

THE TWIG

Meredith College
October 24, 1968

The Left is aligned with riots, an inflated federal budget, an unstable dollar and the full burden of war. The right is a vacuum waiting to be filled with order and law, a balanced budget, a stable dollar, and a shared responsibility in Vietnam. Because the "Great Society" has failed to bring stability, we believe that Richard Nixon must usher in a new era. It is true that a conservative victory would mean little new legislation forced through Congress, but it would bring ordering to the present over expanded machinery of the federal government.

This orderly machine would begin with the domestic issue of law and order. Mr. Humphrey has criticized Mr. Nixon on the ground that he is attacking the Attorney General. Mr. Nixon contends to show no personal animosity, but rather sees a need for a large scale reorganization of the role of the Attorney General and the Justice Department as a whole. This revamping on the national level has important repercussions on the state and local level where Mr. Nixon stresses that the primary responsibility lies. He proposes a national conference of law enforcement officers to establish programs to train greater numbers to more effectively handle the growing crime crises. The creation of the National Law Enforcement Council on the Cabinet level and the establishment of a National Academy of Law Enforcement seem to us a realistic approach to solution of crises evolving from urban unrest.

Mr. Nixon sees the creation of law enforcement programs as but one means to revamp the machinery of federal government. Another method of reorganization is through curbs on federal spending. According to *Newsweek*, in the 36 years of Democratic administration since 1900, the party has balanced the budget in only six of these years; whereas, the 32 years of Republican administration have resulted in a balanced budget for 21 years. The cumulative deficit under the Democratic leadership exceeds 300 billion dollars, while the Republican deficit is just over 20 billion dollars.

Mr. Nixon, in sharp contrast to Mr. Humphrey, sees a need for reappraisal of the federal budget, an end to the income tax surcharge as soon as conditions warrant and a recognition, that while we are engaged in a war in Vietnam, we have important priorities at home. With Mr. Nixon, we recognize that the only way we are going to get government down to an affordable size is to remove government from areas where private enterprise and people can better handle the job.

Removal of federal government sole responsibility is also Mr. Nixon's approach in regard to Vietnam. Richard Nixon's proposal to share the burden of Vietnam expenses by stopping foreign aid to nations who won't help us in Vietnam asks for a way to affect the proper working of government machinery. In the future, Mr. Nixon promises an effort to avoid actions that involve the United States alone in troubled solutions without the backing of major allies. His Vietnam position, like that of Humphrey and Wallace, offers no clear-cut alternatives, yet his plan for a "de-Americanization" of Asian political future is precisely stated. According to the *New York Times* of Oct. 20, Mr. Nixon recognizes the "Important thing is that the Asian nations themselves be prepared in the future to make the initial response to any new aggressor in their area." His responsible answer for preparation would necessitate the joining of the Asian nations into a mutual security pact to deal with future Communist threats.

We want a period of calm and consideration. The sanctity of life has been abused, free enterprise usurped, an unbalanced budget established and the full weight of war put on our shoulders unnecessarily. With this realization of turmoil, we contend, along with Everett Dirksen, that the United States is not sick, but merely mismanaged. Because mismanagement characterizes the Democratic Party and the liberal cause now prevalent, we can conscientiously endorse only the conservative leadership of Richard Milhous Nixon!

SAJ and MOC

The opinions expressed in the editorials and columns in the TWIG are not necessarily those of the administration, student body, or the entire newspaper staff.

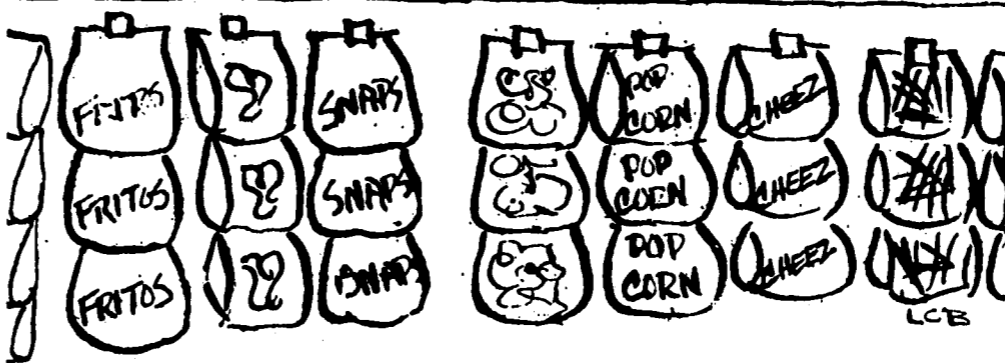
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BETTER REST WHILE WE CAN—
ONLY FIVE MORE MINUTES TIL
CHAPEL.—AND THE FACULTY RUSH.

Letters to the Editor

Faculty Chapel

Dear Editor,

As a member of the current Meredith Community which is constantly criticized as being guilty of apathy, I would like to express my alarm at the obvious apathy of the faculty apparent at the chapel program presented by the I.R.C. The presentation of the Jordanian minister was one part of the club's attempt to stimulate student interest in the world outside the Meredith walls and to give us an opportunity to evaluate the Middle East problem through personal experience. However, if the interest exhibited last Friday was any indication of the welcome the Israeli representative will receive later, I would suggest that he not bother to make the trip.

How can a community such as ours be stimulated and moved to action by a faculty and staff which was represented by less than ten members at such a chapel meeting? Was it not discourteous to have an empty faculty section glaring at the speaker? Faculty and staff members of every department would have benefited greatly by this experience just as the students did. Was the coffee at the Bee-Hive more important to world affairs than an explanation of why a country reacts as it does? Perhaps our faculty is unconcerned about student and world affairs, but out of common courtesy to a guest speaker there should have been better representation.

Sincerely,
A concerned student

Commendation

Dear Editor,

When I came here in the fall of 1965, I came to a school with an out-of-date, inadequate library. I came to a school with a white frame gym which was built as a temporary structure in 1928. I came to a school with five dormitories — four of which were obviously out-of-date and in poor condition. I came to a school in which the various academic departments were separate and often miles apart so far as agreement on academic matters was concerned. I came to a school which was little known outside the state. And finally, I came to a school which had no definite plans and no available funds to instigate large-scale change. It was a fine school, yes, but it was not the school of today.

The following year along with the freshmen class of 1966 came a new leadership to the campus. Immediately that leadership launched a program to make available to the school the sum of five million dol-

lars to be used over a period of five years. That leadership has meant the construction of a new library and a new dorm and will mean another dorm, a new gym, and a student union, within the near future. The old dorms now have carpets, modern bathroom facilities, and in some cases, phones. For the first time in the school's history, all faculty members met together this summer in a faculty workshop. For the first time faculty and students are involved actively on a large scale, well co-ordinated long-range planning program. And for the first time the name of Meredith is spreading outside the state and the South.

Certainly, a college is more than the sum of its buildings and facilities but these visible evidences of progress are the prerequisites for the more important functions of learning and growth. Someone must see to these physical and organizational needs of a school. The leadership of this community is doing so. He is not perfect. He is not all-powerful. He can not please everyone all the time.

This school has always fostered an atmosphere of freedom of

Twig Reminiscences

April 25, 1921

The sophomore class presented an unusual program. They had a group of artists from the Grand Theatre perform. A famous tight rope walker, Mme. Lillian Webb, made especially enjoyable "willowy movements."
"Hippo, the educated elephant," was another performer that all enjoyed.

October, 1934

The TWIG issue had an amazing headline that permitted no reading between lines.

"MEREDITH STUDENT
says centipede was
DROWNED
by turning water on
IN BATHTUB"

November 10, 1934

An Advertisement:
"A wool Scarf Is The Bright Spot of Your Winter Costume, Triangles and straight styles . . . all colors. . ."

November 24, 1934

"Recently, a great deal of criticism and complaint on the part of the students in regard to the present regulations concerning 'quiet hour' on Sunday had been heard about the campus. It has been thought by some that 'quiet hour' be abolished altogether; however, this suggestion is not in accord with the general attitude."

October 18, 1941

During army maneuvers, upper classmen are requested to go out in groups of four after six o'clock; seniors, of course, can stay out with their escorts till eleven on Saturday and ten thirty other days.

October 6, 1950

There is a misconception, popular in collegiate circles, that a dean of students is a creature second only to Grendel's mother, who relentlessly locks each cell in the dormitory at five each afternoon and lets the inmates out again in the morning at seven. This idea will be speedily brushed from the minds of new students and State College men when they meet Miss Louise Fleming, new dean of students at Meredith. Her charm and delightfully informal manner are a far cry from the conception generally held.

thought and speech. While we are free in our criticism let us also be free in our praise.

Carrie Frampton

Restaurant Ratings

By Bet Garrett

Want a snack after the game, a suite night out at low cost rates, or a special dinner date with your honey? . . . Well, here's the latest restaurant ratings from the student point of view. . . .

K & W Cafeteria — fairly low prices and fairly good food. Convenient location and parking facilities (North Hills Shopping Center). Nice if you like to stand in line for 30-45 minutes.

Plantation Inn — Exquisite food, exquisite service, exquisite prices.

Angus Barn — Marvelous beef, marvelous salads, marvelous potatoes, fabulous "country" atmosphere — Wear your best dress and take all the money you have — you'll need it.

Villa Capri — Two locations close to Meredith — All kinds of good old-style Italian cooking — puffy pizza crusts — reasonable prices and free after-dinner mints.

Ice Cream Creations — Excellent, marvelous, wonderful ice cream, but eat your meal elsewhere — they don't cook their food well — it almost eats you alive.

Amedeo's — Three locations — Good spicy Italian food and cherry cider. Cozy little booths and okay prices — unless you eat a lot.

Burger King — Convenient walk and reasonable prices for a quick hamburger and coke. Load on your own mustard and catsup, clear off a table and you're set. You may even run into a few stray State boys.

Red Barn — Appropriately located next to "Moo U," the barn is super full of NCSU boys. A great place to relax with a hamburger, some chicken, and a drink — at low prices.

Roy's — Convenient.

Tippy's Taco—For a complete change of pace, here's a chance for Mexican food as spicy as you like.

Arby's — A new, popular change from hamburgers — a little more expensive but well worth it for a beef treat and a jamocha milkshake.

North Hills Tavern — Red checkered table-cloths, you'll love the darkness, but you can barely see that small \$1.00 pizza, even with the lights on.