Violence erupts at Virginia Tech

Shooting leaves 33 dead, questions arise about University's handling of the situation

By Lisa Halverson

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TOMORROW

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Nation reacts to shooting
More than 30 dead at Virginia Tech

By Deb Blackman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said yesterday that the mass shooting at Virginia Tech, the deadliest campus violence ever in this country, affected every student across the nation.

"Schools should be places of safety, sanctuary and learning," Bush said in his statement.

"The impact is felt in every American classroom in every American community," Bush quoted Dr. Timothy M. Kaine and Virginia Tech President Charles Steger.

"We hold the victims in our hearts. We lift them up in our prayers and we ask a loving God to comfort those who are suffering today," Attorney General Alberto Gonzales said in a statement issued by the Justice Department.

"I am deeply saddened and angered by these senseless acts of violence," Gonzales said. "We deplore the deaths and injuries that resulted from this senseless crime."

"President Bush told me that the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives were already on the campus, aiding local authorities as well as providing support and assistance to those authorities as well as the families of the victims of this crime for as long as necessary," Gonzales said in a statement issued by the Justice Department.

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Men's sporting cuts may be issues of budget not Title IX

On behalf of the BG branch of the American Association of University Women, I feel compelled to respond to Britton Swihart's recent opinion piece, "Title IX:"

Swihart espouses a false dichotomy — in order for women to advance to sports, men must lose opportunities. That is often presented in the discussion of reducing men's athletic teams and while this position certainly has some currency and appeal, it is simply not the case. He calls, like others who think this line, for a "change in policy" to ensure that athletic men do not get to enjoy the benefits of the Intercollegiate Athletics Act of 1972. This holds the idea that teams cannot co-exist, that they can't both exist. This is a false dichotomy.

The bottom line for anyone who is concerned about reducing the financial impacts of reducing scholarships and funding for men's athletics teams: do they want to see women's athletics suffer? This is what the problem is.

Our community is made up of women and men who have had to make tough decisions. We want to support every student who is trying to support themselves through college. And while Title IX is a powerful, important law, it is not the only law that protects the rights of students.

The decision to cut men's athletic teams should be based on financial considerations, not on the false dichotomy that men and women can't both have opportunities. We need to find a way to support both men's and women's athletics, and we need to do so in a way that is fair and just for everyone.

The American Association of University Women stands with students who are facing tough decisions and who are fighting for their dreams. We urge universities and colleges to find a way to support both men's and women's athletics, and we urge our elected officials to support policies that make it possible.

Diane Regan
President
American Association of University Women

The Sun is shining on me, that's what's going on.

— Senator Barack Obama, to a crowd who rallied seven thousand in Tampa on Sunday in order to speak, from Time.com.
Business crack down

Smoking ban violators could face $2,500 fine

By Matt Linsing
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — Bars, restaurants and casinos that violate Ohio's smoking ban could be fined up to $2,500 under new rules approved Monday.

The Columbus Dispatch reported that the law, which took effect Dec. 7, has been strict in some areas of Ohio during the time that state health officials have worked to establish fines. About 7,400 alleged violations have been reported so far.

"It's hard to comply when there's no enforcement," said Tim McNerney, a spokesman with the Canton Health Department.

A 10-member panel of law enforcement officials approved the rules Monday. Officials are required to begin enforcing the indoor smoking ban. If approved, violations can be enforced beginning the first week of May.

Business owners and smokers who violated the law in just a few months will not face fines. Compliance with the law, however, will still occur, a spokesman with the Ohio Department of Health said.

"Everything starts with a clean slate," he said.

The law, approved by 58 percent of Ohio voters last November, prohibits smoking in most public places.

But the new rules bar violators from re-opening their doors and from re-opening hotel rooms and enclosed areas of moving trains.

Cleveland (AP) — The city plans to install 80 surveillance cameras to watch youth in areas "We want [kids] to be safe there because they're certainly not safe on the streets," Mayor Frank G. Jackson said. And he said all 20 of his council colleagues have requested security cameras for their recreation centers and parks.

"They're the strongest deterrent," he said. "Nobody wants to see a camera doing something, because there's no way out."
Death toll rises in Iraq: Roadside bombings claim 48 US soldiers in one week

WASHINGTON — Over the past six months, American troops have paid a high price as the nature of the conflict has changed. The pace of military action has increased and the number of US forces even after the peak of fighting time. October has seen record levels of US troops killed, more than any six-month period of the war. September also marked the first time that the US military suffered more fatality hours of 2007 Fortune 500 list after a

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WALMART looks to save in grocery

WASHINGTON — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said it will cut more than $1 billion in costs through 2010. The world’s largest retailer said Tuesday, during its annual letter to shareholders, that it was cutting costs to increase its savings. The company said the savings will be used to reduce prices on its products, which it said is a way to strengthen its relationship with its customers.

By John Deehan

WALTON, Ky. — The Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction, which was awarded Wednesday, went to the author of "The Road." The book is a penetrating analysis of how the war in Iraq has affected the country and its people. It was awarded by the Pulitzer Prize Board. The prize is presented by the Columbia University School of Journalism and by the University of Missouri. The award recognized the best work done in 2007.

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instructors.

TEACHERS have mixed feelings about the move. "They are very enthusiastic, and they are excited to teach what they teach, but I don't think they're as knowledgeable as a professor who already has that degree," Matt Sutler, senior.

Others said they actually preferred graduate student instructors over some peers.

"Professors may know more, but I think talking with my 20-somethings helps me more to help," said Katherine Nichter, junior.

Thibault said the main focus of the committee is to protect the students and classes where the teachers are graduate student instructors.

Although the committee is not able to be made any recommendations during the whole of the information has been gathered, Thibault said a range of options are on the table. Recommendations could include anything from standardizing the way graduate masters students are trained to eliminating master's students from teaching.

"We've seen any of those complaints," Nichter said. "It's not very true to sit against at this moment what ever living."

But Thibault disagreed with Nichter's accusations, saying that no one's master's students has been eliminated as an instructor possibility, it's not likely.

"I said that we could consider it — that we could decide later whether or not that might be necessary," Nichter said.

According to Thibault, a total phasing out of graduate students across the college is not likely because of the potential financial impact.

Many departments would be highly affected and new instructors would need to replace the graduate student instructors. It's not likely.

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CARNIVAL

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"All the kids would get really excited about learning French and they would get really excited when the kids see, we're moving forward," the teacher said.

While posting a sign, or "declaration, of a staff member who taught the French language, explained how impressed he was with how easily the kids grasped the language.

"Sometimes they would teach themselves, and we would feel like they didn't really get it," Boltmann said. "Then later, they would end up picking up because they actually remembered a whole lot more than we expected from them,"

COUNCIL

And it is not frequently traveled, according to Candy Leminger, city council member.

However, the concern is that while Neal may get his expanded dollars, "the city, who owns the property, may own it in the future," and not all residents are happy about the idea of the area in front but one resident.

Neel and others participated in a public hearing last night to debate the issue, which was on the city council agenda for the third consecutive meeting.

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"The heavy support package has been fully accepted by the Sudanese government," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Ali Sadiq at a joint news conference with his U.S. counterpart, Ambassador Michael O'Flaherty.

"Abubakar Abdullah has been fully accepted by the Sudanese Foreign Ministry," Sadiq said.

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8-year-old marathon runner looks to compete in 2016 Olympics

By Kirsten Grihaber

The Associated Press

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They are such a part of everyday life that we take it for granted.

Neil Turok
Club ruggers beat the Bonnies

By Chris Yodlacka

As the BG men's club rugby team finished up their season, they were full of confidence and potential. The team had been fighting hard to bring home a win in the end of St. Edward High School's annual tournament, but things were not going well. The team had to try very hard to stay upright and not fall to the opposition. The first game of the tournament was against the University of Dayton. The team was not able to hold the lead throughout the game, and they finished with a score of 10-6.

For the second game, the team was able to step up and stay in the top spot. They were able to hold their ground and score multiple tries throughout the game. The final score was 23-14 in favor of the Bonnies.

The third and final game was against the University of Cincinnati. The team was able to secure a win with a score of 20-7. The team worked hard throughout the season and was able to show their potential and skill.

In conclusion, the BG men's club rugby team had a great season. They were full of confidence and potential, and they were able to secure strong results throughout the season. They are looking forward to continuing their success and improving in the upcoming seasons.
Fourteen-year-old professional bullfighter nearly gored to death

By Mark Stevenson

MEXICO CITY — A 14-year-old matador who left Spain to escape his home country's tough stance on young bullfighters was nearly gored to death in Mexico this week after being punched in the lung by a 900-pound bull.

Jairo Caceres, who has been bullfighting professionally in Mexico for about the past two years, was fighting at the Agustin Alguacil Monumental bullring in Mexico City when a bull ran into the middle of the ring at top speed and threw him into the air, appearing to carry him several yards with one horn firmlyembedded in his chest.

"I'm dying, dad. I'm dying," reported Jairo's father, Antonio Sanchez Caceres, also a well-known bullfighter who came with him to Mexico from Spain and was reportedly at the ring on Sunday.

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"We're just excited about the new track and for the women's track program to have a new facility and get a chance to host some meets," Wells said.

Meet From Page 11

Liz Honegger joined her in the hurdles after a second season hiatus to focus on basketball, and she came back strong taking fifth in the tight meet with St. Ed's playing surface itself.

B team narrowly beat Detroit 23-21

In other BG rugby action, the Audi Bunko also showed the momentum and tempo of the game in its favor with the St. Ed's playing surface itself.

"It was a lot of fun," Williams said. "I think we could have more on the offensive side of the ball. When we're not on offense we need to do some work. We need to work on our offensive side of the ball."

It was fast, which was an advantage for us because we aren't as fast as they are," Williams said. "We have to have the patience of the game on the high side."

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With Williams leading with 152 points, the Falcons will compete at the All-Ohio meet next month at the University of Findlay.
From the start down it was pretty tough, and who was the top American, in eighth place. "No legs from it, worse cold, my arm's aching and everything just started crumbling up. Once the moans started, especially at Heartbreak, that was it." The leading women ran in a pack of seven for the first half of the race before several, including defending champion Rita Jeanine Kwambai, began to fall back. Kastor fell back after the midpoint, and Kipchoge at the 2-mile mark, heading into theteenth place. The two-time defending champion of the New York City Marathon, Prokopcuka was second in the history of the event — 10 seconds — in the history of the women's race. This year's race wasn't as close but her finish was the same; one of the closest finishes — 19 seconds — in the history of the women's race. This year's race wasn't as close but her finish was the same; Perez won third, another 19 seconds back.

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