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### **Police Beat**

The following incidents were re-ported to the University Police Department between March 26 -April 2.

#### **Misdemeanor Theft**

•Sterling C. Evans Library - A dark blue leather purse and contents were stolen from a table in the periodical section of the library

•Procurement Services – The vic-tim reported that 24 Eveready sealed beam lanterns with batteries were stolen from the building. •Sterling C. Evans Library - The victim's lunch bag containing her eyeglasses and class notes were stolen from a third floor study

•Parking Area 71 – The victim's wallet containing \$35 in cash and other assorted personal property was stolen from the southwest side of the parking lot. The wallet was left on top of a gym bag while the victim was engaged in a hockey game.

•Parking Area 89 – The tail light lenses were stolen from a 1985

#### Ford Thunderbird. • Parking Area 88 - The tail light lenses were stolen from a 1984 Ford Thunderbird.

#### **Criminal Mischief**

• Parking Area 40 - Someone damaged the victim's 1985 Subaru by breaking off the right side mirror and denting the right rear

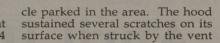
door by kicking it. •Frances Hall – A 15 foot light pole had been knocked from its base by a motor vehicle that fled the area.

 Northside Parking Garage -Someone scratched the painted surface on the trunk of the vic-tim's 1993 BMW.

•Heldenfels Hall - Several profane words were written on the walls and chairs of a first floor

room. •Bolton Hall - The unauthorized discharge of a fire extinguisher in the basement of the building activated the fire alarm system.

•University Central Parking Garage – Three vent covers were removed from the ground level of the garage. One of the covers was found on the hood of a vehi-



### Indecent Exposure/Disorderly Conduct

 Houston Street – A motorist operated his vehicle in a manner that caused a bicyclist to believe that the individuals repetitious sudden stops in the bike lane were intended to cause him to strike the vehicle. The motorist also shouted an obscenity. • Parking Area - A subject fon-

dled his exposed genitals as two individuals walked past him.

### Assault

•Dormitory Two - For some un-known reason, the victim was struck in the left eye by a juvenile. The victim was treated for lacerations above and below his left eye at the Beutel Health Cen-

•Keathley Hall - While jogging around Keathley Hall, the victim was struck in the back by a projectile. He went to the Health Center and a small caliber pellet was removed from his back Parking Area 39 – Two parking service officers were in the process of placing a vehicle immobilization device on an illegally parked car. A female entered the vehicle and backed from the space allowing the open driver's side door to strike one of the officers in the shoulder and neck.

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Impersonation a Public Servant/ **False Identification as a Police** Officer

•Beutel Health Center - The victim was threatened with arrest by an individual who claimed to be an international police officer. •Parking Area 59 – The subject who was responsible for impersonating a police officer was identified by the investigating officer who observed the suspect in his vehicle driving on Houston Street. The subject was stopped and arrested along with a female passenger for possessing a Barretta .25 automatic and a Ruger 9mm automatic pistol on campus. They were transported to the Brazos County Jail.

# S What's Up

### Wednesday, April 14, 1993

Class of '96: A general class meeting will be held in 401 Rudder at 8:30 p.m. this evening. For more information, call Wendy Smith (847-8091).

**Europe Club:** A general meeting. Operation "Keep in touch". Everyone must be there. Meet at Taco Cabana (location changed) at 10 p.m. For more information, call Antoine (764-9799).

**Pre-Med Society:** Presentation by a repre-sentative from Texas Tech Health Science Center. This will be our last meeting. Meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 292A of the MSC.

Class of '95: T-shirts will be on sale in the MSC starting today until Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Aggie Anthropoligist: A general meeting for Texas Archaeology Awareness week with group discussion about archaeology. Movie will follow, "Lost Kingdoms of the Maya". Everyone is welcome. Meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 214 of the Anthropology Bldg. For more information, call Steve (823-4448).

The Russian Club: Platforms given by candidates running in elections to be held on the 25. Meet in 208 of the Academic Bldg. tonight at 6:45 p.m.

United Campus Ministry: Aggie Supper, everyone is welcome. Music and program and information on Parent's weekend (Dinner -\$1.25). Meet at the church behind the Chicken tonight from 6-7:20 p.m. For more information, call Bryan McNeill (847-1423).

MSC L.T. Jordan Institute for International Awareness: Turmoil in India: Join us for a moderated discussion concerning the recent conflict between factions of Hindus and Mus-lims in India. Meet in 510 Rudder Tower at 7 p.m. this evening. For more information, contact the Jordan Institute (845-8770).

Asian American Association: Last general meeting - officer elections for '93-'94 and picnic information. Meet in 404 Rudder this evening at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Sandra (846-4473).

Class of '95: Applications for Committee Chairpersons are now available and may be picked up in the Class of '95 cublicle in the MSC SPO. For more information, call Cheryl (846-6035).

NOW: The Back the Night Rally Against Violence Against Women and Children. Meet tonight at 8 p.m. near the Rudder Fountain Area. For more information, call Tawny (764-9575)

Lutheran Student Fellowship: Evening prayer and supper. Meet tonight at 6:30 p.m.

in the University Lutheran Chapel. For more information, call Kristin (846-6687).

Class of '93: Class gift voting to be held in MSC and Blocker from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. ending today. For more information, call Brad Chambers (845-1515).

Alcoholics Anonymous: A general discussion will be held in the Rainbow Center (CDPE) today from 12:30-1:30 p.m. For more information, call the CDPE (845-0280).

**Overcoming Math Anxiety:** If you suffer from a dreadful fear of Mathematics, this seminar is for you. The session offers a relaxing and direct presentation of strategies, resources, and skills which are available to help you conquer the discomfort you feel when you think of numbers. FREE, register in advance in 241 Blocker if interested. Meet in 242 Blocker this evening at 8-9 p.m. For more information, call the Center for Academic Enhancement (845-2724).

Student Y Association: A general meeting will be held and voting on next years cabinet officers. All come out and vote! Meet in 302 Rudder at 7 p.m. For more information, call Christie (847-5466).

AIESEC: A general meeting will be held this evening at 8:30 p.m. in 504 Rudder. For more information, call Mary Catherine (847-8289).

## SORE THROAT?

We are looking for individuals 18 years of age or older with sore throats to participate in a **2 hour** research study involving an oral rinse or spray for the relief of sore throat. Patients who complete the study successfully will be compensated **\$40**.

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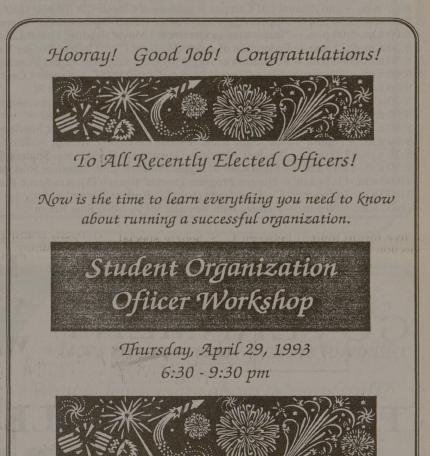
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Testing

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Bartlett said products on the Bartlett said while 20 million market should be periodically

at their own risk is a contradiction.

Of extremist groups, Bartlett

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promise of in vitro methods, which take place within a cell culture, eliminating the need for live animals.

Bartlett said testing on animals as moved from the primitive, 'risk versus benefit" criteria to a situation of "informed consent" with humans adopting a surrogate esponsibility for making higher moral decisions.

"It's important to refine, replace or reduce the number of animals used in testing," Bartlett

animals are killed during the course of experimentation, five billion are used for food and 420 million are killed because of motorists or abandonment.

The public is being misled by certain manufacturers who advertise that their products are crueltyfree Bartlett said because they may be dodging their ethical responsibilities by not testing.

Other companies deceive the public by using third-party testing centers while others claim their products are already safe, and testing is no longer needed, he

tested, even after years of use, because of the possibility of formula mutations, and "things science doesn't even know about.

Bartlett called attempts to decide whether animals have moral rights a "philosophical muddle," and while he acknowledged the cruelty of some tests, he said it's not logical to sacrifice human beings over animals.

Some animal right's groups are confusing animal welfare with animal rights, he said, and their idea of abandoning animal testing and allowing humans to use products

said, "they're very astute guerrilla warfare folks who only care for their point of view. Their presentation to me is not moral.

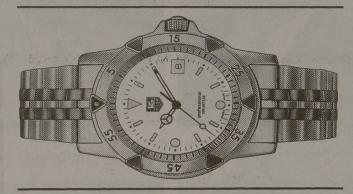
Bartlett called biotechnology one of the most promising scientific fields and applauded people who wanted to "preserve their right to help the human race.

Bartlett's appearance was spon-sored by the Office of the Associate Provost for research and graduate studies, Center for Biotechnology Policy and Ethics and the University's Animal Care and Use Training Program.

**Aggie Ring** 

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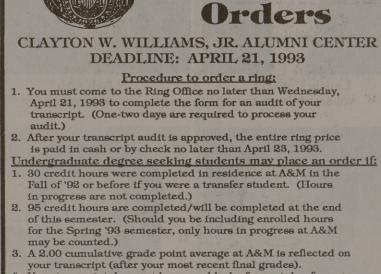
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Application forms available at the front desk in room 013 Reed McDonald Building. All majors encouraged to apply.

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