

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

By Monty Stanley

At first, I kind of figured the Moratorium would leave me with material for at least one more column. As a result I listened fairly carefully last Wednesday, but somehow I failed to catch anything new being said by either side. Guess you can't expect miracles overnight.

Not all campuses got so tremendously excited over the Moratorium as we did—those who did get more excited did more about it. Tarrant County Junior College, for example, ran an editorial about how bad the kids are misusing the gym equipment. "People have been swimming with no lifeguard on duty. Some, instead of proper swim suits, have been wearing cutoff jeans, and the loose strings have been clogging the filter."

Seriously, and not only that, but also " . . . the door to the suana bath has been ripped off, both oars have been ripped off the rowing machine, gymnastic chalk has been strewn, and a glass door has been knocked out."

It's good to see other schools besides our own really concerned with the crucial issues of life, and not straying from the proper moral path to listen to them longhairs and atheists and all babble their communist propaganda about trivia like Vietnam, starving people, and minority discrimination.

The University of Florida's student government is instituting a special arrangement for students with kids this year, a facility which should be an aid for students with kids. Called officially the Baby Gator Nursery, the arrangement will provide for a fenced-in, adult-supervised play and rest area at a nearby Methodist Church.

More good news. The University Daily reports from Texas Tech that "lewd activities in campus facilities have slowed down to the point that they are hard to find, Traffic Security Chief Bill Daniels said yesterday."

The University of Nevada, according to an AP release, sponsored a "Sex Week," which must have turned out interesting. However, it couldn't have been as groovy as you might think at first notice, because what they were referring to was a program including films on sex education and a presentation on birth control, planned parenthood and premarital sex. Admitted the dean of women, "The name is a little misleading." A little? Hell, we could have a "sex week" like that on this campus.

This year, for the first time, OU instructors may have the opportunity to use IBM machines

to grade, statistically analyze, and print out class means and individual rankings in class. Maybe it's just another step toward a Brave New World, but the system does get the tests back in 24 hours.

When the Ags went up to Texas Tech for the football game, there appeared a picture in the University Daily of several guys rowdily frolicking in the fountain near the Tech entrance. The caption under it read "Passers-by thought they might be Aggies arriving early" for the game.

Speaking of that game, there is a popular anti-Aggie legend at Tech that also appeared in that paper. That is, the legend of the Will Rogers statue, called "Soap Suds." The statue, of Will Rogers on his horse is officially called "Riding into the Sunset." So one might figure that it should face to the West (See, that's which way the sun goes down). However, Lubbock businessmen had quite a few words to say about the fact that the rear end of Soap Suds would then point towards them. The controversy was settled when the head of Parks Administration and Horticulture compromised the plan, faced the statue broadside 21 degrees north of west and thus into the summer setting sun. As legend has it, the less famous end of the statue now faces this way.

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"I guess my date was unusual, but I'm partial to big girls!"

Bulletin Board

TONIGHT
American Society of Civil Engineers will hear Dr. David Carrier of the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston discuss "Lunar Geology and the Flight of Apollo 11" at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC Ballroom.

ASME will have a student-faculty "smoker" at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC Assembly Room.

Political Science Club will elect officers at 8 p.m. in Room 201C of the YMCA.

TAMU Wrestling Team is holding workouts at 5 p.m. every day in the Wrestling Room of G. Rollie White Coliseum. More information is available from Andrew Beck at 845-4586.

WEDNESDAY
Hillel Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillel Building.
SCONA XV will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 3B and 3C at the MSC.

Society for the Advancement of Management will hear a talk on "Your Interview and How to Use It" at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC Assembly Room.

THURSDAY
San Angelo-West Texas Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MSC Social Room.

Panhandle Area Hometown Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 3C of the MSC.
Chemical Engineering Wives Club will have a salad supper at 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Barbara Davidson, 1702A Lawyer, College Station. Each member is to bring a salad with the recipe on a recipe card.

SATURDAY
AIIE picnic will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Williamson Park. Tickets at \$1 each are on sale in Room 206 of the Engineering Building.

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Editor:
In response to John Platzer's article, Oct. 16: Mr. Platzer is of the opinion that "a person is going to believe what he wants to" and that the moratorium, which prompted a good deal of healthy discussion on both sides, was ridiculous. Hopefully, a person would want to believe the truth, and he would strive to find the truth at every opportunity. Such an opportunity, for searching, at least, was provided by the moratorium.

Unfortunately, many "unactivists," as Mr. Platzer described himself, observed the "time-honored" Aggie tradition of "bagging it", either mentally or physically, through the activities. Mr. Platzer expressed serious doubt as to whether any views or opinions were changed.
It is my opinion that many opinions, as well as the quality of Mr. Platzer's writing (his talent is obviously baseball) would be altered for the better if our "unactive activists" would take the time to question and possibly think about relevant issues.
Steve Bryant '71
I think it is safe to assume that every individual American, from the President to the youngest infant whose father is around the world, maybe dying in Viet Nam, would like to see a world fully at peace, at once, with no one dying anywhere, much less in a foreign country in a foreign war.
But, let me be the first to say that I do not know all the reasons and ramifications of our being in Viet Nam. I do not have a staff of thousands gathering informa-

tion around the world. I have no way of knowing what the plans of other nations are. In fact, I have no way of really knowing what the plans of my country are. But I do have a history book of the world.
At no time have we risen up against anyone first with intentions of hurting or destroying them. Documented history shows that even after both World Wars we helped to rebuild the shattered lives of our enemies. Did the aggressor nations send millions of dollars to England, to France, or to us to rebuild shattered lives? I could go on endlessly.
I have really only one thing to go on. This is trust. Trust in my country and my leaders who have more knowledge than I.
Michael H. Hopkins

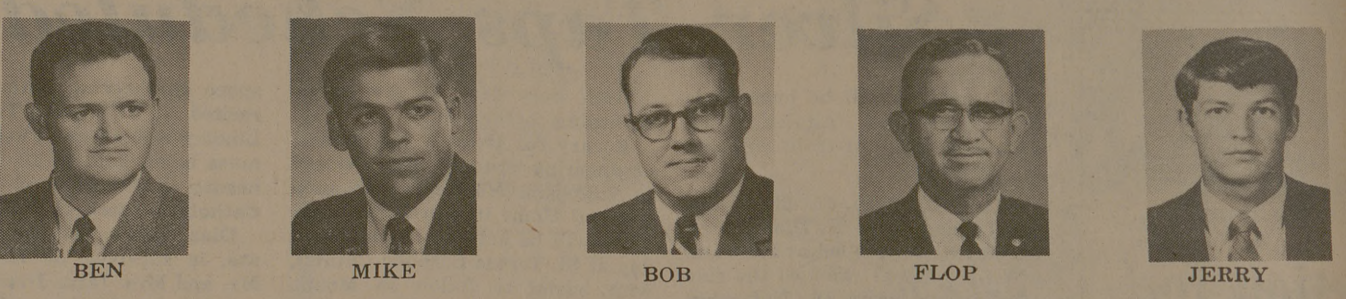
Editor:
On Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1969, I witnessed students displaying their dissatisfaction with the Vietnam conflict through the wearing of black armbands. National media reported speeches, debates, and demonstrations protesting the same subject, Vietnam.
At this time, I also would like to register dissatisfaction with the Vietnam conflict. However, my dissatisfaction is not with our involvement, but rather with our type of involvement, that being our limited war effort.
It is my suggestion that those students at A&M who are concerned over loss of lives for the signing of a treaty organize their own day of display. This day of display would not be one of protest but one of support for all-

out effort to win rather than tie in Vietnam.
Why should the most powerful nation in the world be faced with another Korea, Cuba, or Pueblo? Anyone interested in organizing a day of display of support for all-out effort to win in Vietnam contact me.
Mike Jaynes

Editor:
The Student Senate of Texas A&M needs change! Virtually no one, not even senators, will argue that point. But when further probed, how many alternatives are proposed, and how many ideas are offered for change to be made? The problems are obviously not simple ones, and there are a multitude of meaningful campus issues.
One thing is for certain, in order for the problems to be solved, much dedication and effort will be necessary. I certainly don't have all the answers, but because I am sincerely interested in effecting meaningful changes in the Student Senate and in resolving the many problems which the students of TAMU face, and because I want to devote my attention and energy to the realization of these general goals, I am a candidate for the office of Student Senate Vice President in the election to be held Thursday.
Recognizing the fact that due to space limitations, I can speak only in general terms, I welcome questions concerning any specific issue and will hopefully speak with you some time in the near future concerning this matter. Your vote will be appreciated.
Kent A. Caperton '71

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