

# CAVE COMMENTS

GLENN DROMGOOLE

A night-time staff gathering daytime news can sometimes be quite perplexing, especially when uncooperative sources are consequential to a story.

When favorable publicity is desirable to their cause, they usually come charging down to the Batt Cave like they have a tiger in their tank.

But such is not always the case. Conversation by a Batt staff with a high official in the athletic business office Wednesday night went something like this:

"Sir, do you have any idea how many tickets were sold on campus for the LSU game?"

"Hell, I wouldn't have any idea without looking at my books."

"Will they be on sale at the game?"

"No, they've sent me information saying it was a sellout."

"Will the tickets you had left over be put on sale?"

"Hell, we didn't have but six of the damn things left."

"How many did LSU send to be sold here?"

"I wouldn't have any idea without looking at my books. Hell, you call me at home at night where I haven't got my books in front of me."

"Well I don't work in the daytime."

"Hell, I don't work at night."

Click.

What upset our reporter was the man's sharpness and unwillingness to be even the least bit cooperative — not his ignorance.

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Tonight the Student Senate holds its first meeting of the year. It should be interesting,

since for the first time the civilians will have a truly representative voice in the student government.

The Senate can be a powerful instrument in molding student policy, or it can fall flat on its face. But one thing is certain: it will have to make decisions.

This year the civilian students have a chance "to get back at the Corps" for some of the decisions they might have made against the civilians' will. But if the Senate is to function properly, there must not be any rivalry, there must not be any grudges.

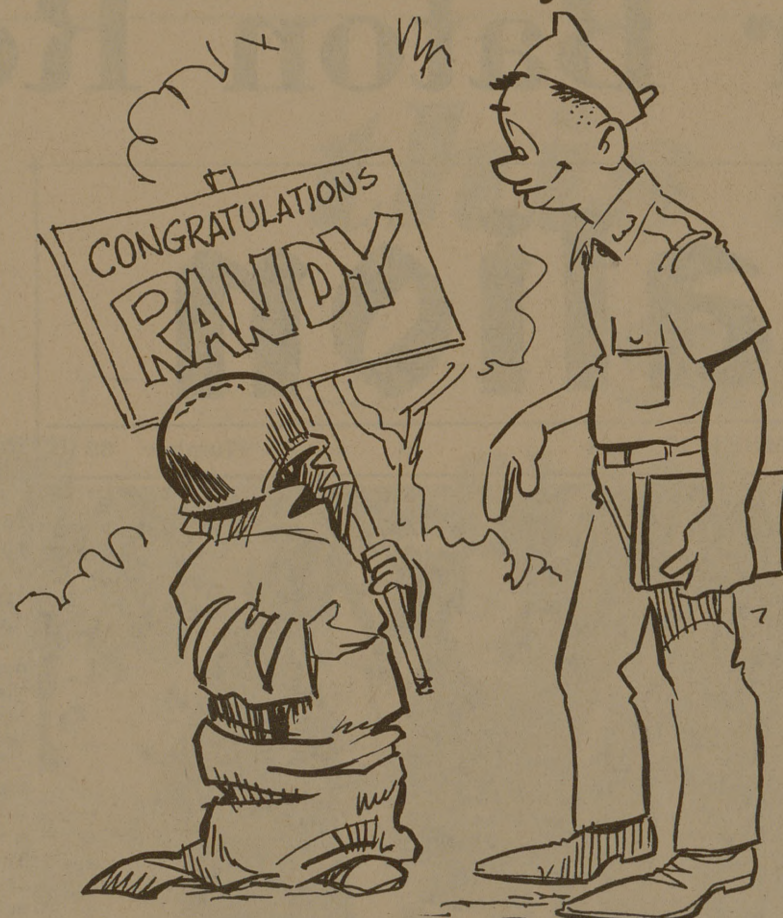
Senate President Frank Muller and his committee chairman are capable of leading the Senate through a successful year. They have the leadership potential that is required of good officers. But they cannot make all the decisions. While they can exert a strong influence, it is up to the individual members to make the final choices on matters brought up before the student government.

The senators represent you. Tell your representative what your beliefs are on matters they discuss. Only through your cooperation can they truly represent the group who elected them. Student senators, remember that you are representing a particular group of students. Before you vote on a matter of particular importance, be sure that your vote indicates the consensus of the organization you represent.

The key to a successful year for the Student Senate lies in cooperation — cooperation between Corps and civilian, as well as between the representing and the represented.

## CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"... Don't say anything 'bout it yet, but I'm goin' to propose that we have a Corps trip to see Matson win th' Olympic shot put in Tokyo!"

## University Of Americas Called Vital Political Link

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Texas educator, clergyman and author, now president of the University of the Americas in Mexico City, has plans to make that institution a vital link in Western Hemisphere relations.

He is Dr. D. Ray Lindley, president of Texas Christian University from 1958 to 1962, and he has been here lining up support.

One of his most enthusiastic backers in the capital is Rep. Bob Casey, D., of Houston. Others include Chairman J. William Fulbright D.-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Assistant Secretary of State Tom Mann, the Texan who also serves as the U. S. Coordinator of the Alliance for Progress.

Lindley and Casey first became acquainted last May when Dr. Lindley spoke at an inter-faith meeting at the First Christian Church in Houston.

"He's an impressive man," commented Casey, "and he has a real mission."

"This school he heads now was started in 1940 and called Mexico City College. It was started by Americans for Americans living there, and soon became known as the 'gringo college'."

"It was in debt when he took over. He changed the name and expanded its board and brought in Mexican citizens. He is under-

taking to make this a university which will bring about a melding of the minds and thoughts between North and Latin America."

Lindley hopes to get a long-term, low interest loan from the Agency for International Development to finance construction of new buildings.

The school last year had 1,797 students — some of whom attended only one of the four quarter semesters. Of the total, 1,379 were U. S. citizens, 45 were nationals of 10 other foreign countries, while the balance were Mexicans.

## Sound Off

Editor, The Battalion:

In regard to your editorial of Tuesday, September 15, concerning the 'speaking' on campus. Don't you think it is a little early to judge the Class of '66, or any other class for that matter, after only one day of school (your article appeared on the second day of classes)?

Obviously, you must be referring to your own personal experiences of last year. If you find the Class of '66 lacking in its speaking then you have no one to blame except the Class of '65 (as you must know, it is largely the responsibility of the preceding class to see that its successors are thoroughly versed

in the treasured traditions and customs of Texas A&M University — still the most friendly campus in the world!)

We believe that the Class of '66 — civilians included — is more than holding up their end of one of our most prized traditions. From our own personal experience and the experiences of many of our fellow classmates, we find that an overwhelming percentage of students and visitors alike will speak if they are spoken to. And if you believe that speaking is a hallowed tradition, what difference does it make who speaks first — civilian or corps?

If one isolated case is the basis for your opinion, then maybe you would find the friendly (?) surroundings of 40 acres more suited to your liking.

Tom Day, '66  
Andy Denny, '66  
Ray Prewitt, '66

### Computer Cop

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Even the familiar traffic tickets, flapping under windshield wipers, are giving way to progress.

Starting today, they'll be very stiff and business-like computer cards — little rectangular holes and all.

It will help another innovation — a City Hall computer — nail down repeat violators more quickly.

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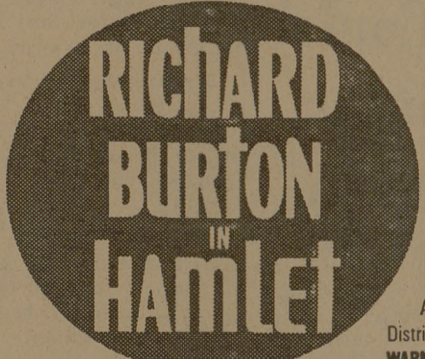
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## Ford—U.A.W. Negotiations Bog As Deadline Nears

DETROIT (AP) — Faced with a strike deadline, negotiators strove Wednesday for a new contract agreement between Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union before time runs out.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther announced that the deadline

had been set for 10 a.m. Friday because, he said, the two sides still were far apart on issues of wage inequities, relief time and production standards for Ford's 125,000 production workers.

With good faith by both parties at the bargaining table, Reuther said, "there is still time to reach a settlement."

The UAW chief added that he was prepared to bargain round the clock if necessary to reach agreement.

A strike would halt Ford's production of new 1965 model cars.

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Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a university and community newspaper and is under the supervision of the director of Student Publications at Texas A&M University.

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