

## Cyber-spying. China confronts US envoy over accusations

A tense stand-off between the United States and China over state-backed cyber espionage has dragged China's secretive hacking unit "61396" back into focus, after the military group was pincpointed last year for mounting cyber attacks on Western commercial targets. U.S. authorities on Monday charged five

Chinese military officers at the unit, accusing them of hacking into American nuclear, metal and solar firms to steal trade secrets. China on Tuesday summoned the U.S. ambassador in Beijing and warned it would retaliate if Washington followed through with the charges. It said the affair would damage "mutual trust." **REUTERS**

## NY Times publisher tried for 'amiable' split with editor

New York Times Co. Chairman and Publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. said he tried to part ways peacefully with the top leader of the newsroom, Jill Abramson,

when he ousted last week. "We originally drafted the whole thing to be very amiable," Sulzberger said in an interview with Varsity Pair, his first since he changed the leadership of his paper. "Jill said no. It was my hope for Jill that we could make this go away as peacefully as possible." **REUTERS**

## More problems

### GM recalls another 2.42 million vehicles

General Motors Co. said on Tuesday it is recalling another 2.6 million vehicles globally, raising the number of vehicles it has recalled so far this year to almost 15.4 million.

The four recalls are the latest announced by the largest U.S. automaker, the highest profile of which is the recall of cars with defective ignition switches linked to at least 13 deaths. GM has been criticized by safety advocates and fined by U.S. safety regulators for not catching the faulty switch earlier. **REUTERS**



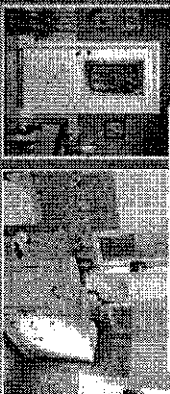
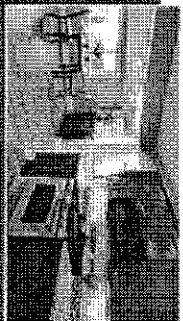
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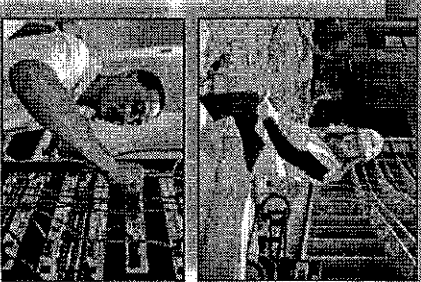
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