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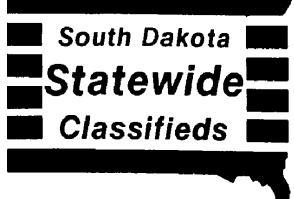
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Biking

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were living all around the country," he said. Riders are offered eight different route choices, but Curran chose this route because he wanted to stay to the north. It also worked best with his school schedule.

"Another reason why I chose this route is because I wanted to see this part of the country," he added. He said he has enjoyed the towns the group has stayed in, as he said they all have "rolled out the red carpet" for their arrivals.

Curran said that so far there have been really no problems along the way, except for a few minor communication issues with host sites. "We've really enjoyed every host that we've stayed with," he said. "There haven't been too many hiccups."

One thing that is difficult for the group to prepare for is road closures. Curran said that sometimes road closures are not posted online, and the group often has to use maps and their GPS to navigate past the closures. In addition to those detours, Curran said that he doesn't think that many of the riders, including himself, were prepared for this heat.

"We have to get up a lot earlier than we normally would in order to prepare for and beat the heat," he said. "We try to get our daily mileage in before it gets sweltering outside." In order to go on the trip, each rider must raise \$4,500 — adding up to a total for the entire group of more than \$167,000.

Members of the group said they were inspired to join "bike and build" because of their mission of addressing the affordable housing issues. "I found out about the program through a friend," said Alex Bloom, a student at Temple University. "I really wanted to try and help the affordable housing problem, and I thought this was the best way of doing that."

Lauren Johnson, a student at Central Michigan University, said she was drawn to the ride for a number of different reasons. "The main draw was the challenge of biking from the East to West Coast," she said. "It's not just raising money; it's building houses, too."

Bloom thanked the hosts that help the riders along the way. "Without our hosts, we couldn't exist as an organization," he said. "They have helped us save a ton of money on lodging and food."

"The support that we have gotten from our hosts has been amazing," Arielle Parris

Shooting

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made three days after the massacre. It remained unclear whether Holmes' professors and other students at his 35-student Ph.D. program noticed anything unusual about his behavior.

His reasons for quitting the program in June, just a year into the five- to seven-year program, also remained a mystery.

Holmes recently took an intense, three-part oral exam that marks the end of the first year. Those who do well continue with their studies and shift to full-time research, while those who don't do well meet with advisers and discuss their options, including retaking the exam. University officials would not say if he passed, citing privacy concerns.

The university said Holmes gave no reason for his withdrawal, a decision he made in June.

Holmes was not allowed access from the institution after his withdrawal, which was "standard operating procedure" because he was no longer affiliated with the school, Montgomery said. Holmes had no contact with university police, she said.

The university declined to release any details of his academic record, citing privacy concerns, and at least two dozen professors and other staff declined to speak with The Associated Press. Some said they were instructed not to talk publicly about Holmes in a blanket email sent to university employees.

Jacque Montgomery, a spokeswoman for the University of Colorado medical school, said that police have told the school to not talk about Holmes. The university also took down the website for its graduate neuroscience program on Saturday.

Dan Keeney, president of DPK Public Relations in Dallas, said asking for silence from university employees because of a police investigation was appropriate, but taking down the website was "indefensible" for a publicly funded university unless the school believed it contained inaccurate information relating to the program.

"It's an indefensible action," he said. "It's disappointing to hear that they would take that action because it suggests that it's not in the public's interest to have access to that information and I

Fires

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30 miles east of Valentine, was heavily damaged by the fire. The local dance hall, however, survived.

Ainsworth Fire Chief Brad Fiala said the difficult terrain and the large amount of dry plants and trees in the Niobrara River valley are making the

think it is in the public's interest."

Amid the continuing investigation of Holmes and his background, Sunday was a day for healing and remembrance in Aurora, with President Barack Obama arriving to visit with families of the victims and a vigil that began in the early evening.

Obama said he told the families of the victims of Friday's massacre that "all of America and much of the world is thinking about them." He met with them at the University of Colorado Hospital in Aurora, which treated 23 of the people injured in the mass shooting; 10 remain there, seven hurt critically.

Congregations across Colorado prayed for the shooting victims and their relatives. Churches sent out social-media appeals for neighbors who wanted to join in remembrance. Elderly churchgoers at an aging Presbyterian church within walking distance near Holmes' apartment joined in prayer, though none had ever met him.

Hundreds gathered for prayers and healing at the vigil Sunday night. Aurora resident Heather Lebedoff, 24, placed a rose on each cross that had been erected in memory of those killed. She said she didn't know anyone in the theater, but she felt connected to her neighbors and all the pain they have gone through.

"This is the city I live in, and I know there are a lot of people affected by this. Stuff like this really shows what love and community is all about."

Meanwhile, the owner of a gun range told the AP that Holmes applied to join the club last month but never became a member because of his behavior and a "bizarre" message on his voice mail.

He emailed an application to join the Lead Valley Range in Byers on June 25 in which he said he was not a user of illegal drugs or a convicted felon, said owner Glenn Rotkovich. When Rotkovich called to invite him to a mandatory orientation the following week, he said he heard a message on Holmes' voice mail that was "bizarre — guttural, freakish at best."

He left two other messages but eventually told his staff to watch out for Holmes at the July 1 orientation and not to accept him into the club, Rotkovich said.

Ritchie Duong, a friend who has known Holmes for more than a decade, told the Los Angeles Times that in high school he liked to play cards and video games. They both attended undergraduate school at the University of California,

Riverside, where they saw each other once a week to watch the TV show "Lost."

Duong last saw Holmes in December when they met for dinner in Los Angeles and saw a movie together. His friend seemed fine, he told the newspaper. Academics came easily to Holmes both at high school and at the UC Riverside, Duong said.

"I had one college class with him, and he didn't even have to take notes or anything. He would just show up to class, sit there, and around test time he would always get an 'A,'" said Duong, 24.

The pastor for the family of the suspect also recalled a shy boy who was driven to succeed academically.

"He wasn't an extrovert at all. If there was any conversation, it would be because I initiated it, not because he did," said Jerald Borgia, senior pastor of Penasquitos Lutheran Church. Borgia said he never saw the suspect mingle with others his age at church.

Holmes told the pastor he wanted to attend a University of California school and pursue graduate studies. Borgia, who last spoke with Holmes about six years ago, doesn't remember the suspect being more specific about his goals.

"He had some goals. He wanted to succeed, he wanted to go out, and he wanted to be the best," Borgia said. "He took pride in his academic abilities. A good student. He didn't brag about it."

The family has belonged to the church for about 10 years, Borgia said. The suspect's mother, Arlene, attends services every week and volunteers her time.

During the attack early Friday, Holmes set off gas canisters and used the military-style semiautomatic rifle, a shotgun and a pistol to open fire on the unsuspecting theater-goers, Oates said. Holmes had bought the weapons at local gun stores in the past two months. He recently purchased 6,000 rounds of ammunition over the Internet, the chief said.

The gunman's semiautomatic assault rifle jammed during the attack at the Aurora movie theater, forcing him to switch to another gun with less firepower, a federal law enforcement official told The Associated Press. That malfunction and weapons switch during the shooting rampage might have saved some lives.

Oates said a 100-round ammunition drum was found in the theater but said he did not know whether it jammed or emptied.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

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14 In the know
15 Fish eggs
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17 Far from strict
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21 Ship poles
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25 "Walk on the Wild Side" singer
26 Fragrant smoke

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