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**Poisoning
hits teens
after game**

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HOUSTON — The high school basketball coach who was with two students the night they apparently were poisoned has said she and the coaching staff acted appropriately when the teens began complaining of pain.

Cypress Creek High School students Angie Zullo, 16, and Katie Moehring, 17, still are suffering symptoms after ingesting strychnine on Nov. 17 during a basketball game at Kempner High School in Fort Bend County.

On Friday, the girls' mothers questioned why school officials did not immediately take the girls to the hospital after they started suffering from muscle cramps.

"I don't question my judgment then, or now," Betty Maaskant, who has been coaching for 11 years at Cypress Creek High, said Saturday. "I was dealing with muscle cramps at the time and I followed the correct procedure."

Maaskant said Moehring started having mild muscle cramps shortly after the game. Two other girls, including Zullo, began having pain in their legs during the trip home.

Maaskant said she stopped to buy Gatorade, and checked heartbeats and breathing throughout the trip home. She also said she stopped the team van and tried to relieve Zullo's pain by stretching her out on the side of the road.

"Cramping isn't that unusual among athletes after a game," Maaskant said. "It was unusual to have that many athletes with cramps at the same time."

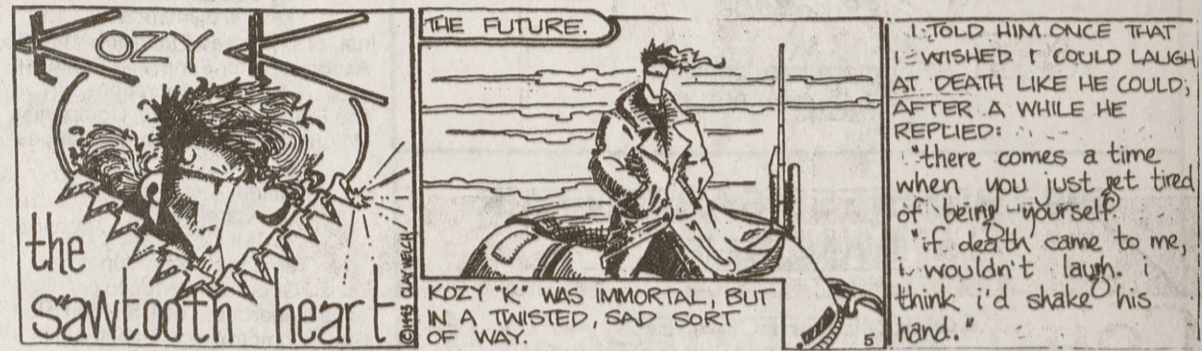
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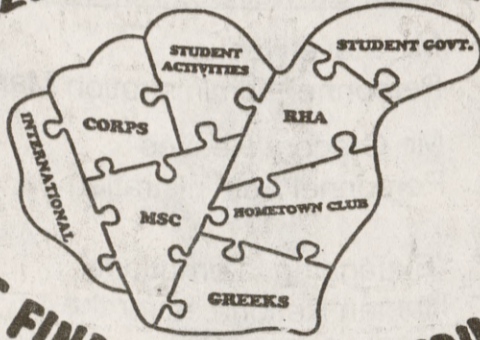


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Ex-commander faces sentencing

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SAN ANGELO — The former commander of Goodfellow Air Force Base was convicted in a court martial Monday of sending obscene material via his home computer.

A jury of four men and one woman, all Air Force colonels, deliberated about two hours before returning guilty verdicts on all counts against Col. James Maxwell.

He was convicted of transmitting obscene material via home computer, transmitting child pornography through his computer and using indecent language with a junior Air Force officer.

Maxwell, a 26-year Air Force veteran, now faces a possible 16-year prison sentence and loss of his military retirement benefits.

Charges were filed against Maxwell after the FBI found his name among users of an on-line computer network who accessed computer-generated pornographic images of children.

Maxwell also was said to have used the computer network to inquire about the location of homosexual meeting places.

Maxwell's attorney had sought to have the charges dropped on grounds his transmissions on the computer from the privacy of his home were protected under the constitution.

But the trial judge, Col. Donald Weir of Randolph Air Force Base, allowed the charges to stand last week, ruling that freedom of speech can be limited when it involves conduct unbecoming an officer.

"That the writings were private between consenting adults, that they may have been welcome doesn't place them under the judicial umbrella of a constitutional protected condition," Weir had ruled.

Weir dismissed a count alleging Maxwell had disgraced the Air Force by allegedly using electronic mail to ask about homosexual bars and child pornography.

Maxwell, 48, was removed from command at the Goodfellow

Air Force Base training center last summer after the charges were filed.

Defense attorneys argued Maxwell's privacy was violated when the FBI in December 1991 began searching the electronic mail sent by 88 users of America Online Inc. (AOL).

America Online had alerted the FBI when one user sent a company executive some samples of sexually explicit messages.

Maxwell's user name, "Reddel" was among those listed as a receiver on a pornography sample, the prosecution said.

Weir likened the electronic transmissions to mass bulk mail sendings, saying they enjoy no privacy protection.

CIA employees shot, gunman remains at large

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MCLEAN, Va. — A young man sprayed rifle fire into cars waiting to turn into Central Intelligence Agency headquarters Monday, killing two CIA employees at point-black range and wounding three others before fleeing the morning rush-hour scene in his own vehicle.

The gunman, described as a white male in

his 20s, remained at large late Monday. Two of the wounded remained in critical condition; the third was released after treatment of a superficial chest wound.

Sen. Bob Smith, a New Hampshire Republican, had just dropped his son off at school and was heading in the same direction as the gunman when he came upon the horror as it played out.

"He looked in my direction, and then he turned and walked away. ... He coolly, me-

thodically, with no expression, with no words, he simply walked up to the cars and fired shots point-blank at people," Smith said. "It was a pretty horrible sight."

The CIA identified the two dead men as Frank Darling, 28, and Lansing H. Bennett, 66, both of nearby Reston, Va., and employees of the agency. Two of the wounded are on the CIA staff, and the third is the employee of an agency contractor, CIA Public Information Director Gary E. Foster said.

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