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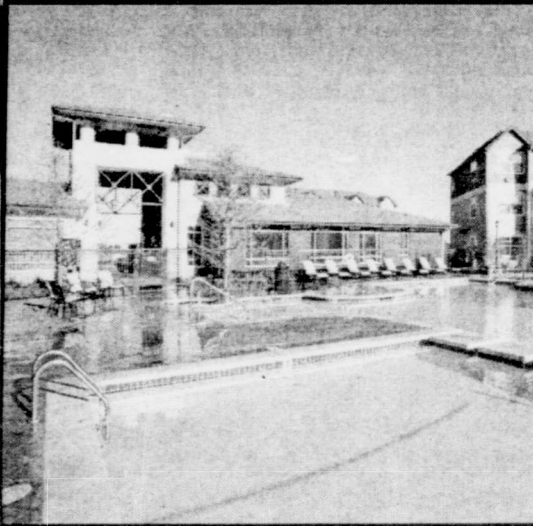
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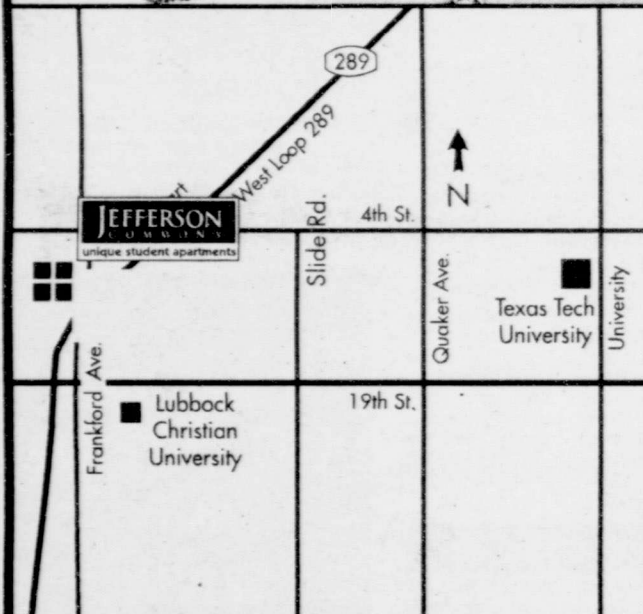
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Clemens, Mulder to start All-Star game

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens will open the All-Star game for the National League, throwing the first pitch to his nemesis, New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza.

"I'm glad I'm throwing to him and I don't have to face him," Clemens said Monday.

Clemens, 10-3 with a 2.62 ERA for his hometown Houston Astros, was selected to start Monday by NL manager Jack McKeon of the Florida Marlins. Oakland's Mark Mulder was picked to start by AL manager Joe Torre of the New York Yankees.

Clemens, then with the New York Yankees, beamed Piazza in July 2000. In Game 2 of the World Series that October, he threw the jagged barrel of a shattered bat in the direction of Piazza, earning a \$50,000 fine.

While the pair aren't warm to each other, they repeatedly have said they didn't foresee a problem working with each other. On Monday, Clemens called the controversy a media creation.

"It's not that big a deal. It's not an issue," he said.

Clemens said he planned to meet with Piazza before Tuesday's game, just as he would any other catcher.

"I'm sure we'll go over the first handful of hitters," Clemens said.

Clemens said he hasn't thought about whether he wanted to play in 2005. Then he alluded to the poor first half of the Astros, who are 44-44, 10 1/2 games behind NL Central-leading St. Louis.

"It's not a lot of fun when you see your teammates are down and not happy with the way they are playing," he said.

Mulder, overshadowed by Clemens, is tied with Texas' Kenny Rogers for the major league lead with 12 wins, going 12-2 with a 3.21 ERA.

Ichiro Suzuki leads off for the AL and plays center field, followed by Detroit catcher Ivan Rodriguez, Anaheim right fielder Vladimir Guerrero, Boston left fielder Manny Ramirez, Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez, Yankees first baseman Jason Giambi, Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, Texas second baseman Alfonso Soriano and Mulder.

St. Louis shortstop Edgar Renteria leads off for the NL, followed by Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols, San Francisco left fielder Barry Bonds, Cardinals third baseman Scott Rolen, Chicago Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa, Piazza, Houston center fielder Lance Berkman, Astros second baseman Jeff Kent and Clemens.

Berkman replaced injured Cincinnati outfielder Ken Griffey Jr.

Blackout

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

danger of going dark.

"There is an overabundance of power for the smooth and uninterrupted supply of electrical power to the entire country during the Olympic Games," Development Minister Dimitris Sioufas said.

He also said five more electrical substations would be put in operation for the Olympics to lower the chance of power spikes and widespread outages.

The Athens Olympic Organizing Committee, meanwhile, also gave assurances that generators would allow the games to continue even with another big outage.

"A similar incident would not affect the competition schedule and the broadcasting of the games," a committee statement said.

The outage began at 12:39 p.m. in Athens and quickly spread as far as Larissa, 155 miles to the north, and the port of Kalamata to the south. It also included some islands in the Aegean and Ionian seas.

Check www.universitydaily.net for updates on Jonathan Johnson's finish in the Olympic Trials



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Athens hit by blackout weeks before Olympics

By Patrick Quinn/Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A widespread power outage hit Athens and southern Greece on Monday, cutting off air conditioning as temperatures pushed past 104 degrees and causing traffic chaos in the capital a month before the start of the Olympics.

The midday blackout, blamed by the government on "mismanagement" of the electrical grid, raised serious concerns about

Athens' ability to handle increased power demands during the Olympics, but officials promised the network was ready to handle the Aug. 13-29 games.

Preparations for the Olympics have been plagued by significant construction delays.

Power gradually started returning to Athens after about 20 minutes but was not fully restored to the city until just over three hours after the outage began. Government officials said electricity would be restored to

the entire region during the rest of the day. At one point, generators were pressed into service at Olympic venues.

Transport Minister Mihalios Liapis, who was riding on a rail link built for the Olympics from central Athens to the airport, was stranded en route in the worst blackout to hit Greece in more than a decade.

The domino-effect outages were traced to an imbalanced flow of electricity, shutting down three power-generating stations, said

a senior government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Greece's Public Power Corp. did not explain what caused the blackout, saying only that it knocked out four major plants. The company blamed the state-owned grid operator for the outage.

Members of the government flooded the media with pledges that the games were in no

BLACKOUT continued on page 8

Wiggins resigns his post at OSU

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma State University vice president who was criticized for his role in a controversy surrounding unauthorized access to Texas Tech University software quit on Friday.

OSU President David Schmidly said he received and accepted Gary Wiggins' letter of resignation, which takes effect July 31.

"Gary has made significant contributions to our university during his tenure, and over the past several weeks I have encouraged him to stay," Schmidly said in a statement.

"However, it is now clear that because of the recent controversy he can no longer be an effective leader at OSU."

In his resignation letter, Wiggins said major changes are needed in the university's information technology system, and that the "current political environment leaves me a less than ideal choice to make them."

Wiggins' resignation comes weeks after two employees were forced to resign for their use of copyrighted software.

In a June 25 report, OSU's general counsel

OSU continued on page 3

Spirited Shopping



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

KARLY AND LILY Chapman, from Alamogordo, NM., shop at the Spirit shop on the corner of Broadway and University Monday afternoon.

Smith nominated for position at Wisconsin

By Heidi Toth and Joey Kirk/The University Daily

Texas Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith has been nominated for the top position at the University of Wisconsin System, said Sally Logue Post, director of the Office of News and Publications.

However, Smith is not packing his bags yet.

"He doesn't know if he's a finalist or where they are in the process," Post said.

The Office of News and Publications released a statement by Smith early Monday, but he was contacted for further information.

Smith said the process is in the early stages and hard to determine where the road ahead may lead.

"It's too premature and speculative to make any decisions at this time. I know the information leaked out of Madison, (Wisc.)," he said. "I do not know enough. All I know is that they contacted me, and it's happened in the past few weeks with other job opportunities."

Being nominated for the position over the 13 campuses in the Wisconsin system, Smith said, is an honor.

"It's a big system, and it's very well regarded, just as Tech is," he said. "A lot of people are excited more than me right now."

Smith has the credentials and experience to

SMITH continued on page 3

Tech reacts to Senate Intelligence Committee blaming CIA for Iraq failures

By Abby Holcomb/The University Daily

The CIA took a hard hit from the Senate Intelligence Committee on Friday when the Senate Report was released blaming the CIA for failures in Iraq.

The report repeatedly accused the CIA and other intelligence agencies of working from assumptions that Iraq had

weapons of mass destruction and planned on producing more.

No weapons of mass destruction were found after the invasion of Iraq, and the report said the analysts ignored the conflicting information because of assumptions that had been previously made.

The report called these assumptions by the CIA "group

think," which led to incorrect conclusions.

Martin Edwards, an assistant professor of political science at Texas Tech, said the CIA was not the only party at fault for the failures, and the small amount of evidence against the agency is not enough.

CIA continued on page 3

9/11 Commission finishing final report, echoes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Working in secret, the Sept. 11 commission is finishing a final report that several members believe will be done by week's end and have unanimous support.

The report's factual findings, which are virtually complete, will in some respects echo last week's Senate Intelligence Committee report by harshly criticizing the FBI and CIA for poor intelligence-gathering that many members believe could have otherwise prevented the attacks.

It also will stand by the finding in its preliminary staff report last month that said al-Qaida had only limited contact with Iraq before the terrorist attacks, commissioners say. Strong ties was one of the justifications the Bush administration gave for going to war with Iraq.

"We have a firm and resolute conclusion on this," Democratic commissioner Timothy Roemer, a former representative from Indiana, said in a recent interview. "We have not found cooperation or collaboration, in general terms and specific instances, between al Qaida and Iraq."

The endorsement of all 10 commissioners is important if the findings and recommendations for improvements are to avoid charges of partisanship in a presidential

election year. The panel meets this week to finalize recommendations, which commissioners say will call for an overhaul of the nation's intelligence agencies.

"They are all taking their broader responsibility seriously," said Norm Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute. "They know this is not about scoring political points in the heart of a campaign but about making sure the attacks don't happen again."

A report without any dissenters would be an accomplishment given the charges of partisanship that surfaced during public hearings featuring officials such as national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, Attorney General John Ashcroft and former counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke.

As recently as last month, former Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and several other commissioners on the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats said unanimity might not be possible.

The meetings since then have changed his mind.

"We've had a good personal relationship in our internal deliberations, with no traces of partisanship," Gorton said.



Rabies deaths draw attention to donors

DALLAS (AP) — After an artery infected with rabies led to the death of a transplant patient, health officials have been discussing the possibility of developing a better tracking system for donated vessels.

The latest death, announced last week, was the fourth blamed on rabies transmitted during transplants at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas.

The first three deaths were traced through organ transplantation records to an Arkansas donor who had an undetected rabies infection. They were confirmed as rabies deaths on June 30.

But the fourth death was not immediately linked to the Arkansas man. The liver transplanted into the patient came from another donor, and there was no record that the transplanted artery came from the Arkansas donor.

There is no "central, regulated federal oversight process" for harvested vessels, "unlike almost everything else in transplantation," said Jim Burdick, who directs the transplantation division of the Health Resources and Services Administration, a Maryland-based government agency.

Burdick, who also is a transplant surgeon, said the absence of a detailed, dependable tracking system for vessels is widespread.

"There are some things that could be done and are being worked on based on this case," Burdick said.

The Rundown



Accused killer: I only meant to make him ill

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — A woman who allegedly killed her brother-in-law by spiking his smoothie with antifreeze admits putting the chemicals in the drink, but only intended to make him sick enough so she could take control of his money, her lawyer said Monday.

Maryann Neabor, an emergency medical technician, planned to plead not guilty at a hearing later Monday to a murder charge in the poisoning of Jonathan Neabor, her attorney, Craig Mitnick, told The Associated Press. He said a more appropriate charge would be reckless manslaughter.

Neabor, 53, is accused of poisoning her husband's brother Wednesday at their home in Shamong Township. She allegedly concocted a drink that included pineapple juice, maraschino cherries and antifreeze, state police said.

Jonathan Neabor, 58, died at a hospital Friday.

Mitnick said Neabor only intended to hurt him severely enough so that he would have to move into her family's home so she could take control of his finances and get out of bankruptcy.

Jonathan Neabor was a retired postal worker with no family of his own. He had a postal service pension and a life insurance policy that names his brother, Michael Neabor, as the sole beneficiary, Mitnick said.



Debriefing of Marine going well, officials say

BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. Marine who mysteriously vanished in Iraq and reappeared in Lebanon nearly three weeks later has been cooperating with specialists questioning him at a U.S. military hospital, a key figure in the debriefing said on Monday.

Cpl. Wassaf Ali Hassoun was being debriefed at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center by intelligence specialists, psychologists, physicians and a Muslim chaplain, said Army Lt. Col. Sally Harvey, a clinical neuropsychologist who is overseeing the questioning.

"He has fully engaged in the process," Harvey said in a telephone interview from Landstuhl. "His spirits are good and he's participated fully."

Harvey was not permitted to say what Hassoun might have told investigators about his disappearance June 20 from his base near the troubled Iraqi city of Fallujah.

In the three weeks that the 24-year-old was missing, various conflicting reports emerged about him — including that he was beheaded by militants who abducted him. On June 27, Arab television showed a videotape of him with his eyes covered by a white blindfold and a sword held above his head.

He then showed up July 8 at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, but it was unclear how he reached Lebanon and contacted American officials

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Smith

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

head a major system, as he has done for the Texas Tech University System. Smith was the president of the Health Sciences Center for six years before becoming chancellor of the university. Prior to those positions, Smith was commissioner of the Texas Department of Health for four years and served at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas as senior vice president from 1989 to 1992.

He said those and several reasons may be why he has been nominated for the position.

"I suppose it's mainly because of my work experience and also running a state agency," Smith said.

As for taking the position if it is granted to him, Smith said he does not have time to think about it.

"The good news is that I don't have time to worry about this right now," he said. "Like Tech, and I think it speaks well of Tech that they have made me a candidate for the position."

Smith said he still remains faithful to the city of Lubbock and Tech.

"I have a great job here, as I said in the statement," he said. "And my family is settled here in Lubbock."

The Tech system includes the university, the health sciences center and other satellite campuses.

David Walsh, the chairperson of the presidential search committee for the Wisconsin system, was contacted, but unavailable for comment.

CIA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's not what the facts are, it's how the facts are interpreted," he said.

The intelligence failures in Iraq are a result of a combination of things, Edwards said, adding there should have been more of a discussion about facts before the war began.

"The CIA presented a picture of the world that people wanted to see," he said.

The justifications for the war are becoming a little gray in the minds of voters, Edwards said, and that will affect the Bush administration in the upcoming election.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the justifications for the war are vanishing," he said.

The aftermath of the report is going to be filled with questions that need to be answered by the

administration, Edwards said.

Andrew Hamilton, a junior marketing major from Sugarland, said he thinks the conclusions detailed in the Senate's report are a little harsh, and the CIA is not solely at fault for the failures.

"I think the CIA is doing a pretty good job, but sometimes the information isn't all there. I do think there was a breakdown in communication," he said.

The CIA has stopped attacks from happening, Hamilton said, and nothing is ever said about that.

President Bush has received a lot of criticism for the failures in Iraq, but Hamilton said he does not believe this will affect Bush, because the administration received false information on which to base decisions.

"It's not his fault exactly; that's what he has a counsel there for. If they're all advising him to go to war, then it looks kind of bad if you're not listening to your presidential cabinet," he said.

OSU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said Brandon LaBonte and Michael Hewett "more likely than not" gained unauthorized access to Texas Tech computers to copy programming codes used for OSU's online events calendar.

Wiggins has said the university used the software for months under the assumption the code was "open source," available for free to any user.

Officers with OSU's Faculty

Council had asked that Wiggins, the vice president for information technology and chief information officer, resign for signing a secret agreement with LaBonte, OSU's director of software services, and Hewett, his assistant.

Wiggins, LaBonte and Hewett came to Oklahoma State when Schmidly left Texas Tech University in Lubbock for Stillwater.

LaBonte and Hewett have received payments totaling almost \$30,000 in their resignation agreements.

Wiggins will receive a severance package equivalent to three months' compensation, or about \$50,000.

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'Fahrenheit 9/11' flawed but result still seductive

It was a week of good movies. I saw "Spider-Man 2" on Tuesday and "Fahrenheit 9/11" on Sunday.

I liked both, but one was clearly fiction. It tries to make a hero of its main character — who, granted, is someone who isn't supposed to have that kind of appeal, which, I guess, is his main appeal to fans. He's funny, which sets him apart from most of the important people in his line of work. The imagination behind this film is staggering, although some of clearly is based on real life. The special effects are so good it could be a documentary. There are heart-rending moments in this film; scenes of pathos, scenes of comedy.

It takes you up and down, with a big laugh at the end and at the beginning, and a lot of emotion in between. The director tends to rely too much, however, on archetypes and explosions, big booms and flames. Also, the villain, despite his impressive powers, bone-chilling cackle, and stable of nefarious minor-league thugs, is still cardboard and cut-out; one wishes that the writer had put more thought and depth into what is obviously a complex character and not just crafted a serial bad guy out of whole cloth. However, despite its fantastical and incredible nature, it's still quality entertainment, if, at times, it stretches the suspension of disbelief.

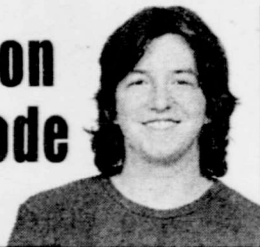
The other movie is about a guy who shoots webs out of his wrists and fights a guy with four cyborg arms, and it's wonderful. See it right now.

I walked into "Fahrenheit 9/11" knowing it was propaganda, and left knowing the same. On the Sabbath afternoon in the buckle of the Bible Belt, the theater was packed; people were sitting in the aisles to see this movie. I met Michael Moore in Chicago, and he was charming, funny and bigger than life. I liked him personally; however, I've learned to be wary about his movies. Its style of attack does not befit a journalist. But I walked in, honestly, wanting to be seduced, and for a couple of hours I was.

It's true there's no such thing as a bias-free documentary. Everyone who brings a camera brings an opinion, too. But there are relative degrees of impartiality, and Moore's film lies at the furthest removal point from fairness inside this spectrum. This film is a documentary in the same way Ann Coulter's "Slander" is ostensibly non-fiction and Rush Limbaugh's show is a free and open exchange of ideas. Dr. Octopus is given kinder treatment than Bush, and the president hasn't once kidnapped Kirsten Dunst.

What got me about Moore's film is tucked

Jason
Rhode



away inside its demonstrable unfairness are scenes you can't write off altogether as propaganda. One is the heart-rending scenes of a mother from Moore's hometown mourning her dead child, lost to a war she now hates.

And the second, more damning, is the video Moore shows of Bush sitting in that Florida classroom for seven minutes after news of the second 9/11 plane is whispered to him. He'd walked in after hearing the first plane had hit. After someone tells him the second one had hit? Bush. Just. Sits. There. He bites his lip and grimaces. Moore narrates: "Not knowing what to do, with no one telling him what to do, and no Secret Service rushing in to take him to safety, Mr. Bush just sat there and continued to read 'My Pet Goat' with the children... Nearly seven minutes passed with nobody doing anything." This segment, with its reminders of unread security briefings, funding cuts in antiterrorism activities, and Bush as a directionless child, is brilliant, and would have made a movie by itself.

But that's not enough for Moore. And so he wrecks his film. He gives us a bizarre world in which the greatest threat to human lives isn't the fundamentalist murderers of innocent people, but the president of the United States. Moore and the left have always seemed to view the world after 9/11 as a problem that would go away if Bush left office; much in the same way, no doubt, those pesky Nazis would have if we'd turned out FDR. So we get pictures of an Iraq of kites and children, an Iraq that never gassed the Kurds or invaded Kuwait or murdered Americans, an Afghanistan in which ankle-bearing women were never beaten; a world, in short, that was inviolate and perfect, a New Eden, until Bush & Co. showed up to instigate war, hell and the fall of man. I criticize Bush daily; but if this is the kind of "truth" meant to change minds, hearts, and the Oval Office, then, Mr. Moore, we might ask if the prize is worth the cost.

■ Rhode is a senior philosophy major from Lubbock. E-mail him at jasonrhode@hotmail.com.

Kerry goes cosmetic in picking Edwards for VP

Last week John Kerry's journey to find a running mate ended with the selection of Sen. John Edwards from North Carolina. Kerry's selection has created joy from Democrats and stark criticism from Republicans. Most Americans probably know Edwards for his smile and southern drawl. I have no doubt Kerry had his reasons for choosing Edwards as the vice-presidential candidate. But beyond shallow reasoning by Kerry are real, substantial consequences of choosing Edwards.

Kerry had options in his choice of a running mate. Perhaps the wisest choice was Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri. This is assuming Kerry was choosing a running mate for the traditional reasons of experience and a concrete advantage.

Edwards is the wrong choice for a myriad of reasons. He was chosen for short-term cosmetic effect rather than stability and depth that could have helped Kerry.

Neither Kerry nor Edwards complements the other, with exception to one's monotone voice and the other's charismatic nature. But on matters of substance, they are almost one and the same. *The National Journal*, a non-partisan publication, ranks Kerry and Edwards the No. 1 and No. 4 liberals in the U.S. Senate.

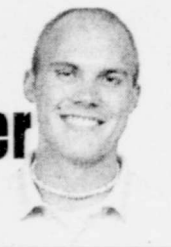
MSNBC.com, in a news report on July 7, said, "On major legislation, Edwards and Kerry have nearly identical records." The report also states they only differ slightly on environmentalism and business.

The real worry for Americans should be what Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist emphasized in a statement to the media. That is, Kerry and Edwards suffer from a lack of ideological balance. Once again, neither man offers a contrast to the other beyond the quick sound byte. Where's the difference of ideas that could strengthen the Democratic Party and make it more inclusive to centrist voters?

The best description of Kerry's decision is shallow. It's a short-term vote-getter at the expense of real strength and experience in the office of vice president. Democratic strategists have said Edwards' role as vice president would differ greatly from Vice President Dick Cheney. They said Edwards would play a bigger role in traveling the country and promoting Kerry's administration. Great! America could have a president and a "national salesman."

The issue of Edwards' lack of experience

Ryan
Stalnaker



poses real concern for the security of our nation if the Dems win. In the unfortunate circumstance that Kerry is unable to fulfill his duties as president, Edwards will become our commander-in-chief. With only one term as a U.S. senator and poor approval ratings in his home state, is Edwards the man you want at the helm of our nation?

In defense of Edwards, liberals love to point to President Bush's lack of experience when he took office, which is nonsense. The people of the United States elected Bush because they approved of his record.

This is not the case for Edwards. Not to mention that more presidents have come from governorships than the Senate. This is all designed to take away people's fear that Edwards might actually be our president in event of a catastrophe.

Another important question that begs asking: Is Edwards really going to help to the Kerry Campaign? All the talk has focused on Edwards' southern drawl and his effect on southern states. Granted, Edwards' charisma is a bonus for Democrats.

But his approval rating remains low, while Bush maintains a seven-point lead in North Carolina. If Edwards can't pull his own state, what are his prospects for the remaining southern states?

Edwards' presence also has created motivation for Bush among pro-business entities. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, abandoning its traditional stance of neutrality, threw its support behind Bush when Edwards was chosen.

Kerry, when faced with an important decision, did what he always does. He checked the polls and chose the most short-term advantageous decision. If voters take the upcoming election casually, listening to just sound bytes, Kerry's gamble could pay off. If they take initiative to dig a little deeper, as they should, the decision to go "cosmetic" will be his unraveling.

■ Stalnaker is a senior public relations major from Plano. E-mail him at ryan.d.stalnaker@ttu.edu.

Montgomery, Jones sidelined for Olympic 100s

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Tim Montgomery and girlfriend Marion Jones can watch the Olympic 100 meters together. Neither one will be in the races.

Montgomery, the event's world record holder, finished seventh in the 100 final Sunday in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, far behind the winner — his strutting, fist-pumping, longtime nemesis Maurice Greene.

One day earlier, Jones was fifth in the women's 100 final, losing out on a bid to defend her gold medal in the Athens Games.

Both left the track area amid a horde of reporters, pausing only long enough to rip the media for the coverage of the steroid scandal that has unfolded around them.

"This is the reason I didn't win: I've got y'all on my back," Montgomery said. "I have to deal with y'all every day."

Montgomery has bigger problems away from the track. The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency has accused him with using steroids and other performance enhancing drugs. If found guilty, he could be banned from the sport for life.

Montgomery has taken his case directly to the international Court of Arbitration for Sport, where the decision is binding.

He is one of four sprinters accused

by USADA with steroid use. If found guilty, they all face lifetime bans.

Michelle Collins, one of those facing the charges and a favorite in the women's 400, withdrew from the meet Sunday, citing a hamstring injury, her coach said. George Williams, also the coach of the U.S. Olympic men's team, said she phoned him from Texas to say she was injured on the warmup track in Sacramento and had returned home.

Another member of that quartet, Chryste Gaines, failed to qualify in the women's 100.

That left Alvin Harrison as the only one of the four still running at the trials. He made it through the first round of the 400 Sunday.

Jones has not been formally accused of an any drug offense, but remains under investigation by the USADA. She has repeatedly, firmly denied ever using performance-enhancing drugs.

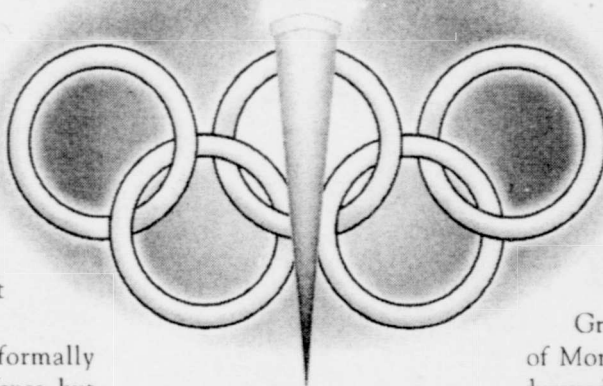
After her poor showing Saturday, she followed a beefy bodyguard off the track to a golf cart that took her away.

"I talk to you guys and you say something negative," she said. "I don't talk to you guys and you say something negative. I'd much rather not talk and

spend time with my son."

Montgomery is finished, but Jones will be back at the Cal State-Sacramento track Monday night for the long jump qualifying. She also is entered in the 200.

Greene, who turns 30 on July 23, appeared ready to defend his gold medal in the 100 with a 9.91 clocking.



Justin Gatlin was second at 9.92 and Shawn Crawford third at 9.93. The top three in each event make the Olympic team.

"My goal is to go 1-2-3 and show the world we have the best sprinters," Greene said.

Crawford has the world's fastest time this year, 9.87 seconds last month in the Prefontaine Classic.

"I think I'll win it" in Athens, Crawford said. "I'm through be-

ing humble."

Greene's comeback from a broken leg in a 2002 motorcycle accident is complete.

"Greatest of all time, what can I say?" he said.

That's what the "G.O.A.T." tattoo on his right biceps stands for. There's also a lion in the tattoo, representing Greene's self-proclaimed status as king.

"And the track is my jungle," he said.

By winning, Greene prevented a sweep of the sprint titles by coach Trevor Graham — whose pupils include Gatlin, Crawford and women's 100 champion LaTasha Colander.

Graham is the former coach of Montgomery and Jones, who dumped him last year.

Montgomery, Jones and dozens of other athletes testified before the grand jury that ultimately indicted four men connected with the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative. The four men, including baseball star Barry Bonds' personal trainer, have pleaded innocent to distributing steroids to top athletes.

Harrison finished second in his opening-round heat of the 400 to advance to Monday's semifinals. Also

advancing was his twin brother, Calvin, who faces a two-year suspension for failing two drug tests.

"Everything will be OK, so just keep your thumbs up and keep the smiles going," Alvin Harrison said. "Everything's all right."

Joining the Harrisons in the semifinals was world champion Jerome Young, who recently had his 2000 Olympic relay gold medal taken away because of a failed drug test in 1999.

In other events Sunday in 96-degree heat, Tiombe Hurd — who is legally blind — broke the U.S. record in the women's triple jump with a winning leap of 47 feet, 5 inches. The old record of 47-3 1/2 was set by Shelia Hudson in 1996.

Sheena Johnson, who just completed her senior season at UCLA, won the 400 hurdles in a world-leading 52.95 seconds, the fastest time by an American on U.S. soil.

Johnson, Brenda Taylor and Lashinda Demus had the three fastest times in the world in making the U.S. team in the event.

Tim Mack won the men's pole vault, but failed in three attempts to break the U.S. record of 19-9 1/2. He will be joined in Athens by Toby Stevenson and Derek Miles. Defending Olympic champion Nick Hysong finished fifth and failed to qualify.

Tour de France seeks to bar two riders investigated for doping

LIMOGES, France (AP) — Tour de France organizers have asked that two riders being investigated for suspected doping be withdrawn from the race.

Tour director Jean-Marie Leblanc said Monday that organizers don't want the riders, Stefano Casagrande and Martin Hvastija, in the race when the ninth stage starts Tuesday.

The teams have been asked to withdraw the riders from the race, he said.

"The two team directors have been informed, (the riders) will not be at the start tomorrow," Leblanc said. "According to our rules of conduct, we do not want the serenity of the competition disrupted by their presence in the race."

Hvastija, of Slovenia, was 124th overall in the standings, and Casagrande, of Italy, 155th after eight stages.

Also, Tour organizers have



contacted judicial officials in San Remo, Italy, in response to an article in the Le Monde newspaper last week. The paper reported that one of Lance Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service teammates, Czech Pavel Padrnos, had been summoned to appear before an Italian tribunal for allegedly taking doping substances during the 2001 Tour of Italy.

Before the start of the Tour, organizers said all riders "implicated in a judicial inquiry or under police investigation" would not be able to race.

Daniilo Di Luca of Italy, David Millar of Britain and Cedric Vasseur of France, two of six Cofidis team members under investigation for suspected doping, have already been banned from the race. Last week, Belgian Christophe Brandt was expelled.

Hendrik Redant, coach of Brandt's Italian team Lotto-Domo, said the rider was sent home after testing positive for methadone, a drug used to help recovering heroin addicts.

Brandt suggested that a laboratory error might be to blame and said he was awaiting results of a second test.

Gabriele Coppola, a spokesman from Casagrande's Saeco team, said the squad has not yet received official Tour notification seeking to disqualify its rider and would not make a decision until getting official word.

MSU football player shot dead after car dispute

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — The shooting death of a Midwestern State University football player is a "devastating blow" to the team and school, the coach said.

Michael Erokwu, an offensive tackle at MSU, died from gunshot wounds early Sunday morning after an argument at a Dallas gas station, police said. The disagreement involved damage to a car struck by Erokwu's car as it left a nearby nightclub, authorities said.

Erokwu, 22, would have been a senior this fall at MSU, an NCAA Division II school in Wichita Falls that competes in the Lone Star Conference. He was 6 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 365 pounds, according to the team's roster.

"This is going to be a devastating blow to these kids," MSU football Coach Bill Maskill told the Wichita Falls Times Record News

for a story in Monday editions.

Several other players were in the area when the shooting happened, Maskill said.

Erokwu, who played at Tyler Junior College before transferring to Midwestern State, was from Nigeria and attended high school in Coppell, a Dallas suburb.

"He's going to be missed because of his friendship and the leadership he provided, and he did that as a part-time starter. As a person, he was very well accepted. As a player, he was still learning, and we were looking for big things from him this fall," Maskill said.

The player nicknamed "Big Mike" dreamed of playing in the NFL and was popular on campus.

"He was the definition of a teammate," quarterback Rahsaan Bell said. "He was inspirational. He was the type of teammate everyone would like to have."

Summer concert line-up at USA a pleasant surprise

Big names hitting the United Spirit Arena this summer include Shania Twain, Van Halen and Jessica Simpson.

Red Raiders will be jamming this summer as an abundance of famous rock, pop and country stars bring their tours to the United Spirit Arena this summer.

From the likes of pop princess Jessica Simpson to the hard rock tunes of Metallica, Red Raiders will have no reason to catch the summer time blues with the array of entertainment is scheduled to rock the Hub City.

Scheduled to perform at the United Spirit Arena within the next two months are Jessica Simpson and Hillary Duff. Van Halen and Metallica will round out the busy concert season in September. Shania Twain was in town on June 26.

Cindy Harper, an assistant director with the United Spirit Arena,

said the abundance of concerts held at the arena this summer is random.

"We were fortunate enough to have our available dates match up with the available dates of some of the big tours," she said. "It's pretty remarkable that we have gotten some of the big names since Lubbock is considered a secondary market."

Jessica Simpson is set to entertain crowds on Saturday, and Hillary Duff will make her way into town on Aug. 20. Metallica is set to perform Sept. 4, and Van Halen is scheduled to perform

Sept. 29.

Harper said the arena most recently landed the Metallica tour date.

"We are excited that Metallica will be coming to Lubbock because we will be hitting a market we haven't hit before," she said. "Metallica tickets are set to go on sale July 17, at 10 a.m."

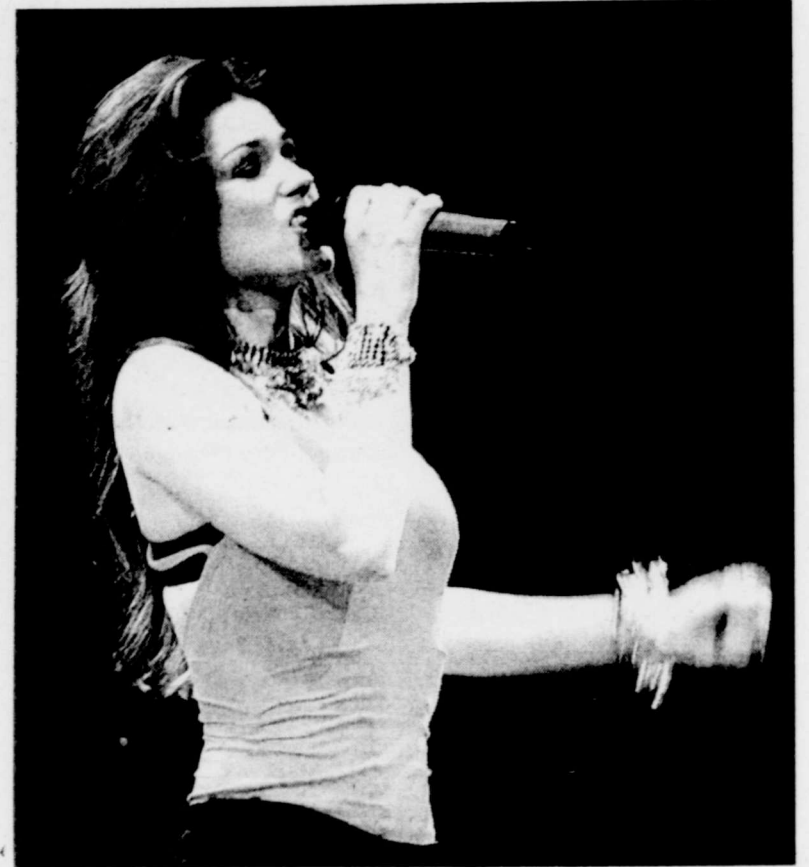
Harper said Raiders should expect to see more big names visiting the USA.

"Lubbock has a good track record for concerts," she said. "We have had a lot of big names like Cher and Elton John that have sold out, so that in itself attracts more tours to the city."

Harper said the concert seasons in the fall and spring are slower.

"Basketball and volleyball are our priority in the fall and spring so we were very lucky to get so many good concerts here this summer," she said. "We still are trying to get other tours for the fall, but we will probably see it slow down a bit in the fall."

Tickets for Jessica Simpson, Hillary Duff and Van Halen are on sale and can be purchased at all Select-a-Seat locations as well as Caviel's Pharmacy, Dollar Western Wear, Memphis Place Mall, Ralph's Records & Tapes, Texas Tech University Student Union and all area United Supermarkets. Metallica tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday.



LINC ARMES/The University Daily

SHANIA TWAIN, ABOVE, was the first of many singing groups to perform in the arena this summer. Aerosmith, below, who was here on March 11, was one of the few major groups to come during the school year.



FILE PHOTO/The University Daily

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