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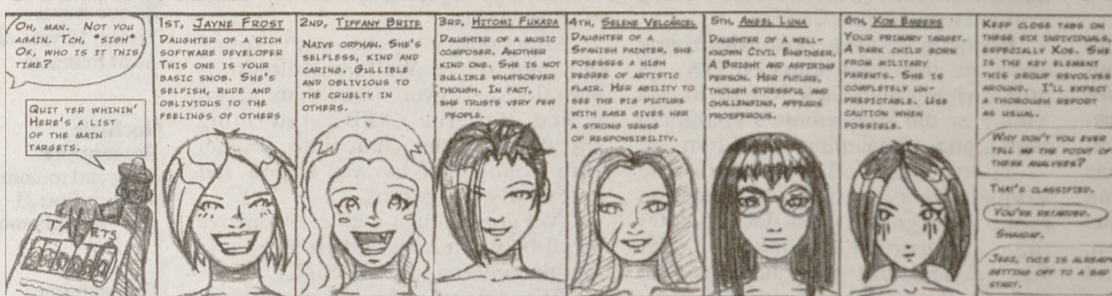
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Murder

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the next day in the parking lot of her apartment at approximately 12:45 p.m. where he shot her in the chest and then killed himself, according to Rochelle.

"Our parents told (Jacqueline) to get out of the apartment so she was going to stay with some friends for a few days, then go home after our parents returned from a trip," Rochelle said. "She left to put her stuff in her car when I heard two shots."

Jacqueline was transported to College Station Medical Center before being pronounced dead, Sigler said.

Rochelle said she learned to

never assume what people are thinking.

"I never felt threatened by (Young) and certainly didn't think he would hurt Jackie," Rochelle said.

Rochelle also said Jacqueline did not tell her family how Young was reacting to their breakup until Jacqueline returned home Sunday and learned he had been in the girls' apartment with a gun.

"I hope people know to tell people close to them what is going on. It turned out no one in my family knew Chris that well," Rochelle said.

Sigler emphasizes the importance of contacting police when someone is in a dangerous relationship.

"If anyone is in a relationship where safety is threatened

they need to get professional help, whether through (the police) or a different source," Sigler said.

The program director at Phoebe's Home, who asked to not be named, said any woman feeling threatened can seek protection 24 hours a day by calling Phoebe's Hotline at (888) 45-AWAKE or (888) 452-9253. After a phone call, a Phoebe's Home representative will come to the woman's location and transport her to a safe residence, if necessary.

Phoebe's Home is a non-profit women's group that has been open since 1978. It provides not only shelter and safety to women feeling threatened but also counseling to anyone in need of help. In 2002, Phoebe's Home helped over 1,000 victims of domestic violence.

Hackers

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hackers. "We know which lines were hacked," Magnussen said. "We're pretty confident we've got this under control."

The problematic features will be disabled indefinitely, he said.

Magnussen said hackers were able to gain complete access to the system after correctly guessing the default password. The default password was composed of the same numbers as the phone line extension, and several employees had not changed it.

"You should never ever use your name, telephone number, or address for a password," Magnussen said. "Those are the easiest for a criminal to guess."

After gaining access, the criminals changed the forwarding number and the voice mail message on the system. The message change caused the most immediate problem. The attackers changed it to say "Hello," and paused, then said "Yes."

When they then dialed collect, the operator heard the right word at the right time, and con-

nected the call.

A&M has a fraud detection system in place, as well as an agreement with phone carriers to notify the University if any numbers outside a certain list utilize the phone system. Both systems were triggered Thursday morning, which contributed to the quick response, Magnussen said.

University Police Department (UPD) Director Bob Wiatt said there were no charges filed with UPD or the FBI.

When the call originates from somewhere as far away as Saudi Arabia, there is nothing law enforcement can do, whether at the local, state or federal level, Wiatt said.

"You'd have to file a charge in Brazos County and then fly to Saudi Arabia and find the culprits in order to bring them to trial," he said. "It's totally unenforceable."

Wiatt said the burden falls on potential victims to make sure their passwords are secure.

While it is unfortunate that many services will be shut down, it is necessary, Magnussen said.

"It's a trade off between convenience and security," he said. "Ultimately you've really got to protect yourself."

NEWS IN BRIEF

A&M enrollment expected to total 42,000 students

Officials said Texas A&M enrollment is expected to total approximately 42,000 this spring.

Registrar Don Carter said such a level would represent another spring semester record. The current record set last spring stands at 41,874.

Final enrollment figures will not be known until the first class day, Carter said.

Burst pipe damaged 1,200 books; flooded part of Evans Library

A pipe burst in Sterling C. Evans Library on Dec. 12, causing flooding problems and water damage to some of the library's inventory.

Adelle Hedleston, a communications specialist for the library, said that 1,200 books got wet or were damaged.

"They dried the books by putting paper towels between the pages and placing the books in front of fans," Hedleston said. "No books were damaged that couldn't be repaired, and less than 50 books are now in the process of being rebound."

Hedleston said the engineering and energy books that were damaged have been repaired and are back in library circulation.

Wrecks

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that the truck was skidding as the driver attempted to stop before hitting Naik.

Naik's Mazda did not have air bags, but he and Lakshmi were both wearing seat belts. No alcohol or drugs were involved in the DPS report said.

The driver of the 18-wheeler was found to be not at fault. Rajiv Saha, a graduate student studying chemistry, also from India, died in a wreck on Christmas Day.

Saha is survived by his wife Uma Das, who was unavailable for comment. Services for Naik, Lakshmi and Saha were held in India.

Safety

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violations have almost doubled and drug violations have increased by 30 percent.

Bryan ranked 49th on the College Station stands at 118 on the Department of Public Safety (DPS) list of 183 cities throughout Texas with the highest crime rates. A 1999 DPS survey of local police departments revealed Bryan has a much higher crime rate than Midland, an almost twice the size of Bryan.

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