

# Library Black Literature Display Counters Claims

By Pam Troby  
Battalion Staff Writer

The A&M Library's first-floor showcase of black literature is being displayed to counter complaints that it has no black literature by showing what is already available on library shelves.

"We set up the display this fall to tell students and faculty what sort of material the library really has," said John B. Smith, acting director of libraries. "It consists of book jackets of a few of the books dealing with Afro-American culture and a 17-page partial

bibliography of black literature. These books have been in the library and were not a special order."

The display is located on the main floor of the library and will remain up for a couple of months, according to Smith.

"The library has broad coverage in black literature: African art, sociological studies, government statistical reports and novels by Negro authors," Smith said. "We felt it wise to advertise what we already had, and we have a fairly good sample."

"The library has made an effort to acquire such magazines as Ebony and the Journal of Negro history, and some students have donated their favorite novels to the library," Smith said.

"We're trying to buy all the black classics," Smith continued. "We've contracted with the Negro Universities Press to buy reprints of significant out-of-print books. The first volumes of the series have already been received, catalogued and placed in circulation."

"Overall, the library collection

is fairly well balanced," Smith said, "especially for a school so strong in technical areas."

The University Library Committee has established a subcommittee on student relations with Dr. John C. Hiebert, associate professor of physics, as chairman.

"The subcommittee met Thursday to suggest a means for students to recommend that a book be added to the Library," Hiebert said, "and we will make our report to the full committee Nov. 4."

For the last two months a suggestion box has been set up in the library for students to ask for books, Hiebert said, and 92 requests have already been received.

Other members of the subcommittee are Dr. Haskell Monroe, associate professor of history; Dr. Leonard R. Burgess, management professor; Jay Hubert, graduate student council representative; Allen Giles, a black student; and J. L. Grimes, graduate student and part-time librarian.

# The Battalion

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## Ticketing Explained By Campus Security

By Hayden Whitsett  
Campus Security officers have attempted to answer questions concerning ticket policies and procedures originally raised in a recent Student Senate meeting.

In an interview with The Battalion, Chief Powell and Assistant Chief Maddox spoke in reference to questions asked by Student Senator Bob Hase, a third year student.

Hase said he originally made a study of Campus Security

policies last August after he said he had trouble with an officer following an on-campus accident.

At the senate meeting, Hase wondered why last year's number of tickets issued for non-moving violations (13,751) was so much higher than that number of tickets issued for moving violations (153).

These numbers seemed extremely disproportionate, Hase said, especially since moving violations

seem to be of a greater danger to pedestrians and drivers than non-moving violations.

Powell noted that Hase's figures were accurate but said that it is very difficult for his men to give speeding tickets on campus streets. He said that it is hard to clock the speed of a motorist and, if this can't be done, any ticket issued to him is often thrown out of court for lack of evidence.

He added that if a moving viola-

tion ticket is given, it is filed in the Justice of Peace Court where a \$15 fine is usually assessed and the ticket is placed in the violator's state records.

If a ticket goes on record in Austin, it is open for inspection by the driver's insurance company. According to George Mallard Insurance Agency of Bryan, insurance premium rates usually go up 15 per cent if the driver acquires more than two tickets within a three-year period.

If speeders are not filed on in the Justice of the Peace Court, Powell said, the largest fine Campus Security can assess them is \$2. If this happens, no record is made of the ticket, Powell noted.

Powell also said that one of the reasons for the large number of non-moving tickets is because of the way students park. He said that some students would rather risk a traffic ticket and park near their classes than park in areas they belong in, simply because it may mean a long walk.

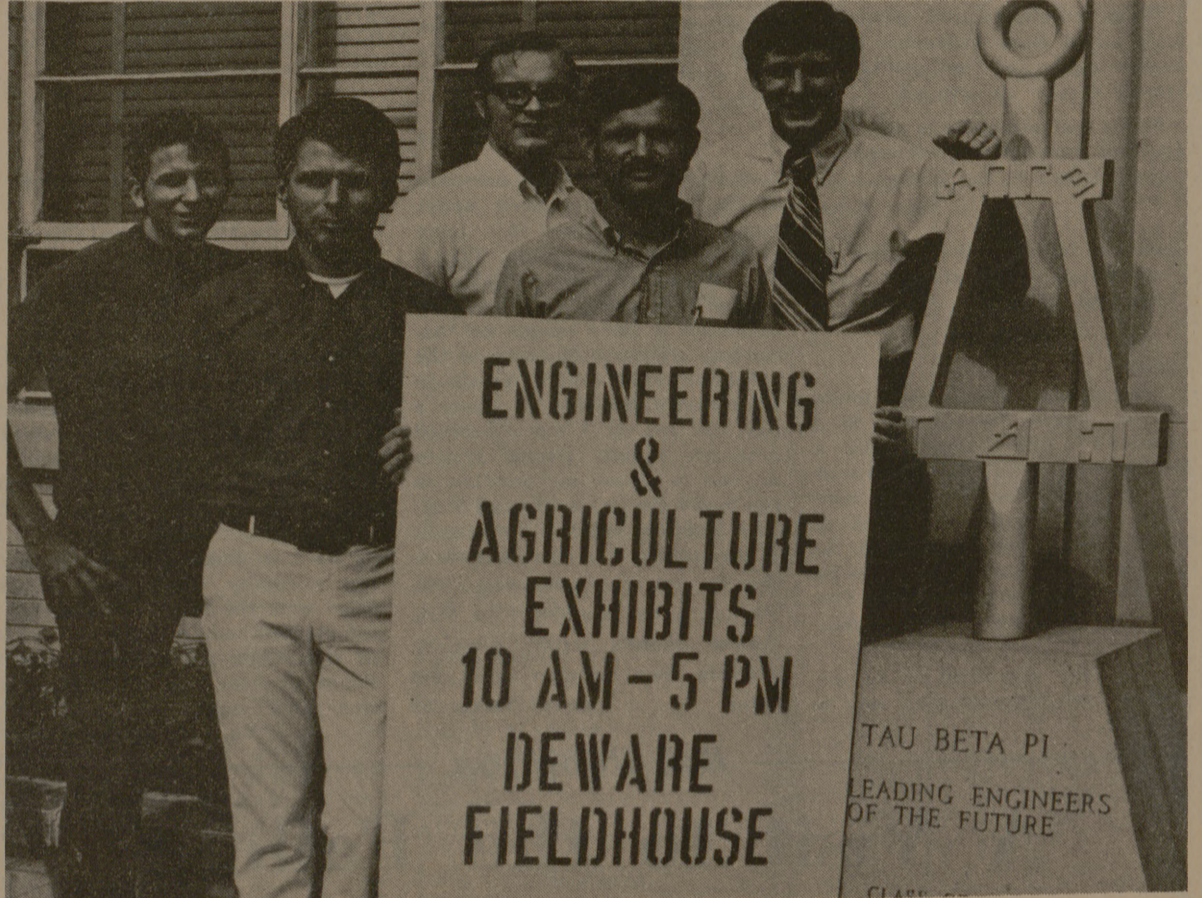
Most of the money collected from traffic tickets goes for the construction and maintenance of parking areas, Maddox said, and the rest is used for purchasing supplies for Campus Security. Last year \$34,316 in fines were paid, he noted.

Hase also asked why it is that in some on-campus traffic accidents no tickets are issued despite the fact that one of those involved admits to being at fault.

He added that in some instances those not at fault had difficulties in collecting insurance because no tickets were issued. This could be rough, he said, on a student who had no other way of paying for repairs on his car.

As an example, he cited the case of Nancy O'Malley, another third year vet student.

Miss O'Malley was involved in an accident on July 28 in the



**WEEKEND EVENT**  
John Powell, Rupe Martinez, Bill Wheeler, Dan Worley, and Alan Brumbaugh display a sign that will be used Saturday to help direct people to the career day being sponsored by the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering for Texas high school students.

## For Ross Volunteers Noncom Heads Named

Ross Volunteer non-commissioned officers for 1969-70 were announced Thursday by Marvin J. Hoelting, commanding officer.

The senior RV non-coms were selected by the RV captain and other officers of the elite honor military unit.

Thursday night the company admitted 82 juniors into its ranks during its annual initiation banquet in the Memorial Student Center. Paul Dresser, 1963-64 corps commander and currently a second-year graduate student at the Harvard School of Business, gave a short address following the meal.

Named platoon sergeants with the rank of master sergeant were Allen D. Janacek of Baytown, William D. Reed of San Antonio and Mark Vandavey of Freepport.

Drill assistants with the rank of technical sergeant include Thomas V. Stinson Jr. of San Antonio, Paul E. Northcutt of Camp Wood and Michael E. Orsak of Ganado.

Right guides will be Robert

R. Harding of San Antonio, Bruce M. Moreland Jr. of Lancaster and Joseph V. Tortorice Jr. of Beaumont, all staff sergeants in the company.

Squad leaders, with the rank of staff sergeant, include John M. McNabb of Sheppard Air Force Base, Gary D. Westerfield of Crawford, Harry K. Lesser Jr. of Brenham, Glenn O. McDonald of Houston, Gary C. Wortham of New Boston and Frank Montelbano of Beaumont.

Victor T. Naccarato Jr. of Donna will serve as supply sergeant and Matthew R. Carroll of Annandale, Va., information sergeant, both technical sergeant positions.

Members of the Color Guard, all with the rank of sergeant, include John D. White of Pearisall, Ronald L. Adams of Tyler, Peter C. Eldridge of Charlottesville, Va., Barry W. Bauerslag of Houston, Kenneth W. Trawick of Chipley, Fla., and Richard G. Lanier of Dallas.

Dresser told those at the ban-

quet that the future will bring "enormous problems and fantastic challenges" to the leaders of that future—the audience and himself. These leaders, he said, must be able to accept obligations and responsibilities.

A leader must also take a look around himself, Dresser said, and think about what he sees. It is difficult to do, he admitted, in today's life style, where people live from crisis to crisis. The latter is especially true of students, he said.

But the need for the broader look is great, he claimed, adding that many of today's problems could have been avoided if leaders had been aware of what was going on around them.

Dresser defined a leader as one who influences his followers to achieve an objective. It is not necessary, he said, to be out in front to be a leader.

Integrity plays a big part in being a successful leader, Dresser told the RVs. The leader must

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## Weekend Roundup Town Hall, Yell Practice Usher in Baylor Weekend

By Hayden Whitsett  
Battalion Staff Writer

The Cowsills, first Town Hall performance of the school year, kick off the Baylor football weekend at 8 tonight. The six-member family group will perform in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

A few hours after the Cowsills' performance, the first midnight yell practice of the year will take place in Kyle Field.

Fourteen Aggie Sweetheart finalists from Texas Women's University will be on hand this weekend to take part in all activities and give their escorts, the sweetheart selection committee members, a chance to get to know them.

The 1969-70 Aggie Sweetheart will then be named Sunday, and she will officially be introduced to the student body at the Southern Methodist University-A&M game Nov. 8.

A&M's annual career day, sponsored jointly by the College of Agriculture and Engineering, will

take place Saturday in DeWare Field House from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The 30-exhibit show is designed to give Texas high school students, their parents, and teachers a chance to talk with faculty and

Campus Security has announced that all student vehicles must be moved from parking lots 31, 48, 49, 30, and 9 to parking areas north of Ross Street by 10 a.m. Saturday. Officers said the parking space is needed for out-of-town guests attending the A&M-Baylor game.

Lot 31 is bounded by G. Rollie White Coliseum to the north and Kyle Field to the west; 48 is just South of lot 31; 49 runs parallel to Highway 2154 on the west side of the campus; 30 is the lot behind Guion Hall; and 9 is located along Main Street behind Henderson Hall.

Ross Street runs from Bizzell

Street to the Fish Pond and passes in front of The Exchange Store. Parking areas north of the street include the hospital lot, the student lots along FM 60, diagonal parking on Ashbury Street, a lot across Asbury from Sbis Dining Hall, and the parking lot in front of the cyclotron building.

student representatives about the various programs offered by the colleges.

The Basement in the Memorial Student Center will be open to night and Saturday night from 8 p.m.-12 midnight. A jam session sponsored by the Jazz Society will also be held in the Basement, beginning at 3 p.m. Sunday

Former students will be taking part in the weekend's activities. The 1939 national champion football team and the class of 1954 will be holding their reunions.

## 809 Voters Elect 2 Senators, VP

Three Student Senate posts were filled Thursday in a special election that drew only 809 voters.

Kent Caperton was elected vice president; Pearre Chase, sophomore architecture representative; and Roger Miller, sophomore liberal arts representative.

Caperton, running unopposed, polled 711 votes, while 68 write-in candidates received a total of 83. Caperton's closest opponent was Sam Roosth with 15.

Chase won over four other candidates, two of them write-in. Vote totals were Chase, 13; Bob Thompson, 9, a write-in; Laura Sorenson, 8; Eric de Neve, 5; and Monte Trenckmann, 1, write in.

Miller also beat four opponents. Miller had 18, Ben Chappell, 8; Tom Ryan, 5; Stan Friedli, 4; and Bert Flanery, 1, a write-in.

"The election had a small turnout, but for this type of election with only a few offices and can-

didates it was a fair one," Mike Wiebe, election commission vice president in charge of publicity, said.

### DST Ends at 2 a.m. Sunday

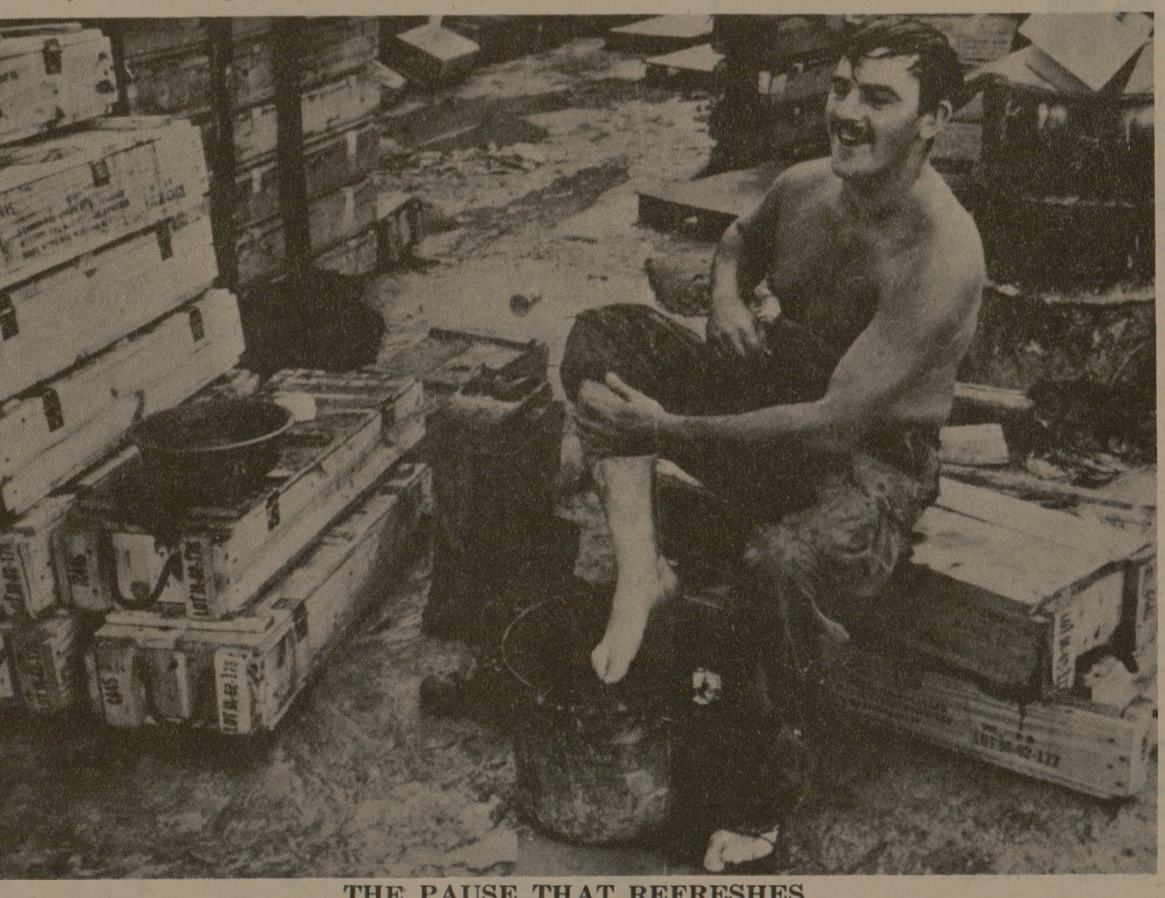
Bryan-College Station residents and A&M students who fail to set their clocks back an hour Saturday night will find themselves with an extra 60 minutes of hymn-singing time Sunday while they wait for others to show up for church.

Daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Clocks should be set back an hour before their owners retire Saturday night in order to register the correct central standard time from Sunday on.

Daylight saving time will not be in effect again until 2 a.m. Sunday, April 26, 1970.

University National Bank  
"On the side of Texas A&M."



**THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES**  
A tired American infantryman relaxes for a moment as he cleans his feet amidst the debris of war at patrol base Ike about 65 miles northwest of Siagon in South Vietnam. The soldier, an unidentified member of the 1st Cavalry Division, is bathing his feet in a bucket filled with rainwater. (AP Wirephoto)

## CSC Told of Reason Behind Delay in LD Phone Service

By Dave Mayes  
Battalion Editor

Civilian Student Council members Thursday heard reasons why the Centrex phone system has not been able to handle long distance calls from phones in many civilian rooms until just recently.

Howard S. Perry, director of civilian student activities, told the council that General Telephone Company of the Southwest officials said in a recent meeting that part of the reason for the delay in establishing long distance service to the dormitories stems from a mistake the company made a year ago.

It seems, Perry related, that the equipment originally installed in the basemen of the A&M Library to handle the long distance service has not proved to be as well suited for phone traffic at the university as intended.

The other reason for the delay, Perry said, was due to the large number of room changes students made as soon as the fall semester began.

He said that because of these room changes, the university refused to allow long-distance agreements to be effective until the moving period was over.

The Cadet Corps, Perry said, finished changing rooms before the civilians did, and for this reason they obtained long distance service first.

He added that last year, because students changed rooms without notice, the phone company lost \$20,000 in uncollected long distance calls.

Perry said the phone company is considering two alternatives which would hopefully correct the situation by next September.

General Telephone, he said, is looking into modifying the long distance equipment in the library basement. If it does, Perry said he was told, a student should be able to get long distance service within three days after he signs the required agreement with the company.

Perry said General Telephone was also considering establishing a credit card system to be used only on campus telephones. He added that right now the phone company does not have the operators to adequately handle credit card calls in the evenings.

The only residence hall reporting at the meeting that it still had no long distance service was Law Hall.