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Students and faculty offering help services **By KATHERINE GOLLEY** Reporter Midterm grades for Texas A&M students are due in the registrar's office Monday. And for those students who aren't going to be happy with the grades they get, there is help available. Two freshmen honor societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, have combined efforts to offer free tutoring. "We have been here for years, and only a handful of people has ever heard about us," says Cathy Chicker-ing, president of Phi Eta Sigma. "We would like more people to know about our program and take advantage of it.

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Tutors

Tera Hulse, the society's adviser, says about 75 to 100 of the group's 300 members participate in the tuto-

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rial program. "Many of our tutors have not even been called for help once, which shows that our system can accommodate many more requests than it is receiving," Chickering says.

A majority of classes tutored are freshman or first-level classes, such as chemistry and math. "Because it is sophomores who are

doing the tutoring, we usually tutor freshman-level classes although we are not limited to just that level," Chickering says. "We have a grad-uate student and some upper-level students who offer their help for the

upper-division classes." Information about tutoring is available in the Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Eta Sigma cubicle in the Department of Student Activities on the second floor of the Pavilion.

Files contain cards that list the course the student is willing to tutor, the professor who taught that course and the semester the course was taken

Chickering says it is best to copy several different phone numbers of students tutoring the same class, in case one isn't available.

"The tutors are students also, so they have their own tests and dead-

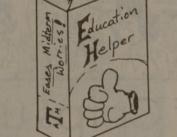
Texas Indian tribes seek recognition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Interior Department balked Thursday at recognizing two Texas Indian tribes seeking federal aid because their bloodlines might have "petered out" through intermarriage

Texas Reps. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, and Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, are seeking to have the tribes — the Tiguas of El Paso and the Alabama-Coushattas of East Texas - officially recognized for purposes of receiving federal aid.

State support of the tribes was jeopardized in 1983 when Attorney General Jim Mattox said Texas could not legally maintain the relationship, Coleman testified before a House Interior Committee hearing



lines to worry about too," Chickering

The Texas A&M Mentor program also offers help to students, both academically and socially.

Kevin Carreathers, the student activities adviser and a mentor, says more than 350 faculty and staff who are involved in the voluntary mentor program are willing to help students.

Carreathers says he gets about four calls a day from students asking him questions such as "Should I change my major?" to "How do I get a summer job?"

Mentors in each academic department can be identified by the mentor shingle pasted to the door, or they can be found in a book listing

the mentors by department. Mentors are willing to help the student either with a problem in a particular subject or with something personal, Carreathers says.

"I would like to encourage students to identify the mentors in their areas of studies and use them," he says. "Everyone involved in the program has volunteered to help, and they welcome the students' questions.

In addition to these general tutorial or help services, each department has its own program.

Departments in the engineering college have help desks or teaching assistants available in the specific subjects.

John Rigas, a senior pet engineering major, says al the petroleum engineering ment does not have an offici desk, the Society of Petroleur neers has a room with plenty vious class material and people are always willing to answer

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The College of Science also similar program with each & ment offering help in its area.

Dr. Yi-Noo Tang, principa dinator for the freshman program, says his department five programs to help student are having trouble.

Tang stresses the one-ongrams that are offered to the

"We have a professor-tutoria gram in which instructors are able most of the weekday answer students' questionsa ching assistant-tutorial pro which laboratory assistants available most of the hours," Tang says.

In addition to these prop many review sessions and sp fore-test reviews also are offer

'Some students feel they more if they pay for a tutors also have a list of tutors with rates and the classes they wou to tutor posted on bulletinh the chemistry building," Tangs

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Shelli Shivers, a Business Su Council representative, says, course offers its own help which is set up by the coordin the course. It is best to got the course department in whi need help either for a tutori

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Around town

Yell practice to be in Waco

Midnight yell practice will be held tonight at the Wao for tion Center. The Center is on Washington Avenue near the Hill

Baylor hosting reception for Aggies

Baylor University is sponsoring an afternoon reception San preceding the Baylor-Texas A&M football game. The reception be held in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Su Center from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. All students and alumni are invited

Science students must take exam

Any junior or senior in the College of Science who has no viously taken the English Proficiency Examination should p take the test on one of the following dates: Oct. 22, Oct.29, Nov. 12 or Nov. 14. Students must take the proficiency examin unless they have completed English 301 with a minimum gr Students entering the College of Science under catalog #1070 They are not required to take this exam. The English Pole Exam will be administered by the English Department Stude the biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics departments register for the exam in 151 or 152 Blocker no less that the prior to the exam date. All exams begin at 6:45 p.m. and ed

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Members of both tribes also appeared before the committee.

"Our request, in essence, is that you help our people survive as Indi-ans and as a pueblo," said Raymond Apodaca, tribal spokesman for the Tiguas, "and that you help us pre-serve and protect for ourselves, our elders and our children, our birthright.'

Hazel Elbert, acting deputy assis-tant secretary for Indian affairs, said the Interior Department wants action on Wilson and Coleman's bill 'deferred" so the department can spend up to two years investigating the tribes to see if they meet federal criteria for recognition. "If the bloodlines have, more or

less, what I would call, petered out, then you're talking about a group of people who aren't really Indians at all," Elbert said.

Interior Department staff member Michael Lawson said there was "concern" about possible intermarriage between Indians, Mexican-Americans and Anglos diluting the tribes.

Charity bazaar to be held this weeken

Post Oak Mall will hold its Fourth Annual Community Bazaar on Friday, Saturday and Sunday during regular mal Twenty-eight non-profit clubs and organizations from the Valley will have booths throughout the mall selling how baked goods and handmade craft items. Profits from the ba directly to the individual organization making the sales.

NOW sponsors talent show on Monda

The Brazos Valley Chapter of NOW, the National Organ of Women, is sponsoring a talent show Monday at 7 p.m.at lege Station Community Center, 1300 Jersey St. The show 15 talent acts, including singing, recitations and an all-lem band. Admission is \$3 at the door.

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