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## Officials question campus utility prices

**PAYING THE BILLS:** The Tech chancellor meets with Lubbock Power & Light owners to discuss utilities.

By Melissa Guest/Staff Reporter

Dr. David Smith, Texas Tech's interim chancellor, met with city officials Wednesday to discuss the terms of the university's contract with Lubbock Power & Light.

The city-owned electric company has a long-standing contract with the university that ensures

Tech receives the lowest rate, Smith said.

"This is a business deal, there's no other emotion in it," Smith said. "We're going to go back to the city, plain and simple, and make sure we're getting the best deal."

Smith said while the university still has a contract with the company through 2020, he is looking at competitor prices to ensure Tech is receiving the best price for utilities.

"As a fiduciary agent, I'm looking at a midcourse correction to ask for revised rates," Smith said.

LP&L could be over-charging Tech more than \$1 million, he said.

"We could save \$1 million to \$1.8 million," he said. "Clearly, as a state agency, we need to do

what's fiscally responsible for our taxpayers."

LP&L Director Paul Thompson said the university is receiving the best rate and has achieved millions in savings during its relationship with the company.

"I think when the university looks at the savings with LP&L they'll continue to be an LP&L customer," Thompson said.

In addition, Thompson said the university might have received false information concerning energy rates.

"I think some of the information that the SPS (Southwestern Public Service) folks have sent them is misleading," he said.

Smith said if proven the university has not been receiving the lowest rate, Tech might seek

legal action to recover the lost funds. The Lubbock City Council sets the rates.

"We're reviewing the legal side," he said. "At this point, we don't know if we can or can't."

Although they are seeking amended energy rates, Smith said, the university would then be able to continue a successful relationship with the city.

"We could end up creating an even longer term," he said.

Thompson said he believes the university has had a beneficial relationship with LP&L and could continue to do so.

"I think it's been a great relationship for the university," he said. "Since we built the power plant on campus in 1990 they have saved a sum

total of \$19 million on gas and electric. I would hope the university would be satisfied with that."

Smith said the most important issue in this process is to recover savings that could otherwise be spent on students.

"The important thing really is to see if we can't reduce costs," Smith said. "All of us are seeing a tighter economy. We need to do everything we can to run this efficiently."

High energy costs across the state have caused state institutions such as the University of Texas and Texas A&M to raise fees, Smith said.

"We're looking to see if we can achieve these savings by cutting administrative costs," he said, "and looking at our utility costs so we can reflect efficient savings to the legislature."

## TECH FLAVORED TREATS

Local trick-or-treaters receive warm welcome from Greek community

By April Tamplin/Staff Reporter

Aaron Winger came to Operation SafeTreat on Wednesday night at Greek Circle armed with a trick-or-treat bag and a fishing pole.

"I liked when I got to go fishin' for candy!" said the 3-year-old dressed like Blue from the TV show "Blue's Clues," after he reeled in a bag of Halloween goodies at a carnival-like game during the SafeTreat festivities.

"He really gets excited when we come to Greek Circle for Halloween," said Steve Winger, Aaron's father, who carried his son around on his shoulders for most of the night. "This is our second year to come here, and this is by far better than the one last year."

Children of all ages, dressed in a variety of costumes, filed into Greek Circle looking for all the fun and candy they could find.

"You can never have enough candy for these kids!" said Julie Fletcher, a sophomore elementary education major from Houston and a Pi Beta Phi sorority member. "The costumes are just so creative. The cutest by far, in my opinion, had to be the astronaut in the NASA uniform."

On the other side of the circle, Kappa Delta Betsy Davis, a sophomore merchandising major from Sterling City, said she favored another costume. "Raggedy Ann was so cute!" she said. "Everything about SafeTreat is running smoothly and there is so much candy."

Along with trick-or-treating, the Greek community provided bobbing for apples, balloons and a haunted house for the children's enjoyment. Each member of the fraternities or sororities dressed up in a Halloween costume to get into the Halloween spirit.

Heather Lindner, a freshman broadcast journalism major from Euless, said the excitement made her feel like she was 10 years old again.

"We are all getting into Halloween so much that I feel like a little kid again. I totally forgot that I was in college," she said.

A community bus took the parents and chil-

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TREY SPYROPOULOS, A sophomore business major from Richardson, gives out candy to local trick-or-treaters Wednesday evening during Safe Treat at Greek Circle.

## Raider patrons celebrate Halloween while boo-ling for candy in library

By Jeff Stoughton/Staff Reporter

Faculty and staff members from the Texas Tech Library participated in a fund-raising event Wednesday called "Boo-ling for Heroes."

For 50 cents, library patrons tried their hand at knocking over plastic bowling pins to receive candy. Faculty and staff members who helped with the fund-raiser donned costumes to celebrate Halloween.

Pat Marx, who works in the bibliographic services department, said she wanted to dispel the image of librarians as people who never have fun. She also wanted to do something to benefit the Red Cross.

"New York is on all of our minds lately," she said.

Jayne Sappington, head of the bibliographic services department, said members from a variety of library departments helped with the fundraiser. Faculty and staff from the acquisitions, reference, periodicals, bibliographic services and circulation departments helped collect money and dispense candy to students in the Library.

"We had a lot of help from throughout the Library," she said.

Lisa Gonzales, who works in the acquisitions department, said the response from students was good overall.

"At first, a lot of them are a little bashful, but once they find out that it's for charity, they're usually willing to help out," she said.

Gonzales and several other members of the acquisitions department



JENNA HANSEN/Staff Photographer

KRIS LIPTAK, A senior marketing major from Kingwood, attempts to pick up a spare Wednesday afternoon during the "Boo-ling" Halloween event in the Croslin Room of the Texas Tech Library.

dressed as Dalmatians and Cruella DeVille from Disney's 101 Dalmatians. She said the costumes were part of the fun of the event.

"We want to let you know you can have fun in the library," she said.

April Cowie, a first-year library administration graduate student from Fort Worth, said the event was a chance to have fun and raise money for

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## U.S. soldiers quick to warn anti-Taliban

**A SHOW OF SUPPORT:** Defense Secretary Rumsfeld is preparing to visit the region this weekend.

By Matt Kelley/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American soldiers are in Afghanistan advising anti-Taliban forces and helping guide bombs to their targets, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said as he prepared to visit the region this weekend.

Rumsfeld will travel to Moscow to meet Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov, then visit leaders of several countries surrounding Afghanistan to shore up efforts in the war against terrorism, the Pentagon said Wednesday.

"The initial reason for the trip is to go to Moscow and see Ivanov to talk about the war on terrorism, to talk about the (Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty) to talk about the broader way forward with Russia," said Pentagon spokeswoman Victoria Clarke.

She didn't name the other nations he would visit on the trip, which begins Friday.

And the Pentagon has informed the White House that Rumsfeld intends to call up more than the 50,000 troops he initially thought would be the most needed for the campaign in Afghanistan and homeland defense, she said. She didn't give a new number, but under an order signed by President Bush shortly after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack, up to 1 million could be activated.

Warplanes launched heavy bombing raids Wednesday on Taliban front line positions north of the Afghan capital. Witnesses said it was some of the heaviest bombing of the front line yet, with at least 11 bombs striking Wednesday morning.

Rumsfeld acknowledged for the first time Tuesday that U.S. special forces are in Afghanistan.

"Because they are there now, the effort has improved in its effectiveness," he said of targeting in the air campaign. Target information supplied by opposition forces has not been exact enough, officials have said.

Rumsfeld said a "very modest" number of U.S. forces are in northern Afghanistan, working with specific units of the loose anti-Taliban coalition known as the northern alliance. He said other U.S. forces had been "in and out" of southern Afghanistan to work with Taliban opponents

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## Senate to address parking, attendance

By Pam Smith/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech student senators will vote tonight on several issues ranging from Senate absences to traffic and parking woes, Senate President Kelli Stumbo said.

According to Senate Bill 37.04, members of the Student Senate want to extend the current absence policy, which governs official Senate meetings, to committee meetings throughout the Student Government Association.

"I think this resolution will improve the Senate because it will provide a structure to the Senate that we haven't had before," said Michael Burns, College of Business Administration senator. "Most of our work is done in these committee meetings that consist of eight or nine members."

Currently, there is no attendance policy gov-

erning attendance at committee meetings. According to the standards and conducts rule, each senator is allowed no more than two unexcused absences or four overall absences at Senate meetings before they are in danger of being impeached. If this bill is approved, Stumbo said, it will be placed into effect immediately to be extended to committee meetings.

If this change is approved, the chair and co-chair of each committee will be responsible for tracking absences in their committees and deciding which absences should be excused or unexcused. Each committee also will be required to furnish the Rules and Administration Committee a copy of the roll sheet from each meeting as a check on the committees.

Either the Rules and Administration Com-

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## Cultural Center recognizes Day of Dead

By Laura Sepeda/Staff Reporter

Dia de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead, may sound like a continuation of Halloween. However, the traditional Mexican celebration of All Souls Day is a celebration of life honoring those who have passed on.

The International Cultural Center, Buddy Holly Center, Lubbock Regional Art Center have put together a procession for Friday.

Unlike Halloween, when decorations consist of cobwebs, spiders and other symbols of death and decay, Dia de los Muertos emphasizes life with bright flowers, fruit, candles and decorated altars

honoring deceased loved ones.

Tina Fuentes, a professor at the School of Art, is a sponsor of the event.

"This is a traditional Mexican celebration," she said. "They celebrate it a little differently than we do here. Their skeletons are more lifelike, you'll see some with pipes in their mouths, some dressed as doctors, businessmen, even babies."

The holiday originated with the ancient Aztecs who had a firm belief in the afterlife. The arrival of the Spaniards and the subsequent conquest of the Aztecs resulted in the merge of the Aztec ritual with Catholicism.

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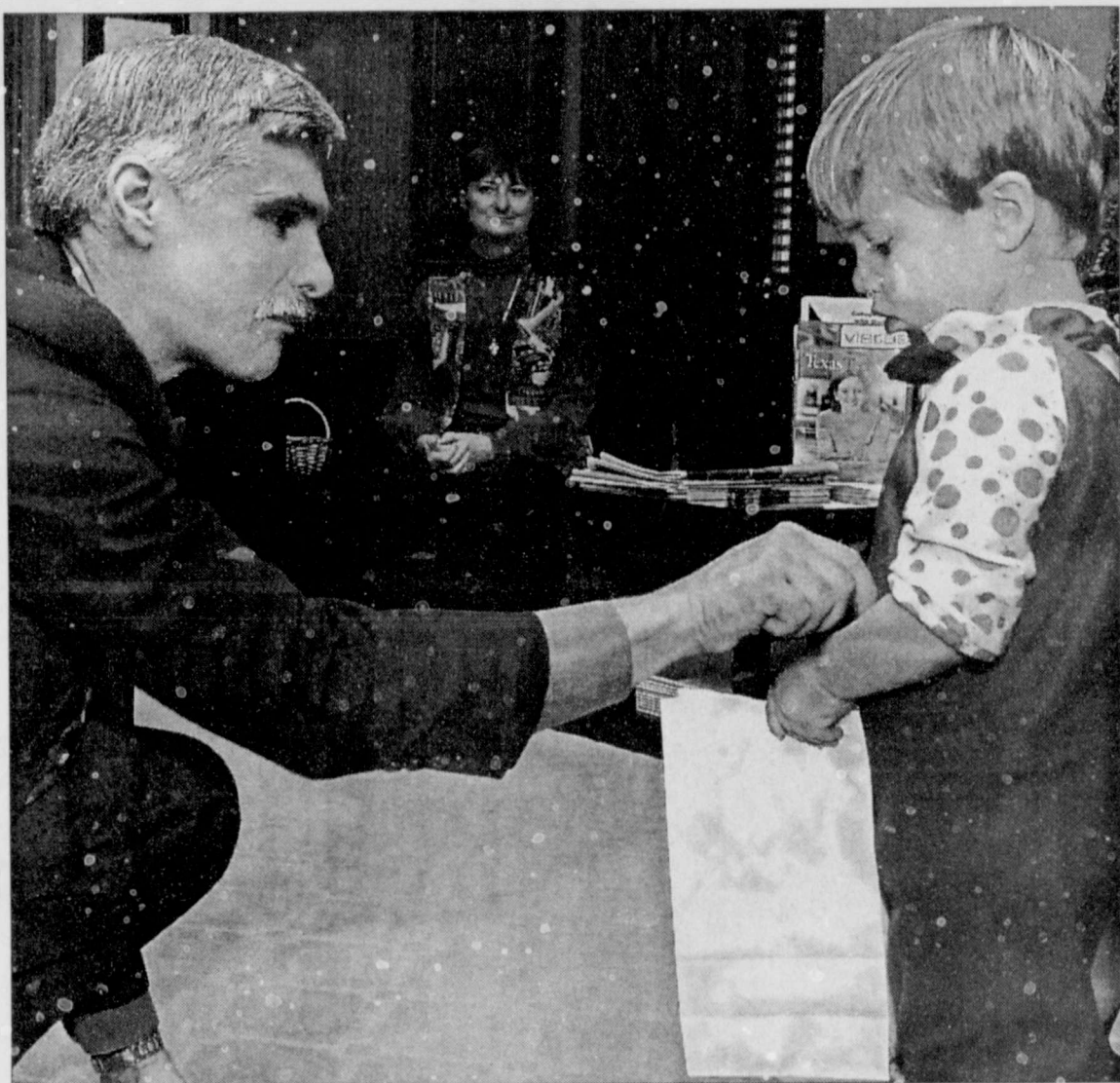


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LISA NELSON, OF Lubbock, looks at a "Dia de los Muertos" exhibit Wednesday afternoon in the International Cultural Center.



## CHANCELLOR-TREAT



INTERIM CHANCELLOR DR. David Smith treats Austin Hickle to Halloween candy Wednesday afternoon in his office. Children from the Child Developmental Research Center on campus came to his office for early trick-or-treating.

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

## Sept. 11 attacks renew interest in school prayer

Letters, e-mails to Perry's office support governor's early cause

AUSTIN (AP) — Before Gov. Rick Perry took up the cause of school prayer, the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 renewed many Texans' interest in re-establishing prayer in public schools, letters to Perry's office indicate.

"I feel it is sad when the president calls for a National Day of Prayer and Americans are not allowed to pray in school," said one typical e-mail sent to Perry on Sept. 19, a few days after President Bush attended a multifaith prayer service in Washington.

The *Houston Chronicle* reported on the letters Wednesday.

One letter noted the "very troubled time." Another asked, "What would the world think if one state stood up, held its head high and told all that we will pray at our schools?"

Perry's unfavorable correspondence included one e-mail challenging his "flagrant disregard of the law."

"Would you please reply, sending along a listing of laws I can safely ignore at my whim, as you have done?" the writer asked.

School prayer has not been a big issue for Perry in his political campaigns,

but he has taken on a measure of national stature on the issue since he participated — largely by happenstance — in a school prayer in Palestine in East Texas on Oct. 18.

Perry's defiance of a 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decision banning organized school prayer wasn't prompted by the terrorism and the country's shattered sense of security, a spokeswoman for the governor said.

But she said he sensed a changing public mood.

"Since Sept. 11, he has perceived that people are praying publicly more, or seem to be," spokeswoman Kathy Walt said.

"I don't think he was aware" that someone was going to pray at Palestine Middle School, Walt said. "But he wasn't surprised."

Perry later said he wants prayers restored to public schools.

He quickly was joined by the two Democratic gubernatorial candidates, Laredo businessman Tony Sanchez and Houston attorney John WorldPeace, who also endorsed some form of school prayer.

On Tuesday Sanchez said he agreed

with the new Supreme Court decision, upholding the "moment of silence" in Virginia schools.

The governor bowed his head during the Palestine prayer and said "Amen" at the end. Walt said he would have displayed similar reverence "had it been a Jewish prayer or an Islamic prayer."

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year, in a case from Galveston County, that district-sponsored prayer at school football games was unconstitutional.

Before Sept. 11, Perry had received only about a dozen letters and e-mails on school prayer all year, all from people wanting to restore prayer to the classrooms, the *Chronicle* reported.

The correspondence — all of it still pro-prayer and all from Texas — quadrupled in the five weeks between Sept. 11 and Oct. 19, the day after the governor attended the public school assembly in Palestine, in which a minister offered a prayer "in Jesus' name."

After the event and Perry's endorsement of school prayer were reported, the number of letters, e-mail and phone calls to the governor on the subject mushroomed.

## Goin' Band to honor veterans

By Kristin Yates/Contributing Writer

Texas Tech's Goin' Band from Raiderland will perform a patriotic tribute honoring America's veterans this football season during the Tech-Texas A&M and Tech-Oklahoma football games.

Both performances will be held in Jones SBC Stadium. The A&M game will be Nov. 3 and the Oklahoma game is Nov. 17.

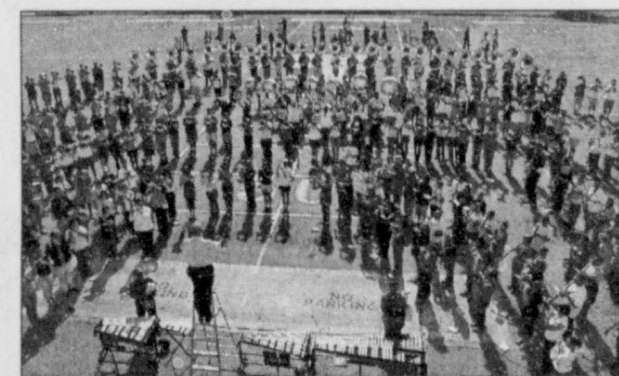
Hector Dominguez, a second-year band member, said there is a certain timeliness of the patriotic tribute.

"It's been planned since this summer," Dominguez said, "but it's really going to have a lot of added significance and meaning now."

Band Director Keith Bearden said he originally planned the patriotic tribute for the Oklahoma game. It was only after the recent attacks, he said, the decision was made to add another patriotic performance to the schedule, replacing a tribute to Elvis Presley.

Bearden said music heals the emotions of people, and that is what is needed.

To demonstrate his belief, Bearden



THE GOIN' BAND from Raiderland practices Wednesday for its tribute to America's war veterans. The band will honor the veteran's at the Tech-A&M game Saturday. DAVID JOHNSON Staff Photographer

begins every weekday practice with "The Star-Spangled Banner." Practice ends with "America the Beautiful."

The songs to be played at the A&M game will include a medley of patriotic tunes entitled "Spirit of America Overture." The band also will play "Patriotic Salute to America," another medley of patriotic songs. The performance will end with "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The tribute at the Oklahoma game will include the same songs, with the addition of "Tribute to the Armed Forces."

Derrick Jackson, a Tech student who attends all of the home football games, said he thinks the tribute is appropriate.

"I think the country now is more united — even young people," Jackson said. "It's a good thing."

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## Senate

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commend impeaching senators who do not attend meetings.

Burns said he believes this proposed change to the Senate rules would reduce the number of senators who currently sit on the Student Senate for reasons other than representing students.

"This will improve the Senate because it will allow students to be represented better by their senators," he said. "It will also eliminate the 'resume' senators who are not getting involved."

Stumbo said she believes this bill also will inform potential candidates to the Senate of the requirements placed upon them once they have been elected.

"When a student runs for these positions, it is what we are going to expect from them if they are elected," she said. "If this is a requirement that they cannot meet, then don't run."

A resolution discussing overselling spaces in the Law School parking lot also is expected to be untabled by the Student Senate tonight at their meeting.

"I have talked to my senators and right now, the Senate just wants to focus on the Law School parking lot," Stumbo said.

According to Senate Resolution 37.09, the Law School lot currently is being resold at a rate of 22 percent. In the resolution, senators have said this practice is a "breach of contract" between students and Traffic and Parking Services because it hinders the availability of the spaces in which students have purchased permits to park.

Eric Crouch, operations manager at Traffic and Parking, said the overselling of lots is something that occurs across the Tech campus and at other universities.

"This is not a practice that is unique to Texas Tech," he said. "If the university provided enough parking spaces for the permits it sells, the price of parking permits would be outrageous."

In the past, Crouch said, Traffic and Parking has not had a problem with the overselling of the Law School lot. He said the problem has been brought to his attention, he has been researching the demand for the lot and possible ways to make adjustments.

"What has happened is the Law School has scheduled a heavier volume of classes on Monday mornings and that is when the major problem is occurring," Crouch said. "We are looking into the best way to adjust it accordingly for next year."

According to the resolution, students who have permits have become upset because Traffic and Parking officials have ticketed students for parking in unauthorized spaces, likely because the lot was oversold.

Most of the people who have received citations in that lot have been ticketed for parking in no parking zones, which are in place for safety reasons, Crouch said. "Just because a person has a permit doesn't give them a right to create their own space."

The Senate met at 7 p.m. tonight in the Senate Room of the University Center. Also up for a vote is a resolution recommending the color of graduation robes be changed back to black and a resolution discussing a state-mandated tuition increase this summer. A resolution reminding students about a lectureship series fee also is up for consideration.

## Ag College honors students with pig roast

By Joseph Balderras/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources recognized the college's scholarship donors, scholarship recipients, intercollegiate judging teams and honored three West Texans as 2001 Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalists on Tuesday at the 74th annual Pig Roast.

Roughly half the students in the college were scholarship recipients this year. Tech, the college and the college's six departments awarded 1,185 scholarships to 645 students, totaling \$1.206 million. About 1,400 students are enrolled in the college's graduate and undergraduate programs.

Hillary Hodges, a sophomore landscape architecture major from Eldorado, came to University Day as a senior in high school. She said the

college's staff informed her and several other students of the many scholarships available.

"The (agriculture) people told us to make sure we filled out the papers (for the scholarships)," Hodges said. "The scholarship funding is wonderful."

Scholarship recipients were seated at the same table with their scholarship donors at the event. Hodges said the Pig Roast was a nice event.

"It's nice to bring the students and donors together," she said. "We may never have thanked our donors in person and for what they've done for our college."

Halvin Davis, a 1951 Tech graduate, has had a scholarship set up in his and his wife's name since 1991. The Alvin G. and Barbara A. Davis Memorial Scholarship Fund is available to rodeo association members.

"When I was here, there was no more

than half-a-dozen scholarships in the whole school in '48," he said. "It's come along way since then."

The college has 13 intercollegiate departmental teams. Along with the rodeo team, the various judging and academic teams range from the horse judging team to the wildlife quiz bowl.

The college had a judging pavilion before it had a classroom. The Livestock Judging Pavilion was one of Tech's first buildings on campus. The first Pig Roast, held in the pavilion, was for the livestock judging team before the team's departure to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Texas State Rep. Delwin Jones, Ronnie Harper and Shirley Garrison received the 2001 Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist award. The annual award honors individuals who have contributed to Texas agriculture in the areas of production, agribusiness and public service.

## Culture

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with Catholicism.

"The Spaniards recognized and appreciated the Aztecs' approach to death as a part of life," Fuentes said. "As the times have changed, the practices (of Dia de los Muertos) have changed. But the symbolism is still the same — acknowledgement of death in a positive, festive way."

The procession of events will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the International Cultural Center. This session will include art, music and a film. At 6:30 p.m. it will convene at the School of Art where an exhibition of Dia de los Muertos-themed artwork will be displayed. The paintings and sculptures were created by upper-level art students. Latin marimba music, featuring artists Alan Shin and Lisa Rogers, highlights this session.

From 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., the procession will go to the Lubbock Regional Arts Center. Lubbock High School art students, the Arnett-Benson Neighborhood Association and family and friends of those who lost their lives Sept. 11 participated in the creation of ofrendas, or altars. Part of the Center has been constructed to resemble the graveyards of Oaxaca.

El Ballet Folklorica Nuestro Herencia will present a short dance program.

Upward Bound will present an excerpt from its upcoming production of "Juanita's Diary," by award-winning playwright Janie Landin Ramirez. A reading of "La Llorona," by George Thatcher, as well as traditional music, food and art by members of the community will round out this session.

The festival will conclude at the Buddy Holly Center with musical entertainment and artwork featuring artists from around the United States.

## Halloween

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dren to the starting point at Greek Circle. Policemen escorted pedestrians across the street into the designated area.

"We really feel safe taking our children here instead of a neighborhood somewhere else in Lubbock," said one of the parents, Lisa Phillips, who was with her husband Donald. "It is easier to take our kids to one place and not worry about them getting kidnapped or hurt. The police

are doing a great job with safety."

The Phillips' children, Brittany and Lisa, seemed to really get into the ghostly spirit.

"I just like to get candy and trick-or-treat," Lisa Phillips said. "The angels are pretty."

With so many parents and children coming to the event, finding a parking place and weaving through traffic seemed to be the only complaint.

"We spent about 20 minutes looking for a parking place," Donald Phillips said, "but other than that this is the safest place we have been to."

## Boo-ving

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a good cause.

"This is a blast," she said. "The library needs to do more things like this."

Loretto Jones, who works in the Southwest Collection archives, dressed as a judge and threatened to prosecute people who did not participate.

The event raised about \$200 for the American Red Cross. Sappington said she would like the library to have

similar events in the future. She said the Library staff usually dresses in costumes for Halloween, but this event is the first time they collected donations for the Red Cross.

## Attacks

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there.

Rumsfeld did not say which U.S. troops are in Afghanistan or how long they have been there, but from his description of their missions it seemed likely they included Army Special Forces, commonly called Green Berets.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said after meeting with President Bush on Wednesday that congressional leaders are satisfied with the military action so far.

"There may be a need for additional efforts on the ground and if that's necessary I'm sure the president will brief Congress on the importance of doing it," Daschle said. "We're prepared to work with him."

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem said

the American ground forces had been in Afghanistan for days, not weeks, and were there because northern alliance officials asked for them.

The Bush administration has come under increasing criticism in recent days for not doing more to destroy the Taliban militia and assist the northern alliance.

That alliance, with modest U.S. help, is hoping to win control of the crossroads city of Mazar-e-Sharif.

Rumsfeld said about 80 percent of Tuesday's planned attacks were against Taliban forces in the field. That's meant to help clear the way for advances by the northern alliance, which also is facing off against Taliban troops near Bagram, about 25 miles north of Kabul.

Rumsfeld said President Bush had not ruled out committing ground troops in numbers comparable to the 1991 Gulf War, when hundreds of thousands were deployed.

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But, no — apparently our patriotic duty to destroy our own back yard for a drop of domestic oil.

"Reduce our dependency on foreign oil!" the industry cries, evoking the same skewed notion of patriotism that would have us buy used cars because some slyster plastered them with flags.

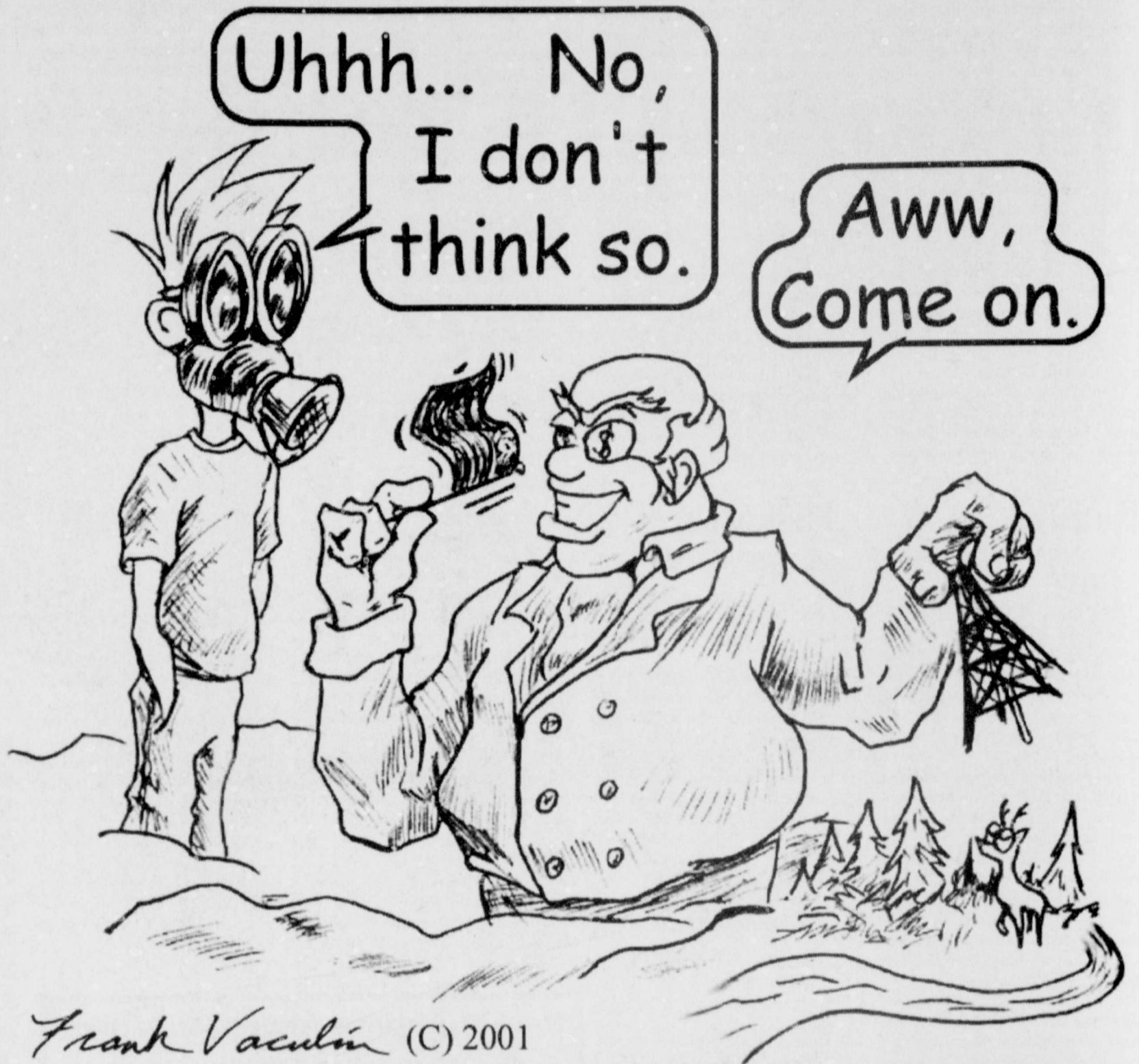
We know the amount of oil under the Artic National Wildlife Refuge amounts to roughly six months worth of our consumption. We know the industry stands to gain huge subsidies if drilling is pursued. We know oil and coal are two of the largest producers of global warming gasses, which are the cause of a greater, more universal problem than terrorism.

Since we know all of that already, let us postpone the customary diatribe against short sightedness. Instead, let us take a look at what we — you and me and everyone else — can do right now to show support for our country, to cut energy consumption, and help reduce global warming. The actions below are simple, but when adopted universally, will have profound affects on our current and future situations.

1. Stop driving like a maniac! Stop-and-go city driving creates enough pollution as it is. Driving like a jackrabbit wired on espresso-shots increases your amount of fuel consumption exponentially. Inflate your tires to recommended pressure, and get your car tuned up to run its most efficient — every little bit counts.

2. Heck, stop driving! Walk, bike and even take public transportation. Try drawing a two-mile circle around your home and commit to not driving anywhere within that radius. Your car is the least efficient in the first five minutes of drive time, and who knows what might happen to your health if you actually walk around for a change!

3. Buy stuff! Give in to the hype, and buy for America — buy light bulbs. Fluorescent ones. Cash in those outdated 60-watt globes and switch to the sleek designer look of 15-watt efficiency. A fluorescent puts out as much light, lasts ten times longer, uses a quarter of the energy and will save



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500 pounds of coal over the course of its life. Oh, and turn out your lights when not in use.

4. Shower with a friend! Who says saving energy can't have its perks? (Just don't forget to turn off the water...) At least reduce your shower time, and install low-flow showerheads and faucets, thereby saving on water heating and consumption. Additionally, turning down your water heater to 120 degrees and insulating your heater can reduce costs by 50 percent.

5. Bitch! That's right, pick up a pen and write to your congress puppet telling them you are tired of the world heating up, tired of all this ANWR bull

and you want to see them actually do something for a change — like raise the fuel economy standards on vehicles. We have the technology to make your SUV run at 30 mpg, it's just a matter of holding manufacturers accountable.

6. Turn off the air conditioner, open a window, turn on a fan and get over your fear of the natural environment! Humans are amazingly adaptive animals; we can survive comfortably in a wide range of temperatures on either side of 74 degrees Fahrenheit. Try it.

7. Reduce and Re-use! Screw recycling — most of you are not committed enough to seek out the few recycling drop-off points in this

apathetic town. Instead of piling up recycling and throwing it away, cut back on what you use in the first place. Buying goods with less packaging and re-using everything you can reduces the amount of energy that goes into manufacturing a product and taking care of its waste.

There you have it. Some little things we each can do to make more of a difference than seeing how many "I'm-more-patriotic-than-you" flags you can cram into your window. Not only will this have great impact on what happens today, but by doing our part, we can collectively make a positive change for tomorrow.

Next time someone grabs a shovel and rallies the masses to go digging in Alaska, or anywhere else for that matter, show them it doesn't have to be like this. We can have our energy and consume it too, and it won't take the destruction of our natural heritage to do it.

(Solutions and Figures inspired by the Cool Texas Network: [www.cooltexas.net](http://www.cooltexas.net) and the Sierra Club: [www.sierraclub.org](http://www.sierraclub.org))

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## Materialistic habits eroding America's character

COLUMN



KRISTEN GILBRETH

Columnist Loren Bell, with whom I am honored to share today's perspective page, printed an article last Thursday entitled "American capitalism breeds greed, materialism".

The issues he addressed were the most momentous to date. He bluntly exposes the mendacity that envelops the system of Capitalism. He imbued every American, including myself, to abandon the addiction of amassing the inanimate.

He says, "We are programmed to want more, need more, not be able to survive without more, more, more."

And he is right. You don't have to look any farther than right in front of your own face to see this ridiculous display of greediness.

A Saturday trip to the South Plains Mall will convince you superficiality is no stranger to this town or school. We made the top-10 list of the most religious communities in the nation, but that title does not cease our citizens from spending monumental amounts of money on worldly things.

Capitalism and Christianity have found a cagey counterfeit way to co-exist.

Obviously, the patriotic call to shop-till-you-drop for the sake of digging our economy out of recession has been a duty we all are prepared and proud to fulfill.

And it is enough to make me ill.

Our military men and women pay the ultimate price, as slimy civilians pay the prodigal price tag.

We sure know how to sacrifice! The mechanical media tells us the wealthy are not to be held accountable for the poverty in the world. The poverty stricken in the Third World have reached their unfortunate fate not because of the evils of this country, but because of the inadequacy of their own.

Blame their governments. Blame their economic system. Blame. Blame. Blame. But never, ever, choose to see the corruptness of our own system. Simply regurgitate what you are told is the truth. Don't research it. Don't think about it. Because if you love your country — don't question it and by all means don't criticize it.

A simplistic definition of capitalism is "an economic system in which the means of production and distribution are for the most part privately owned and operated for the private profit." Capitalism is not about communal benefit; it is about individual success.

Naturally in this type of economic system, there is an unequal distribution of wealth. Defenders argue this is better than the equal distribution of poverty that is a result of communism and socialism.

Is it really? For me, the jury is still out on the verdict to that complex question.

There is sound empirical evidence that makes a good case for the perversion that is a result of our Capitalist system.

Do we exploit the poor to make a quick buck in our own interest? Do we see the rest of the world as mere paltry pawns unless they fit in with our propaganda public relations plot line? Do we really give a damn?

Even I have said we are the top

providers of humanitarian aid to countries like Afghanistan. There is a reason for that. And maybe, just maybe... it is not compassion. Maybe it is the corporate level politics I remain too naive to comprehend.

Something for nothing is hardly ever the case.

Hidden agendas? Self-serving referendums? Perhaps the fault does not lie with the ideology, but rather with those who operate within it. The system is out of control because we, as consumers, have allowed it to be tainted by our heinous habits. The market is simply a mirror of our materialism.

Stop feeding the madness of the manipulating money monster! It is time to get a grip on our obsession with possession. Our values need to be put back in order.

We are a nation drowning in debt. Banks own us because we use plastic more than we use our heads.

We are hypnotized by the inundation of advertising that we expose ourselves to. The messages unconsciously turn us into ravenous robots.

Let me briefly de-program you. Wearing an Abercrombie T-shirt does not make you cool. Steve Madden shoes are not the keys to your career or social success. Drinking a certain kind of beer will not make you more attractive to a bleach blond Barbie babe.

And if, sometimes, there is an equal sign attaching material things to gratification or success that only feeds my ego here and there.

Most of us here at Texas Tech are trapped into thinking that money is what will bring us everything we desire. Our road to the future is lined with dollar signs and all of the things that matter.

Bell classified our priorities as, "The

American dream. The big house, the fancy car, the six-figure salary".

What a worthwhile dream! Our ideals have transformed this country into a nightmare of endless shopping sprees.

My fellow Texans, we are not our cars, our clothes, or our capital. Until we adjust the underlining attitude behind our actions, there will be no progress.

We have to back up and get back to basics.

Each person on this earth should be adored for things that do not depend on money or outer appearance. Our role models should not be Britney Spears, Bill Gates and Barry Bonds. They may deserve our respect for a singing ability, a business sense or a home-run record. But they should not be representative of what this country is all about.

We are about character. It is time we started showing some on a larger scale.

Dropping snacks on Afghanistan while we simultaneously drop bombs is not how we show the world who we are. They see how we live. The only way to begin to have integrity on a local and global level is for all of us to stop being hypocrites.

Stop buying things you don't need. Stop spending money you don't have. Stop living a life that shouts you have sold significant pieces of your soul in exchange for a sick, shallow, self-centered existence.

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## A&M game the time to show Raider spirit

GUEST COLUMN

Two years ago the Texas Tech Red Raiders defeated Texas A&M in what was an exciting display of athletic talent and supreme spirit from the fans. As Red Raiders, we know the feeling of victory. Our team has been on a rampage and is ready to defeat yet another rival school this weekend. I want to encourage everyone to come out and show your support. Specifically, I would like to urge Red Raiders to continue to wear red. It is an impressive sight to see a sea of red cheering our team to victory. Please wear a red shirt or jacket this weekend to the game to show our Red Raiders their university supports them and wants another home victory over A&M.

To encourage a little more school spirit, the Student Government Association will have additional RaiderGate passes available at the Rowdy Raider Rally this Friday. This is a great time to get pumped about the game and stay fired up and ready for victory. Additionally, we will be reserving a section in the United Spirit Arena for a men's and women's basketball game for the most spirited group. We are looking for spirited fans and though organizations are encouraged, these basketball passes can go to individuals displaying spirit as well as large groups. Come out and help bring spirit at Tech to a new level. We have a great team, awesome fans and another opportunity to show the world what Texas Tech is made of. Guns Up! Go Tech!

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# Taliban leader Omar key to defeating enemy

## ELUSIVE TARGET:

Pakistani president says secretive figure should be taken out first.

By George Gedda/Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He has run the Texas-sized country for five years but few know what Afghanistan's leader looks like because there is a ban on photography and television. Only rarely does Mullah Mohammed Omar issue policy statements.

In normal times, he conducts business while sitting on a bed, his companions seated on the floor before him. Simple notepads are used to give instructions.

Not one to follow the crowd, Omar has been using these somewhat offbeat practices since his Taliban movement seized power five years ago.

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terror attacks against the United States, there is no more important target for

American military planners than Omar — with the exception of his radical Islamic co-religionist, Osama bin Laden, whom Omar has sheltered in the country since 1996.

While one of the world's poorest nation's is up against America's high-tech military machine, Omar and his movement have survived more than three weeks of air attacks and outlasted predictions of an early defeat.

Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf said recently that bin Laden would be easy prey for the United States once Omar is out of the way.

"It could be over in one day if you take out Mullah Omar and his leadership," Musharraf told U.S. reporters. "Once you've done that, the campaign is over."

When the U.S.-British air war on Afghanistan began Oct. 7, Omar's office building in the southern Afghanistan city of Kandahar was among the targets. Two weeks later, Army Rangers and other special forces hit a residence of Omar in Kandahar. He is believed to have survived the attacks unharmed.

Within hours of the Sept. 11 suicide

hijackings, President Bush said Omar was no less of a target than bin Laden.

"We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them," he said.

Ahmad Rashid, a Pakistani journalist who has written a new book called "Taliban," says some of Omar's followers contend he was chosen as their leader because of his piety and unwavering belief in Islam rather than his military or political gifts.

Omar began as a mullah, or preacher, in his village of Singesar where he held prayer services in exchange for money to feed his family. He fought Soviet occupiers of Afghanistan during the 1980s and, in the process, lost an eye when he was wounded. Appalled by the perceived excesses of post-Soviet era warlords in Afghanistan, he and his allies formed the Taliban in 1994 and seized power in 1996.

He has not led his countrymen to the promised land. Countless thousands of Afghans have fled to neighboring Pakistan and Iran. Hunger is widespread. He is encircled by enemies and is repudiated in varying degrees by governments

around the world.

Before the bombs started dropping, Omar outlined his grievances with the United States in a radio interview.

"America controls the governments of the Islamic countries," he said, according to a translation. "America keeps after them until they do its bidding. But these governments are very distant from their own people."

"The people ask to follow Islam, but the governments do not listen. The people are powerless against their governments, because they are in the grip of the United States."

Omar would rather face international censure than turn over bin Laden to a third country for trial, as the United Nations demands. The Afghans say tradition forbids expulsion of guests.

U.S. officials respond that bin Laden has been a generous boarder, training Arab-Afghan guerrillas to do battle with anti-Taliban guerrillas in northern Afghanistan and providing Omar and his cause with millions of dollars.

According to Rashid, Omar keeps fresh dollars handy in a tin trunk — "the treasury of the Taliban movement," the author calls it.

# Writer's days in jail top 100 mark

HOUSTON (AP) — In the more than 100 days since a novice crime writer was jailed for refusing to surrender her interviews for a book about a Houston society murder, what she's missed most is what prompted a judge to issue a contempt citation against her.

Vanessa Leggett longs to write again, but also misses other aspects of the life she led before refusing to turn over her notes to a federal grand jury.

Even so, Leggett says she's prepared to remain behind bars until January, perhaps beyond.

A photo of Leggett, 33, is posted prominently on the Web site of the Reporters' Committee for Freedom of the Press and she holds the record for the most time spent in jail for failing to turn over information to authorities.

Last weekend, she spent her 100th day at the Houston Federal Detention Center.

Meanwhile, Leggett said she longs for her husband, her home — and Starbucks.

"I hear traffic reports about the freeway stacked up in the afternoon, and I would love to be in my car in the middle of traffic going home," Leggett told the Houston Chronicle in Wednesday's editions.

And, although Leggett writes letters to friends, she is wary of trying to do more since all writings could be inspected at any time and confiscated at the time of her release.

"The most frustrating thing is not to have my computer," she said. "I feel like an amputee."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that neither she nor any other journalist has a qualified privilege protecting confidential sources.

Prosecutors say she must obey a grand jury subpoena to turn over all notes, including copies, of conversations with dozens of people regarding Houston bookie Robert Angleton.

# NY hospital employee dies from mysterious anthrax case

By Jim Fitzgerald/Associated Press

NEW YORK — A hospital worker with a mysterious case of inhalation anthrax died early Wednesday, the nation's fourth fatality in a month of bioterrorism.

Kathy T. Nguyen, 61, died three days after checking herself into Lenox Hill Hospital and being diagnosed as New York City's first case of the inhaled form of the disease.

Also Wednesday, a post office spokesman said an employee at a second regional mail facility in New Jersey was suspected to have skin anthrax, and White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said a co-worker of Nguyen has a suspicious lesion that has been tested. There are no results yet, he said at the White House.

"Somebody is trying to kill the American people by sending anthrax through the mail," Fleischer said. "The president believes the actions of the government have saved lives. He regrets that these attacks have resulted in the loss of anybody's life."

Nguyen's illness, and that of a New Jersey accountant who contracted the

less serious skin anthrax, complicated the investigation by raising new worries that tainted letters are contaminating other mail or that the spores are sickening people by means other than the mail.

Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institutes of Health said worries about "cross-contamination" — anthrax spores sticking to pieces of mail at postal facilities — have grown with the new cases.

"We really need to do — the public health officials, the forensic group — has to do a real full court press on trying to track this down. This is critical," he said on NBC's "Today" show.

The inspector in charge of the U.S. Postal Inspection Service's main forensic laboratory told The Associated Press Wednesday that he believes there have been three anthrax-tainted letters sent through the mail, despite concerns from medical experts that not all envelopes containing anthrax had been found.

"I still think we're dealing with three letters," said Roy W. Geffen, who runs the lab in suburban Virginia. "That's the best information we have."

In New York, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the city is awaiting definitive test results on a telephone bill en-

velope received by a man in Queens. The envelope, with a brown smear, initially tested positive for anthrax but a subsequent test came back negative. The more definitive results may come back Wednesday night, Giuliani said.

The latest victims raised the number of confirmed anthrax cases to 17 nationwide since the outbreak began in early October. Ten have the inhaled form, including the four who died. The others have less-severe skin infections.

Four of those skin-anthrax cases — and two more suspected cases — are linked to city media outlets.

Nguyen, an immigrant from Vietnam who lived alone and commuted to the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital by subway from the Bronx, worked in a basement supply room. Until recently, the space had included a mailroom, but there was no evidence of any suspicious letter.

Fleischer said preliminary tests at the hospital and at Nguyen's home were negative for anthrax. He cautioned, however, "these are preliminary negatives. There have been changes in the past" from other preliminary test results.

"Clearly in the case of Mrs. Nguyen, we do not know how she contracted the anthrax," he said.

Thomas Rich, a co-worker of Nguyen, said "almost everyone in the hospital came in contact with her," because she delivered supplies to various departments and offices.

Up to 2,000 hospital workers, patients and visitors who have been to the hospital since Oct. 11 are being offered antibiotics, officials said Tuesday.

The hospital was closed and other hospitals in the city were alerted to take precautions and report any suspicions.

Nguyen had been too sick to help the health and criminal investigators trying to find the source of her infection by reconstructing her social life, commute and routines at the hospital.

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9:00	Mr. Rogers Jay Jay	Montel Williams	Young & the Restless	Cluesless Paid Program	Mad/You Port Charles	Paid Program P/Attorney	11:00	Old House My Studio	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Divorce Ct. Divorce Ct.
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# Technical layoffs lead to increase in teaching certificates

DALLAS (AP) — Seeking employment after tech industry cutbacks and other layoffs, Texans are increasingly turning to education as a new career.

For Texas school districts, that's good news in a time of widespread teacher shortages.

Educators say more laid-off workers are applying for teaching jobs. North Texas districts from Garland to Mansfield and in between report an increase in their pool of substitute teachers and more people seeking teacher training or alternative certification.

In the Birdville school district, northeast of downtown Fort Worth, 100 more substitutes are available than a year ago.

"It's not just people from the airlines, but from other industries that have been laying off," Suzy Compton, who coordinates personnel services in the Birdville district, said. "You notice it. It's just not one person coming in saying, 'I got laid off.'"

Victor Leos, a personnel director for the Garland district, said: "We've got a flood of them, both subs and permanent teachers. ... Most of them are here on the premise of looking for something to carry them over until something opens in their area."

It's too early to tell whether there are more emergency teacher permits being issued this school year, according to the State Board of Educator Certification. But the two state education service centers in the Dallas-Fort Worth area reported increased participation in their certification programs.

The jobless rate in Dallas rose from 3.2 percent to 5.4 percent from September 2000 to September 2001, its highest level since 1994, the Texas Workforce Commission said, equaling almost 51,000 more people out of work.

Unemployment in the Fort Worth area rose from 3.2 percent to 4.4 percent, or 11,735 people.

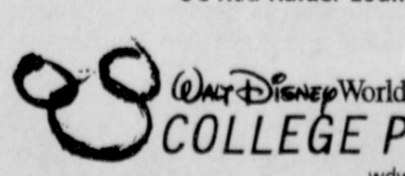
Coy McIntosh, who gave up trying to find a computer programming job last year, is now working to become certified while teaching at William James Middle School in Fort Worth.


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## Heath Tolleson and the Orange County Band to play Saturday

By Whitney Wyatt/Staff Reporter

Not only will students want to start Saturday's game day off early by tailgating, but they will also want to continue the fun throughout the day and into the night by listening to some Texas rock country music.

Heath Tolleson and the Orange County Band will perform 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Rocky LaRue's, located at 2420 Broadway.

Unlike most Texas country bands, this band does not play the normal Texas country music, said lead singer Heath Tolleson, who also plays the guitar.

"We call it Texas rock," said Tolleson, a senior public relations major from Gruver.

The band members are very diverse, he said, with their music roots coming from metal, rock and punk to mainstream country.

"Our music is different," he said. "Our show and music set us apart."

Band members include mandolin player Nick "Doc" Goodson, a senior environmental science major from Weatherford; bass player Greg Kreller, a senior photography major from Lubbock; guitar player Jared Smith, a senior mechanical engineering major from San Angelo; and drummer Ryan Spradlin, a student at South Plains College from Sugarland.

Tolleson said the band members are more than just musicians; they are good friends.

"It's a family," he said.

The band can be heard throughout Texas in Dallas, Austin, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, San Angelo, as well as in Mexico, Tolleson said.

The band has performed with the Great Divide, Reckless Kelly, Cross Canadian Ragweed, Mark David Manders, Pat Green, Cory Morrow, Kevin Fowler, and Jason Boland and the Stragglers.

Tolleson, who writes his own songs, released a solo album, "The Main Street Sessions," in 2000, he said. The band is working on their first album, which Mike McClure of the Great Divide, is scheduled to produce.

With the new album and the work, which got the band where it is today, he said the band will continue to grow.

"I have faith in us as a band," Tolleson said.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

HEATH TOLLESON AND The Orange County Band performed at Rocky LaRue's recently. The band is scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the same location.

Writing songs and performing are Tolleson's ways of expressing himself, he said.

"It's a total escape," he said. "When the band comes together it's three or four hours of expressing how we feel."

Tolleson said he and the band members like being the band that people have not heard of. He said he encour-

ages those who have not heard them perform to come to Saturday's show.

"We enjoy being the mystery band," he said. "We're fun on and off the stage. It comes out through our music."

Tim Russell, general manager of Rocky LaRue's, describes the band's music as party music.

"It's a good time," he said. "It's good drinking music."

Tolleson also works the crowd well, he said.

"Heath (Tolleson) gets the crowd going," Russell said. "He's animated, and people have fun."

Russell said he encourages Tech students and fans, as well as Texas A&M fans, to come out and listen to the band.

"It's a fun atmosphere for after the game," he said.

### THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

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By Linda and Arlan Bushman  
Chicago, IL

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## The Dance Theatre of Harlem performs at Tech

By Damion Davis/Staff Reporter



Contributed Photo

DANCERS FROM THE Dance Theatre of Harlem perform at a recent show. The troupe danced in the University Center's Allen Theatre Tuesday night.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem performed in the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday to an enthusiastic audience.

Andrea Smith, a junior biology and exercise and sports sciences major from Monticello, Ark., said she was delighted she could see the performance. "I think this is an extraordinary event. The talent, the costumes and the scenery were all wonderful," she said.

The performance was done in three movements.

The first was "South African Suite." In 1992, The Dance Theatre of Harlem was the first American company to perform in South Africa. This movement showed the different facets of life in the South African culture.

Omar Jones, a concert attendee from Lubbock, said this was a wonderful show and "South African Culture" easily became his favorite movement. "I loved every part of the entire show, but this part really caught my eye. I was able to look at the dancers and see exactly what they were doing and coming from," he said.

The second movement of the show was entitled "Dougla." Dougla means the offspring of a Hindu and African couple.

This movement used colorful clothing and elaborate costumes to describe the preparations of a wedding. It showed the rituals prescribed by cultures the couple must perform before being married.

Howard Gibbs, a junior civil engineering major from Lubbock, said this was his favorite part of the show.

"I enjoyed the costumes they wore in this movement of the show. I really enjoyed the dancing. It seemed to be an interruptive move to understanding what was going on in this scene," he said.

The last movement of the show was called "Return," a jazzy, up-tempo number that had much of the crowd clapping with the beat.

It contained music from such artists as James Brown and Aretha Franklin.

TaMeka Boyd, a junior management and information systems major from Lubbock, said she really enjoyed the music in this piece.

"I like the fact they picked up the tempo for their last piece. It made me feel like dancing and was a good way to end an already fabulous show," she said.

Jones said he almost missed the performance.

"I was not going to come due to some other plans and I decided to go ahead and go. I am glad that I made the decision to come to this performance, it is one of the best that I have ever seen," he said.

For more information on the Dance Theatre of Harlem, go to their Web site at [www.dancetheatreofharlem.org](http://www.dancetheatreofharlem.org).

For information on coming events from the Students Activities Office in the University Center call (806) 742-3621.

## 'Harry Potter' film is not the usual kid flick says director

NEW YORK (AP) — At 143 minutes, the much-anticipated "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" is nearly twice as long as most kids' movies.

But director Chris Columbus said fans of the J.K. Rowling book from which the film is adapted would have been crushed if the filmmakers had left too much out.

"My mantra has been, kids are reading a 700-page book," Columbus told *Time* magazine for its Oct. 29 issue. "They can sit through a 2 1/2-hour movie."

Columbus is referring to the fourth book in the series, the 734-page "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," which came out last year and holds the record as the fastest-selling book in history.

"Instead of trying to overtake the readers' imagination, we've just given them the best possible version of the book, which means steeping it in reality," the director said. "I wanted kids to feel that if they actually took that train, Hogwarts would be waiting for them."

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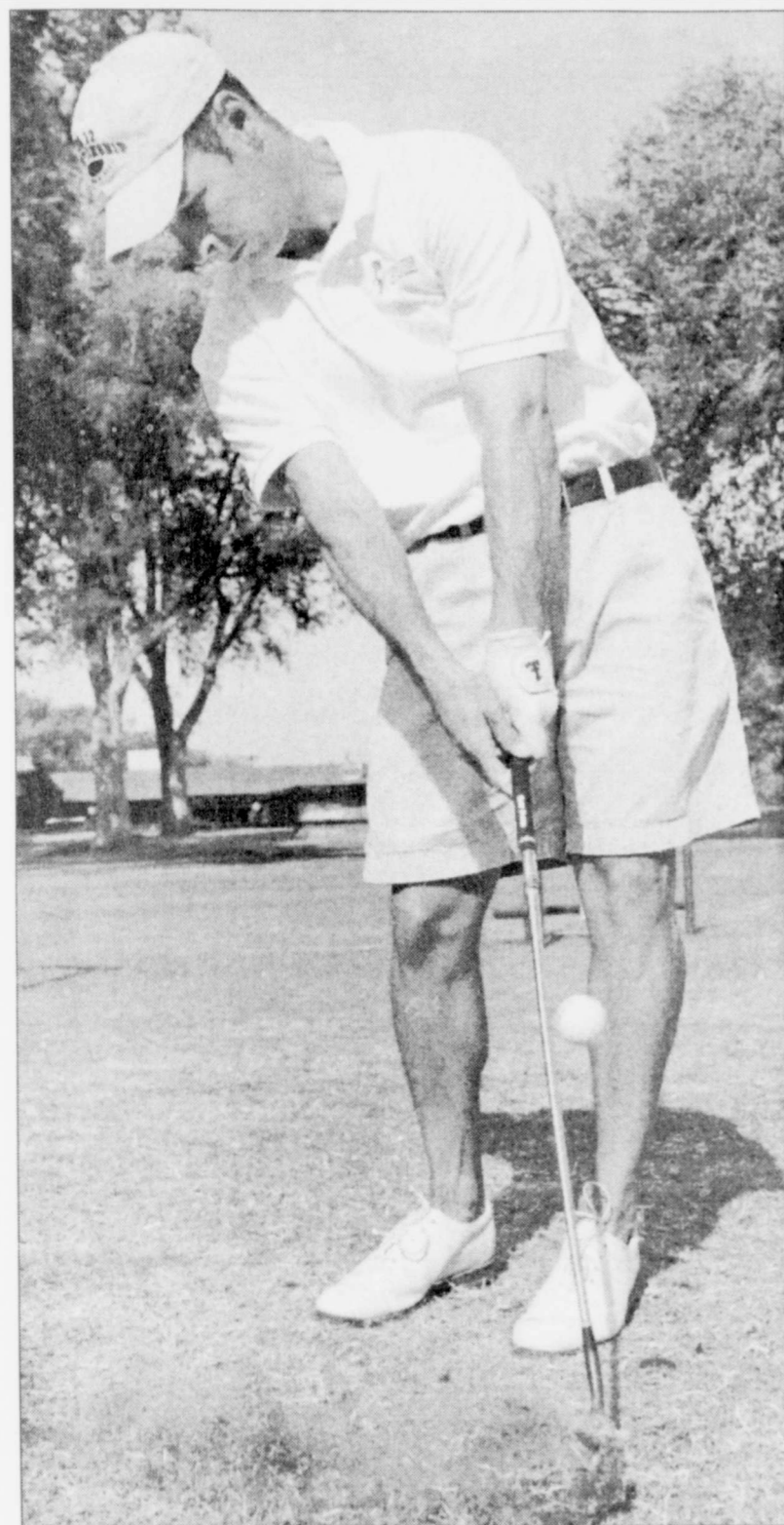
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# Golfers wrap up fall season, drive for good spring



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TEXAS TECH GOLFER Trey Pyka chips range balls at Hillcrest Country Club. The Red Raiders had a stellar fall in 2001 and finished with a No. 24 ranking in the nation. Tech will hit the fairways again in mid-February.

By Jeff Keller/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech men's golf team just polished off one of its most successful fall campaigns in recent memory with a 10th place finish at the Nelson Tournament in Palo Alto, Calif., earlier this week. The Red Raiders fought their way to two victories and two other top five finishes in their five fall tournaments this season, earning a No. 24 national ranking.

Tech claimed victories in the Mid-Pines Classic and the SFA Crown Classic this fall. The Mid-Pines Classic was the squad's first tournament of the season and Tech coach Greg Sands said the season opening victory set the tone for the rest of the fall schedule.

"I feel like we built a lot of confidence early on," Sands said. "We were able to keep it up throughout the fall. So much of golf is centered around confidence and we have got a lot of it right now."

Tech senior golfer David Bolen had a solid fall campaign claiming the first place individual title at the Cardinal Classic at Lamar. Bolen also had a second and a third place individual finish this fall.

Bolen is competing in his third season as a Raider and said this is the best fall campaign Tech has had in his stint with the program.

Bolen said the Raiders have a sense of confidence heading into the spring season that has not been with the program in the past.

"The big thing now is the expectations that we have for our team have changed,"

Bolen said. "This fall we had two wins and that helped our confidence a lot. I think we had a third and a fourth place finish also this fall and those didn't feel too good. In the past we would have been satisfied with those but not now. Now we are in a situation where we want to win each time out."

The Raiders have a 10-man roster this season and Bolen said each one of the players can play competitively, which has given Tech a deeper roster.

"Our team is deeper than it has ever been," Bolen said. "This year we have about nine guys and I think during the fall season we had a different No. 5 in every tournament. That makes all of the players work harder if they want to play in the tournaments. There is definitely more competition within the team this season which has helped improve our play."

The Red Raiders will compete in five more tournaments in the spring before their Big 12 Conference Tournament.

Sands said the perennial powerhouses in the Big 12, Oklahoma State, Texas and Oklahoma, will not be the only tough teams in the conference this spring.

"The Big 12 is very competitive," Sands said. "Right now there are about seven teams ranked in the top 30, so this spring the competition will be very strong."

Bolen said Tech will not be satisfied merely to be competitive with the top teams in the conference this season, victory will be the ultimate goal for each tournament.

"We won't be happy this spring losing to OSU, OU and Texas," Bolen said. "We are looking to win each time out."

*"We were able to keep it up throughout the fall. So much of golf is centered around confidence and we have a lot of it right now."*

— GREG SANDS  
Texas Tech Golf Coach

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# Tech defense finds consistency

By Phil Riddle/Staff Reporter

It's a fact of life in football that the offense scores most of the points and gets most of the attention.

However, Texas Tech's defensive unit has been gathering steam and making some noise of its own.

The Red Raiders have moved to a 4-3 record for the season and have posted three impressive starts in a row against Big 12 competition.

In last week's 63-19 demolition of Baylor, the Red Raiders limited the Bears to just 79 rushing yards and 200 yards through the air. In addition, Tech held BU to four consecutive three-and-out possessions to open the game and picked off four passes.

Tech's defenders did not allow a first down until the second quarter and held its opponents to a 3-of-15 success rate on third down.

Senior safety Kevin Curtis said teamwork is the new hallmark of the Raider defense.

"Everybody is playing his responsibility," he said. "When a play comes to a certain individual, they're making the play. That's the great thing about the way things are going right now."

Curtis has three interceptions on the season, one at Baylor and two against Nebraska's Eric Crouch in Tech's 41-31 loss to the top-ranked Cornhuskers two weeks ago.

The Lubbock Coronado product was selected a *Street & Smith* pre-season second team All-American, was chosen as one of the nation's top 10 collegiate safeties by *Lindy's College Football* and is on the "watch list" for the 2001 Thorpe Award.

The 6-foot-3-inch 223-pounder said he thinks the domination at Baylor was good for the Red and Black defense.

"That was something we needed and something we work for every week," he said. "We still made mistakes and we want to learn from those mistakes, keep



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH DEFENDERS swarm Baylor wide receiver Andra Fuller during the Red Raiders' win against the Bears last weekend in Waco. Tech faces Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

doing the things we did right and get better every week. That's how you become a great defense."

Playing opposite Curtis at the other safety is sophomore Ryan Aycock, who has been a starter for the Raiders since Tech's 38-19 upset of No. 24 Kansas State three weeks past.

Aycock, a 6-foot, 206-pound talent also from Lubbock Coronado, has three interceptions in his last two games, including one returned 19 yards for a touchdown against the Bears last week.

Aycock has 37 tackles for the season; two passes broken up to go with his three

picks, and a forced fumble.

Like Curtis, Aycock sees the defensive resurgence as a product of individual responsibility that translates into teamwork.

"Everybody is flying around to the ball," Aycock said. "There's an attitude out there about us. We get out there on the field and if they run the ball, we're going to hit them hard. If they throw the ball, we're going after it to intercept it. We're out there to make plays and to stop them."

Freshman Clayton Harmon, a defensive tackle from Stephenville, was also named a starter as of the Kansas State

game. He likes the harmony displayed in the defense, especially in the past few weeks.

"We're playing like a family," he said. "Everybody does their job and everybody makes plays. I think all the veterans that have been around here are picking things up a lot."

Harmon, 6-foot-5-inches and 270 pounds, has registered 15 tackles on the campaign, including one sack, and is credited with a quarterback hurry.

"We've got some leaders that are actually becoming bigger leaders," he said. "It's making everything around here a heck of a lot better."

# New Internet site provides fans with highlights, news

By David Wiechmann/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech became the first school to join forces with Consumer and Business Communications to provide Tech sports fans the chance to stay up to date with Raiderland sporting events.

CABC is a company based in Dallas that will provide broadcast quality highlights and news of Tech sports to subscribers for \$59.95.

Wayne McElreath, Tech alumnus and executive director of sales and marketing, said the service will be similar to some music downloading services. When a subscriber connects to the Internet, the CABC server is notified and utilizes unused bandwidths on the consumer's computer to send the video through Background Delivery automatically. Every week, a new video will be sent. Video packages may include highlights, stats, scores, records or interviews.

McElreath said the video will not begin playing until it has completed downloading. This will eliminate choppy video or buffering.

When the video finishes downloading, a TechTV icon appears on the screen. When clicked on, a list of downloaded videos comes on the screen and the subscriber can select the video he or she wishes to watch. Previously downloaded videos are accessible anytime through the icon on the toolbar. The videos are seven to eight minutes long.

"It's very, very accessible," McElreath said, "and it's a unique way to utilize video."

Tech is the first school in the na-

tion to have such an offer to its fans. CABC recently signed an agreement with Oklahoma to do the same thing with its sports.

Tech has already seen a strong reaction with several hundred people subscribing within the first three weeks of the program's introduction.

McElreath said the video subscription package should be a hit with alumni because Tech does not receive much coverage in areas outside of Lubbock.

"It's a very powerful communication tool to keep your constituents informed," McElreath said. "It will be helpful to the alumni because they stay informed on a regular basis."

Steve Uryasz, Tech's senior executive athletics director said CABC and Tech reached a revenue sharing agreement in which a portion of the revenue would go to the Red Raider Club.

He and McElreath said this should attract alumni to purchase a subscription.

"It gives people outside Lubbock the opportunity to see actual game highlights," Uryasz said. "And it's another means to generate revenue for Red Raider Club and keep members informed."

McElreath said the response has been good and thinks alumni will subscribe because a large portion of the proceeds go to benefit the school's athletics department.

Alumni are not the only people showing interest. Uryasz said students have called the Red Raider Club asking about buying subscriptions for their parents for Christmas presents.

Subscriptions are available through [www.techsportstv.com](http://www.techsportstv.com)

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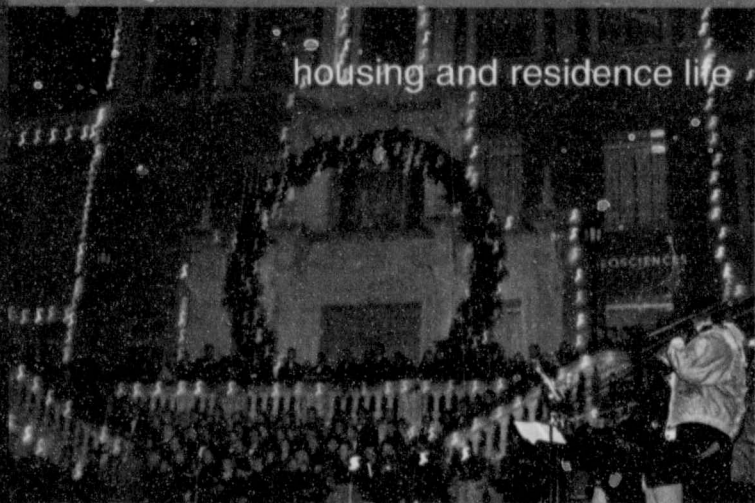
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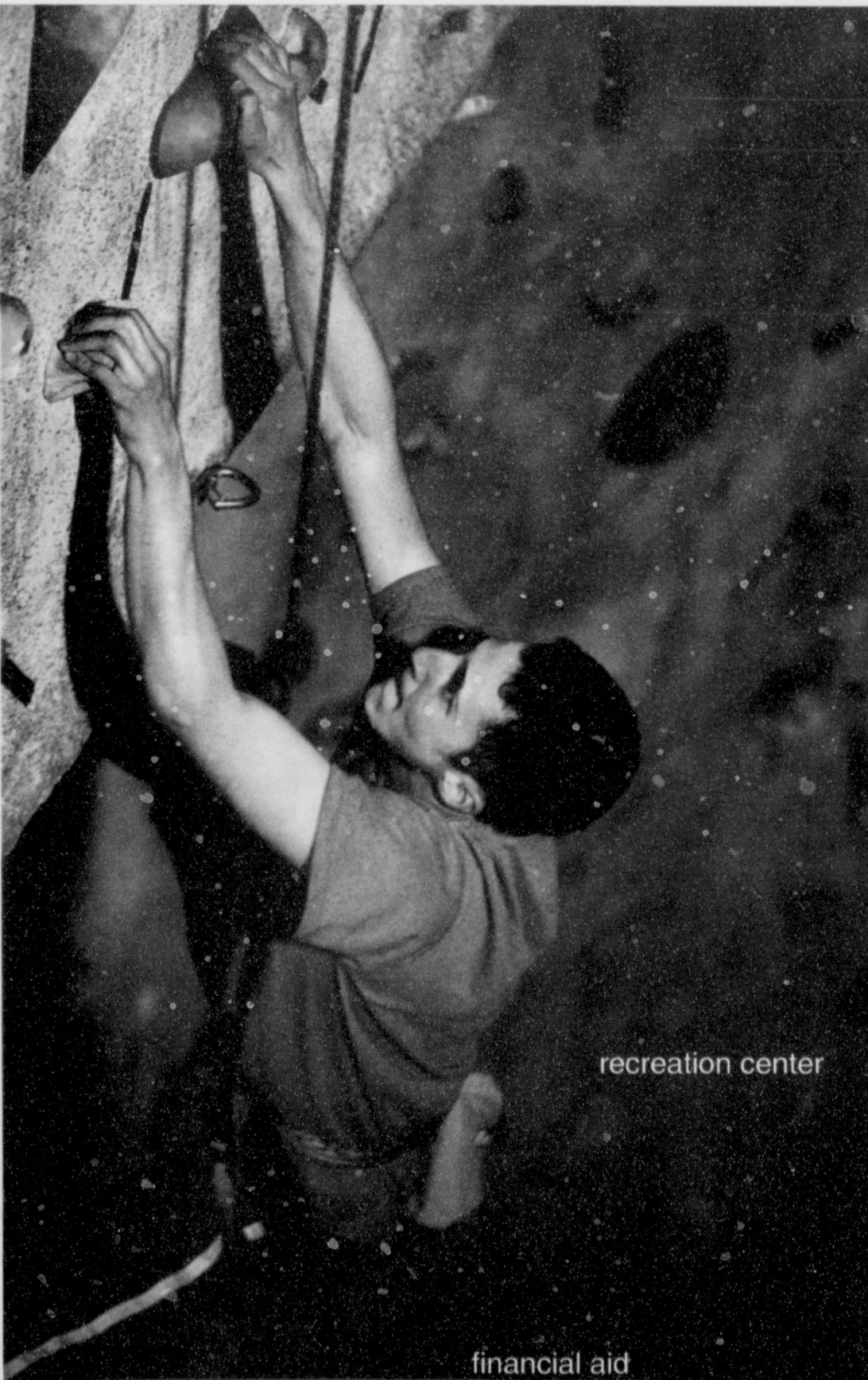
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 from the president

David J. Schmidly



Dear Red Raiders:

Put on your Red & Black, get your Guns Up, and get ready for a great semester!

On behalf of the entire Texas Tech faculty and administration, I welcome you to the 2001-2002 academic year. I hope this will be a wonderful year for every Red Raider, and I hope the knowledge you acquire and the friends you make this year will be with you throughout your lives.

This Student Services Guide is a good example of the information available to you on campus to answer your questions and give you pointers for a successful semester. I hope you will take advantage of this guide and other resources as you adapt to the campus environment.

I hope you will accept my challenge to make this the best year yet for you and for our campus community.

Best Wishes,

David J. Schmidly

President

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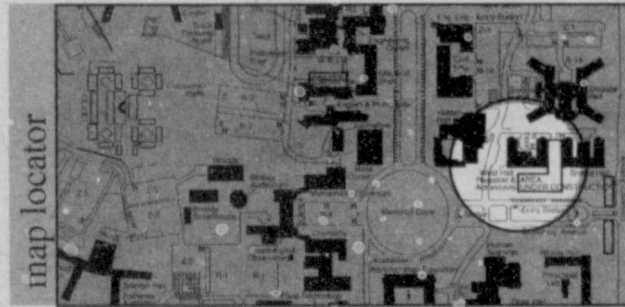


## purpose

the office of admissions and school relations facilitates the recruitment, application, admission and enrollment of new texas tech students through three main office functions: recruitment, admissions and orientation.

## services

- admissions services
- high school visits and college day/night programs
- visitor center and campus tours
- sponsors university select and double t crew
- new student orientation, double-t days
- catalog disbursement
- campus events for prospective students
- university recruitment programs



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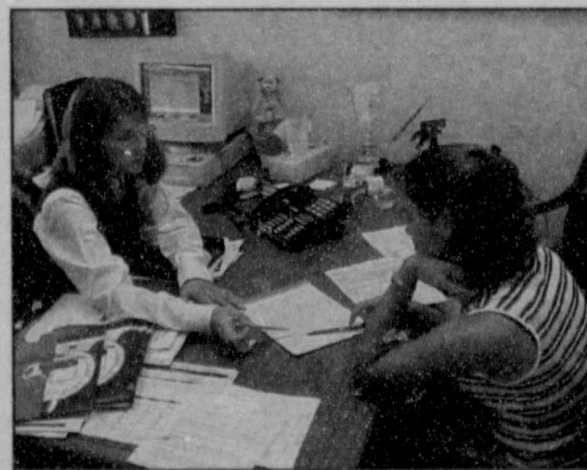
West Hall recently underwent \$6 million in renovations to meet the growing needs of Tech students.



## purpose

ncaa and big 12 certification takes a lot of planning and attention to detail. athletics academic advising tries to teach responsibility and time management with the final result being graduation. their programs help to prepare for life after college and athletics by teaching life skills.

contact athletics	director: john anderson
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	hours: mon - fri 8 am - 5 pm



A student-athlete is advised for her course selections and schedule. Student-athletes have time-consuming schedules. Not only are they required to be full time students with a minimum of 12 hours per semester, but also they practice 20 hours per week and often travel to out-of-town games. *courtesy photo*

## services

- personal and academic advising to student-athletes
- recruiting of prospective student-athletes
- ncaa certification
- student-athlete eligibility requirements mandated by the ncaa and big 12 conference
- student-athlete advisory board - community outreach, fundraising
- career fair and career development
- mentoring for incoming freshmen and transfer students
- tutoring and study hall
- maintenance of a 14-station computer lab
- scholarship and award opportunities
- academic awards banquet









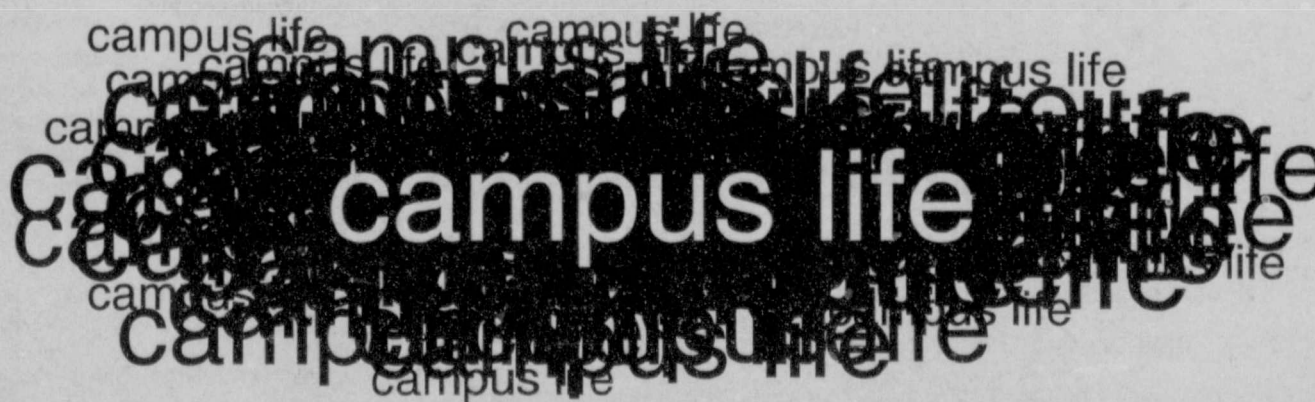
During Greek Week, a sorority member attempts to pie her adviser in the face.

Campus Life oversees Greek life on the Tech campus.  
*j.t. aguiar photo*

Members of the Texas Tech Greek community raise banners in support of their philanthropies.  
*lisa gonzales photo*

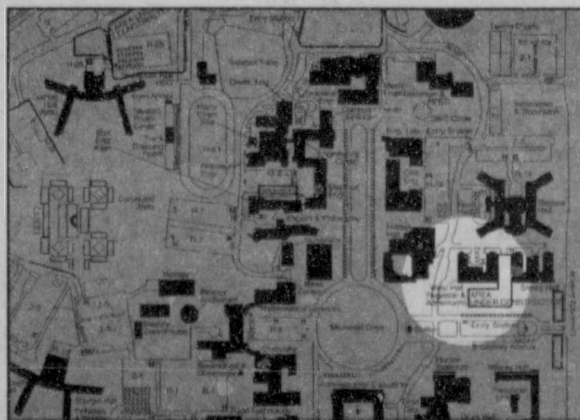
## purpose

campus life facilitates the development of students through multifaceted programs and services, these include responding to the needs of individual students and/or acting as referral agents, as well as actualization of opportunity for involvement and cultivation of accountability. campus life responds to the needs of a diverse constituency: students, faculty, staff and the surrounding community.



## services

- crisis intervention
- civility in the classroom
- death and illness notification
- freshman year experience
- fraternity/sorority life
- red raider camp
- referral assistance
- spirit activities
- student grievances



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# career center

## services

- career fairs
- on-campus interviews
- career counseling
- job listings and publications
- career resources
- internships

## information

the career center helps students achieve their goals of getting a quality education at tech and getting a job after graduation. the center has access to many sources of employer information and job listings, such as magazines, online services and videos.

the center's services are available to all texas tech students. freshmen and sophomores are urged to take advantage of the opportunities — because job searches take time and perseverance, students should begin their job searches early. juniors and seniors who didn't start their job search when they were freshmen can take advantage of the center, too. graduating seniors need to get started early in the academic year.

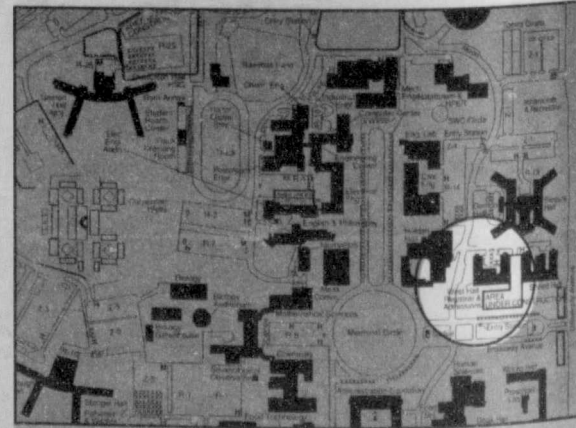
employers begin seeking candidate information about six to nine months prior to graduation; therefore, october through november and january through march are the peak times for interviews.

employers interview graduating seniors for new employment during fall and spring semesters.

it is better to get an early start and make a good initial impression on future employers.



Performing a job search, a student uses the career resource information available at Career Center. wes underwood photo



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Director of the Counseling Center, Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, speaks with a student about available services. Counseling about family, couple and social issues is available through the Counseling Center. wes underwood photo

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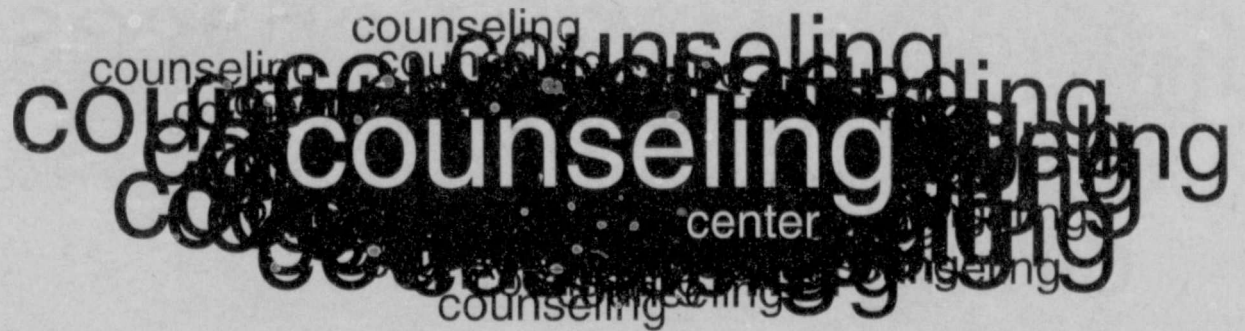
there are many issues that concern college students. for students with disabilities, accessibility to programs, services and facilities is one of the most important issues. to address these concerns and to aid students in their experience at texas tech university, accesstech serves as a disability support program.

**services**  
services

- career direction counseling
- academic major selection
- personal/social issues counseling
- couple/relationship counseling
- trauma/crisis counseling
- tech pride program



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information  
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every student at tech is welcome to seek the services of texas tech's counseling center.

the counselors are ready to assist you with any type of question or concern you may have about career concerns, personal issues and more.

one of the counseling center's main focus areas is helping students decide on a major.

the center helps students adjust to academic and social issues.

the staff addresses the concerns of students and assists them in finding a place and a focus at tech.

the center's services are free to tech students.

for more information, stop by the center in 214 west hall.

programs  
**programs**

peers for retention, interaction and diversity in education is a mentoring program designed to help minority students adapt to the settings and environment of college.

the counseling center offers "pride" to allow students to adjust to the experiences of residence life, academic issues and any social problems.

in addition to the pride program, the counseling center provides testing for selection of academic majors and counseling for relationship, social and personal issues.

the center is designed to help students in solving problems and defining their goals as texas tech students.

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## services

- the market food court
- mini-markets located at carpenter/wells, chitwood/  
weymouth and sneed (opening in january)
- flexible meal plans
- award-winning menus
- increased meal hours
- fast food outlets at university center



Students choose food at the Market, located inside Stangel/Murdough. The Market features an array of meal selections, ranging from barbecue to pizza to Chinese food. *courtesy photo*



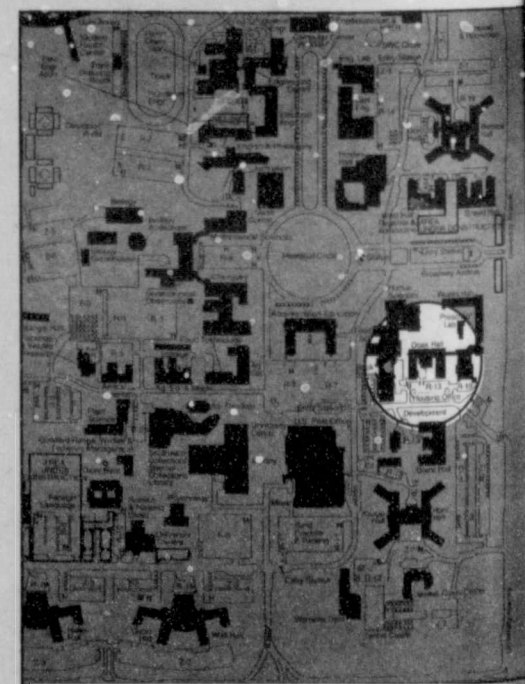
## information

dining services strives continuously to provide the best college dining experience in the country. a remarkable variety of foods is available if you take full advantage of their distinctive cycle menu, theme lines and food court

in addition to great variety, they also seek to provide the highest quality of service so students are better able to achieve their goals at texas tech

they recognize that trying to meet the needs of the student at a university as large as texas tech can seem an impossible task, and they need your assistance. you will have many opportunities to let them know how they can improve to meet your needs. comment cards are available at every meal, and they conduct surveys and focus groups to get your ideas. also, you are encouraged to send an e-mail, talk to any of the dining managers or call the suggestion connection (806.742.1455 x 313) if you have a suggestion, comment or concern

the purpose of texas tech dining services is to participate in creating a supportive environment that enables you to receive the full benefit of the university and to accomplish your own personal goals. if there is anything that dining services can do to assist you in this endeavor, please do not hesitate to let them know



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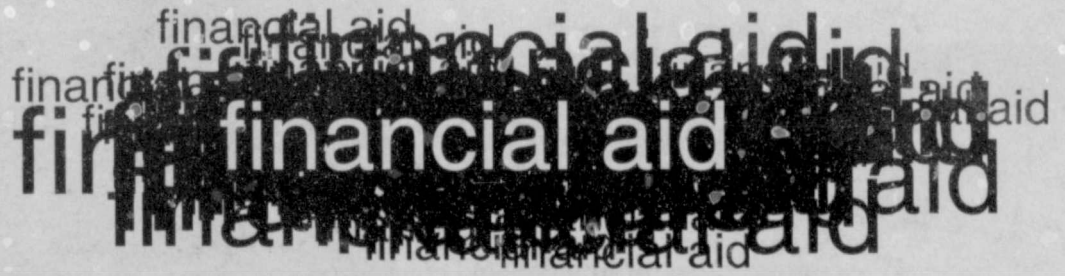
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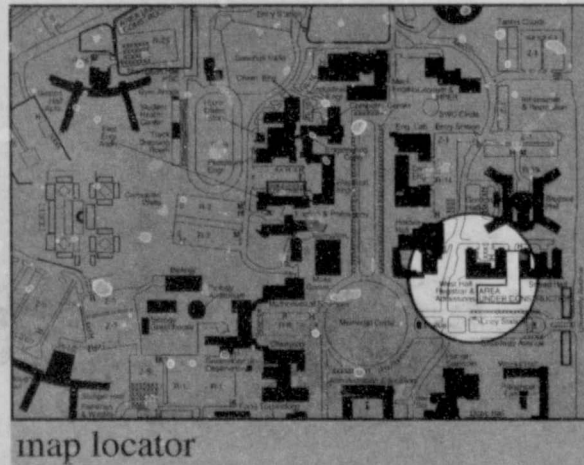
- assistance with applying for grants, scholarships and loans
- college work study office
- scholarship office
- part-time employment office
- information and answers through e-mail
- entrance/exit loan counseling via the web



### helpful hints

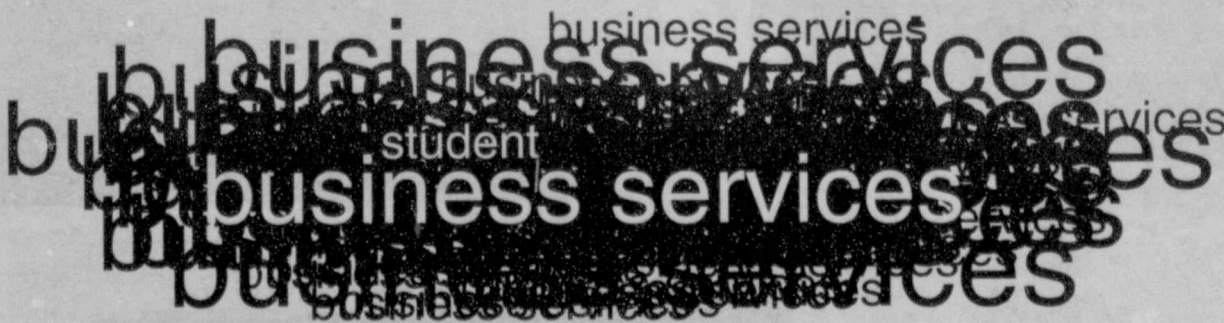
## helpful hints

- apply for aid early each semester
- research the availability of grants and scholarships
- keep copies of everything you fill out and return forms quickly
- deadline for academic scholarships: march 1
- preferred deadline for fall financial aid: may 1
- preferred deadline for summer financial aid: june 1

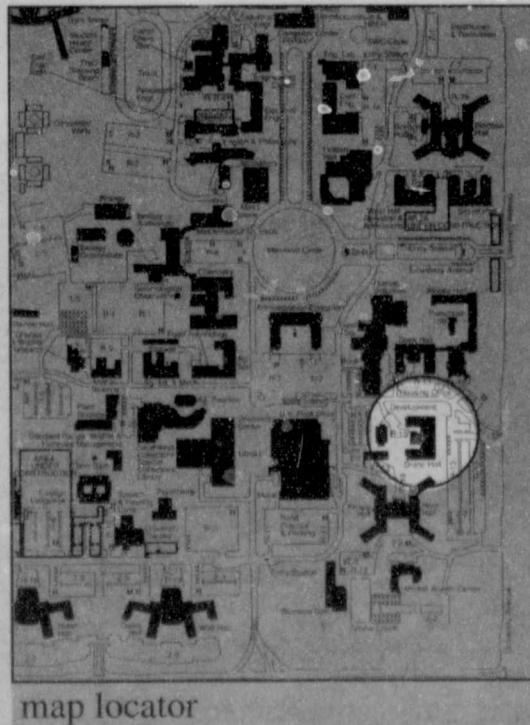


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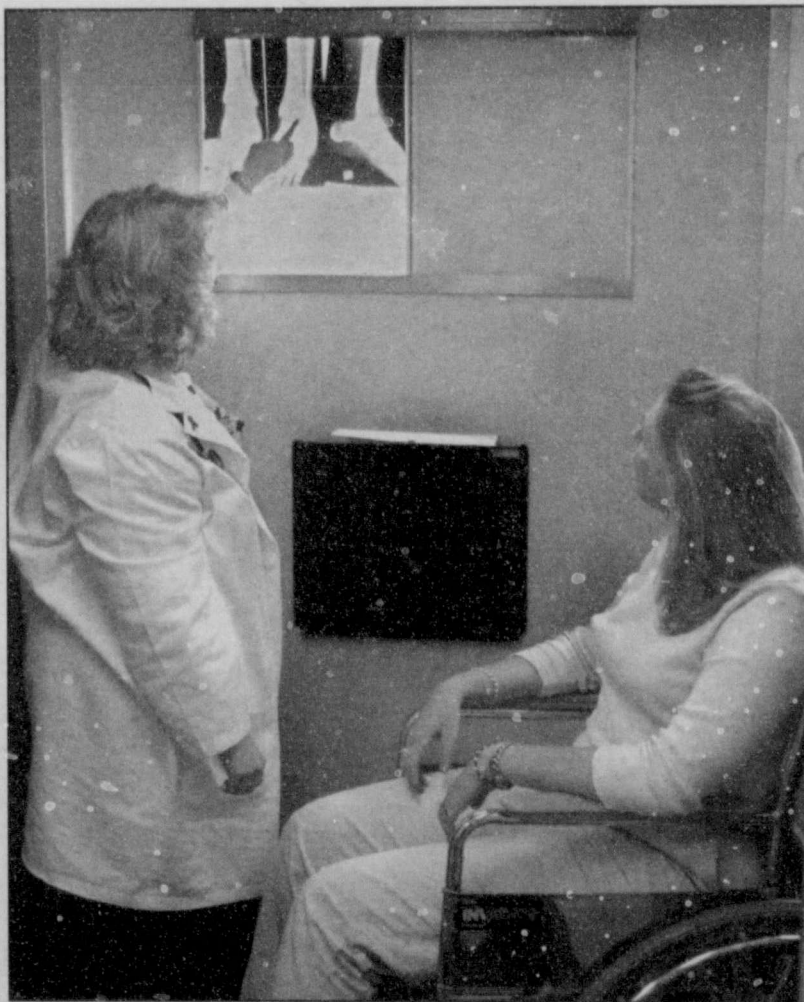
- billing of tuition and fees
- mailing of financial aid loan, parent plus loan, grant and scholarship refund checks
- processing exemptions
- repayment of loans through student loan payment office



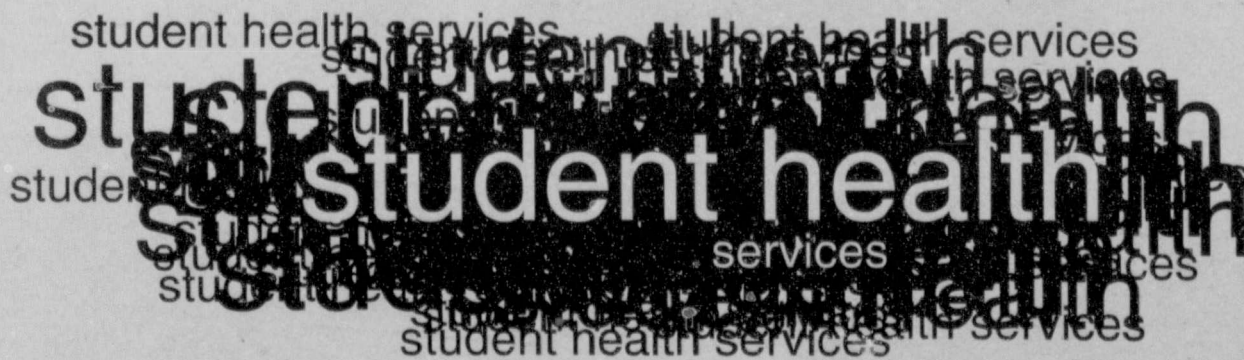
## services

- primary health care facilities for men and women
- prescription medications and discount pharmacy
- contraceptive information and counseling
- anonymous hiv testing
- immunizations
- care for sprains and strains
- health education
- dermatology and orthopedic clinics\*
- x-ray and lab services\*

\*service requires referral by student health provider



A student looks over her X-rays with a physician at Thompson Hall. Most services are included in student fees; however, some procedures require additional payment.  
*joe mays photo*



## impact tech

the peer educational group of students is called impact tech. they learn about important health issues that may pertain to college. students and go into the campus community and relate their knowledge to their peers to create awareness. impact tech conducts programs and presentations all over campus. call 743.2860 for information on getting involved in impact tech.

## education

- substance use and abuse
- sexually transmitted diseases
- acquaintance rape
- eating disorders
- nutrition
- stress
- self-esteem
- fitness
- time management
- tobacco cessation

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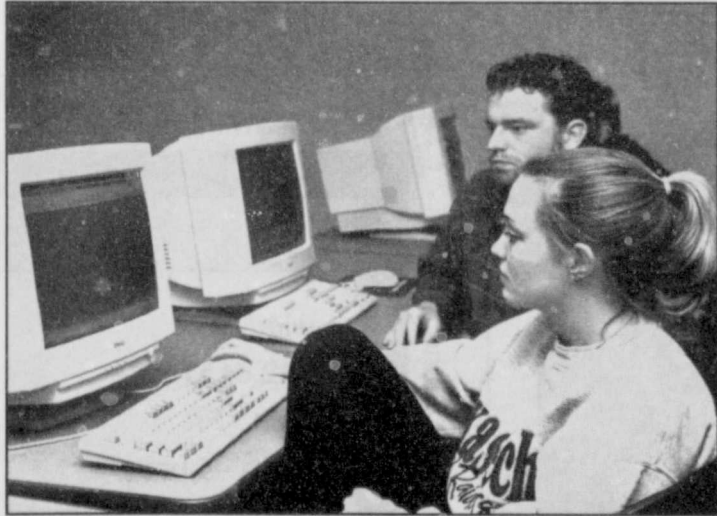
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Surfing the Internet, Gina Weber, a junior from Friendswood, uses a computer in the Carpenter/Wells lab. The room is open to residents 24 hours a day. *heather dougherty photo*

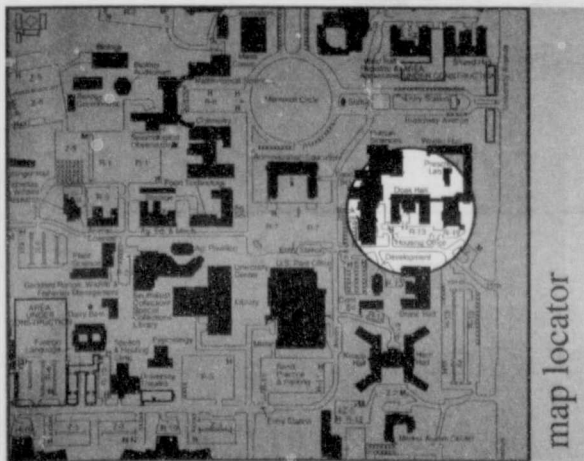


A student takes advantage of the treadmill in the Fitness Center of the Commons Building in the Carpenter/Wells Complex. Residents can use the treadmills, bicycles, mats, weight machines and other equipment furnished in the exercise room. *heather dougherty photo*

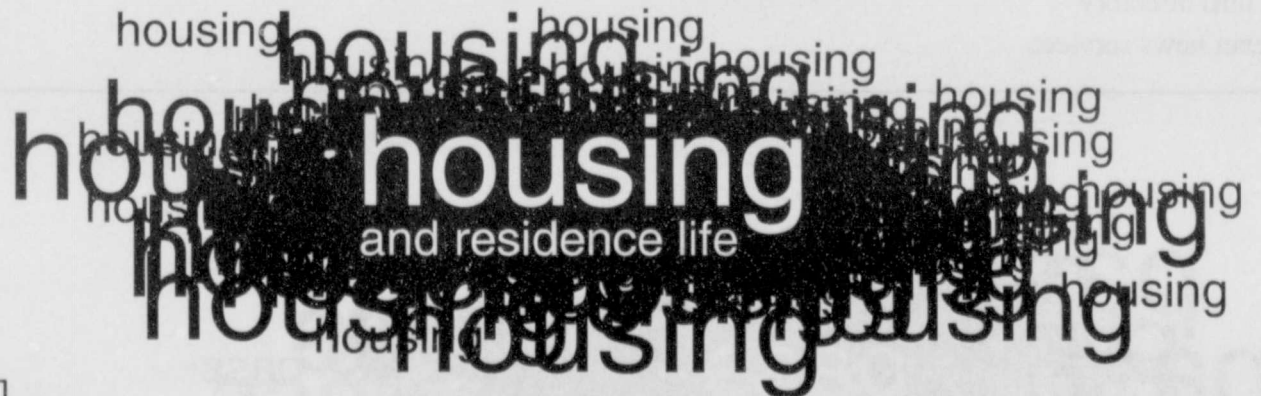


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- living/learning communities
- honors housing
- private telephone lines for each resident
- ethernet connections
- free basic cable
- residence life programs
- room maintenance services
- all halls are smoke-free



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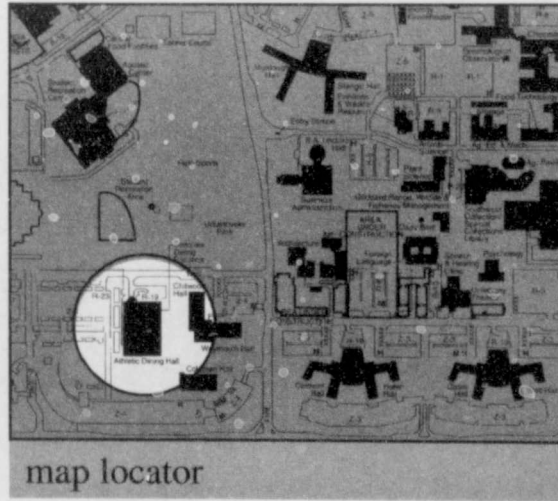
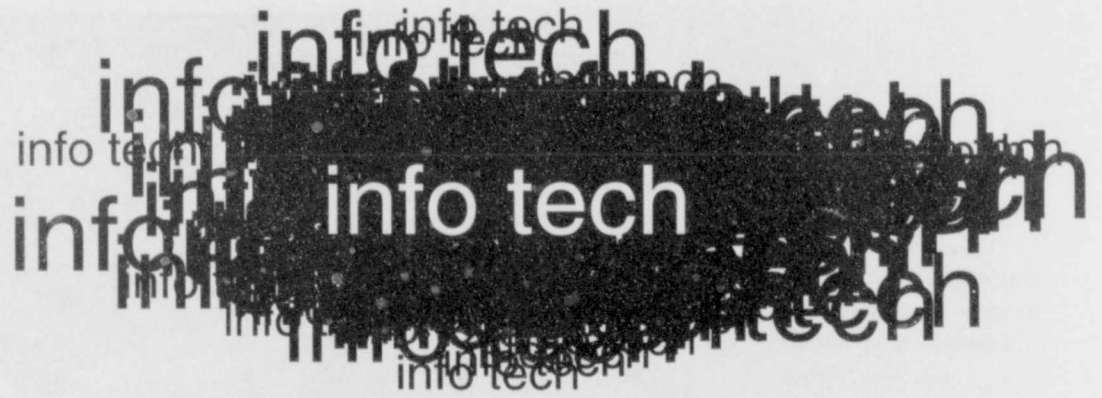
hall selection

there are a variety of theme floors and halls in which a resident can live. theme floors and halls offer residents an opportunity to live with others who have similar lifestyles and to participate in specialized programs and activities. go online at [www.hous.ttu.edu](http://www.hous.ttu.edu) to view the halls available to those applying for on-campus housing. the university may change the designation of a floor or hall with appropriate notice.

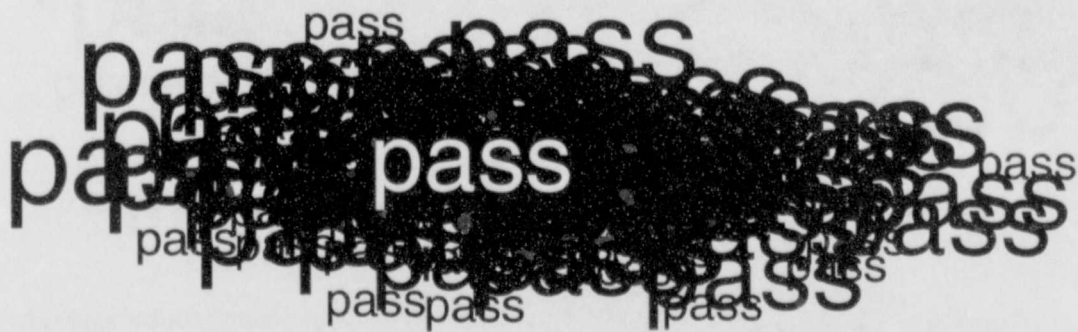


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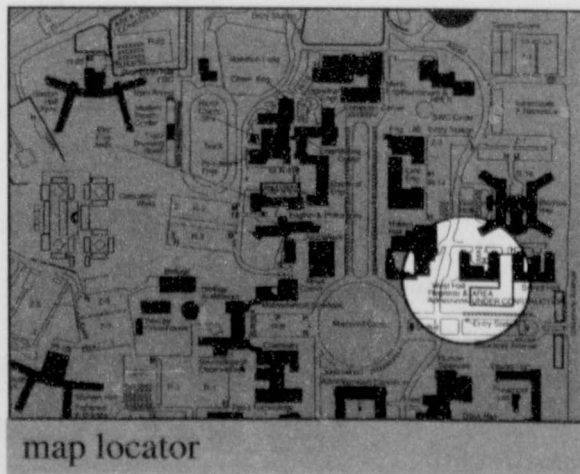
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- campus calendar
- desktop support
- documentation, manuals, reference area for computing magazines
- e-mail lists (listserv type) for student organizations
- eraider account services
- free computing shortcourses
- general purpose unix accounts
- help desk for it services at 742-help
- high quality color laser printing
- high speed internet connections on campus
- organizational web page hosting
- personal web page hosting
- raiderlink internet portal at <http://portal.acs.ttu.edu/>
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- smartforce computer-based training
- student computing labs in the atl (west basement of library)
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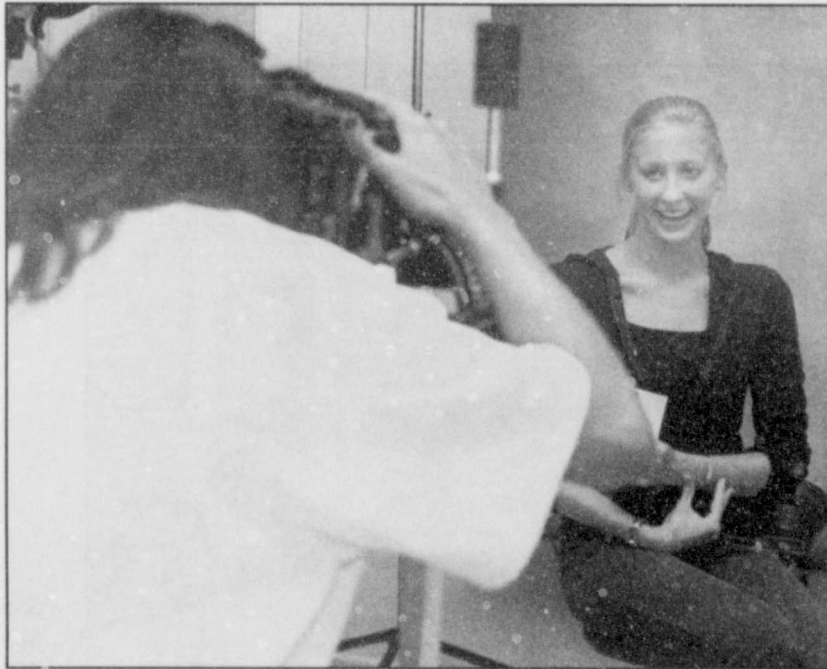
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## services

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- supplemental instruction
- self-help learning lab
- academic skills advisements
- outreach presentations
- testing accommodations

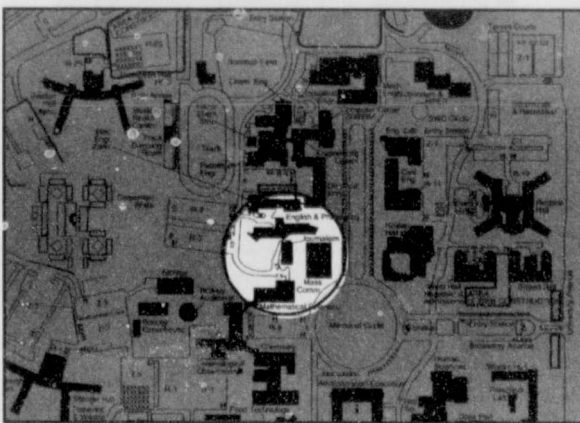
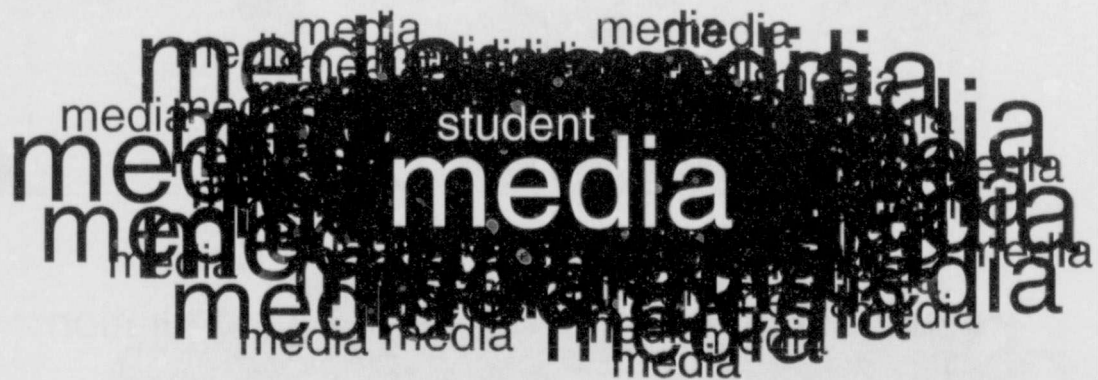




A student photographer uses a digital camera to take photos of new students during an orientation session. joe mays photo

## purpose

student media provides a forum of communication for the tech campus and provides work experience for students, involving editing, writing, designing, selling advertising, taking photographs and communicating on a professional level. they employ more than 80 students in paid positions and produce *the ud*, *la ventana*, *amigos!* *new student and freshman directory*, *student services guide* and the *freshman life* magazine. student media also operates texas tech's campus radio station, ktxt 88.1. fm



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## la ventana

yearbook

spanish name meaning "the window"  
student-produced 400-page yearbook  
(first volume: 1925)  
delivered to students every september  
the 2002 book will be the 77th volume  
(price: \$50)  
consistently ranks in the nation's top five  
wins prestigious awards yearly  
2001 editor: amy wood, 742.3383

## ktxt-fm

radio station

88.1 ktxt is the texas tech owned campus radio station, staffed entirely by students.  
it has been heard on the air waves for over 40 years now and operates under an alternative music format.  
the station welcomes all majors to get involved and provides great work experience.  
2001 station manager:  
michael porter, 742.3916

## newspaper

## university daily

student-produced newspaper (first issue: 1925)  
distributed to 79 locations each weekday  
focuses on issues that impact tech students  
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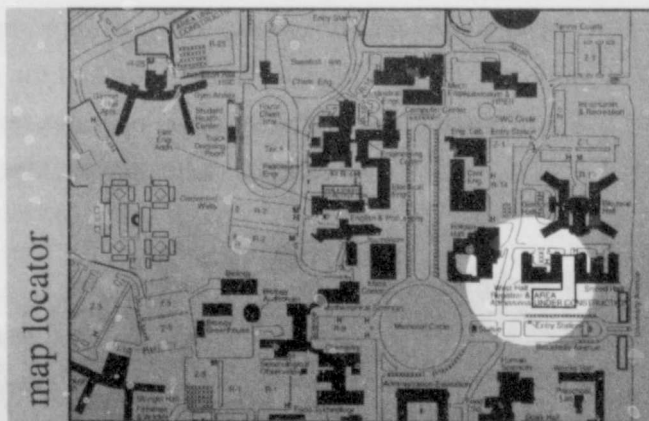




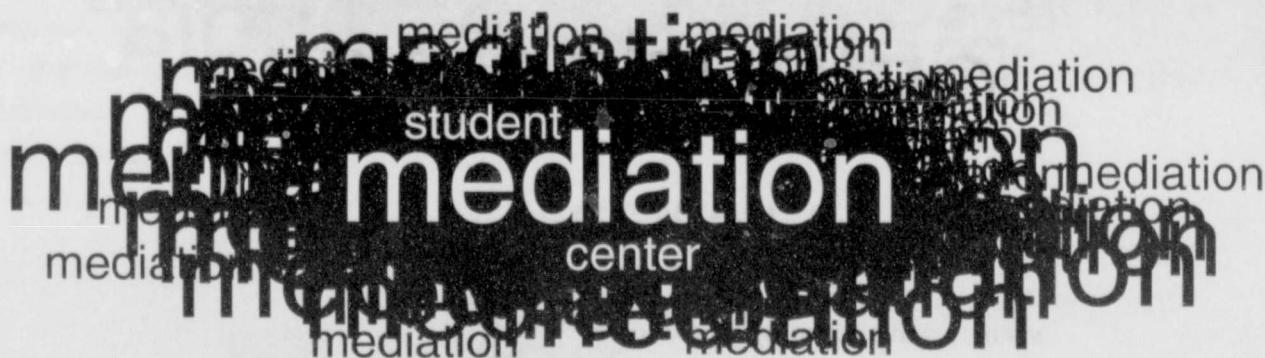
# services

services

- judicial affairs
- legal services
- lawyer referrals
- document preparation and wills
- notary services
- mediation
- limited representation



Student Legal Services Director Jim Aldridge works with his staff at the Student Mediation Center. Aldridge assists Texas Tech students with many different legal issues, free of charge. *wes underwood photo*



# information

information

student mediation center provides as much legal assistance to the students as it can and keeps any student fees as low as possible.

this service helps minimize the negative effects of legal problems through early intervention and negotiation.

in addition to services in 118 west hall from 8 am to 5 pm monday through friday, services also are offered at the health sciences center on thursday afternoons by appointment only.

student mediation provides tech students with confidential legal advice about personal legal matters.

legal counseling is free to all enrolled students and registered student organizations students pay for the service through their student fees.

the areas of service include legal counseling, lawyer referral, preventative legal education, mediation, notary services, assistance with leases and wills and guest lecturing.

the office also offers brochures on many law-related topics of interest to students.

brochure topics include "appeals procedures for students," "consumer credit counseling services" and "raffles."

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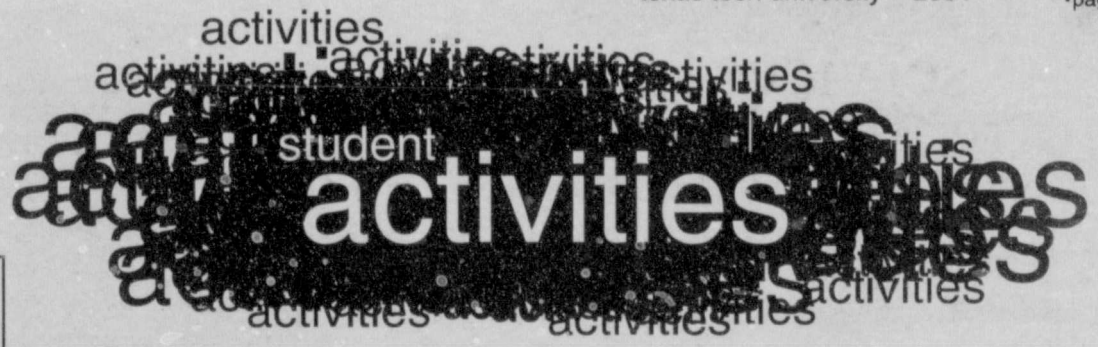
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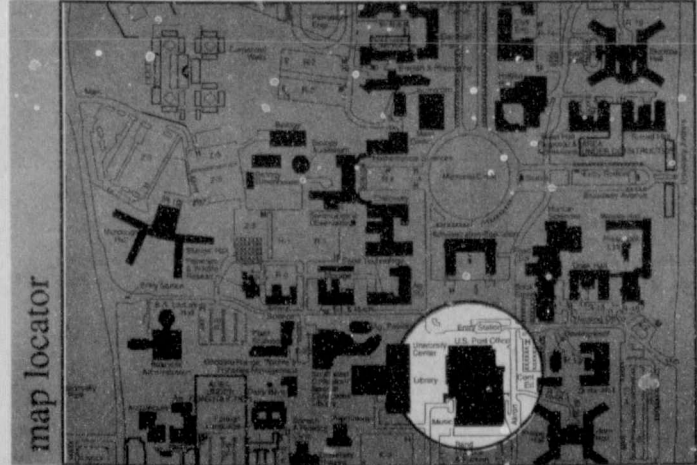
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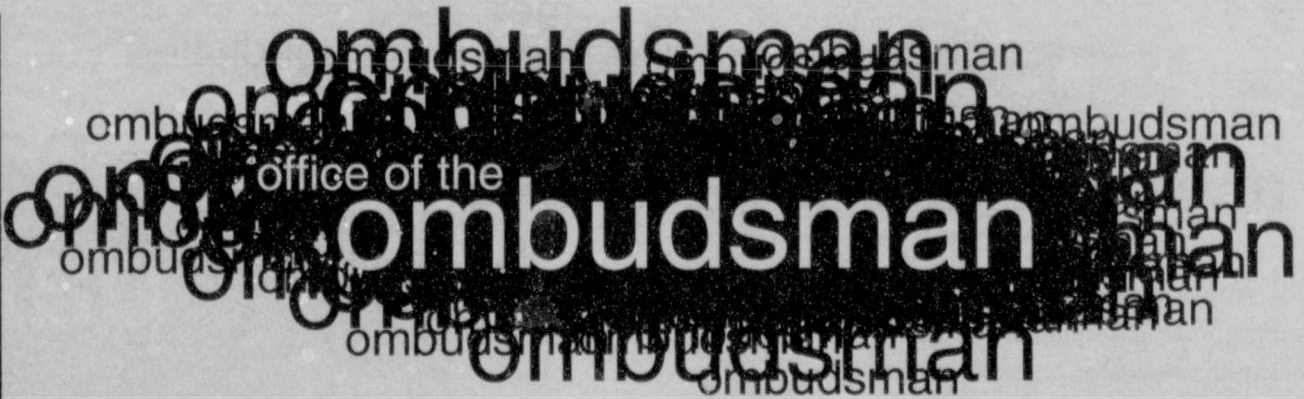


services  
**services**

- 300-plus registered student organizations
- leadership tech
- community service-learning
- texas tech student activities board
- homecoming coordinating committee
- university artists and speakers
- texas tech masked rider
- mentoring



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are you...  
 are you...

- being treated unfairly?
  - experiencing intimidation or harassment?
  - lost in the bureaucracy?
  - needing clarification or help with a university policy?
  - trapped in a conflict?
- if so, perhaps the ombudsman can help.

purpose  
**purpose**

provides informal, neutral and confidential dispute resolution services for students.

assists with disputes or interpersonal misunderstandings.

assists with concerns about academic or administrative issues.

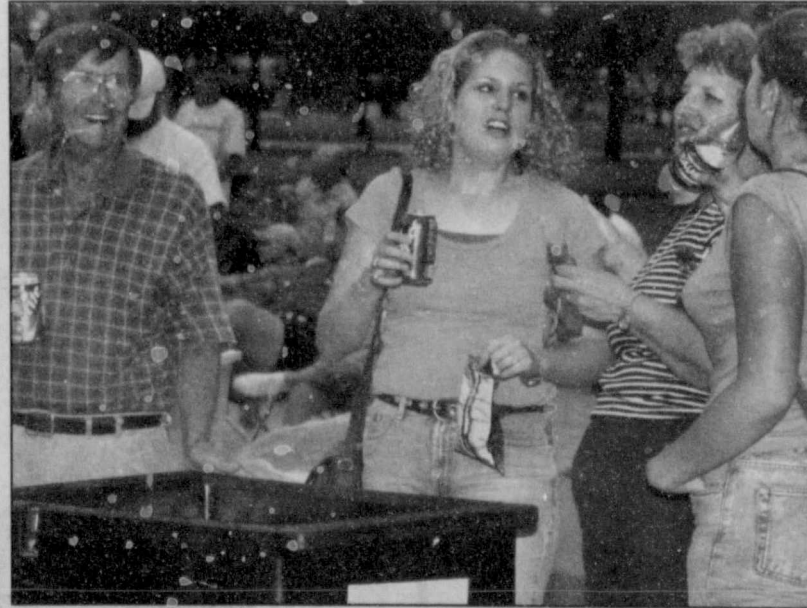
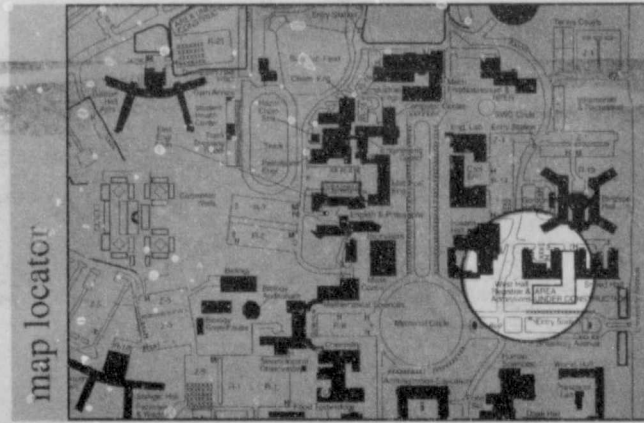
attempts to help individuals resolve their concerns fairly and, if possible, informally.

for more information, log on to [www.ttu.edu/ombudsman](http://www.ttu.edu/ombudsman).



# information

the parent relations' mission is to provide programs and services designed to enhance the support and retention of students by meeting the educational, informational and involvement needs of their parents and families. also home to the texas tech association of parents, we serve all parents and families of texas tech students. parent relations provides support and direction, assistance in resolving problems, answers to questions regarding student life at texas tech and information about and referral to the office on campus best able to assist. we encourage all parents with questions or concerns surrounding policies, procedures or processes to call and let us help.



Students and parents participate in a barbecue sponsored by Parent Relations during a new student orientation session. *joe mays photo*

# association

of parents

for more than 44 years, the texas tech association of parents has been dedicated to serving the needs of parents and families of all texas tech students. the purpose and mission of the association is to build bridges of mutual support among parents, their students and texas tech university. an incorporated non-profit organization, it is financed by contributions and memberships. the texas tech association of parents serves as a forum for parents, students, faculty and the university to exchange information and support, and to foster parent participation and involvement. from its inception, the association has continued to seek ways to enhance texas tech as an institution of the highest quality and to forge strong bonds between tech, students and their parents. it also serves as a network for parents to share their concerns. one of the most significant activities of the texas tech association of parents is its scholarship program. begun in 1961, the association has awarded more than \$600,000 to more than 2,000 texas tech students. fifty-five (55) scholarships are awarded annually. applications are available to all students after january 1 of each year, and are due by march 1 of each year.



membership dues make it possible to provide support for valuable programs and services to parents, students and the university, including:

- toll-free hotline and [parent@ttu.edu](mailto:parent@ttu.edu) for parent questions and concerns
- the parents page web site [www.ttu.edu/parent](http://www.ttu.edu/parent) and the parents association web site at [www.ttu.edu/ttap](http://www.ttu.edu/ttap)
- transition programs for parents at new student orientation and publication of the parent's guide
- club red, parent program during red raider camp
- publication of "your campus letter" newsletter for parents
- "road raiders" safe travel parent network to promote student safety and serve as an emergency network
- family weekend in fall and spring
- scholarship weekend
- 55 student scholarships awarded annually

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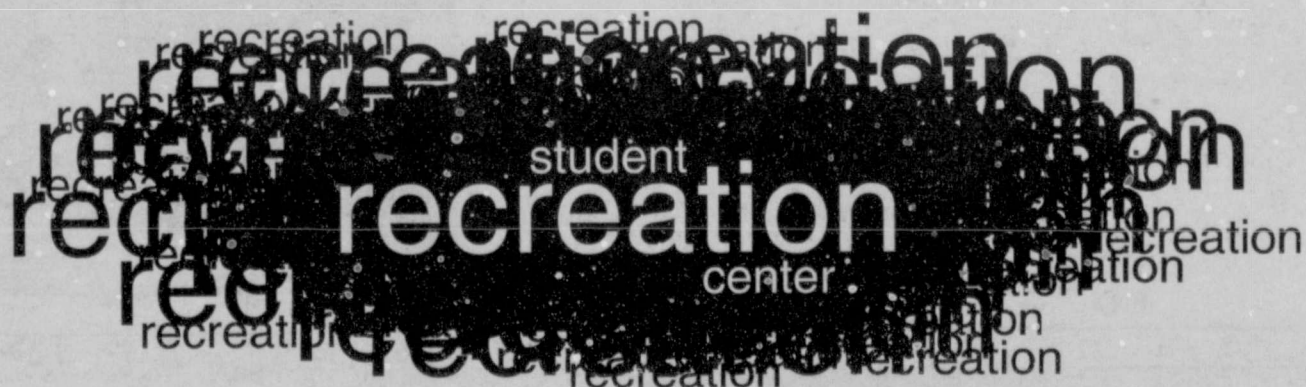
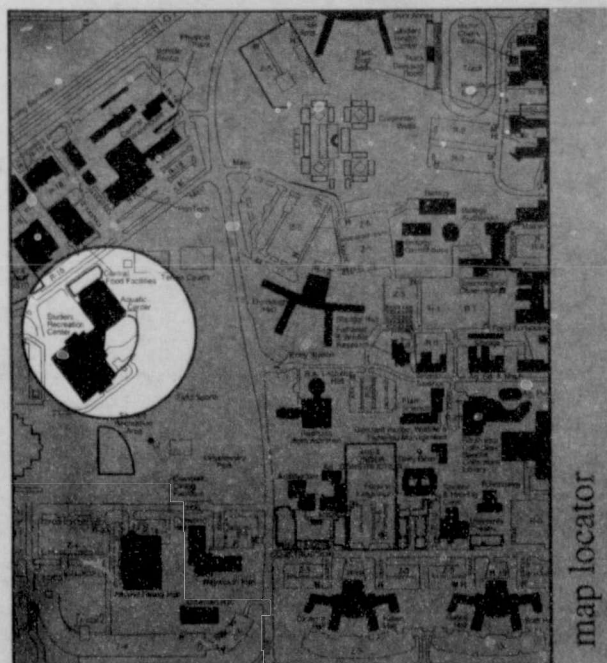


# information



Texas Tech students participate in Taekwondo, a form of aerobic exercise. Aerobics classes are offered free to Tech students.  
 greg kreller photo

the robert h. ewalt student recreation center is nearing completion of a \$12 million expansion and renovation that will make it per capita the largest campus recreation center in the nation. included in the new addition are three basketball courts with an elevated 1/8-mile jogging track, three cardio fitness areas, a 6,500-square-foot olympic weight room, a 5,000-sq.-ft. machine weight room, a 53-foot climbing wall, indoor soccer arena, aerobics studio and a new outdoor pursuits center with equipment rental and adventure trips.



## services

student rec center  
 aquatic center  
 intramurals  
 more than 60 non-credit fitness classes,  
 including: step, total body conditioning, cardio craze, cardio combo, shape and tone, water fitness, yoga, boxing, weight training and knockout jam  
 sports clubs  
 outdoor pursuits  
 fitness/wellness center  
 non-credit instruction  
 student employment  
 workshops, including: camping, rappelling, kayaking, rock climbing, fly fishing, backpacking, canoeing, hiking, ski maintenance and more

## sports clubs

- |                |                                |
|----------------|--------------------------------|
| aikido         | rock climbing                  |
| cycling        | rugby                          |
| fencing        | running                        |
| ice hockey     | soccer                         |
| in-line hockey | tae kwon do                    |
| gymnastics     | tennis                         |
| jiu-jitsu      | ultimate frisbee               |
| lacrosse       | volleyball                     |
| polo           | water ski                      |
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recreation center





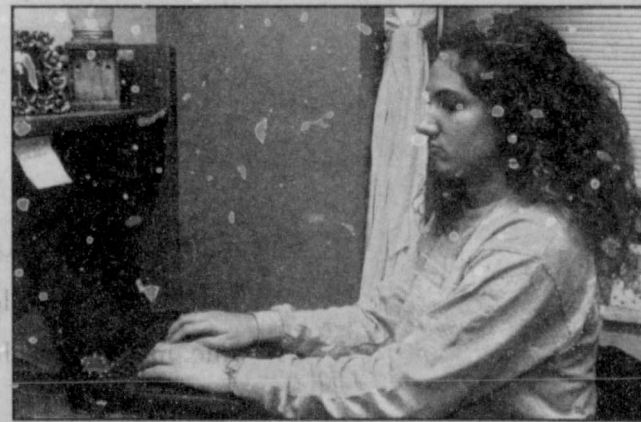
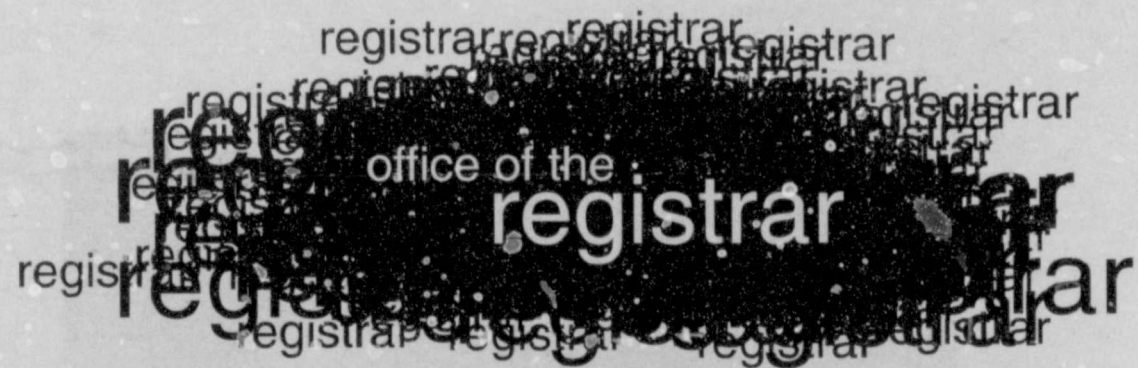
## services

- transfer of credit
- transcript services
- enrollment verifications
- tasp (texas academic skills program)
- grade replacement
- veteran certification
- techsis web registration, add/drop
- personal pin number for techsis website

<http://techsis.admin.ttu.edu/student>

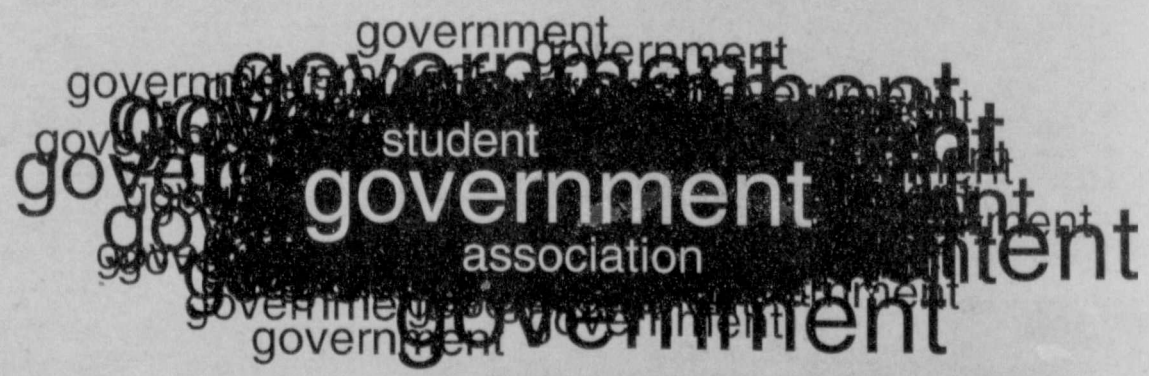
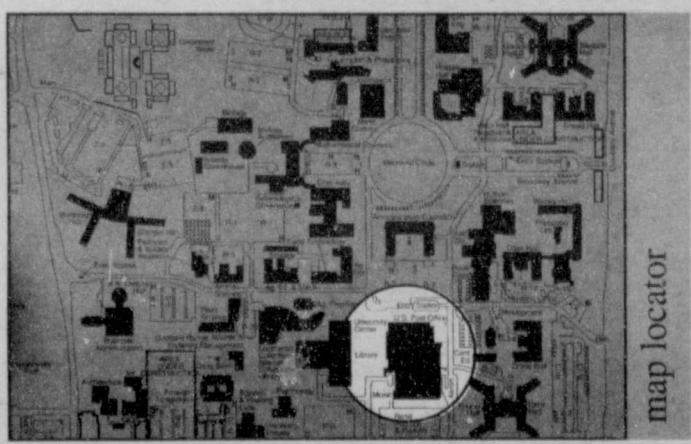
## techsis web

- online registration
- online add/drop
- unofficial transcripts
- account summaries
- hold information
- class schedules



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Brooke Watters, a junior early childhood major from Odessa, registers for her classes online by using the TechSIS Web registration. The system offers a variety of services to students from the convenience of their own personal computer. *heather dougherty photo*



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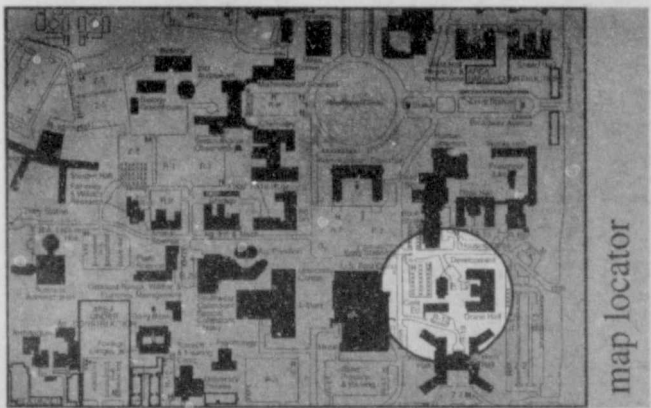
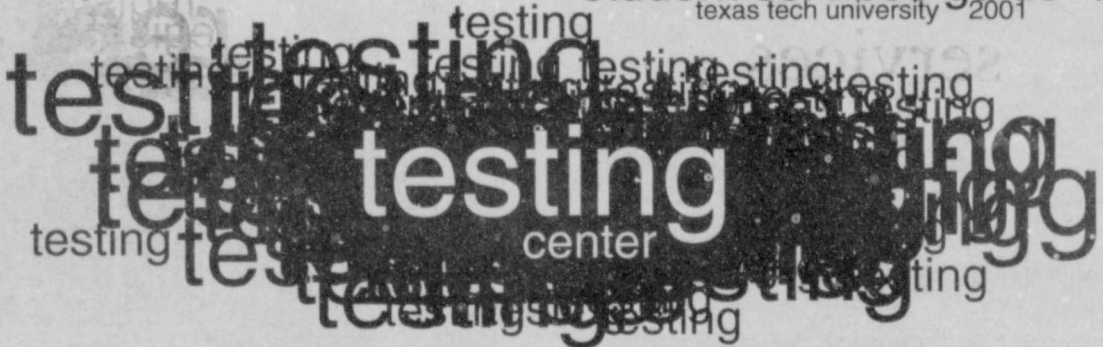
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the sga represents the student body in all areas of student concern. the organization is constructed of a president, internal vp, external vp, 68 student senators who respresent each college and a freshman council who assist the student senators with specific freshmen needs and concerns. they provide the *off-campus housing guide*, *new student guide*, the *word coupon book*, student insurance and citibus campus route maps. they oversee student fees and funding for student organizations and sponsor tech/lubbock community days and take-a-kid to the game.





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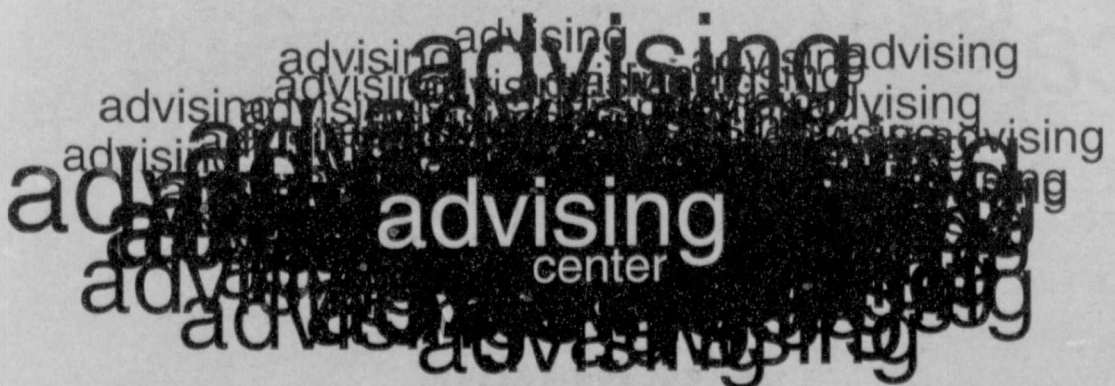
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services

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national and state certification and admissions exams  
information and/or administration of:  
-tasp, texas academic skills program  
-lsat, law school admission test  
-mcat, medical college admission test  
-pcat, pharmacy college admission test  
-dat, dental admission test  
-sat, scholastic aptitude test  
-act, american college testing  
-nte, national teacher exam  
-gre, graduate record exam  
computer and paper/pencil exams for career, academic  
apitude and interests

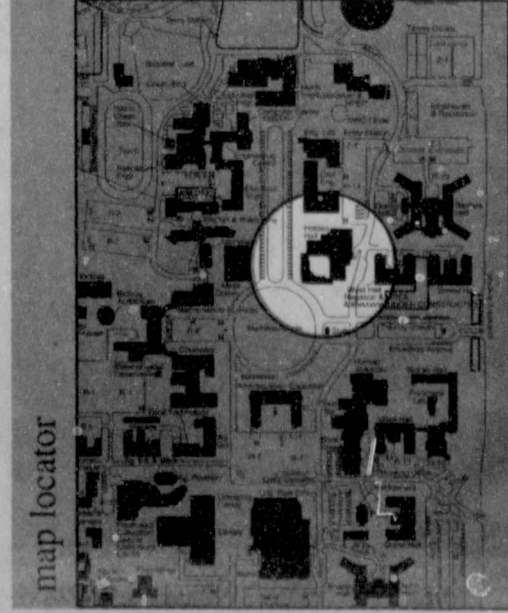


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New students listen at an Advising Center session. The staff of the Advising Center helps any students that need assistance in deciding majors, adjusting to college life and other issues. *wes underwood photo*

services

quality academic advising  
course scheduling  
assistance with transition to college  
discovery! program for choosing majors  
responsive to the needs of students and parents  
compass for campus seminar for managing time and information  
csi - college student inventory



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## services

- unique services for students with learning disabilities and attention deficit disorders
- individual support from staff members
- development and monitoring of a personalized learning plan
- assistance with academic major/career decision-making, academic advising/course-scheduling
- study skills and content tutoring
- academic performance monitoring
- academic skill-building seminars
- access to computer software designed for students with learning disabilities




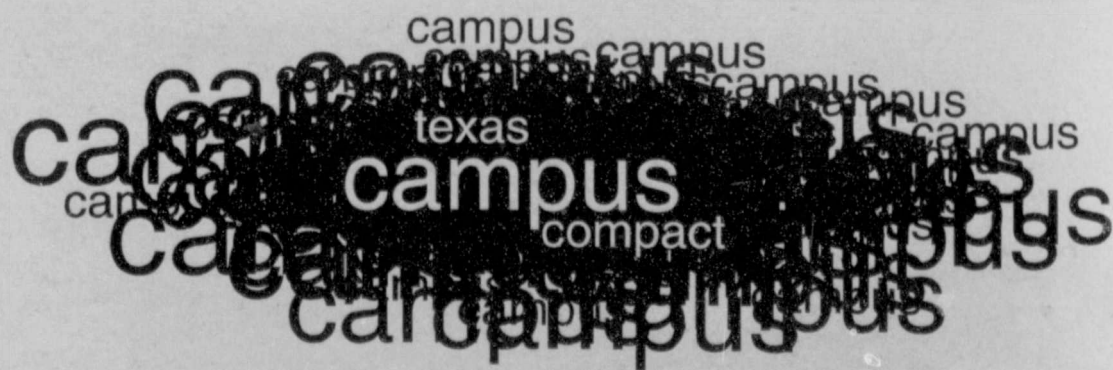
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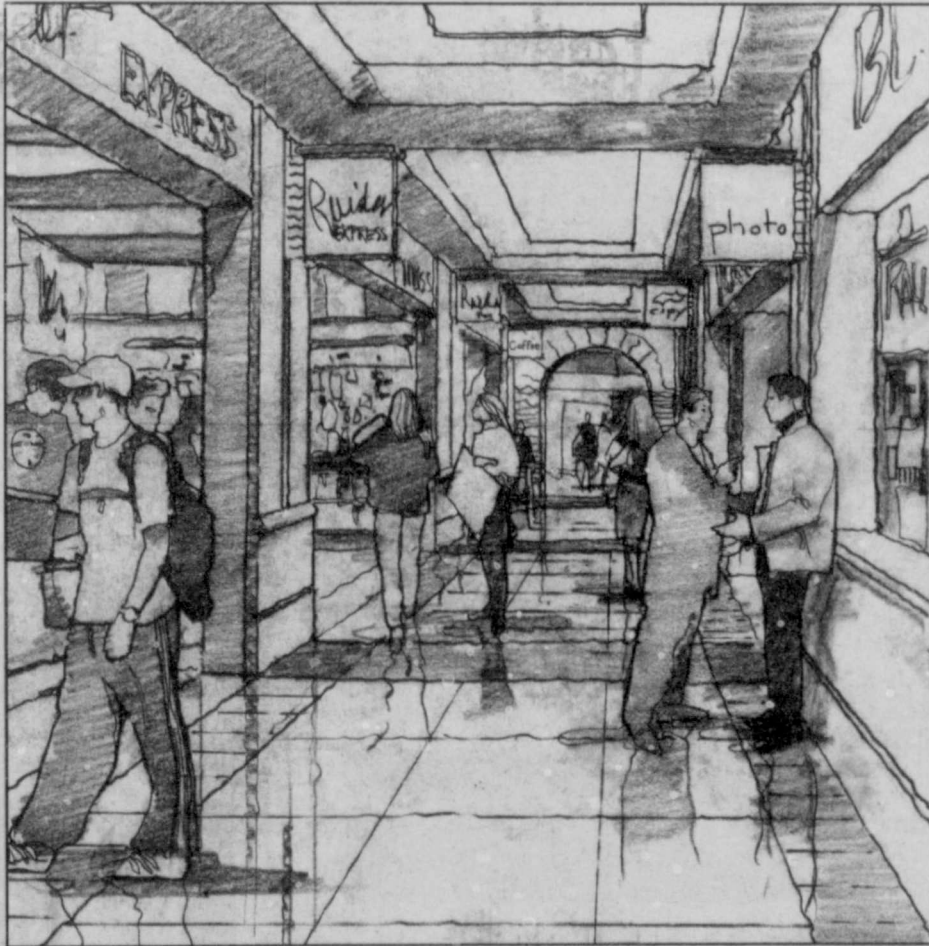
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## information

campus compact is a national coalition of 693 public and private college and university presidents located in 45 states and the district of columbia. these presidents are committed to helping students develop the values and skills of civic participation through involvement in public service. texas campus compact expands on university resources, provides training and assistance, education and promotion of the best practices in service training and improvement in collaboration at the campus and state level.

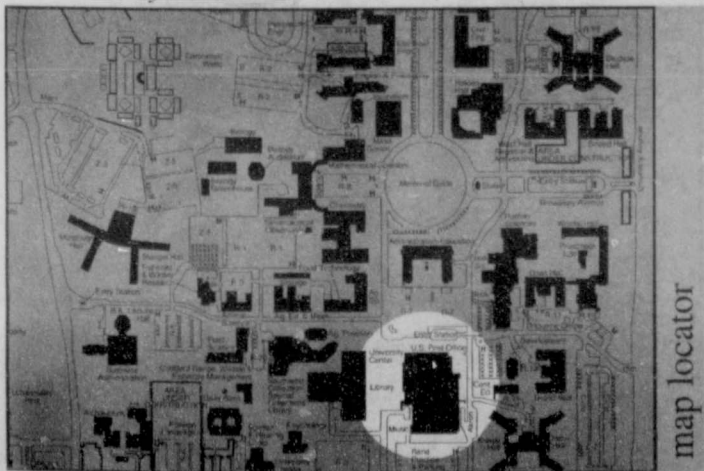




A new shopping area will be constructed inside the UC (student union building) for added convenience to students. Retailers will consist of a Tech spirit shop, convenience store and a coffee shop.  
*courtesy illustration*

## services

- allen theatre
- six restaurant choices
- game room
- banking and check cashing
- leadership programs and services
- information center
- retail areas
- posting areas
- postal services
- involvement fairs
- uc (student union building) ticket booth



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[www.uc.ttu.edu](http://www.uc.ttu.edu)

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## high tech

computer store

sales of computers, printers, peripherals, software and supplies features apple, dell, hewlett-packard, epson, microsoft and many others complete technical service area for repairs, upgrades and warranty work



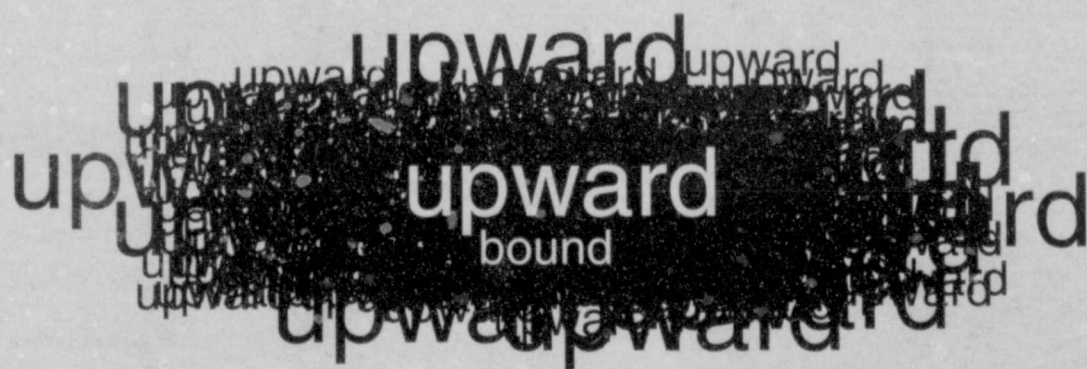
high tech: forrest behrens

## post tech

post office

located in the north side of the university center (student union building) buy stamps; mail and deliver just about anything u.s. postal service, ups, fedex and other services are available rent a post office box





## information

upward bound is a student-centered department committed to helping students stay in college when their socioeconomic background may impede those opportunities.

the programs of upward bound are centered on the philosophy that students from disadvantaged backgrounds can succeed in their educational endeavors when they are given a chance.

counselors and teachers provide academic enrichment and cultural events that increase educational motivation

upward bound offers opportunities for students to get motivated, informed and skilled, enhancing their college experience.

because it is sponsored by texas tech, upward bound programs are provided at no cost to qualified students.

## services

- college preparatory services for first-generation and limited income high school students
- mentoring and tutoring
- internship opportunities
- scholarship referral service
- cultural exchange opportunities for upward bound union members
- retention services for former trio participants

Upward Bound students learn the importance of pulling together by using "team-building skis." Such activities are utilized to encourage bonding and group work in academic endeavors. *courtesy photo*



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[www.ttu.edu/upward\\_bound](http://www.ttu.edu/upward_bound)

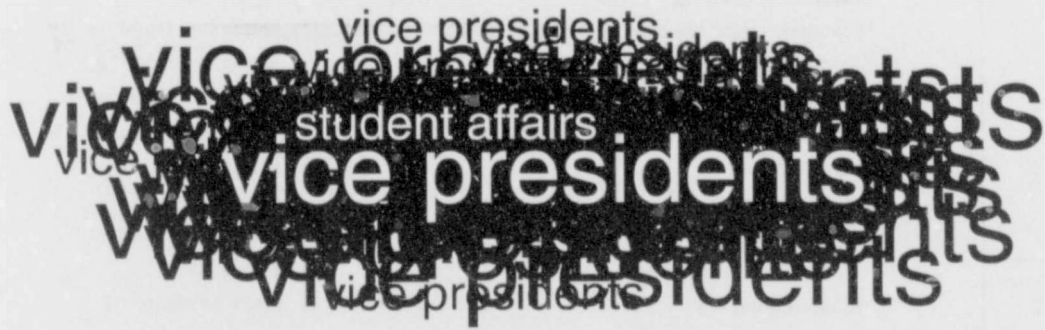
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**mission**  
student affairs

the division of student affairs supports  
and enhances the learning experience  
of students and the university  
community through quality

- activities
- facilities
- programs
- services

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the division of student affairs  
works collaboratively  
• to retain and graduate  
knowledgeable individuals of  
civility, competence, integrity,  
perspective and vision

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• who value diversity, service  
and leadership  
• who make ethical decisions  
and meaningful contributions to  
our university and a dynamic  
global society





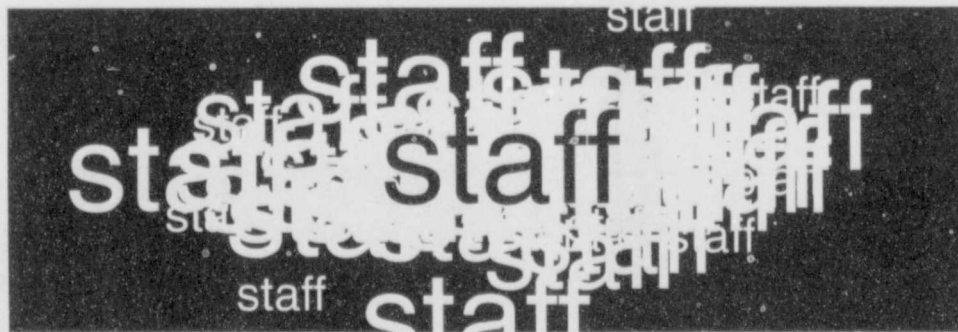
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