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## **Browsing around**

Mike Bowen, a junior mechanical engineering major, looks at the Zenith computers Wednesday.

The computers were part of a discount sale held in front of Rudder Tower.

**Photo by Portia Fleck** 

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## Quilt serves as memorial to AIDS victims

DALLAS (AP) - One after another, the names were read: Marvin Feldman, who was the first on the quilt. 'Baby D,' who died unnamed in a Fort Worth hospital. Mike Sobrieski, an architect who was remembered by his friends.

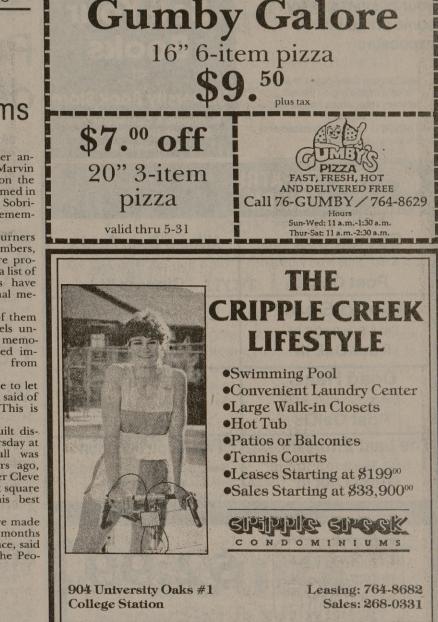
Eight hundred tearful mourners listened as City Council members, AIDS activists and health-care providers Wednesday night read a list of AIDS victims whose names have been recorded on the national memorial quilt.

And they watched, some of them sobbing, as 1,400 cloth panels un-folded that, square by square, memo-rialize withing of the rialize victims of the acquired im-mune deficiency epidemic from across the country

"A lot of people have come to let go," Dan Perry, an organizer, said of the quilt's visit to Dallas. "This is meant to be catharsis."

The national memorial quilt displayed Wednesday and Thursday at Fair Park's Centennial Hall was started more than two years ago, when San Francisco gay leader Cleve Jones cut a single, 3-by-6 foot square of cloth in memory of his best friend, Marvin Feldman.

More than 175 panels were made in Dallas in the past three months and hung at the hall's entrance, said Daryl Moore, president of the Peo-ple With AIDS Coalition.



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# die Summer camp for scientists High school students get training through A&M program

### **By Juliette Rizzo** Staff Writer

#### Dear Diary,

Things sure have changed since I was unger. I remember the look on mom's face the ay I brought home my new pet mouse. What will mom say when she finds out that I extracted chromosomes from a field mouse to-ay while studying wildlife ecology ?

### Dear Diary,

I hope my parents understand why I haven't ritten. They won't believe I'm actually studying camp and enjoying it !

Well, I must go now, because I have to be up arly so I don't miss my bus to visit the Dow hemical plant in Freeport. Good night.

These are not typical diary entries, but similar ords could appear in the diaries and field notes of outstanding high school students who attend the National Science Foundation's Young Schol-ars Program at Texas A&M this summer.

The NSF camps will offer qualified high school niors and seniors the opportunity to study natal and life science or chemical engineering, Dr. Clark Adams, coordinator, said of the two-week program in wildlife and fisheries sciences.

Texas A&M's chemical engineering and wildand fisheries sciences departments were sected by the National Science Foundation's

r of the four-week program in engineering, said that although the two programs are funded for two weeks," Adams said. "We're starting sity choice," he said.

by the same foundation, their content is entirely separate.

'So many of these kids want to be engineers, but they don't know the difference between various disciplines," Darby said. "We emphasize engineering but our specific emphasis is on chemial engineering.

He said the engineering program will offer its 18 students more than just technical and mathematical skills.

It will include classroom activities, career counseling, communications skills and problemsolving techniques. Each of the students will be working with faculty members on specific re-

search projects, Darby said. The students also will have the opportunity to go on plant tours of Shell Oil in Houston, Exxon in Baytown and Dow Chemical in Freeport."

Adams said that students interested in careers in natural sciences will be exposed to state-of-the-

art laboratory facilities and techniques. "Our program will focus on wildlife ecology, fisheries-aquaculture and the natural studies of museums and the diversity of wildlife in the Bra-zos Valley," he said. "The students will pick a field they are interested in studying for two weeks and will do extensive exploration into that field, interacting with professionals not only from Texas A&M but from state and federal en-

tities as well as private industry." A trip to Galveston is planned to familiarize the students with the A&M marine biology department there, Adams said.

nent Greet. Young Scholars Program as one of camp's 68 sponsors nationwide. he has lear Dr. Ron Darby, chemical engineer and coordi-"The students will keep a diary, known as "field notes,' in which they will enter their new findings and experiences," Adams said. "Our program is only sponsoring 15 students on students in terms of their futures and univer-

small, testing the water."

Adams said that he plans to continue the program even after funding runs out in two years. "Our program wouldn't work without the gen-

erous support of our 18 faculty members," he said. "We have a vision of funding our own program when the NSF funding stops in two years. It's a great way to recruit kids.

Although the two programs are separate from one other, both are selecting applicants with similar qualifications. "We want to recruit the 'shakers and the

movers,' not only those students who have high grades in advanced courses, but also those who display determination and outside interests," he

Both programs are placing emphasis on select-ing minorities, females and financially disadvantaged students

Darby said he wants to attract those students who have a potential to succeed but no opportu-

nity to try. "We hope to attract students from smaller and "We hope to attract student's have elaborate scirural high schools that don't have elaborate sci-ence programs," he said. "We want to encourage students, especially minorities and women, to select engineering careers.

Adams said students will be selected after careful reviewing of their applications, counselors' recommendations and personal essays.

An expected positive feedback from students

about this summer's program should generate interest in next year's camp, Adams said. "The students will benefit from the program,

## Police catch "Dapper Bandit" after bank heist

DALLAS (AP) — A man who shot himself in the head when police cormajor, I appr nered him after a bank robbery was entified Thursday as the elusive apper Bandit" who baffled auproved and thorities for a decade with idy even more smoothly executed, well-dressed he-

ying Greed ists, police said. k more The Mark Ervin Reeves, 34, of Dallas o languages was charged with aggravated rob-

bery and ordered held in lieu of \$500,000 bond Thursday following the hold-up of a Bright Banc branch "First of all, he's very good. Sec-Wednesday, police Capt. John Holt ond of all, he's very lucky," Holt said.

Reeves, who shot himself with a pistol as police surrounded his car at a stoplight about a half-hour after the robbery, remained in critical condition in Humana Hospital Med-

said

Officers who searched his expensive apartment found weapons taken

from bank security guards - the Dapper Bandit's method was always to disarm any security agents before robbing the bank - as well as explo-



