

Distribution Listen Up still unjust Editor: We, along with other Aggie pa-Editorial

Since the Student Senate can't make up its own mind about the injustices of the current football ticket distribution system it's time that we as students let them know how we feel.

In the spring, the senate will conduct a survey of the matter, but the spring is too late. It's football season now; the unjust system exists now and the time to do something is now.

Contact your senator and let him know how you feel about the system. If you don't know who your senator is you can find out by calling the Student Government Office.

Here are some of the things that you should realize about the ticket distribution system.

Students, particularly underclassmen, are getting screwed because there is no penalty for taking a non-student date. There should be.

The policy that requires us to take the remaining two tickets in a block is ridiculous. It is easily avoided by moving to the rear of the line, but worse, it is in no way random.

These two faults are only among the many that receive daily criticism. It is, however, up to us, the student body, to do something about the existing inequities.

We should let our opinions of the current system be known to the senate. We should encourage our senators to act in our behalf now, not in the spring.

If the football ticket distribution system is hurting you, do something about it.

Yes! The name 'means something'

By ROXIE HEARN **Assistant Editor**

The Ombudsman is a reader service that fields questions, complaints or comments about The Battalion. This column is a discussion of calls and letters received throughout the week.

The term "Ombudsman," according to the dictionary, came from a Swedish word meaning "representative." At one time it referred to a sports player who could play any position.

Several people this week have asked what the name of this column means. Webster says it's someone who "investigates reported complaints, reports findings, and helps to achieve equitable settlements."

Lately I've been getting complaints on the lack of letters to the Editor and we've been trying to work out an "equitable settlement." Our column space has been cut short this year because of some fi-

far from perfect game the offense played against Ole Miss. Not for the intention of making fans who come to an A&M football game expect the offense to play the remainder of the season in this fashion. As proven in the L.S.U. game, A&M does have an offense to be reckoned with.

Anyway, it did have a small personal effect on one of the offensive linemen, as mentioned in the article, and might have been one small motivating factor to try a little harder against L.S.U. and I'm awful proud of the game the offense and the defense played against L.S.U. Mike Hollis

nancial difficulties the newspaper is facing. We've had to put more advertising on fewer pages in order to cut costs. In addition, Brad Foster has begun a three-week daily serial of his "Gigags" cartoon. We also have his daily "Aggietoons," Jim Earle's "Slouch," and the syndicated cartoons "Oliphant" and Peanuts.

We've been leaving many of these out, simply because we haven't had room for them. We've now decided to move "Gigags" to another page during the serial, hold

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off on Aggietoons, and concentrate more on the columns, editorials and letters. In the long run, we hope to have all cartoons, with the exception of editorial cartoons, lumped together on a separate page.

Two articles this week have created problems. The first was a report on the lecture given by Richard Levinson, international af-fairs specialist. A letter to the editor we published Friday capsuled many of the grievances we heard, but there were many other calls. The reporter failed to report the strain in the presentation and the tension in the atmosphere. She failed to include that the campus police were there and that fights almost broke out several times. One caller said the event was an

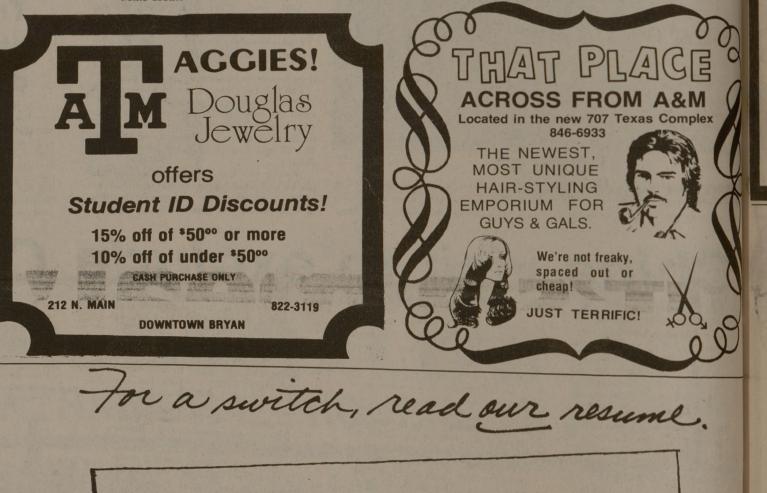
emotional experience - anything but dull — but by reading the newspaper's account was left with the impression that it was nothing more than another dull, dry lecture. The second article that received valid criticism this week was the Student Senate story in Thursday's paper. The wording of the second paragraph led readers to believe that a referendum proposal was pas-sed, when actually the bill was altered to become a non-binding survey. The writer finally reported the correct information 11 paragraphs

SLOUCH

This article also raised a few tions in readers' minds about role of a reporter. The writ peatedly stressed the set "muddling in procedure and bate" and included much ofiti story. The reporter's job is to the procedure down and repo final outcome - that's why read a newspaper. They wan decisions, not red tape.

By JIM EARL

"If all of the cars of the world were laid end to end, it would happen on our campus!"



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Camper area

rents, have enjoyed, over the last three years, the privilege of parking our trailer near Kyle Field on football, and other special weekends. We used to park in the picnic area. When that was closed to campers, we were advised that we could park in a section of the parking lot which they reserved for campers.

We were unable to attend the last home football game, but understand that now there is a fee involved for parking on the lot. Could you please enlighten us on this? Mrs. Granville Cubage

University police tell us there is no fee involved in parking campers in lot 60. However, only one row of that lot is reserved for the campers, and when it becomes full campers must park in the new lot across Wellborn Road. - Ed.

Sports flak

Editor: After reading the story "Offense is for real, scores 37" in the Tuesday, Sept. 23 edition of The Battalion, I was a little confused as to the message being delivered in one paragraph or so of the column.

This was the paragraph mention-ing the A&M offensive line and how they "destroyed Houston Post sports editor John Hollis' comment about the Aggies having a 'chorus line' offense' (one-two-three-kick). Was it written in such a way as to criticize the comment made by Mr. Hollis? The reason that this comment was made was as a result of the

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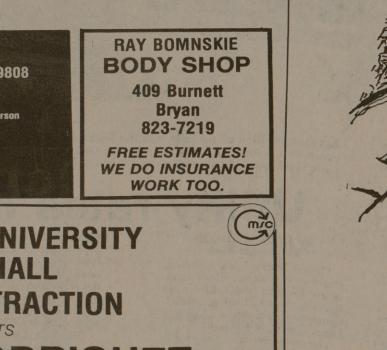
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