By Monty Stanley

A student at the University of Oklahoma last week was fined \$50 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence on a charge of being disrespectful to a police officer. According to the Oklahoma Daily, the young man, who has since quit school, allegedly stuck his tongue out at a Norman, Okla., policeman. The defendant's story-he was attempting to jaywalk across the street when the officer drove past in his patrol car. As a nervous habit, he licked his lips just as the ofifcer drove by. The patrolman maintained that the student made a "deliberate gesture of disrespect."

Some places, even the girls get discriminated against for their hair. At a place called Ernie's Town Tavern at OU, one girl was refused service by

a waitress because her hair, apparently naturally curly, had been teased up into something that looked kind of like a cross between Spanish moss and steel wool. A boycott of the tavern is now planned because of the inci-

★ ★ ★ Students at Oakland Community College in Farmington, Mich., are complaining again—this time about the cafeteria. The school offers a degree in Food Service, and one of the requirements for this degree is a four-hour credit course under the head of the Food Service program. This course is technically offered as a chance to spend time in the "food services lab." which is the cafeteria's kitchen, but what it amounts to apparently, is free work from the students involved. Things would be different if the course were taught down here-A&M would probably charge them a "lab fee" to work in the kitchen.

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Texas Tech is in about the opposite kind of situation that A&M is in at least in one respect-oncampus housing. As a matter of

fact, one of the dormitories is up for sale. Robby's Dormitory, built in 1966, a period of rapid growth on the Tech campus,, was built by a group of Dallas investors expecting more growth. Now, they're trying to interest the university into taking over the building as some sort of education cen-

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Tech's Student Senate was blasted last week by the chairman of the school's Vietnam Moratorium Committee for its refusal to discuss either a pro or con resolution concerning the November Moratorium. Said the Lubbock senior, the act was "indicative of the Student Senate's usual role of skirting any issue of importance."

\* \* \* The Tech Junior Council had a rather unique method of raising money last week. They sent chicks out to shine shoes. A shine cost 35 cents and, depending on the girl giving it, could well be worth the expense. Now there's something that would go over big at A&M.

The editor of the Arizona State University paper, the State Press, was fired Oct. 11, according to a CPS report, because of a dispute over censorship by the school's Journalism Department. It seems there is much disagreement over the nature and role of the State Press. While the editor and the Student Government felt that it is a "student newspaper, staffed by and written for the students of Arizona State University," the head men in the Journalism Department contend that it should be considered a "workshop for their students' training." \* \* \*

A prospective candidate for the office of executive vice president of the Student Government Association of Long Island University, New York had been kicked off the ballot because "176 of the 366 signatures submitted" with his petition for office were ruled

"invalid, due to illegibility incor-

rect student numbers or incorrect class ranks." When the candidate offered to personally call every one of the 176 invalidated students and obtain the correct information needed to verify their students and obtain the correct information needed to verify their signatures, a member of the election committee said this was unacceptable and that when a candidate handed in a petition, it was

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At the University of Florida, at least one practical joker has capitalized on the mysterious stories going around concerning the Beatles. This student, the vice president of a fraternity, reported that he had called the phone number given in code on the Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club record album. (The coded number, 212 OUR LOVE, corresponds to New York area code, number 687-5683). Friends circulated the story that this guy had called the number and told the answerer about the clues he had deciphered from various Beatle songs and album covers, and that he had been given a secret message-others were supposed to figure it out for themselves, he had been ordered.

He did reveal that he was supposed to be picked up by a black limousine last Saturday at 7 p.m. Needless to say, when the car arrived, there were quite a few witnesses. About 150 people followed the chauffer into the fraternity house and watched as he presented an envelope to the vice president, who then brought his luggage out to the limousine. As it turned out, the limousine had been rented by the fraternity for the hoax, but that wasn't found out until later. At that time, the number of sightseers had grown to 300. They were told that he would be taken to Jacksonville, and then to a small island off the coast of Scotland where a new religious cult is said to be gathering disciples-the real Pepperland spoken of in Yellow Sub-

### **VOTE DRIVE**

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With the holidays close at hand, many people will be involved in the festivities and forget to register to vote or think that their one vote is irrelevant, Maskal said.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said today that he had given approval for the voter registration booths in the MSC and the Academic building with the stipulation that the booths would be run by A&M students for nonpolitical purposes.

Alvarez and Robert M. Sabin re- cern (CCOC) which organized the quested permission Wednesday to conduct the drive on campus.

Hannigan said he also requested the group not to collect the registration forms, only to pass them out, leaving the responsibility for getting them to county tax-assessor-collector offices with the registrants.

He said that the students to vote on them.'

agreed to pass out forms indiscriminately, not concentrating on any particular group.

Hannigan added that he was very much in favor of the idea of encouraging students to reg-

Maskal said that some of the students manning the booths would be wearing black armbands in observance of the November Moratorium but that this activity was in no way connected with

Maskal, himself a member of He said that Maskal, Christina the Campus Committee of Conlocal observance of the Oct. 15 Moratorium, said the committee was "an organizer" of the drive. "but not for the purpose of giving our views on the moratorium or Vietnam."

"The main thing," said Maskal, "is to get the people involved with the issues and to get them

#### LEADERSHIP

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The size of the groups has not yet been determined, Hawthorne said, but he added that the groups would be as large as needed to solve the problems.

The groups will be picked by random selection methods, Haw-

Delegates to the conference will be students who have leadership qualities and will be selected after the Thanksgiving holidays, he said. Qualifications for delegates have not yet been decided but the selection committee will consist of six students, one member of the faculty and one of the administration, Hawthorne said.

He added that there would be 90 delegates to the conference.

The students of Washington State University are complaining because their book store only gives them a discount of four percent. The University of Washington book store, they argue, offers an eight per cent discount on all items in the store.

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Brazos County Post 4692 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a social at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home. Review magazine staff will

meet at 7 p.m. in Room 224 Services Building. Anyone interested may attend. Computer Science Wives Club

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jan Mull, 905 Lazy Lane, Bryan. Each member is to bring a baked item to be auctioned and items for the needy family the club is sponsoring for Christmas. Pecan Valley Hometown Club. Room 3B-C MSC.

ball Highlights, 1967," at 8 p.m. in Room 2C of the Memorial Student Center. A&M Parachute Club will hear

a discussion on maneuvering in free-fall at 7:30 p.m. in Room 113 Plant Sciences SUNDAY

Rugby Club will practice at 3 p.m. on the field across from DeWare Field House. MONDAY

Flying Kadets and A&M Aeroclub will discuss general flying regulations at 7:30 p.m. in the Art Room, third floor MSC.

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Marketing Society will hear Frank Blackstone, supervisor of agency development of the National Farm Life Insurance Company, speak on "Marketing of Life Insurance" at 7:30 p.m. in

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