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## Al-Qaida may have used tunnel to escape

**SECRET PASSAGE:** Mile-long tunnel may have served as escape route from Pakistan.

By Ahsanullah Wazir/Associated Press

WANA, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani forces discovered a mile-long tunnel leading from a besieged mud fortress to a dry stream bed, and said Monday the secret passage may have allowed top al-Qaida suspects to escape toward the Afghan frontier.

The revelation came as Pakistani authorities began DNA tests to identify foreign terrorists killed in the weeklong offensive in South Waziristan, where thousands of troops have been battling hundreds of die-hard militants.

Forces first found a tunnel connecting the heavily fortified compounds of two tribal elders — Nek Mohammed and Sharif Khan — who have been leading supporters of some 500 to 600 foreign terrorists, said Brig. Mahmood Shah, chief of security for the tribal areas.

From that passage, they found the mile-long tunnel running under the town of Kaloosha, about 9 miles from the Afghan border, to a dry stream bed on the edge of the craggy, treacherous mountains that straddle the frontier. "There is a possibility that the tunnel may have been used at the start of the operation," Shah told journalists in Peshawar, the provincial capital.

Three senior officials have told The Associated Press that they believe al-Qaida No. 2 Ayman al-Zawahri may have been at the site, though the government has repeatedly said it does not know who is inside. President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said Thursday that a "high-value" target was likely involved.

The tunnel, which undoubtedly took months to construct, was another indication an important fugitive was in the area at some point. South Waziristan is considered the most likely hideout for al-Zawahri and his boss, terror chief Osama bin Laden.

The Pakistani military has clamped a 20-square-mile cordon around Kaloosha and several other tribal towns in South Waziristan, and say they are

confident nobody has escaped the area.

But the cordon did not exist at the disastrous start of the operation March 16, when Pakistani forces who thought they were going to arrest local tribesmen were surprised by a ferocious barrage from within the compound walls. Fifteen soldiers and 26 militants died in the initial assault; the military sent in thousands of reinforcements over the following two days.

Pakistan's military said it was conducting DNA tests to identify six suspected foreign terrorists killed in the fighting but would not elaborate on whether they included any important terror figure.

Five bodies of what appeared to be 25- to 30-year-old men were displayed to journalists late Sunday at a military mortuary in Rawalpindi, a city near the capital Islamabad. Al-Zawahri, an Egyptian surgeon, is 52 years old.

The bodies were laid out on stretchers and in open coffins in bloodied clothes.

Military officials said they were all foreigners, but it was impossible for journalists to determine their nationalities. They said the sixth body had decomposed and that it would have been inhumane to show it.

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### WAR ON TERROR

#### Crime

## Tech employees fired for theft of equipment

By Michael Castellon/  
The University Daily

At least two former Texas Tech employees are being investigated in connection with the theft of nearly \$11,000 worth of equipment belonging to the university.



Justin W. Elliott and Michael G. Metzgar were fired from their jobs at the university's physical plant following the start of an investigation into the theft of several tools, computers and cameras, all believed to have been stolen from various buildings across campus.

"The investigation is still continuing, and we're still looking into it," said Sally Logue Post, interim director for News and Publications. Officials declined to comment further on the matter pending investigation.

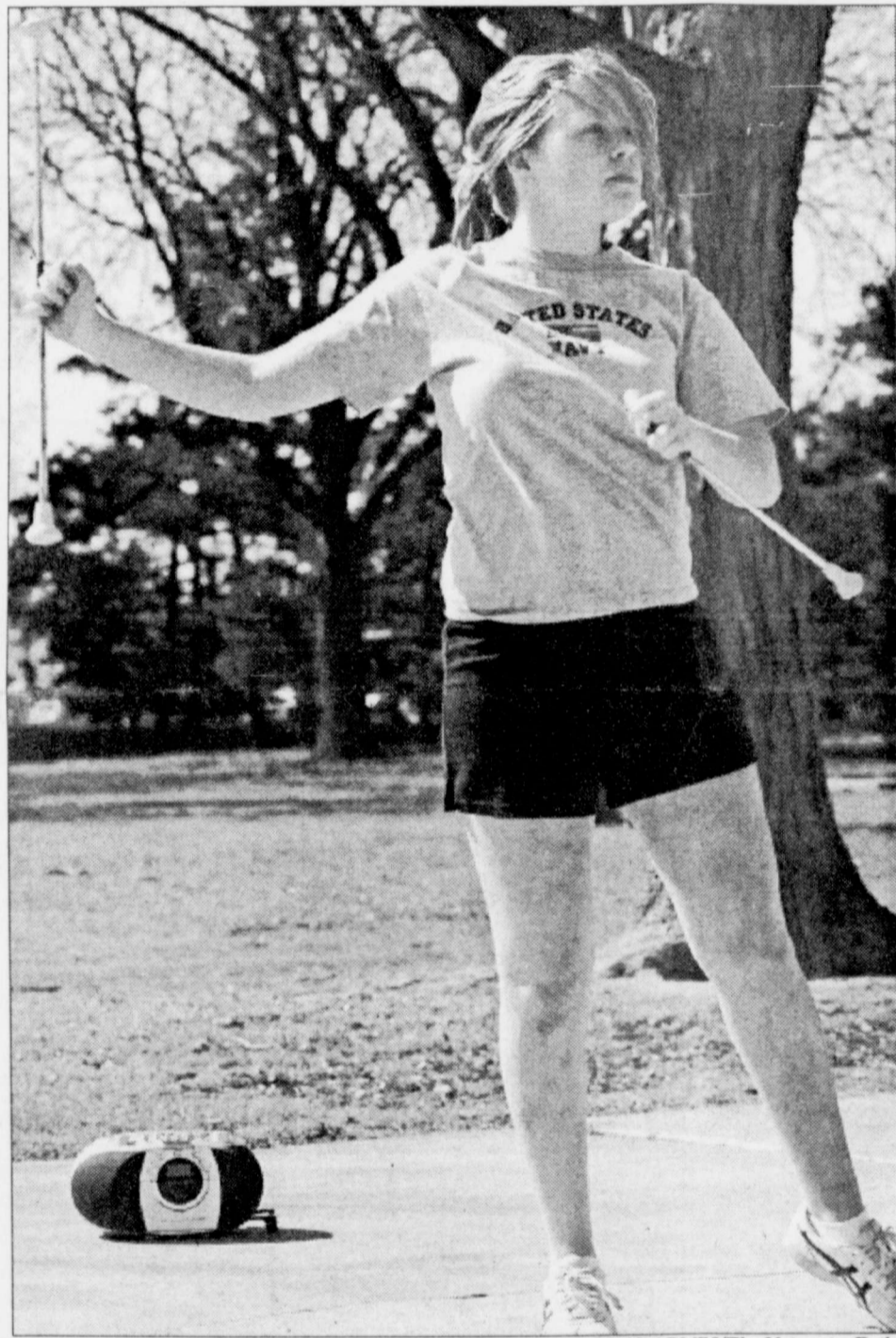
Earlier this month, a Lubbock grand jury indicted the pair for the thefts. Elliott has been charged with theft by a public servant and burglary of a building, and Metzgar is charged with two counts of theft by a public servant.

Since the investigation started, police were able to recover about \$8,000 worth of equipment, according to police reports.

Elliott was identified as a suspect after

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#### TWIRLING TUNES



TRACI JACKSON, A freshman food and nutrition major from De Kalb, practices her twirling while listening to music outside the Wall/Gates residence hall Monday afternoon.

LINC ARMES/The University Daily

#### Crime

## Police find student's sexual assault claim untrue

By Sally Gunter/The University Daily

Following a month of investigations, the Texas Tech Police Department reclassified an on-campus sexual assault case as unfounded, or false.

The alleged sexual assault occurred at 9 p.m. Feb. 17, in the area north of Coleman Hall and the Chitwood/Weymouth Housing Complex.

The freshman Tech female student will be charged with false reporting to a peace officer by the Criminal District Attorney's office, said Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech PD.

"It has not been assigned a court docket," he said. "But there is no

reason for it not to be."

The identity of the female cannot be released until a formal charge has been brought against her by the District Attorney's office.

False reporting is a class A misdemeanor, and if found guilty the female could face a fine up to \$4,000 and confinement in jail not to exceed one year.

Unfounded cases are the exception rather than the rule, Hoffman said.

Between 1994 and 2004, the Tech PD received 22 reports of sexual assault. Four of the reports were attempted sexual assaults and 15 were

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#### Public Affairs

## Lubbock commission focusing on aggressive driving

By Angela Timmons/Contributing Writer

Texas Tech students might find themselves paying more attention to stop signs and speed limits within the next year.

The Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission is undertaking new measures to expand upon its HAD Enough Campaign to halt aggressive driving. Renee Underwood, chairwoman for the commission, said vehicle collisions in Lubbock are up 45 percent in the first two months of 2004 alone from all of 2003.

To better inform the community in an effort to bring those numbers down, Underwood and the commission are appealing to the Lubbock City Council.



Underwood and the commission wish to see the community surrounded with messages about the consequences of aggressive driving by shifting their public information funds to public relations efforts. The commission, she said, has requested an additional \$10,000 from the City Council for public information efforts for the remainder of this year. The commission also has requested an additional \$50,000 for 2004 public information strategies.

The City Council is uncertain when the vote will be on the proposal.

The commission hopes to use local media to reach the community, Underwood said, rather than the methods used in the past, such as public service announcements that aired in the middle of the night. University students are a high-risk group the commission wishes to reach, said City Traffic Engineer Jere Hart.

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#### Crime

## Tech student jailed for murder of Houston man

A Texas Tech student remained in the Harris County jail Monday for the shooting death of a 21-year-old Houston suburbia man.

Troy Vincent Andrews, a freshman arts and science major from Baytown, is charged with the Thursday murder of Jaime Salazar.

The Baytown Patrol Officers responded to a call of an unknown problem at 10:50 p.m. Thursday in the 200 Block of Resham.

Officers found Salazar unconscious on the side of the roadway. Baytown Emergency Medical Service transported Salazar to the San Jacinto Hospital emergency room, where he was pronounced dead.

According to the Baytown Police Department, Andrews and Salazar were in an argument over a bottle of an undetermined type of pills. The argument escalated into the street when Andrews pulled a handgun. He fired two shots at the victim, missing with both.

Andrews fired a third shot that struck Salazar in the chest, according to the police.

Andrews then fled the scene of the crime in a blue/green 1997 Ford Thunderbird. He was apprehended Friday in the Houston suburb of Bellaire and transported to the Harris County jail.

Andrews also was arrested in August on a theft charge. Sgt. Lisa Rynearson of the Baytown PD said the department has a record of Andrews being arrested on 10 separate occasions. Bond is set at \$30,000, Rynearson said.

"He hasn't bonded out yet," she said.

#### Student Affairs

## Fire causes \$15,000 worth of damage to Wall/Gates room

By Beth Aaron/The University Daily

A third-floor room in Wall/Gates residence hall caught fire about 3:45 p.m. Sunday. Sean Duggan, managing director for housing and residence life, said officials believed the fire was caused by a faulty extension cord.

"My understanding is that the determination of the fire was purely accidental," he said.

Duggan said residents living in all of the residence halls on campus are asked to unplug everything in their rooms with the exception of refrigerators and fish tanks before leaving for spring break. The extension cord was not unplugged.

The owners of the property in the room were still out of town when their room caught fire. Duggan said most of the items in the room were destroyed, but no one was injured.

Lucas Minkley, a sophomore business major from Claude, said he was down the hall when the fire started. Residents evacuated the Gates building, and the fire department responded within 10 minutes, Minkley said.

"We had to stay outside for three and a half or four hours," he said. "We got back in about 9 p.m."

Duggan estimates \$15,000 worth of damage was done; fire and water damage combined. He said a wall connecting to the room next to where the fire began had to be demolished to put out the blaze.

Walter James, Texas Tech fire marshal, said there was a lot of smoke damage throughout the hallway, but things could have been a lot worse.

"It was a quick attack by the fire department," he said. "They made a good save on it."

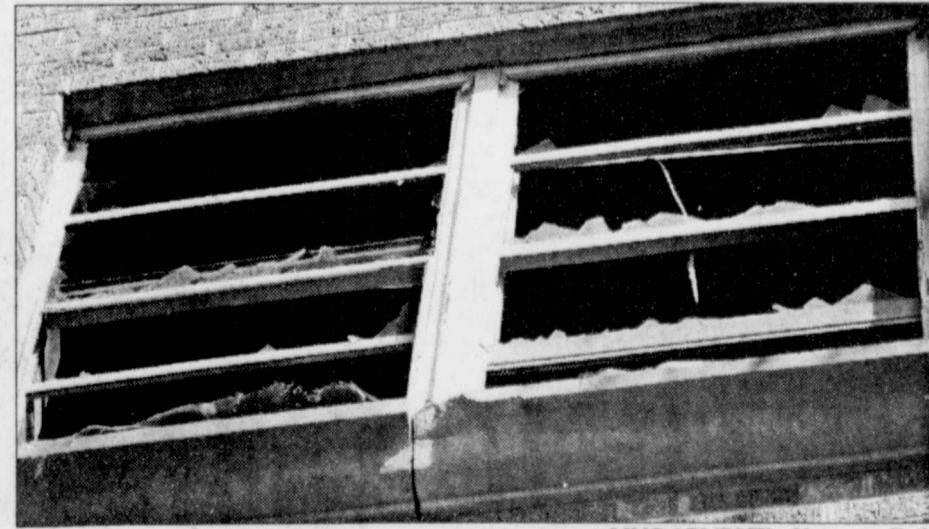
James said the fire was put out within five minutes of ignition.

After the fire was extinguished and cleanup was completed, Duggan said students were allowed back into the residence hall.

"We had crews there immediately to begin cleanup," he said.

Duggan said anyone who cannot handle the smoke smell caused by the fire can file a

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A ROOM IN the Wall/Gates residence hall was damaged by a fire on Sunday. The fire caused \$15,000 worth of damage to the room and caused some smoke damage to the floor of the residence hall.

LINC ARMES/The University Daily

## Energy companies top Fortune 500 for Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Energy reigns among the 44 Texas companies on the latest edition of Fortune 500. Four of the top six entries were in the industry, which also claimed the newcomer to make the biggest splash — Houston pipeline company Kinder Morgan Energy at No. 283. Nearly half the list, 21 companies, focus either on petroleum, energy or petrochemicals.

Leading the way is Irving-based

Exxon Mobil Corp., whose \$213.2 billion in 2003 revenue marked a 17 percent jump and allowed it to jump General Motors Corp. into the nation's No. 2 spot.

Exxon Mobil was No. 1 nationally with \$21.5 billion in profits.

Houston-based ConocoPhillips, the other oil major based in Texas, jumped five spots to No. 7 overall with \$99.5 billion in revenue.

Dell Computer Corp., based in the

Austin suburb of Round Rock, was third in Texas and 31st overall with \$41.4 billion in revenue, followed closely by San Antonio-based SBC Communications Inc. at \$40.8 billion.

Then come two oil refiners: San Antonio's Valero Energy leapt 21 spots to No. 34 with \$38 billion in revenues, and Houston-based Marathon Oil rose 17 positions to No. 35 at \$37.1 billion.

## Tunnel

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"At this moment, whatever information we have about the tests we would not like to give out until we are 200 percent sure who they are," army spokesman Maj. Gen. Shaukat Sultan told a press conference.

"For us, every foreigner who is caught or killed is important, because we do not know who they are," Sultan told AP earlier. "We took the decision to do DNA tests to confirm the identities of these people."

"I cannot say if any among them is al-Zawahri," he said.

The developments came as Gen. John Abizaid, leader of U.S. Central Command, made a visit to Pakistan. Sultan said Abizaid met with a top Pa-

kistani army official, and insisted the trip had nothing to do with the offensive in Waziristan.

Abizaid's last known visit to Pakistan came on Jan. 16, when he met with President Gen.

Pervez Musharraf. That trip was just a week after the last major operation by Pakistan's military in South Waziristan.

In that operation, Ahmad Said al-Kadr, an Egyptian-born Canadian citizen suspected of being a top al-Qaida financier, was killed along with seven other suspects.

In Wana on Monday, an 18-member tribal peace delegation crossed through the military cordon for talks with elders of the Yargul Khel tribe, believed to be fighting alongside the al-Qaida militants.

The delegation carried a white flag

and brought with it three government demands for the fighters: free 12 soldiers and two government officials taken captive last week; hand over tribesmen involved in the fighting; and kick out any foreigners or show the military where to track them down.

Shah said that "in light of the past experience we are not very hopeful" the delegation would succeed.

Some 5,000-6,000 Pakistani forces have been fighting 400-500 foreign militants and tribesmen in what has become Pakistan's largest military operation in its tribal regions since the government threw its support behind the U.S.-led war on terrorism in late 2001.

Shah said 123 suspects have been arrested in the week-old

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actual assaults. Seven of the cases were cleared by arrest or other means.

Three out of the 22 reports were unfounded, Hoffman said.

"It is pretty serious," Hoffman said.

"Unfounded cases are fairly uncommon, which is good."

Investigations into false cases ties up a lot of manpower, time and money, Hoffman said.

"What's bad about it is we have to take it case by case and can't take anything but legitimate," he said.

Investigating officers found discrepancies in the female's story, which led her to admitting to falsifying the report.

Hoffman said that false reports send a message of panic to dormitory residents and Tech students that is not necessarily accurate.

"It causes people to be concerned about their welfare," he said.

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## The Rundown



### Crash leaves counties with no EMS service

ODESSA (AP) — The crash of a medical helicopter over the weekend could leave 17 West Texas counties without the emergency service for about a month.

A helicopter ambulance serving Odessa's Medical Center Hospital crashed Sunday, killing an infant, his mother, the pilot and a paramedic, while en route to Lubbock.

The helicopter, which served 17 mostly sparsely populated counties in the region, went into service in June and had made 417 flights before crashing.

Hospital officials said no decision has been made about replacing the helicopter. The hospital's seven-member board will meet April 6 for its regularly scheduled meeting.

"I suspect a decision would be made then or sooner," hospital board member William Hetzler said Monday. "We haven't gotten to that part yet. We're still dealing with the tragedy."

Killed in the crash were pilot Mickey Price, 46, of Dumas; hospital paramedic Paul Lujan, 32, of Odessa; Ana Lillia Urias, 20, and 3-month-old Pedro Urias Modesto, both of Mexico.

Registered nurse Ronald Stephens, 35, of Midland, survived the crash and remained in critical condition Monday afternoon at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock.

Urias and her baby had crossed the U.S.-Mexican border to seek medical help for respiratory distress, said CeCe Wilmes, director of emergency services at the Odessa hospital.

The helicopter picked up the mother and baby at Big Bend Hospital in Alpine.

According to a preliminary police report, gusty winds, rain and lightning were in the area at the time of the crash, but it has not been determined if weather was a factor in the accident.

### Family feud causes Court's pledge case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The historic challenge to the words "under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance might never have reached the Supreme Court if not for a collision of faith between two parents — one an atheist, the other a born-again Christian.

Normally, the personal sagas of the parties in a Supreme Court case are just a footnote to the constitutional principles. But the clash between the parents threatens to derail the entire case, which will be heard by the high court on Wednesday.

The case was brought by Michael Newdow, an atheist who does not want his 9-year-old daughter exposed to the phrase "under God," which Congress inserted in 1954 in a Cold War expression of abhorrence of godless communism.

The girl's mother, Sandra Banning, is a born-again Christian locked in a bitter custody dispute with Newdow, whom she never married. Backed by former Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, she has told the justices that her daughter has no objection to reciting "under God" in school each day.

Should the justices wish to sidestep the church-and-state issue, the custody quarrel between the former lovers presents them with an easy out. They may just decide that Newdow, because he did not have custody at the time, could not sue without the mother's consent, and dismiss the case outright.

"This custody issue could be a stumbling block on the way to getting an answer," said Douglas Kmiec, a constitutional law expert at the Pepperdine University School of Law. "It's clear the law gives Newdow a right as a parent to instruct his daughter in what he believes about the world, but what the law doesn't give a parent is the right to unilaterally veto what the other parent believes about the world."

### Four arrests made in Madrid bombings

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spanish police pursuing the terrorists who killed 202 people in a string of railway bombings have arrested four more suspects in Madrid, court officials said Monday.

Fourteen suspects are now in custody, five have been charged in the attacks and five others — four Moroccans and a Spaniard — were being questioned Monday by a National Court judge.

Court officials said the latest arrests, made Sunday night or early Monday, included three suspects picked up in Madrid's Lavapiés district, a multiethnic neighborhood where chief suspect Jamal Zougam ran a cell phone shop. The fourth newly detained suspect in Spain's worst terrorist attack was arrested in Getafe, a suburb of Spain's capital, the officials said.

The scale of the March 11 attacks, which also wounded more than 1,800 and traumatized the country, was reflected in the government's decision to hold a state funeral Wednesday for those slain.

It is the first time since democracy was restored after 1975 that a state funeral has been held for anyone other than a member of the royal family, government officials said.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, French President Jacques Chirac, German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, England's Prince Charles and other dignitaries are to attend the service at Madrid's Almudena cathedral.

Senior intelligence officials of Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Spain met Monday in the Spanish capital to discuss the bombings and address fears the Continent might become the next front in the war against terror.



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## Music publishing companies suing local bar

By Andrew Bell/  
*The University Daily*

A group of music publishing companies, such as Bon Jovi Publishing, filed a lawsuit in the Lubbock federal court against Adolph's Bar and Grill. The lawsuit claims the establishment allowed live performances of the plaintiffs' music without the authorization of the artist or their representatives. The owners of Adolph's, Mitch Thurman and Donnie Payne, could not be reached for comment.

According to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers' Web site, a restaurant or business would need permission to play records or tapes in the establishment.

No permission is needed for radio and television transmissions, if the performance is by means of public com-

munication, according to [www.ascap.com](http://www.ascap.com). However, the problem arises when music is performed at a bar or restaurant.

Stacy Obenhaus, the attorney representing ASCAP, said the actions of the bar are an infringement of the copyright of a performance of copyrighted material.

In this lawsuit, ASCAP filed the lawsuit in the name of the copyright owners, or the musical artists. Since the artists are members of the society, the organization protects the copyrighted material of each client, Obenhaus said.

"This is the way they operate - a songwriter joins up with ASCAP," Wes Cochran, a Texas Tech professor of law, said. "Then, those music societies act as a copyright police."

Essentially, the organizations send in undercover agents to establishments that have not paid the license fee to play certain artists' music for the fiscal year. The license fee covers an artist's copyright and the establishment is charged for the fee based upon the square footage of the building, seat

capacity and other factors, Cochran said.

Once undercover agents are sent in, they record the time and day when the establishment plays a song without the proper licensing agreement. Then, the organization informs the establishment that it is in violation of an artist's copyright, Cochran said.

Anyone who has written a song has the right to regulate the public performance of that song. Typically, ASCAP does not like to file a suit without knowing the likely outcome of the trial, Cochran said.

"They don't file suits they think they are going to lose," he said. "ASCAP won't file unless there is good documentation behind it."

Since the lawsuit was filed in March, Obenhaus said no decision has been made on what to ask for damages. However, the plaintiffs may look for statutory damages from Adolph's Bar and Grill.

"The plaintiff may intend to request statutory damages to be set by the court according to the U.S. Copyright Act," he said.

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# CUTTING AWAY THE PAIN

*Self mutilation, often seen in conjunction with eating disorders, is a victim's way of dealing with trauma.*

By Beth Aaron/  
The University Daily

(Editor's note: the names of the women recovered from eating disorders have been changed.)

Girl interrupted, boy disrupted, lives on hiatus.

For those who turn to self-mutilation, or cutting, to deal with trauma, life is secretive and feels shameful, just as it can for those with eating disorders such as anorexia and bulimia nervosa and compulsive eating.

Cutting is most often seen in conjunction with bulimia, said Marilyn Massey-Stokes, Texas Tech associate professor of health, exercise and sport sciences. Sometimes it also co-exists with anorexia, she said.

Ann Thompson, a nutritional consultant, works with individuals dealing with eating disorders.

She said although she does not personally counsel cutters, she recognizes its connection with bulimia.

"The mutilation part really makes sense when you think about it," Thompson said. "If you can stick a toothbrush down your throat and make yourself throw up, that's bad."

Forty percent of cutters also have problems with substance abuse or have a history of sexual abuse, Thompson said.

Self-mutilation also is sometimes seen in people suffering from borderline personality disorder.

"Generally those who self-mutilate do it to get emotional relief," she said. "It's a way to turn their anger inward."

Cutters mark up their bodies with methodical cuts in an attempt to kill unimaginable pain concentrated internally.

However, relief does not last long, Massey-Stokes said.

Cutting is an obsessive-compulsive addiction expressing intense anger and is prominent among college-age females.

Females are more likely to develop the disorder, Massey-Stokes said, because women tend to be more emotionally driven than men.

"It's a maladaptive way to deal with life," she said. "They're punishing themselves and expressing their emotions in a way that's harming them."

There is a tremendous amount of shame associated with cutting, Massey-Stokes said, so cutters often try to hide scars by covering their arms, legs and torsos.

Kitty Harris, director of Tech's Center for the Study of Addiction, said clinical psychologists provide the most comprehensive treatment for self-mutilators.

Sue, a junior human development and family studies major, is recovering from bulimia. She has been in recovery for three years.

She describes herself as a perfectionist and said at the height of her disorder, she sometimes cut herself to deal with the life's emotional stresses.

"I wasn't a serious cutter," she said. "But I would cut every now and then."

Tina, a junior English major from Clyde, recovered from anorexia nervosa almost three years ago.

She said while at a treatment center, she encountered several self-mutilators.

"I'd see girls with slashes up their arms and on their face," she said. "I never knew that stuff existed."

Tina said the relationship between bulimia and cutting makes



DAVID JOHNSON/Photo Illustration

**CUTTING IS A** form of self mutilation often associated with eating disorders, typically bulimia. Cutters usually cut themselves on arms or legs and is a way to relieve trauma or deal with a difficult situation.

sense; both are different forms of self-mutilation.

She said bulimics purge to rid themselves of guilty feelings associated with eating and low self-esteem.

"I think that's the most symbolic of self-hatred, is to cut your own skin," she said.

After they begin recovery, cutters do not face medical problems such as heart disease and osteoporosis, but they are left with palpable scars, Tina said.

"After they got better," she said, "They were really sad that they'd

mutilated themselves like that."

For more information and help with self-mutilation and eating disorders, call the Center for the Study of Addiction at (806) 742-2891.

## EATING DISORDERS

This is the second of a five-part series on eating disorders.



## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

### Woman assaulted during spring break

By Sally Gunter/  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Police Department is investigating a report of an on-campus sexual assault during Spring Break.

A female Tech student reported to police that a man raped her when she was leaving Conference Café on March 12 between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m.

The alleged assault occurred in the area between 4th Street and Brownfield Highway beside Indiana Ave.

The suspect is described as a white male with brown hair cut in a spiked fashion. He is 5'9" to 5'10" with a medium build and was last seen wearing dark jeans and a dark shirt.

No one has been arrested, and police are looking into all possible leads, said Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech PD.

The alleged victim was unaccompanied, Hoffman said. People should be on their guard whenever alone and try to avoid situations that could put one in harms way.

"Walk with a friend whenever possible," he said. "Stay alert and tuned into your surroundings, trust your instincts."

Despite the department's recent reclassification of a sexual assault report as unfounded, Hoffman said officers will pursue this report without hesitation.

"We are still looking to follow up on all the information we've got," Hoffman said. "Hopefully, we'll have something shortly."

### Tech police officer dies after brief illness

By Sally Gunter/  
The University Daily

A Texas Tech police officer died Sunday at Covenant Medical Center after a brief, unexpected bout with an illness.

Charles "Eddie" Arnold, 58, worked as a security guard at the Tech Health Science Center for five years, said Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech PD.

"He was a fine person and a dedicated employee," Hoffman said. "He will be missed."

Hoffman said Arnold was in the hospital for a few days with a brief medical condition. His sudden death shocked officers of the police department.

"He was a good, good guy,"

Hoffman said. "We were hoping he would pull through. I think everybody is shocked."

Arnold frequently volunteered to do extra work without complaint or hesitation and was dedicated to his work, Hoffman said.

"Eddie was that type of person," he said. "He'd go out of his way to help someone."

Arnold was a U.S. Army veteran who served in the Vietnam War and later worked at Texas Instruments, Hoffman said.

The Department will allow as many officers to attend the service as possible, Hoffman said.

"Services are pending with Resthaven Funeral Home," Hoffman said. "Eddie was a well liked and very friendly person."

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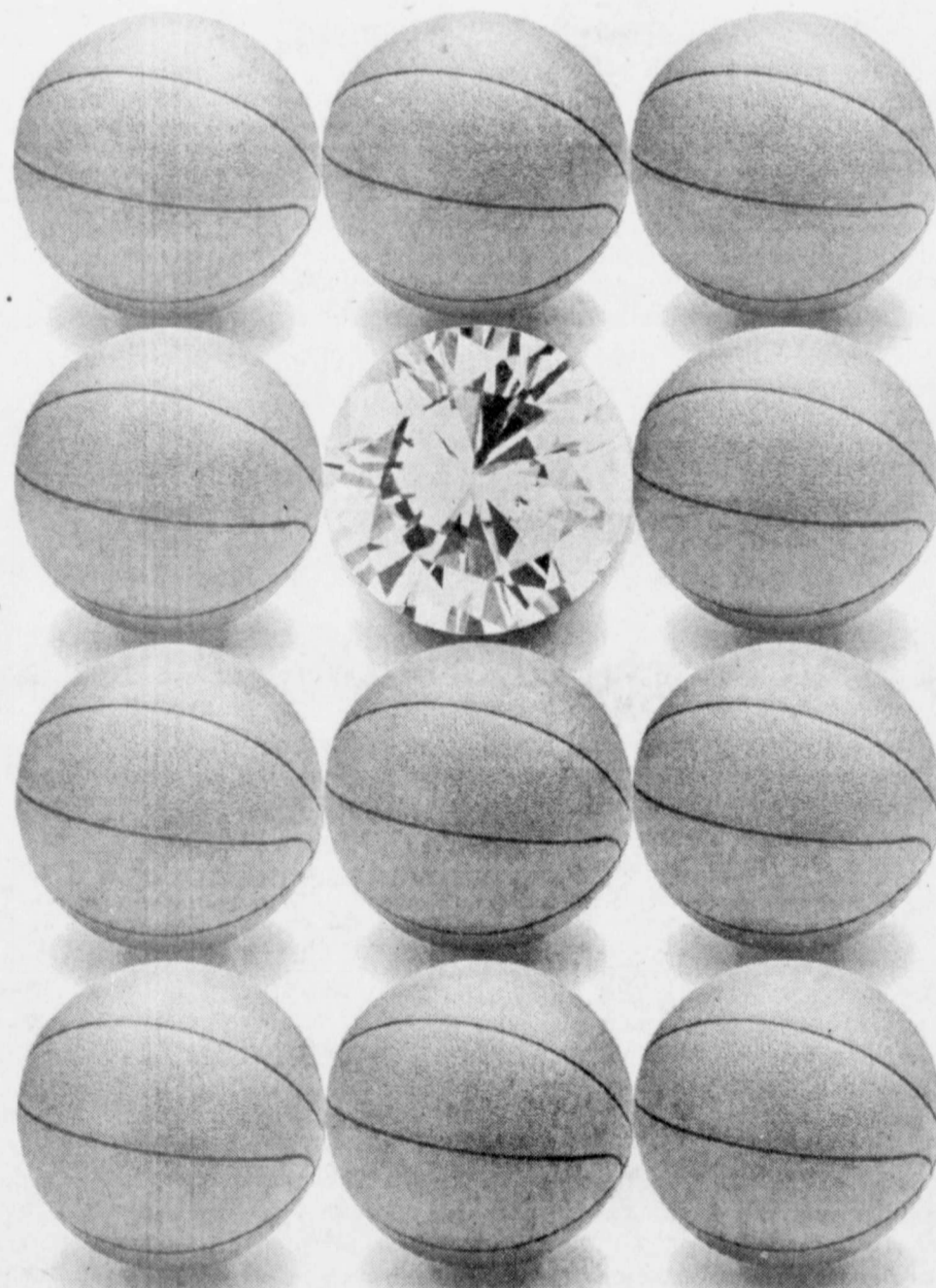
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There is nothing more annoying than Internet advertising. It absolutely insists you view it. It sneaks its way onto your hard drive and lurks, waiting until your guard is down before it pops up and urges you to buy, buy, buy. But you are the master of your own PC, and you can eliminate and prevent this scourge from gracing your monitor.

Hot off the presses here is your own personal manual to send internet ADs packing: JP's Guide to Removing Adware, Spyware, Browser Hijackers, etc.

A preface to these instructions: I'll be referencing a number of programs used to clean and stop adware from infecting your system. When it comes to program names or Internet terms you might be unfamiliar with, Google is your friend. All programs are free and non-system-intrusive.

**Step 1:** Uninstall KaZaA, Divx, Weatherbug or any other programs that installed adware during setup. You can usually tell by looking at the program listing under your Start button. These programs won't work without the adware running, so let's go ahead and get rid of them. It doesn't always remove the adware, but it helps. We'll replace them later with safer alternatives.

**Step 2:** Download, install and run Ad-Aware 6 and SpyBot. These programs analyze your system for intrusive programs and remove them. Run the system scans, have the programs remove everything they find (you can recover them later if you encounter problems, but it's not likely), reboot and repeat for good measure. Reboot again.

J.P. Acreman



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**Step 3:** Download and install Google Toolbar or AnalogX's POW!, and SpyWareBlaster. The former two programs swat down pop-up ads as you browse, and the latter program plugs the access holes that allow unsolicited code into your system. Remember: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

**Step 4:** Like KaZaA but hate the extras you're forced to accept along with it? Look for KaZaA Lite (in K++ or Resurrection flavors) or a few extras, such as faster downloads and blocks for many in-site ad banners. With a little searching, you can find most programs have alternative flavors that taste great and are less filling. While you're at it, look up PeerGuardian. This little program keeps certain IP addresses (the numerical location of a computer on any given network) from accessing your machine, such as the RIAA, Universal Records, and a number of ad sites. No one gets to have access to your machine without your permission, but you've got to remember to close the door.

So that's it. Don't accept software unless you know what it is. Read the words before you click "Yes, I Agree." Run the system scans periodically to make sure your machine stays clean. Web pages will load faster. Your system will run with more free memory. Everything will be faster.

Happy downloading, and whatever you do don't listen to the blinking window: it's all a scam.

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## Media must make scandal less of a scoop

Here we go again. Another top newspaper has published that a reporter has fabricated and plagiarized information in its pages.

While accusations have been on the presses for months, USA Today finally verified last Friday that they have found strong evidence that former reporter Jack Kelley fabricated information in eight major stories. Why wouldn't he?

We have seen in the past that lying, cheating and stealing are what get you into the news in first place. We hardly ever hear that someone is doing well.

We hardly even hear when journalists are awarded a Pulitzer Prize or any other major awards. All we really care about is the scandal that unfolds after an announcement of plagiarism.

Two former reporters for well-respected top newspapers are perfect examples. Although their books are not selling well, Jayson Blair and Stephen Glass both have gotten book deals. I have seen Blair all over television. The man was even interviewed by Katie Couric.

The whole justification of every network show Blair has been interviewed on is that the whole deal is a big news story and the public has the right to know.

It's really hard to say he shouldn't be receiving all this press attention, because this was a huge shocking story that occurred at a trusted publication. But, the glorification of evil has to have boundaries. A movie was even made based on the gossip Glass caused. Why does he have to have a movie made about this sleazy scandal? What does this show us?

We have to get to a point that we are able to say we don't want to know about it

Lucas Flores



*We see every day that the best way to become well known is to be involved in a scandal or to spread the news of the scandal. People want to hear about the smut, after all, that is why tabloids and the paparazzi exist. Scandal sells quicker than sex.*

in such detail. If we don't want others to get the idea that the best and fastest way to gain fame is through lying and cheating, we must stop being obsessed with deceptive drama.

What can we learn from these people? Some will probably learn that you can work hard all your life trying to do the right thing, and still end up a poor unknown journalist, or you can get a job at a premiere publication, make up stories, ruin the reputation of an institution and get a book deal. Which way would you rather end up? Everyone, no matter what

path in life you choose, would rather end up semi-famous with their picture plastered all over the nation.

We see every day that the best way to become well known is to be involved in a scandal. People want to hear about the smut, after all, that is why tabloids and the paparazzi exist. Scandal sells quicker as sex.

We want to hear what celebrities are doing wrong. We also love to hear what regular people are doing wrong. Now, we have reality shows to show us that. You just can't turn away from the people who are lying and cheating, and in the end they are all seemingly rewarded for what they did.

In turn, we want that for ourselves. We want to be famous or rich and we see that the quickest way to get the fame or money is to lie and cheat.

We need to start highlighting that doing well in a career can lead to success and that the path to success can be based on working hard to get to the goal. As citizens we need to look at our character and figure out what draws us to the stories about those with no integrity. And we need to demand that the media bring our attention to what is good in mankind, instead of always casting what is bad into the spotlight.

We have to start teaching and showing that having ethics and morals can be a good thing and can help to achieve many goals because if we don't, who are we really going to be able to believe?

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### View from another university

## A year later — America's administration still holding on to lies about war with Iraq

By Steve Meck/Daily Targum

(U-WIRE) NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — March 20 was the one-year anniversary of the illegal invasion of Iraq by American forces. It was marked with protests by millions around the globe.

In an attempt to justify the war, the U.S. government has been forced to tell lie after lie — exposing its intelligence agencies as little less than propaganda tools. A recently retired Pentagon official, Karen Kwiatkowski, has come forward to admit the government made up "facts" to deceive the public into supporting the war. The facts about weapons of mass destruction and other justifications for the war had been "false by design."

Now that the original reasons for the war have been exposed as lies, we have been assured the real reason for the war is America's desire to bring democracy and human rights to the Iraqi people. This is also a blatant lie that needs to be exposed so the people of Iraq can stop being terrorized by American forces. Judging from the past, America has not cared about Iraqi democracy or human rights but has been at the forefront in denying and violating these rights.

When Saddam Hussein was captured, this was offered as proof of Americans' support of Iraqi human rights. The capture of

*America had no noble intentions whatsoever in Iraq, and to use the excuse that this present war is for democracy and human rights is an outright lie.*

Saddam is indeed a victory for any human rights advocate, but there is an important note missing when describing Saddam's human rights violations — it was all done with American support confirmed by a 1994 U.S. Senate Committee report.

America was allied with Saddam throughout his worst crimes in the Iran-Iraq War and the killing of his own people. America supplied him with military aid such as biological weapons, helicopters and the use of American satellites. American support was so overwhelmingly strong America ignored Saddam's attack on an American Navy vessel in 1988 that killed over 30 service people. Any blood on Saddam's hands was continually wiped clean by the Reagan and Bush administrations, which were determined to keep him as an ally.

Throughout most of the 1980s, Saddam was able to carry out most of his horrific murders with most of the world being unaware of it. In the late '80s though, some of Saddam's crimes were brought to light by a commentator on "Voice of America." President George H. Bush was swift to react to these allegations, sending a delegation of senators in April 1990 to assure their ally Saddam America supported him. The delegation assured Saddam his problem lied with "the haughty and pampered press" and not with the U.S. government. The commentator was fired, and the idea Saddam was a murderer was denied — until it became useful propaganda for Bush's war a few months later.

With the Saddam-American friendship going so well, it was almost a shame they had to fight against each other in the Gulf War. This far from ended the friendship, though, and it would turn out the only people suffering would be the Iraqi citizens and American soldiers. After the Gulf War had ended, there was a huge rebellion by the Shiites and Kurds. They planned to overthrow Saddam and liberate the Iraqi people. But Bush had a different plan and authorized for his longtime ally, Saddam, to use air power to crush the rebellion and that was the end of that. This was done because, as stated by The New

York Times, "very few people outside Iraq wanted (the Shiites) to win." Apparently, if a murderous dictator has to be in charge so American power can stay in tact, then so be it.

After the Gulf War in 1991, America left Saddam as strong as ever and the Iraqi people in ruins. Before the war, over half the population had risen into the middle class, with Arabs coming from the world over to study at Iraqi universities. But the deliberate destruction of water, power and sewage systems in the war, as well as the subsequent U.S. sanctions, brought the Iraqi people to the level of bare survival.

The sanctions were supposedly put in place to deal with the human rights violations committed by Saddam. What they achieved, however, were the deaths of more than twice the amount of civilians for whose deaths Hussein was ever responsible.

Gen. Hoeslin Powell epitomized American concern for Iraqi citizens with a response he gave when asked about the amount of Iraqi people that had been killed in the war. The good general said, "It's really not a number I'm terribly interested in."

America has no noble intentions whatsoever in Iraq, and to use the excuse that this present war is for democracy and human rights is an outright lie. America's human rights record includes aiding and abetting Saddam Hussein, targeting civilians in the first Gulf War and imposing sanctions that killed hundreds of thousands. In a typical show of compassion, when American bombers killed 10,000 Iraqis in 1998, the Pentagon referred to it as "a medium case scenario."

America's record of supporting democracy is just as rich, considering it supported a dictator for 23 years, and then helped Saddam crush the rebellion that could have overthrown him. Gen. William Looney had this to say about the new found freedom the Iraqis had gained after the first Gulf War: "They know we own their country. ... We dictate the way they live and talk. And that's what is great about America right now."

It's about time for America to actually allow the Iraqi people to rule themselves and push the Reagan, Bush, Clinton and present Bush administrations on trial right alongside Saddam Hussein for crimes against the Iraqi people. It's about time these crimes are brought to light and the American benefactors who supported and perpetrated the killing of millions of Iraqi civilians be brought to justice.



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# A&M responds to identity theft danger

By Michael Castellon/  
The University Daily

The threat of identity theft involving college-aged students has some Texas colleges and universities abandoning the practice of identifying students by their Social Security numbers and moving toward more user-safe methods of record keeping.

This semester, Texas A&M system officials assigned randomly generated identification numbers to students as an alternative to using Social Security numbers.

"A&M has gone to a unique ID number system for our students to accommodate the threat of identity theft," said A&M Registrar Bob Carter. "It's a response to the concerns of the state and federal government and the students themselves."

Carter said A&M officials have examined the process of moving away from using Social Security numbers to identify stu-

dents for about three years and implemented the plan this semester.

"With the addition of the technology of computers, e-mail and the Internet, people are becoming more aware of the Social Security number and its misuse as a security issue," he said.

Students at Texas Tech currently use their Social Security numbers for almost every administrative task at the university, including registering for classes, applying for financial aid, paying tuition and taking exams. In fact, virtually all offices on campus will ask a student for his or her Social Security number before asking for a name.

But while identifying students by their Social Security numbers has become commonplace at Tech, the practice has poten-

tial drawbacks.

In December, a large stack of graded tests containing student names and Social Security numbers was mishandled by communication studies employees and was left outside, many of which were never retrieved. Two days later, in an unrelated incident, a stack of graded quizzes containing student names and Social Security numbers was found unattended in a classroom.

Stolen Social Security numbers are typically used to obtain credit in the victim's name, often resulting in the accumulation of massive amounts of debt for the victim, sometimes over several years. Theft of the information can result in bad credit and legal entanglements.

According to the Federal Trade Com-

mission Web site, Texas ranks fourth in the nation for the number of reported identity thefts. Equally disturbing is the number of complaints filed by college-aged victims. Americans aged 20 to 29 represent almost one quarter of all internet-related fraud, a medium that primarily depends on identity theft, according to the FTC.

Tech Registrar Don Wickard said although there are no plans in the immediate future to implement change in the use of Social Security numbers, officials are reviewing the possibility of changing the policy in the next several years.

"Generating a new identification process is something we've done a lot of soft-

ware development in," he said. "I don't think it's in the immediate future, but it is something that's being looked at."

Carter said A&M's implementation of a new system took several years, and had to overcome challenges in incorporating the change with the existing computer-based technology.

"I wouldn't call it a difficult process, but there are a lot of programs that have to be changed, like financial aid, parking administration and student registration," he said. "All of these programs have to be changed accordingly for the process to be a success."

## IDENTITY THEFT



## Driving

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"Anywhere in the country the 18- to 30-year-olds are a very significant portion of the number of collisions," Hart said. "That's obviously true in the city of Lubbock where there's a larger population of 18- to 25-year-olds because of the size of the university in relation to the size of the city."

The city experienced its first fatal collision with the death of 19-year-old Rebecca Helen Blair on Northwest Loop 289 in the early morning hours of March 13. Blair collided with 22-year-old Bernabe Mendoza III, who was arraigned late Saturday on charges of intoxication assault and possession of a controlled substance.

Underwood said driving under the influence is a substantial factor in the number of collisions. She said that age group is also less inclined to take ownership in their actions. She said she is sure people who drink and drive are aware they don't want the hefty charges, fines and blemishes to a record that come with driving while intoxicated charges. But many wait until it is too late and they experience a harsh wake-up call.

"If you're out partying with friends and you have a designated driver, did you save a life that night?" Underwood asked. "You don't know. But maybe you did."

Sgt. Ronnie Sowell of the Lubbock Traffic Department said the penalties for DWI are harsh. Sowell cited DWI charges could land a driver in confinement for a minimum of 72 hours and up to six days

if there is an open container involved. If a passenger or driver is drinking under age while driving, it is a state jail felony, Sowell said.

Maj. Gordon Hoffman of the Tech Police Department said with a campaign such as HAD Enough, the Tech Police will support efforts the commission makes to curb aggressive driving.

"They'll (law enforcement) probably really hit the streets around campus," Hoffman said. "And we're going to support any kind of program like this."

Underwood said numbers might hit drivers the hardest. She said the city's Traffic Engineering Department estimates the overall cost of car collisions in Lubbock over the last five years is more than \$1.28 billion. This number factors in the cost to repair vehicles; higher insurance

rates due to collisions; losing family members car crashes and other costs involved with collision.

Underwood said there have been more than 50,000 people involved in car collisions in the past five years. An estimated 21,541 of those were injured.

"That number (of injuries) is pretty darn close to Tech enrollment," Underwood said. "That means every single solitary Tech student would have an injury due to a collision. If you think of it that way, that's the same as the total enrollment at Tech. These are the ways we need to start looking at these numbers."

However, the cost of life is probably the greatest loss to the community when there is a fatal collision, Underwood said.

"It doesn't matter if it's one or 29," she said. "One is too many."

## Theft

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his girlfriend's SUV was recorded by a security camera at the Flint Avenue Parking Facility at the same time a security camera was believed to have been dismantled and removed from a wall in the facility.

Police located the SUV on campus shortly after reviewing security footage from the parking facility.

Police reports indicate that when questioned, Elliott initially denied having any part in the theft, but later confessed after being confronted with

footage recorded by the security camera, which showed a man in the vicinity of the area where the crime was committed.

Elliott identified the person in the video as himself preparing to dismantle and steal the camera, and stopped short of revealing other employees of the physical plant who may have committed similar crimes.

"I know there are guys from the shop who have taken stuff, but I'm not going to talk to you about that because it wasn't me," Elliott told police.

Reports indicate Elliott later offered more information about the

thefts, and said he committed the crimes in an effort to pay his rent amid financial difficulty.

After police obtained permission to search Elliott's home, authorities discovered items that connected him with other thefts on campus, as well as a pipe containing cocaine residue, a loaded handgun, and books detailing how to make homemade silencers for firearms, according to reports.

A further search of the home resulted in the discovery of two laptop computers and several tools, all belonging to the Electrical Engineering Department, reports indicate.

Several days after Elliott under-

went questioning for the thefts, Metzgar went to Tech police and gave them an ultrasound machine, believed to have belonged to the university's Athletic Department. Police reports value the machine at \$4,000.

Police briefly questioned Metzgar while he visited Tech police headquarters. Metzgar denied stealing the returned property, but said he had "acquired it," but failed to elaborate on how he had done so, according to police reports. Metzgar left the interview after telling police he declined to answer any more questions until he retained legal counsel.

## Fire

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relocation request. "The smell's going to be in the building," he said. "If it's too smelly for you, or you want to move, you will be relocated."

Minkley said he and his roommate chose to move to a different floor because of the smoke smell invading the third floor of Gates.

"We're going to just because of the smoke," he said. "It wouldn't be that bad, we just have to wash all of our

clothes."

Minkley said he is not concerned about other fires sparking up at Gates. However, he said the experience has made him think twice about insuring his belongings while living on campus.

"It kinda makes you question if you should buy the dorm's insurance," he said. "They're not paying for anything."

Not many Gates residents are opting to switch rooms as a result of smoke damage, Minkley said.

Duggan said though the incident was unfortunate, he was relieved no

students were injured by the fire.

"I'm just glad that nobody was hurt," he said. "And that they've responded in the way that they did."

John Clem, a sophomore journalism major from Ft. Worth, lives on the second floor of Gates. Clem said he has put together a collection for

the individuals who lost their belongings in the fire.

"They're my friends," he said. "And they just need some help."

Clem said anyone desiring to help may donate at the Wall/Gates office. He plans to hold the collection through the end of this week.

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## Bobcats sweep doubleheader against Tech

By Adam Boedeker/  
The University Daily

The Texas Tech softball team wishes it was still spring break, when it won 10 of 12 games.

Unfortunately for the Red Raiders (16-19), the break is over, as are their winning ways.

Tech was defeated by the Texas State Bobcats (28-8) in both games of a doubleheader Monday evening at Rocky Johnson Field.

"The losses because we were on a high after spring break after winning all those games," pitcher Kassy Planck said. "I know I was really pumped for the games. It really sucked that we couldn't put together our three components of pitching, hitting and defense for the games."

The problem Planck spoke of was the inconsistency of the team on both offense and defense.

Tech coach Bobby Reeves said there were high and low points in the second game, a 6-4 loss, but the first game was not played well. Tech was defeated in the first contest 6-1.

"We didn't play well at all in the first game," Reeves said. "We had two bad innings in the second game, but after the fourth inning we outhit and outscored them."

In the second game, Tech jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning after a sacrifice fly by designated player Brandy Moulin.

In the top of the second inning Bobcat pitcher Katie Ann Trahan reached base on an error by first baseman Andrea Joachims.

Texas State's next batter, first baseman Hannah Snow sent a two-run shot over the left centerfield wall to give the Bobcats a 2-1 advantage.

The next inning would bring about a case of déjà vu for Joachims, as she committed another error, putting runners on second and third base.

Trahan then hit a two-run single and third baseman Brittany Hodge added an RBI single to give the Bobcats a 6-1 advantage, starter Keely Tucker (6-6) was pulled after two and one-third innings.

Tucker's exit brought on Planck and she proceeded to pitch her best game, statistically, of her career.

Planck pitched four and two-thirds

innings of shutout softball, giving up only three hits and fanning seven batters.

Tech would score one run in the bottom of the fourth inning as right fielder Lisa Lawler waited until their final at-bat in the bottom of the seventh to make their attempt at a rally.

Bobcat second baseman Ashley Wilson committed an error, which put Tech shortstop Ashleigh Renfro on base. Following a Natalie Kula walk that loaded the bases, catcher Elyssa Sigala hit a deep sacrifice fly to left field that scored Renfro.

Hitting in the cleanup position was left fielder Kelly Rhyne, and she did her job, singling in a run and putting runners on the corners, down two runs with Moulin up to bat with a chance to win the game.

The rally was cut short as Moulin grounded back to the pitcher to end the game, but the late rally was something Reeves said he could be proud of.

"There's very much positive there," Reeves said. "We had the bases loaded with Sigala and Rhyne up, and those two can hit it out of the park at any time. But we dug ourselves in a hole in the third inning, and we just can't do that."

Rhyne agreed that there were some positives to be taken from the rally.

"Just the fact that we battled back and didn't give up showed a lot," she said.



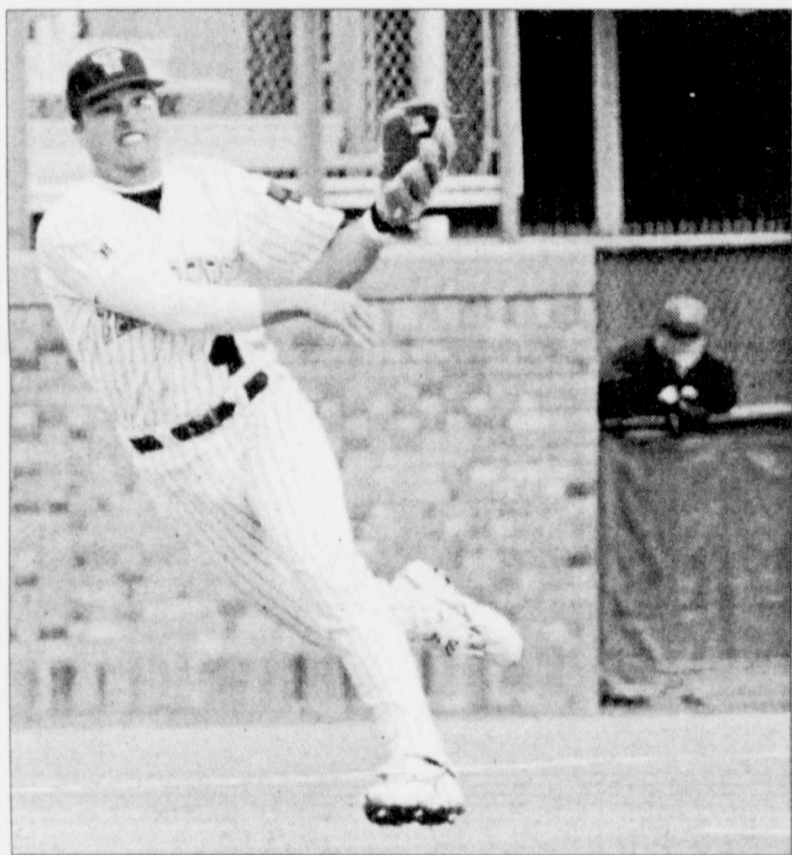
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TEXAS TECH FIRST baseman Andrea Joachims tags out Texas State-San Marcos left fielder Amy Krueger during the Red Raiders' loss to Texas State on Monday. Tech lost both games of the doubleheader against the Bobcats.

"Especially since we were down most of the game and just kept on fighting. There's nothing else you could want in that situation then the middle of the order coming up."

One more positive coming from the two losses was Sigala's preservation of her school record 19-game hitting streak. The previous record was 13 games. Sigala is now hitting .394

on the season. Tech will next face Iowa State Saturday and Sunday to open up Big 12 conference play. The games are scheduled for 2 p.m. and 11 a.m. respectively.



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TEXAS TECH THIRD baseman Josh Haney leaps as he throws the ball to first base during the sixth inning of Tech's win against Clemson on Sunday. The Raiders will play Houston at 7 p.m. today in Midland.

## Tech confident about rematch against Houston

By Joey Kirk/The University Daily

The stakes are higher, but Tech pitcher Steve Gooch still thinks the Raiders have a good hand.

The Texas Tech baseball team will play Houston at 7 p.m. today in Midland at the First American Bank Ballpark. The Red Raiders met the Cougars in their hometown for the Minute Maid College Classic on Feb. 14, in a game Tech won, 12-7. Gooch said the change of venue changes the meeting between the two teams.

"It's the same team, same attitude, but the atmosphere is a little different," he said. "The stakes are higher. It will work to our advantage."

Although it is the second match

between the two, a pivotal mark in the season is in the minds of the Raiders as the game is Tech's last non-conference game.

Tech has one chance to get a win before facing Big 12 foes. Gooch said non-conference play has been tough, facing teams like Rice, New Mexico and Clemson, but there is nothing like playing in the Big 12.

"It is more intense, and the results mean a whole lot more," he said.

Head coach Larry Hays said the game against Houston might be a landmark situation in a matured season, but the Raiders have to get other things done before worrying about Texas A&M.

"The key tomorrow is the throw the pitching staff in there, and get them ready for this weekend," he said. "Especially, those guys that have struggled."

After winning the series against Clemson during the weekend, 2-1, Hays said the pitchers showed the quality performance they are capable of. Though he added there still needs to be changes.

"Earlier in the season, we were winning with the bullpen. Now, that has changed to the starters," Hays said. "We have to find an equal medium, but we're still struggling."

Tech gave Houston its first loss of the season during the first meeting. Since the loss the Cougars have gone 7-13. Hays said the factor of records is not a concern of the Raiders (15-7) and should not be for Houston going into today's game.

"Like them, we want to get some success and win the ball game," he said. "Both teams are capable of doing better."

After losing to New Mexico March 16 and Clemson in the first game of the three-game series Friday, Tech

managed to come back and get back-to-back wins against the Tigers Saturday and Sunday. That was the Raiders' sign that they could do better, junior second baseman Josh Brady said.

"We have to take the momentum from this weekend, and apply it to these upcoming games," he said. "We had great pitching, great defense and great hitting. That's what we have to do if we want to be better."

Brady said Tech is familiar with the Cougars, but Houston could have improved since the last game.

"I have a good feeling. I'm pretty sure we've improved, but I guarantee they have too," he said. "We just have to be ready to play, and it's especially important as high of caliber team as Houston is."

Tech will play its last non-conference matchup against Houston, before heading to College Station to face Texas A&M in a three-game Big 12 series at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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