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SOUTH TEXAS COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1997

SERVING TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SINCE 1925

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 155

Two teens found with drugs at band camp

Jason Curtis
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two teenage students from Katy were taken into custody Monday evening on charges of possession of a controlled substance.

The female students, ages 13 and 14, were attending the weeklong Texas Tech Band and Orchestra Camp.

Upon arrival at the girl's room in Stangel Residence Hall, three University Police Department officers found two doses of LSD, almost one gram of a powdery substance police believe to be co-

caine, and a large amount of cash. Police would not reveal the amount of money found.

UPD Sgt. Dan Hale said he was informed of the situation after a housing guard heard rumors of the students' drug possession and called the camp's administrator.

"It was a routine night on campus until a housing guard discovered the problem," Hale said.

"We then sent out a sergeant and two officers to investigate the scene."

According to the police report, the substances are believed to have

been brought with the students and were not obtained locally. The report also stated that the two students in custody were the only ones involved with the substances.

"The substances we found were in very small quantities," Hale said. "They were in no way being sold, shared or traded."

More than 1,500 junior high and high school students from across the country are attending the band and orchestra camp, which ends Saturday. About 350 students are staying in the Stangel/Murdough Residence Hall Complex.

The two girls were sent to the Lubbock County Juvenile Division Monday and were sent home the next day. Hale said the girls no longer have any affiliation with the camp.

"We worked as well as we could with the parents on this," Hale said.

James Sudduth, Tech band director and director of the camp, said he was pleased with the way the situation was resolved.

"It was a very isolated incident," he said. "I believe it was handled very well."

Sudduth declined further comment.

Possession of less than a gram of cocaine results in a third degree felony if found on a state facility, Hale said.

The two girls could face fines of up to \$10,000 if the Department of Public Safety's field test proves positive for cocaine.

"I feel sure that the Lubbock County juvenile department will transfer the case to the Harris County juvenile department," Hale said. "Everyone involved was doing their job."

Tech's new hopefuls

■ Honors program begins recruiting
Ginger Westbrook
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

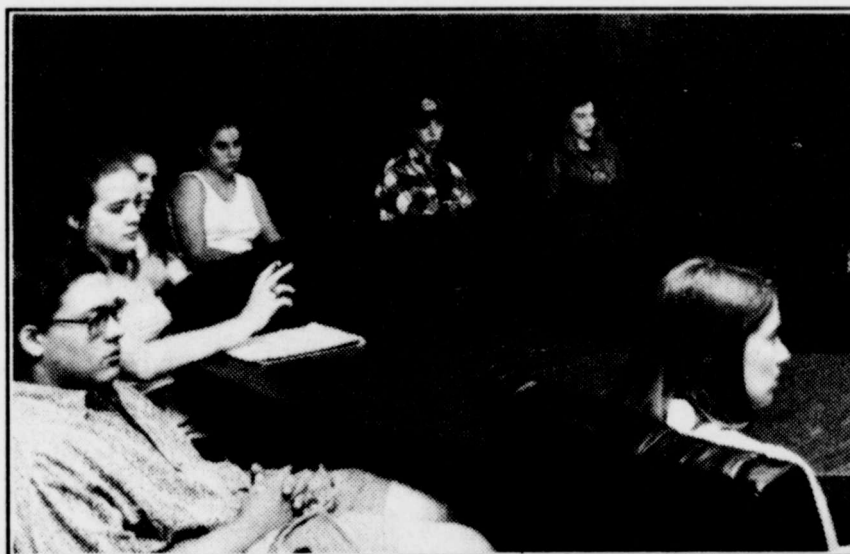
Little did Karen Hamel know that when she submitted her honors colloquium proposal for the 2005 grant it would become an annual recruitment reality.

Hamel, assistant director in the Office of New Student Relations, introduced the proposal, including a budget and program description, to the Office of Quality Service for Tech last year to create a program for prospective Texas Tech stu-

dents. Any Tech, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center or regional campus' faculty or staff members may submit a 2005 grant proposal for a project that will increase learning, said Kerry Billingsley, director for the Office of Quality Service for Tech and TTUHSC. The chosen program receives \$2,005 to fund itself.

Hamel's honors colloquium allows high school juniors from around Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico who have scored

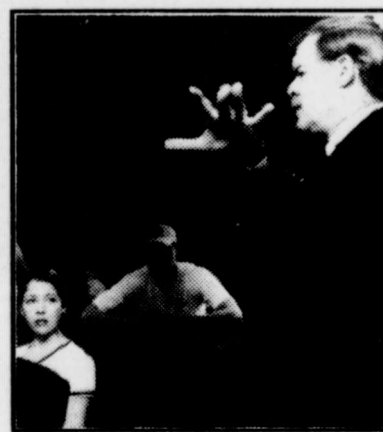
See Recruits, page 5



▲ **Academic recruits:** The honors colloquium program teaches the benefits of college life.

► **Guiding young minds:** Gary Bell, director of the honors program, explains the program to high school students.

photos by Wes Underwood/THEUD



Survivors return to honor TWA victims

MASTIC BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — Still without answers a year after TWA Flight 800 exploded, tearful relatives gathered on the beach near where the plane went down, clutching single roses symbolic of the 230 loved ones they lost.

In a scene reminiscent of a service held days after the disaster, some stuck the roses in the sand, some tossed them in the water and some stood quietly. A few etched the names of victims in the sand.

"The sea behind me has claimed a piece of your hearts and a lifetime of your

tears," Gov. George Pataki said during the service at Smith Point Park.

"Something in your heart will always draw back to this sacred place," Pataki said.

"You have gathered to observe a dark day in history."

At 8:32 p.m. on July 17, 1996, the Paris-bound 747 exploded 11 minutes after takeoff from Kennedy Airport.

The blast turned the Atlantic Ocean off Long Island into a flaming sea of debris. Eleven victims' bodies were never recovered.

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Tech student dies in construction accident

Brian Smith
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Chad Winston Tinsley, a freshman College of Arts and Sciences major from Highland Village, died in an accident at a construction site in Lewisville July 11.

Tinsley was named to the dean's list at Tech. He also was a member of two honor societies because of his GPA.

Tinsley also was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Brian Moore, a senior finance major from Dallas, said Tinsley was a good friend to everyone.

"He was a positive influence in our chapter," Moore said.

Moore said Tinsley was a dedicated student and a hard worker, no matter what kind of work he was doing.

"I am going to miss his sense of humor the most, and his ability to make the best of every situation," Moore said.

Eric Rieger, a senior zoology major from Gainesville, said Tinsley was a best friend to everyone.

"Chad was the nicest guy you could ever meet," Rieger said.

"I never saw him without a

smile on his face."

Chad Kerr, a senior management major from Highland Village, said Tinsley was a fun-loving guy.

"He represented himself well and was a positive influence to everyone around him," Kerr said.

A memorial service in Tinsley's honor will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Circle.

WEATHER



TODAY
High 95
Low 70

Saturday 93/68
Sunday 90/67

IN BRIEF

WORLDNEWS



MOSCOW
(AP) — The embattled Mir space station suffered another blow

Thursday when the electrical power and the temperature on board started dropping, a Russian news agency reported.

There was no word on the extent of the power cut, how much the temperature had dropped, or if the problem posed a serious threat to the safety of the two Russians and one American on board.

NATIONALNEWS



CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia and its

crew of seven returned to Earth Thursday after a near-flawless 16-day science mission overshadowed by news from Mir and Mars.

"We've done what we set out to do," said shuttle commander James Halsell Jr.

The astronauts conducted experiments on fire, metals, plants and crystals, toiling round-the-clock from the moment they arrived in orbit July 1, six days after the devastating collision at Mir.

STATENEWS



COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Panamanian President Ernesto Perez Balladares

visited East Texas Thursday in hopes of strengthening his country's farming industry and its ties to Texas A&M University's agricultural program.

One of the president's first stops was the Texas state rice research station in Beaumont.

Jim Stansel, resident research director at the station, said wet weather and disease challenge rice growing in both locales.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

• To publish a campus or community event in the CampusCalendar, submit in person, by telephone or by e-mail a brief description of the event, including time, date and location. All events must be submitted to the editor five days in advance. Campus Calendar is a free service to the Tech and Lubbock community.

TODAY

• KISS tribute band, Strutter, will play at Palladian "Live." Tickets are \$10. The opening acts are Coal Chamber, Milkweed and Tuskaria. The show will start at 9 p.m.

• David Trout will play at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill in the South Plains Mall at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge.

• The Grand Street Cryers will play at the Depot's Beergarden at 10 p.m. The cover is \$5. The band features Steve Duncan, the former guitarist of Tabula Rasa.

• Mojo Hand will play at Stubb's Bar B-Q at 10 p.m. The cover charge costs \$5.

• The Hub City Brewery will host Touch at 10 p.m. The cover charge costs \$5.

• The Cactus Theater, 1812

POLICE BEAT

• The following information was compiled from University Police Department reports. For more information, call the UPD at 742-3931.

July 13

• A UPD officer arrested a student at the 2600 block of Broadway for outstanding LPD warrants.

• A UPD officer arrested a student at the 900 block of Canton for an *instant* traffic citation (in which case the officer did not allow the subject to sign the citation).

July 14

• A UPD officer investigated possession of a controlled substance at Stangel / Murdough Residence Complex. The juveniles were released pending filing of charges.

• A UPD officer investigated a telephone harassment at Horn Residence Hall.

• A UPD officer investigated a



Kickin' it up: Chancellor John T. Montford looks at the Gunfire Kickline's recruiting handbook as Darlene Graves and Lisa Rosson look on. The two kickline members thanked Montford for his support of the new Texas Tech student organization during a small ceremony Thursday afternoon in the chancellor's office.

photo by
Wes Underwood/THEUD

WEEKENDSPOTLIGHT

• Strutter concert

Rock band KISS ruled the 1970s with their music and style. In recent years, tribute bands have tried to renew the KISS magic.

Strutter, one of many KISS tribute bands, will make a stop in Lubbock at 9 p.m. today at Palladian "Live."

They imitate the classic KISS band by spitting blood, breathing fire, detonating bombs, having concussion motors and wearing full makeup.

"They are the best KISS tribute band you will see," said promoter Lane Arnold.

"They played here before and went over really well. They are always a big draw in Lubbock."

Strutter plays classic KISS hits and has been together for several years.

"They are the real deal," Arnold said.

"They do it all."

Arnold also has an addition to

Buddy Holly Ave., will present "An Evening With Rodgers & Hammerstein." The show will begin at 8 p.m., and tickets cost \$12.50 for floor seats and \$10 for balcony seats. For tickets or additional information, call the Cactus Theater at 762-3233.

SATURDAY

• David Trout will play at Chelsea Street Pub and Grill in the South Plains Mall at 9 p.m. There is no cover charge.

• Strutter will play at the Depot's Beergarden at 10 p.m. The cover charge costs \$5.

• Mojo Hand will play at Stubb's Bar B-Q at 10 p.m. The cover

charge costs \$5.

• The Hub City Brewery will host Touch at 10 p.m. The cover charge costs \$5.

• The Cactus Theater, 1812 Buddy Holly Ave., will present "An Evening With Rodgers & Hammerstein." The shows will start at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and tickets cost \$12.50 for floor seats and \$10 for balcony seats. For tickets or more information, call 762-3233.

SUNDAY

• A Concert in the Park with the band Deja Vu will begin at 7 p.m. at Maxey Park. The concert is free and open to the public.

July 16

• A UPD officer investigated an incident of found property (building keys) at the law school.

• A UPD officer investigated the report of a missing juvenile, who was found at the math building.

• A UPD officer arrested a subject in the 1600 block of Flint Avenue for outstanding warrants.

• A UPD officer investigated an attempted burglary that occurred in room 902 of the business administration building.

• A UPD officer investigated a theft in the athletic training center.

BRIEFLY BUSINESS

• Thursday, July 17, 1997

Dow Jones

-18.11 to
8020.77

NYSE

2.28 to
482.96

AMEX

-.69 to
637.34

NASDAQ

-11.78 to
1568.80

the show, new heavy music sensation Coal Chamber.

They currently are opening dates for Marilyn Manson and will begin a tour with Powerman 5000 and Sevendust Aug. 4.

Tickets to Friday's concert cost \$10 and can be bought at the door or in advance at either location of Ralph's Records and Tapes, University Records, Stubb's Bar-B-Q and Dragon's Lair in Clovis, N.M.

The other bands opening the show are Tuskaria and Milkweed.

Strutter also will play a solo show at 10 p.m. Saturday night at the Depot Beergarden.

The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and the opinions expressed in The UD are not necessarily those of Tech administrators or the Board of Regents.

In the HOTSEAT • FOCUSING ON CURRENT EVENTS

PASS • Thumbs up to the National Research Council for recommending that chimpanzees no longer needed for medical experiments be housed in zoos instead of killed. Because chimpanzees are so similar to humans, both in DNA and behavior, killing them was found to be unethical.

PASS • Thumbs up to the Food and Drug Administration for approving a new epilepsy treatment that could improve the lives of hundreds of thousands of people living with this condition. It is the first alternative to drugs or surgery offered in 100 years — an implant sends pulses to the patient's brain to stop the onset of seizure activity.

FAIL • Thumbs down to Philadelphia City Council member Brian O'Neill for rejecting a House bill that would limit new taxes on Internet business transactions. New taxes could hinder Internet advancements, which provide valuable services at a fraction of the time and cost of normal business measures.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you believe intelligent life exists on other planets?

**52 percent yes 41 percent no
7 percent maybe**

CampusVoice is a weekly survey of 100 anonymous students. Survey questions are printed every Tuesday, and results are printed every Friday. Any registered Tech student can answer survey questions, either in person or by e-mail. A current Tech ID is required.

READERS REPLY

Christianity furthers stereotypes, myths

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to Roy Lee Brown's letter to the editor expressing his discomfort with, and even his outrage over, *The University Daily* column attacking the Southern Baptist Convention's decision to boycott the Disney Corp. because it had extended job benefits to same-sex couples and had produced television and motion pictures shows of which it disapproved.

Brown said he "thought good ol' Texas Tech University was a Christian school." Fortunately, it has never been, is not now and, with any good fortune, never will be.

This is one time I will defend *The UD's* editorial stand because I am utterly convinced it is firmly situated on moral and ethical high ground. For far too long, our culture has thoughtlessly swallowed the myths and lies propounded by virtually all Christian denominations.

Some denominations have courageously looked at what they have been doing and renouncing these myths. The Baptists (and other fundamentalists and evangelicals) persist in presenting

arguments many people recognize as false, as special pleading or as irrelevant.

People who have read John J. McNeill's "The Church and the Homosexual," Daniel A. Helminiak's "What the Bible Really Says About Homosexuality," John Boswell's "Christianity, Social Tolerance and Homosexuality" or any of a host of similar books know just how weak and vulnerable "the Bible says" argument really is.

Those who follow developments in contemporary biological science and psychology know that the "it was chosen" argument is stumbling on its last trembling legs. Those who have traveled to Denmark, Holland, Sweden and other countries where homosexuals have full civil rights, or to the 28 American states in which homosexuality is completely legal, realize that all the lines promulgated by television evangelists about how gay presence destroys a culture are utterly false.

And since gays and lesbians are becoming more and more open about their orientation, one simply has to look around to see that gays do far less damage to the society than do the lies told about them.

Newspaper articles, autobiogra-

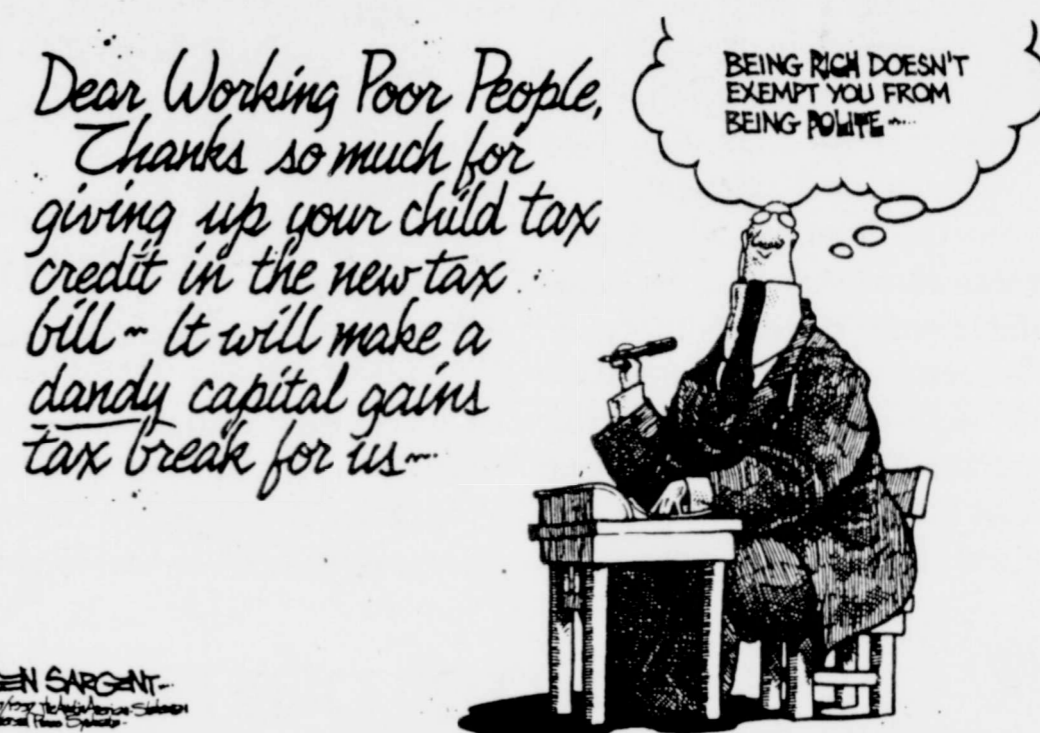
phies, the popular music field and television all show daily that gays can be very successful, and even very powerful, in society. They are not condemned to some lonely, unfulfilled, sad lives as ministers of the Church of Big Hair would like us to believe. Many of them even teach and study at "good ol' Texas Tech."

The UD editorial rightly saw that the boycott is an exercise in monumental hypocrisy. My Baptist acquaintances tell me that virtually no individual Baptist is actually bound by the boycott; the stock portfolios will remain untouched; and the amusement parks will still rake in the dollars.

Does Mr. Brown want the Southern Baptist Convention to take its boycott to the telephone company or the major airlines or the insurance companies or the automobile manufacturers who have extended the same rights to their employees in same-sex relationships?

I certainly see no sign that the presence of gay professors and students at Texas Tech are causing floods and earthquakes — two natural disasters attributed to gay presence in the past.

David Leon Higdon, Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of English



Upset, concerned or excited about a campus issue or event? Submit a letter to the editor!

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or come by room 211 of
the journalism building.**

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Breaking ground

Wet weather delays arena, parking lot construction

Mark McLeod
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Persistent June rainstorms have delayed the construction of the United Spirit Arena and additional parking lots around the Texas Tech campus.

Commuter lot construction has been delayed by about six weeks, said Theresa Drewell, Tech's director of facilities planning and construction. Because of damage from the summer storms, some of the temporary parking lots must be resurfaced so they will be more durable while permanent lots are being constructed. The temporary lots were constructed after the commuter lot west of the Student Recreation Center was chosen as the site of the arena construction.

Although the temporary lots were meant to provide spaces for student parking until permanent lots could be built, commuters have been unable to use many temporary spaces because of rain overflow.

Additional spaces are being added to the parking lot west of Indiana Avenue near KTXT-TV and are scheduled to be finished by the time the fall semester begins, Drewell said. The Wiggins Dining Complex parking lot was sched-

uled to be finished by Aug. 1, but may be delayed if the rain continues.

Tech officials have not had many complaints about the construction since the spring semester ended because enough commuter spaces exist to fulfill the summer's smaller student body parking needs, Drewell

means progress, and progress means construction."

John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said he believes the construction will benefit students in the long run.

Because phase one of arena construction includes expansion of 18th Street by the Student Recreation Center, construction workers will block off the street and provide a corridor for students and automobiles to access the center's parking lot, Opperman said.

Administrators plan to initiate an off-campus bus service that will provide easy campus access to apartment complexes along 4th Street, Indiana Avenue and west

of Loop 289, Opperman said.

A park-and-ride service also may be provided, he said. Students would park in a parking lot at 4th Street and Slide Road and ride a bus to campus.

The service would help alleviate problems of finding parking spaces in existing commuter lots, although the possibility of building more lots still exists, Opperman said.

"I think it (the arena and new parking lots) will be an asset," said Dewey Shroyer, Tech's ground maintenance director. "You will get a lot of complaints with all the construction inconveniencing people. We're always open to students' suggestions."

Construction means progress, and progress means construction.

Theresa Drewell, director of facilities planning and construction

said. "We've tried real hard to provide protective zones for the students," Drewell said. "Construction

Dallas company closest to bid

Ginger Westbrook
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Texas Tech officials have narrowed the scope of the bidding process for the United Spirit Arena, but no final decision has been reached.

Bids opened July 10 with five bidders, and Tech's negotiation committee chose to work with the lowest bidder, Centex, a Dallas-based company, said John Opperman, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

"The bid was higher than we hoped it would be, but we have instructed them to review the bid again and look for ways to reduce the cost because we don't want to increase the budget for the arena," Opperman said.

However, the base bid was \$1 million lower than the offers of other bidders, said James Crowson, Tech deputy chancellor.

The arena coordinating board has set a budget of \$47 million for the project, with a 10 percent variance, Crowson said.

Crowson said Tech's negotiating committee plans to receive the adjusted requests and any other information concerning the deal by today, either by an in-person visit or in a meeting by a conference call.

If all goes as planned and

weather prevails, arena construction will begin in September or possibly October, Opperman said.

"It's a pretty tight construction schedule," Opperman said.

"It's going to be a tough date to meet, but everyone is saying it's do-able."

It's going to be a tough date to meet, but everyone is saying it's do-able.

John Opperman, vice chancellor

Tech's negotiation committee is composed of architecture firm Rosser International, project manager Don Bundock, Opperman; Crowson and

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12-12oz. Btls.

"Longnecks" Coors Reg. or Light, Miller Lite Bud Reg. or Light

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"Longnecks" MGD Reg. or Light COORS DRY, BUD DRY

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Professor putting NASA grants to good use

Brian Smith
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Texas Tech professor Sunanda Mitra has been heading the study of data compression at Tech for the past three years.

Data compression is taking redundant information out of computer images to make the images smaller and easier to transfer, Mitra said.

"You can send data from computer to computer faster by reducing the redundant information," Mitra said.

Mitra has received \$278,908 in grants from NASA since 1991 to help fund and support her research.

Through new data compression technology, images can be sent clearer and faster now than they could a few years ago, she said.

Mitra also has received a \$65,000 grant from the National

Library of Medicine at the National Institute of Health to study how data compression can affect

sending medical images from computer to computer in a faster way. This will enable students to have a more efficient way of learning.

The use of data compression to reduce the size of images takes less space in the computer to save information so more information can be stored, she said.

Mitra's study was not related to the Pathfinder mission on Mars, but could be used to benefit future missions of the same kind, she said.

The study of data compression

could help NASA send images from space to Earth faster and clearer in the future.

"The most important aspect is it is a new engineering technique that is cost effective and can be applied not only for NASA images, but medical images as well," Mitra

(It) is cost effective and can be applied not only for NASA images, but medical images as well.

Sunanda Mitra, Tech professor

Mark Wilson, a senior electrical engineering and computer science major from Fort Worth, said Mitra cares about her students and is always willing to help when they need it.

"She is always on the cutting edge of research and technology," Wilson said. "That's nice."



Wes Underwood/THEUD

Sunanda Mitra: The Tech professor has been receiving grants from NASA for six years for her data compression research.

Recruits

continued from page 1

exceptionally well on the PSAT to attend Tech for three days to learn about the university and what it has to offer students.

"I think Lubbock's an ideal setting for college," said York Yu, a junior from Irving's Nimitz High School.

"Austin is too urban, and College Station is too rural. Lubbock is the perfect size, and you get a much more intimate education."

In order to receive an invitation, students must meet the qualifications of a National Merit Semi-Finalist.

Of the students attending the colloquiums, their PSAT scores are around 1350 or the equivalent of a selection index of 200, Hamel said.

There are 16 students attending each session due to busy summers or alternative arrangements, Hamel said.

Last summer, New Student Relations held only one session, but this summer they are hosting two sessions.

Hamel said the program's main goal is for the students to have their own individual experience.

Students also will observe a basic freshman class and learn about studying abroad and college life.



FRIDAY

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(domestic)

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MON - \$6⁰⁰ Buckets of Beer (domestic)

TUE - \$1⁰⁰ Wells **ALL DAY**

WED - \$1⁰⁰ Schooners **LONG!**

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FRI - \$6⁰⁰ Buckets of Beer (domestic)

SAT - \$10⁰⁰ Buckets of Beer (domestic)

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24-12oz. Btls.

"12 Pack" Shiner Bock
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12-12oz. Btls.

"Longnecks" Coors Reg. or Light, Miller Lite Bud Reg. or Light
 \$14.95
24-12oz. Btls.

"18 Pack" Keystone Light
 \$7.95
18-12oz. Cans

•PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S• •PAYLESS ALWAYS AT DOC'S•

R.O.A.R. ends nationwide tour on top

Sebastian Kitchen
THEUNIVERSITYDAILY

Members of five bands played, sang, stage dived and crowd surfed through their final performance together.

Members of the Nixons, Sponge, Soak, Sevendust and Puzzle Gut ended their stint with the R.O.A.R. Tour in Amarillo Wednesday.

Each of the bands in the two-stage show at the Amarillo Civic Center went all-out for the final night of the R.O.A.R. Tour, which started May 24 in Omaha, Neb.

Vinnie Dombroski, the front man for Sponge, smashed five microphone stands and a large purple dinosaur piñata.

The bands who managed to stick around for the finale left a distinct impression on concert-goers.

The other bands who made it to the show were the Bloodhound Gang, Reverend Horton Heat, Sexpod, Treadmill Trackstar and Drop Zone.

The Bloodhound Gang left early and could not participate in the last song with the other bands because they had to perform in Phoenix



Courtesy photo

The Nixons

Thursday.

Bands alternated between the two stages with nonstop entertainment.

Up-and-coming bands performed on the second stage, but by the end of the tour, some had made a name for themselves.

Treadmill Trackstar has not released an album, but Soak and Sevendust, the true crowd pleasers on the second stage, are receiving radio play nationwide.

"It is great to roll into a town, and they are playing your music on the radio," said Lajon, lead singer of Sevendust.

Not only are they being played on the radio, Soak has a video on MTV2.

Soak and Sevendust played to smaller crowds than the bands on the larger stage, but were surrounded by new fans and autograph seekers after they played.

Most of the bands did come out to talk to fans and sign everything from paper to shirts.

"It is cool because so many bands are on this tour," said guitarist John Connelly of Sevendust.

"We don't get to play with just one or two bands, there are 12 bands we get to meet and hang out with."



Courtesy photo

Bloodhound Gang

The tour experienced several problems, including the loss of original headliner Iggy Pop and mainstage attraction Tonic.

Several of the tour dates were canceled because of low ticket sales.

The show at the Fair Park in Lubbock was canceled, but shows in Dallas, El Paso and other Texas towns continued to host the concert.

Hundreds of people attended the Amarillo show and thousands of people attended the tour nationwide. The R.O.A.R. Tour might not have left every fan pleased nationwide, or even everyone who attended the concert in Amarillo, but all who stayed through the final stages of the show viewed a once in a lifetime finish to a star-studded tour.



Courtesy photo

Reverend Horton Heat

Investigators study link in murder

MIAMI (AP)—A man fitting the description of serial killer suspect Andrew Cunanan was seen running from the scene of a slaying Thursday in a neighborhood 15 miles from where Gianni Versace was gunned down.

FBI agents and police assigned to the fashion designer's slaying scrambled to a home near Miami International Airport where the body of a doctor was found. They cautioned that no link between Thursday's slaying and Tuesday's point-blank killing of Versace was found.

Investigators who believe Cunanan is still in the area playing a deadly game of cat and mouse put a close watch on Miami's busy airport, seaport and bus terminals to head off an escape, and warned South Florida residents he could be nearby.

"We urge the public to be very cautious," said FBI spokeswoman Anne Figueiras.

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MEN IN BLACK (PG-13) 11:10 1:55 4:40 7:40 10:25
MEN IN BLACK (PG-13) 11:30 2:15 5:00 8:00 10:45
*CONTACT (PG) DTS 11:00 3:00 7:00 10:35
*CONTACT (PG) DTS 12:00 3:45 7:45
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Plaintiff awarded in 'Seinfeld' case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A jury of 10 women and two men debating when banter around the coffee machine turns into sexual harassment decided in a big way that talking about last night's "Seinfeld" episode doesn't cross the line.

The jury awarded \$26 million to a Miller Brewing Co. executive who was fired after telling a female colleague about a racy episode of the show. The verdict — almost three times what the man was asking for — includes \$18 million in punitive damages.

And the female colleague was ordered to pay \$1.5 million of the total herself.

"There are lots of people who are going to read that this woman got penalized for speaking up," said Truth Freemyn of 9 to 5, a Milwaukee-based ad-

vocacy group for working women. "We don't need anything to decrease the likelihood that anyone being sexually harassed will speak up about what happened."

That's exactly what will happen, said several office workers in Madison.

"That amount of money would discourage anyone," said legal secretary Jessica Ford, eating lunch Wednesday in the shadow of the Capitol.

Environmental lawyer Mike Scott, 28, agreed: "Certainly, if I was in that situation, I would think twice about reporting a sexual harassment situation."

The case was brought by Jerold Mackenzie, who had worked at Miller 19 years and was fired from his \$95,000-a-year job in 1993 after he told Patricia Best about the episode and she complained.

He sued for \$9.2 million.

In the episode, Jerry Seinfeld's character can't remember his girlfriend's name, only that it rhymes with a female body part. Jerry and his friends try a few guesses, including "Mulva" and "Gipple." Only after the woman realizes Jerry doesn't know her name and runs off does he remember and scream out "Dolores!"

Mackenzie testified that he never said the word referred to, and instead showed Best a photocopied page from the dictionary with "clitoris" on it.

Best complained to managers that it was the latest in a string of harassing acts, including a "freaky" voice mail and a dream he said he had about her.

The company said she didn't ask that Mackenzie be fired.

Woman claims Cosby is her 'dead-beat dad'

NEW YORK (AP) — The woman who claims to be Bill Cosby's daughter once prepared a news release calling him a "dead-beat, billionaire father," but never made it public, the prosecution said at her extortion trial.

Autumn Jackson's co-defendant also sent letters making veiled references to the entertainer to President Clinton, network executives and sponsors, according to evidence presented Wednesday.

The letters spurred Cosby to go to authorities.

Jackson, 22, was arrested in January in New York City after she and co-defendant Jose Medina signed an agreement saying they would receive \$24 million from Cosby in exchange for not going public with her story.

Medina, 51, played a key role

in writing the news release and wrote letters about Jackson and sent them to more than 25 trade publications, companies that hired Cosby for advertising, Clinton, California Gov. Pete Wilson, Jesse Jackson and others, prosecutors alleged.

In the letter to Clinton, dated Jan. 10, Medina said major figures in the television industry were standing in the way of his production of a children's television show that he called "Down on the Farm."

"I feel that I should have the right to love my father and be known by my brother and sisters," Jackson said.

Cosby testified that he had sex with Jackson's mother once in the mid-1970s, but said he told Jackson he is not her father.

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NEEDED: SITTER for two children. Household responsibilities, 7-12 hours weekly. Call Beverly, 792-4739.

PART-TIME help wanted for Summer and possibly into Fall. The Cottage, 744-3927. (Upper classman preferred.)

POSITION OPENING for medical career majors. In-home patient. Professional on-job training. 795-7495.

RECEPTIONIST/OFFICE Assistant position available. Very people oriented. Excellent telephone, typing and filing skills. Basic computer knowledge is required. Apply at KLLL-FM, 1314 50th Street, Lubbock TX 79412. EOE.

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NEED REPLACEMENT for lease on single room at University Plaza. Will pay \$150 deposit. 795-6142.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed: Very nice 3-2 mobile home with washer and dryer. Nice location and yard, with pool in park. 2802 North Quaker #72. Call 915-672-6359 or 749-1206.

COOL ROOMMATE: HOUSE near Tech, \$250. Available immediately. Matt, 744-8866.

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Ex-spiker receives scholarship

Former Texas Tech volleyball standout Jill Burness, from Corralles, N.M., has been awarded the prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

The award, a \$5,000 scholarship for postgraduate study at the university or professional school of the student's choice, is one of 174 postgraduate scholarships given by the NCAA to students in all divisions.

Scholarships are awarded to students who have excelled athletically and academically in their final year of competition.

"I'm really excited to receive the NCAA scholarship," said Burness, who is currently in Lubbock assisting with Tech's summer youth volleyball camp.

"It's really going to help me next year."

Burness plans to pursue a Ph.D. in economics at Texas A&M. She also will help coach the volleyball team as a graduate assistant next year.

Burness has received scholarships from Texas A&M as well.

Burness, a mathematics major with a dual minor in economics

and German, transferred to Tech after spending two years as a two-sport athlete at Kentucky Wesleyan.

"It was my dream to play volleyball at a division I school, but I was more of a standout basketball player in high school, so I decided to play my first two years at a small NCAA Division school (Kentucky Wesleyan)," she said.

"After two years, my coach resigned and I decided to transfer. I decided to come to Tech and it turned out better than I ever imagined it would."

Cowboys' receiver still unsure about camp plans

IRVING (AP) — As his teammates headed to Austin for training camp with newly signed first-round draft pick David LaFleur in tow, Dallas Cowboys' receiver Michael Irvin was waffling on his plans for the coming season.

The former All-Pro receiver, who has been contemplating retirement and has two years remaining in his own five-year contract, said he hasn't decided

whether he will be at training camp today.

"I'm ready to play some football," Irvin is quoted as saying in Thursday's editions of the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*.

"I needed the last couple of months to clear up some things in my head."

But on a call-in radio talk show Thursday, Irvin cautioned that he's not ready to talk publicly about his plans.

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