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Battalion Staff me things — like parking - come easier at night. that's one of the big advanof working the night shift orling C. Evans Library. SSC Business Daryl Daur tthe advantages don't stop parking spaces.

Many projects requiring un-trupted effort can only be led in the late night hours most library staff memhave gone home, Steven cutt, a current periodicals Partment worker, said.
All the activity behind the during the day makes it dif-

by Hope E. Paasch

Honeycutt, a junior industechnology major, has work-oth day and night shifts dur-come in. is three-year employment

to concentrate on the task

As the University has grown

C Liberal Arts Most of the students who use nights a week.

Ken Freeden elibrary during the late night "I feel like in a way it's good," urs are there to study, which Dorotik said, "because it keeps and use the tools that the admi-

means workers have to field fewer questions. The night hours generally allow more time to me from going out as much."

Studying also is more difficult for Dorotik, a junior managehelp those patrons who do have ment major, since she does her questions, said Erin Plumb, a worker at the reference desk. laxed, and people are more understanding when they have to wait for help, she said.

Plumb, a senior geography major, began working nights be-cause those were the only hours available, but has since decided she likes the night shift.

"I like being responsible for myself," Plumb said. "During the day, there are lots of people behind the desk and it's more hectic. At night, everything slows down, and I have more time to help the people that

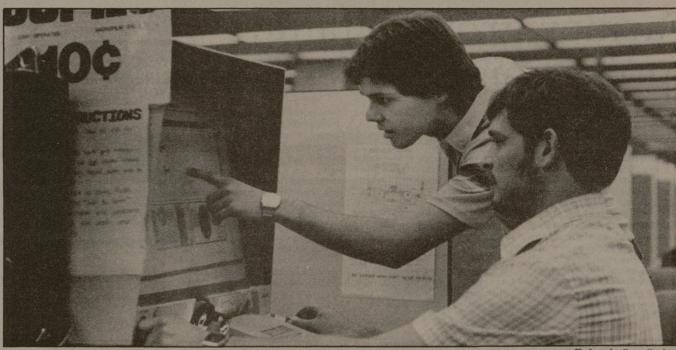
A suffering social life is one of the hazards of working several nights a week at the library, said umber of students who use Clare Dorotik, a student worker library at night has in-ed, Honeycutt said. in the microtext department. She, like Plumb, works four

best studying at night.
The interaction with students The atmosphere is more re- and professors is much freer at night, Cindy Hunter and Scott Goode said. Hunter and Goode have worked in the map room for much of their respective col-lege careers, and both said they

enjoy working the night shift.
"I love working nights at the library," Hunter, a senior re-creation and parks major, said, "because of all the people you meet. Everyone seems to be more talkative and relaxed. It's students talking to students, and students to faculty. There's a lot more freedom.'

Goode, a senior geography major, agrees the evening hours have a certain advantage.

"All the administrative and librarianship (tasks) are done during the daytime," he said. "Interspersed is the information-transfer aspect. Our responsibility is to keep up with



J.C. McDonough, a freshman environmental design major from Corpus Christi and a student worker, helps Ray Hayworth copy a news article from

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be held Tuesday, April 6, 7:30 p.m. in Room

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formal dress is suggested and a reception will

nistrative and librarianship organize.
"We get the fun part of distri-

buting the information." Students who visit the map room at night are more at ease,

201 of the MSC.

follow the induction.

"They can take a study break and come in here for a while," she said. "People come in here all the time to plan trips. That's very relaxing and an exciting idea to plan where you're microfilm in the library. Hayworth, a senior agricultural economics major from San Antonio, was working late night on a research paper.

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Arts festival coming o park Saturday

by Joe Sloan

Battalion Reporter nal works from 36 artists be displayed and sold Saturat the annual Spring Arts tival at Oaks Park at the corof Highway 30 and Stallings

The festival, which will be passored by the College Stan Parks and Recreation Denent, will begin at 10 a.m. dlast until dark. Admission is

All art work will be original,

handmade work created by the Carter Creek Bluegrass Band artists. Displays will include such items as watercolors, pottery, stained glass and jewelry. will perform for an hour. At 2 p.m., Don Buzzingham of the Texas A&M Parks and Recreaitems as watercolors, pottery, stained glass and jewelry.

Five food booths manned by

dated High School Jazz Ensemble at 11 a.m., followed by Valerie Martin's School of Dance at

tion Department will present

members of local churches and organizations also will be at the festival.

Activities will include a presentation by the A&M Consolidated High School Lagra Fragment (1997). The King's English Band, a group of Texas A&M professors, will perform at 3 p.m., folsowed by John & Larry, a country with the country and folly the country and folly the country of the country try/western, bluegrass and folk

In case of rain, the festival will be rescheduled for April 10 at Beginning at 12:30 p.m., the the same location.

Aggie debaters invited national tournament

The Texas A&M debate team Ruby Daniels and Arnie Derkson has been awarded a bid NDT the National Debate Tournaaniels, a sophomore in genstudies from San Antonio, Derrickson, a freshman itical science major from co, on the basis of their perance throughout the sea-. They advanced to the elimion rounds of every tourna-

nt they attended with the exion of Middle Tennessee, ere they lacked one speaker "At times you wonder why put in all the hours of con-nt research and work that is

red for each tournament, niels said, "but when you that you are one of the 62 invited to the NDT you that the effort was worth

invitation marks the and time, and the second

the National Debate Tournathe National Debate Tourna"Qualifying for Nationals has been our goal all year," Derrickson said. "That's part of the program," Kraemer said,
The invitation was extended reason I came to A&M."

a position on the Texas Tech debate team, but decided to attend Texas A&M instead.

year in a row, that Texas A&M the NDT establishes Texas has been represented at the A&M's program as one of national caliber.

Derrickson had been offered ing by giving the high school de-position on the Texas Tech debater who is already interested in A&M academically an added incentive to attend, and it en-Wayne Kraemer, director of the University's debate program, said this year's invitation to the University's debate program as well as the reputation of A&M."



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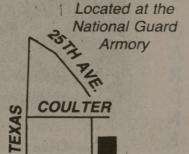
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