

Corps investigation will continue

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will continue even though one female cadet has admitted she lied when she claimed she had been assaulted twice, once by members of the Parsons' Mounted Cavalry.

"There have been enough serious allegations made to continue the investigation," he said.

The panel is focusing on the accusations that were brought up in a letter presented to University President William Mobley on Sept. 26, which include incidents of physical abuse and rape, and many other allegations of discrimination in the Corps.

Dirks said quite a few people have come forward with information for the panel, some of them members of the Corps and some former members.

"We think this is important and we're doing the best we can," he said.

Dr. Sara Jones, the other co-chair of the panel, declined to comment, other than to say the panel will continue its work.

"The committee is working very hard and will continue to work," she said. "That's really all I'm prepared to say."

Both Dirks and Jones said when the panel's investigation

complete, a report with its findings and recommendations will be made public.

Dr. John Quarles, deputy speaker of the A&M Faculty Senate, said he believes the resolution passed by the Senate supporting the panel still stands.

Quarles said he does not think the female cadet lying about being attacked should have an effect on the committee's work.

"This is just one incident," he said. "The committee has a much broader charge."

"I think it's fair to say for the Senate that we'd like the committee to be left alone to do its work."

Israeli prime minister to attend peace parley

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ported Thursday that the Israeli delegation now would be stacked with hard-liners.

They included confidants of Shamir, hard-line legislators from his Likud bloc and possibly a representative of Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, the reports said.

The prime minister's move threatened to split his government, the most right-wing in Israel's history.

Levy met with Likud support-

ers on Thursday, and some backers said the foreign minister would now wage an all-out campaign against Shamir for leadership of the party.

One of the Arab conference sources in Damascus, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the participants had differed widely on some points, but after Shamir's decision they felt their best stand would be "total harmony."

The move by Shamir to head up the Israeli delegation will likely spur Arab states to upgrade their

delegations as well.

The Syrians had been pressing the other Arab states who will attend the peace conference to agree not to sign separate peace accords with Israel.

The Arab states want a "complete Israeli withdrawal" from occupied Arab territories, including Jerusalem, an "immediate freeze" on the construction of Jewish settlements in these territories, and "realization of the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" who seek an independent homeland.

North, South Korea work to end mistrust

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South since 1945.

"Precious momentum for a breakthrough in the deadlocked talks has been generated," South Korean Prime Minister Chong Won-shik said at dinner Thursday, according to South Korean pool reports.

Chong and his North Korean counterpart, Yon Hyong Muk, presided over two negotiating sessions. The breakthrough came at an unscheduled working meeting early Thursday in which both

sides agreed to a framework and some key items for a comprehensive accord on easing tensions.

"I believe that the South and North have now opened the door wide for an end to their long-standing mutual mistrust and confrontation," said Chong, who is to return to Seoul, the South Korean capital, on Friday.

Ahn Byong Su, spokesman for North Korea, described the developments as "very positive."

"It gave us hope that there will be progress at the next meeting," he said.

The agreement covering reconciliation, non-aggression, cooperation and exchanges would be the first major agreement between the two nations. If formally signed, it could lead to talks on arms reductions, a peace treaty and unification.

The key to the breakthrough was an agreement by North Korea to drop a demand that South Korea repeal laws restricting contact with the North. The North agreed to a ban on terrorist activity and attempts to overthrow the government in Seoul.

Calls about massacre jam police phone lines

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ived, the police emergency line was ringing non-stop as patrons escaped from the restaurant and sought shelter in nearby businesses, according to the tapes.

One caller mistakenly reported that a nearby bank was being robbed.

The emergency line operator would ask callers for details about injured people, or the gunman, be-

fore going to the next call. At one point, a telephone operator called the emergency line, saying that someone had complained that the lines were jammed.

Initially, police said the shooting spree lasted about 10 minutes, but after analyzing the tapes they revised that estimate to about 15 minutes.

One caller said, "Here's a woman who works in the restaurant ... (she says) there's a man

shooting up the place."

Another: "I hear people screaming over at Luby's."

One call was unintelligible crying.

Also, authorities released preliminary autopsy reports on 22 of Hennard's victims.

All died of gunshot wounds, 10 from single shots to the head, the Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday. Results were not available on the 23rd victim.

Grant awards will fund 222 research teams

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ation sciences, manufacturing technology, marine technology, materials science and engineering, microelectronics and telecommunications.

The Advanced Research Program awards totaled \$19.9 million, in the fields of astronomy, atmospheric sciences, biological sciences, chemistry, computer and information sciences, earth sciences, engineering, marine sciences, materials science, mathematics, physics and social and behavioral sciences.

Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth said, "Applied research is the focus of the Advanced Technology Program. With these grant awards,

222 faculty research teams will work to discover new scientific knowledge that is related to products or processes."

"Under the Advanced Research Program, 169 research teams will conduct basic research to help address society's needs," Ashworth said.

Texas A&M received 33 awards valued at \$3.9 million. Texas A&M University at Galveston captured four awards worth \$394 thousand.

The Texas Engineering Experiment Station won 40 awards totaling \$6.3 million, and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station received 26 awards valued at \$4.1 million.

The Coordinating Board

awarded The grant awards were based on the recommendations of independent peer review panels and the Coordinating Board's Advisory Committee on Research Programs.

The 15 review panels include experts from such organizations as Lockheed Corp., the National Institutes of Health, Mobil Research Laboratory, John Hopkins University, Stanford University, and almost 100 others.

None of the 134 scientists and engineers on the review panels is associated with any Texas college or university, the Coordinating Board said.

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