

Middle Tennessee
State University

SIDELINES



Instant sadness

MTSU cheerleader Rhonda Wood, sophomore from Chattanooga, fights to hold back the emotions in Saturday's gridiron clash with Morehead State which ended in a 35-35 deadlock. Since the Big Blue gave up 14 points in the final six minutes and missed a 29 yard field goal which would have won the game in the final few seconds, Rhonda might have had cause for a display of emotions. Photo by Linda Sissom

Nixon opponents wonder about his support

Vocal opponents of President Nixon often seem unable to contend with the question of who would vote for the President, and why. One is reminded of the 1964 Goldwater campaign in the California primary. Much was made in the media of the standing opinion that Goldwater got his strength only from the very wealthy. Goldwater won that primary, which certainly makes California the land of golden opportunity.

Likewise, Nixon is seen as the boy of business interests, old pols and assorted "Old Guard" undesirables. But the nemesis of the pollster indicates fairly wide popular support for the President in many key groupings of the electorate. Why?

President Nixon has made the draft more equitable, and promises to end it altogether next year. He has sharply reduced our combat role in Vietnam, though we are by no means out of that war yet. He has made peace gestures to the Communists, who continue implacably even though they must be hurting in their own war effort.

Then there are Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow, quite dramatic ventures in the name of world peace. I saw a cartoon which showed Mao and Chou waiting with bouquets of flowers, and above them was the banner, "Welcome to the imperialist lackeys and their running dogs."

That is, Red China is willing to talk, and make agreements with favorable aspects for them, but what they have conceded in return, such as lessening support for North Vietnam, is yet to be seen. However, Nixon's overtures could start the breakthrough.

Education allocations reflect biased inequities

After a legislative council subcommittee hearing on education last Friday, E. C. Stimbert, commissioner of the Tennessee Higher Education Commission, stated that 65 percent of the current state educational budget was in the hands of 35 percent of the enrollment. He meant the U-T system.

This means that the remaining 35 percent of the budget is spread from Memphis State to East Tennessee State and there's only so thin that the pittance can be spread.

For years, it seems that the state legislature has regarded all institutions of higher education outside the U-T system as equal to bastard children who need be afforded only the bare minimal of financing to continue operations.

The 65 percent of the state's students who attend such places as MTSU, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech and the other "regional" universities and community colleges must simply scratch for their education while the aristocrats of "Mother Knoxville" reap the bread and the glory behind

The grain deal with Russia has come under some fire from those who would like to see the Russian policy on Jewish emigration eased. As said before in this space, we cannot realistically ignore countries who do not perform exactly as we would wish them to. It would seem that the United States could register its disapproval of the policy, and hope that human freedom would be restored to those who believe in God and want to exercise that belief, then hand over the wheat.

On the domestic front, Nixon does not seem to have the same control on affairs. Yes, inflation has been slowed, economic indicators are mixed but fairly favorable, we have a deficit budget and all's right with the world. Which brings up the point of a full employment budget with a good deal of unemployment. That's a tough one, and the only thing I can say is that Nixon's economic policies are trying to work that out too.

A very big point for Nixon is the revenue sharing bill, by which state and local governments will get some help, get some more of their tax money back to put on local problems.

Nixon has picked up support for his stand against forced busing, something the Democrats are seeing backfire on them since many, many parents, black and white, disapprove of busing. Pity that the ones most abused are the ones least considered, namely the children being moved around and plopped down here and there.

By Ray Notgrass

Finally in favor of the President is his choice of Spiro Agnew as his running mate once again. For many doctrinaire conservatives this is one of the few bright spots in the administration. Agnew's thrusts have



On the Other Hand

sometimes been obscured by his verbiage, but his public statements express the thoughts of many Americans. The rapport Agnew built with the Miami delegates during his acceptance speech last August was very effective.

Writer advances theory about 'Spiro of '76'

Enough people think it's inevitable to merit a little speculation about 1976 and beyond. Anyone who knows anything about politics realizes that it's foolish to try and predict what will happen in this weird business 20 minutes before it happens. But that is what it's all about; all being journalism and politics in massive doses; predict, analyze and predict.

The problem with large doses of the above formula is that they rarely kill but speed one toward highly developed, yet unsuccessful methods of self destruction. The mind burns out, short circuits...phitt! Too much thinking in terms... terms like two years, four years, another four years.

My whole family dates deaths and marriages by what campaigns were going on at the time. The Nixons and the McGovern's do it, too. My sister got married the same week William Winter lost the run-off for governor of Mississippi.

All this raving is building up to some highly speculative lines about 1976, using as my bases what is a foregone conclusion to many, the re-election of the President.

FOUR MORE YEARS!

What then? The liberals in the Republican party got steam-rolled in Miami. Nixon let the Agnew-Goldwater wing set up a delegate formula for the 1976 convention that will ensure domination by Southern and Western states. Right now, Spiro is their hero, though they've started calling him Ted because it sounds better. And unless he gets strung out like Big Ed did among the Demo-

Scene from the Hill

crats this year, he'll be their hero when the closing gavel sounds at the 1976 Republican National Convention.

Some political writers hal-

These points certainly are not the entire list of accomplishments by the Nixon administration, but they are some of the reasons why people are supporting the President. To me, however, the most unfortunate aspect of the campaign is the appearance of Nixon-haters, just as there were Johnson-haters before them. You know, "Hey, hey L-B-J, how many kids did you kill today?"

Now Nixon is pictured as a buffoon and warmonger, which couldn't be further from the truth, but the shock effect is still there. I personally cannot hate George McGovern. I strongly differ with his beliefs and philosophy, just as many disagree with Nixon. That is what American politics is supposed to be about.

By Larry Harrington
State Reporter

lucinate that Agnew can't win four years from now and that big Democrats like Meany are just sitting this one out waiting to recapture the party and the presidency.

Hunter S. Thompson, political writer for Rolling Stone, argues this and he goes off on his own trip about how Nixon is trading off a Republican victory in '76 for a Nixon landslide in 1972.

FOUR MORE YEARS!

The Democrats can waltz back into power to the music of George Meany and his orchestra.

I cannot say his scenario is wrong, but neither can I overlook the potential of the Republican party to entrench itself in the minds of the people as the only protector of the "American Way."

By the time four years is up they might not be so willing to relinquish power even to an administration that promises little change.

Eisenhower couldn't transfer his power to Nixon in 1960. His administration didn't do the cold-blooded political maneuvering that was essential. If anyone doubts the ability or the willingness of this administration to control the intersections of power, let him look at the last four years.

In spite of some screw-ups, this administration is good at it, and a look at McGovern's standing in the polls is enough to prove that Watergates and wheat deals really don't bother people.

Like a politician or a journalist who writes about them, my mind flip-flops in geometric progression from one election to the next. That's a fancy way of saying we're like winos working a job until we get enough change for a good binge. The sweet taste and the warm glow of vintage '76 is already in my mouth. The Spiro of '76...1984.

FOUR MORE YEARS! EIGHT MORE YEARS! TWELVE MORE YEARS!

Projections produce high school mix-ups

By Paul Fischer

Riverdale Principal Carl Buckner said yesterday that no one is at fault for the recent controversies stemming from differences between projected and actual enrollment at the two new senior high schools.

The dispute arose over the proposed districting of school students in an attempt on the part of the local school board to divide the total number of pupils between Oakland and Riverdale.

"Apparently, the north side of town out-stripped the south side between the time the projection was made and the time the actual enrollment was realized," said Buckner.

At the commencement of the

school term, "we had 1,620 and they had over 1,400," said Oakland chief educator John Swafford.

The original plans for the two schools envisioned an almost equal enrollment of blacks at both institutions. "In March, the board of education voted to allow a tolerance of 100 with respect to the black-white ratio," said Rutherford County School Board Chairman Roy Waldron.

"This summer, the superintendent and his staff told us we'd be within 17 (students) of enrollment and having an equal number of black students at each school," Waldron continued.

The projection did not mater-

ialize. "180 enrolled at Oakland, and 280 showed up at Riverdale, excluding special education," said Waldron.

The chairman stated that black students had been previously informed, at the end of the 1972 school year, as to "the high school that they should attend in the fall."

He indicated that the determination was made on the basis of the address which the students had listed at the end of the last school year.

"We were told that there were 37 white seniors transferred from Oakland to Riverdale, and 15 black seniors from River-

(Cont. on page five)

Middle Tennessee State University

SIDELINES

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Artistry

The classical, unmanipulated style of photographer Ansel Adams captures the true majesty of the Sierra Mountains in the Western United States. Adams' work will go on display in the campus photo gallery Oct. 1.

Photo gallery to feature Ansel Adams' exhibit

An exhibit of the photography of Ansel Adams will be on display in the Photographic Gallery from Oct. 1-20, according to Harold Baldwin, gallery curator.

"The calm unmanipulated style of Ansel Adams renews our faith in the classical tradition of art of which we are so much a part," Baldwin said.

Adams is acclaimed for his nature photography of the Western United States and "his artistry shows itself most when one is viewing a photograph in which every flower, every blade of grass is seen, almost felt and smelled in the foreground and the far distant mountains are delineated by the same texture and the sky is given a clarity that brings the viewer the immediate pleasure of being in one of these clean, vital areas of the great West with its fresh air and

clear water," he continued.

Adams, a conservationist, employs a variety of equipment and systems to produce his desired results; some of his most sensitive photographs have been made with the Polaroid Land process.

"A full knowledge of the advantages and limitations of any medium employed is essential to a consistent high level of creative work," Baldwin noted.

Besides a perfection of composition, it is the gradation and depth of tones which make Adams one of the few photographers who can make the Sierra look in a photograph as big as they are, he added.

The gallery curator said that Adams is able to "invest his work with a feeling of the mysteries of nature and of the living forms that are behind him."

APSU head recommends single board

A legislative council subcommittee last Friday heard Joe Morgan, president of Austin Peay State University, recommend the establishment of a centralized board of governance for the higher educational system of Tennessee.

Citing various weaknesses within the present system, Morgan said, "it appears to me that the objectives of higher education can best be attained for the people of Tennessee by the establishment of one single board or commission charged with the responsibility of equally representing all institutions of public higher education."

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. W.R. Lowe of Lewisburg, also heard Morgan refer to the growth of "educational bureaucracies" which have gone from two, the State Department-State Board and the U-T system, to four, the previous two plus the Tennessee Higher Education Commission and the new State Board of Regents, in the past few years.

By Jim Lynch
Editor-in-chief

These four separate boards currently govern all Tennessee educational institutions.

Relating the one unifying board to individual institutional autonomy, Morgan said, "decisions regarding the choice of a particular new course, policies governing campus life, rules governing student publications, decisions determining many purchases, etc., can best be made on local campuses under broad policies and procedures promulgated by a centralized agency."

Noting the obvious complexities of the one board or commission system, he added that it "should have a competent staff sufficient to meet its needs and those of the institutions it controls."

Another advocate of the one-board system, John Dillingham, faculty member at Columbia State Community College, went

even further in proposing "the merging of vocational schools and community colleges in the state."

He also stated that the proposed one-board should be appointed by the governor but, that the governor should not be a member, contrary to the current status.

Dwight Lampley, president of the Student Government Association at Austin Peay, told the committee that "negativism and competition among the various institutions and governing bodies can do no good for anyone involved," and then completely endorsed the proposal of Morgan.

He also proposed that student representation should be an integral part of the proposed board and that student body presidents and other interested students would be happy to serve in this capacity.

Following the hearing, E. C. Stimbert, commissioner of the THEC, added his comments to the proposed board by saying,

"I can see it... perhaps it's not realistic at present, but I can see it in the future."

Stimbert also pointed out what could be considered inequities in the present situation by relating, "65 percent of the present budget goes to 35 percent of the enrollment," referring to U-T's alleged control of the state educational dollar.

Taking a more conservative stand, Horace Ulselton, president of the MTSU Faculty Senate, stated that effectiveness of the new arrangement (the new State Board of Regents) needed to be evaluated before any judgment could be made.

According to sources, the subcommittee will hear further testimony in Memphis Oct. 6-7, and in Knoxville Oct. 20-21.

The establishment of the subcommittee came about as a result of House Joint Resolution number 205 of the 87th General Assembly calling for a study of the entire educational program of Tennessee.

Snyder 'crafts' plans for state art programs

MTSU art teacher Lewis Snyder, who was one of only two Americans to attend the 1970 International Ceramics Symposium, was appointed director of crafts for the Tennessee Art Commission this summer.

Snyder, who is on a year's leave of absence from MTSU, was selected to develop crafts in the state and to help market crafts.

He is currently engaged in setting up a dozen art programs in the state, including the establishment of a state craft design center.

By Brenda Lane

Snyder was impressed with the month-long Czechoslovakian symposium he attended.

"The symposium was more valuable to my professional growth than all my other education combined," Snyder said.

Snyder was invited to create a branch of the symposium in the United States, to be held in the summer of 1973. He inquired about the possibility of holding the symposium on the MTSU campus, but his initial offer was

rejected by art department officials.

He later submitted a written request to hold the symposium at MTSU to administration officials, but no decision has been made.

Art department head Charles Brandon said that he did not know when a decision would be made concerning the symposium and added that the space would probably be needed for student use.

Snyder said that no ceramics classes have been offered in previous summers, and none were mentioned as being planned for next summer until his symposium offer.

The symposium would require only the facilities used for ceramics, Snyder said, and the university would be asked to furnish rooms and breakfast for the participants.

Snyder feels that the value of the symposium would far outweigh having classes for only 6 to 8 students next summer.

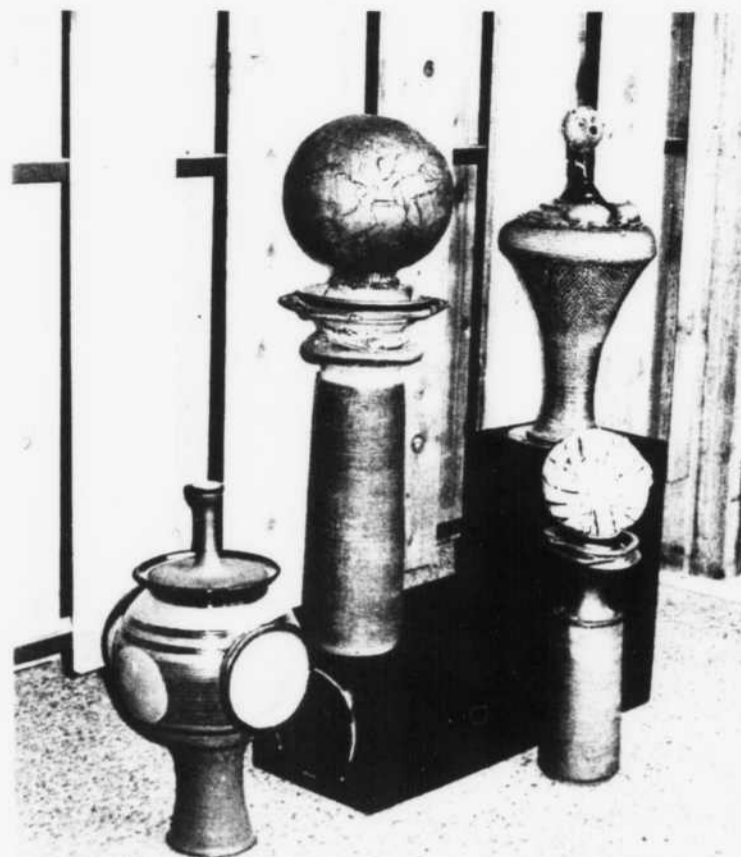
"The university would gain through publicity and recognition," he said.

"Art students would be able to serve as assistants to the potters and would profit from observing the techniques each uses," said Snyder.

Snyder came to MTSU in 1962 to develop a ceramic and sculpture program. Four years later, when the art department moved into the art barn, Snyder designed the facilities for the sculpture, ceramics and jewelry classes.

"The old milking area of the barn is now used for sculpture and ceramics, and my studio is located where the cows were washed," Snyder said.

Snyder developed beginning, intermediate and advanced courses for jewelry, ceramics and sculpture students. Later, print-making courses were added, which include



Lewis Snyder, MTSU art teacher on leave, has fashioned many ceramic objects.

Stoneware

etching and engraving.

Several years ago Snyder and some of his students conducted an art auction to supplement funds that were provided for the development of the first floor of the art barn.

"The auction embarrassed the university into giving us \$3,500 more for equipment," Snyder said.

Two years ago Snyder obtained enough brick to build \$20,000 worth of kilns at the art barn. Upper division ceramics students can now learn to build their own kilns, he said.

"We have been able to develop one of the best ceramics departments in the southeast," Snyder added.

Snyder said that he is pleased with his appointment as director of crafts because he is "at liberty to develop the needs of crafts in the state." He added that the job "couldn't be done from a position on the university staff."

Among other projects, Snyder is working with a federal grant to develop a program of art design and quality control, technical training, management and marketing in three areas of the state.

He also plans to institute a federation of marketing, training and production across the state so that crafts can be produced and obtained easily by purchasers.

State-wide workshops, the state craft fair and exhibitions of crafts purchased by the state will also occupy Snyder's time.

"We plan to start a film reference library and keep craftsmen on file, what they are producing and where they live in the state," Snyder said.

"The Tennessee Art Commission has been helpful in providing services, money and encouragement for the promotion of crafts in Tennessee," said Snyder.

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Foutch, Garrigus receive grants to evaluate grass

Harley W. Foutch and Robert R. Garrigus of the agriculture department have been awarded grants totaling \$1,550 by the Faculty Research Committee to evaluate grass species in the Southeast. Garrigus, an animal scientist and Foutch, a plant scientist, will combine their research in the grass study.

"We are proud of the fact that a plant scientist and animal scientist are working together on a problem that concerns both areas," Foutch said. He added that the ultimate goal of the research would be determining grass species utilization in lengthening the grazing season.

The longer grazing season would permit a distinct profit for the beef

cattle farmer and animal producer in general, Foutch said.

Several universities will be cooperating with Foutch and Garrigus in grass evaluation. The University of Kentucky will furnish the ryegrass-fescue hybrid seed; Bermudagrass testing will be conducted with the University of Tennessee, and Auburn University will conduct sample testings, Foutch indicated.

Both Garrigus and Foutch have done extensive research in their respective fields and have had their findings published in such publications as 'Crop-Science' and 'National Livestock Producer.'

The research project will be extended on a long term basis with annual evaluations.

Projections produce...

(Cont. from page three)

dale to Oakland," Waldron said.

"The board allowed the entire 37 and 15 to stay where they were," he added.

Under pressure from local parent groups, the board of education extended a list of exemptions intended to placate the students as well as the parents.

"The board had two choices: 1) violate the faith place in them when they agreed to build the schools, and make some people mad, 2) or make a transfer to get this equity, and make a different set of people mad," said Buckner.

"There was so much pressure on the board, they allowed sen-

iors to return to the school of their choice," commented Swafford.

"They exempted the golf team members, and cases where splitting up two kids in the same family would occur," he said.

"They excused two students because they were upset emotionally and mentally because of this move. The two kids were sent back to Oakland from Riverdale," Swafford explained.

"Hopefully it appears that it (the dissatisfaction) may be subsiding on the part of individuals this week," said Waldron.

"We feel that the whole thing is in much better shape, and we feel that parents and students will accept it," he said.

McGovern headquarters to open

William B. McCash, chairman of the McGovern Campaign Steering Committee, announced today that formal opening ceremonies will be held at McGovern headquarters Thursday.

The opening will begin at 5 p.m. and continue throughout the evening, he said. The public is invited to the opening ceremonies which will include entertainment by the Rutherford County Square Dancers and musical groups.

McCash added that the featured speaker for the evening will be Jean Livingston, Democratic National Committeewoman for Tennessee.

Other speakers include State Sen. Jim Roberson of Nashville and former U.S. attorney, Gil Merritt of Franklin.

The headquarters is lo-

cated at 104 West Side of the Square in downtown Murfreesboro and will serve as more than an office out of which workers operate the business campaign, according to the announcement.

It will serve the public by providing correct information on McGovern's positions on the issues of the campaign and will offer campaign materials such as bumper stickers and pins, McCash added.

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Agnew comments provoke 'yellow' wrath

Yes sir! I was going to let Frobish, West, Harrington, Lynch and Art Buchwald sit around and write satire about the campaign. Then I would not be guilty of that crass sort of stuff that the folks who are a bit to the right of Atilla the Hun would call "Yellow Journalism."

I can't do it no more! I have finally gotten fed up with a big-name, big-time politician.

Yup, it would have been easier if I had been angered by somebody in the "ASB Restroom Relations Committee" or something like that.

Nope, I couldn't keep it small-time and avoid the hassle---. I had to go and get mad at the Vice President himself.

I am not really mad at him for

By Paul Fischer

blasting the news media for reporting critically important facts about the Nixon administration. I'm not very angry at him because of his feelings about long-haired young folks.

He hasn't made me too unhappy by his praise of the increased bombings in North Vietnam. Neither has he gotten my dander up over his stand on anti-war protests.

I ignored the feelings that I had when he criticized Ramsey Clark and Jane Fonda for taking the initiative to go to Hanoi and try to get the POW's released.

I suppressed the slow rage that seemed to be rising when I

learned that he and the rest of the Nixon big-wigs (except the secretary of state) were going to allow that champion of diplomacy Jimmy Hoffa to go as a private negotiator, to do the same thing.

When he said that he didn't see why the integrity involved in

Fischer's Lines

the latest wheat deal with the Soviets had any "over-riding importance," I didn't bat an eye. Just like I wasn't phased at the idea of government sponsored segregation's being sold under the name of "neighborhood schools." It bothered me, but I was avoiding controversy.

The same goes for the way he'd been telling us that food

prices had risen less than 10 percent, when the figure put out by another government agency was 17 percent.

The same excuse can be extended to the justification of a 5 1/2 percent unemployment rate as being no higher than it had been in "over half of the last twenty years." He didn't bother to tell the audience which half of that period that it was -- Republican or Democratic. Nope, I didn't get mad at him then, either.

But, Mr. Agnew, you did the only thing which could have made me mad.

You probably didn't know it, so I guess that I really shouldn't complain. You should have known that I'd be angry when you told us you'd finally lost all that compassion for the North Vietnamese which you once had.

Boy, am I angry.

Mumble . . . mumble . . .

Prytula ESP position criticized as 'outmoded'

Robert E. Prytula's views on extrasensory perception published in the September 19 **SIDELINES**, were most interesting and amusing. His statements admirably support the contention that people often believe what they want to believe, uncritically.

Indeed, unless he was sadly misquoted, Prytula himself stands out as a prime example of blind faith in an outmoded system of belief. Seldom have I seen so many fallacies and inaccuracies compressed into so few sentences.

Systematic research in the field of parapsychology has been conducted since 1882. Since the first experiments of Rhine some 40 years ago, it has been carried out under laboratory conditions more strict than those generally encountered in any other branch of the behavioral sciences.

These experiments have established the existence of extrasensory perception on a statistical basis which cannot be impugned except upon the assumption of widespread fraud or absolute stupidity on the part of researchers.

Prytula's attempt to negate this massive amount of evidence

by performing a hoary parlor trick familiar to any amateur magician only destroys his own credibility as a responsible critic, if that is his intention.

Such statements as "as more research is carried on, the less valid extrasensory perception becomes" are absolutely incredible, though their vagueness makes them difficult to attack. The fact that the American Association for the Advancement

Letter

of Science voted to admit parapsychologists into its membership for the first time last December seems to indicate that the scientific community at large does not agree with Prytula.

Humanistic psychology and modern theoretical physics suggest to us that there is more to the mind than can be learned by observing maze-running rats. I suggest that we pay more attention to these annoyingly elusive factors, for they are likely to be the foundation of the psychology of the future.

Chris Fathera
Box 1578

'Hackwriter' Harrington has identity questioned

To the Editor:

Who is Larry Harrington? If it's not too much trouble, could one of you drop a note in my P.O. box as to whether this guy is a student or just some old syndicated hack writer

Letter

doing unfair political hatchet jobs in order to eat?

Also, may I suggest you start a "letters-to-the-editor" column or some other sort of reader participation thing. Not

only would it liven up your paper a bit, but it would be a practical demonstration of freedom of the press. Also, it would give your paper the other point of view. It's the least you can do since I didn't get a choice in whether I wanted to subscribe to your paper or not!

Jarvis Carden
P.O. Box 1821

Editor's note--Larry Harrington is a junior from Jackson, Tenn., majoring in International Relations at MTSU and has been writing "Scene From The Hill" for almost two years. Also, all letters are welcome from our readers and will be printed, space permitting.

Cash claims distrust in McGovern campaign

By Phil Cash

faced with the loss of his California delegation. But in August, he told a VFW group: "A good Democrat doesn't run away from his party any more than a good soldier runs away from his country."

McGovern can be in or out - it depends on what stance best serves him at the moment.

The in-again-out-again Democrat has proved at least that he is flexible. Sometimes it only takes him a matter of hours to change his mind. When it was reported in news dispatches that Pierre Salinger, a close McGovern friend and

Open Column

former press secretary in the Kennedy administration, was in Paris speaking to the North Vietnamese delegation on McGovern's behalf, the candidate said: "Pierre had no instructions whatsoever from me. There wasn't the slightest instruction on my part to him."

Then, several hours later, the McGovern campaign issued a press release in which the Senator said: "Pierre Salinger, at my request, met with members of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris."

And now, McGovern says the confusion is ours, not his. Confronted with a new poll showing that 61 percent of the nation's young voters prefer the President, he said, incredibly enough: "Any young person or any man or woman who works with his hands for living who is for Mr. Nixon is too confused to know which end is up."

This, at last, is the true and open campaign of McGovern. It is a campaign that asks voters to accept his contradictions without question, with a candidate who tells those who can't abide his contradictions that they are confused. Come Home, George McGovern.

Back in April, George McGovern was quoted in the New York Times saying, "It's time to end the credibility gap and begin telling people the truth." That was April; this is September, and things are not as McGovern would want them. For example, a Harris survey this month showed that he has failed to establish any credibility with the American people, who indicated overwhelmingly that they trust President Nixon in the White House.

The reason is simple. McGovern has changed positions on the issues so often that it is apparent McGovern doesn't trust McGovern.

The Democratic candidate's 1,000 percent backing of his first runningmate is one example we all know well. One week a thousand percent meant one thing, the next week it had a new meaning. The list goes on.

In January, McGovern said his welfare proposal would be \$1,000 for every man, woman and child. The heat came on in June and he said a universal grant of a \$1,000 "may have been a mistake."

Then in August, McGovern said the welfare guarantee should be \$4,000 for a family of four. That is still a \$1,000 per person guarantee for welfare recipients and what may be a mistake in June is probably still a mistake in September.

Late one night, as he accepted the presidential nomination, McGovern promised "within 90 days of my inauguration, every American soldier and every American prisoner will be out of the jungle and out of their cells and back home." Two days earlier, before an audience of POW wives, he said, "I would... retain a military capability in the region--in Thailand and on the seas--" Is McGovern in or out? It depends on who he is talking to.

One might ask, is he in or out of his own party? He bolted the Democratic Party in 1948 to support Hnery Wallace against Harry Truman, and he threatened the same thing this year when

Young Republicans plan campus-wide poll

A poll of MTSU students to determine which candidates they support in the Nov. 7 national and state elections will be sponsored next week by the campus Young Republicans Club.

Phil Cash, president of the 60 member group, said the poll will probably be taken tomorrow and Thursday nights by volunteers from the Young Republicans.

Cash indicated that all dormitories will be covered by the pollsters over the two-day period. Results of the poll will be made public, he added.

"I feel like the Nixon-Agnew ticket will do extremely well here at MTSU," said Cash. He cited the President's approval of the 18-year-old voting rights bill as one reason for backing Nixon.

"I also strongly believe that the President has fulfilled his Vietnamese policy promises, with the exception of actually ending the war," said the YR leader. Strong support for Sen.

Howard Baker in his bid for re-election to that post against Democratic challenger Ray Blanton is also predicted by Cash.

Baker's record on ecological issues is even better than that of Sen. Edmund Muskie, a well-known conservationist, according to the club president.

Questioned about Baker's ties with corporate interests, Cash responded that "big business needs

representation too."

Baker is scheduled to visit the MTSU campus Oct. 5 at 7 p.m.

The Republican senator is expected to speak to students in the mall of the new classroom building at that time. A handshaking reception is to follow his speech.

Campaign literature is being prepared by the organization for distribution

during the home football games, said Cash. A twice-weekly schedule of operating a voter information table in the basement of the university center is currently underway, he said.

Members of the Young Democrats for the President, and various committees for the re-election of the President and Sen. Baker are assisting in

operation of the information tables.

President Nixon is primarily opposed by South Dakota Senator George McGovern, the Democratic nominee. Republican State Sen. Thomas Garland is being challenged in his race for the Tennessee Public Service Commission post by Bob Clement, 28-year-old son of the late Gov. Frank G. Clement.

Art Barn to sponsor unique 'illusionism'

"Inverse Illusionism," an exhibition organized and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, opened Sept. 24, at the Art Barn Gallery.

"We are extremely fortunate in securing this exhibit, which will certainly be one of the outstanding shows of the year," stated Charles Brandon, chairman of the art department.

Brandon explained that the title, "Inverse Illusion-

ism," was invented by the staff of the American Federation of Arts to describe a recent trend in painting.

He added that this trend involves projections of spatial concepts upon a flat surface. While most of the paintings are done on a two-dimensional surface, they have three-dimensional qualities. This third dimensionality is often created by an illusion of a

projecting form or forms which advances from the canvas toward the spectator.

Brandon said that "the paintings in this exhibition differ from 'Op' paintings in that they contain tangible objects, or objects that seem to be tangible and they are not involved with surface patterns."

The energy and movement of the painting takes

place in front of the picture plane where it lacks visible support, creating a feeling of instability.

Eight contemporary artists are represented by 29 paintings. Artists represented include: Paul Camacho, Tibor Freund, Leong, Alvin Loving, Kozo Mio, Adrian Murphy, Shozo Nagano and Alan Siegel.

The exhibit will run through Oct. 15.

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Raiders, Eagles fight it out in offensive bout

MTSU and Morehead slugged it out in a thrilling offensive explosion here last Saturday night, which saw both teams come from as many as 14 points behind before ending in a 35-35 tie. With neither team able to contain the other defensively, breaks became the determining factor in the game.

Morehead intercepted a pass and returned it for a score, recovered three Raider fumbles and recovered their own fumble on a two point conversion attempt in the end zone to tie the score late in the ballgame.

On the other hand, MTSU had a 65-yard punt return called back, had a pass defender fall in the end zone to allow a score and, after several moments of indecision on the part of the officials, had a last second field goal attempt ruled no good.

For sheer fan excitement there may never be another game in this or any other season to match the wild topsy-turvy affair which saw the Eagles jump out to a 21-7 halftime lead after the Raiders scored first.

Third quarter action belonged to the Blue as they surged to a 21-21 tie and romped to a 35-21 lead with 6:02 remaining in the game.

After a fumble recovery the Eagles scored and failed on their first two point attempt, only to mount another scoring drive and this time convert the two-pointer to tie the game.

Morehead opened the game with a show of strength as they took the opening kick-off from their 21 and marched steadily downfield to the eight yard line where the Blue defense stiffened. The Eagles then attempted a field goal which linebacker Harry Flippen blocked and MTSU recovered on their 12.

Raiders grind yardage

With the aid of a roughing the kicker penalty, the Raiders steadily ground out yardage to the Morehead 31 where quarterback Fayne Limbo hit fullback Joe Pelt for a 25 yard pass play. On the next play, Melvin Daniels bolted five yards for the initial score of the ballgame. Kenny Nolan kicked the first of five consecutive PAT'S with 2:55 remaining in the first quarter.

Morehead came right

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

back with a drive which carried over into the second period and resulted in a Jimmy Johnson TD from five yards out with 12:41 left to play before the half.

Morehead continued to build momentum, as on the third play from scrimmage after the ensuing kick-off Ernie Triplett picked off a Limbo pass and scampered untouched into the end zone.

MTSU appeared ready to strike back as the Raiders ripped off runs of 10, 13 and 20 yards before fumbling the football over to the Eagles on their own 40.

Neither team could generate a drive until late in the quarter when the Eagles started a drive on their own 31 and marched to the Raider 29, mainly on the strength of two Dave Schaetzke to Ray Graham passes of 17 yards each. With 32 seconds remaining in the half, Schaetzke then connected with runningback Vick Wharton for the 29 yard scoring strike, and the Eagles took a 21-7 lead into the locker room at the half.

Morehead was unable to move with the second half kickoff and Lou Mains punted from his 33. Raymond Bonner fielded the ball at the Blue 35 in heavy traffic and burst from the pack for a 31 yard return. Bonner then fumbled when he was hit but LoHarrell Stevenson recovered at the Morehead 34.

MTSU moved ahead on the ground to the 16 where Limbo hooked up with split end Mike Finney for a nifty pass-run touchdown to bring the Blue within seven points of Morehead.

Raider defenders once again stymied the Eagles

and Sonny Anderson fielded a punt on his own 35 and raced 65 yards to paydirt, only to have the play recalled because of a clip.

The Big Blue offense, despite the penalty, sustained a 67-yard drive which was culminated by a two yard dash by Daniels into the end zone. Nolan's kick was perfect and the score deadlocked at 21-21 with 2:15 to go in the third stanza.

MTSU kept the heat on the Eagles in the early stages of the fourth quarter as Bonner interrupted a Schaetzke pass and returned it five yards to the Eagle 34.

Utilizing the speedy backfield trio of Daniels, Pelt and Tommy Latimer, the Raiders swiftly punched across the go-ahead score from one yard out with Pelt doing the honors.

Blue rambles 75 yards

Mains replaced Schaetzke at QB for Morehead and was unable to move the ball, so the Eagles punted over to the Raiders. Starting on their own 25 yard line, the Blue, behind excellent offensive line blocking, rambled 75 yards in 10 plays with Latimer taking the ball in from the one. Daniels had a run of 28 yards and Randall Miller one of 17 yards on the drive.

With the game apparently in the bag for the Blue and Morehead unable to move the ball, the Eagles once again punted.

From here on Raider luck went sour, as freshman David Fritts ran the punt out of the end zone only to fumble at the Blue 23.

Schaetzke rapidly put the Eagles on the scoreboard with a 16-yard pass to Doug McCray for the TD. With 3:36 remaining the Eagles elected to go for the two-point conversion

but failed as Schaetzke threw incomplete.

MTSU recovered the Eagle onside kick on their own 43 but were unable to move and Mike Shawen punted the ball into the end zone.

After losing nine yards on the first play from scrimmage, Schaetzke heaved a bomb to Wharton, who took the ball in the midst of three Raider defenders. The pass-run play covered 74 yards and put the ball on the Raider 15.

Schaetzke then rolled right for 14 yards to the one, where McCray took the pigskin in on the next play. On the two point conversion, attempt Schaetzke fumbled the ball into the end zone where it was fallen upon by McCray to knot the score at 35-35 with 1:02 remaining.

After a five yard penalty for kicking the ball out of bounds, Morehead kicked off from their 35 and Anderson returned to the Blue 34. A 15 yard

penalty moved the ball to the MTSU 49.

Pelt carried for six yards before Limbo hit David Stewart for 13 yards to the 32. With time running out, Limbo tossed another 13-yarder to Daniels who went out of bounds at the 18 with 12 seconds remaining. Daniels then ran one yard to the center of the field to set up the field goal attempt by Kenny Nolan with seven seconds remaining.

Nolan kicked, and after a seemingly interminable time, the officials finally ruled the kick no good with no time left on the clock.

As a team the Raiders amassed 404 yards total offense to 322 for the Eagles. MTSU led in first downs 23 to 16. The punting averages were the same at 41 yards per kick.

Daniels led all rushers with 136 yards and was followed by Latimer with 63 and Pelt with 58. Leading Eagle runner was Johnson with 41 yards.

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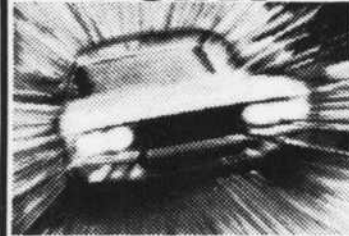
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Hurt, Nesbitt lead golfers to invitational tourney win

Jim Hurt and Harry Nesbitt fired two under par 142's to lead the MTSU golf team to a win in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational over the weekend.

The Raiders turned in a team score of 726 to capture first place over runner-up University of Kentucky, which finished with a team total of 731.

Hurt, in his first competition as a Blue Raider since coming from Brevard Junior College, and Nesbitt tied for co-low medalists in the initial fall tournament for MTSU this year.

Norm Barnhart and Stewart Wheeler finished the tournament with even par 144's to pace second place Kentucky.

Raider Mark Wheaton shot a 145 to finish sixth among the individual scorers.

Other teams in the Invitational were Austin Peay (736), host Eastern Kentucky (745), East Tennessee, defending OVC champs (748), Murray (754), Ten-

nessee Tech (757) and Marshall (810).

This weekend the Raiders travel to Murray for the 54-hole Murray Invitational which begins on Friday.

Carnival to show antiques, bands

The program for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service Carnival includes 33 booths, several '73-model cars, as well as seven antique autos and the Purity Kangaroo, according to Claude Gaddy, chief of the recreation center at the local V.A. hospital.

The carnival, to be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., tomorrow on the grounds of the hospital, will see band concerts from the three biggest high schools in Rutherford County and a performance by MTSU's ROTC drill team.

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'Sister' changes into demon

Surprise! Surprise! Morehead turned from what appeared to be a weak sister into an offensive demon which the vaunted Raider defense was unable to handle effectively.

With a total offense of 322 yards the Eagles surpassed the amount gained against the Raiders in both of their previous games. There were a couple of "big play" gains (or what could be described as an out and out fluke) but the most of the yardage was ground out, in, over, around and through the Blue's stunned defensemen.

This should really come as no surprise to these who are familiar with Morehead or even those who had listened to Coach Bill Peck earlier in the week. Morehead returned, almost intact, the league's leading offense from last year.

Dave Schaetzke is a name that will be repeated in these parts for quite a while; since the Eagle ace is just a junior. His exploits last Saturday night are enough to get him enshrined in the "Raider Opponent Hall of Fame."

Schaetzke rolled up 218 yards in offense just by himself, and looked as impressive as any quarterback seen on Horace Jones field since the days of Teddy Morris, with the possible exception of Roger Staubach.

As gloomy as things looked from the defensive standpoint, there were bright spots for the Raiders in individual performances and the overall offensive Blue effort. The Raiders ripped off 404 yards in offense with Melvin Daniels rushing for 136 yards and Fayne Limbo throwing for 94 more.

Both Tommy Latimer and Joe Pelt rushed for more yards than the leading Eagle rusher.

Greg Gregory turned in another fine effort after

getting embarrassed a couple of times on traps early in the game. Both starting linebackers, Coleman Murdock and Harry Flippen, did outstanding jobs. However, it is an indication that the opposing offense is penetrating when the linebackers have to make as many stops as they did.

Mike Shawen did his usual fine job of punting and turned a sure safety and possibly a Morehead TD, on a bad snap into the end zone, into a respectable punt by kicking out of trouble on the run.

All is not lost, however, even if the conference opening tie is somewhat like kissing your sister. Remember that three of the remaining six conference teams lost, amongst them the only other undefeated team in the league, Eastern Kentucky.

Most everyone will tell you they expect the OVC winner to lose at least one game. Maybe the Blue got their bad game out of their system early and can begin to roll.

They'll get a chance to find out when they play UT Chattanooga next Saturday night on the mountain. The Mocs only lost to Auburn by a 14-7 margin, so there is more trouble ahead.

• • •

Tying a baseball game is usually considered a rarity. Not around MTSU this fall, though, because after six official games, the Raider baseballers have three ties on their record.

Two were called because of darkness and the other because of rain. Just like in all sports, however, a tie is better than a loss.

Here the baseball and football teams have something in common. Neither has a loss on its record. "Lefty" Solomon's diamond nine are 3-0-3 against the strongest competition available in this area.

They took a pair from Vanderbilt and one from Kentucky Wesleyan and tied David Lipscomb, Belmont and also Wesleyan. And no matter about the lack of publicity, or that "they didn't have all their team" crap the Vandy people put out, they threw their two best pitchers in, Doug Wessel and Randy Rhodes, at the Raiders.

Cross country is still on the upswing with another win and the golf team got off to its expected good start, so the Blue fall program is having one of its best efforts ever to this point.

Let's hope it stays that way. People like to support a winner.

Raiderscope

By Wally Sudduth
Sports Editor

This should have been proven by the fact that over 6,000 fans showed up in the rain to watch the Morehead ballgame. Even with the tie, that type action has got to bring them back.

For these pessimists who are in doubt as to whether the new fieldhouse will be ready for the opener against Vandy, Joe M. Rogers and Associates, builders of the mammoth complex, called the athletic office last week and ordered a block of 100 tickets. That should allay some of the fears of the faint-hearted.

Ruffner extends tennis deadline

The deadline for entries in the men's and women's tennis singles has been extended to 12 a.m. Friday, according to Joe Ruffner, director of intramurals.

There will be an attempt to fill four brackets of play, men faculty, women faculty, men students and women students.

Ruffner attributed the extension to a rain-caused delay in the resurfacing of the courts.

"We can't tell when the work will be finished, so we extended the deadline to allow for the courts' completion and to give everyone the opportunity to play," the intramural director stated.

Tournament play, originally scheduled to begin Oct. 2, will begin two to three days later due to the postponement.

Those interested in participating in the tennis singles should sign up in the intramural office, Room 105, Alumni Memorial Gym.

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Ouch!!! Flanker Randall Miller (43) is hauled down to the ground by an unidentified Morehead Eagle after a 17 yard gain in Saturday's game.

Softball action continues

With two weeks of play completed in the intramural softball program, the Ghetto Boys of the men's divisions and Delta Zeta of the women's lead the field of 57 teams with identical 3-0 records.

Last week's results are as follows:

MEN

Fraternity division

Sigma Nu 8
Pi Kappa Phi 13
Alpha Tau Omega 15
Sigma Chi 11
Pi Kappa Alpha 6
Kappa Sigma 11
Alpha Kappa Psi 9

Independent division

Mixed Bunch 5
The Unknowns 6
Gringos (forfeit)
Ghetto Boys 19
Orange Crushers (forfeit)
Milton's Mothers 9
Leftovers 3

Mu Iota Kappa 5
Phi Kappa Psi 9
Delta Tau Delta 13
Alpha Gamma Rho 9
Kappa Alpha 2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5
Epsilon Phi Tau 5

Super Softs 2
Mixed Rejects 5
Sir Sesil & the Creeps
The ? Marks 4
Boomers
Bang Gang 6
B.S.U. 1

WOMEN

Delta Zeta 20
Women of Sigma Nu (forfeit)
Athletic Supporters 11
Beanie & the Bugs (forfeit)
Reynolds Rappers (forfeit)
Chi Omega 19
Delta Zeta 11

Chi Omega 5
Christian Center
B.S.U. 3
Married Student Apts. Girls
Misfits
Alpha Delta Pi 8
Kappa Delta 3

Tickets available for game

Tickets for the MTSU-UTC game will be available at the athletic office here on Wednesday, according to Jim Simpson of the MTSU athletic staff.

Due to recent demands by students and others for advanced seats, arrangements have been made with the UTC athletic office for approximately 100 tickets Simpson said. Reserve seat tickets will sell for \$4 while general admission seats will sell for \$3, Simpson added.

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Chess Club joins national group

MTSU Chess Club members are now affiliated with the United States Intercollegiate Chess Organization entitling them to conduct tournaments by the national organization, according to Roy Clark, club sponsor.

Chess tournaments have been held on campus in previous years. However, they were sponsored by the campus games committee and did not receive a national rating, said Clark.

The club remained active during the summer, and Wednesday night met to elect officers. Those chosen include Joe Roberdeau, president; Charles Ryan, vice president and Eddie Newkirk, secretary-treasurer.

The club is now accepting new members, indicated Clark.

Blue baseballers tie game with Lipscomb

By Wayne Kindness
Asst. Sports Editor

For the third time this fall season, the Blue Raider baseball team has had their game ended in a tie. Saturday the Blue played David Lipscomb to a 2-2 tie in a game called after eight innings by rain.

The Raiders jumped off to an early lead as they tallied both of their runs in the first inning. With one out in that first inning, Roger Cox reached first base on a bunt single, and Tommy Owens followed with a single. Ed Robichaud blasted a triple to bring home both Cox and Owens.

Gary Melson started on the mound for MTSU and in the third inning yielded Lipscomb's first run. With two out, Lipscomb's Harston tripled to left. A double to right center by Dennis drove Harston in for the first run.

In the sixth inning, with Gary Matthews pitching for the Blue Raiders, David Lipscomb scored their second run. With one out, Pride singled to right center. When the ball went through the outfielder's

legs, Pride went on to third.

The next batter, Younce, reached first on an error. When Younce tried to steal second, Scott Sain, MTSU catcher, threw the ball down to second. Pride attempted to score from third when the throw went to second. The ball was relayed from the second baseman back to Sain who tagged Pride out. However, in the collision between Pride and Sain, Sain dropped the ball, allowing Pride to score the tying run.

Sain received a slight head injury and was removed from the game. After being examined, he was pronounced "O.K."

The Raiders, now with a 3-0-3 record, entertain three teams this week. Cumberland Junior College will be here Tuesday, with Martin Junior College coming in on Wednesday. Thursday's opponent will be Tennessee Tech. All games are scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Cross-country team wins second meet of season

The cross-country team is "off and running" (so to speak) this fall as the Blue Raiders won their second meet of the season Saturday by downing David Lipscomb College 25-34. The MTSU team is now holding a two win and no loss record.

"Team depth is what got it for us," said Coach Dean Hayes of his team's win as Middle Tennessee runners garnered seven of the top ten places. Myles Maillie, who finished second, was the top Raider runner.

James Key and Grady Manning finished third and

fifth respectively. Lipscomb runners could manage to grab only first, fourth and sixth place finishes. Rounding out the top ten were John Horst, Jim Myles, Barth Dike and Alan Brown.

The Blue Raiders host Tennessee Tech this coming Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the VA Hospital course.

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Watergate controversy shows American apathy

The shocking thing about the Watergate Affair is not that it happened. It is the fact that most of the American people have nonchalantly accepted it.

Bernard Barker, one of the Watergate Five, remarked in an interview in the New York Times that most people believe that "all politicians are crooks anyway" and that they cynically accept that bugging and other forms of political thievery are part of the American political system.

Apparently Barker's theory is at least partially correct, because the American people do not really seem to care what kind of political intrigue swirls around them.

The ITT Affair did not really enrage the feelings of Americans. Neither did Maurice Stans' drive to gain anonymous campaign funds before April 7, when a law went into effect requiring the disclosure of the names of contributors of any amount over \$100.

The Watergate Affair and the apparent attempt to cover it up is the most sickening example of American apathy.

When police caught Barker and his four "accomplices" "red-handed" in the sixth floor offices of the Democratic National Committee, the American people just shrugged their shoulders. The Watergate Five were not caught just "snooping around." They were caught

By Mike West
Managing Editor

with cameras, listening equipment, two-way radios and burglar tools.

The actual federal grand jury indictment of the Watergate Five did not raise many eyebrows, even when Gordon Liddy and Howard Hunt Jr. were indicted along with the "Five".

Liddy had served as special counsel to the finance committee of the Committee to Re-Elect the President. He was fired from this position after he refused to answer the FBI's questions.

Hunt is a onetime CIA official and former consultant to President Nixon. Hunt had also

Wayout West

served as an adviser on the declassification of government documents.

The evidence compiled in the Watergate Affair so far may not be enough to convict everyone involved in the case, but it should be enough evidence to make Americans question the Republicans' motives, but it has not.

I just hope that it does not take "four more years" for the American people to figure out what the Republicans are doing.

SIDELINES

Jim Lynch Editor-in-chief
Shelia Massey Business Manager
Glenn Himebaugh Adviser

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Strange political zoo ignores collegiate press

Politicians are funny animals! Take, for example, the cry of the Republican standard bearers that they want ans will receive the youth vote.

How can they say this and then treat the young college reporters like unnecessary dirt?

Last Thursday, the Vice President was in Nashville, a city which is very proud of the number of colleges and universities within its locality. But representatives of the students were not encouraged to attend any of the V.P.'s meetings.

At the rally for the Republican candidates, about a third of the people were under 30. Of these 75 percent were under voting age which seems to say a lot for the Republican youth vote. At the rally it was non-existent.

What was even worse in the eyes of this newspaper reporter was the lack of interest toward the collegiate reporters--MTSU was the only university represented at the Vice President's press conference and that was because the reporters

By Diane Johnson

bluffed their way in.

Not only were the college reporters not invited to the rally or the conference, they were ignored when they got to the meetings. National reporters got top priority, of course, but the local professional reporters were also briefed about the "big" issue in Nashville, busing. But

Another View

the reporters for the youth were over-looked.

The student population around Nashville is over 30,000 and all these students are of voting age. It appears like extreme folly to me to take this many people for granted when it would be so easy to include them.

But like I said, politicians are funny animals and it is impossible to predict how they are going to act.

Bill Mauldin



"THE PAIN SEEMS TO BE MOVING UPWARD."

Infirmary procedures elicit student criticism

By Peggy Smith
Feature Editor

Not knowing the integral works of our medical aid center on campus, I cannot be deemed a proper critic of its shortcomings. But I am familiar, from the student's point of view, with its bad habits and detrimental policies.

Nine thousand students are bound to require competent medical aid during the course of the school year.

They are not getting it.

By holding the honor of being built solely through donations, the infirmary has proven itself as little more than a very expensive aspirin bottle. It is the university's darling of community relations.

Seemingly, few have considered what it was really built for.

Students requiring speedy attention might just as well go somewhere else. If you need a stitch and you happen to have hit the doctor's off hour, a piece of tape and a promise is all you will get.

A sore throat has to wait until open hours to get medication, regardless of its intensity. Severe nausea has the same problem.

Acute appendicitis might possibly stir the emergency room to action--at least enough to fill out a form or two.

At its present functioning level, the students need the infirmary about as much as one would need a sixth toe. It is understaffed as well as under-trained.

This university cannot tell me that they cannot afford a

full-time doctor, or at least one that is available when called. If we can appropriate money for five or six new buildings or can afford to hire full time public relations photographers or community relations staff members, surely we can afford a competent medical staff.

Not only would it help to improve the staff, but why can it not be arranged to improve and extend its services?

Women on this campus deserve and need gynecological

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counseling and information. Methods of birth control and pregnancy tests are not uncommon on other college campuses.

Confidential counseling and drug problem counseling for both male and female students would be greatly appreciated by those who now might not even admit it.

As it stands, one must depend on a friendly advisor or a trite quizzing by the university's student psychological aid department.

Medical services needed are not limited to a TB test and an eye examination or an occasional aspirin. Students need a little help now and then.