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## Police Beat

The following were reported to the University Police Department from April 17 through last Friday:

**MISDEMEANOR THEFT:**

- Five pairs of women's underwear were stolen from a dryer in the Mosher Hall laundry room. A total of 13 pairs have been stolen within the last two weeks.
- A surveillance officer saw a student remove a 15-foot square piece of synthetic turf from a rack on Kyle Field. Another officer working surveillance saw a man remove a 5-foot by 4-foot piece of turf from the rack.
- A three-inch buck knife was removed from a laboratory in the Medical Sciences Building.
- A student reported that his Aggie ring was stolen from a wash basin in a first floor restroom of the Agriculture Building.

**THEFT BY CHECK:**

- An MSC official reported

that the bookstore has received 33 bad checks from one student.

**HARASSMENT:**

- An Aston Hall resident reported that he and his roommate had been receiving harassing phone calls for the past five weeks.
- A Mosher Hall resident reported that she and her roommate had been receiving harassing phone calls since March 4.
- A Spence Hall resident reported that she had received several threatening phone calls between April 11 and April 19.

**INDECENT EXPOSURE:**

- An officer saw a light blue car speeding in a circle around Albrinton Tower. The officer found that the driver was masturbating.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:**

- A woman reported that she investigated a noise at about 5 a.m. on April 17 and found that someone had struck a lamb in the head with a softball bat.

## Students, professor plan to excavate ancient pueblos

By Sheryl Taylor  
Reporter

This summer, a group of Texas A&M graduate and undergraduate students, along with an anthropology professor, will use a stream valley along the Mimbres River in southwestern New Mexico as their classroom to study the pueblo ruins of the ancient Mimbres Indians.

"We have integrated our summer archaeological field school into this project which was started about 10 years ago," says Harry Shafer, A&M professor of anthropology. "The actual research focuses primarily on ancient pueblo ruins that were occupied by the ancient Mimbres Indians from A.D. 700 to A.D. 1150."

The field school allows students to perform actual excavations and make discoveries while learning archaeological methods at the same time.

Shafer has tried to concentrate on one segment of the discovered pueblo. A pueblo is a communal village built by certain southwest Indians of the United States. It consists of one or more flat-roofed structures made of stone or adobe that house a number of families.

Shafer tried to complete the project last summer, but new discoveries were made and, as he points out, in archaeology, the unexpected usually occurs. He says a separate architectural unit consisting of a series of rooms which constitute a pueblo by itself was discovered. The pueblo was not expected to exist, Shafer says.

"We wanted to finish the project last summer," Shafer says, "but because of our new discoveries we are going to explore it and see what it represents."

Shafer says the architecture of the discovered unit is much better than what is normally seen, and they want to explain why there is only one structure built so much better than the others.

In some areas of the southwest, some pueblos were three and four stories, but in the Mimbres River evidence shows that pueblos were usually only one story. However, a two-story pueblo was found in the region where Shafer and his students were working.

"This finding was totally unheard of in this region until now and we want to explore and learn more about this particular ruin," he says.

While excavating a Mimbres' ruin, Shafer found skeletons showing a high incidence of poor nutrition and disease. The Indian children had a high incidence of anemia and the adults, tuberculosis.

This finding surprised Shafer and his crew because in normal Indian societies, agriculture was suppl-

## Former A&M student to sing in Rudder benefit concert

By Karl Pallmeyer  
Music Critic

A former Texas A&M student who has made a name for himself in country music will be performing a benefit concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

Country singer and songwriter Lyle Lovett, a Class of '80 journalism graduate and Class of '81 German graduate, and his band will perform songs from his best-selling album, "Lyle Lovett."

Lovett has agreed to pay all his expenses and all proceeds will go to the Texas A&M chapter of the American Institute of Architects and MSC Town Hall.

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