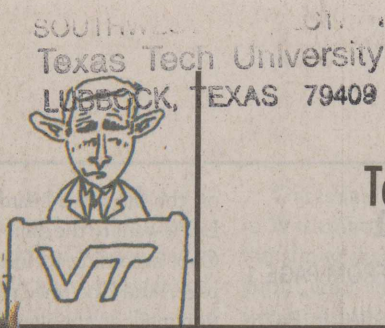


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Youth director sentenced for sex with teen

FORT WORTH (AP) — A former church youth director was sentenced Thursday to 20 years in prison for having a sexual relationship with a teenage girl.

Jurors sentenced Jason Wamsley to 10 years, and state District Judge Elizabeth Berry added another 10 years, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in its online editions Thursday.

Wamsley, 32, who also had been a teacher, was convicted Wednesday of three counts of sexual assault of a child under 17, six counts of indecency with a child and one charge of an improper relationship between an educator and a student.

NATION

Doolittle resigns committee post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John Doolittle, whose house was searched by the FBI in an influence-peddling investigation, said Thursday he will step down temporarily from the House Appropriations Committee.

The announcement by the nine-term California Republican came one day after the disclosure that agents had raided his home in Oakton, Va. In the search last Friday, the FBI had a warrant for information connected with a fundraising business run by Doolittle's wife, Julie, that had done work for convicted lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

WORLD

Fighting in Somalian capital kills at least 12

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Fighting between Ethiopian troops and insurgents left at least 12 people dead in Somalia's capital Thursday, while a suicide car bomb exploded at an Ethiopian army base, officials and witnesses said.

Fighting in Mogadishu has killed hundreds of people since Ethiopian forces helped Somalia's fragile interim government oust an Islamic militia in December. Remnants of the Islamic group have vowed to wage an Iraq-style insurgency.

DEATH TOLL

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U.S. Military deaths in Iraq since fighting began

SOURCE: Associated Press, confirmed by the Department of Defense

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Classmates say gunman was picked on

By MATT APUZZO
STAFF WRITER

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Long before he boiled over, Virginia Tech gunman Cho Seung-Hui was pushed around and laughed at as a schoolboy in suburban Washington because of his shyness and the strange, mumbly way he talked, former classmates say.

Chris Davids, a Virginia Tech senior who graduated from West-

field High School in Chantilly, Va., with Cho in 2003, recalled that the South Korean immigrant almost never opened his mouth and would ignore attempts to strike up a conversation.

Once, in English class, the teacher had the students read aloud, and when it was Cho's turn, he just looked down in silence, Davids recalled. Finally, after the teacher threatened him with an F for participation, Cho started to read in a strange, deep voice

that sounded "like he had something in his mouth," Davids said.

"As soon as he started reading, the whole class started laughing and pointing and saying, 'Go back to China,'" Davids said.

Cho shot 32 people to death and committed suicide Monday in the deadliest one-man shooting rampage in modern U.S. history. The high school classmates' accounts add to the psychological portrait that is beginning to take shape, and could

shed light on the video rant Cho mailed to NBC in the middle of his rampage at Virginia Tech.

In the often-incoherent video, the 23-year-old Cho portrays himself as persecuted and rants about rich kids.

"Your Mercedes wasn't enough, you brats," says Cho, who came to the U.S. at about age 8 in 1992 and whose parents work at a dry cleaners in suburban Washington. "Your golden necklaces weren't enough,

you snobs. Your trust funds wasn't enough. Your vodka and cognac wasn't enough. All your debaucheries weren't enough. Those weren't enough to fulfill your hedonistic needs. You had everything."

In other developments Thursday:

Gov. Timothy Kaine announced the appointment of an independent panel to look into the tragedy and

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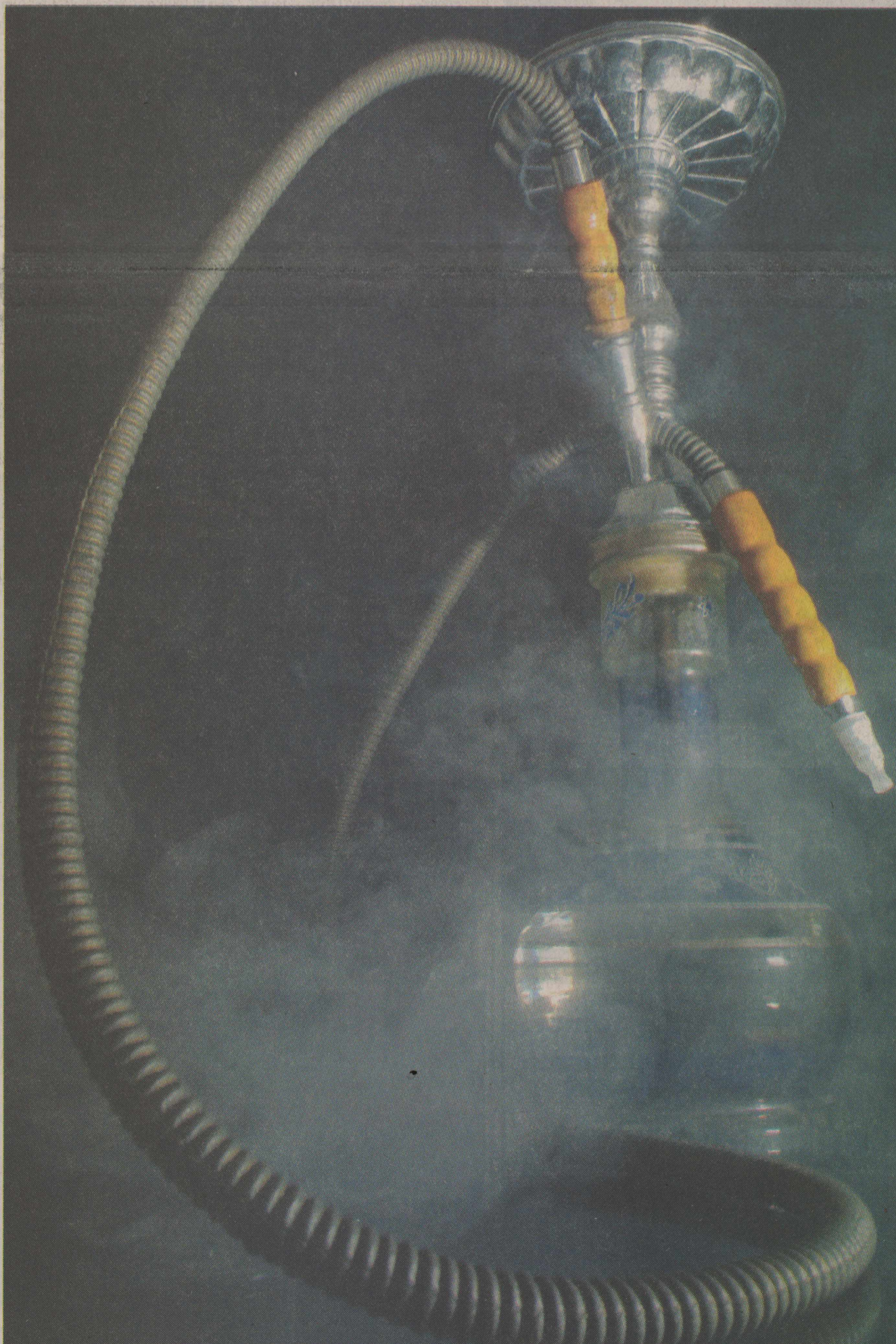


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Students discuss subculture of marijuana, observance of '420'

By RICHARD CAMPANARO
STAFF WRITER

With today being a day widely associated with marijuana use, members of the Texas Tech community expressed various opinions on issues surrounding marijuana, related laws and the subculture known as "420."

Capt. Lance Slack, special operations officer with the Lubbock Police Department, said any illegal activity in Lubbock is a concern for law enforcement officials. Officers are trained to detect narcotics and other prohibited substances. He said he cannot be certain of any significant increase in marijuana use specifically related to April 20.

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City encounters large water loss

By NAOMI KASKELA
STAFF WRITER

Construction work, paired with unknown connections in water pipes, led to the loss of 25 million gallons of water — equivalent to one-third of summer water consumption — in the City of Lubbock.

Utility Contractors of America, Inc. of Wolf-orth was working on relocating major water lines in the 34th Street and Bangor Avenue area as part of the Marsha Sharp Freeway project when a water pipe was broken, said Wood Franklin, chief water utilities engineer.

"Typically water breaks do happen, and contractors do hit water lines," he said.

However, the amount of water lost is not typical in this case, he said.

The pipe was broken on April 11 and took 46 hours to fix, he said.

"Part of the reason it took so long is the unknown connection," Franklin said.

Unknown connections are not expected and are fairly unique, he said, which led to difficulties trying to track down where the water was coming from.

The City of Lubbock is in Stage 1 of its water-conservation plans, which means the Hub City has "Mild Water Shortage Conditions."

According to the city government Web site, "It is anticipated, and it is the goal of the city, that water use during implementation of Stage 1 be reduced to less than 90 percent of the city's maximum daily supply capacity."

Citizen criticism has occurred because of the water conservation plan in the past, but while many calls were received concerning the April 11 water pipe break, comments were not negative, Franklin said.

"Once we explained what was going on, people were just curious why it was taking so long and there weren't any complaints," he said.

Currently, negotiations are underway with Utility Contractors of America to determine the best method to split the \$52,000 worth of costs, he said.

If both sides reach an agreement concerning paying the costs, the plan will be presented to the City Council Thursday, Franklin said.

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Suicide bomber kills 12 in Baghdad

By LAUREN FRAYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD (AP) — A suicide bomber breached Baghdad's heavy security presence again Thursday, killing a dozen people in a mostly Shiite district a day after more than 230 people died in one of the war's deadliest episodes of violence.

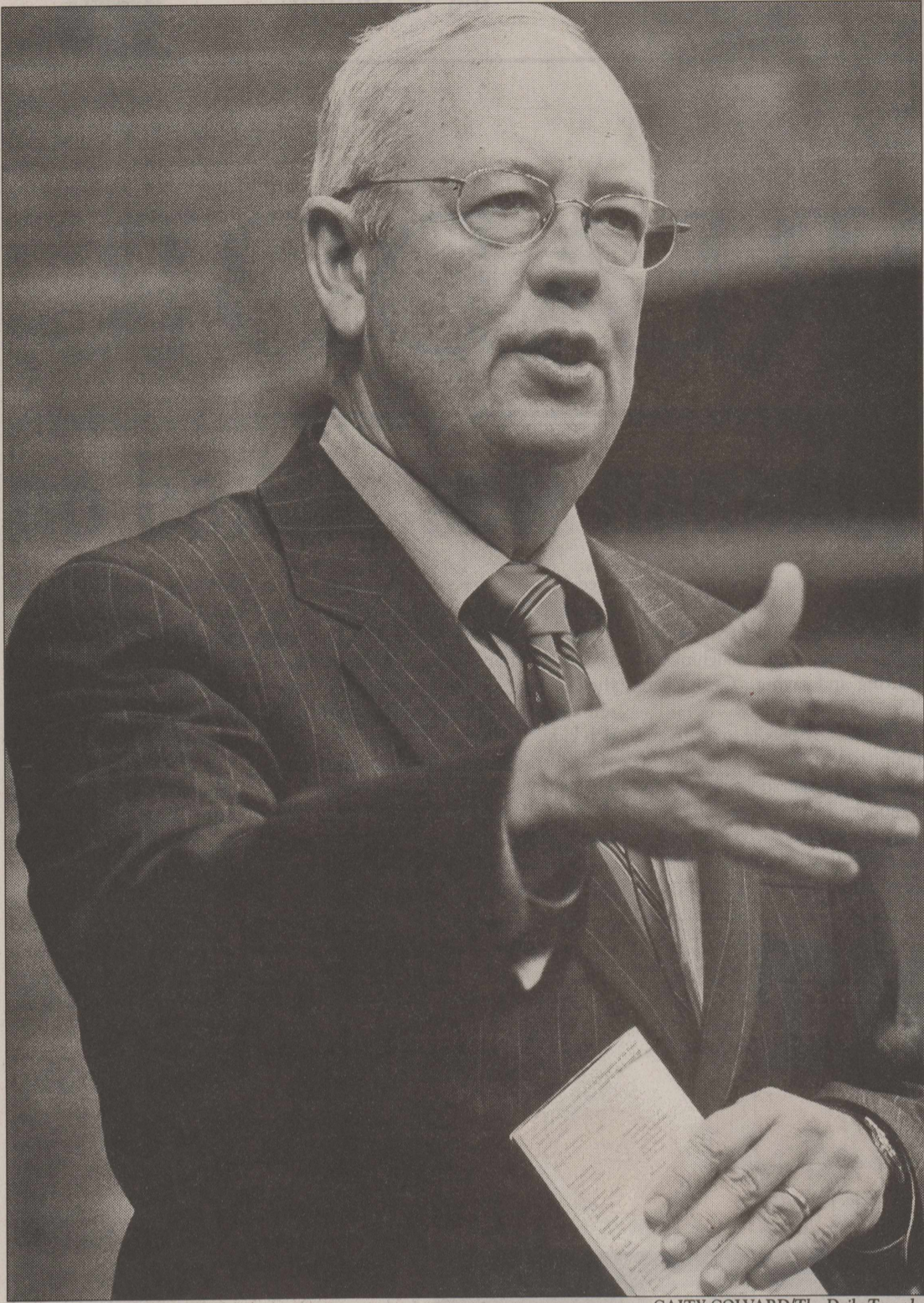
Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki called the violence in Baghdad an "open battle" — nine weeks into a U.S.-led effort began to pacify the capital's streets.

Despite new barricades and checkpoints erected as part of the security crackdown, a fraction of the cars in Baghdad — a city of six million residents — are searched at all. Many suicide car bombs explode at checkpoints, either targeting Iraqi troops or detonating a moment before they are discovered.

Some residents have suggested that Sunni insurgents have secretly stockpiled explosives

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STARR STRUCK



CAITY COLVARD/The Daily Treador

ONE DAY BEFORE the "420" celebration observed by some, Dean of the Pepperdine University School of Law, Kenneth Starr delivered a speech entitled "Bong Hits and Student Speech: The Limits of Freedom." In the speech, given to a packed crowd of students and professors in the forum of the law school, Starr discussed the case he argued before the U.S. Supreme Court on March 19, 2007 (called "Bong Hits 4 Jesus" by some) which dealt with students' rights to free speech while on school grounds.

In light of the recent shootings at Virginia Tech University, some have speculated it will affect a student's right to free speech or freedom of expression.

"(The shootings) should have no effect on our constitutional rights," Starr said. "It is important to identify individuals struggling outside the mainstream early on."

The U.S. Supreme Court has not yet ruled on the case in question but Starr said he hopes a ruling is passed down sometime in June.

Gunman

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how authorities handled it. Police and university officials have been accused of missing warning signs in Cho's behavior and failing to safeguard the campus after the gunfire broke out. The panel will be led by former Virginia State Police superintendent Gerald Massengill and will also include former Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge.

— University officials said that all of Cho's student victims would be awarded degrees posthumously, and that other students terrorized by the shootings might be allowed to end the semester immediately without consequences.

Among the victims of the massacre were two other Westfield High graduates: Reema Samaha and Erin Peterson. Both young women graduated from the high school last year. Police said it is not clear whether Cho singled them out.

Stephanie Roberts, 22, a member of Cho's graduating class at Westfield High, said she never witnessed anyone picking on Cho in high school.

"I just remember he was a shy kid who didn't really want to talk to anybody," she said. "I guess a lot of people felt like maybe there was a language barrier."

But she said friends of hers who went to middle school with Cho told her they recalled him getting picked on there.

"There were just some people who were really mean to him and they would push him down and laugh at him," Roberts said. "He didn't speak English really well and they would really make fun of him."

Virginia Tech student Alison Heck said a suitemate of hers on campus — Christina Lilick — found a mysterious question mark scrawled

on the dry erase board on her door. Lilick went to the same high school as Cho, according to Lilick's Facebook page. And Cho once scrawled a question mark on the sign-in sheet on the first day of a literature class, and other students came to know him as "the question mark kid."

"I don't know if she knew that it was him for sure," Heck said. "I do remember that that fall that she was being stalked and she had mentioned the question mark. And there was a question mark on her door."

Heck added: "She just let us know about it just in case there was a strange person walking around our suite."

Lilick could not immediately be located for comment, via e-mail or telephone.

Regan Wilder, 21, who attended Virginia Tech, high school and middle school with Cho, said she was in several classes with Cho in high school, including advanced-placement calculus and Spanish. She said he walked around with his head down, and almost never spoke. And when he did, it was "a real low mutter, like a whisper."

As part of an exam in Spanish class, students had to answer questions in Spanish on tape, and other students were so curious to know what Cho sounded like that they waited eagerly for the teacher to play his recording, she said. She said that on the tape, he did not speak confidently but did seem to know Spanish.

Wilder recalled high school teachers trying to get him to participate, but "he would only shrug his shoulders or he'd give like two-word responses, and I think it just got to the point where teachers just gave up because they realized he wasn't going to come out of the shell he was in, so they just kind of passed him over for the most part as time went on."

She said she was sure Cho probably was picked on in middle school, but so was everyone else. And it didn't seem as if English was the problem for him, she said. If he didn't speak English

well, there were several other Korean students he could have reached out to for friendship, but he didn't, she said.

Wilder said Cho wasn't any friendlier in college, where "he always had that same damn blank stare, like glare, on his face. And I'd always try to make eye contact with him because I recognized the kid because I'd seen him for six years, but he'd always just look right past you like you weren't there."

Nine people hurt in the attack remained hospitalized, at least one in serious condition.

Authorities on Wednesday disclosed that more than a year before the massacre, Cho had been accused of sending unwanted messages to two women and was taken to a psychiatric hospital on a magistrate's orders and was pronounced a danger to himself. But he was released with orders to undergo outpatient treatment.

Also, Cho's twisted, violence-filled writings and menacing, uncommunicative demeanor had disturbed professors and students so much that he was removed from one English class and was repeatedly urged to get counseling.

On Wednesday, NBC received a package containing a rambling and often incoherent 23-page written statement from Cho, 28 video clips and 43 photos — many of them showing Cho, in a military-style vest and backward baseball cap, brandishing handguns. A Postal Service time stamp reads 9:01 a.m. — between the two attacks on campus.

The package helps explain one mystery: where the gunman was and what he did during that two-hour window between the first burst of gunfire, at a high-rise dorm, and the second attack, at a classroom building.

"You had a hundred billion chances and ways to have avoided today," a snarling Cho says on video. "But you decided to spill my blood. You forced me into a corner and gave me only one option. The decision was yours. Now you have blood on your hands that will never wash off."

Students, faculty encouraged to wear maroon and orange

By BEN MAKI
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech and the color maroon normally do not match, but today is an exception.

As part of the nationwide Hokie Hope: Orange and Maroon Effect day, students, faculty and staff members are

being encouraged to wear maroon and orange in honor of those who died in the shootings at Virginia Tech.

Cho Seung-Hui shot and killed more than 30 people, including himself, Monday on the Blacksburg, Va. campus.

Orange and Maroon Effect days normally are reserved for athletic events, but through an e-mail, Laura Bedenbaugh,

assistant director for student programming at Virginia Tech, said an exception should be made.

Scott Gorenc, Texas Tech's Student Government Association graduate vice president, said Orange and Maroon Effect will help bring the country closer together in response to the tragedy.

"We need to show solidarity with not only the Virginia Tech community," Gorenc said, "but also solidarity with the United States community."

Student Disability Services will have orange and maroon ribbons available for students to pick up in West Hall.

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in Shiite areas, and are now rigging their cars with bombs very close to their targets, to avoid driving long distances and risking security checks.

Thursday's bomber struck within half a mile of Iraqi President Jalal Talabani's home in the mostly Shiite Karradah district where one of Wednesday's bombs exploded. Talabani was not believed to have been the target.

The bombing killed at least 12 people and wounded 34, police said. Two Iraqi soldiers were among the fatalities.

"It is an open battle and will not be the last in the war we are fighting for the sake of the nation, dignity, honor and the people," al-Maliki said in a speech at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the founding his Islamic Dawa Party. "They (attackers) have proven their spite by targeting humanity."

The U.S. military also announced three more troop deaths — two soldiers killed Wednesday by a roadside bomb north of Baghdad, and another soldier killed the same day in a small arms fire attack in a southwestern area of the capital.

With several thousand U.S. soldiers still expected to arrive in Iraq and U.S. commanders urging patience, the Baghdad security plan was already showing signs of weakness. One week ago, a suicide bomber slipped through barriers around the U.S.-guarded Green Zone, killing an Iraqi lawmaker inside the parliament building.

The same day, a truck bomber collapsed a landmark bridge across the Tigris River, killing 11 people and sending cars careening into the water.

Thursday's bombing hit hours before U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates arrived on an unannounced visit to warn Iraqi leaders that the U.S. commitment to a military buildup there is not open-ended.

Gates said the political tumult in Washington over financing the war shows that both the American public and the Bush administration are running out of patience.

"I'm sympathetic with some of the challenges that they face," Gates said of the Iraqis. But, he said, "the clock is ticking."

Gates added, "Frankly I would like to see faster progress."

Meanwhile, grieving relatives retrieved bodies from hospital morgues and passers-by gawked at the giant crater left by a market bombing in one of Wednesday's four attacks.

Many of the more than 230 Iraqis killed or found dead nationwide were buried in quiet ceremonies before Thursday's noon prayer, according to Muslim tradition. Other bodies laid in refrigeration containers, still unidentified, at morgues across Baghdad.

In Sadr City, relatives flocked to Imam Ali Hospital to claim the bodies of loved ones. A man held

his shirt over his mouth and nose as he moved past decaying bodies. Nearby, four men loaded a casket onto a minibus.

The most devastating of Wednesday's blasts struck the Sadriyah market as workers were leaving for the day, destroying a lineup of minibuses that came to pick them up. At least 127 people were killed and 148 wounded, including men who were rebuilding the market after a Feb. 3 bombing left 137 dead.

On Thursday, collective wakes were being held for multiple victims in huge tents erected in narrow alleys and at nearby mosques within view of the blast site. Onlookers gathered around a crater about three yards wide and one yard deep, left by the force of the explosion.

One of them, 38-year-old Akram Abdullah, who owns a clothing shop about 200 yards away, fell to his knees in tears.

"It's a tragedy — devastation covers the whole area. It's as if

a volcano erupted here," said Abdullah, the father of three boys.

"Charred dead bodies are still inside the twisted cars, some cars are still covered with ashes," he said, describing the scene before him in a phone interview.

Abdullah, whose shop was damaged by flying shrapnel, said he took part in 18 funerals Thursday morning. "I cried a lot," he said.

U.S. military spokesman Maj. Gen. William Caldwell told The Associated Press that al-Qaida in Iraq was suspected in the bombing. "Initial indications based on intelligence sources show that it was linked to al-Qaida," Caldwell said in a late-night telephone interview.

Meanwhile, the Islamic State of Iraq, a coalition of Sunni insurgents including al-Qaida in Iraq, issued a video Thursday purporting to show the killing of 20 kidnapped Iraqi police and soldiers, shot in the head execution-style

as they knelt in a row.

The group claimed to have abducted the 20 and threatened to kill them after 48 hours unless the government freed female prisoners and handed over police accused of rapes in the northern town of Tal Afar.

The authenticity of the six-minute video could not be independently confirmed. It was posted on an Islamic militant Web forum where the Islamic State of Iraq has issued previous videos.

The Iraqi government has denied that 20 police and soldiers were kidnapped. Interior Ministry spokesman Brig. Gen. Abdul-Karim Khalaf said Thursday that the men in the video could not be identified and said the insurgents may have dressed up civilians to kill them.

In another video purportedly issued by the group, a man identified as a spokesman announced a "Cabinet" for the Islamic state in Iraq, naming the head of al-Qaida in Iraq as "minister of war."

Marijuana

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"Unless we know of a specific incident to respond to, there wouldn't be any change in regular procedure," Slack said.

Ben Baracato, a junior psychology major from Richardson, said he has heard multiple theories about the origin of the term "420." Baracato said the best explanation he has heard is that a group of teenagers in the 1970s, who would smoke marijuana daily after school, coined the term because they repeatedly smoked at 4:20 p.m. and eventually used the term as code to refer to smoking marijuana. He said the relationship between the slang reference "420" and April 20 was "a natural connection."

"It's sort of like Christmas for potheads," Baracato said.

Chase Clatt, a sophomore advertising major from Richardson, said he does not smoke marijuana but is familiar with the "pot holiday."

"More people will be smoking (today), just as more people drink on New Years," Clatt said.

Baracato said he thinks more people would be smoking marijuana today than any other day of the year.

Clatt said he considers the dangers of marijuana to be relatively low when compared to other drugs such as alcohol, cocaine, LSD, amphetamines and heroin.

"It's no worse than heavy drinking," he said. "As far as I know, people smoke, take a nap, wake up and eat all your food. When you get to drinking, you get mean drunks who are out driving."

Clatt said he believes police officers are concerned with more serious drugs and drug dealers, and they don't pay as much attention to small amounts of marijuana as they do to dealers.

He said he believes law enforcement officials should concentrate on catching drug dealers because they often sell other, more harmful substances.

Baracato said he disagrees with current marijuana laws and periodically writes Texas state senators and congressmen urging them to reform the laws.

"It's no longer a matter of if it becomes decriminalized," he said, "but rather when."

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— BEN BARACATO
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MAJOR FROM RICHARDSON

lieves marijuana is harmful, just as inhalation of any smoke is harmful, he believes many people are misinformed about the actual effects of the drug because the federal government prohibits much

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Coleman Maxwell, a sophomore sound technology major at South Plains College, said he grew up around marijuana, but as a Christian, chose not to associate with the drug culture.

"I don't have a desire to do it," Maxwell said. "When my family is smoking, I stay away and they respect my decision."

He said he does not condone marijuana because it is illegal, and he has never seen any supposed benefits of smoking.

Scott Gorenc, vice president for graduate and professional affairs, said he is aware of the existence of the subculture of marijuana but has not seen any effects of "420" because he chooses not to associate with it. He said the abuse or misuse of any drug, including alcohol and marijuana, can be detrimental to a person's academic career.

Gorenc said he recommends

any student who is curious about alcohol and drug use visit the Student Wellness Center.

Laws are implemented for a reason, but people are able to choose whether to obey them or not, he said. Those who choose to break the law should take measures to ensure they do not affect the safety of others, Gorenc

said.

Marijuana laws do not reflect the severity of the crime, Baracato said. He believes the stigma associated with marijuana is more fallacy than fact, and he said people who are more educated about the drug are typically in favor of decriminalizing it.

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War opinions need substance

By **JASON HODSON**
DAILY NEWS (BALL STATE U.)

(U-WIRE) MUNCIE, Ind. — The war in Iraq has long been a strongly debated topic among many. Although I take a very strong anti-war stance on the issue, there are those who take an equally strong stance in favor of the war in Iraq.

I have gathered information from the media, friends and family I have serving in the military and my own personal experiences, weighed the arguments and settled on my opinion.

I encourage others to think about this issue among others and form an intelligent opinion, and although I like others to agree with me, I encourage dissent to my opinion.

My primary audience is college campuses — the sites of future leaders and the center where free intelligent thought should be blossoming.

Arguments for and against what I have said normally come in three forms. There are the intelligent, rational, well thought-out arguments to which I wish I had more time to reply. There are quick comments that either tell me what a good job I have done or what an idiot I am with no sort of avenue of reply other than thank you.

Then there are the comments that are based on ignorance, insulation from the world or outright stupidity that get my blood boiling.

After last week's column on the impeachment of President George Bush, I received an e-mail from a reader with the subject "crap." After a quick exchange of e-mails over the course of the afternoon, his defense of the war was essentially the administration's initial declaration of this being a long war, low numbers of troops killed in Iraq and the relatively short period of time we have been at war.

While the idea of war was pitched to Congress and the American public, much was said about the duration of the war.

Dick Cheney said, "I think it will go relatively quickly ... in weeks rather than months."

It was not until the lack of planning began to drag this war out that Bush began to push the idea of a long war to the public.

In just more than four years of

combat, there have been more than 3,300 American lives lost in Iraq, almost 300 Coalition lives lost and a debatable, but large, number of Iraqi lives lost. Although it is a fact that in a yearly or monthly comparison to the dead of other wars, this is a very low number, if we go to war to create a competition with our fathers and grandfathers of the number of graves we have to dig, we have become a sick culture.

The 19th American killed in Iraq was 19-year-old Army Spc. Nathan W. Nakis in December 2006. In May 1975, as American involvement in the Vietnam War closed, 19-year-old Marine Pfc. Jacques Joseph was killed in Cambodia — his body was never recovered. He was in the tail end of the 58,000 Americans who died as a result of the Vietnam War.

If you think that justification for this war comes from the low number of deaths, I dare you to go to the mother and father of Nathan and tell them the significance of his death pales in comparison to the death of Jacques and that we have 55,000 more Americans to go.

It shocks me to realize that the Iraq war has been longer than four years now and the war in Afghanistan has been ongoing for over six years. It seems to be a much shorter period of time because we are largely insulated from the war.

For most, the conflict is a 10-minute segmentation on television or a second or third page story in the newspaper and it seems we have had very little personal sacrifice.

The stark reality is this is becoming one of the longest ongoing conflicts in U.S. history, shadowed by the Revolutionary War, Philippine-American War, against the Apache Nation and the Vietnam War. The first three of those were not modern, mechanized wars, and the last three were undeclared wars.

Again, thinking the support of a war should be based on the amount of time contributed to the war is a callous and sickening point of view.

Sit down with an old Vietnam War soldier, a World War II sailor, a Korean War airman or an Iraq War marine, and ask him how long is too long to be at war.

If you ask me, I'll tell you one day.



Universities must direct attention to student security

By **ANDY GRANIAS**
BADGER HERALD (U. WISCONSIN)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — When a tragic incident occurs in this country as horrific and devastating as the mass shooting at Virginia Tech, we are often left with nothing more than questions. For those who have lost a friend, family member or colleague, these questions are usually the type of life-altering, existential ponderings that have neither simple nor speedy answers.

As more and more details have surfaced from Blacksburg, we have seen an increased demand for answers to these questions.

We have learned that the shooter took his first two victims at 7:15 a.m. in a campus dormitory and that there was a two-hour time lag thereafter when officials were not searching for the killer, but instead questioning a suspect from a different nearby college. As we now know, the police's original suspect was in fact not the dormitory shooter, and 30 more people were subsequently murdered at a building across campus just two hours later. We have also learned that the shooter took time during these two hours to send a package

to the media that included photos, a 1,800-word manifesto and 23 videos where he shared some of his morbid life views.

Naturally, people across the country have called for the firings of school administrators, including the Virginia Tech president and the Virginia Tech chief of police for failing to act quickly to possibly prevent the second shootings by locking down the campus.

"I guess we're a little curious as to why it took so long [to lock down the campus]," said Kim Tate, the mother of a Virginia Tech student in a New York Times report.

Likewise, it appears that there were multiple warning signs about this killer well before Monday. According to an NBC report, it appears the shooter had been described by a Virginia General District Court as "mentally ill and in need of hospitalization, and presents an imminent danger to self or others as a result of mental illness, or is so seriously mentally ill as to be substantially unable to care for self, and is incapable of volunteering or unwilling to volunteer for treatment."

In addition to the detention order from the district court, the shooter had been previously admitted into a mental health facility, had been dis-

cussed by some of his acquaintances as a possible "school shooter" and had troubled a professor so deeply that she had to remove him from the class.

And who can blame those affected by such a devastating event for asking such questions and demanding the difficult answers? Such is their right to truth and accountability. But it is not ours.

For those of us not directly affected by this horrific event, our energy deserves to be focused elsewhere.

Our responsibility lies in addressing what are likely two of the most recurrent thoughts crossing our minds: "Could this ever happen to us?" and "How do we make sure it doesn't?"

In a campus-wide e-mail sent out by Dean of Students Lori Berquam on Tuesday, we have seen the first steps toward real, viable measures of prevention. Berquam wrote, "The University of Wisconsin Police Department, in conjunction with University Housing and other campus units, has developed a detailed crisis plan to respond to major incidents that might impact the campus community."

Berquam also cited phone numbers to call for anyone with safety or mental health concerns. In a Badger Herald article, Dale Burke, assistant

police chief of the UW Police Department, also said the police department is working to review its emergency plans.

Certainly these are the proper first steps to take after the incident at Virginia Tech, and I applaud the immediate reaction, but I will not be satisfied until I see our administrators and authorities committed to the issues raised by this — the deadliest school shooting in American history. Unfortunately, it appears that Columbine did not sufficiently make us aware of our obligation to persistence.

For those who have lost someone close in Monday's massacre, we cannot expect anything but their demand for accountability from the university police and administration.

But for other students and staff here and across the country, we must realize that our time for demanding answers and accountability cannot be short-lived. We must demand a constant and rigorous examination of our campus security by the UW Police Department. We must demand an excessive emphasis on the mental health outlets for university students from the Offices of the Dean of Students. We must demand a continued commitment from our administration to refuse hindsight as an option.

Absence of draft responsible for smaller protests

By **NICK BARBASH**
THE DAILY CARDINAL (U. WISCONSIN)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — Despite a disastrous war in Iraq and a litany of other problems in the world, student protest movements today are relatively tame compared to the massive demonstrations over civil rights and Vietnam in the 1960s. Have students really lost all interest in social justice over the past 40 years?

Judging by the plethora of various advocacy groups on campus, the answer would seem to be no. Nevertheless, yesterday's antiwar protest on Library Mall was a far cry from the intense protests described by David Maraniss in his fascinating book "They Marched Into Sunlight," chronicling an October 1967 sit-in at Ingraham Hall in protest of campus recruiters from Dow Chemical Company (the leading manufacturer of napalm).

The sit-in devolved into chaos as police used tear gas to disperse the protesters and viciously clubbed students over the head with nightsticks, including 22-year-old future Madison Mayor Paul Soglin.

Where is this passion today? Where is the moral outrage over the fact that our leaders have led us into yet another Vietnam?

The moral outrage is there, but it's on a much smaller scale. Despite the eerie similarities between the two wars, keep in mind that the quagmire in Iraq is not nearly as enormous as the one in Vietnam. The loss of more than 3,000 U.S. troops in Iraq is undeniably tragic, but that represents roughly 5 percent of the 57,000 U.S. casualties in Vietnam. At the current rate, the war in Iraq would have to last another 72 years (until 2079) to reach the level of Vietnam.

Another significant fact is that there is no longer a military

draft. For male students in the 1960s, if your number was called up, your life would be affected: whether by deployment to Vietnam, by escape to Canada, or by a prison sentence.

The war in Vietnam was no abstraction; it was a very serious reality. The lack of a draft has decreased the first-hand urgency of action, among male students in particular, against the Iraq War.

Modern-day student activists claim to be the successors to the civil rights marchers of the 1960s, but this comparison is flawed because civil rights was a domestic issue. Protests against segregation were conducted in areas in which it was actually happening, not across an ocean in a different country, and the majority of participants were people directly affected by the injustice against which they were protesting.

With no draft, the link between the people waving signs on Library Mall and the shape of U.S. foreign policy in Iraq becomes as tenuous as the link between Iraq and weapons of mass destruction.

Second-hand sympathy for the Iraqi people and general disapproval of the Bush administration simply cannot draw crowds to the street in the same numbers that a direct incentive like the draft could 40 years ago.

On a more qualitative note, protesters nowadays appear to have more trouble narrowing their demonstrations to one particular cause. This is good on one level because it shows that more people are recognizing the causal connections between different world events.

But in terms of organizing a mass demonstration, it is the worst possible thing to do. People who will turn out to express opposition to the Iraq War will be turned off if the protest lumps in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, gay marriage, abortion, the environment, Halloween on State Street, proletarian revolution and a hundred other issues. The more issues that are on the agenda at one time, the

greater the capacity is for disunity and dysfunction.

Student protesters should take a moment to re-evaluate themselves and their tactics to make sure that they're converting more people than they're alienating.

But they should also understand the structural reasons why their protests are more sparsely attended than those during the

Civil Rights Movement and the Vietnam War.

First, despite its many lingering problems, this is a fundamentally better and more just country today than it was 40 years ago. Second, the war in Iraq is a mere fraction of the size of the war in Vietnam.

I pray that the latter doesn't change, but if it does, expect the protests to get larger.

Address mental health, distressed individuals

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(U-WIRE) MARQUETTE, Mich. — When the meeting opened, moderator Frank Hairston made it clear that neither the previous forum at Kent Roosevelt High School on March 15 nor the one held Wednesday at the Kent Free Library would bring an end to racism in the community — but it's a start.

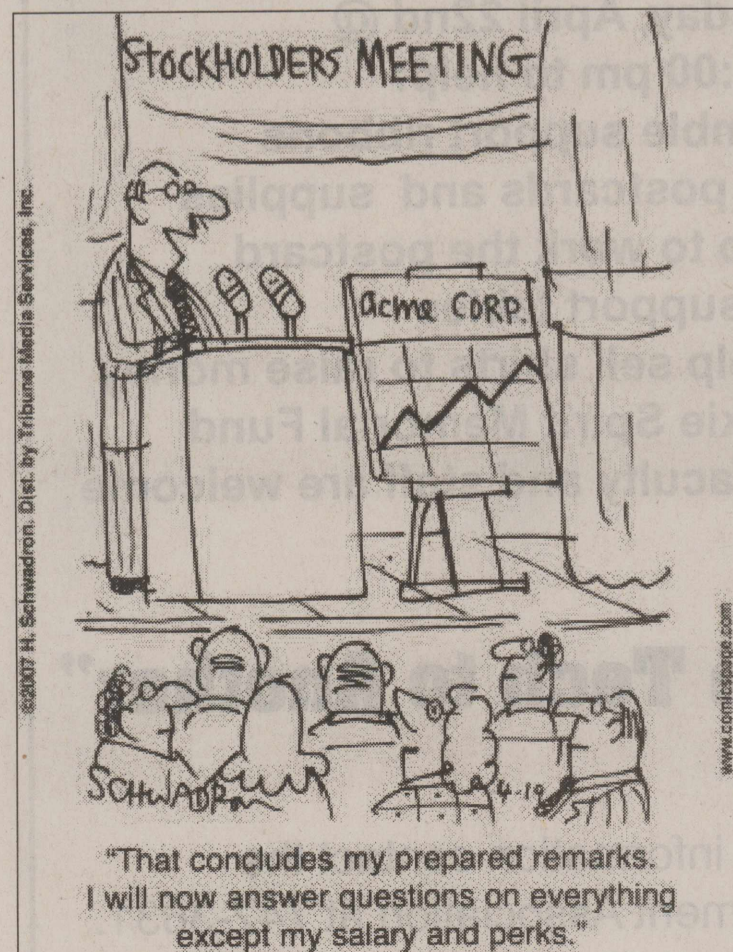
In the days following the shooting, reports claim that Cho had been a distressed student. His English professors described his creative writing as "disturbing." And now, many

professors and students have come forward to say Cho was a mentally troubled young man.

The perpetrators of the 1999 Columbine High School shootings and the 1966 University of Texas killings were also disturbed young men, which brings to light the issue of sufficiently addressing mental health of young men in the United States.

Now, it's far too late to help Cho, but we can help others.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, more than 75 percent of all homicides are perpetrated by males, who are almost 10 times more likely to commit murder than females.



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"That concludes my prepared remarks. I will now answer questions on everything except my salary and perks."

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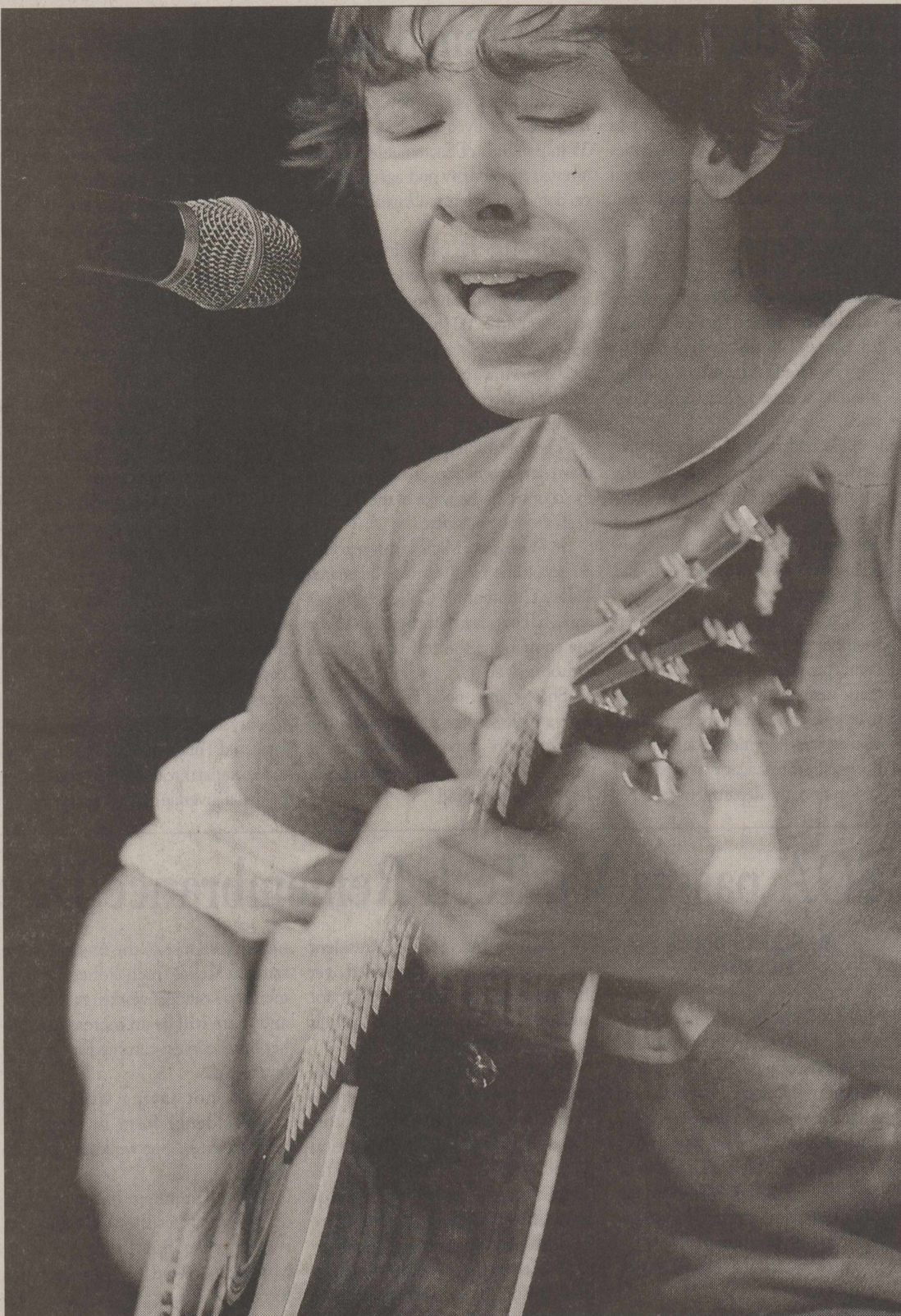
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BEN WILLMS, A sophomore mechanical engineering major from Los Alamos, N.M. performs his original song "Conversations" Tuesday evening at the Escondido Theater in the basement of the Student Union Building. Willms was competing in the Singer Songwriter Contest 2007 hosted by the Tech Activities Board and the SUB.

WORLD EVENTS IN BRIEF

Senate majority leader says the war in Iraq is lost

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Thursday the war in Iraq is "lost," triggering an angry backlash by Republicans who said the top Democrat had turned his back on the troops.

The bleak assessment was the sharpest yet from Reid, who has vowed to send President Bush legislation calling for combat to end next year. Reid said he told Bush on Wednesday that

he thought the war could not be won through military force and only through political, economic and diplomatic means.

"I believe myself that the secretary of state, secretary of defense and—you have to make your own decisions as to what the president knows—(know) this war is lost and the surge is not accomplishing anything as indicated by the extreme violence in Iraq yesterday," said Reid, D-Ne.

Republicans pounced on the comment as evidence, they said, that Democrats do not support the troops.

"I can't begin to imagine how our troops in the field, who are risking their lives every day, are going to react when they get back to base and hear that the Democrat leader of the United States Senate has declared the war is lost," said Senate GOP leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

Police hunt man in torture of Columbia University student

NEW YORK (AP)—It was an ordeal that lasted 19 hours. In that span, a man bound a Columbia University graduate student in her apartment, raped her, doused her with hot water and bleach, slit her eyelids and finally set a fire before fleeing, police said.

Police pressed a manhunt for the assailant in the April 13 attack, with investigators hoping any

surviving DNA and a \$12,000 reward for information leading to an arrest would produce fresh leads.

The victim, who managed to free herself before the fire spread, was still in the hospital Thursday, police said.

The woman was nearing her degree at the Graduate School of Journalism when the attack occurred at her apartment more than 20 blocks

north of the Ivy League campus in upper Manhattan, classmates have said. Dozens paid tribute to her Monday with a candlelight vigil.

Female students throughout the school were rattled, especially because the attacker was still on the loose, said Lindsay Miller, 23, an architecture student who, like the victim, lives several blocks from the campus.

CDC says rabies treatment failed to save 3 other infected kids

ATLANTA (AP)—An unusual drug combination that helped an unvaccinated teenager survive rabies has failed to save three other infected children, federal health officials reported Thursday.

It wasn't clear why the treatment succeeded with one child and failed with the others. Factors could include the strain of the virus, the dosing of the drugs and the time between infection

and treatment, said Dr. Charles Rupprecht, chief of the rabies program at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We believe speed is of the essence," said Rupprecht, a co-author of a report in this week's issue of the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

Rabies is a viral disease most often transmitted through the bite of an infected animal. It attacks the central nervous system and, if untreated, can lead to anxiety,

confusion, paralysis, hypersalivation, difficulty swallowing, and fear of water. Death usually occurs within a week of the onset of symptoms.

In October 2004, a 15-year-old Wisconsin girl, Jeanna Giese, was hospitalized a month after she was bitten by a bat in church. She recovered after Milwaukee doctors used drugs to induce a coma and then gave her antiviral medications including ribavirin, ketamine and amantadine.

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KAYLEE WHITEHURST, A freshman horticulture major from Lawn, arranges a parrot tulip and gerbera daisy for her floral arrangement during her floral design class Thursday at the University Horticultural Garden. Whitehurst and her classmates were getting ready for the Nature's Elements floral show to be hosted today at the Plant and Soil Science building foyer from 8 a.m. to noon. The floral arrangements will be on sale for \$25.

School district closed as police search for man they say threatened to top Va. massacre

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — A 12,000-student school district was locked down Thursday as authorities searched for a man they say threatened to make the Virginia Tech-style massacre look "mild by comparison."

Schools in Yuba City and neighboring Marysville in Northern California tightened security while police searched for Jeffery Thomas Carney, 28. Carney had told a pastor in Yuba City on Wednesday night that he planned a mass killing, authorities said.

"He had some sort of explosive device and he was going to make the incident at Virginia Tech look mild by comparison," Sutter County Sheriff Jim Denney said. "Our main emphasis, and I can't stress this enough, is to find this suspect."

Carney told the First United Methodist Church pastor and some family members that he had an automatic weapon and poison, and hoped to be killed by police as he carried out an assault, authorities said. He made no specific threat against any particular location, the department said.

Authorities said Carney is homeless but previously lived in Yuba City, about 35 miles north of Sacramento. He was arrested in February and again April 4 on domestic violence allegations, Denney said.

School officials said in a post on the district's Web site that schools were being locked down. The move affected 17 schools and 12,000 students. Schools in the neighboring Marysville district were locked down as a precaution. Yuba Community College remained open, but on heightened security.

The threat followed a week of lockdowns and evacuations at schools around the country in the wake of the Virginia Tech shooting massacre.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., a threat posted on an online blog worried Kalamazoo Valley Community College officials enough Thursday that they shut down the campus for the rest of the week, authorities said.

Shortly before noon Thursday, police took a male suspect into custody who they believe is responsible for Internet posting, Kalamazoo County sheriff's Lt. Terry VanStrain said.

He said the first message appeared at 5:02 p.m. Wednesday and read: "My friends and I were sitting around yesterday discussing how we don't have any killers in our generation, then I heard about this (expletive). Thank you, God, for answering my prayers."

A second message, posted before dawn Thursday, read: "Our government kills that many people every day. ... The only reason you give a damn is because it's on CNN."

Classes also were canceled Thursday at Catholic High School near Ann Arbor after police found the words "Virginia Tech today" written on a bathroom wall. Washtenaw County Sheriff Daniel Minzey said police had identified the student or students responsible and would seek criminal charges.

In St. Augustine, Fla., a 14-year-old high school student was charged with a felony for threatening in an e-mail between friends to top the Virginia Tech massacre by killing 100 people, St. Johns County sheriff's spokesman Chuck Mulligan said Thursday. He said the boy had made similar threats before and was being held at a juvenile detention center.

Gates tells Iraqi leaders U.S. commitment to war isn't open-ended

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert Gates landed in Baghdad on Thursday to deliver a sharp message to Iraqi political leaders: The U.S. military's commitment to the war is not open-ended.

"The clock is ticking," Gates told reporters, saying he will warn Iraqi officials that they must move faster on political reconciliation. "I know it's difficult, and clearly the attack on the council of representatives has made people nervous, but I think that it's very important that they bend every effort to getting this legislation done as quickly as possible."

A suicide bomber infiltrated the

parliament building in the heavily fortified Green Zone a week ago, delivering a major blow to the U.S.-led effort to pacify the capital's streets.

Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki called the violence in Baghdad an "open battle."

Gates, traveling to Iraq for the third time in four months, took a decidedly stronger tone this time, reflecting U.S. frustration and the political tumult in Washington where President Bush and Congress are deadlocked over whether to set an end date for the war.

The defense secretary stressed again, however, that the debate has been help-

ful in letting the Iraqis know that American patience with the war is ebbing. Democrats have seized on those remarks to bolster their arguments that there must be a deadline for the Pentagon to begin withdrawing troops from Iraq.

Meantime, Gates said the Iraqis must, as quickly as possible, push through legislation on political reconciliation and the sharing of oil revenues among the Sunni, Shiites and Kurds.

"It's not that these laws are going to change the situation immediately, but I think ... the ability to get them done communicates a willingness to work together," he said.

SGA passes Va. Tech Remembrance Day

By GLENYS BOLLS
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Student Government Association conducted the first meeting of its 43rd session Thursday evening to swear in new senators, vote on a president pro-tempore and vote on four pieces of legislation. One of the pieces of legislation called for April 16 to be a day of remembrance of Monday's shootings at Virginia Tech.

After swearing in the SGA's 45

new senators, Internal Vice President Suzette Matthews, who presided over the meeting, opened the floor for various senators to introduce the four new pieces of legislation.

Senate Resolution 43.01 proposed to make the annual senate retreat mandatory for all senators of the 43rd session. The resolution passed with one dissenting vote. Resolution 43.02 proposed the SGA should help in any way possible to reach the administration's goal of a 40,000-student enrollment figure by 2020. Resolution 43.03 proposed the SGA congratulate the Texas Tech Meat Animal Evaluation Team for its winning of a national competition in late March. Resolution 43.04 proposed to fly the Tech flag at half-staff every April 16 in honor of the 33 people who died in Monday's shootings at Virginia Tech.

Resolutions 43.02, 43.03 and 43.04 all passed unanimously.

Because Monday's events were still on the minds of Texas Tech senators, some of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the Virginia Tech shootings. In his opening remarks, Michael Shonrock, vice president of Student Affairs, asked the SGA to take a moment of silence to think about the Virginia Tech students, families, alumni and faculty members who were impacted by the events.

Texas Tech Chief of Police Ron Seacrist also made a statement to the SGA about the heightened aware-

ness in response to the shootings. He said the Texas Tech Police Department has officers working overtime, and there will be an increased number of officers on campus for the next few weeks.

"I'm not saying we can stop (an incident) from happening," Seacrist said, "but we know how to respond."

After committee heads reported on the activities they plan for their respective committees this year, Matthews asked for nominations for the president pro-tempore. The president pro-tempore performs the duties of the internal vice president in case of absence or disability. After three nominations and a written vote, James Baumgartner was elected to the position. He was not present at the meeting because he is in the hospital recovering from surgery to remove his appendix.

SGA President Mason Moses, Graduate Vice President Scott Gorenc and External Vice President Taylor Hutcherson all expressed excitement about the new year and the new senators. Moses reminded the senators to work extra hard to communicate with students this year.

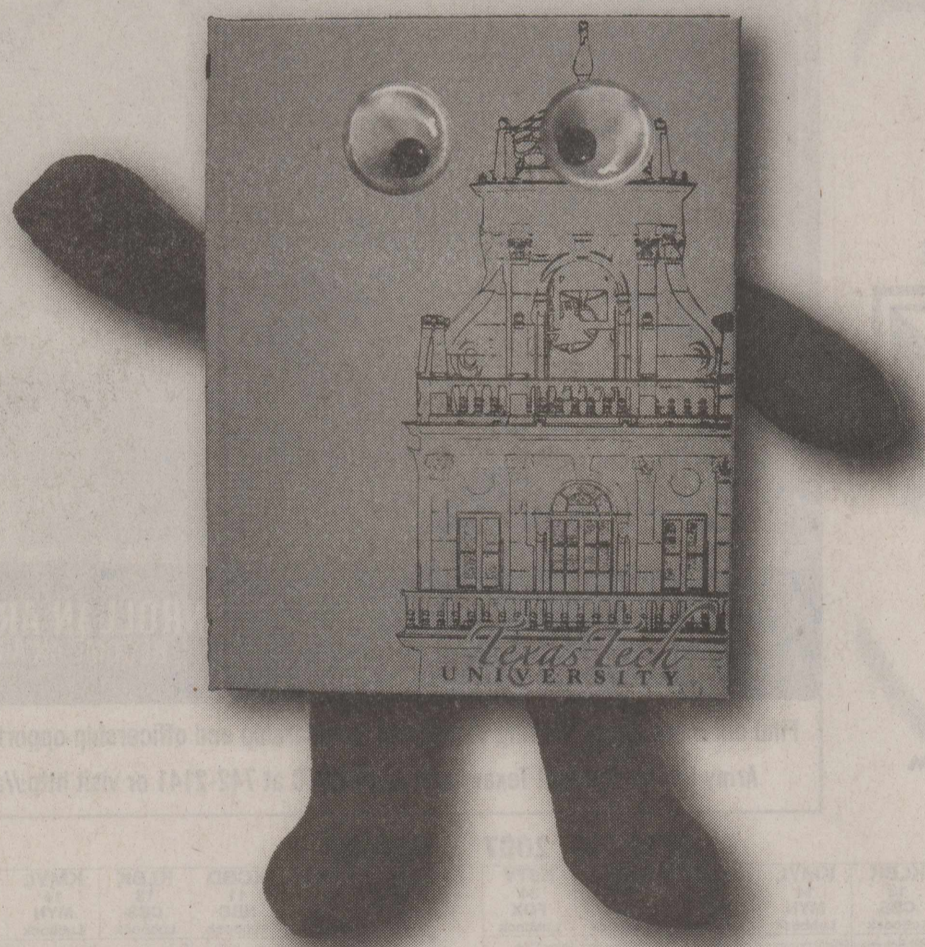
"If we're not representing our constituents," he said, "we're not doing our jobs."

Matthews said she has high expectations for the 43rd session.

"I think we'll be really productive and really successful," she said.

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Tips for fuel efficiency

By **HALEY DAVIS**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students who find themselves digging in their empty pockets for more gas money may be in luck: As long as drivers keep the basic needs of their vehicles met, they probably can look forward to smooth driving.

Charles Bolton, owner of Lubbock's Bolton Oil Company, said although all automobiles are different, the same basic rules apply to nearly every vehicle.

"Make sure your car is tuned up," Bolton said. "Make sure the engine's in good condition."

Tim Valenzuela, store manager for Meineke Car Care Center, agreed fuel efficiency starts from underneath the hood.

"Keep up with air filters," he said. "Change out air filters and get regular oil changes."

According to the Web site www.about.com, a clean air filter is the key to a fuel-efficient automobile. A dirty air filter blocks and restricts the flow of air into the engine. To check an air filter for unwanted dirtiness, remove the air filter and hold it up to the sun. If there is no light shining through, then it is time for a new filter.

Air-filter checking should be done at an oil change venue. Valenzuela said

oil changes should be done every three months or every 3,000 miles — whichever happens first.

According to www.about.com, after checking the air filter, it is vital to check tire pressure. Students can check the pressure on their own tires with a pressure gauge or have their tires checked when the oil is changed.

"When the tires are too low, it causes friction," Bolton said. "That causes more fuel to be used."

Car aficionados are in agreement when it comes to driver speed benefiting fuel efficiency.

Bolton said while driving, accelerate slowly. When driving on the highway, make sure and keep a moderate speed because drivers will get better fuel mileage than if they were to drive at a faster speed.

Valenzuela said drivers should use a fuel treatment, which can be found at any auto supply store, every other time they gas up their vehicles.

While Lubbock doesn't see as many traffic jams as bigger cities, it is still important to remember fuel efficiency while in a rush-hour traffic. According to www.about.com, while in a jam, stay at a steady pace. As hard as it may be to fight the urge to accelerate and keep moving, the key to saving gas while in a jam is to stay at a steady pace.

For those new car owners, Bolton said new cars won't require as much maintenance as older automobiles, but it is still important to start the new vehicle out with regular tune-ups.

According to the aforementioned Web site, connecting with nature is another way to save gas. While driving at a moderate speed, try turning the air conditioner off and drive with the windows down. At higher speeds, the air conditioner may be more efficient, so make sure to watch the speed while driving with the windows down.

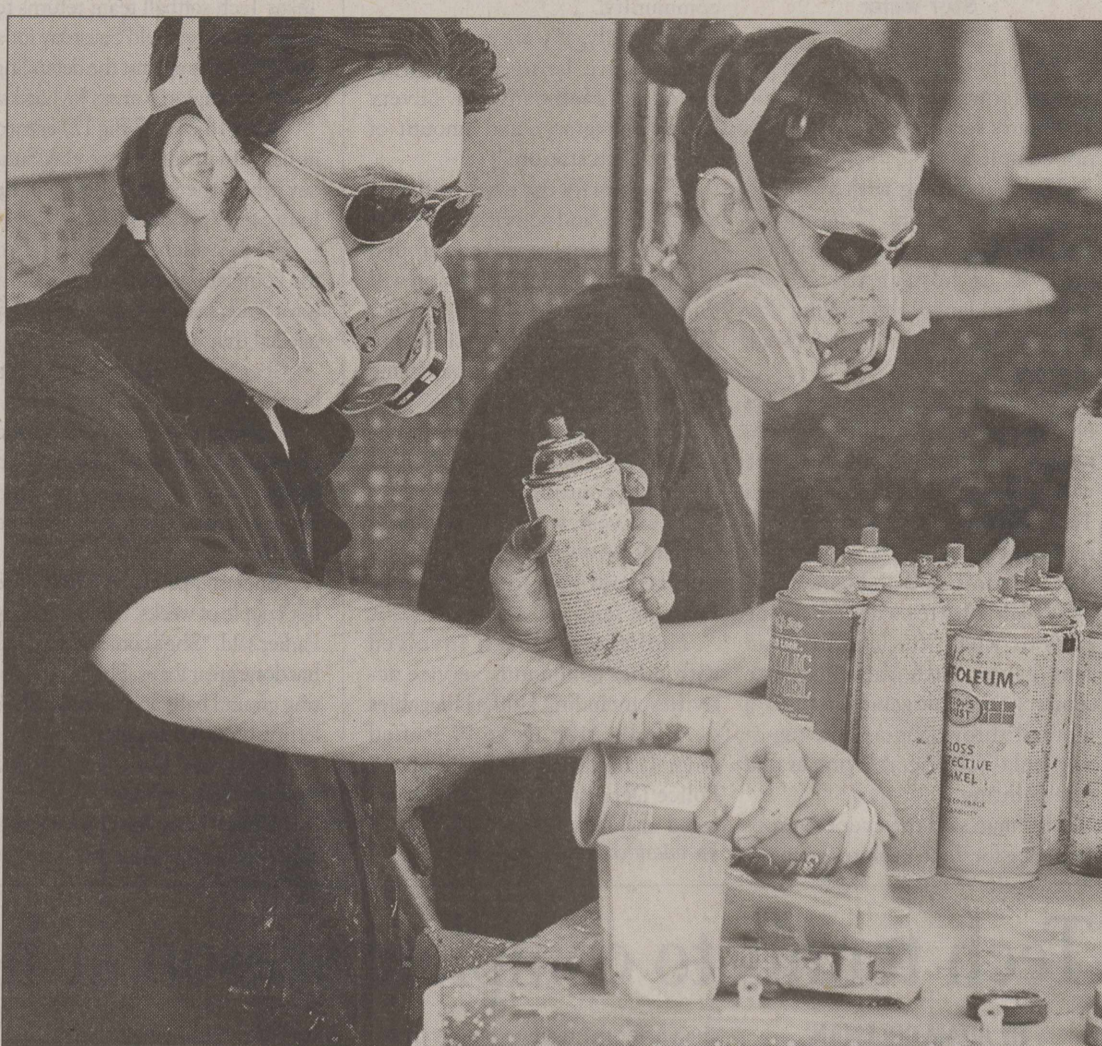
For those who keep anything and everything in their vehicles, try cleaning out the vehicle to increase fuel efficiency. According to www.about.com, drivers should go through their automobiles periodically and see what can be thrown out or taken into the house.

Bolton said it is important to know the car's fuel economy, which can be located in the car's manual.

According to www.about.com, for better fuel efficiency, leave the car at home and carpool, walk or bike to the destination. Not only will the driver reap monetary benefits, but it is also better for the driver's health.

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SPRAY TACTICS



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SPRAY CAN ARTISTS Joe Watson and Lindsay "Lefty" Watson paint outside of the Student Union Building Thursday morning. The duo, visiting from Orlando, Fla., create two 5-by-7 paintings every three to five minutes.

Screening of 'Moonstone' to illuminate Lubbock Saturday

By **ALLISON LOWE**
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students who enjoy watching movies and discussing the art of cinema may want to consider spending their Saturday night observing a British mystery film.

At 7 p.m. Saturday at the Christine DeVitt Icehouse located at 511 Ave. J, the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts and the Flatland Film Festival Steering Committee will present a free screening of "Moonstone."

According to a press release, the screening of "Moonstone" will examine two film adaptations of the 1868 novel by Wilkie Collins.

Robert Weiner, who curates movie showings for Saturday Night Cinema, said Collins's

work has breadth, feeling and beauty. He said Collins wrote the first mystery novel, and his work pre-dated the work of Sherlock Holmes and the mystery genre Americans know today. His work is written from the perspective of a diary with all the characters telling their sides of the story.

Weiner said two versions of the movie will be shown, the first being the 1934 adaptation, which is 40 minutes, followed by the 1996 version, lasting 112 minutes. Students should attend the movie viewing to become culturally and historically educated about film, Weiner said. The showing provides an alternative to "Blockbuster" cinema because of the audience discussion that will occur after the films are viewed.

"There's nothing like seeing a movie with a group of people

and talking about it," Weiner said. "That's what the true art of cinema is."

Kathryn Oler, executive director of the Underwood Center for the Arts, said classic series like these are important because they demonstrate how cinema has changed and how society has developed over time.

"We essentially are a film culture," Oler said. "It is a way that we tell our stories more and more."

The series provides an oppor-

tunity to participate in discussions that are informative, entertaining and enlightening, Oler said.

Weiner, who said sitting at home and watching movies is not cinema, said the screening is a great opportunity for students and faculty members to enjoy some quality programming and learn

about the true art of cinema.

Weiner said students and faculty members in attendance will be able to take part in a free Texas tea party.

"I thought it would be kind of fun if we could drink tea and be pompous together," Weiner said.

The Saturday Night Cinema

series takes place eight times yearly, Weiner said. The series provides an examination of important films that introduce new technology. It also provides the chance for attendees to explore a film and expand pivotal concepts in filmmaking.

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Student-Athlete Play Day comes to campus Saturday

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Even though football season has passed, former cornerback Antonio Huffman's service to Texas Tech is not complete.

Huffman, along with the Tech Athlete Advisory Committee and the Department of Athletics, will be hosting the second annual Student-Athlete Play Day at 9 a.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

The event, which is mainly for elementary school children, will feature a carnival-like atmosphere with game stations run by various Tech athletes. Tech athletes will represent such sports as football, soccer, tennis, golf and basketball. The Tech athletes will be heading stations where the children can play games with their favorite sports stars. The games include a football throw, pop-a-shot, tug-of-war, hula-hooping, relay races and face painting.

Huffman said the event features a chance for Tech athletes to inter-

act with children from around the community.

"Basically, it's an event where athletes are being active with children," Huffman said. "Every kid can have an equal amount of time at each station."

Check-in for the event will start at 8:30 a.m., and activities will start at 9 a.m. The event will end around noon, and an autograph session will follow along with a lunch session. T-shirts, goodie bags and tickets to Saturday's baseball or softball game will be given to participants.

Although the event is only in its second year, Huffman said he hopes it can continue to grow.

"Next year, we've already started plans on two events — one in the fall and one in the spring," Huffman said.

Huffman has been involved with other community service activities, including Huff's Huggables — a collection drive of stuffed animals donated to the Lubbock Police Department for underprivileged children.

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Tech softball looking to get past defending Big 12 Champions

BY JEREMY REYNOLDS
STAFF WRITER

After notching its first Big 12 Conference win in eight games, the Texas Tech softball team returns to Rocky Johnson Field Saturday for a weekend series against the defending Big 12 champion Kansas Jayhawks.

Tech (18-21, 1-7 Big 12) earned its first win in conference play Sunday when the squad shut out the Iowa State Cyclones 5-0.

Sarah Losleben, who pitched the complete-game shutout against Iowa State, said her team desperately needed that win.

"It's going to snowball for us in a big way," she said.

Losleben (5-8) has been a solid performer in the circle for the Red Raiders in her last few outings, and her teammates have not ignored that fact.

"She's stepped it up a lot in the last couple of weeks," senior Ashley Parker said. "She's come to play and has done great for us. She's been getting ground balls and fly balls. She's letting our defense play."

Parker said her squad needed that win "in a big way."

"We've been looking for this win," she said. "Once we got that

win, they're going to start building in a big way for us."

Senior Brandy Moulin said the win against Iowa State is a confidence builder coming into the series against the Jayhawks (27-16-1, 3-6).

"Losing seven in a row, you don't expect to win when you come out to play," Moulin said. "I think it's really a positive thing to come into this weekend with a win."

Kansas enters this weekend leading the overall series with Tech 19-9 — including seven in a row.

The Jayhawks are coming off two shut-out losses to Missouri, 3-0, 1-0 over the weekend.

Kansas pitchers allowed two earned runs through the games, while Missouri held the Jayhawks to nine overall hits.

Stevie Crisosto leads Kansas in hitting with a .331 batting average, four home runs and 16 RBIs. Pitcher Kassie Humphreys (13-9, 2.30 ERA) leads the Jayhawks pitching staff.

Parker said her team knows what to expect out of the Jayhawks after last year's series.

"I'm expecting a good team," Parker said. "They have good pitching. We hit good against them last year, but we didn't get so many runs. We know what (Kansas' pitcher) has, and we know

she throws curve balls. It should be a really good game, because we know what to expect."

Losleben said she has felt good about her pitching over the past few weeks.

"Early on, I was just trying to pull things together and figure out how I'm going to throw my best game," Losleben said.

"It's kind of all coming together, and the pitching staff together has worked really hard."

She said there was no pressure on her to win these past few weeks, despite the losing streak.

"I think we all agreed, when you're 0-7, all you can go is up," she said. "The whole team in general wanted to pull it together and leave our hearts together."



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THE TEXAS TECH softball team looks to improve its Big 12 record against defending Big 12 Conference champions Kansas Jayhawks.

Tech will honor graduating seniors Natalie Kula, Moulin, Ashley Parker, Heather Parker and Ashleigh Renfro during Sunday's game.

Tech will play Kansas at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rocky Johnson Field and then again noon Sunday.

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Tech tennis to complete season at home this weekend against Iowa State

By ADAM COLEMAN
STAFF WRITER

It is the time of year for the Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams to end on a high note before heading into next week's Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City.

For the Tech women (9-10, 2-7 in Big 12), this weekend's match against Iowa State at 10 a.m. Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Complex will be a

chance for the team to end its three-match losing streak.

Tech coach Cari Groce said this season has been full of difficult matches, but the team will look to use the Iowa State match as a chance to put itself in a good position heading into the tournament.

"We've had tough matches and we've had some matches that we felt kind of slipped through our fingers and maybe got away from us," Groce

said. "We could've played a little bit better, but Iowa State's coming in here, and I'm sure they're also looking to pick up a W — the same as we are. We (want to) go into the Big 12 Tournament and try to position ourselves as strongly as we can in the draw."

Going into their last home game of the season, the Tech women took losses to ranked conference foes Baylor and Texas A&M as they were blanked 7-0 by each team. The Cyclones come into the Hub City in last place in the Big 12 with five wins and an 0-9 conference record. The Tech women have had success against the Cyclones in the past as Iowa State has never defeated the Red Raiders in the two teams' history.

Junior Janet Durham said instead of using Sunday's match as a source of momentum, it needs to be used as a confidence booster.

"I think this weekend, especially with Iowa State, we just need to work on our confidence and get out there and take care of business

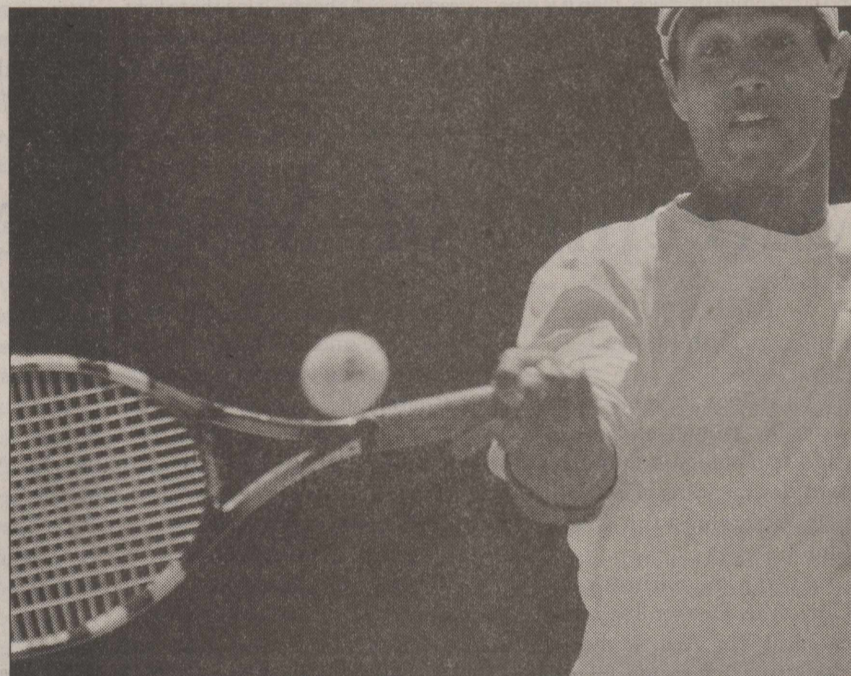
because they're not a strong team," Durham said. "We just need to take care of it."

Lakann Wagley, the lone senior on the Tech women's team, will be playing in the final home match of her career.

The theme for the Tech men in this weekend's matches is "Crowd the Courts" as they host No. 28 Oklahoma at 6:30 p.m. today and No. 7 Oklahoma State at 1 p.m. Sunday at the McLeod Tennis Complex.

Last time out, the Tech men (12-7, 1-3) lost a close match to the No. 4 team in the nation in Baylor.

Tech coach Tim Siegel said this match carries more significance than others because the



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THE TEXAS TECH men's tennis team plays its final home matches this weekend.

team needs one more win to make a statement for an NCAA Tournament bid.

"I'm not worried about anything except for this match," Siegel said. "This is the most important match of the year because it's our next match and because it's pretty well known that if we win this match, we're in the (NCAA) tournament."

For the Tech men, this will be Dimitrio Martinez and Teddy DiBlasi's last home match in their Tech careers.

Oklahoma comes in with a 17-5 record and a 2-3 record in the conference. The Sooners have won only one out of their last four matches but are still a top-30 team. Oklahoma State is second in the Big 12, trailing Baylor by one game. Oklahoma State boasts two highly ranked singles players in No. 26 Ivan Puchkarov and No. 30 Oleksandr Nedovyesov.

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Hall of Fame writer finishes speaking tour in Lubbock

By **BEN MAKI**
STAFF WRITER

A sports writing hall of famer and a "student of journalism" ate dinner Thursday night in Lubbock.

The National Association of Sportscasters and Sportswriters Hall of Famer, Frank Deford, chose to dine with none other than Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Knight.

The two then went to the Allen Theatre in the Student Union Building, where Deford spoke in front of a few hundred people on various sports topics, as part of his three-campus speaking tour. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at Texas Tech sponsored his stop in Lubbock.

John Dalkowitz, of Lubbock, said he enjoyed Deford's lecture, but he was let down by the turnout.

"He was awesome, great," Dalkowitz said. "He just has a way with words and a great voice. I was disappointed more young people didn't show up. I guess it is just a generational problem."

Matthew Esqueda, a freshman business major from Houston, said he arrived late, but enjoyed what he saw.

"I enjoyed it," Esqueda said. "I've seen him on plenty shows like 'RealSports with Bryant Gumbel' and 'Arli\$\$.' I've also read his work in *Sports Illustrated* and I just wish I could have been here for the whole thing."

Deford, a senior contributing writer for *Sports Illustrated*, said the public likes to honor the athletes who shine on an individual level, but the public is missing a more important aspect of sports.

"As much as we have celebrated the solitary athlete," he said, "Americans, I don't think, have paid homage to the

natural tendency of coming together and working together."

Deford said he believes intercollegiate athletics can and has never been pure, even in 1869, when the first football game was played.

"College has never been pure, it never had a chance to regain its virginity," Deford said. "The first football game was between my alma mater, Princeton, and Rutgers, which everyone knows about. What you haven't heard is that Princeton's season was cancelled before the third game because the administration felt it was taking away from scholarship and religion."

He continued his explanation talking about the Princeton-Yale football game just a couple years after the inaugural season.

"The whores in New York started wearing orange and black or blue and

white underwear to better serve their college customers," he said.

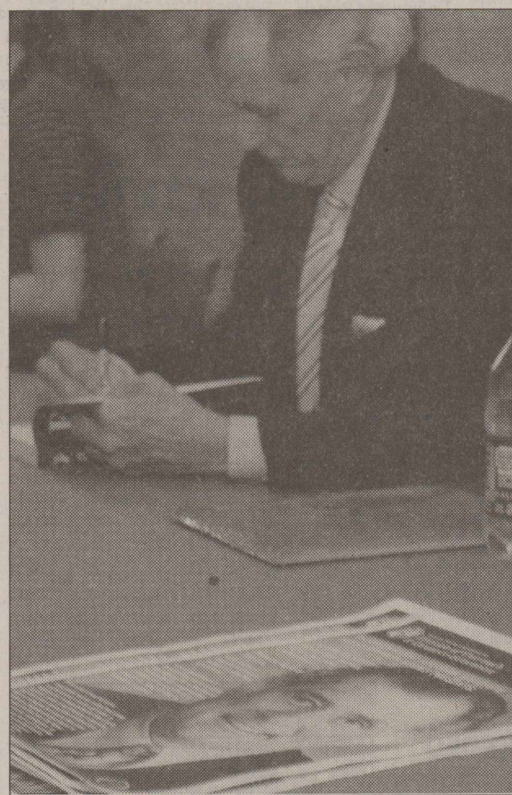
He said he believes the use of steroids in athletics has gone from being acceptable to being an albatross for athletes.

"It used to be sort of 'yeah it's ok it's you know like having a little weed or something,'" Deford said. "Now the attitude has been changed, but I don't think you can ever completely do away with drugs, but you can go a long, long way toward doing that."

Deford said he believes college sports will never go away, because there is too much money involved in sports, whether it is the facilities, scholarships, or alumni.

"For all of its abuses and excesses, sports has been a unifying force in America," he said, "and it will remain that way for as long as I can see."

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VETERANSPORTSWRITER AND author, Frank Deford, signs a copy of one of his books, Thursday evening after giving a speech at the Allen Theatre. Deford, who is the author of "Sports: The Hype and the Hoopla" and numerous other books, was at Texas Tech as part of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Guest Speaker Series sponsored by the Division of Outreach & Distance Education.



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Tech looks for a series win against Kansas at home

By **WES SKIPWITH**
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech baseball team faces Kansas today in the beginning of a crucial three-game weekend series at Dan Law Field.

If the Red Raiders hope to turn around their conference season, they may need to win at least two games this weekend. If the Red Raiders are able to secure those victories, there is a chance they will move up significantly in the Big 12 standings because the four teams in front of them — Baylor, Oklahoma, Kansas State and Nebraska — all have losing conference records.

"This is a huge series for us; we got our backs against the wall," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "(Kansas) will be a scramble for us. They are playing

everyone pretty tough too."

With 12 conference games left in the regular season, Tech is not out of the race to finish near the top of the Big 12 and earn a postseason bid. But with wins in high demand, every Big 12 match-up will be crucial until the end of the season.

"We definitely need to start playing with a sense of urgency," Tech shortstop Kyle Martin said. "There are not that many games left on the schedule. We got these guys at home so that is going to help us out."

Tech (22-16, 5-9 Big 12) and Kansas (19-23, 5-10) both sit at the bottom of the Big 12. The Red Raiders are coming off a series against Texas in which the Longhorns took all three games. Tech managed just five runs for the entire series while Texas posted 21. Tech was scheduled

to play both New Mexico and the College of the Southwest earlier this week, but both games were postponed because of inclement weather.

Hays said it is important for his team to get past last weekend's series loss. The sign of maturity and character for a team is being able to come back and play well after a tough loss.

"Somewhere you will have to forgive each other and forgive yourself and turn the page and go on," Hays said, "or else you'll be carrying unnecessary baggage."

The Jayhawks, winners of Big 12 tournament last season, come into this series having lost eight of their last 11 games, including a 2-1 loss to No. 10 Wichita State Tuesday.

Kansas ranks second to last in the Big 12 in pitching with a combined ERA of 4.93. Scheduled to start on the mound today for Kansas is left-hander Andy Marks, who is 3-4 with a 6.87 ERA and leads the Big 12 in strikeouts with 68. Paul Smyth is Kansas' main threat coming out of the bullpen. The closer has an ERA of 1.77 with five saves in 23 relief appearances.

At the plate, Kansas is tied for eighth in the Big 12 with a team batting average of .281. John Allman leads the team with a .340 batting

average and a .489 slugging percentage. Ryne Price has provided the power for the Jayhawks with eight home runs and 81 total bases — both team-highs.

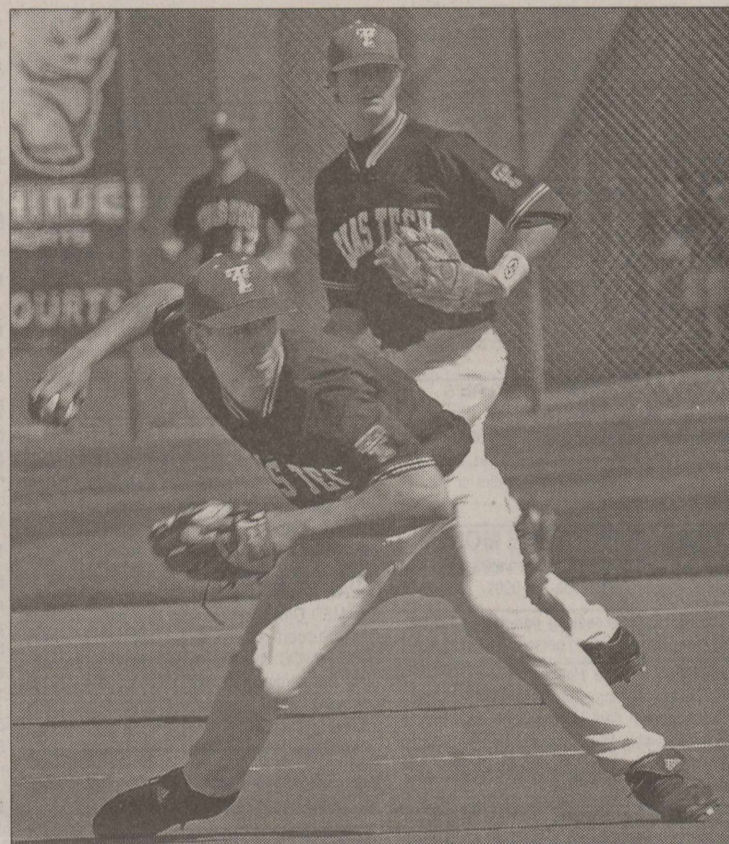
Tech right-hander A.J. Ramos will get the nod today for a Tech pitching staff ranked last in the Big 12 in team ERA with 5.23. Ramos, 7-2 with a 4.48 ERA, is coming off a rough start against Texas April 13. He was pulled after 4 1/3 innings in which he allowed seven earned runs off of nine hits. Ramos, fourth in the Big 12 with 63 strikeouts, failed to record one strikeout, marking the first time in his career at Tech.

Saturday's scheduled starter on the mound for Tech will be left-hander Josh Scofield. Saturday against Texas, Scofield was chased off the mound in the first inning after throwing just 1/3 of an inning after allowing four earned runs on five hits.

Scofield said he is over his poor performance last weekend and is focused on the upcoming series against Kansas.

"Coach Hays likes to say that good ball players turn the page," Scofield said. "So I'm just going to turn the page and get after it this weekend."

Scheduled to close out the starting pitching rotation Sunday is left-



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THE RED RAIDERS look to take down the Kansas Jayhawks in a weekend home series beginning today at Dan Law Field.

hander Colt Hynes, who is 2-4 with a 4.97 ERA.

The one bright spot from last weekend for the Red Raiders was the play of Martin, who went 6-for-11 with two RBIs.

Martin said the sellout crowds in Austin might have contributed to the poor performances by a few of his teammates.

"I felt comfortable at the plate, and I tried to take the crowd out of the game," Martin said. "I think some of the other players had trouble with crowd. This is my fourth season of college baseball, so I've learned how to deal with that."

Martin is currently in a three-way tie for most home runs on the team with 10. Teammates Roger Kieschnick and Matt Smith also have hit as many long balls, and Tech is the first team in the country to have three players in double-digit homers this season.

Kieschnick leads the Red Raiders in batting average with .329 and total bases with 112. His 19 doubles are tied for the most in the conference.

Smith has a team-high 37 RBIs while batting .274.

Today's game marks the start of a eight-game stretch over the next 10 days for Tech. The Red Raiders continue play Monday and Tuesday against the College of the Southwest and TCU, respectively. The stretch ends April 29 against Missouri.

Friday and Sunday's games have been designated as "Turn Back The Clock Night," and Tech will be wearing vintage throwback uniforms. The uniforms the players will be wearing will be a different style than throwbacks they have worn in the past.

Both Tech and Kansas players will be wearing maroon T-shirts with orange lettering — for "Orange and Maroon Effect Day-Hokie Hope" — for their pre-game batting practice today in honor of those who lost their lives in Monday's shootings on the Virginia Tech campus. Both teams also will be wearing memorial stickers on the backs of their batting helmets during the game.

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