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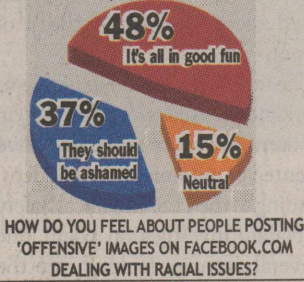
THE DAILY T OREADOR

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VOLUME 81 ■ ISSUE 98

(POLL)



(INBRIEF)

STATE

Bond denied for former Hidalgo County clerk

MISSION (AP) — A former Hidalgo County district clerk arrested in Mexico on Texas charges of sexually assaulting a minor was denied bond on Monday.

The judge said Omar Guerrero, 30, posed an obvious flight risk.

Guerrero was taken to the hospital after complaining of chest pains following his arraignment Monday. He also complained of chest pain late Sunday night, but he was returned to jail after the hospital released him., Sgt. Martin Garza, a Mission police spokesman, said in a story for Monday's online edition of the The (McAllen) Monitor.

NATION

Gay couples begin applying for civil unions

TEANECK, N.J. (AP) — Hundreds of gay couples were granted the same legal rights, if not the title, as married couples Monday as New Jersey became the third state to offer civil unions.

More than a dozen other couples applied for licenses for ceremonies later in the week.

The civil unions, which offer the legal benefits but not the title of marriage, were granted automatically to the hundreds of gay New Jersey couples who had previously been joined in civil unions or married in other states or nations.

WORLD

Iran behind in payments for nuclear power plant

MOSCOW (AP) — The launch of a Russian-built nuclear power plant in Iran could be delayed because Iran has fallen behind in payments, Russian officials said Monday. Top Iranian officials swiftly denied that payments had been disrupted, in the latest dispute surrounding the deal at the heart of the two countries' nuclear cooperation.

Last year, Russia agreed to ship nuclear fuel to Bushehr — Iran's first nuclear plant — by March 2007 and launch the facility in September.

DEATH TOLL

3146

U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

WEATHER

Today



WINDY
HIGH 67/
LOW 36

Wednesday



SUNNY
HIGH 71/
LOW 38

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Chippendale's talk prompts council members walk

Citizens turn council meeting into public forum for discussion about dancers' arrests

By NAOMI KASKELA & PAUL ROBERTS
THE DAILY T OREADOR

A District 1 Town Hall Meeting planned by Linda DeLeon, councilwoman for District 1, was organized to discuss the North University Avenue Mercado project, but some Lubbock citizens in the audience wanted to use the meeting to address other issues.

DeLeon and individuals involved with the project started the meeting by informing citizens about what they would be doing that night and explaining the vision behind the project. The North University Avenue Mercado project is about developing the area DeLeon represents.

"We're hoping that this will get other developers interested in coming into this area of the community," DeLeon said. "We want to build it and put it on pa-

per, something that can become a reality."

After DeLeon introduced the project and the meeting's purpose, Mayor David Miller spoke to the crowd to address a separate issue.

Miller first asked guests in the crowd to raise their hands if they came to the meeting to discuss the Chippendale's dancers' arrests Friday at Jake's Sports Cafe.

He then asked who was pres-

ent to take part in the Mercado project discussion.

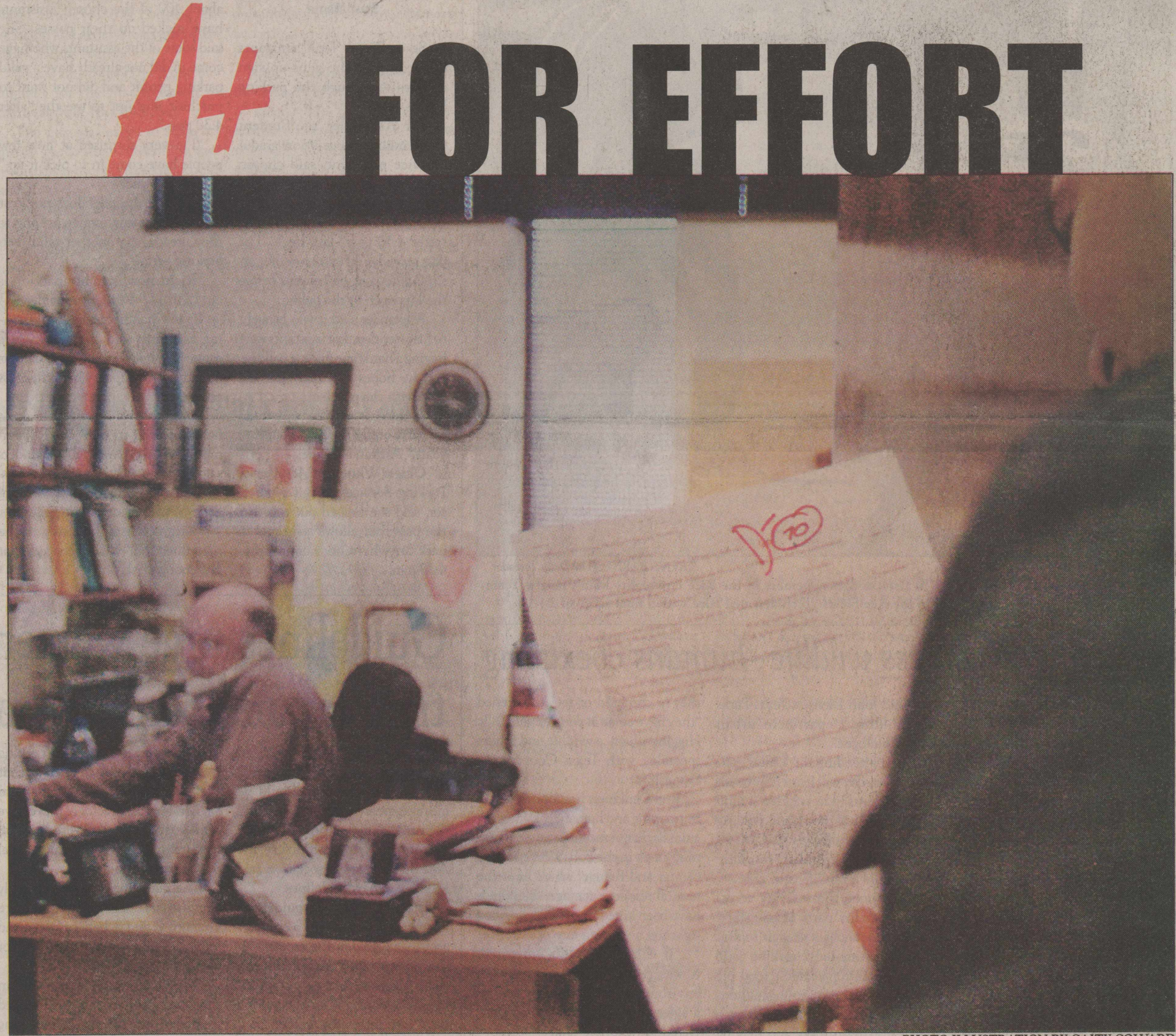
Miller said he would only address the Chippendales dancers' arrest incident for 60 seconds.

"The city of Lubbock has had a sexual business ordinance since 1959," Miller said. "The arrests made Friday night has nothing to do with the sexual business ordinance. There is not a crusade against adult entertainment because there is not much to crusade against, quite frankly."

He said the Lubbock Police Department is investigating the incident and because of a current gag order on the investigation he was not allowed to go into specifics.

Lt. Greg Stevens of the Lubbock Police Department said late Monday the investigation is complete and the case will be handed to the District Attorney's Office Tuesday. Stevens said the

COUNCIL continued on page 3



Professors and students discuss the art of negotiating grades

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

It is never a good sign when a teacher passes back a test face-down. For many Texas Tech students, whatever grade is scribbled in red ink at the top of the page is what they will settle for.

Still, for a select few, there is no shame in turning on the water works, playing to the teacher's ego or uttering the phrase, "If you ever want to see your daughter again..."

Katy Moore, a freshman early-childhood development major from Austin, said she argued about her grades in almost every class in high school, but she has yet to face a professor in

college in hopes of changing a D to a C.

"Talking your way out of a failing grade is a lot easier when the professor is the opposite sex," she said. "Guys can charm their way out of a bad grade."

She said crying is always a good plan B, but it should come spontaneously instead of something planned before hand.

Edward Steinhart, an African history professor at Tech, said there is a process students can go through if they feel they are being unfairly treated.

"First you talk with the professor, and then you speak with the department chair," he said.

GRADES continued on page 6

Suspects arrested in first homicide cases of 2007

By PAUL ROBERTS
STAFF WRITER

Lubbock Police received the first two homicide cases of 2007 after the two separate individuals were found dead in fewer than 24 hours.

Ross Bennie Mosley was found dead early Sunday morning in a front yard in the 1900 block of East Cornell Street. Gabriel Jesse

Herrera was found dead Saturday in his apartment in the 2200 block of Avenue T. Police said the two homicides are not connected and a suspect for each case has been arrested.

Police arrested a suspect of 72-year-old Mosley's murder Sunday evening. Police did not have any suspects when Mosley's body was found in a front yard with a stab wound in the chest area. Police said

Mosley was dead upon the police's arrival inside the taxi.

Lt. Scott Hudgens said 20-year-old Darold Simmons was arrested for the alleged murder of Mosley only after being detained for a separate incident.

Police initially arrested Simmons just after 8 p.m. for allegedly sexually assaulting a taxi driver. Police said an officer observed the suspect during the assault

Police said the officer immediately approached the vehicle and arrested Simmons for the alleged sexual assault.

Hudgens said Simmons was taken into custody for aggravated robbery, sexual assault and several police department warrants.

Hudgens said it was during intense ques-

HOMICIDE continued on page 3

Texas Tech police blotter

By **PAUL ROBERTS**
STAFF WRITER

Feb. 14

Texas Tech police responded to a medical emergency in the ladies' rest room of the Architecture Building. Police said a female student passed out in the bathroom. When emergency medical services arrived, the student refused transportation to the University Medical Center but was taken by a private vehicle, police said.

Tech police investigated a theft of \$206 from the Child Development Research Center. Police said the money was stolen from an unsecured money box in the reception area.

A female student reported harassment in Murray Residence Hall. Police said the student claimed to have received threatening phone calls and voice mails from an unknown male caller.

Tech police responded to a medical emergency in the Sam's Place in Chitwood/Weymouth Residence Hall. Police said a female student

passed out after giving blood earlier in the day. Police said the student refused treatment on the scene.

Feb. 15

A Tech student reported a burglary of contents inside the student's vehicle in the Z-4P parking lot. Police said a backpack and its contents were taken from the unsecured vehicle.

Tech police investigated breach of computer security in a room of Stangel Residence Hall.

Tech police investigated assault at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. According to reports, a male student hit another male student in the face.

A Tech student suffered a dislocated shoulder at the Rec. Police said the student was transported to the UMC Emergency Room.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the second floor of Wall Residence Hall. Police said a plastic "stairwell" sign had been burned.

A non-student was arrested in the 3300 block of Main Street for possession of marijuana, public intoxica-

tion and one citation for possession of drug paraphernalia. According to reports, the non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.

Feb. 16

Tech police investigated a burglary of contents inside a vehicle in the C-12 parking lot. Police said the passenger front window of the vehicle was shattered and an Apple iPod was stolen from the secured vehicle.

Tech police investigated criminal mischief in the sixth floor of Clement Residence Hall. Police said 28 ceiling tiles had been damaged.

A Tech student was treated on the scene after he experienced an episode of diabetic shock in the Architecture Building.

A non-student was arrested for possession of marijuana in the 2500 block of Broadway Avenue after he was stopped for suspicious activity. Police said the non-student was transported to the Lubbock County Jail after being issued a criminal trespass warning for all of Tech property.

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Attorneys plan to depose BP CEO

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Attorneys representing workers injured during BP PLC's deadly Texas City plant explosion in 2005 said Monday they plan to question outgoing company chief executive Lord John Browne about the accident this week, unless the Texas Supreme Court intervenes.

Earlier this month, a Houston appeals court ordered Browne give a deposition to attorneys for Clarence Kinard and E.J. Godeaux, contract workers suing BP for injuries they sustained during the blast. Fifteen people died and more than 170 others were injured.

During a court hearing Monday, BP attorney Stephen Fernelius said the company has asked the Texas Supreme Court to stop the deposition.

The workers' civil lawsuits are set for trial next week. They would be the first cases connected to the blast to go to trial.

The deposition was originally ordered in October by state District Judge Susan Criss in Galveston, who is overseeing the case. BP's appeal delayed the deposition.

Attorney Brent Coon said he planned on flying to London, where

the company is based, and deposing Browne on Friday.

Coon said Browne has unique knowledge about budget cuts and other company decisions that contributed to equipment failures at the plant and caused the explosion.

"Lord Browne does not have any unique knowledge of the incident," said BP spokesman Neil Chapman.

BP announced last month that Browne would step down by the end of July — more than a year ahead of schedule.

His retirement comes after a series of high-profile mishaps including the deadly blast and a giant oil spill in Alaska tarnished the image of one of the world's largest oil companies.

Browne's deposition would come a few days before the start of jury selection in the lawsuits of Kinard and Godeaux.

Godeaux, 61, a painter and sandblaster, sustained neck and back injuries and had his right eardrum blown out. Kinard, 67, who worked as a boilermaker, injured his back after being knocked down on top of a scaffold. Attorneys said the men also suffer from post traumatic stress disorder.

Jury selection in the case is set for March 1 and 2, with opening state-

ments on March 5. "Not good," Coon said when asked about the chances the cases would be settled before next week.

Chapman said BP is working to settle the lawsuits, as it has done with the majority of the more than 1,000 claims filed against the company.

The Texas City explosion occurred when part of the plant's isomerization unit, which boosts the level of octane in gasoline, overfilled with highly flammable liquid hydrocarbons.

A geyser-like release of flammable liquid and vapor ignited as the unit started up. Alarms and gauges that should have warned of the overfilling equipment failed to work at the plant, located about 40 miles southeast of Houston.

The unit had a history of problems and was not hooked up to a flare system that burns off vapor and could have prevented or minimized the accident, according to the U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard Investigation Board, one of several agencies looking into the blast.

The CSB also found that BP fostered bad management at the plant and that internal documents showed budget cuts caused a progressive deterioration of safety at the refinery.

GAME ON



TRENT BARNES/The Daily Treador

TECH MEN'S RUGBY fly-half Chris Watson dodges a member of the Rice University Men's Rugby Team during the match, Saturday afternoon on the Rec Fields. Tech defeated Rice with a final score of 24-14.

'After 4:30 pass' gets mixed reviews

By **MAGGIE KIELY**
STAFF WRITER

Some Texas Tech assistants now can give the guns-up sign and cruise through the parking booths.

Zeb Alexander, the Student Government Association graduate vice president, said chosen teaching, research and graduate assistants as well as graduate part-time instructors were offered the "after 4:30 pass" last week. The pass provides an extra hour for assistants to park on campus before the lots open to the public.

Alexander said it was brought to his attention that assistants were having a hard time finding parking, and he hopes the new pass will help with the problem.

"I think it will be something we carry on for the next couple of years," Alexander said.

Ginger Whitehead, University Parking Services permit supervisor, said she helped put together the pass that allows assistants to park anywhere on campus after 4:30 p.m.

Whitehead said only 39 out of about 400 of the chosen assistants have picked up their passes. She said some of the assistants who have come in did not already have a valid parking permit and did not want to purchase one just to use the "after 4:30 pass."

"I'm very surprised at how few people have come in to pick it up," Whitehead said.

She said the pass does not cost the assistants any money as long as they already have another valid Tech parking permit.

"Right now, satellite parking is only \$16.11," Whitehead said.

Ryan Chambers, a biology teaching assistant, said the new pass is somewhat helpful, but he usually is already on campus when the pass takes effect.

"It starts at 4:30, and I really don't have a reason to walk out to commuter and move my car," Chambers said.

Still, he said he is appreciative of the SGA's decision to action.

"I think it is a great step in the right direction," Chambers said, "but not enough."

Chambers said he was contacted by the secretary of the Department of Biological Sciences about the opportunity for the parking pass. He said he ideally would like to see a parking facility set up in which assistants could park closer all day.

Rachel Myers, an arts and sciences graduate part-time teaching instructor, said she attended the information meeting for the new pass and thinks it is a good idea.

"The only problem is grad students are here all day," Myers said.

Parking for graduate students is a problem the SGA plans to address, Alexander said.

"The next step for parking," he said, "is coming up with parking that grad staff can use all day."

Alexander said he sent information on the parking permits to different department heads. He said each department determined which assistants would benefit most from the pass.

Assistants who feel they are in need of the new pass are instructed to speak with their respective department heads.

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Gathering to address wildlife, humans coexisting

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Wildlife officials have heard the scary stories across Texas with increasing frequency: Farmers get spooked by rampaging feral hogs. Alligators show up in ponds too close to home. Coyotes snatch cats and dogs from the back porch.

The interactions between wildlife and humans rapidly encroaching on their habitats have become so common that officials have enlisted the help of biologists and other experts for the state's first conference aimed at avoiding such clashes.

"Concerns like nuisance coyotes and overpopulated deer can become flashpoints for divided communities, but properly managed wildlife and green space are vital to our quality of

life," said John Davis, a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department urban wildlife biologist.

Those attending the Dallas conference Tuesday will learn how to educate residents to be smarter around wildlife, such as not hand feeding coyotes. Cities' officials also will be encouraged to establish response plans should a wildlife issue arise.

The animal run-ins vary across Texas. In many parts of the state, farmers and ranchers struggle to deal with the estimated 2 million wild hogs. The nation's largest feral pig population has been causing millions of dollars of damage to crops with their razor-sharp tusks and digging snouts.

Hogs typically run away, but when

they're cornered or feel threatened "they have come at people," said Billy Higginbotham, a wildlife and fishery specialist with Texas Cooperative Extension.

Rob Denkhous has found success by trapping and humanely killing the animals that in recent years were running amok at the Fort Worth Nature Center and Refuge, where he is the natural resource manager. Hundreds have been killed since 2003, and hog sightings are now a rare occurrence.

"If it had been left untreated, it was going to become a severe environmental problem as well as a safety problem to our visitors," Denkhous said.

It's an approach that can work in other parts of the state, Davis said.

Guidelines urge women to exercise, trim fat and consider taking aspirin

(AP) — Nearly all American women are in danger of heart disease or stroke and should be more aggressive about lowering their risk — including asking their doctors about daily aspirin use, the American Heart Association said Monday in new guidelines.

It is the first time guidelines have urged all women to consider aspirin for preventing strokes, although specialists warn that it can cause ulcers and dangerous bleeding. They said it is probably not a good idea for young women with no big health problems.

"We do not want women to go

to the drugstore and just start taking this themselves. It is critical that every woman talk to her doctor," said Dr. Lori Mosca, director of preventive cardiology at New York-Presbyterian Hospital and chair of the expert panel that wrote the guidelines.

The guidelines also advise daily exercise and less fat, and declare vitamins C and E, beta carotene and folic acid supplements worthless for preventing heart disease.

The guidelines were published in the journal *Circulation* with related studies on women's health, including one suggesting that hormone skin patches may be safer than pills for menopause symptoms.

In general, the guidelines aim to get women and doctors to focus on the long-term risk of high blood pressure, smoking, lack of exercise or being overweight — even if a woman's current health seems fine. Even a single risk factor at age 50 greatly raises the chance of heart disease or stroke later, and only about 10 percent of American women are free of these problems.

"We do not want women to wait until they develop symptoms to begin to take action," Mosca said.

The guidelines were drafted by dozens of groups worldwide, including the American Academy of Family Physicians and the U.S. government. Of the 33 people who wrote the advice, 13 have financial ties to heart drug makers, only three of them to a large degree.

"This is a really good gathering of evidence in women," after years of studies done mostly on men, said Dr. Sidney Smith, heart disease chief at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and past heart association president.

The evidence shows that many more women than thought are at risk

of heart disease and stroke — even those whose only weakness was failure to exercise every day. Heart disease is the leading killer of men and women worldwide.

The advice: —Exercise. Get at least 30 minutes of moderately intense exercise on most and preferably all days, 60 to 90 minutes if you need to lose weight.

—Diet. Eat mostly fruits and vegetables, whole grain and high-fiber foods, fish at least twice a week, and little salt. Limit saturated fat to less than 10 percent of calories, 7 percent if possible, and trans fats to less than 1 percent. Limit alcohol to one drink or less a day.

—Don't smoke. Use nicotine replacement products if needed to stop.

—Weight. Keep body-mass index under 25.

—Supplements. Consider omega-3 fatty acids (fish oil) if you already have heart disease. Do not take extra folic acid or antioxidants like vitamins E, C and beta carotene, for heart disease prevention.

—Blood pressure, cholesterol. Keep under control, with medicine if needed. Keep LDL or bad cholesterol under 100 if at high risk of heart disease and under 70 if at very high risk.

—Aspirin. Daily use is already urged for women at high risk, and the guidelines now say the dose can go up to 325 milligrams. All other women should consider 81 milligram "baby aspirin" daily or 100 milligram every other day for stroke prevention.

The last is controversial. Aspirin is recommended now to prevent heart disease in men 45 and older; but in women, a large study found it prevented heart disease only for those 65 and older.

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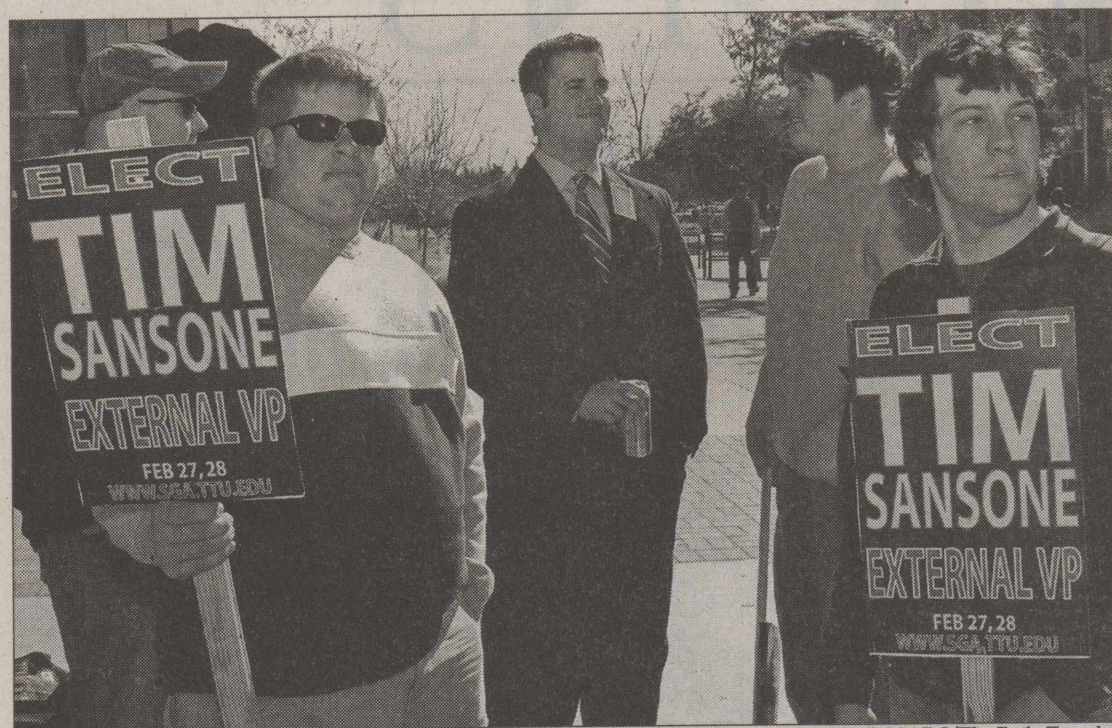
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SANSONE-ITE



WALTER ROSADO/The Daily Toreador

MEMBERS OF FARMHOUSE campaign at the free speech area Monday afternoon for Tim Sansone who is running for External Vice-President in the upcoming SGA elections.

Festive weekend before Mardi Gras has French Quarter businesses smiling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The final weekend leading up to Mardi Gras has been a boon for hotels, restaurants and bars, with business generally brisker than last year, the first Carnival since Hurricane Katrina devastated the city. "The weekend was surprisingly busy," said Earl Bernhardt, co-owner of two bars and a blues club in the French Quarter. "The crowd is bigger and they're spending a lot of money." Merchants, hotel operators and others felt the crowd would exceed the 700,000 the New Orleans Convention and Visitors Bureau said visited the city during the same time period last year. "It was an excellent weekend," said Michael Valentino, managing partner of three French Quarter hotels. He said, "There is clearly more demand this year. It's feeling

more like our normal Mardi Gras pressure." More than 95 percent of the city's total available rooms were reserved for Mardi Gras weekend, said Fred Sawyers, president of the Greater New Orleans Hotel & Lodging Association and general manager of the New Orleans Hilton. That's up from 92 percent occupancy for the first weekend of Carnival, Feb. 10-11, he said. The city was eager to stage its annual pre-Lenten celebration last year to show tourists that they could return. The first Carnival since Hurricane Katrina was scaled down — 68 daily flights into the city, 42 parades rolled and 600 restaurants open, according to the New Orleans Tourism Marketing Corporation. Of the 20,000 hotel rooms habitable last year, only 13,000 were

available to visitors. The rest were taken by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, volunteers and contractors. This year there are 30,000 hotel rooms, 1,648 restaurants open, 110 daily flights and 50 major parades, according to the marketing corporation. One of the lingering problems for restaurants and bars is the lack of employees. Since Hurricane Katrina scattered the city's residents, many places have scrambled to get workers. At Pat O'Brien's, the famous Quarter bar and patio that is home to the rum drink the Hurricane, visitors did not seem to mind the shortage, said Shelly Waguspak, vice president of administration. "People seem to understand," she said. "It's a happy group. They aren't complaining."

Lawmakers discuss requiring cervical cancer vaccine

AUSTIN (AP) — Heather Burham will never get married or have babies. She'll never teach preschool again, and she might not even celebrate her 32nd birthday. With less than six months to live, one mission is giving meaning to the Houston woman's final days — making sure no one else develops the cervical cancer that is ending her life too soon. Burham was among dozens of people who had hoped to testify late Monday at the first public hearing on Gov. Rick Perry's order requiring schoolgirls to be inoculated against strains of the human papillomavirus that cause 70 percent of cervical cancer cases.

She had hoped to persuade lawmakers to kill a bill aimed at overruling Perry's order by barring state officials from requiring the vaccine for school attendance. But with the hearing delayed for hours Monday by a tax debate on the House floor and then lengthy testimony from experts for the bill's sponsors, she and many other members of the public had left by the time their names were called. Ninety state representatives have signed on as co-sponsors of Republican state Rep. Dennis Bonnen's bill, just short of two-thirds of the 150 House members. Fourteen senators are co-sponsoring an identical bill. Many of the lawmakers oppose

the vaccine requirement because they believe it contradicts Texas' abstinence-only sex education policies and strays too far into the lives of families. Others have balked at the \$360 cost for the three-shot series and said the vaccine, called Gardasil, is too new to force on children as young as 11 or 12. Bonnen told the committee members that he believes a vaccine requirement is inappropriate unless the Legislature can be sure the shots are effective and completely safe. "Until we can say we understand it fully ... we can't give it that good old government seal of approval, which is a mandate," Bonnen said.

Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

then decide if enough evidence is present for prosecution. After the initial part of the meeting, DeLeon and other members of the project began to direct the members of the audience to a segmented discussion concerning the Mercado project. While this was taking place, Wes Nessman, of radio station KFMX-FM, stood up and began directing questions to city council members who were present and also addressed the crowd. Nessman said he came to the meeting as a Lubbock citizen wanting to express his concerns about the Chippendale's dancers' arrests. As Nessman was requesting answers, the city council members present left the stage with the presenters of the Mercado project to finish the discussion about the development in the area DeLeon represents. "They've walked out on a meeting because they're not ready to field questions," Nessman said. "He (Miller) is not taking care of business and it's time this man answers some questions. This meeting was supposed to be about progress. On Friday night, Lubbock was sent back 25 years." Miller remained in the auditorium and spoke with several concerned individuals. "A lot of people speculate they

(Chippendale's dancers) were fully clothed, but they weren't," Miller said. "They didn't have the proper permit." While some members of the audience stood up to talk about various issues, other individuals left to continue participating in the Mercado project. Christopher Armando Gonzales, who with his wife Angela owns South Beach Club and Lounge, said he came to the meeting to support Nessman and to ask questions about his business. "I'm just real disappointed in the way this town hall meeting was conducted," he said. "We feel a town meeting is a forum for citizens." Gonzales said while he is not criticizing Lubbock police officers, he felt a police force that sends so many officers to the Chippendale's event is irresponsible. Other citizens had concerns about the method in which the Mercado project would be handled and poverty in parts of the city. Natalia Salazar, a member of Arnett Benson Neighborhood Association, said she came to the meeting to express concerns about poverty and similar issues. "I thought it was a town hall meeting where everybody can address (city council members) and yet they walked out," she said. Floyd Price, councilman for District 2, said he did not have any comment concerning the incidents at the meeting other than what was on the agenda.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

McCain slams former Defense Secretary Rumsfeld

BLUFFTON, S.C. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate John McCain said Monday the war in Iraq has been mismanaged for years and former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld will be remembered as one of the worst in history. "We are paying a very heavy price for the mismanagement — that's the kindest word I can give you

— of Donald Rumsfeld, of this war," the Arizona senator told an overflow crowd of more than 800 at a retirement community near Hilton Head Island, S.C. "The price is very, very heavy and I regret it enormously." McCain, the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, complained that Rumsfeld never put enough troops on the ground

to succeed in Iraq. "I think that Donald Rumsfeld will go down in history as one of the worst secretaries of defense in history," McCain said to applause. The comments were in sharp contrast to McCain's statement when Rumsfeld resigned in November, and failed to address the reality that President Bush is the commander in chief.

'Coordinated' attack on U.S. base in Iraq kills 2

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents staged a bold daylight assault against a U.S. combat post north of the capital Monday — first striking with a suicide car bombing, then firing on soldiers pinned down in a former Iraqi police station. At least two soldiers were killed and 17 wounded, the military said. Elsewhere, three U.S. soldiers were killed and two were wounded in a roadside bombing southwest of

Baghdad on Monday, the U.S. military said. The military also announced the deaths of three Marines and one soldier since Saturday while conducting combat operations in the western province of Anbar. Altogether, nine U.S. service members have been reported killed since the beginning of the weekend, six of them on Monday. The head-on attack north of Baghdad was notable for both its tactics and

target. Sunni insurgents have mostly used hit-and-run ambushes, roadside bombs or mortars on U.S. troops and stayed away from direct assaults on fortified military compounds to avoid U.S. firepower. It also appeared to fit a pattern emerging among the suspected Sunni militants: trying to hit U.S. forces harder outside the capital rather than confront them on the streets during a massive American-led security operation.

Leaders of India and Pakistan press on for peace

DEWANA, India (AP) — Leaders of India and Pakistan pressed ahead Monday with their peace process, hours after twin bombs — apparently intended to disrupt their relations — sparked a fire that killed 66 people aboard a train that links the two rivals. The fire destroyed two coaches on the Samjhauta Express, about an hour

after the train left New Delhi on its way to the Pakistan border. Officials said the attack was timed ahead of the arrival of Pakistani Foreign Minister Khurshid Kasuri, who was expected Tuesday in the Indian capital. "This is an attempt to derail the improving relationship between India and Pakistan, Railway Minister Laloo Prasad told reporters.

Pakistan quickly denied the attack, and Indian officials took pains to avoid laying any quick blame. Each side appeared to reach out across the border. Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh declared his country's "abhorrence for this heinous terrorist act," and expressed his condolences by telephone to Pakistani Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz, according to Singh's office.

Israeli-Palestinian summit ends with few signs of progress

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Middle East peace summit designed to open a new chapter for Israelis and Palestinians fed up with violence concluded Monday with no new agreements and a pledge to keep talking. The United States, which had pushed for the session, said it was an accomplishment merely to hold such a get together for the first time in

six years. After two hours of talks with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert and Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice stood alone in a bare-bones hotel function room to call the session "useful and productive." The prospect of any immediate success here essentially was hijacked by Abbas' surprise announcement last week that he will govern hand-in-hand

with the militant group Hamas. The United States and Israel list Hamas as a terrorist group and refuse all dealings with the group. Speaking to reporters, Rice said the meeting was particularly valuable, however, in light of the lingering uncertainties over Abbas' pact with Hamas. "I think the real value here is that they sat down to talk with each other pretty early in this process," Rice said.

Satellite radio rivals XM and Sirius agree to combination

NEW YORK (AP) — XM Satellite Radio Holdings Inc. and Sirius Satellite Radio Inc., rivals in the fledgling satellite radio industry, have agreed to combine in a deal that investors hope will result in significantly reduced costs. The companies billed the deal announced Monday merger of equals, with shareholders of both companies owning approximately 50 percent of the combined company. However, Sirius will be giving \$4.57 billion of its

stock to XM shareholders, a substantial premium to the value of their shares. Sirius' Chief Executive Mel Karmazin will lead the combined company, and XM's CEO Hugh Panero will stay on only until the deal is closed. XM Chairman Gary Parsons will remain in that role. The deal, which was announced Monday, faces substantial regulatory hurdles in Washington, including a Federal Communications Commission provision that specifically forbids the two

companies to combine. Analysts note, however, that the FCC could change the rule or allow an exception to it. A combination would also have to meet antitrust approval from the Department of Justice. The companies are expected to argue that they compete not only with each other but also with traditional radio and a growing base of digital audio sources such as iPods, mobile phones and non-satellite digital radio.

Homicide

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tioning that Simmons was determined a suspect in Mosley's arrest. According to reports, Simmons allegedly bit a jailer while being booked and was given an additional charge of assault on a public servant.

Hudgens said the next step is for investigators to close all the gaps on the case and to send Simmons to trial for allegedly committing the homicide. Saturday, Benny Cole turned himself in to Lubbock police for the murder of Herrera. According to reports, Cole, 56, and 27-year-old Herrera were

roommates when they got into an argument over rent money. Police said the argument led to a fight when Cole grabbed a knife and allegedly stabbed Herrera in the chest. Police said Herrera was pronounced dead at the University Medical Center. paul.j.roberts@ttu.edu

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TUESDAY		FEBRUARY 20, 2007					
STAT. CHAN. APPL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KMYL 14 MYN Lubbock	KLCW 22 CW Lubbock	KAMC 28 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 34 FOX Lubbock
7 AM	Curious	Today Jim Carrey, Also: men's fashion; southern cooking (HD)	Early Show	Bellefire	(5:00) Daily Buzz	Good Morning America (HD)	J. Hanna
:30	Clifford			Life Today	Judge Lopez		Paid Program
8 AM	Dragon Tales	It's Big World	700 Club	Amer. Athlete	Judge		To Be Announced
:30				Eye for an Eye			
9 AM	Sesame Street			Judge Mathis	Greg Barendt	Montal Williams	Martha
10 AM	Caillou	Regis and Kelly	Price Is Right	Divorce Court	Paid Program	The View (HD)	Tyra Banks
:30	Barney			Divorce Court	Paid Program		
11 AM	Teletubbies	Jeopardy!	Young and the Restless (HD)	Judge Alex	Paid Program	Paid Program	Dr. Keith Ablow
:30	Mister Rogers	Jeopardy! (HD)		Paid Program	Paid Program		
12 PM	Sewing	News	KLBK 13 News	Jerry Springer	Cosby Show	All My Children	Access
:30	Painting	Days of Our Lives	Bold & Beautiful	As the World Turns	Cosby Show		Extra
1 PM	Creative Living	Passions	Guiding Light	Maury	Roseanne	One Life to Live	People's Court
:30	Jay Jay				Roseanne		
2 PM	Puppy	Inside Edition	Guiding Light	Paid Program	I Like	General Hospital	Cristina Court
:30	The Lions	Oprah Winfrey	Judge Joe	Jerry Springer	I Like		
3 PM	Cyberchase	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Maury	Reba	Paid Program	Ellen DeGeneres
:30	Clifford	Dr. Phil	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Reba	Paid Program	Rachael Ray
4 PM	Arthur	News	KLBK 13 News	Access	Reba	News	Friends
:30	Maya & Miguel	News	CBS News	Family Feud	King Of	News	Simpsons
5 PM	News	News	CBS News	Family Feud	King Of	News	Jim
:30	Bus Report	News	CBS News	Family Feud	King Of	News	Raymond
6 PM	News	News	CBS News	Family Feud	King Of	News	Raymond
:30	Wheel (HD)	Wheel (HD)	Wheel (HD)	Wheel (HD)	Wheel (HD)	Wheel (HD)	Wheel (HD)
7 PM	Novel (HD)	Dateline NBC	NCIS: Dead Man Walking	Wicked Wicked Games (HD)	Gilmore Girls (HD)	Funnest Home Videos	American Idol
:30	Frontline	Law & Order: Criminal (HD)	Unit 'Games of Chance'	College Basketball Texas Tech at Texas (Live)	Veronica Mars	Pimelime: The Outsiders	The Top 12 male singers perform (HD)
8 PM	African American Lives	Law & Order: SVU 'Haystack'	CSI: Miami 'High Octane'	Watch Over Me 'Save the Date'	Sex and City	Boston Legal (HD)	Fox 34 News@Nine
:30	Bus Report	News	KLBK 13 News	Sex and City	(35) Nightline	Frasier	
9 PM	Charlie Rose	(35) Jay Leno 'Bl Mather' (HD)	Show (HD)	Jim	The Nanny	(35) ET	Friends
10 PM	News	(35) Late Night (35) Craig Ferguson	70s	Wile and Kids	Med About	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live	Scrubs
:30	Destinos	(35) Last Call	Paid Program	King of Hill	Paid Program	Paid Program	Cheers
12:30	GED						

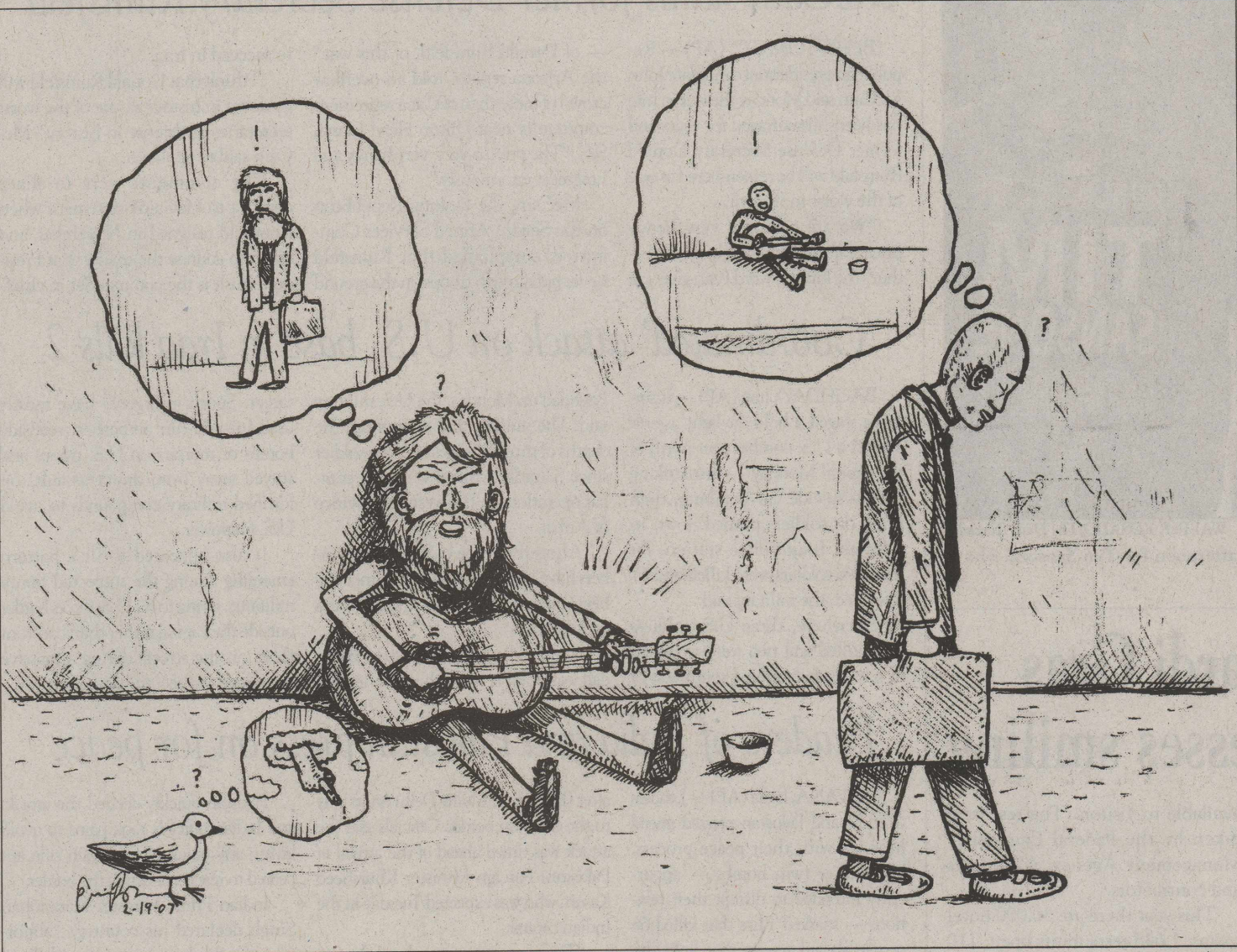
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History of Kent Hance 101

Texas Tech Chancellor Kent Hance has an impressive resume. He received a business degree from Tech, and after receiving his law degree from the University of Texas at Austin, he taught business law at Tech. Hance was named Outstanding Professor in 1973 and entered politics as a Democrat in 1974, winning a seat in the Texas Senate. In 1978, Hance ran for Congress in the 19th district against current President George W. Bush and won. He is the only person ever to have beaten Bush in an election.

For someone who served only three terms, Hance was extraordinarily successful in Congress. He was named by Texas Business Magazine as Best Freshman Congressman. He served on the powerful Ways and Means committee, along with the Agriculture and Science & Technology committees. He wrote and helped secure the passage of former President Ronald Reagan's tax bill in 1981 — an impressive feat, especially for such a young congressman.

Unfortunately, Hance has used what one might call a "colorful array of techniques" to raise money for himself and other candidates.

A *Washington Post* story recounts during Hance's 1978 congressional campaign, a Tech student placed an advertisement in *The University Daily*, now *The Daily Toreador*, for a "Bush Bash," which included free beer. The Hance campaign took advantage of it, and Hance's law partner sent 4,000 letters addressed "Dear Fellow Christian"

Chris Kellerman



to local Church of Christ members. The letter read: "Mr. Bush has used some of his vast sums of money in an attempt, evidently, to persuade young college students to vote for ... him by offering free alcohol to them."

"First [Hance] attacked my family, then my background and now my morals," Bush said, according to *The New York Times*. Bush's staff soon discovered Hance owned land leased to a bar near the Tech campus, but Bush took the moral high ground and refused to release the information. "Kent lives here," Bush told his staff, according to *The Post*. "If I win, he has to come back to live. I'm not going to ruin the guy in his home town."

In 1985, after a failed run for the '84 Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, Hance could not win as a Democrat anymore. He switched to the Republican Party in 1985 and ran for governor of Texas in 1986. He again lost in the primary. Still, in 1987, he was appointed to the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates the oil industry. He still wanted to be governor, though, so he ran again in 1990.

The 1990 Republican primary must have been tough, as Hance's actions sug-

gest. In late 1989, according to a column by *Houston Chronicle* opinion columnist Clay Robison, Hance created a 900-number service that Texans could call for \$5.95 to hear a tape-recorded Hance say "Unless we act today, an income tax will turn our economy sour just like the high tax states in the Northeast." The Hance campaign collected \$2 from each call.

Robison wrote, "Texans opposed to an income tax should say so, but they certainly don't have to pay a gubernatorial candidate to express their opinion. A 25-cent stamp on a letter to their state representative or senator would be just as effective."

Another *Chronicle* story shows as the campaign progressed, Hance used tactics even more troubling. Oliver North, the Iran-Contra scandal player who recently had been convicted of three felony charges, collected \$25,000 from the Hance campaign after he endorsed Hance at two fundraising events.

Hance even ran an attack ad, according to the *Chronicle*, "insinuating that GOP front-runner Clayton Williams tried to bribe Democratic Attorney General Jim Mattox with a campaign contribution." Hance, who five years later was accused of buying State Rep. Robert Talton's vote with a job offer, according to the *Chronicle*, lost the primary to Williams.

After losing his second race for governor, Hance did not stop fundraising. Raising money for good candidates is a worthy cause — unless the intentions

are more about personal gain than wanting what's best for the people.

Take some of Hance's recent fundraising activity. Texans for Public Justice reported Hance contributed \$50,000 to Gov. Rick Perry's campaign war chest in 2001 and 2002. By 2003, according to *The Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, Hance was pressuring Perry to appoint Hance's son-in-law to the 48th District Court bench. Perry ultimately chose someone else.

Hance told the *Lexington Herald-Leader* why a reception organized by him for Sen. Mitch McConnell's (R-KY) 2008 re-election campaign was successful: "He's gonna be the next Senate majority leader, so we didn't have to hold a gun on people to get 'em to attend. Everybody wants to be his friend now."

Yes, it is true — Hance loves making friends with powerful people, and you certainly do not have to hold a gun on him. Now, he's cozying up to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. According to *The Washington Post*, Hance organized a meeting with McCain, who is exploring a run for president in 2008, at Hance's Austin home with 38 other potential supporters. In 2006, according to the Federal Election Commission, Hance donated \$3,000 to Straight Talk America, which is now McCain's exploratory committee.

Hance undoubtedly will be a strong fundraiser for Tech. His political experience will help him raise an enormous amount of money for the university, and his proposals to increase enrollment and offer free tuition to low-income students are excellent ideas. However, a leader's effectiveness decreases when personal ambition gets in the way.

He contributes big money to Perry and a year later asks for a favor. He donates \$500,000 of a \$1 million endowment for Tech's Jerry S. Rawls College of Business, and two years later he's the new chancellor. With Hance's pattern of behavior, one wonders if he plans to stay at Tech, or if this position is simply a springboard for an appointment to a future McCain administration.

For two weeks, I called the chancellor's office asking for an interview with Hance, but I was told over and over that I would be contacted "in the near future." His office refused to give me even a target date. I was surprised Hance could not sit down for half an hour to answer questions for his school's newspaper, but even more peculiar was his obsessively protective staff.

First, I submitted a meeting-request form with a list of topics for discussion. Someone then called me from the communications office wanting to know the types of questions I would ask. Even after I complied both times, Hance's office called again for the exact same reason.

I have no idea what questions a third-year political science major could ask that would stump a three-term congressman, but I suppose we will never know — or at least for a while. I'm still waiting for that interview.

■ Kellerman is a junior political science and music major from Arlington. E-mail him at chris.kellerman@ttu.edu.

Lubbock is the giant side of what?

Nothing says West Texas hospitality like a pair of cold handcuffs on your wrists and a tour of downtown Lubbock from the backseat of a squad car.

Trey Caliva



Certainly that's not the "Giant Side of Texas" the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce hopes to impress upon visitors. Yet, it's exactly the kind of welcome that left eight Chippendale's dancers glad to see Lubbock in their rearview mirror.

Chippendale's began in the 1980s as the brainchild of Indian immigrant Somen Banerjee. It quickly became a famous male revue, playing in countless venues around the world — including Broadway — was mocked on Saturday Night Live and now is at the Rio hotel in Las Vegas.

It is with that success the Chippendale's and the managers of Jake's Sports Café hoped would bring crowds to the venue for three schedule shows. However, this is Lubbock, and the show people hoped to see quickly turned into something else entirely.

Friday night, 30 minutes into the first of the three scheduled shows, officers from the Lubbock Police Department arrested eight Chippendale's dancers, their managers and a manager of Jake's Sports Café, which was holding the show. The entire incident began after a Chippendale's dancer, according to the Lubbock Police Department, began "stimulating a sexual act."

According to witnesses at the scene, the simulated sexual act reported by the LPD was nothing more than one of the dancers blowing on a woman's neck. Now I'm sure many of you have seen the signs showing positions needed within the police department, but apparently besides officers, the force in Lubbock is also missing a little play in the bedroom. How else can you explain someone describing a blow on the neck as a sex act?

Besides the sexual frustration of the LPD, the real problem this entire Chippendale's debacle underscores is the seeming unwillingness of police to follow their job description and fight crime.

This past weekend, two peo-

ple lost their lives in apparent murders. According to the official LPD Web site, this past year saw a rise in the number of murders, robberies and burglaries reported by 18.2, 18.8 and 13.8 percent, respectively. Where is our police deterrent?

Perhaps they are enforcing speed limits throughout the city, on the weekends, issuing citations for a minor in possession. This weekend when 27-year-old Gabriel Herrera and 72-year-old Ross Bennie Mosley were stabbed, where were Lubbock police? Sitting at Jake's waiting for half-clothed men to blow on women's necks, of course.

Incidents like the one at Jake's only begin to describe why people consider Lubbock stuck in the mid-19th century. This is the Lubbock that Natalie Maines remembered when she wrote "Lubbock or Leave It."

The show in Lubbock didn't — and wasn't supposed to — feature male nudity. Most cities would have considered that fact enough to eliminate the show as being sexually oriented. Promoter Jacob Ledesma, in an interview with KCBD, talked about how the men of Chippendale's have performed in locations such as Abilene, Odessa, San Angelo, El Paso, Albuquerque, N.M., and Las Cruces, N.M., without incident.

The Chippendale's dancers can perform in Abilene, which has long been reported to have more churches per capita than anywhere else in the country, but when they attempt to put on a show in Lubbock it's too hot to handle.

Members of the city council and chamber of commerce want to highlight Lubbock as the "Giant Side of Texas" with a focus on art and entertainment. However, with incidents such as this one, it makes Lubbock look like it is full of a giant side of BS.

■ Caliva is a senior mathematics major from San Antonio. E-mail him at trey.caliva@ttu.edu.

All columns, letters and artwork represent the opinions of their authors and are not necessarily representative of the editorial board, Texas Tech University, its employees, its student body or the Board of Regents. *The Daily Toreador* is independent of the College of Mass Communications.



"Before making my final decision, I'm getting a second opinion from Judge Judy."

THE DAILY TOREADOR

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Anonymous letters will not be accepted for publication. All
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DRAWING CONCLUSIONS



SAM GRENADIER/The Daily Toreador

LAYNE KULHANEK, A freshman theatre design major from Austin, Sara Neil Stribling, a sophomore theatre design major from San Antonio, and Jessica Rivera, a sophomore photography major from Houston, use two-point perspective in Kat Mulgrew's Drawing 1 class Monday.

Climbers leave Mount Hood; rescuer credits black Lab with saving their lives

GOVERNMENT CAMP, Ore. (AP) — Three climbers who tumbled off a ledge on Mount Hood were taken away in an ambulance after they hiked down much the state's highest peak with their rescuers — and a dog who may have saved their lives.

"We're soaking wet and freezing," said one of two rescued women as she walked from a tracked snow vehicle to an ambulance. Authorities have not released their names, and it was unclear where the ambulance was taking them.

Rescuers using an electronic locating device found the three climbers and their black Labrador, Velvet, in the White River Canyon on Monday morning, where they had holed up overnight at about 7,400 feet, officials said.

The crew then hiked down the 11,239-foot mountain, Oregon's highest, with the climbers. Lower down, they climbed aboard the vehicle.

"The dog probably saved their lives" by lying across them during the cold night, said Erik Brom, a member of the Portland Mountain Rescue team. He described the wind

in the canyon as "hellacious."

Rescuers had talked to the climbers by cell phone and tracked their mountain locator unit before reaching them at 10:47 a.m. PST.

"The most important part of this rescue is that they did everything right," Lt. Nick Watt of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Office said in a news conference.

The climbers spent the night huddled in two sleeping bags and a tarp in the canyon.

Rescue teams battled winds up to 70 mph and blowing snow trying to locate the three climbers. The teams made it close to the climbers overnight but decided to wait until daylight Monday because they could not see anything, said Russell Gubele, coordinating communications for the rescue operation.

The three climbers were members of an eight-person party that set out on Saturday, camped on the mountain that night, and had started back down on Sunday when they ran into bad weather, officials said.

As they were descending, the three slipped off a ledge at about 8,300 feet. Someone in the party used a cell phone to place an emer-

gency call to authorities.

"My understanding is that they are experienced rock climbers, but not necessarily experienced in mountain climbing," Gubele said.

The five other members of their climbing party were rescued Sunday and taken down to Timberline Lodge, a ski resort at the 6,000-foot level of Mount Hood, and all are reported in good condition, the sheriff's office said in an e-mail.

Watt said the trio's use of a locating device may have saved them from a worse fate.

"That's why it is a rescue, not a recovery," Watt said, alluding to three climbers who went missing on Mount Hood in December.

Then, search teams scoured Mount Hood for days in the hopes of finding a group of missing climbers alive: The bodies of Brian Hall, of Dallas, and Jerry "Nikko" Cooke, of New York, have not been found. Another climber in their group, Kelly James, of Dallas, died of hypothermia.

In the past 25 years, more than 35 climbers have died on the mountain, one of the most frequently climbed in the world.

Event brings students face to face with professionals

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech chapter of the Association For Women In Communications is hosting its second-annual Evening With The Pros 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The event, conducted in the Banquet Hall of the Merket Alumni Center, is designed to connect students with media professionals and to collect toys for the Children's Advocacy Center.

The event is designed to bring in mass communications professionals from various fields to meet with students and answer questions about the real world of media employment.

"We wanted to create an event where professionals from different fields could speak with students," said Debra Sanderson, the secretary of the Association For Women In Communications. "It just allows them to explore different fields, directly express their concerns and ask questions regarding their chosen fields."

Anne Gepford, the president of the association, said Evening With The Pros is necessary for students because it gives them the information they need for making their future plans.

"It's an important thing for students to learn about a field before they enter it," said Gepford, a senior advertising and political science major from Leawood, Kan. "Classroom

knowledge helps, but there's nothing like hearing about it from people who actually do it every day. It's supplemental education."

Association member Danielle Mendoza, a business graduate student from San Antonio, said the organization hosts the event to help communications students get in touch with professionals — an opportunity they might not have otherwise.

"We do this event because a lot of girls don't get a chance to connect with professionals in the field," Mendoza said. "It gives students a chance to pick their brains a little bit. It gives a different perspective than what you hear in class."

Although the association is mostly comprised of women and the professionals will all be female, the event will not exclude men.

"Males are welcome to come," Mendoza said. "We're open to everybody."

The professionals at the event will come from different media backgrounds so varied media will be represented.

"Hopefully the event gives students interest and excites them about their future positions," said Sanderson, a junior public relations major from Hutchinson, Kan. "We hope it allows them to feel more comfortable in a business setting."

The Association asks all students who attend the event to wear business attire and bring either a new teddy bear or a new children's book, which will be donated to the Children's Advocacy Center.

"Students benefit through networking," Mendoza said. "Going to these events, you can meet people who will help you in your career. It's definitely possible to get internships and jobs through things like this."

Sanderson said one of the biggest benefits of the event is learning how to secure employment in the communications industry.

"A lot of the questions asked last year dealt with getting a job in the media," Sanderson said. "There was a lot of 'what can we expect from an interview?' and 'how do we create a resume?' We do this because it makes the students feel better prepared for those situations."

Students will be able to speak face to face with the people who conduct interviews and read resumes, so they can learn what the professionals look for in a job candidate.

"A lot of the professionals are women from the Lubbock chapter of Women In Communications," Gepford said. "We tried to pull people from that chapter because we work very closely with that chapter, and we know a lot of them personally."

The professionals attending the event include Karen Brehm, the managing editor for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and Angela Justice, the executive director of the American Museum of Agriculture.

"Events like this definitely help them, too," Gepford said. "They have internship spots to fill, and this is a good applicant base for them."

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Newly discovered film of Kennedy motorcade unveiled

DALLAS (AP) — A recently discovered home movie showing President John F. Kennedy's motorcade shortly before his assassination was unveiled Monday on the Web site of a Dallas museum.

The silent, 8 mm color film is "the clearest, best film of Jackie in the motorcade," said Gary Mack,

curator of the Sixth Floor Mu-

seum, which focuses on Kennedy's life and assassination.

The film shows a brief but clear glimpse of President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, a few blocks from Dealey Plaza and roughly 90 seconds before the killing. Also visible is Secret Service agent Clint Hill riding on the back of the car.

After the shots were fired, Hill jumped onto the car as it drove to

the hospital.

The film ends with some footage the next day outside the Texas School Book Depository, the building from which assassin Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots.

"Because the speed of the motorcade was known to be between 12 and 15 miles per hour, I was able to figure out how far back in time it was from the assassination," Mack said.

JFK JetBlue terminal finds some calm after the storm

NEW YORK (AP) — The six-day siege of angry and disgruntled travelers at JetBlue's Kennedy airport terminal appeared to ease on Monday as service desks functioned more smoothly and customer calm prevailed despite flight cancellations.

The beleaguered company said it was canceling almost a quarter of its flights on Monday but planned to restore full operations on Tuesday, a week after a Valentine's Day snowstorm created a travel meltdown that virtually paralyzed JetBlue.

The service breakdown "was absolutely painful to watch," said David G. Neeleman, the company's founder and chief executive, on Monday.

He said the storm problems led to other problems, including an overwhelmed reservations system and many of the company's pilots and flight crews being stuck away from where they were needed. The company didn't have a system in place to track the stranded crews and reroute them, something JetBlue is working to rectify, Neeleman said.

JetBlue spokesman Sebastian White said that Monday's cancellations helped make sure all flight crews had legally mandated amounts of rest before flying again, and gave the airline the time to get equipment to the proper places. He said planes were being repositioned on Monday afternoon in order to be ready to go on Tuesday morning.

While JetBlue was making its own analysis, one travel expert suggested the airline had brought the crisis on itself by trying to do the right thing for its passengers despite the wintry weather threat.

"Most airlines don't try to operate when there is an ice storm problem — they've learned that it's better to cancel all flights at the outset and then try to get back to normal operations as quickly as possible," David Stempler, president of the Wash-

ington-based, member-supported Air Travelers Association, told The Associated Press on Monday.

On Monday morning, Dawn Colonese, of New Haven, Conn., arrived at JFK with her husband and two daughters — on their way, they hoped, for a Florida vacation.

Trying on Sunday to confirm the flight, Colonese said she first got a recorded message saying the system was overloaded; then was disconnected. Finally she was able to record a complaint, and an apologetic airline representative returned her call five hours later.

Even though the terminal was orderly on Monday, Colonese said that based on what had happened, "I don't think I would fly with JetBlue again."

The crisis, which centered around the popular cut-rate airline's New York hub, was old news to some passengers arriving from other cities.

"It's not that big a deal," said Lily Gilbert, of Eugene, Ore., who said her flight from Portland to JFK was only slightly delayed.

Some, like Sarah King, a Con-

necticut resident returning from Portland, said she didn't think the weeklong debacle would hurt JetBlue in the long run.

"I think they offer a unique service. ... We'll definitely fly them again," King said while waiting to leave the terminal, from which reporters and TV news crews had been banned by JetBlue officials.

Apologies had been the order of the day — the week, in fact — for JetBlue.

JetBlue sent departing flights out to anti-icing stations where they waited for takeoff clearance, while incoming flights parked at the terminal and could not be moved as the storm worsened. That left the departing aircraft, filled with passengers, trapped — unable to return and unable to take off — for hours.

Stempler also said the fast growth of some airlines, such as JetBlue, can create demands that are beyond their capability, especially in a crisis.

"JetBlue tried to do their best — tried to keep the system rolling," he said. "Their heart was in the right place, but their head was not."

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LA VIDA

Former 'American Idol' contestant Daughtry takes Hub City by storm

By GABRIEL MARTINEZ
STAFF WRITER

Hub City rock fans congregated in the Lone Star Events Center Sunday night to see Daughtry and a handful of bands from across the nation perform.

The concert was originally slated to be held at Jake's Sports Cafe but, because of an incident involving the establishment last week, the show was moved to Lone Star.

Despite the change in venue, hundreds of fans lined-up outside the event center in anticipation of seeing former "American Idol" contestant Chris Daughtry and his band, which is simply known by his last name, perform for the first time in Lubbock.

Chris Daughtry, an "American Idol" contestant from McLeansville, N.C., started his path on the show by auditioning in Denver, Colo. Unfortunately for him, he was voted off and could not continue on his quest for "American Idol" glory. Those days are now in the past, and he is touring the nation and delivering sold-out performances.

For one fan, seeing Daughtry perform was an opportunity to see someone she had followed on TV.

Levelland resident Marsha Hill said she was excited to see Daughtry.

"I have followed Chris Daughtry since he was on American Idol," Hill said of the band's vocalist. "Besides, I really like rock 'n' roll."

The concert attracted people of all ages, from children to adults. Scott English, a graduate student studying exercise science from Lubbock, said he had previous knowledge of the band.

"I became a fan when their CD came out, but I knew about his band before they became Daughtry," English said.

In addition to Daughtry, The Vanished, Cinder Road and Eve to Adam performed to a screaming crowd at the sold-out event center.

The Dallas-based band The Vanished added local flavor to the concert Sunday night as the band, which is comprised of native Texans, performed for the first time on the Daughtry tour

and welcomed the opportunity to return to Lubbock and West Texas.

Drummer Phil Helms said it was a good experience to come and perform in the Hub City.

"We are very excited to come to Lubbock," Helms said. "It is a great opportunity to come back to West Texas."

The band Cinder Road, which is from Baltimore, Md, has toured with Daughtry to every destination, and Sunday night marked the group's first time in Lubbock. The band members said they have enjoyed the sights they have seen so far.

Mike Ruocco, Cinder Road's vocalist, said he has enjoyed the sights and the people of West Texas.

"I love it," he said. "I'm really happy we had (the concert) in this venue. West Texas is such a pretty country; I love it."

On the other hand, the members of the evening's third band, New York's Eve to Adam, are no strangers the Lone Star State. They said they have been to Texas a few times, and they love it.

Alex Sarris, Adam to Eve's



COURTESY PHOTO/RCA Records

CHRIS DAUGHTRY, RIGHT, and his band rocked Lubbock Sunday night at the Lone Star Event Center.

drummer, said he likes the residents of the Lone Star State, and he believes Texas is a state that loves its rock music.

"This is a good state for rock 'n' roll, and also you have very nice people," Sarris said. "It has been a great experience."

Daughtry's next performances will be in Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio.

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Disbanded Reunion: United Again and Lacking

I have submitted two columns to you, the fine reader, without properly introducing myself. Hello, I am your music reviewer and critic. This is an open forum for me to stew about music facts and other aspects that fall into this spectrum. So today I bring you this: the reuniting of disbanded musicians.

This seems to be a trend recurring more often than wanted as of late. The Police, Rage Against the Machine, The New York Dolls — all have one thing in common: After breaking ties, they have decided to reform. While this brings screams of joy from some, the cry of dissent is needed. Excuse me while I step on my soap box.

First, you can almost automatically assume this is a stunt to jolt sales and get one more paycheck before the band is lost in the used bins of your local record store.

In 2006, The Smiths were offered \$5 million to reunite for that year's Coachella festival. Steven Morrissey and Johnny Marr both declined the offer, knowing not to taint their legacy.

Yet, this year we are seeing Rage Against the Machine reunite for



the festival. If you account for a short increase in record sales, perhaps a \$5 million offer (that's \$1.25 million for each member) and press garnered for the performance, I'm astonished to see how a band can mend fences so easily.

Before the band parted in 2000, as Rage vocalist Zach de la Rocha cited "a communications breakdown," the band members had already been riding in separate tour busses because of this aforementioned "breakdown." These people hated each other more than Ted Haggard hates the gays for looking so good. Yet now they are back together and, as guitarist Tom Morello says for their intentions, "It occurred to all of us that the times were right to see if we can knock the Bush administration out in one fell swoop, and we hope to do that job well."

Good job guys, about six years

too late.

Second, a reshaped shot in the limelight. The Police called it quits after they ripped-out all the good parts of punk and made it pop friendly. Then Sting went on to do 30 years of hits for your dentist's mix tape while Stewart Copeland and Andy Summers tried to live off their royalties. I'm assuming they started running out around ... 2007 maybe. Plus, I bet they got sick of hearing "Hey aren't you the guys from 'Sting'?"

I mentioned the punk to point something out. Bands such as Fall, Out Boy, Panic! At the Disco and My Chemical Romance have been sucking every chord Joe Strummer (of The Clash) and Johnny Ramone (of the Ramones) ever played for far too long. Sting and crew are now stepping in to say, "Here guys, this is how it's done," in an attempt to revive their career for kids who probably don't even know who Sting is. Or what a lute is.

Finally, integrity. The New York Dolls once garnered a sort of charm, that charm being their disgustingly horrid music that somehow worked. They were Malcolm McLaren's first brain child and Johnny Thunders

was the finest piece of trash you could find on the streets of New York. If you look at the band now, it's a geriatric puppet show, reminiscent of The Rolling Stones, but with fewer stay-at-home wives remembering the days when they were cool.

The band could win me over with a zombie Johnny Thunders, but I hear David Johansen (vocals) is still asking Stephen King for directions to the "Pet Sematary," so we will see.

The reason bands such as The Replacements, Jawbreaker, the Beatles and countless other bands who I would die to see stay broken-up is they have both respect for their art and integrity, which adds to their music and reputation.

Take Jawbreaker's 1995 album "Dear You" for example. The band was basically forced by friends and record executives to write an album during the flush of the early '90s pop-punk craze. Yet, the band mates were on the verge of a break up after releasing "24 Hour Revenge Therapy." So they recorded their final album to an unresponsive audience and broke up. Years later, people finally realize it was a masterpiece,

long after Blake Schwarzenbach (Jawbreaker's vocalist and guitarist) and crew had moved on, with no intention of reforming.

Now it is among my top-10 favorite records. Will I ever get to see it live? No. But can I think "what if" and dream of being there in the moment? Yes. If any record can produce that feeling, why taint it with a flamboyant and overdone reunion? Their legend loses its character. We all want John Lennon to still be with us, but do you think he'd get back together with Paul McCartney? Hell no. He might even ditch Yoko Ono, too. A man can dream.

So if you ever get to be in a successful band for any period of time, and you break up over who gets the last beer or how long the lead guitar solo is, don't reform. Try a solo career, a record label or write a tell-all book about your crazy days on the road because I, for one, am getting sick of seeing KISS reform every 10 years.

■ Ward is the music critic for The DT. E-mail him at david.j.ward@ttu.edu.

Grades

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Steinhart, who has been teaching for 20 years, said he has heard almost every excuse imaginable about why someone did poorly on a quiz or exam.

"Students should come to me with a specific problem," he said. "Such as if they believe there was material in their work that I was looking for but didn't see."

Steinhart said, to his knowledge, he has never given a higher grade to a student simply because he or she showed up at his office and began to cry. He said if he ever changes a grade, it is because a student can prove to him he or she knows the material or that Steinhart had over looked something in the exam.

Amy Walker, a freshman architecture major from Lake Kiowa, said she has cried in front of a professor and the outcome was a higher grade.

"It made the difference between passing and failing," she said. "It wasn't pre-planned."

Walker said she told the professor she thought she deserved a high grade than what she received. A teacher's assistant taught the class, and she said other classes for that section had better grade averages.

"It was unfair," she said. "I thought he was grading tough."

Walker laughed while talking about the experience.

"He wasn't like uncomfortable when I started crying," she said, "but he knew I was upset."

Josh Griffith, a senior finance major from Breckenridge, has never gone to a professor to dispute a grade, and he said he thought it was unfair when students did so.

"I think most of the time you get the grade you deserve," he said. "There've been tons of times when I received an A but I thought I deserved a B, but I'm not going to argue that."

Griffith said a lot of students needed to accept what they received.

"If a student cares enough to go talk to the professor, they should take the time to try harder for their grade," he said.

Brittany Godwin, a freshman athletic training major from Washington, D.C., took a different approach to speaking with her professor about her grade.

"I told him I thought it was unfair how he was teaching the class and how he graded," she said. "I criticized him."

Godwin said she was questioning an answer on a math test. She said her teacher gave her credit after she proved to him there was more than one way to answer the question.

"Being prepared is a good idea," she said. "But, it really all depends on the teacher. Some are hard asses."

Godwin said there is no specific game plan a student can have when questioning a grade, other than being prepared and not crying.

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THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- 1 In vista, baby!
- 6 Bivouac
- 10 Summit
- 14 Diarist Nin
- 15 On the briny
- 16 Singer Young
- 17 The three things to hit
- 20 Soccer passes
- 21 Gaffer Gulbis
- 22 Dipl. address
- 24 Opera song
- 26 Italian seaport
- 27 Podium
- 29 Off-road 4-wheeler
- 30 Gaucho milieu
- 33 Fem. labor grp.
- 35 Giggie sound
- 37 Hit by Ronny & the Daytonas
- 38 Web places
- 39 Rock composer Brian
- 40 Japanese wrap
- 42 Japanese wrap
- 43 —scarum (reckless)
- 45 Come to a point
- 46 Volume identifier
- 48 Some Ga. Tech grads
- 50 Sported
- 51 British noble
- 52 Marquis de
- 54 Half of a fly?
- 55 More clouded with sediment
- 58 Day TV series
- 60 The three things to hit
- 64 Diner offering
- 65 —Carlo Menotti
- 66 Felt unwell
- 67 Spoken fanfare
- 68 In (in actual being)
- 69 Tennis champ Monica

DOWN

- 1 Uns novel, with "The"
- 2 Gasteyer of "SNL"
- 3 The three things to hit
- 4 Heyerdahl's "Kon-"
- 5 Pet protection org.
- 6 Feline minder
- 7 Gray shade
- 8 Nasty
- 9 Due
- 10 Turkish capital
- 11 The three things to hit
- 12 Longish skirt
- 13 Other
- 18 Gumbo veggie
- 19 Most overused
- 22 Prolific U.S. inventor
- 23 California beach
- 25 Thoroughfares
- 28 Nor. neighbor
- 31 Different ones
- 32 Evening do
- 34 Great and seat
- 36 Macaulay
- 37 Cuklin movie
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- 62 Singer Brenda
- 63 Mormon litra.

Fashion gaining weight

By VANESSA GRAY
TECHNICIAN (N.C. STATE)

(U-WIRE) RALEIGH, N.C. — Victoria's Secret was one of the first underwear manufacturing companies to put a major emphasis on advertising. It promotes its clothing and underwear line on TV, in magazines and on the Internet. And its mouthpieces are models, also known as the Victoria's Secret "angels." The angels are skinny, tall and dressed to kill — even though half of their pictures are taken in bras and panties.

But after the deaths of four models last month, models such as these may not be gracing TV airways or runways if the U.S. fashion industry institutes a mandatory body mass index of 18.5, such as Madrid and Milan have already done. According to BMI standards, anyone with a BMI of less than 18.5 qualifies as underweight.

However, this is not only a hot-button issue for the public, but for the models that it affects as well. If mandatory regulations were set in place,

many models would be required to gain weight in order to keep their jobs.

Erica James, an N.C. State alumna in sociology and model for Atlanta's CEO Models Inc., said these regulations are discriminatory against models like her because some models have a naturally lean frame.

"It makes me mad because these are my genes," she said. "I'm not anorexic — I'm not bulimic — I eat everything in my house."

James, who stands at 6 feet tall and weighs 120 pounds, has a BMI of 16.3 and would be required to gain weight by proposed standards. However, she said she would not gain weight if told to do so.

"I do not agree with banning girls with a certain BMI. [Their] whole job is to show off the clothes," she said. "Some people are just born with what it takes to be a model, and I don't think that anyone should diet or binge to be that way."

James is aware that there are girls with eating disorders in the fashion industry and has worked with girls who

looked unhealthy.

She said the modeling agency she works for is not strict about weight, but exactly how strict it is depends on the location. In New York, a model would be required to be a certain height and weight she said, but in Atlanta where the market is more urban and hip-hop it is not critical to look like a typical model to get work. Throughout her childhood, James was teased for her thin frame. She said that if you listen to Tyra Banks' and Naomi Campbell's stories, they were always naturally skinny as well.

"There may be women that are naturally that thin, but there aren't a lot of them," said Sarah Ash, a professor in nutrition.

She said BMI is helpful because it is an objective measure that the modeling industry can apply, but weigh-ins are probably a mistake for those models who may attempt to binge beforehand. She said that instead of going by BMI, the industry should go dress size.

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Tech baseball wins 3, sweeps Midland Classic tournament

By WES SKIPWITH
STAFF WRITER

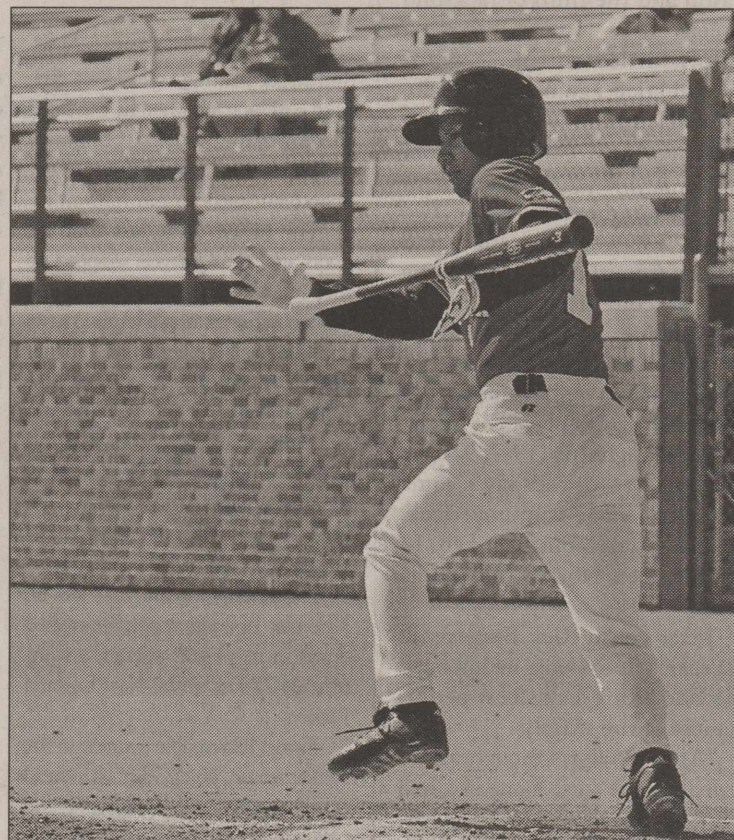
With a 7-5 win over St. John's Sunday, the Texas Tech baseball team swept the field at the Midland College Classic and extended its winning streak to six games.

The Red Raiders took their first lead of the game in the bottom of the third after left fielder Doug Thennis hit a sacrifice fly to drive in catcher Matt Smith, making the score 5-4.

A sacrifice bunt from third baseman Ben Baker and a RBI single from second baseman Willie Rueda, both in the bottom of the eighth, put the game out of reach and ensured a Tech victory.

Tech pitcher Travis Young picked up his first win of the year after relieving starting pitcher Aaron Odom in the fifth inning with 1 1/3 shutout innings. Collin Auten earned the save after pitching the final two innings with no hits and one unearned run. Auten now leads Tech with three saves this season.

In the first game of the Classic Friday, Tech combined dominate pitching and explosive hitting to win big over Dallas Baptist.



TEXAS TECH OUTFIELDER Willie Rueda makes contact with the ball in a recent game at Dan Law Field.

Tech starting pitcher A.J. Ramos pitched eight shutout innings with nine strikeouts to earn his second win of the season.

After leading 5-0 through the first three innings, Tech's offense piled it on in the bottom of the fourth, batting through the order and scoring 11 runs.

Contributing to the rally in the fourth was Thennis with a three RBI double and short-stop Kyle Martin with a grand slam making the game 16-0.

Tech scored five more runs in the remaining innings and won the game 21-1.

On the other hand, Saturday's game against St. John's came down to a pivotal eighth inning. After the Red Storm scored once in the top of the inning to tie the game at 6-6, Tech came back with RBI singles from designated hitter Geoff Byrns and center fielder Taylor Ashby and a two-RBI double from Thennis, making the score 10-6.

Auten earned the win after relieving pitcher Paul Gonzales in the eighth, pitching 1 1/3 innings. After giving up a run, Auten retired the last four St. John's batters allowing Tech to win 10-6.

After starting 1-3 at the beginning of the season, the win streak has propelled the Red Raiders to 7-3. Byrns, a transfer from Chabot College, has hit safely in every game this season and leads the team with a .439 batting average and 18 hits.

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Tech softball falls short in Wildcat Invitational

By JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

Defending 2006 National Champion Arizona Wildcats proved to be the only speed bump for the Texas Tech softball team in the Worth Wildcat Invitational last weekend.

The Tech team dropped its first contest against the Wildcats, 1-0, and then it fought its way out of the loser's bracket to play Arizona again in the championship game. Tech lost that game as well, 8-1.

Tech (6-4) started the weekend by coming from behind and overtaking Virginia 8-7 in extra innings.

Left fielder Devin Zaragoza said her team played well throughout the tournament.

"I think we did really good," she said. "We're just trying to make a name for ourselves now."

Zaragoza went 4 for 4 in the win against Virginia with a double.

"Everything's coming together for us," she said.

Tech coach Teresa Wilson said the come-from-behind win showed her a lot about the team.

"Our kids learned a lot about themselves in that game," she said. "Our depth and pinch hitting was phenomenal."

After beating Virginia, Tech lost to Arizona. Freshman Ashly Jacobs held the mound for the game and gave up just one run on five hits.

"We back (the pitchers) because we know they're going to be good and going to be awesome for us," Zaragoza said. "We have a lot of

confidence in our pitching staff." Arizona's lone run came in the third when Caitlin Lowe scored on a two-out single by Janae Leles.

Tech had its chance to even the score in the fourth with the bases loaded, but Arizona pitcher Taryn Mowatt struck out a pair of batters and forced a ground ball from Natalie Kula.

Wilson said Jacobs did a fine job in the game.

"Handing the ball to a freshman pitcher and telling her to get a win against Arizona is a tall order," she said. "But Ashly's a tall girl."

Outfielder Montana Patin said she felt her team's performance was satisfactory.

"Everything is coming together," she said. "Our pitching is good, our hitters are hitting and our defense is making SportsCenter plays."

After losing to Arizona, Tech bounced back by run ruling Temple 10-2 in six innings. Sara Losleben took the win for Tech and improved to 2-1 on the season.

Patin said the win gave her squad some confidence going into the final two games of the tournament.

"It was kind of one of those teams we were expected to beat," she said.

After losing once to the Wildcats, Tech was scheduled to play Arizona once more in the championship game.

"Coach Wilson said we needed to play our game," Patin said. "Coach prepares us for everything that happens in the games."

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SPORTS

Tech men looking to end 10-year drought in Austin

By JAY LANGLEY
NEWS EDITOR

With a 17-10 record, the Texas Tech men's basketball team finds itself on the bubble heading into tonight's game against No. 19 Texas.

With the 12th-ranked strength of schedule and the fact the Raiders are the only team in the nation with three wins against teams currently ranked in the Top-10, ESPN.com projects Tech as a No. 9 seed in March's NCAA Tournament.

"We're not thinking about that yet," Tech guard Charlie Burgess said. "We've got four more games left, so that's how we see it. We just gotta take it one game at a time."

Tech heads to Austin with a 6-7 record away from the United Spirit Arena. Jarius Jackson leads the team with 20.7 points per game and the guard from Monroe, La., has played the most minutes in the Big 12, leading the conference with 37.7 minutes per game.



KARL ANDERSON/The Daily Toreador

JON PLEFKA ATTEMPTS a shot during Saturday night's game against Colorado at the United Spirit Arena.

With his 28-point effort against Colorado Saturday, Jackson led the team to a 77-75 upset victory on Feb. 13 with 31 points, including the game-winning buzzer-beater. In the two games last week, he shot 56.8 percent from the floor, including 46.2 percent from beyond the 3-point line. Jackson started his 100th consecutive game against Colorado, and he has started 124 of his 126 games played at Tech.

son moved past former Kansas forward Nick Collison into second place on the Big 12 scoring list with 2,104 career points.

"During these last three or so games, he has played very well for us," Tech coach Bob Knight said of Jackson. "During the time that he's been here he's always been a very good offensive player. Where he is lacking is in the total game." Jackson was voted the Phillips 66 Big 12 Men's Player of the Week for games played during the week of Feb. 12 to Feb. 18. The honor was the first of the season and the third of Jackson's career.

In addition to the 28-point performance against Colorado, Jackson led Tech to a 77-75 upset of Texas A&M Feb. 13 with 31 points, including the game-winning buzzer-beater. In the two games last week, he shot 56.8 percent from the floor, including 46.2 percent from beyond the 3-point line. Jackson started his 100th consecutive game against Colorado, and he has started 124 of his 126 games played at Tech.

The Longhorns (19-7, 9-3 Big 12) come into Tuesday's game on a three-game winning streak, including a 29-point win Feb. 12 against then No. 20 Oklahoma State. Texas coach Rick Barnes said his teams 76-64 win in Lubbock was one of his teams best performances of the season. "At that point, I thought it was probably the best game we had played," Barnes said. "Obviously, Kevin (Durant) was really, really good. But just from a standpoint where I felt like everybody did what they needed to do it was a great game. But it seems like that was forever ago."

Durant leads the Big 12 in scoring with 24.7 points per game and rebounding with 11.5 per game. In the 12-point Texas victory on Jan. 31, the freshman scored 37 points and grabbed 23 rebounds.

"Kevin was obviously great that night and once he got going everybody else kind of fed off on it," Barnes said.

In his career, Knight is just 2-11 against Texas, and a Tech team has not won in Austin since 1996.

▶ jaymie.langley@ttu.edu

Turner hired as new coach for San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Norv Turner got his third shot at an NFL head coaching job when he was hired Monday by the San Diego Chargers, a week after the surprise firing of Marty Schottenheimer.

The hiring came less than 24 hours after the Chargers wrapped up their interviews. The team planned to introduce Turner at an afternoon news conference. Five years ago, Turner interviewed for the job that went to Schottenheimer.

Turner, the San Francisco 49ers' offensive coordinator, was the only one of the six candidates who's been an NFL head coach, and the only one from the offensive side of the ball.

He inherits a team that was an NFL-best 14-2 last season but melted down in its playoff opener, a stunning 24-21 loss to the New England Patriots.

Turner had trouble winning in the regular season, going 58-82-1 in head coaching stints with Washington and Oakland. Schottenheimer had trouble winning in the postseason, going 5-13 overall and 0-2 with the Chargers.

Last Monday, the Chargers again surprised the NFL when president Dean Spanos fired Schottenheimer, citing a "dysfunctional situation" between the coach and general manager A.J. Smith.

Turner was fired by the Raiders in 2005 after going 9-23 in two seasons.

San Francisco's Mike Nolan quickly hired Turner to take over the NFL's 32nd-ranked offense. Turner got remarkable progress from quarterback Alex Smith and an improved offensive line. He helped Frank Gore become the NFC's leading rusher in a breakout season.

Turner was San Diego's offensive coordinator in 2001, LaDainian

Tomlinson's rookie year. Plus, he'll be able to help with the continued development of quarterback Philip Rivers, who was voted to the Pro Bowl but saw his play tail off down the stretch. Tomlinson was the league's MVP after setting NFL records with 31 touchdowns and 186 points.

Turner was one of the masterminds behind the Dallas offenses led by Hall of Famers Troy Aikman and Michael Irvin and NFL career rushing leader Emmitt Smith, winning two Super Bowl titles in three seasons as Dallas' offensive coordinator.

He had been the apparent front-runner to replace Bill Parcells in Dallas earlier this month before that job went to Wade Phillips, who had been the Chargers' defensive coordinator.

Turner wasn't specific about the reasons he didn't end up in Dallas, but it's widely assumed Turner wanted more control than owner Jerry Jones was willing to give — control Turner never had in Washington or Oakland.

It's up for debate whether he'll get it with the Chargers, since Schottenheimer lost his power struggle with Smith.

The loss of Phillips to the Cowboys apparently accelerated the departure of Schottenheimer. Spanos and Smith were stunned that the Chargers lost both coordinators — Cam Cameron was hired as Miami's head coach — and two assistant coaches became coordinators elsewhere.

In firing Schottenheimer, Spanos would say only that the breaking point was the "process" the Chargers were going through in filling the void left by the staff exodus.

Turner took over the Redskins in 1994, going 49-59-1 with one trip to the playoffs. He was fired by Dan Snyder with three games left in the 2000 season, when he could produce only a 7-6 record with a \$100 million roster.

After Terry Robiskie coached the last three games in 2000, the Redskins hired Schottenheimer, who went 8-8 in 2001 before being fired by Snyder. Schottenheimer was hired by the Chargers, a job Turner interviewed for. Turner then became Miami's offensive coordinator.

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Men's AP Top 25 poll

1. Wisconsin
2. Ohio St.
3. Florida
4. UCLA
5. North Carolina
6. Kansas
7. Memphis
8. Texas A&M
9. Washington St.
10. Pittsburgh
11. Nevada
12. Georgetown
13. S. Illinois
14. Air Force
15. Butler
16. Marquette
17. Vanderbilt
18. Duke
19. Texas
20. Louisville
21. BYU
22. West Virginia
23. Oregon
24. Virginia
25. Alabama

Women's AP Top 25 poll

1. Duke
2. Tennessee
3. Connecticut
4. North Carolina
5. Ohio St.
6. Maryland
7. LSU
8. Stanford
9. George Washington
10. Arizona St.
11. Georgia
12. Vanderbilt
13. Oklahoma
14. Baylor
15. Purdue
16. Texas A&M
17. Middle Tennessee
18. Bowling Green
19. Marquette
20. Michigan St.
21. Rutgers
22. James Madison
23. Louisville
24. Wis.-Green Bay
25. Nebraska