

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By MONTY STANLEY

The University of Minnesota's Daily believes in giving credit where it is due. Hence their final coverage of the 1968 intramural football season included a rating of the 10 worst teams out of the 275 competing groups. Of the 10 teams in this "Class E calibre," all failed to win a game, and eight had the distinction of going scoreless for the entire season. The worst team, a group of "Kappa Sigma flunkies" called the JB's, were outscored 223 to 0 in compiling an 0-5 record. Said one official, "They lost one game 86 to 0, and never crossed their own 20-yard line on offense." The team captain, though had a heart-rending alibi with which you really have to sympathize: "We only had a full team on the field in one game. Besides, they kept kicking inside kicks to us, and our quarterback has never played football before."

From the Minnesota's paper personal section comes this profound reflection: "If Prof. Cardozo's first name was Bozo, his name would be Bozo Cardozo! Denny."

In a more serious vein, students and faculty members at Minnesota are joining a cause rapidly becoming more and more prevalent in campus crusades in participating in a 3-day fast for starving Biafran-Nigerian people.

At tu, a fellow was performing a chemistry experiment under the hood. When he stepped away for a moment, he blew up part of his lab. When asked by newsmen for some biographical information he started with, "Well, I was a graduate student in chemistry."

This doesn't have much to do with campus news—nothing at all, as a matter of fact, except that it's a UPI story found in a campus newspaper. Anyway, its different. In a gravel pit outside a town in San Bernardino County, California the headless bodies of three large, black-maned African lions were found. One was 10 feet long from head to tail. The authorities, incidentally, do not plan to investigate, saying, "We don't have anything in our code-book covering African lions." Everywhere you turn, African-American discrimination.

The University of Oklahoma introduced onto its campus a tramway service, thinking it had solved the students' between-class transportation problem. In actuality, it triggered the latest collegiate sporting event since waxer riding. The object of the competition is "to figure out where the trams are going and when." The Oklahoma Daily set up its scoring system like this: (two points for seeing a tram. Five points for getting on one. Seven points for staying warm enough to think while riding. And 25 points if a student should get to class.

By coincidence, TWU also carries an "On Other Campuses" column now. And by coincidence also, they carried the story about dogs' civil rights at Santa Barbara City College (remember, faithful regulars?). And by some miraculous coincidence, they somehow misquoted the Santa Barbara paper in the same way that this column did. Isn't that a coincidence?

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Perhaps some things are best forgotten, but one thing's for darn sure about the game last Tuesday in Waco. The paper cups and ice bouncing on the court during the game weren't thrown by Ags. It would have taken Willie Mays himself to reach the court from where we were. Seriously, though, Waco is the only place in Texas with a building that can handle simultaneously a basketball game, a Formula I road race, and a three-ring circus—and still offer no good seats for any of the spectators. Well, perhaps that's too harsh. After all, it's only a rumor that the coliseum will be converted into an indoor football field in September.

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT

Veterinary College Faculty Wives will hold their annual dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the Briarcrest Country Club. No program has been planned in order for faculty members and their wives to become better acquainted.

SATURDAY

American Veterinary Medical Association Student Auxiliary will hold a Valentine's Dance from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the new K. C. Hall, featuring The Barons. Dress will be semiformal. For further information contact Mrs.

Tonight On KBTX

6:00 News, Weather and Sports
6:30 Wild West
7:30 Gomer Pyle
8:00 Friday Night Movie—"Destry"
10:00 News, Weather and Sports
10:30 Judd for the Defense
11:30 Alfred Hitchcock

SENATE

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weekly meetings in the Student Senate office.

Another resolution introduced by Senator Wayne Gosnell concerning the sale of "sweetheart" rings that resemble the Aggie Senior Ring. The action called for immediate changes in the design of the smaller ring that is popular with Aggie seniors as gifts for wives or girl friends. The Senate passed the resolution by a large majority.

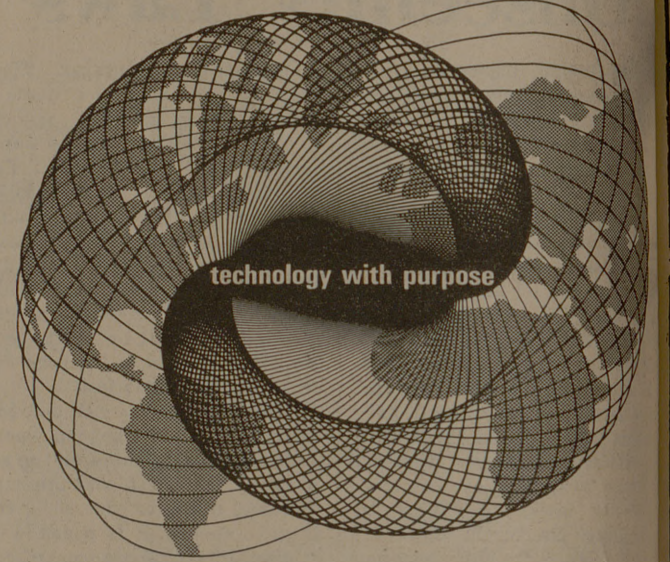
STUDENT SENATE President Bill Carter reported that committee work this semester will largely be done by subcommittees composed both of student senators and members of the student body at large. He said he hopes this will help the students become more involved in student government.

Senator Collier Watson reported on progress of a subcommittee currently reviewing and revising the University Regulations.

Eleven by-laws were presented for Senate consideration and were tabled until the next scheduled meeting Feb. 20 to allow Senators time to study the proposals.

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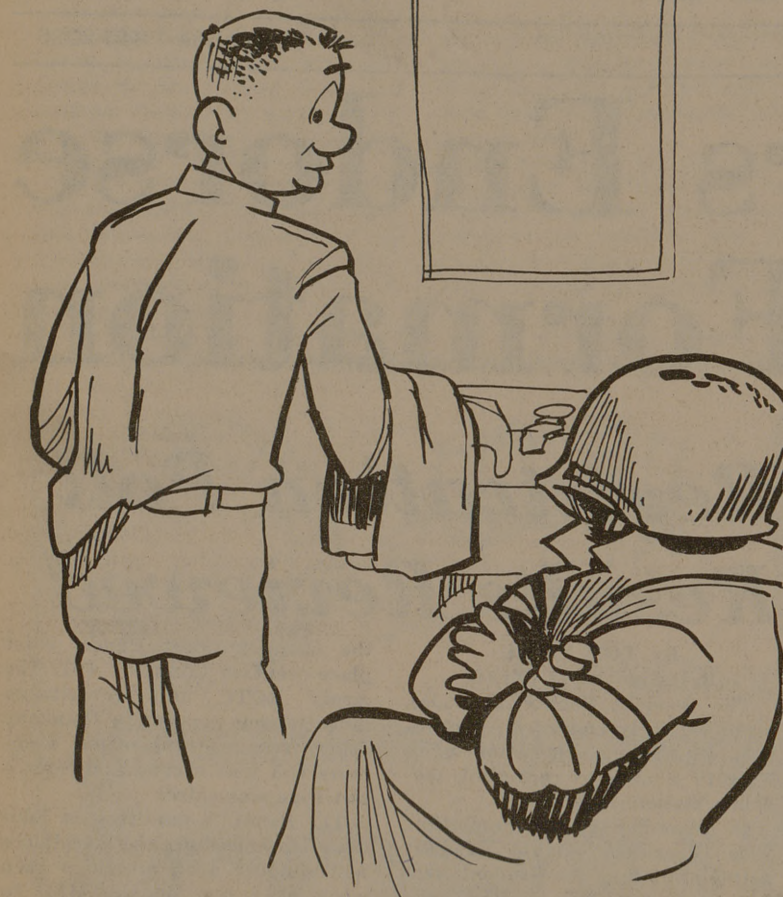
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"I can't understand why th' computer gave me all 5 o'clock classes! I wonder if it turned on me because I mutilated my punch card?"

Faculty Senate Idea Needs New Chance

Last night's Student Senate meeting indicated an even busier semester ahead than we envisioned Tuesday. The most intriguing and momentarily important issue of the many brought up was something of a surprise: the push for a Faculty Senate.

Vice-President David Maddox probably best sized up the problem with last semester's inefficient attempt to gauge the faculty's feeling toward setting up a representative body to protect its interests (such as exists on most other campuses of this size). He remarked to the Senators that so little advance notice and publicity was given to the questionnaire poll that many faculty members—including his father—voted against the idea without fully realizing its significance. His plan to publicize the proposal and his resolution asking additional consideration by the Academic Council make the future seem a bit brighter for student-faculty relations at A&M.

"If any of you have ever tried to work with the faculty, you're probably aware of the academic aristocracy that exists among professors with tenure," Sen. Al Reinert added in support of the resolution. "It's hard to get anything done, even with a majority of the faculty members in favor."

Other encouraging shapes of things to come:
• Sen. Collier Watson's University Regulations Revision Sub-Committee is "about half-way through" a proposed new edition of the Blue book to govern A&M "the way it
• The planned creation of several sub-committees, headed by Senators but composed of non-Senators who are interested in the situation being investigated—an attempt, according to Sen. Wayne Gosnell, to "cut the communications gap through student involvement."

• And Reinert's well-researched examination of computer registration, along with plans for major revampings that should reduce student dissatisfaction with the system.

Hopefully, President Bill Carter accurately stated the Senate's position last night in reporting that it established itself as an effective force last semester—and that it will now "concentrate on action."

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