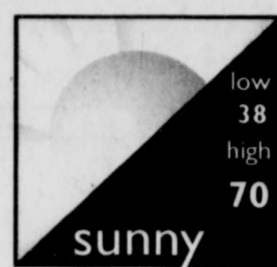




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Ex-volunteer testifies to grand jury

■ Volunteer did not answer questions about father

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former White House volunteer said Tuesday she was questioned by a grand jury about Kathleen Willey, a onetime colleague in the social office who accused the president of making an unwanted sexual advance.

Harolyn Cardozo did not respond, however, when reporters asked whether she was questioned about anything her father — millionaire developer Nathan Landow — might have told Willey.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr reportedly wants to know whether Landow, a major Democratic fund-raiser from



Clinton

Clinton has denied making an advance toward Willey when she asked him if she could have a paid position on the White House staff.

Reading a statement outside the courthouse, Cardozo said, "I willingly responded to questions related to my relationship with Kathleen Willey, with

Maryland, urged Willey not to tell Paula Jones's lawyers about her encounter with Clinton near the Oval Office in late November 1993.

whom I served as a volunteer in the White House social office. I answered all questions to the best of my ability. I answered those questions truthfully and forthrightly."

The Monica Lewinsky grand jury also summoned the chronicler of Oval Office meetings, on a day that House Majority Leader Dick Armey stood by his statement that he would resign if faced with the sexual allegations raised against President Clinton.

Janis Kearney, who keeps official records but also writes a daily diary spiced with her observations, testified

before the grand jury investigating a possible presidential affair and coverup but would not comment upon leaving the courthouse.

Meanwhile, Armey, the Texan who is the No. 2 man in the House Republican leadership, continued his harsh criticism of the president.

A day after telling high school students he would resign if faced with the kinds of sexual misconduct allegations raised against Clinton, Armey said in a statement: "I stand by my remarks, which reinforced the importance of personal responsibility."

Armey said that when he spoke to government students at the high school in Coppell on Monday, "I could not let these children think this president is a good role model."

He said Clinton should be held to the high standards expected "from teachers, football coaches and CEOs."

Armey called the president "a shameless person," and said:

"If it were me that had documented personal conduct along the lines of the president's, I would be so filled with shame that I would resign. This president won't do that."

Tech fraternity gives to arena

BY AMY OSMULSKI
The University Daily

Texas Tech's Sigma Nu chapter donated \$5,000 to the United Spirit Arena Friday.

Members presented Chancellor John Montford with the donation, which was acquired through fund-raising efforts and

the guys come up with a project, it's easy to turn to them (alumni) for support.

"I was surprised. This was a substantial donation the fraternity worked hard to raise," Montford said. "I was excited to receive the money."

"It certainly sets a good example (for other student organizations). It's always good to see a student organization raising money for programs at Tech."

Jim Harmon, Sigma Nu chapter adviser, said the fraternity wanted to do something memorable in which alumni could participate.

"We thought the members and the alumni would want to do something to give back to the university," Harmon said. "Several alumni expressed interest,

and we had a good turnout." Sigma Nu alumni donated about \$3,000, while members raised about \$2,000 through donations and fund-raisers, like Battle of the Bands.

"Everyone responded well," Harmon said.

"We don't have many alumni in the Lubbock area, but when

the guys come up with a project, it's easy to turn to them (alumni) for support.

"We raised quite a bit of money just passing the hat. The guys worked hard for this — it's something they really wanted to do."

This donation is the second time Tech's Sigma Nus have raised money for the construction of a campus project, the first being donations to the Merket Alumni Center.

Tech's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha previously donated \$1,000 to the United Spirit Arena.

"I hope everyone on campus has a sense of pride in the arena," Montford said. "It's going to be one of the focal points of the campus and will house many important student events."

President's office moves to west wing

After an administrative game of musical chairs, Texas Tech President Donald Haragan has a new office in the west wing of the administration building.

The shuffling began when John Montford was named chancellor in the fall of 1996. Montford took over the president's office in room 124 of the administration building.

"It was easier for me to move back to the provost's office where I had been for years," Haragan said.

While Haragan shared the provost's office, plans were underway almost immediately to construct a new office for the president, he said.

"Like most new construction projects, it took some time," Haragan said. "It's good to get our own place. We were cramped into that office for al-

most two years."

The new office will house Jim Brunjes, Tech's vice president for fiscal affairs, and a new vice president for enrollment in addition to the president's office, Haragan said. It probably is slightly smaller than the suite which holds the chancellor's office. The new office in the west wing was formerly the home of the honors program. The honors program now is in Holden Hall.

When the College of Education, which now shares quarters in the administration building, moves into the planned English/Philosophy/Education Complex, more administrative offices may relocate to the administration building, Haragan said.

"We want to get everything together that needs to be together," he said.



Artist at Work: Texas Tech student Stephen Bishop, a junior jewelry design major from Plano, works on his sculpture in the art lab. Bishop said he did not know what the project would be.

Semi truck rear ends school bus

CHAPPELL HILL (AP) — A flatbed truck hauling cars rear-ended a school bus Tuesday, tearing a hole into the backside of the bus and injuring at least eight schoolchildren, two seriously.

The accident, involving a Brenham Independent School District bus, occurred about 4:30 p.m. near Chappell Hill, 60 miles northwest of Houston, said Mike Cox, a spokesman with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The bus, its red lights flashing, had pulled over in the eastbound lane of U.S. Highway 290 to unload children when the truck slammed into its rear left corner, Cox said.

"It hit the school bus from the rear, knocking the school bus into a ditch on the southside of the roadway," Cox said.

The left top corner of the bus was ripped, exposing the interior.

Twenty-five children, from 6 to 18 years old, were on the bus, Brenham school Superintendent Virginia Collier said.

Forty-five children usually are assigned to the bus route but many already had been dropped off, she said.

Two girls, 15 and 16, were taken by helicopter to Houston's Hermann Hospital. The younger girl was unconscious and in critical condition with a head injury, hospital spokeswoman Amy Berryman said. The second girl was in stable condition with a laceration to the back of her head and abdominal pain.

The other students and the female bus driver were taken to Trinity Medical Center in Brenham where at least six students were treated for minor injuries, Collier said.

"All of the children are being brought in even if they are not injured," Collier said.

Parents rushed to the hospital to find their children. School counselors also were called in.

"I have never experienced anything like this, and I never wanted to," Collier said.

"Everyone is handling it very professionally and as calmly as anyone could."

Committee names Seibly La Ventana editor

■ Student shares plans for book

BY ANJELA ANAYA
The University Daily

The Student Publications Committee named Tyson Seibly 1998-99 Texas Tech *La Ventana* yearbook editor. Seibly, a junior journalism and design communications major from Garland, said the yearbook will have some changes.

"I think we're going to try to concentrate on having stronger copy — a simple, clean, elegant design," Seibly said. "We're going to tone it down a little and make it more traditional. We're planning on going digital next year. We're going to scan photos, which will make production a lot easier. We can see exactly what a page looks like before we ship it off, so there will be no mistakes."

Seibly expects the experience as editor will help him in the future.

"I plan on going into magazine design — so I'll be ready for the real world once I graduate," Seibly said.



Seibly

Seibly was editor of his junior and senior high school yearbooks, and this year he is *La Ventana's* managing editor.

Matthew Dillingham, a senior general studies major from Amarillo and current *La Ventana* editor, said Seibly will give the yearbook a whole new, trendier look.

"Tyson goes for more modern design — he'll stay away from the norm as much as possible, which is something that Texas Tech needs," Dillingham said. "It's always nice to have some change and stay out of a rut, as far as the yearbook is concerned."

Jan Childress, director of Student Publications, said Seibly is an extraordinary designer. "He has excellent skills and a real commitment to the yearbook. He's very organized and meets deadlines," Childress said. "I have no doubt we'll win an Associated Collegiate Press Pace-

maker with him as editor. He's really on top of current trends. He takes them from magazines and brings it to the yearbook."

Liz Watts, chairwoman of the Student Publications Committee, said Seibly also worked as a resident assistant this school year. But since the yearbook and the RA position are both university jobs, he could only get paid for one.

"Here's a student who comes along, and he's willing to work for no extra credit, and he doesn't get paid," Watts said. "His commitment and willingness to work on the yearbook was impressive. He's a student who shows a high level of dedication to design."

Kim Sorensen, a sophomore management formation systems major from Aledo and current Publications Committee student said Seibly will be able to delegate to

"He's really experienced and has ideas, so I think he's really qualified," Sorensen said.

Women hurt more, cope better

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BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Women are more sensitive to pain than men, new research on arthritis sufferers suggests. But women are better able to cope with it, recover more quickly and not let pain control their lives.

In research presented Tuesday at a National Institutes of Health conference, researchers said the superior ability of women to deal with pain gives them a strength that suffer-in-silence men lack. And the differences may all be based on sex hormones, suggests some experts.

A study of men and women suffering from arthritis, a common disorder of aging that affects both genders, found that women tended to have a keener sense of pain than men, but that men were more likely to let the discomfort sour their mood.

"Women reported 40 percent more pain than men, but women coped better with it," said Francis Keefe of Ohio University. He is the author of a study of pain in 99 women and 48 men suffering from arthritis.

Women, said Keefe, tended to regard pain as a call to action and they took measures to overcome the discomfort or to relieve it through what he called "emotional coping." This

“Men have greater carryover of negative mood. Women are less likely to report a negative mood.”

Francis Keefe, Ohio University

copying included distracting activities, venting emotions, seeking support of others and even finding comfort in prayer.

Men use fewer such coping skills and, in the long run, suffer more.

After a day of arthritis pain, said Keefe, "Men have a greater carryover of negative mood. Women are less likely to report a negative mood," meaning they have more quickly recovered from the emotional effects of the pain.

A woman's keener perception and vulnerability to pain, in the long run, "gives them greater strength," said Karen Berkley, a pain researcher at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

hurt, but when I get to it, I will deal with it," said Berkley.

These gender differences disappear, she said, when a serious, painful disease, such as cancer, takes hold.

Part of a person's perception and response to pain is learned in childhood, said Patricia McGrath of the Child Health Research Institute in London, Ontario.

For instance, she said, children tend to evaluate their own injuries by how their parents react.

"Children look to their parents for how to respond to bumps and scrapes," said McGrath.

"The more a child is taught to not show pain, the less likely they are to show it."

Women also are conditioned toward pain by recurrent head and abdominal discomfort often experienced in the preteen years, said McGrath.

An experiment in mice suggests that estrogen, a female hormone, and testosterone, a male hormone, cause a different perception of pain, reports Dr. William Isenberg of the University of California, San Francisco.

He said tests show male mice have a higher tolerance for pain than female mice.



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Poets to celebrate poetry month

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Texas Tech University Libraries, is free and open to the public.

It is part of the Art in the Library Committee's Readings in Literature Series.

For more information, call Susan Norrissey at 742-2236.

Dallas-based designer to speak

Ken Easterwood of QIC Dallas will speak today at 7 p.m. in Human Sciences lecture hall 169.

The lecture is on "Indoor Air Quality: The Designer's Choice

between Productivity or Litigation."

QIC is a company that specializes in in-door air quality. Admission is free of charge.

Police identify burned body of 15-year-old boy abducted from Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A witness told police that a 15-year-old boy pleaded, "Please don't shoot me, please don't shoot" as he was abducted from his Dallas residence.

Kaufman County Sheriff Robert Harris said the body of Juan Colunga was found in a wooded area about 40 miles southeast of Dallas on Friday, near the towns of Kaufman and Kemp.

Colunga had been shot about a dozen times, doused with gasoline and set on fire.

Police said they had made no arrests and had no suspects.

An autopsy Monday confirmed the body's identity.

The youth was last reported seen about three hours earlier.

A witness said a man walked up

to the house, grabbed him by the arm and pointed a gun to his head as they walked away.

Sonia Armstrong, the victim's aunt, said her niece saw the confrontation and said that the man was an area resident who only two weeks earlier had accused someone at the Colunga home of stealing his favorite dog.

"My niece said he just put the gun to my nephew's head and said, 'I know you know where my dog is,'" Armstrong said.

The aunt said she doubted the dog's disappearance led to her nephew's death.

"Nobody shoots nobody 11 times over a dog," she said.

Colunga, a sophomore at Sunset High School, was the father of a 1-

“

My niece said he just put the gun to my nephew's head and said, 'I know you know where my dog is.' Nobody shoots nobody 11 times over a dog.

”

Sonia Armstrong, victim's aunt

year-old son, and worked at a fast food restaurant, the aunt said.

"He wasn't down with no gang," she said. "My nephew was a typical teen."

Sgt. Larry Lewis, a homicide unit

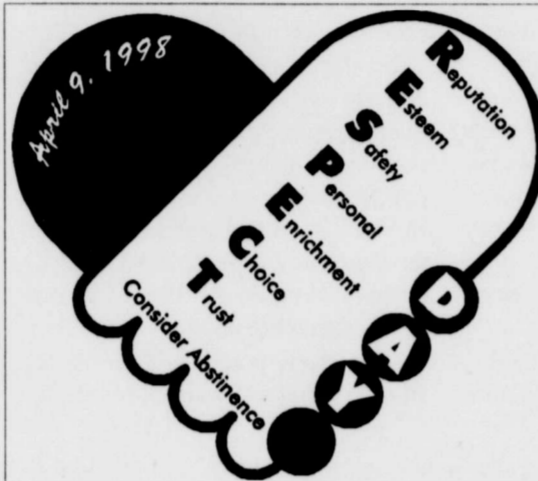
supervisor, said it was unusual for the victim to have been driven so far away from Dallas.

"I don't know if they were trying to keep the body from being discovered or what," Lewis said.

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'F' expletive becoming too vocab-friendly



**HOLLYE HODGES/
COLUMNIST**

You're walking through your house in the middle of night — en route to the bathroom.

You're groggy, your eyes are half open and your hair is ratted in a thousand different directions.

Your thoughts are consumed with making it back to bed before that warm spot you've spent all night making fades into the cold night.

Then, out of nowhere an angry,

misguided chair leg lashes out at your pinky toe.

F—.

The word is everywhere.

See, you already know what I'm referring to, with only an "f" and some dashes as clues.

It's no longer just an expletive used by those notorious potty-mouthed sailors.

It's in the gym, at the movies and in the car — anywhere there's emotion, there's the "f"-word.

People "season" their conversations with it all the time, but it is starting to seem less like "pepper" and more like cyanide — social cyanide.

Its definition and use is known world wide, but if someone lets it slip in the company of a child, the entire room cringes.

Listen to the conversations around you — the "f"-word has become a linguistic crutch.

When in doubt of the right adjective to use, just say f—.

Anybody who's anybody says it, and if you're practiced, you can add dramatization to any of your emotions with just one well-placed expletive.

Admiration: "You're a f— genius."

Disgust: "F— this."

Approval: "I think you're f— great."

Disapproval: "You're a big f—."

But have you ever wondered where the word came from and why yelling it is so much worse than yelling "rutabaga" at the top of your lungs?

We all know that, in its oldest usage, it means copulation, but its history is much more illustrious and distinguished.

I've read that William Shakespeare wrote puns about it.

And Scottish poet Robert Burns included it in his verses.

Until about 40 years ago, only Willy, Robby and those damn sailors used the word on a regular basis.

But the '60s brought a tolerance to "free love" in more ways than one.

Social critics agree, in the '70s its usage was celebrated as abandoning prudishness.

The word's popularity is unparalleled — its meaning even can be conveyed without saying a word.

But its meaning is offensive and expresses hostility.

It's fightin' words.

I'm not saying you die-hard sailors have to swear it off completely, although it would be nice.

If we all try to be a little more selective, there'll be a lot fewer f—s in the world.

Hollye Hodges is a junior broadcast journalism major from Amarillo.

College students important to society



**DWAYNE MAMO/
COLUMNIST**

I don't think people realize how important college students really are and how we impact society. If it wasn't for college students we wouldn't have movies like "Animal House" or alternative music stations.

We are an important demographic, and we're constantly being shoved down or blown over. I realize this may sound like a sob story, but it's true — the only way our voice is heard is if we bring it to the people, and sometimes that doesn't even work.

Many college students are political, get involved in campaigns for senators, presidents, etc, and yet we still don't get heard because we don't have lobby committees as strong as the AARP or the NRA.

We are very vocal about our opinions and what we need, but somehow we're not as important, probably because we don't have enough money to lobby, campaign, go cross country to bring our voice to the people or to influence a politician. Such goes on in other realms as well.

This is what I don't understand. Only 15 percent of the population

even goes to college, the percentage drops for those who actually stay in and graduate. We all should give ourselves a pat on the back for even being here reading this newspaper.

The fact is, however, that upon graduation, we are members of the work force. And due to our higher education, we naturally tend to hold higher positions and those of greater importance.

However, this process is a hard travel and one that isn't made any easier by the fact that we are important and unheard.

We need help so we can succeed, so we can change what is wrong with whatever system, so we can make ourselves and others better, but we need help. And where do we need help, in our wallets or purses, whatever the case may be.

Unfortunately, this world comes down to money, especially the United States by virtue of its capitalistic monetary system, and so that is what becomes necessary for our success and survival. As college students, we are the ones that suffer the most from all of this — apparently a lot of us just can't catch a break.

This is my point — if people really cared and realized that we are the

future of the country, our political system, our businesses, etc, then maybe they would press an ear against our door, instead of us trying to get our voice to the masses. Folks, we need money.

Granted we have opportunities for loans, grants, scholarships, etc., but those only go so far, and some only help those in dire need. Most of us fit the average category in which our only hope are loans

(which we have to pay back at exorbitant interest rates anyhow) or scholarships or sugar daddies and honey mummies, whatever the case may be.

We are not privileged enough like the upper echelon of students who have new paid-for cars, gas cards which mom and pop pay for, etc., we fend for ourselves. Loans and such do not help with the rent, groceries, insurance, etc.

Instead we work for minimum wage taking time away from our studies which also means taking time away from our education we're buying — which also means taking away from our success and our ability to work better in the marketplace upon graduation.

We spend more time working and worrying than on school.

This is sad, because it not only deprives us of our paid privilege to education, it deprives the others whom we have to take care of later because we weren't able to get the best possible education due to the confines set upon us by those who simply don't understand.

The crazy thing is that we still find a way to survive, and once we make it to the top, we seem to forget the troubles we left behind. We forget that we needed the help way back when, and we forget that we're doing to our "children" what our "parents" did to us.

College needs to be made more accessible and a little easier.

Education will come about better this way. We are an important demographic and one that has plenty of potential, if we're ever given the chance. We only are 15 percent of the nation, and we hold so much more in our hands simply by seeking higher education for whatever reason.

Why are we made to feel that it is such a chore to better ourselves, others and this world? Why does it seem much easier to drop out and work for the rest of our lives instead of gaining an education?

This makes no sense, we become crucified for our search of knowledge and betterment that affects all. What the hell is going on and what kind of a skewed scale are we operating on and working against?

Dwayne Mamo is a junior creative writing/philosophy major from Malta.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton sex trio only telling truth

To the Editor: I am writing in response to the many people that are putting down Brannon Clayton, Aaron Gutierrez and Scott Alexander. They are the few people in this university that have been

brave enough to come out and tell the truth.

I am outraged that people put them down for doing what we have been taught throughout life — to tell the truth.

Most of the people who write in are girls that have no right to say anything because they don't know what goes on in a guys mind.

As for Mr. Isaac Dowlen and Mr.

Chris Getteau, I think that they are a couple of guys that are having problems getting dates and saw an opportunity that might help them with the female community.

I think that to betray your fellow man just to find a date is pathetic. These are the actual guys who give men a bad name. I also lived in this lie for a long time, and I believe that everyone can change.

I would like to think Aaron, Brannon and Scott for helping me come forward and tell the truth.

It is not too late for you that are putting these guys down for the wrong reason to also come forward and tell the truth.

Charlie Campbell
freshman
engineering

Soul of country music, dead at 55

From humble beginnings to superstardom, singer continued to stand by her music and her man

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A quarter-century after Tammy Wynette first told women to "Stand By Your Man," the song again caused controversy. And again she defended it. Fiercely.

In 1992, Hillary Rodham Clinton answered an interviewer's question about her husband's alleged infidelities by saying: "I'm not sitting here like some little woman standing by my man like Tammy Wynette."

A furious Wynette demanded an apology, saying Clinton had offended "every true country music fan and every person who has 'made it on their own' with no one to take them to a White House."

Clinton apologized. The episode was typical Wynette. The hairdresser turned country singer often took flak for millions of women who, unlike Clinton, were not at the vanguard of feminism.

Wynette spoke to and about lower- and middle-class women who

struggled to live happily ever after in rural towns and suburbs, but found that real life did not always work out like the fairy tales.

Through five marriages, numerous health problems, more than 30 million records sold and worldwide fame, Wynette never lost touch with them.

She couldn't. It was who she was.

Wynette, 55, died at her home Monday. The cause of death was believed to be a blood clot, spokeswoman Evelyn Shriver said. The funeral will be 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ryman Auditorium.

Born Virginia Wynette Pugh in Itawamba County, Miss., just over the line from Alabama, she picked cotton as a child and earned a living as a hairdresser before making it as a country singer.

"Her story is really the story of country music," said Kyle Young of the Country Music Foundation, the historical arm of the country music industry. "From humble beginnings

“ Tammy Wynette defined the Nashville Sound ... Her trademark style has filled our hearts, and made her a legend. ”

Bill and Hillary Clinton

as a hairdresser to superstardom. The strength of her music was she connected with a wide audience, because she really tapped into real situations in people's lives."

The titles are self-explanatory: "My Elusive Dreams," "D-I-V-O-R-C-E," "Take Me," "We're Gonna Hold On," "Kids Say The Darndest Things," "(You Make Me Want to Be) A Mother."

"When Tammy opened her mouth, it was the soul of country music," said singer Patty Loveless. "Growing up as a girl in the South, Tammy was

what womanhood was all about.

"Tammy, Dolly (Parton) and Loretta (Lynn) — that was, and always will be, the heart of this music."

Feminists hated "Stand By Your Man" when it topped the charts in 1968. The lyrics sounded weak and submissive:

"But if you love him, you'll forgive him,

Even though he's hard to understand.

And if you love him, oh be proud of him,

'Cause after all he's just a man."

But in her 1979 autobiography, "Stand By Your Man," Wynette said she "never really understood all the commotion over the lyrics of the song."

"Although I consider myself a lot more liberated than many of the 'sisters' who criticized the song — especially when it comes to things like financial independence, being the family breadwinner, raising children alone, and running a business — I AM emotionally dependent on men and I wouldn't want it any other way. I'm happiest when I'm in love, and I'm miserable when I'm not.

"If they're honest about it, I think most women feel the same way."

Agree or not, nobody could deny the power of Wynette's trembling, powerful voice, which made her sound perpetually on the verge of tears. That magnificent voice prevented "Stand By Your Man" from being an anthem of submission, and instead enabled Wynette to capture

the pain of a woman trying to salvage her marriage and facing long odds.

"She was as soulful a singer as I've ever heard," said producer Don Was, who has worked with Willie Nelson and Bonnie Raitt. "In her own way, she was every bit as soulful as someone like Aretha Franklin."

Though the hits stopped in the late 1980s and she had been in fragile health for a decade, Wynette still performed.

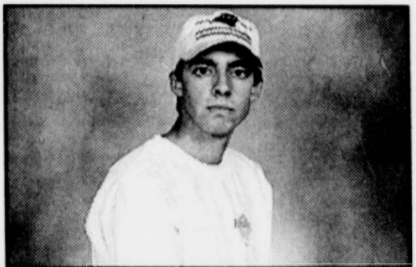
Her rocky personal life, including a turbulent marriage to duet partner George Jones from 1969-75, settled down in 1978 when she married George Richey.

Tuesday, the Clintons released a statement saying they were "deeply saddened" by Wynette's death.

"Tammy Wynette defined the Nashville Sound that helped to make American Country-Western music popular all over the world," they said.

"Her trademark style has filled our hearts, and made her a legend."

Female domination good for them, bad for industry



SEBASTIAN KITCHEN/
A&E REPORTER

Everywhere you look, Hanson is there. There is no getting away from those long-haired, MMBop mid-gets. Those kids even had the chance to play on "Saturday Night Live."

What a joke.

Women and teenagers' increasing power in the industry have helped lead to massive sales of the "Titanic" soundtrack, with the hit song by Celine Dion, and "Barbie Girl" by Aqua.

The change has led to more power in the industry by female artists including Jewel, Sarah McLachlan, Fiona Apple and Sheryl Crow.

Don't get me wrong, female artists deserve their share of the fame. Some of the best music to hit the airwaves in the last few years has been performed by women, including some of those women already mentioned. These women can be seen in videos on MTV and VH1 and magazines in stores everywhere.

McLachlan's all-female Lilith Fair was one of the most popular tours in recent history. Females, as artists and buyers, deserve a share of the industry, but the teen pop music has to go.

Less and less quality music is being played on radio airwaves because it is being pushed out by music best

suited for children and teenagers. More and more artists are getting a chance to take a shot in the music world, and many of those artists are young women.

Not bad — because everyone de-

serves a chance. Too bad — because there will be more women with more money to buy Hanson and "Barbie Girl."

Sebastian Kitchen is a sophomore journalism major from Lubbock.

Females now have the "power" in the music-buying public. And I am scared of where it will take the industry.

According to a survey by the Recording Industry Association of America, female buyers of music outnumbered men for the first time since the industry began to keep track.

Very, very scary. You know what this means, the sale of good music is declining and the sale of teeny bopper music is on the rise.

During this time, Hanson and the Spice Girls have managed to sell millions of copies of their albums to mostly young women.

This is bad. Because these groups have increased album sales, they are on more and more television shows and magazine covers.

Blood drive today

The Community Action Network is sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center Bell Tower Room.

All blood received will be given to the Texas Blood Institute to support local hospitals' weekly blood needs.

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After Nagano gold, Lipinski announces she is going pro

(AP) — Tara Lipinski captivated the Olympics with her gold medal. Now the Winter Games no longer figure in her future, a decision that ends her budding rivalry with Michelle Kwan.

Lipinski said Tuesday she is turning professional and leaving the ranks of skaters eligible for the Olympics. She wants to train less so she can spend more time with

her family.

Lipinski will make her pro debut April 24 at "Skate, Rattle 'n' Roll," a made-for-television event in Charleston, S.C.

That show is not sanctioned, and once the 15-year-old champion skates there, she can forget about going to Salt Lake City in 2002 to defend the title she won in Nagano, Japan.

Raiders pound Sul Ross, 23-11

BY HEATH ROBINSON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team used the power of Kevin Jordan and an 11-run fifth inning to overcome a slow start and defeat Sul Ross State 23-11 in seven innings Tuesday night at Dan Law Field in Lubbock.

Jordan stroked three home runs and garnered seven RBI's to lead a Tech hitting attack which belted a season-high six home runs.

And the No. 19 Red Raiders (26-12 overall) needed every one of them to surge past a Lobo team that jumped on top of Tech 5-0 in the first inning.

Tech starting pitcher Eric Cooper yielded a three-run homer to Lobo catcher Mario Porras to push the lead to 5-0. At this point, the last thing it looked like the Red Raiders would do is run-rule Sul Ross St (11-17 overall).

But reliever Joe Smith stabilized the Lobo hitters, at least enough for Tech to get back in the game.

"I'm disappointed in how we pitched early," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "But Joe Smith came in and pitched pretty well for us."

"We did a lot of hitting. It wasn't a pretty game, but we'll take any kind of win we can get."

Jordan started his tear in the third inning. He hit a towering shot to left field off Lobo starter Koy Howard. In

his next at-bat, he hit a towering shot to center field off reliever Chris Estrada. Then, he hit Tech's third home run of the fifth inning to center off Bobby Pinter.

When the dust settled in the fifth, Tech had gone from an 8-7 deficit to an 18-8 lead. Mark Austray and Jason Landreth began the inning with back-to-back home runs, and Brandon Buckley homered off the scoreboard to end the madness. The four home runs in one inning marked a season high.

"That was really a turning point," Jordan said. "We just kept battling back on them and finally got ahead."

The three home runs gave Jordan a team-high 12 for the season. And his seven RBI's gave him a team-high 51 for the year.

"With the wind the way it was, I was just trying to hit the ball with the good part of the bat," Jordan said.

But it was Jordan's fourth at-bat which came tantalizingly close to setting a school record.

Still in the fifth inning, Jordan laced a high drive to left. It looked for a moment he would hit his fourth consecutive home run. But the gusting winds at Dan Law Field let him down. The ball died on the warning track, coming to a rest in left-fielder Brent Booze's glove.

"I knew I didn't hit it that great," Jordan said of the potential home run



Brian White/The University Daily
Safe: Red Raider third baseman Keith Ginter steals a base before the tag in Tech's 23-11 win over Sul Ross Tuesday night.

which would have tied a school record for most homers in a game. "But with the wind I thought I might get a little gust from the gods."

Tech went on to score five more runs to invoke the 12-run rule. If any

team leads by 12 or more runs at the end of seven innings, the game is called.

The Red Raiders are back in action at 4 p.m. today at Dan Law Field against New Mexico Highlands.

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Spurs have tough road before NBA playoffs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The NBA playoffs are two weeks away, but for the San Antonio Spurs the postseason seems to be starting now.

The Spurs face Utah, Seattle and the Los Angeles Lakers — the three best teams in the Western Conference — in a stretch of three games beginning Wednesday at Salt Lake City.

San Antonio is only 1-6 against those teams. And the games come as the Spurs (52-24) are struggling with injuries and trying to fend off Phoenix to hold onto the conference's

fourth playoff spot.

"This is a tough stretch coming up," said center David Robinson, but he added that the Spurs need to view the difficult schedule in a positive way.

"I think it's great," Robinson said. "I think it tunes you up. I think it makes you get ready. I think it makes you understand mentally what challenges you're going to have going into a place like Seattle, going into a place like Utah."

After Utah, the Spurs return home

to face the Supersonics Friday and the Lakers Monday.

The Spurs also play at Seattle April 17.

"Everybody's got games down the stretch, some tougher than others," said Spurs coach Gregg Popovich. "We want to play the games in such a way that we get better."

If the Spurs remain fourth or higher in the Western Conference, they'll have home-court advantage in the first playoff round. If they drop to fifth, they won't.

Phoenix moved closer to the fourth spot Monday when the Suns beat Seattle 102-92 and Portland beat San Antonio 79-75.

After a practice Tuesday, Popovich refused to discuss playoff positioning. "I never comment on things like that," he said.

"We just play the games, and then whatever position we're in at the end of the year, that's the position we play from."

Though he's pleased with his team's defensive effort, Popovich again said the Spurs' biggest weakness is consistent outside shooting.

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New look Cubs could be winners



**JASON BERNSTEIN/
SPORTS REPORTER**

"Cubs win! Cubs win!" So was the saying of the legendary, yet somewhat deaf and blind, Harry Caray. Caray broadcast many a Cub game on "Chicago's Very Own Channel 9."

But something is a bit odd this year. The Cubs are actually winning.

After a pathetic 0-14 start to open the season last year, the Cubs have rattled off two straight series wins, including a four-game sweep of the hapless Expos, otherwise known as Florida north for their off-season garage sale of marquee players (see Pedro Martinez).

But the scent in the air at old Wrigley is not one of loyalty waiting for disappointment for the Cubs, al-

beit only one week into the new season, they have put together a confidence-building and momentum-carrying start to this 1998 season.

Sure, the Cubs are known for their lousy teams, free-swinging sluggers, pathetic pitching and marginal defense.

But on the upside, despite the lack of talent, the Cubs have had one constant throughout the years — fan support.

Cub fans define the word loyalty. The Bleacher Bums have created many a stir in the outfield as they often toss home run balls from opposing teams back onto the playing field. The seventh-inning stretch, including a now world-famous rendition of "Take me out to the ballgame," has become a benchmark for all to enjoy when relishing the "Cub experience." Cub fans aren't like any others.

No offense to those Braves, Marlins and Twins fans that love to cheer for their teams when the wins come rolling in, but are first in line at the local bar to berate and trash their "favorite" ballclub.

Cub fans have been there year after painful year. Even during the 0-14 streak last year, fans packed it in to see the Cubs record their first, or perhaps their most valued win of the year.

This season, the Cubs have put together six wins in seven games as everyone and their mothers have contributed to the strong start.

Chicago pitchers have not only held their opponents at bay behind the plate but with their bats as well. Cubs pitchers were batting .295 with five runs batted in prior to Tuesday's contest.

The old familiar names of

Sandberg, Dunston, Dawson and Maddux have been replaced by younger, yet experienced players.

The additions of shortstop Jeff Blauser (Atlanta), second baseman Mickey Morandini (Philadelphia), left fielder Henry Rodriguez (Montreal) and closer Rod Beck (San Francisco) have not only added a stronger offense, but a deeper bullpen to help secure those tight, one- and two-run leads. Second-year third baseman Kevin Orle has produced the offensive numbers thus far, while only committing nine errors in his first season as a major leaguer. Chicago may have a new name to add to the long list of established veterans that have performed admirably for the Cubbies.

For now, the Cubs are on a mission. A mission to compete game in and game out. The wins have rarely come easy for the team on the north side of Chicago. But their fans are loyal, and the team plays hard. A win is a win, as they say.

But not for the Chicago Cubs. Jason Bernstein is a sophomore political science/broadcast journalism major from San Ramon, Calif.

“But something is a bit odd this year. The Cubs are actually winning.”

Howard, Webber become subjects of investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Wizards general manager Wes Unseld bristled with anger over another off-court distraction. His two most highly paid, high-profile players, Juwan Howard and Chris Webber, are the subjects of a sexual-assault investigation.

"Quite frankly, I'm angry and disappointed that I'm standing here," Unseld said.

"Because of the lack of judgment

that some of our players have used this season that has allowed them to be put into positions of having accusations leveled at them."

No charges have been filed against either Howard or Webber, who were named in a complaint filed by a woman Monday in Montgomery County, Md. Police spent Tuesday interviewing potential witnesses who attended a party at Howard's house late Sunday and early Monday, when

the alleged assault took place.

Howard and Webber "were in attendance at this party, and they were named, they were implicated by this woman," police spokeswoman Ann Evans said.

"But to what degree their involvement is, whether they were the assaulters, we don't have a clear picture of it yet."

Police have searched both players' houses and now want to question

Howard and Webber, who were scheduled to return to the Washington area early Wednesday following Tuesday night's Wizards-Bulls game in Chicago.

The former Michigan teammates walked off the United Center court without comment following an early practice Tuesday in Chicago, although Howard has called the accusations "ludicrous" and "totally untrue."

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Texas Tech University Recreational Sports



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Proud Winner! Elizabeth Sanders, a senior finance major, stands behind the 25" color television from Radio Lab that she won by returning her Rec Sports survey and having it drawn from over 400 entries.

Swim Club Starting

Students are trying to start a swimming club at Texas Tech University. The next two meetings are scheduled for Thursday, April 9 and Wednesday April 15. Both meetings start at 8 p.m. at the Aquatic Center. Anyone interested in joining should feel free to come by the meetings. For more information, contact Pee Wee at 742-3351 or John at 724-4308.

Taekwondo State Championships

Steve Elliot from the Taekwondo Club competed in the Texas State Championships in Dallas March 21. In the sparring competition, he received first place. David Laffitte, the club president, said that he has been working very hard the last couple of months to make it to the championships. For more information about the Taekwondo Club, call 742-3351.

Indoor Soccer Playoff brackets

Playoff brackets for Indoor Soccer will be ready to pick up after 3 p.m. Thursday in room 202 of the Student Recreational Center. It is very important to know when you play your next game. Make sure you stop by and obtain your schedule. Playoffs will start as early as Wednesday, April 15. For more information, call 742-3351.

Personal Training Applications Available

Students interested in being personal trainers in the Rec Center might note that applications are currently being taken for the Fall, 1998 semester. Knowledge of anatomy and physiology, ACSM fitness guidelines and proper training technique are necessary as well as good communication and people skills. Information sheets and applications are available in the Fitness/Wellness Center.

Intramural Track and Field meet

Now is the time to enjoy yourself and the weather. Come and participate in the track and field meet. Get a team together (no co-rec) or run solo and take part in a relay or long jump, just to name a couple. Many different running and field events are offered. At least one event will peak your interest.

Entries will be taken in room 202 of the Student Rec Center April 14-16. They will be accepted on the day of the event. Don't forget, Sunday, April 19 is the day to enjoy the outdoors. So bring some friends and participate in the intramural track and field meet. For more information, call the SRC at 742-3351.

Working by the Pool

Work at the pool this summer!!!

Applications are now being accepted for Lifeguard/Swim Instructors positions for the summer. Applicants must have current ARC Lifeguarding and CPR for the Professional Rescuer certifications. Employment opportunities will increase for those with Water Safety Instructor certifications. Swimming lessons will be taught between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday. Lifeguarding hours are available weekdays and weekends. All applications can be picked up and turned in at the Aquatic Center. Interviews will take place April 20 through April 24. Call 742-3897 for more information. Most staff is hired by April 30, so please get your application in early.

Lifeguarding

Become a certified American Red Cross lifeguard. The course includes Lifeguarding, Standard First Aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. The cost is \$50 for Texas Tech and \$60 for the general community. The books are not included.

Courses fill quickly and there are limited spots, so register early!!

Session 3 April 18-26 (Sat. Sun, Sat, Sun) 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.
Session 4 May 17-23 (Sat/Sun, 8 a.m.- 8 p.m.; M-F 6-10 p.m.)

Minnesota Fishing Trip

If you like fishing for bass, northern pike and walleye, we have just the trip for you.

May 11, the Outdoor Shop will travel to Ely, Minnesota to fish for six days on the lakes of the Boundary Waters.

The price (\$259.00) includes permits, fees, all camping gear including canoes and transportation.

The price does not include your own fishing gear, food personal gear and fishing license.

If you never had a chance to travel

to this area, now is your chance. The scenery is something that you will never forget, and you can catch fish three to 15 pounds in size.

The group will stop by the bass pro shop in Springfield, Missouri. If you have any questions or concerns, please come by the Outdoor Program or call 742-2949.

Participants should have paid the full amount by April 30. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact the Outdoor Shop. Let's go fishing.

Fitness and water instructors needed

Fitness Instructor Tryouts:

If you are interested in teaching an aerobic or fitness class at the Student Rec Center this summer and/or fall, now is your chance to look into it.

Auditions and interviews for the positions will be held April 15-17. Sign up soon.

All interested individuals need to complete an application and sign up for an audition date.

The last day to apply and sign up is Wednesday, April 8.

Those interested should be able to cue safe exercises to appropriate music and have a working knowledge of basic fitness and exercise principles.

For more information or questions concerning the positions, call 742-3351 or 742-3828.

Water Fitness Instructors Needed:

Want to work outside?

Want to work near water?

Recreational Sports is looking for water fitness instructors for the summer and fall semesters.

If you are interested, please come to the Fitness/Wellness Center and complete an application form and sign up for a tryout date and time.

Interviews and tryouts are Friday, April 17 and Saturday, April 18. Applicants must have a working knowledge of water exercise principles for cardiovascular conditioning and muscular strength and endurance training. For more information, call 742-3351 or 742-3828.

Baseball Tournament Nears

Entries are due by next Wednesday for Recreational Sports' annual spring baseball tournament scheduled to begin Saturday, April 18. All games will be conducted on the weekends with games played on the Connie Mack Field located in MacKenzie State Park.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to compete. Only members of the Tech Baseball team and students who received a college baseball letter last year are ineligible. There is a \$40 entry fee to cover expenses.

Game balls, bats, helmets and catcher's equipment will be provided. Games will last seven innings with a two hour time limit. All teams are guaranteed two games. There is a limit of eight teams so early entries are advised.

For additional information, please call Joe at 742-3351 in the Recreational Sports Office.

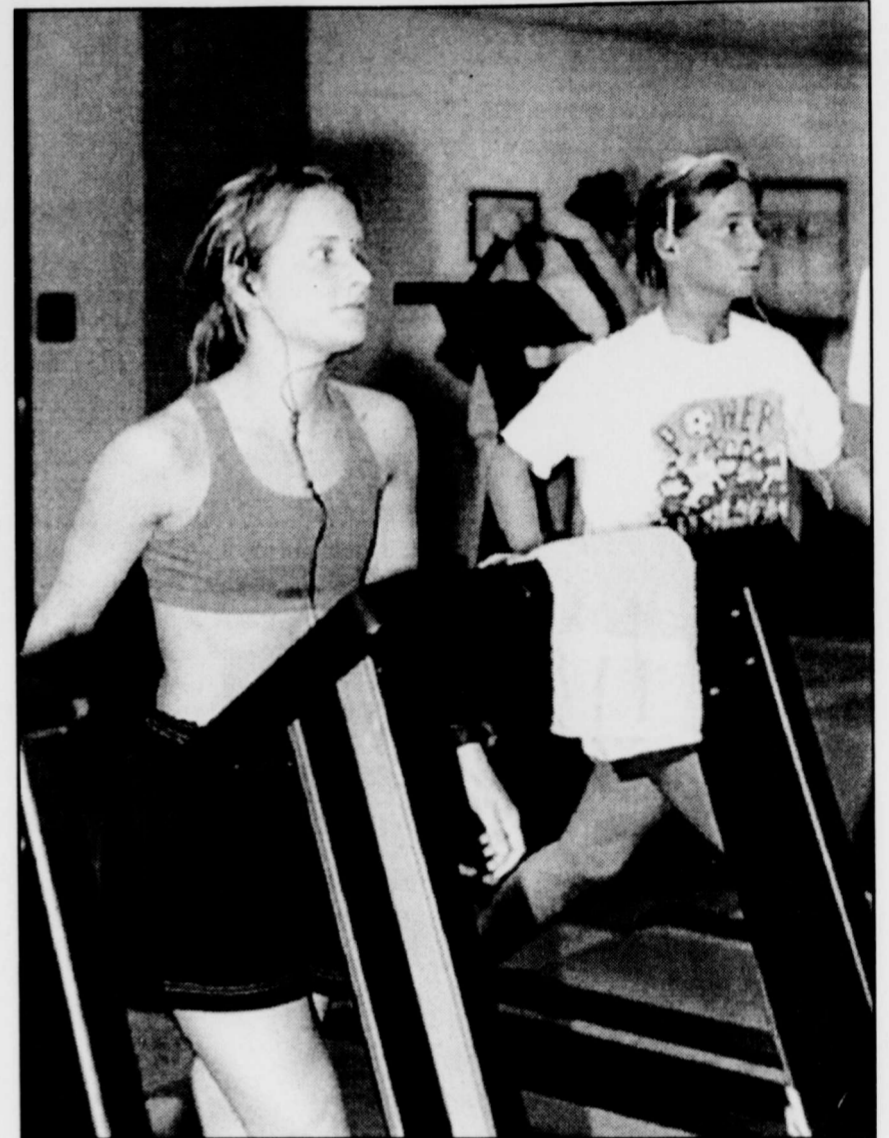
Homerun Derby

The Annual Softball Homerun Hitting Contest entries are now being accepted in the Recreational Sports Office 202 through April 15. No fee is required to hit.

The one day slug fest is scheduled for next Thursday, April 16. Women will play under the same rules as the men, except they will hit from second base. The champions will be rewarded with an Intramural Champion t-shirt.

Upcoming Events at the Student Rec Center

Intramurals	Entries Due
Home Run Hitting	April 8-15
Trap and Skeet Team Shoot	April 13-16
Track and Field	April 14-16
Special Events	
Hiking Workshop	Tomorrow
Easter Hours at SRC	April 10-13
Baseball Tournament	April 15
TechFest	April 24



Courtesy Photo/Recreational Sports

Fitness for Life! Two students get in a spring workout on the treadmills at the Student Rec Center. The Rec is open every day for students and staff to stay fit indoors while the wind blows outdoors.

Easter schedule for Rec

Easter hours for Rec Center

Easter Weekend hours for the Rec Center and the Aquatic Center are as follows:

Rec Center	Hours
Friday	6 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday	12 noon - 8 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED
Monday	6 a.m. - 10:45 p.m.

Aquatic Center

Friday	6:30- 7:45 a.m. noon- 1:20 p.m. 3 p.m.- 8:45 p.m.
Saturday	2 p.m.- 6 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED
Monday	6:30- 7:45 a.m. noon- 1:20 p.m. 3 p.m.- 8:45 p.m.

Easter Fitness Schedule

Easter Weekend hours for fitness are as follows:

Day	Time	Event
Friday, April 10	6:20 a.m.	Steppin' Out
	12:10 p.m.	Steppin' Out
	5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out
Saturday, April 11	3 p.m.	Steppin' Out
Sunday, April 12	Closed	
Monday, April 13	6:20 a.m.	Steppin' Out
	3:10 p.m.	Knockout Jam
	4:20 p.m.	Steppin' Out
	5:30 p.m.	Hi/Lo (LLMP)
	5:30 p.m.	Steppin' Out

Intramural tennis champion crowned

By participating in the intramural tennis tournament, 17 students enjoyed the beautiful weather this past weekend.

Jeff Neighbors earned the overall championship title by winning over Cory Watson (6-4, 7-5) in the final match of the single elimination tournament. Neighbors defeated Richard Lee and Watson defeated Julius Militante to advance to the final round. Entries for spring tennis doubles tournament will be taken April 20-23.

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It's time for summer sign-ups!



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Gaston Hall/Apts.
-1st & 2nd floors

Same Room/Hall: April 6
New Room/Same Hall or Complex: April 7
New Room/New Hall: April 9

For more information, call the housing office at 742-2661.



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