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The ATMentors Program

consists of approximately 350 Texas A&M faculty, staff, and administrators who volunteer extra office hours to make themselves available to students. Mentors names will be appearing in the Battalion throughout the week.

Police arrest two teen boys for stabbing of professor

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Two teen-agers wanted in the stabbing deaths of two Dartmouth College professors were arrested Monday after authorities acting on a hunch used a CB radio to lure the boys to an Indiana truck stop.

James Parker, 16, and Robert Tulloch, 17, were captured peacefully before dawn at an Interstate 70 truck stop more than 700 miles from the site of the slayings in Hanover, N.H.

Sgt. William Ward of the Henry County Sheriff's Department said he heard a trucker say he was carrying two teens who were looking for a ride to California.

Ward, who had seen television reports that the Dartmouth suspects might be headed to California, got on the CB and suggested the teens might find a ride at the Flying J truck stop south of New Castle.

"I just said, 'Why don't you drop them off at the fuel desk and someone will pick them up in a few minutes?'" Ward said.

The teens were caught a short time later as they were asking another trucker for a ride. Said Ward: "It was a long shot, and I didn't expect it would be them."

Parker and Tulloch are charged as adults with two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of Half and Susanne Zantop, whose bodies were found in their home Jan. 27.

Henry County Sheriff Kim Cronk said Monday the pair will appear in court Tuesday morning for an extradition hearing unless they waive extradition from New Castle, which is 40 miles east of Indianapolis, to New Hampshire.

Attorney Robert Katims, who is representing Parker, said the boy's parents were on their way to Indiana. He said no decision had been

made on whether the boys would waive extradition.

Tulloch's mother, Diane, told *The Dartmouth*, a student newspaper: "We love our son and the press to know that he is innocent until proven guilty."

Half Zantop, 62, taught English. His wife, Susanne, 55, was chairwoman of the Dartmouth Studies Department. Both were Germanized citizens who were of Germany and traveled frequently.

Their slayings shocked the student Dartmouth campus and surrounding community. Authorities have refused to disclose any connection between the boys and the victims, but they were stabbed repeatedly.

Authorities said they believe the teens left their hometown of Vermont, on Thursday and a manhunt began over the weekend.

Orange County, N.H., Sheriff Dennis McClure said the pair came suspects in the case after authorities had bought a military-grade rifle via the Internet. The boy was asked last Thursday to provide their fingerprints, they did voluntarily.

Arrest warrants for both boys were issued late Friday and early Saturday.

Suspects arrested

On Monday, police in New Castle, Ind. arrested two suspects in the Jan. 27 murder of two Dartmouth College professors. Two boys matching the suspects' descriptions were seen Friday in Sturbridge, Mass.



Victims were found at their home near Dartmouth campus.

Suspects arrested Monday

Thermal imaging question: Supreme Court to hear argument in marijuana case

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — Nine years ago, members of a narcotics task force stopped in the early morning darkness in front of Danny Lee Kyllo's house and scanned it with a thermal imaging device.

The task force was investigating whether Kyllo's neighbors were growing marijuana. When they trained the thermal scanner on Kyllo's home, it showed indications of excessive heat.

Based on that scan, electricity records and an informant, investigators got a search warrant to enter Kyllo's home, where they found more than 100 marijuana plants growing under high-intensity lights.

Kyllo contends that his Fourth Amendment rights were violated because the officers did not obtain a search warrant to scan his house with the thermal imager. He pleaded guilty to a federal charge, but reserved the right to appeal the search.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral arguments on his appeal.

Though Kyllo faces only a month in jail if the high court rules against him, experts say the case is likely to bring out an important new definition of the legal limits

of police searches of the most sacred of all places — the home.

"In many ways, it is a question that is both legal and metaphysical," said professor David Schumm of the University of Oregon School of Law. "Does the government take someone from outside (a home) and in or take information from inside and take it out?"

"If the government is free to use technology to peer inside our homes, there really won't be anything left to privacy," said Dave Fidanca, executive director of the Oregon chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In its brief, the government compared the search to a police officer watching a house from the street, which does not require a warrant.

"Thermal imagers do not literally or figuratively penetrate the home and reveal private activities within," U.S. Solicitor General's Office wrote. "Unlike a sophisticated X-ray device or microphone, thermal imaging could perceive activity through solid walls — conditions that would amount to searches — a thermal imager passively detects only heat gradients on exterior surfaces."

Bush opens Oklahoma City museum

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Bush opened a museum commemorating the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing Monday, imploring Americans to "confront evil, wherever and whenever" it exists in a nation vulnerable to senseless violence and terrorism.

"The presence of evil always reminds us of the need for vigilance," Bush said in a solemn address.

The emotional ceremony began with 168 seconds of silence — one second for each life lost in the rubble of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. Only the whistling, wintry wind and the rippling of an American flag could be heard outside the Oklahoma City National Memorial Center, where nearly 1,500 people gathered less than 100 yards from the site of the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

A grim-faced Bush toured the museum, stopping to hear a recording of the explosion from a nearby building and the yelps of panic that followed. "Very touching," he said of the tour.

He signed his name to a registry, with the words: "God Bless." First lady Laura Bush wrote, "With love," and signed her name, too.

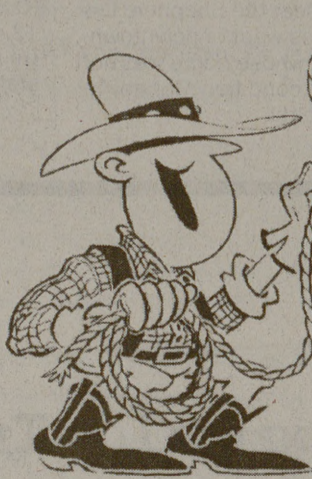
Jeannine Gist, mother of one of the victims, took Bush into a room covered with photos of those who

placed next to Karl to. "That was a real job — picking out things that represent body's life," she said. Bushes shook their sympathetically.

The president's walk away, but did take at the photo of Cindy Bro had been married weeks to a fellow Service agent when plosion killed her and other Secret Service agents here," Bush no one in particular gazing at faces of His voice was choked with emotion.

"The presence of evil always reminds us of the need for vigilance."
— George W. Bush, president

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