whitewater a successful scam



RUSSELL BAKER

On health care the Republicans bring to mind an old Leo Durocher story: After watching a rookie infielder make three or four consecutive errors at third base, old pro Durocher steps onto the field, sends the rookie to the sidelines, says, "Let me show you how to play third base, kid."

Next ball bounces down to Durocher, skids off his shins, caroms into the outfield. Durocher turns to the kid and screams, "You've got third base so screwed up nobody can play it!"

On health care the Republicans will apparently have to be satisfied with yelling a similar curse at Bill Clinton, a Democratic president who could have been designed at Republican headquarters, such is his genius for making a mess of the governing game.

By common agreement, the name of that game this year is health care, and Republicans — with their famous governing experience under Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Bush — have a golden opportunity to wave the amateurish Clintons off the field and show the country how real professionals run a government.

With the Clinton bill going down the tubes, you might think the Republicans would now cunningly establish themselves forevermore as the party that delivered the goods while Democrats strutted, blustered and bumbled.

So what do they do? Meet in Bob Dole's office and bicker ineffectually among themselves. Go over to Annapolis, presumably to brace their souls with fresh Chesapeake air, and come away with nothing more inspiring than agreement to pursue their usual policy of making life as wretched as possible for the president.

This doubtless means that in coming weeks we shall hear them repeatedly abusing the rookie Clinton with accusations that he

has governing so screwed up that nobody can do it.

The president's people tell you his problem is not ineptitude but a bloodthirsty press, a mean-spirited Republicanism and a touch of bad luck.

Maybe so, but the eptitude level is anything but lofty.

What it has done to the prospects for a decent health-care bill has been so damaging that people who want to see progress in this bleak area might sensibly hope everybody would forget the whole thing until another government comes to power.

This is unlikely to happen, alas. Politics now demands something — anything — that can be called "a health-care bill," and we probably cannot escape it, nor the perpetuation of the insurance industry's grip on the fate of a nation's liver and lights.

Now of course the Clinton's Whitewater troubles have intervened. Not long ago we all read that Harold Ickes, a can-do New York lawyer, who was coming to the White House to save health

care. Next time we read about Ickes, he had been assigned to "damage control" on the Whitewater case.

He is now one of 10 — 10! — administration big shots subpoenaed to discuss Whitewater with a grand jury.

Which raises another question of eptitude. If health care is, as advertised, the great centerpiece of the Clinton presidency, why bring a can-do guy to Washington to tend to it, then bury him in Whitewater?

Whitewater, of course, is almost incomprehensible to common humanity, and the fact that hardly anyone can understand it makes it a political tar baby the Clintons may never be able to escape.

There was a similar incomprehensible business scandal in the 1950s when Vice President Gore's father, Albert Gore Sr., was a senator from Tennessee. It was called "Dixon-Yates."

As with "Whitewater" heavy reporting made it seem sinister stuff.

The senior Senator Gore was

against "Dixon-Yates" and found it a political blessing. On a visit home, he once told me, a constituent had approached him saying, "Isn't it just awful about this Dixon-Yates business?" Sure was, said the senator. Whereupon the constituent asked, "What's it all about anyhow?"

With something as confusing as "Whitewater," the Clinton administration might conceivably spend the next three years just trying to explain the thing. (Though it hasn't made much explanatory effort so far.)

The Republicans obviously hope that the nation will remain appalled about this puzzle and this will help them rout the rookie Clinton without having to prove Republicans can do better since, on the evidence to date, they can't.

Russell Baker is a columnist for the New York Times News Service. ©1994 NYTNS.



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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► Q & A WITH ELIZABETH HALEY

Dean considers human sciences students her 'children'

Name: Elizabeth Haley

Birthday: July 30

Hometown: Homer, La.

Role at Tech: dean of the College of Human Sciences, interim president of Texas Tech University, 1988-1989

Ideal job: I love what I am doing here at Texas Tech University.

Family: I am single, but I claim the 2,200 students in the College of Human Sciences as my children.

Hobbies: A lot of my hobbies relate to my job. I work with national organizations in the field of human sciences and am

also involved with the United Way and St. Mary's Hospital here in Lubbock.

College: bachelor's from Louisiana Tech University, master's and doctoral degree from Florida State University

Degree: home economics education

Ideal place to travel: the mountains and the coast, especially Santa Fe

Ideal place to live: a place as friendly as Lubbock; I really like Lubbock a lot, it's the ideal size and the people are extremely friendly.

Most memorable experience at



Tech: My 10 months as interim president of Texas Tech. It was enjoyable for me because I acted as a bridge between the old president and the search for the new one. I

especially enjoyed speaking to the Legislature on behalf of Tech.

Last book read: "Power Shift" by Alvin Tofler

Last movie seen: "Schindler's List"

Favorite movie: "E.T."

Favorite author: Alvin Tofler

Favorite food: French cuisine

If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be and why: I would take a little more time to sit back and smell the roses. It seems like the world moves very fast and we need a little more time to sit back and reflect.

TASP deadline nears

Test needed for students completing nine hours

by JENNIFER GILBERT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech undergraduate students who have not taken the Texas Academic Skills Program test have the opportunity to register by March 25 for the last examination April 23.

Exemptions from the TASP test include scoring a 1,800 or higher on the reading, math and writing sections of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills test, scoring a 29 or higher composite on the American College Testing or scoring a 1,200 or higher composite on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Fred Sallee, assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said about 200 Tech students were exempt from the test this semester.

Sallee said undergraduate students need to take the test before

they carry nine credit hours.

"We have about 400 students who have not yet tested," he said.

Sallee said there are about 110 locations across Texas that offer the test and said April 23 is the last day to take the TASP this semester.

Lester Rivera, an academic program counselor in the University Transition Advisement Center, said students who fail parts or all of the TASP test must participate in a skills development program.

"The program is designed to help students develop the skills that are necessary to pass college-level courses," he said.

Rivera said some students can utilize the PASS center or take non-credit courses to attain acceptable college-level academic achievement.

Further information and TASP registration booklets can be picked up in West Hall, room 128.

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND ENGINEERING PHYSICS

SCHEDULE FOR PRE-REGISTRATION

March 21 - March 25 Plus Help available in EE 218. Check with Department for Demonstration Times.

March 25 Deadline to turn in Plus Printout and sign up for Summer and Fall Courses

March 30 Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.

April 5 Pick up approved Plus Printout. 1:15 - 3:30 Lankford Lab.

April 11 Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00 - 4:00 Lankford Lab.

April 19 FINAL DAY for SCHEDULING. Pick up approved Plus Printout. 2:00 - 4:00 EE 226.

Do you have PSBS?
(Post Spring Break Syndrome)

If spring break has left you feeling a little "under the weather" Get back on your feet

Make an appointment to see an experienced physician at:

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Health issues, basic awareness part of National Kidney Month

by CHRISTY EVERETT
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An organ the size of a human fist can cause an early death if education is not offered to help teach preventative techniques for kidney disease.

March is National Kidney Month, and a campaign is being conducted to raise awareness about complications and symptoms.

Cathy Porter, executive director of the National Kidney Foundation of West Texas, said the purpose is to increase basic awareness about diseases and about what the kidney does.

"We want to heighten awareness for people to keep their kidneys healthy," Porter said. "It is important to maintain overall good health."

The kidney is responsible for filtering waste and excess fluids, for releasing hormones that help to regulate blood pressure, for controlling production of red blood cells and for making vitamins that control growth.

One method being used to educate the community is the "Dear Neighbor Campaign." Volunteers from the area give information to their neighbors about kidney disease.

"If that one program is successful, we have reached a lot of people with information," Porter said.

According to information from the National Kidney Foundation, more than 20 million Americans are affected by kidney or urologic disease. More than 80,000 individuals will die.

"Many of these deaths could have been prevented or treated if they had been caught in the beginning," she said.

Porter said individuals who are exhibiting these signs should make an appointment with their physician.

She said kidney disease not only affects older individuals, but said problems can occur at any age.

"It can be anyone," Porter said. "It can be a child or an adult, anyone is susceptible."

There are six warning signs that may indicate that something is wrong with the kidney:

- burning or difficulty in urination,
- needing to urinate more often than usual, especially during the night,
- blood in the urine,
- puffiness or swelling of hands and feet,
- pain in the back or side below the ribs,
- high blood pressure.

Tech professor finalist in music competition

by ROCKY AHMANN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One of the Texas Tech School of Music's most accomplished composers will have her latest work entered in a French competition this summer.

World renowned composer and Tech Horn professor Mary Jeanne van Appledorn has written about 60 band orchestras, 40 of which have been published.

Van Appledorn's most recent publications were "Incantations for Trumpets and Piano" and "Patterns," which were released on the compact disk "The Sonorous Landscape," last fall.

Van Appledorn is one of 16 finalists whose work will be entered in the Coups de Vents competition this summer in Tours, France.

Van Appledorn, a Michigan native, received her master's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester. She conducted a post-doctoral study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on computer synthesized sound and has been teaching at Tech since 1950.

"I'm not happy doing any-

thing else," she says.

Van Appledorn is one of two Paul Whitfield Horn professors in Tech's School of Music. This is the highest honor that can be awarded to a Tech professor.

Van Appledorn, whose music has been played from Carnegie Hall in New York to October Hall in Saratov, Russia, says she stays in Lubbock because she has so much invested in Tech.

Van Appledorn comes from a family of musicians. Her father was a church organist and her sister teaches piano.

"Music is a field of performing and creating," she says. "It's not read or written."

Van Appledorn's dozens of records and compact disks can be found in stores throughout the world. A record store chain in the East, The Towers, has a bin in each store entirely devoted to van Appledorn.

Tech Professor Georgette Gettel says van Appledorn consistently puts out high quality work.

"She does it all," she says. "She continually produces nationally acclaimed work, year after year."



van Appledorn

NICK DE LA TORRE: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VISTA focusing on health education; looking for volunteers

by NY LYNN NICHOLS
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Volunteers In Service To America Health Corps of Lubbock is looking for people to help with community health education.

Corbin Pemberton, immuniza-

tion health aide for the Lubbock Health Department, said the three targeted areas for education are child immunizations; nutritional programs for pregnant women, infants and children up to age 5; and early screening and diagnosis treatments.

Nettie Alvarez, a VISTA volunteer, said 14 children died from measles last year because they were not immunized.

The volunteers hope to curtail this problem, Alvarez said.

The Women, Infants and Children nutritional program is focused on the health of women and their children.

"WIC is a support nutrition program, not a welfare program," Pemberton said. "It's to help women have healthier babies and (to help) kids through age 5."

The Early and Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment program is a Medicaid program that assists people in getting physicals,

Pemberton said.

"We're going out and knocking

on everybody's door, doing a need assessment and seeing who needs aid," he said.

The health corps also is beginning a transportation project.

"This is for non-Medicaid patients," Pemberton said.

He said children and pregnant women will be driven to public health care entities for appointments. Safety precautions are taken for volunteers, and volunteers can select the days and times they drive, Pemberton said.

Volunteers receive a monthly stipend of \$586 that is subject to taxation, Pemberton said. They also receive full compensation in health insurance.

Alvarez said VISTA has seven

volunteers.

TUESDAY		MARCH 22					
STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock	
7:00		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Power Ranger Cartoons	Gospel Hour Lessons	
7:30							
8:00		Body Elec.	Highway to Heaven	Bonkers	Bible/Life Ankerberg		
8:30		Lamb Chop Barney	Designing Growing	Regis & Kathie Lee	Family Matters	700 Club	
9:00		Sesame Street	Laeza Gibbons	Price is Right	Home	Geraldo	
9:30		Mr. Rogers New Garden	Jane Whitney	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	
10:00		GED	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Movie	
10:30		GED	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	Movie	
1:00		Painting Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the Variety	
1:30		Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tom & Jerry	
2:00		Steel	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	Bertice Berry	Tiny Toons Antimaniacs	
2:30		Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	CurriAffair	Batman Saved/Bat	
3:00		Carmen	News NBC News	Jeopardy	News ABC News	Cosby Show Wander Yrs.	
3:30		MacNeil, Lehrer	News InEdition	News Wifortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trak	
4:00		NOVA	Good Life 2nd Half	Rescue 911	Full House Phenom	X-Files	
4:30		Frontline	Larroquette Larroquette	CBS Movie 'Marked'	Roseanne Coach	Front Page	
5:00		Heck with Hollywood	Dateline	for Death	Enu/Tonight CurriAffair	NYPD Blue	
5:30		Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	Cheers Cheers	
6:00		11:00	Show R. Limbaugh	David Letterman	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	
6:30		11:30	Hwy. Patrol Later	Am/Journal Paid Program	Married... Love Conn. Sm. Wonder	Cope	

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Charles E. Woepfel, Executive Director MPIP Administration Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
David Allison, Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer U.M.C Elizabeth Ashmore, The Ashmore Agency-Lubbock, TX
Robert Stubbings, Ph.D., Visiting Professor Political Science Department, Texas Tech University
James Lowder, Retired C.E.O. Eagal Picher Industries
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If you have a question you would like to submit the panel for discussion, please write it down. Your request may be dropped off at the Office of New Student Relations Rm. 154 West Hall, or mailed to:
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Bluebonnet fever hits Texas-wide



LARA M. CAMPBELL

You can find fake ones in any craft store in town and you'll find them on all kinds of Texas memorabilia. You may even be able to buy seeds for them at your local nursery.

They are the Texas bluebonnet and for many who have never ventured as far south as Austin, the bluebonnet exists only on T-shirts and coasters.

West Texas soil is incapable of supporting the bluebonnet so thousands who live on the Llano Estacado miss out on a beautiful annual event.

Early in March the first trickle of bluebonnets begin to line the highways surrounding Austin. By

mid-March, they are in full bloom, and the grass on the side of the highways disappears under a sea of blue.

The spring flowers also spawn yet another Texas tradition — the bluebonnet picture taking. Take any sunny weekend in the spring and you will find hundreds of people converging on the bluebonnets, cameras in tow. Cars line the highways, parents drag children up the hills, people swat at bees and try to avoid anthills, all for a sacred picture of the family squatting in a field of bluebonnets.

Some professional photographers have even gotten in on the bluebonnet craze. One photographer in Brenham has planted a field of bluebonnets just off the highway. Drive down Highway 290 and you might find a bride sprawled out in this field,

gown flowing over the flowers, gathering who knows how much dust and dirt. But the picture is taken and the bride is captured on film with the almighty bluebonnet.

One of the best places to view the bluebonnets is north up Highway 71 from Austin, exit 281 to Marble Falls. The five-mile stretch into Marble Falls is lined with the bluish-purple flower. Several of the fields have a mix of bluebonnets and Indian paintbrushes for a lovely blue and red combination.

Texans have long been known for having enormous pride in their Lone Star State and one look at the bluebonnets lining the Central Texas highways may show you why.

Lara M. Campbell is a lifestyles reporter for The University Daily.

Grand jury says Harding involved in plotting attack

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding participated in the plot to injure rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan, a grand jury concluded Monday as it indicted three conspirators in the attack.

Harding was not indicted because she reached a plea agreement with prosecutors last week in which she admitted learning of the attack after it happened, prosecutor Norm Frink said.

The grand jury indicted Shawn Eckardt, Shane Stant and Derrick Smith on charges of conspiracy to commit assault, racketeering and unlawfully obtaining communications by secretly taping a meeting of the conspiracy participants.

The indictment said the three men, Harding and her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, agreed to "unlawfully, intentionally and knowingly cause physical injury to Nancy Kerrigan by means of a dangerous weapon."

Eckardt's attorney, Mark McKnight, expected the case to go to trial.

"It is interesting that the person for whom all this was done received no jail and an enormous amount of money from a variety of sources," McKnight said.

THE Daily Crossword by Eugene Puffenberger

ACROSS
1 Ninny
4 Steak —
11 Elec. unit
14 Wind dir.
15 Weaponless
16 — soup (dense fog)
17 Author/author
20 Cupid
21 Prevent, in law
22 Teheran's country
23 Kind of bag
24 Aliencon, for one
25 Deleting
29 Burned
32 Rolle or Williams
33 Percheron and Clydesdale
34 A Gardner
35 Actor Vigoda
36 Bisected
39 Displace, in England
43 Creator of Tartuffe
44 Certain sails
46 Ivy Leaguers
47 Great party
48 Cambodian money
49 Extinct treaty org.
54 Water. Sp.
55 Actor/actor
58 Native. suff.
59 Laughed in contempt
60 Shoe width
61 Road map abbr.
62 Dinner course
63 Draft gp.

DOWN
1 Demure
2 From now on
3 Jai alai balls
4 Cask
5 Feed the kitty
6 Stadium sounds
7 Hambletonian gait
8 Bullets
9 Obtain by effort
10 Ames and Asner
11 "I love —"

12 Threatens
13 Criticized harshly
18 Take — (relax)
19 Factories
26 " — a dream" (King)
27 In no way
28 Mark
29 Wrap
30 Large game fish
31 " — we all?"
36 Most pious
37 Receiver of property
38 Hosiery thread
40 Shish —
41 Confederations
42 Makes certain
43 Union of corporations
45 Stock items
49 Mark-down event
50 Peepers
51 Home of Iowa State U.

52 Went at a rapid clip
53 Doozy
56 Postal abbr.
57 Banned insecticide

03/22/94
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

POOF LOCK ETUIS
EAVE AURA MANNA
SKID WRAP EXITS
TENETS BURRITOS
ONEROUS TEA
AMICE CLICHE
LAST STRAW DROOL
ALLI SITAR RISK
STOOL PENITENTS
SIGNER NEPAL
CAB DELETED
MARATHON NEVADA
OLIVER MOPE ABET
WISER BOOS NONE
STERN SKIS TOSS

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MOMENT'S NOTICE
Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday at noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

FRESHMAN WHO'S WHO -- FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Who's Who Applications available now in the SA Office -- due 3/24. For info: Dani Okonek, 2-3621.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Blue forms for B.A. Students for Summer and Fall 1994 will be due on March 22nd. Class Schedules available on March 21st. Counselors will be unavailable March 24 through April 4. For info: Ms. Barnes, 2-3171.

PSI CHI -- THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OF PSYCHOLOGY
Meeting, 3/22, 6pm, Psy Rm. #301. For info: Luis Bustamante, 767-0912.

SOCIETY OF TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION
STC Communication Job Fair -- 3/25, UC Coronado Room, 9am -- 3pm. For info: Thomas Barker, 2-2522.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS
Due to activities taking place in the Lubbock Auditorium on Wednesday, March 23, a portion of the north section of the Auditorium/Coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed until 12:00 noon on that day. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of space in the lots west of Indiana.

PASS CENTER
Taking Objective/Essay Exams, 3/22, 4-5pm.
Improving Reading Comprehension, 3/23, 6-7pm.
All presentations will take place in the Learning Center, 205 West Hall. For info: 2-3664.

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Perimeter play highlights 'Bama

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech head coach Marsha Sharp knows what kind of opponent her team is facing Thursday.

A team she said has strong guard play and can run the floor.

"We have looked at a lot of Alabama film in the last 18 hours or so," she said Monday. "I think they have an outstanding basketball team. They to this point will be the best basketball team we have played, I think, because of the things they can do offensively."

One of the those things is shooting the three-pointer. The Crimson Tide has hit 205 of 642 three-pointers compared to Tech shooting 146 of 352.

"They have a great inside game, but their strength is going to be their outside scorers," Sharp said. "They give a look of a lot of men's teams in recent history. The kind of team that does not care if you score they just want to get it quick and go back and score. They want to get that pace set."

The Lady Raiders will take on Alabama at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Midwest Regional semifinals at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

Leading the Alabama crew of outside scorers is guard Niesa Johnson and forward Betsy Harris.

Against Iowa on Sunday, both Johnson and Harris scored in double figures with Harris scoring 24 and Johnson putting in 18 points.

Harris has attempted 241 three-pointers hitting 82, scoring 13.6 points per contest.

"Harris had four or five three-pointers (against Iowa Sunday). I watched a couple of films where she had seven in one game. She shoots it quick and can score from out there," Sharp said. "She can really fill it up and it's a similar situation to what we had to defend against Texas with Viglione."

But Sharp said the key to this potent offense is Johnson, who is averaging 15.2 points per game.

"She is the best push guard we will have played against all year long," she said. "I watched her on film shoot the basketball from about five or six feet outside the three-point line and score. She can also take it and penetrate to the basket and dish it off. I think she is the complete package on offense."

These two players have helped Alabama average 86.8 points per game, while allowing their opponents to score an average of 65.8.

"Hopefully as a group we can cut down a little bit of their offensive power," Sharp said.

Sharp said the inside game will be important for Tech with junior Connie Robinson and sophomore Michi Atkins leading the way.

"We should be able to score. We should be able to



SHARON M. STEINMAN; THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Grab it

Texas Tech's Nikki Heath goes for the ball as Creighton's Becky Flynn looks on during Tech's 75-65 win Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum.

take the basketball inside and get some production from our post girls," Sharp said. "Every film that I looked at, people have been able to take it in the paint in score. It is going to be important to control the tempo of the game."

Atkins suffered an ankle injury against Creighton Saturday, missing much of the first half of play. Sharp said Atkins should be near 100 percent by Thursday's game, however.

Lady Raider note

• The Texas Tech Ticket Office will sell 30 NCAA Women's Midwest Regional Tournament packets to Tech students on a first-come, first-served basis starting today at 8:30 a.m. The packets are \$20 and include a ticket for Thursday's semifinal games and Saturday's championship game.

Students will be limited to one packet per student. Students can pick up the tickets at the game site.

None of the games at the Erwin Center in Austin are expected to be a sellout and tickets are expected to be available for all games.

James earns All-America honors at meet

by JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Senior pole vaulter Tim James captured All-America honors at the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis March 12 with a vault of 17-4 1/2.

It wasn't the best vault of the year for the Levelland product and South Plains College transfer. The eighth place finish was enough to earn the All-America honors.

Shot putter Tabitha Polk also garnered All-America status with her eighth-place showing. The top eight finishers in the NCAA Championships receive All-America honors.

In other Tech track action over spring break, James took first place in the Texas A&M Relays, March 19 at College Station, also vaulting 17-4 1/2.

James' showing at A&M qualifies him for the NCAA Outdoor Provisional Standard.

Tech head track coach Corky Oglesby said it will take much more than that for James to qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Meet.

"The absolute qualifying standard is 18-1 1/2, and that's high," Oglesby said.

In other men's action at A&M, Ralph Ayyad took third in the steeplechase with a time of 9:40 and also captured sixth in the 1,500 meters with a 3:58 effort. Finally at A&M, Don Koontz finished eighth in the 1,500 with a 4:01 clocking.

Freshman Andrew Callis ran a 48.5 in the 400 meter run at the Texas Southern Relays in Houston, finishing third.

"Keep an eye on Callis," Oglesby said. "He's going to be a good one in the quarter and the 400-meter hurdles."

Oglesby said the athletes that competed ran on their own over the break, something Oglesby said he encouraged.

In other news, sprinter Keith Black is out for the season with a knee injury and will have to undergo surgery. The injury comes at a bad time for the Raiders, Oglesby said, who had already lost sprinter Brent Schott due to a double knee operation.

"This virtually kills our mile relay team," Oglesby said. "Two of the four guys, it has to hurt us."

Oglesby said the team will have to concentrate on the 400-meter relay at this point.

The Runnin' Raiders will be back in action this weekend, hosting the Whisperwood Savings/Dr Pepper Texas Tech Invitational Saturday at the R.P. Fuller Track.

Raiders' Nye strikes out 12 in 6-1 win against Antelopes

by TARA HEARLIHY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Ryan Nye struck out 12 hitters in seven innings leading the Texas Tech baseball team to a 6-1 win over Nebraska-Kearney Monday at Dan Law Field.

Tech has won eight of its last 10 games giving the Red Raiders a 23-8 record on the season. Nebraska Kearney fell to 7-13 with the loss.

"I felt decent tonight," Nye said. "My back was stiff a week or so ago, but my arm felt good. My fast ball worked good tonight. I had to keep it down. When it went up is when they hit it. I could have finished the game."

Nye (7-1), who had a 1.42 ERA going into the game, sat down all but one Antelope batter while on the mound and struck out the side in the second and fifth innings. He gave up three hits and had one walk.

Kelly Free relieved Nye the last

two innings, striking out one, walking another and giving up one run.

"Ryan Nye did really good for us tonight," Tech head coach Larry Hays said. "He had one bad inning, but (catcher) Dave Lindstrom had a good play and that took the pressure off. We wanted to keep his pitching count down. Kelly Free had a hurt hamstring and we wanted to get him in and going."

In the fourth inning, Nye gave up two hits before Lindstrom threw out Brain Lammers who was attempting to steal second base.

The Raiders exploded in the fifth inning scoring four runs. Lindstrom scored from second base on first baseman Randy DuRoss' single. Then right fielder Dax Holmstead and DuRoss scored on second baseman Jason Totman's double. Shortstop Saul Bustos singled in Totman making the score 4-0.

Center fielder Brody Gregg doubled in Lindstrom in the sixth

inning increasing the score to 5-0.

Totman singled in Gregg for the second baseman's third RBI of the game.

"We hit right at them tonight," Hays said. "We hit hard, but it was right at them."

The Raiders will switch teams and host Mankato State again at 7 p.m. today. The Raiders defeated the Mavericks 18-4 Sunday.

Texas Tech 6, Nebraska-Kearney 1		ab r h bi	
Nye 3b	4 0 1 0	Gregg cf	5 1 3 1
Lammer lf	3 1 1 0	DuRoss 1b	4 1 2 1
Asche ss	1 0 0 0	Totman 2b	4 1 2 3
Cline 2b	2 0 1 0	Bustos ss	5 0 1 1
Arrants dh	3 0 0 0	Welch dh	4 0 1 0
Reed 1b	4 0 0 0	Bryant 3b	3 0 1 0
Jacobson c	3 0 0 0	Bennett lf	3 0 1 0
Poeschi rf	3 0 0 0	Lindstrom c	4 2 1 0
Stephens 2b	3 0 0 0	Holmstead rf	4 1 1 0
Nef cf	3 0 1 0		
Totals	29 1 4 0	Totals	35 6 13 6
Linescore			
Neb-Kearney	000 000 001	r h e	1 4 2
Texas Tech	000 041 01X		6 13 1
Winning pitcher — Tech-Nye (7-1). Losing pitcher — Neb-Kearney-Johnson (1-1).			
E - Nye 2, Gregg DP - Kearney 1, Tech 1, LOB - Kearney 4, Tech 10, 2B - Bennett, DuRoss, Gregg, Lindstrom, Totman, SB - Bennett, Gregg, CS - Lammers, SH - Arrants, DuRoss			
Records: Neb-Kearney (7-13); Tech (23-8).			

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RIGHT NOW

These are a few of the organizations that have **NOT** applied for the Who's Who in Spirit and Service Contest

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Phi
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Alpha Phi Omega
- Angel Flight
- Baptist Student Union
- Beta Alpha Psi
- Black Students Association
- Campus Advance
- Cheerleaders
- Chi Psi
- Chi Rho
- Chinese Students' Assoc.
- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Tau Delta
- Farmhouse
- Fashion Board
- Goin' Band
- High Riders
- Hispanic Student Society
- Homecoming Coordinating Committee
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Delta Chi
- Kappa Delta
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Miller Girls
- Mu Phi Epsilon
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
- Pi Beta Phi
- Pom Pon Squad
- President's Hostesses
- Red Raider Recruiters
- Sigma Nu
- Student Association
- Student Senate
- Tau Beta Sigma
- Theta Chi
- University Center Programs
- University Ministries
- Wesley
- Women's Service Organization

RIGHT NOW pick up your applications in room 103 Journalism Building
Deadline for applications is March 25.
Winners will receive one free page featuring their organization in the 1993-94 La Ventana and will be featured in the University Daily.