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Two Candidates—Four Men, Says Anderson

By VICKIE ASHWILL
Staff Writer

The United States has two opposites running for the presidency, said Jack Anderson, author of "Washington Merry-Go-Round" in a dinner speech Monday night at the Ramada Inn.

"George McGovern feels for the people but is less competent," Anderson continued. "Richard Nixon, on the other hand, is totally competent but does not feel for the people."

"Presidential fever can do strange things to a man," Anderson said. He went on to point out how both of the presidential candidates were actually two men in one.

"When Eagleton turned out to have a psychiatric problem, I knew McGovern would be the type to say 'I support you 100

per cent,'" said Anderson. "But then the politician, George McGovern, took over and started worrying."

"In a 10-day debate between George McGovern the politician and the personal George McGovern, the politician won out," explained Anderson.

Richard Nixon is also two men, said Anderson. "The personal Nixon is warm, decent and a rather shy man—an introvert."

The politician Richard Nixon is a rather harsh, ruthless and hard-hitting person, said Anderson.

"When they (anyone in the presidency) get a taste of power, it brings about a change," continued Anderson. "After a few months, this man, whoever he is, elected as our servant, he does not feel like a servant but rather

like a master and feels that instead of him serving us, we should serve him."

A free society needs a watchdog in the government to restrain those in power, he said. "Our constitutional forefathers gave that job to us—they gave us freedom of the press—our function to represent the people in government."

Anderson explained that all governments' first priority is to stay in power by manipulating public opinion and determining what the public reads.

"Dictatorships do this better than democracies," Anderson said. "Here we have a free press, we are not run by the government, but the object is the same—they control what they can."

For example, Dan Ellsberg, a security expert, compiled infor-

mation on the history of the Vietnam War. Before print, Ellsberg went through the material and deleted anything that might harm the security of the United States.

"He also received government approval, but President Nixon stopped the publication of the information just as the New York Times began printing," said Anderson.

President Nixon tried to give the right to the government to censor print by stamping a security seal on it, said Anderson. In this case he did not succeed and was over-ruled by the Supreme Court.

"Men would rather keep power than tolerate freedom," said Anderson. He referred to this statement as lesson number one.

"Because news is bad and we don't like what we read, we tend

to hate newspapers," said Anderson in defense of the press. "Even 'Spiro the Terrible' has a right to say what he doesn't like. But if he had his way there wouldn't be a critical word printed against the government."

Vice President Spiro Agnew said the news media was run by eastern liberal establishments, continued Anderson.

"I suppose that includes me, since I write from the East, even though I am from Salt Lake City," said Anderson.

The largest paper on the coast is the New York Daily News, pointed out Anderson. This paper is a conservative, pro-Nixon, Agnew-loving newspaper. Also, in 1968, 80 per cent of the newspapers in this country supported the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

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The Battalion

3 Footballers Indicated In Damages

By MIKE RICE

Three A&M students, members of the freshman football team, were apprehended early Saturday morning by the University Police Department and questioned in connection with damage to seven automobiles parked in front of the Krueger-Dunn residence hall complex.

The students, Dennis Smelser, Kent Krueger and Bruce Welch, were delivered to the police by Athletic Department Academic Counselor Max Bumgardner as the three who were allegedly involved in the incident.

Dean of Students James P. Hannigan said that after meeting with different university officials Monday and being able to digest different reports on the situation, disciplinary action against the trio would largely depend upon their attitudes.

"We'll base our decisions on

whether or not we feel these boys can be helped," said Dean of Men Charles Powell. "These boys have done something that warrants suspension, but to avoid suspension they will have to convince us they can live by rules being enforced at A&M."

The destruction of the vehicles included damage to hoods on a bronze Corvette and black-over-bronze Oldsmobile '88; damage to the left side of the roof and the center of the hood on a white Mustang; and damage to the roof of a white-on-red Mustang.

Other destruction involved severe damage to the entire roof of a white Ford; damage to the roof of a white-over-bronze Mustang; and damage to the trunk and roof of a white Malibu.

Head A&M grid coach Emory Bellard said he in no way could condone actions done by the boys, and is "quite sick about the whole

situation." He said he hoped he could make positive contributions to the lives of the students and hoped they would be treated as other students would in a similar case.

One person on duty in the Krueger-Dunn Commons said he experienced difficulties with the trio after they came into the Commons about 1:45 a.m. after they had been drinking.

He said the trio were in the midst of rough-housing in the area when he had to clear it of visitors at 2 a.m.

"After threatening to call the university police, they left," he said. "At 2:20-2:30 a.m. they tried to get back in but I told them they couldn't."

"Around 2:40 a.m. people came to the doors of the Commons saying they had seen students jumping on cars and asked that the police be called. Thinking it was a hoax at first, I went and looked at the cars, then called the police."

There were at least three eyewitnesses to the events on the street, whether in part or whole. The Battalion was able to talk to one to get his version of the auto destruction.

He said he saw Krueger get in his car after leaving the Commons and drive around while at least one of them went walking on top of the cars.

"The three then tried to get back into Commons again and failed," he said. "The trio then tried to overturn a small Volkswagen, quitting when it nearly went over."

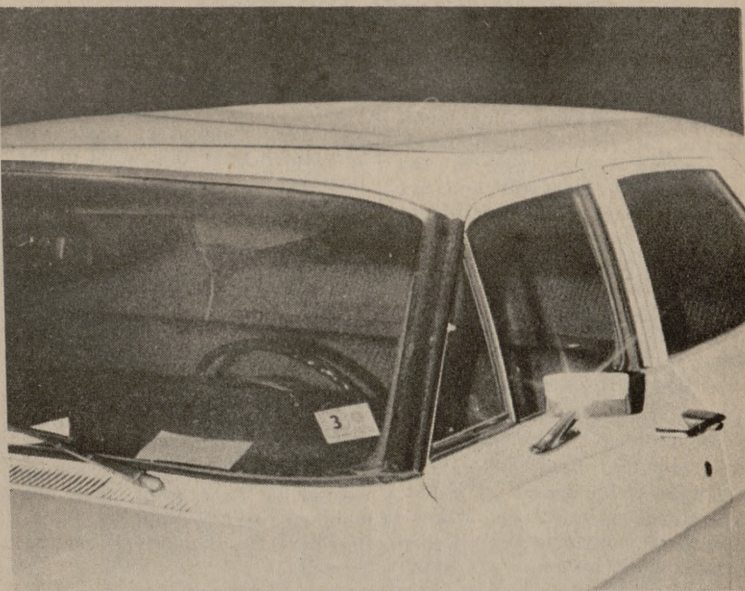
"Then at least one of them went running down the tops of the cars again—but there could have been more. It was just too dark to see from our vantage point on Lubbock St."

The eye-witness concluded his account saying Krueger got in his car and hot-rodged around the circle in front of the dorms, while the other two went off to the other end of Krueger.

Hannigan said the University Police are continuing the investigation and that charges are pending.



EVIDENT ROOF DAMAGE was done supposedly by three freshman football players early Saturday morning after the trio had been drinking. The two cars above were



among seven listed by University Police Department as damaged in the wee-hours escapade. (Photos by Mike Rice)

MSC Appoints Committee To Study Food Price Increase

A special committee was formed by the Memorial Student Center Council Monday night to investigate prices being charged by the Food Services Department at A&M for special luncheons, dinners and coffees.

The committee, which will be chaired by Vice-President of Issues Rochelle Lindsey, was formed after heated discussion involving the recent increases in food and catering prices.

Lindsey pointed out that the price of coffee had almost doubled since last spring and many former students aren't using the MSC dining facilities any more because of numerous problems.

Included in problems brought up was the fact that many times menus asked for frequently aren't the ones served, although paid for.

After nine weeks of trying to become a member of the MSC Directorate, the Cepheid Variables

Science Fiction Club was accepted into the organization as a sub-committee of the Recreation Committee. The position of vice-president of the Recreation Committee is presently vacant after the Council accepted the resignation of the former position holder, Steve Waring.

Membership for the Cepheid Variable sub-group is on an eight-month trial basis and the Council will determine what status would be most desirable for Cepheid Variable next March.

In approving the group's trial membership, the Council made the stipulation that the organization's magazine, Stanley, would be subject to review by a joint board of members of the Recreation Committee and Cepheid Variable.

In other action taken by the Council, recommendations by the Budget Sub-committee for requirements to form a new MSC committee and considerations for (See MSC Appoints, page 2)

University Machinery Series Begins

Soapbox Forum, Lecture Wednesday

The A&M Student Government and the Great Issues Committee will co-sponsor the first University Machinery lecture and Soapbox Forum of the year Wednesday.

The Soapbox Forum is conducted at the east end of the drill field from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The topic will be 'Bicycle Registration.' Any student may speak when recognized by the chairman. The speeches may last as long as ten minutes, plus five minutes to rebut others' speeches, if needed.

According to Bill Hartsfield, Academic Affairs chairman, the student-run forum is "designed to get student feedback on timely issues."

Students can say what they feel to other students, and their arguments pro or con can be formally examined in an orderly way. The administration has been extremely helpful in helping organize this."

Chief O. L. Luther initiates the University Machinery lecture series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. Luther will speak on the topic, "University Police—Who Needs Them? How and When?"

A question and answer period will follow his speech. A reception after the session will allow students to make a one-to-one contact with Luther.

This Student Government-Great Issues joint project is composed of speeches by administrators on the university's internal workings.

"This series is an attempt for students to see how complex policy issues are examined and resolved," said Hartsfield.

"Future speakers and topics might include President Jack K. Williams on future plans for the

University, Deans James P. Hannigan, Charles Powell and Toby Schreiber on student disciplinary procedures, and Dr. Haskell Monroe and Dr. Richard Wainerdi on faculty management and administration."

The series extends to late November. All lectures begin at 8 p.m. Final dates will be announced later, and all series talks are free.

Conference Journalists Told 'Keep People Informed'

Texas Junior College Press Association conference.

"Any time an official takes a reporter's microphone or camera, he is denying the journalist the tools of his trade and puts his hands over the eyes and ears of the people," Ms. Jessica Savitch said.

"You owe the people more than

just being a tape recorder," Savitch said. "The only ethics in the business today are the ones you have yourself."

"A woman must work twice as hard as a man."

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Aggie Sweetheart Balloting Wednesday

tion major from Los Angeles, Tex. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Dianne is active in the New Tradition Singers, Intramural basketball and is the founder of the Los Angeles Home-town Club.

Penny Ball, from Tulsa, Okla., is a 20-year-old Education major.

Penny has brown hair and green eyes. She is active in Town Hall, the Diamond Darlings, Mademoiselles, is secretary of the Leadership Committee of the Student Government and treasurer of the Junior Class.

From Crowley, Tex., Becky Ferenz is a 20-year-old brunet in

her first year of vet school. She has brown eyes and participates in Town Hall activities, the Aggie Players, and Mademoiselles. She is the American Society of Ag Engineers Sweetheart.

Bryan is the home of 19-year-old, Political Science major Gwen Flynt. She has both brown hair

and eyes. Gwen is active in the Diamond Darlings, Mademoiselles, Omega Phi Alpha, the Legal Rights Commission and is Vice-President of Operations on the Leadership Committee.

Also from Bryan, is 19-year-old Merrill Mitchell. The Management major has blond hair and blue eyes. Merrill is corresponding secretary of the Student

Senate and Dean of Women's Council. She is also active in the Diamond Darlings, Omega Phi Alpha and the Student Y.

A Zoology major from College Station, Becky Upham is 20 years old. She has blond hair and brown eyes. Becky is the Sophomore Class Sweetheart and active in the Diamond Darlings and Mademoiselles.



Penny Ball



Becky Ferenz



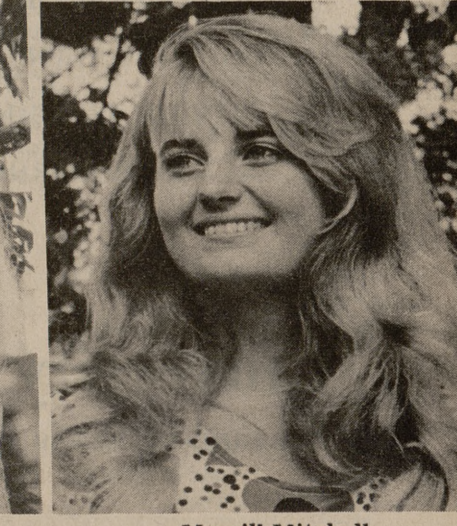
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