

**Student hacks into ILC computers with laptop**

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UA officials caught a student hacking into the ILC computer network Friday, gaining access to passwords and e-mail accounts of all those using computers in the center.

The student was using a software program on his laptop to search the network for computers in use. In so doing, he had access to all information entering computers in the center.

The discovery leads scientists to believe that this newly discovered ancient mountain range came about when India collided with a still unknown landmass to the north.

"This really leads to the question of what the world looked like 500 million years ago," said George Gehrels, associate department head and professor of geosciences. It is theorized that 480 to 500 million years ago, rocks in the Himalayas were pushed down below Earth's crust and were changed by the heat. The deeply imbedded rocks were brought back to the surface by processes such as erosion caused from weathering and the formation of fault lines, Gehrels said.

"What we are seeing is the roots of this earlier mountain formation," said UA geosciences professor Peter DeCelles. "The new mountain range is still being pushed up even today."

The ancient findings are significant not only because of their age, but also because it causes scientists to rethink the global climate change and the shift in seaway composition, Gehrels said.

The Himalaya Mountains shed enormous amounts of sediment that flow from the river systems into the oceans, which causes carbon dioxide loss in the atmosphere and in return cools Earth's climate.

Taking away carbon dioxide is like taking a blanket off of Earth," Gehrels said. "It cools the entire Earth to get a whole lot cooler."

Though it may not feel cool, the fact is that during most of Earth's history there were no polar ice caps, DeCelles said.

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