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## McGovern - Hartke

by Elaine Pongratz

"I move that this convention unanimously accept the nomination of George McGovern for the office of the Presidency," shouted Bob Blair, Chairman of the Simulated Democratic Convention. The screams and cheers from the floor made it unanimous as the second ballot proclaimed McGovern's 738 vote victory.

It was the climax of a very long and exciting day.

The Convention began a few minutes after 9 on Saturday morning. After being called to order by Chairman Blair, it docily followed the agenda through the traditional National Anthem, Pledge of Allegiance and Invocation. Following that was the Address of Welcome, given by congressman Daniel J. Flood. The introduction of the keynote speaker was given by a local politician, Kent Shelhamer, and the keynote speaker, Senator Frank Church of Idaho, spoke on the situation of our government today.

### Challenge

The next event was to have been the Report of the Platform

Committee, but before the report was presented, Ms. Mary Lou Andris challenged section 5 of the Illinois Delegation on the grounds that its members were chosen unfairly. Illinois, (section 5) was under the chairmanship of John Andris who had stipulated that anyone wishing to join his delegation must support Angela Davis. Following Ms. Andris' challenge, a motion was made to eject the whole delegation from

the Convention. A ballot was called for and by a vote of 649 yes to 565 no, section 5 was refused recognition as a delegation, and the right to vote at the Convention. Later a motion was made to reconsider the removal of this delegation, but it too was defeated by a 642-390 vote. All nine members found places with other delegation, but ironically enough, when Mr. Andris tried to join the Idaho delegation they said they would accept him on 2 conditions, 1.) that he would vote for Frank Church, their favorite son candidate and 2.) that he would not create any more disturbances concerning his now extinct delegation. All is fair in love and war. . . And Politics?

### Angela Davis

Political prisoner Angela Davis was a last minute addition to the list of presidential nominees. Despite the fact that Angela Davis was ineligible due to her age (27), not to mention the fact that she was hardly a registered Democrat, she picked up 73 votes on the first ballot and 46 on the second. She defeated some of the more "popular" candidates both times around — a great accomplishment for a worthy though ineligible contender.

After the confusion of the Davis issue, the Report of the Platform Committee began. Amendments, and changes in already established amendments were voted on. This procedure was cut short when the chairman moved that the Platform be accepted exactly as it was due to a shortage of time. The motion was voted on and passed. Shortly after that the Roll call for nominations for the Presidency began.

Part way through the Roll call a member of the Washington delegation requested recognition based on a change he had wanted to make in the Platform. He was

ruled out of order, but he persistently screamed into the microphone to be allowed time to speak. After several minutes of this, Bob Blair slammed the podium with his gavel and shouted "If you open your mouth one more time, I'll have you removed from the Convention!" The stands roared their approval and warning by Gary Pletcher, the Sergeant-at-Arms, put the Washington man into the silent minority for the rest of the day.

Roll call continued bringing Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm; Senator Frank Church, Idaho's favorite son; political prisoner, Angela Davis; Vance Hartke; 2nd time around, Hubert Humphrey; Henry "Scoop" Jackson; Senator Edward Kennedy; former potential presidential nominees, Eugene McCarthy; Senator George McGovern; Senator Edmund Muskie, Governor George Wallace, and Samuel Yorty into the center ring of the nominating circus.

### First Ballot

After the nominating speech, second speeches and demon-

strations were over the Roll call of the States for the first Balloting began. The balloting took nearly an hour and the results showed George McGovern, although lacking a majority, number one with 420 votes. Next came George Wallace with 173, Eugene McCarthy with 118 and Shirley Chisholm with 114. The remaining 325 votes were divided among the aforementioned nominees with former President Harry S. Truman capturing 8 votes and Archie Bunker capturing only 1.

### Shift to McGovern

Since a majority was not reached, a second ballot had to be taken. This time McGovern came out with 738 votes, giving him 117 over the number he needed to be nominated. On the second ballot, Chisholm's tally climbed to 121 and Wallace fell to 139. The voting in general wasn't as scattered, with the exception of the fact that Truman got 26 more votes, he had 34, which was more than Church, Hartke, Humphrey, Jackson, Kennedy or Yorty!

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# Letters

Dear Jim,

I appreciated your perceptive analysis of the apparent motivations in the current scene....so well done, it suggests a career for you in consumer law a professorship in Philosophy or related humanities, or an M.D. in Psychiatry.

Eric Smithner

## REPLY TO SACHETTI

We have no choice but to answer the Sachetti editorial of April 21, attacking the Board of Trustees again, and impugning our motives in defending the Board.

Sachetti's renewed attack on the Board, when one cuts through all the "padding," filling one-half a double column, leaves as remnants, two points: (1) the Governor appoints Trustees, who are therefore political people automatically, and (2) the Trustees are unqualified to judge faculty. In answer to (1), the political composition of the Board is five Republican, four Democrat — and in opposition to the College Administration is bipartisan in nature. In reply to (2), the law does not agree with Sachetti, for Public Law 13 gives the Board the power "to review all matters pertaining to the welfare and well being of the College;" powers for public relations, grievance procedures, as well as "power to approve the appointment of all employees in accordance with law." But leaving this argument aside, it is certainly going against reality for Sachetti to claim that whole groups of people, such as faculty, students, and trustees have or have not certain capacities, without any reference to individuals.

The second half of the Sachetti editorial attacks us for defending the Board on grounds of self-interest. Our case was public knowledge, for it had been reported in the local press on April 8, though nothing of it was carried in the Maroon & Gold of April 14. Our letter was not initiatory, but responsive to Sachetti's editorial attacking the Board. Except for that attack, it would not have been written at all. In any case, to assume a general altruism, to which our self-interest is an exception is surely a sign of naivete on Sachetti's part.

Are our cases purely of concern to us alone? We are well qualified professionals who have contributed our share to this school. We are not in jeopardy because we are independent-minded and express our criticisms. If we can be liquidated, every one on the faculty will know that there is no academic freedom at BSC.

It has occurred to us that there is something in common among Mr. Houk, Vice-President Hunsinger, Mr. Porter, Dr.

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Skehan, Dr. Primack, and us. We all hardly know each other, and are vastly different. But we have one thing in common — we are all fighting individuals. None of us fit into the neatly meshing "machine" that President Nossen has carefully constructed, for purposes of self-aggrandizement over the past three years, creating numerous "front" organizations on campus, manipulated through so-called "faculty leaders," and hidden beneath the veneer of "procedure."

Let us now turn to the really central point of the Sachetti editorial. He says "I side with neither the Trustees nor President Nossen. I believe that both positions should be done away with and the College run by the faculty and students." How can this be done, do you think? Students have already petitioned the Governor, they have demonstrated, they have sought evaluation of the President by the Faculty — and they have gotten nowhere. Faculty bodies have "cooperated" with the President, while individual faculty members have opposed the President at terrible personal cost. Who, then, has the power to remove the President? Only the Board; not faculty, not students. The Board's role has been only reactive to the expansive centralizing tendencies of the Administration, of which Dr. Griffis and Mr. Williams are symptomatic.

We believe that the Board desires to give the school back to the students and the faculty — if it is able to do so.

Finally, we note with sadness that the Sachetti editorial of April 14 against the Board had been preceded on April 12 by George Turner's memorandum to the faculty attacking the Board, which in turn had been preceded by public release of our petition to the Board on April 8. Now, Mr. Turner is in the same department as we, and we have had together, pronounced pedagogical and administrative differences for three years. Then on April 21, Sachetti attacked us, two teachers he did not even know. In short, we are of the opinion that Sachetti has been "reached," and we cannot choose but regard his editorials as "inspired."

Ralph Smiley and John B. Williman

Greek Week begins next week (April 24 - April 30). Voting for Greek man and Greek woman will take place on April 26 and April 27 in the Student Union Lobby from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Get over to the Union and vote for your choice!

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## Book Review:

# Our Gang

by Blass

"... let's not underestimate the imagination of the American people. This may seem like old-fashioned patriotism such as isn't in fashion anymore, but I have the highest regard for their imagination and I always have. Why, I actually think the American people can be made to believe anything. These people, after all, have their fantasies and fears and superstitions, just like anybody else, and you are not going to put anything over on them by simply addressing yourself to the real problems and pretending that the others don't exist just because they are imaginary."—Trick E. Dixon, 1971

Seldom has a President so flagrantly misled his people as has Richard M. Nixon. Seldom has a President so openly played upon his subjects' paranoias and stupidities, or used so much hateful rhetoric to accomplish so little good. And seldom has a President been so accurately laid to bare waste as Richard "Trick E. Dixon" Nixon has been in Philip Roth's "Our Gang."

Then again, seldom has a President given his satirists so much material.

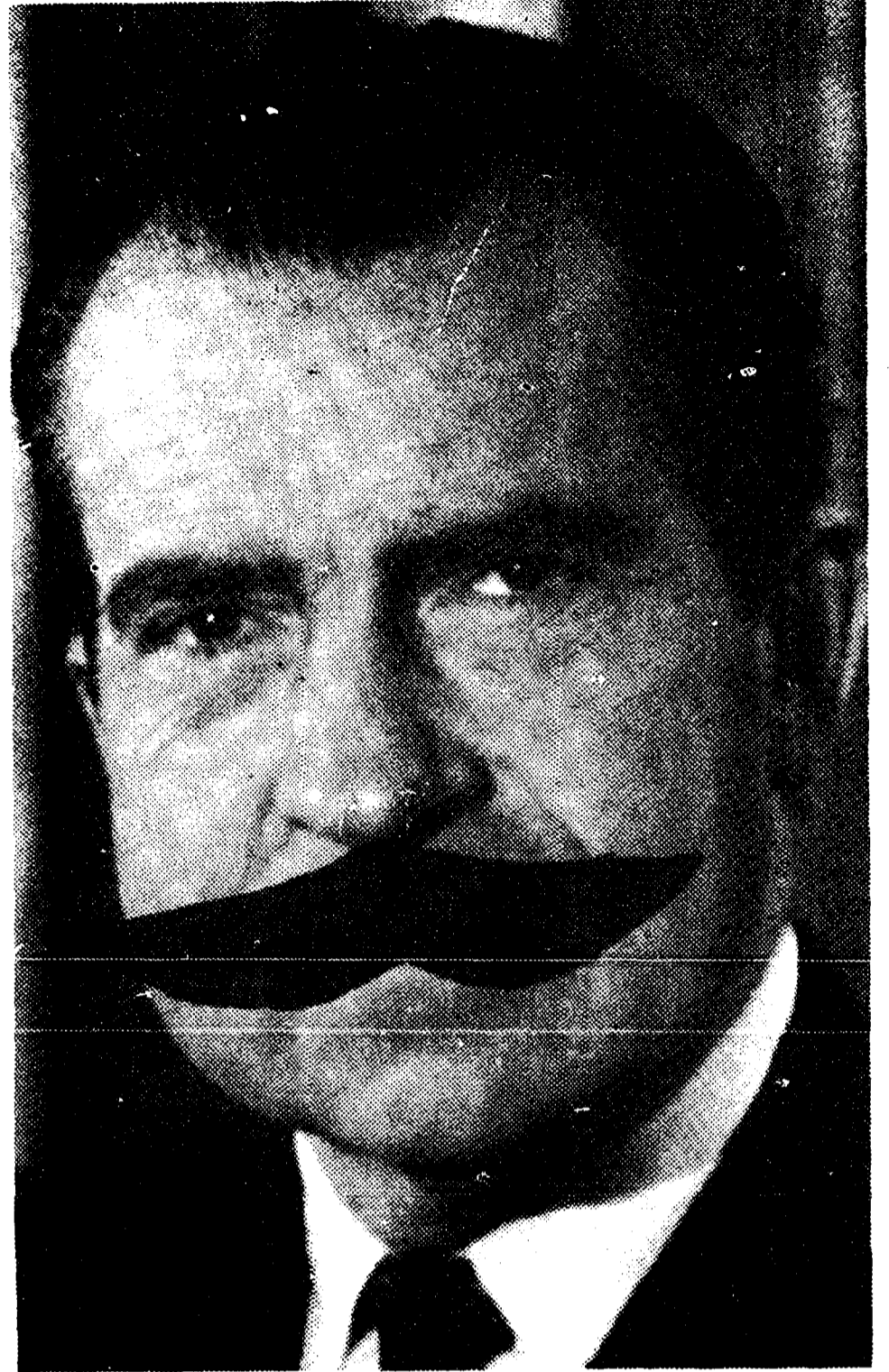
Philip Roth is best known for "Goodbye, Columbus," "Portnoy's Complaint," and a unique type of Jewish humor which his imitators simply can't beat. With "Our Gang," Roth takes a good hard whack at the vagaries of the present administration, with results not in the least heavy-handed. For you see, Roth's book is barely disguised truth, and there is no better type of satire than that based firmly in reality, truth, and truth made "perfectly clear"—obscured.

The book opens with a totally straight-faced quote made at San Clemente on April 3 of last year. The subject was abortion. The quote went like this:

"From personal and religious beliefs I consider abortions an unacceptable form of population control. Furthermore, unrestricted abortion policies, or abortions on demand, I cannot square with my personal belief in the sanctity of human life—including the life of the unborn. For, surely, the unborn have rights also, recognized in law, recognized even in principles expounded by the United Nations."

Roth, having had previous experience with tricky Dicks, uses the above quote as a literal springboard, beginning Chapter One with Tricky comforting a troubled citizen over puzzling moral issues provoked by My Lai. Says the citizen, what if Lt. Calley murdered a pregnant woman, wouldn't he, and hence President Dixon, then be guilty of violating the rights of the unborn? Countering with logic indicative of things to come, Dixon asks, "...did Lt. Calley believe the woman to be pregnant, or did he, mistakenly, in the heat of the moment, assume that she was just stout?" And so it begins, the most clever and diabolical political satire since Orwell...

By the time Chapter Two rolls around, things are TOTALLY absurd. Dixon, busy giving press conferences on his proposal for fetal rights, shows true concern not merely for the unborn, but the mothers as well. "I assure you, this administration does not intend to sit idly by and do nothing while American women are being kicked in the stomach by a bunch of violent five-month-olds." Ah yes, for all his humane



Trick E. Dixon

interests, for all his soft-spoken Quaker upbringings, Dixon is a harsh man when it comes to "troublemakers" and "malcontents." As becomes evident when the Capitol is invaded by squadrons of filthy revolutionaries from that militant organization, the Boy Scouts of America, long fabled for its dens of inequity.

It is deep within the President's secret locker room, and plans are being laid. These Boy Scouts, so obviously outraged by Dixon's unborn speech, so obviously dangerous to the nation's security, must be stopped at any and all costs, for as Tricky says, "Now it was one thing when those Vietnam soreheads came down here to the Capitol to turn their medals in. Everyone knew they were just a bunch of malcontents who had lost arms and legs and so on, and so had nothing better to do with their time than hobble around feeling sorry for themselves. Of course they couldn't be objective about the war—half of them were in wheelchairs because of it. But what we have now isn't just a mob of ingrates—these are the Boy Scouts...Gentlemen, you can go to war with Congressional consent, you can ruin the economy and trample on the Bill of Rights, but you just do not violate the moral code of the Boy Scouts of America and expect to be reelected to the highest office in the land." Sure enough, it's crisis time, and heck, this is only Chapter Three.

Poor Dixon...here is a man to be pitied. He's only doing what is dictated by his personal belief in the sanctity of human life, and the Boy Scouts, for some reason, are calling him a dirty old man. No wonder he pleads, "Surely I have tried to give no indication whatsoever to the people of this country that I even know what sexual intercourse IS. Fur-

thermore, I have instructed my family that they must under no circumstances allow it to appear that any of us have ever in our lives been infected by desire or lust, or, for that matter, an appetite for anything at all, outside of political power...if it weren't for my perspiring so on television, the American people would probably have no way in the world of telling that under my clothes I am flesh." Nevertheless, things look bleak. At one point it is even debated whether Tricky should, for appearance's sake, proclaim himself homosexual. Like any morally decent President of the United States and Quaker, Dixon responds with an outraged "I had the courage to call Alger Hiss a Communist. I had the courage to call Khrushchev a bully. I assure you, I have the courage to call myself a queer!" He only changes his mind when he finds out how homosexuals operate. ("Why, that's awful! That's disgusting! You're making that up!") No, it is obvious, Dixon has to find some other way.

And find it he does. At first it looks like his advisors will rig another conspiracy. (It worked so well with the Berrigans). At second it looks like trouble for those infamous conspirators, "the 5 J's," Johnny Carson, Joan Baez, Mayor of New York John Lancelot, Jackie Charisma Colossus, and Jimi Hendrix. But Trick E. is a man of good will, and perhaps things are turned when he inadvertently spells Hendrix's name "Jimmy." Realizing he has made an awful mistake, he changes the spelling, initializes the changes so that it's official, and proceeds to eulogize: "Now I only wish that the wonderful colored people of this country could have seen the scrupulousness with which I at-

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# The Convention...



## Keynote Speaker: Frank Church

by jim sachetti

Senator Frank Church D-Idaho, leveled a strong verbal barrage at the administration of Richard Nixon in his Keynote address to the 1220 delegates in attendance at the Simulated Democratic National Convention.

Characterizing Nixon as "the very paragon of Republican virtue," Church attacked Nixon's budgetary policies which he said have produced "the largest deficit since the Second World War."

Church described the Republican leadership in America as "suffering an identity crisis" as a result of Nixon's Wage-Price Program. "Every night they kneel down, raise their eyes to heaven and pray: 'Phase I didn't last, Phase II didn't work, and O Lord, spare us from Phase III.'"

Church drew shouts of approval from the delegates when he said that "watching Nixon is like watching a Chinese ping-pong match." Referring to Nixon's lack of concern for the little man, Church characterized the Nixon administration as "Herbert Hooverism, computerized."

Church detailed the battle between Democratic and Republican Senators over the controversial SST. "Why spend public money," he said, "just to get the Jet Set to London before they finish their second martini?"

Church said that Nixon was willing to start "a raid on the public treasury" in order to save the Lockheed Corporation, but that he was unconcerned about the more than 50,000 small businesses in America that were

driven into bankruptcy last year. "The Nixon Administration, he said, believes in Socialism for the rich — free enterprise for the poor!"

Church noted the fact that he has been opposing the Viet Nam war in the Senate for seven years. He recalled the 1968 Presidential campaign and Nixon's promise that he had "a secret plan" to end the war. "He's had three and a half years to disclose it," said Church, "and I think that's enough."

Church urged the delegates to get out and work to elect a Democratic President and put the war behind.



"I move that this convention unanimously accept the nomination of George McGovern for the office of the presidency", shouted Chairman Bob Blair over the overwhelming cheers and seconds that came from the convention floor.

Delegates and campaign managers maneuvered on the convention floor most of Saturday and reached a peak experience of finally nominating a candidate. All the work that led up to the Convention Saturday paid off by showing the college community and anyone else who is interested that BSC does have something like the Simulated Democratic National Convention to bring the campus kicking and screaming into the Twentieth Century.

Bob Blair, James Percy, the convention Steering Committee, all the delegates, the eleven state and nationally known speakers, and the news media are to be commended for providing students with an experience that touches reality, something that is sometimes hard to find on a college campus.

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... The Simulated Democratic National Convention is over but it will remain in the minds of everyone that crowded into Centennial gym on a rainy Saturday. It will especially be a memory for the Steering Committee. Only a few of the nearly 1300 people at the convention were aware of the work of this small group of 25 people. These people have worked on this Convention for over a year. In March 1971, Jim Percey started things off and since then the committee has put in more hours than any of us want to think about.

... It's hard for me to sit down and write the thoughts I have in my head about these people. God they're beautiful. When someone is the head of something like this they get all the thanks and few members are recognized. I am sure their thanks are for all the others. I think everyone should know about the Steering Committee and I do them no justice by this letter, but I will try.

... Ever since last fall Waller 313 has been one of the busiest offices on campus. It was the center of a conspiracy to bring about the success of the Simulated Convention. If anyone happened by they would see kids working their asses off. One couldn't begin to count the amount of letters written, the calls made, the ditto pages run off, the stapling of them or the steps taken by all those feet.

I need not mention their names because they are surely aware of who they are and what they have done but I want the college to know them and when you see them give them a thanks. Cathy Brennan, Secretary of the Convention, Bill Orcutt, Mary Beth Lech, John Andris, Mary Pat Truethart, Bev Hanselman, Linda Buck, Barb Marberger, John Smith, Felix Wisgo, Doug McClintock, Larry Mayer, Gail Conner, Mike Adams, Barb Peterek, Charlene Proch, Jane Elmes, Kathy Dobslaw, Brian Bower, Scott Peterman, Ray Siegfried and John Woodward.

... The one person that brought us all together and remembered all the little details and the big ones was James W. Percey. Without Jim the convention could not have been. This is Jim's second simulated convention and I am sure not his last. Of all the people at the Convention Jim had the most fun. Thank you Jim.

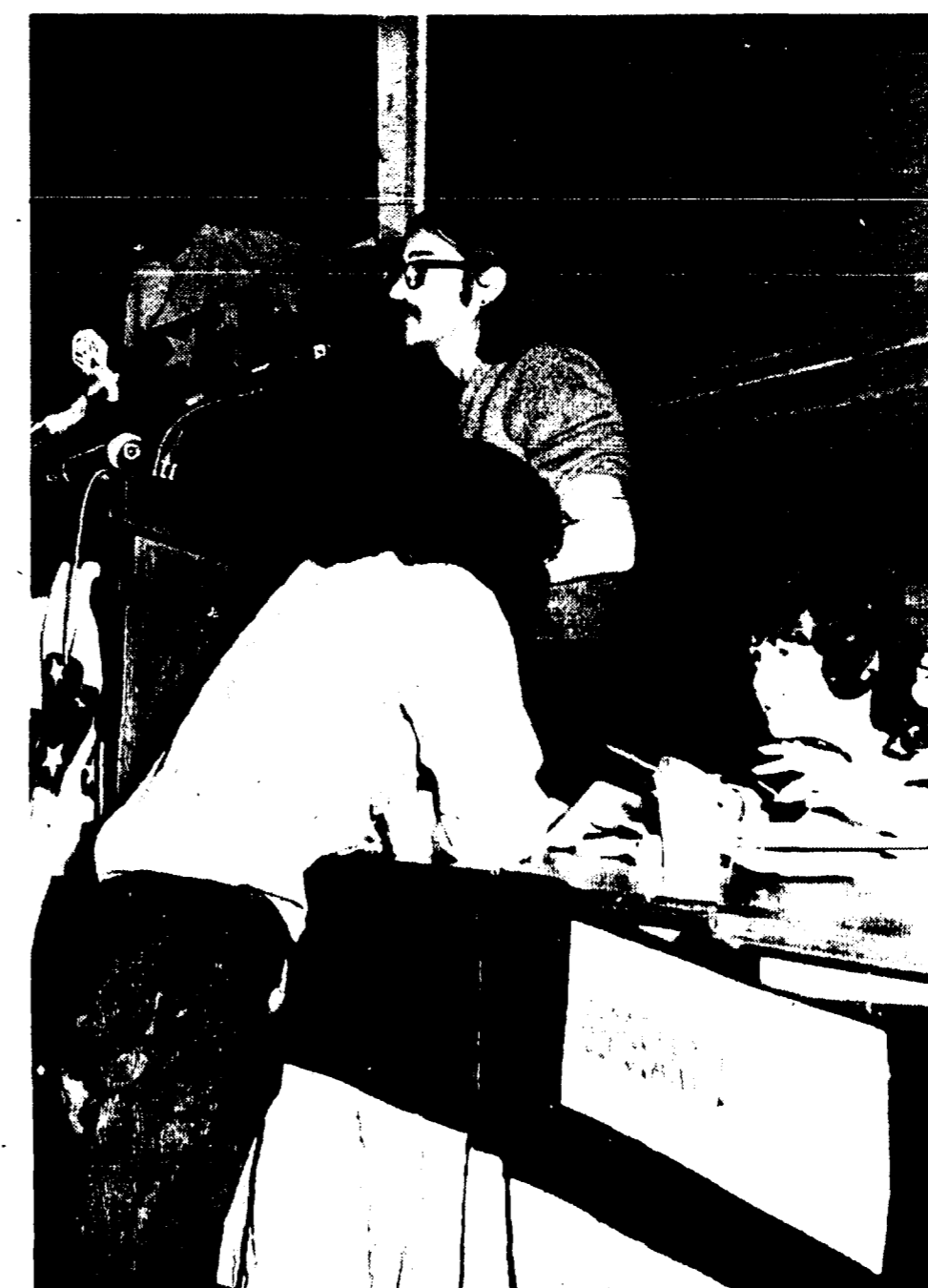
... It's hard to thank all the people that have helped to make the convention a success but I would like to thank some now. I am sure I speak for the whole Steering Committee. The coverage we received from the M&G was great. I am sitting in their office at one of their typewriters right now and everyone is running around putting together the paper for Wednesday. It will be a good issue. Thank You.

... Dr. Rosholt, a Chairman of the Political Science Department was so helpful and gave everyone encouragement when we were all so tired. Thank You Doctor.

... I would also like to thank the campaign managers — you really put on a show! And also all those who were delegates, the duplicating room, the mail room, CGA, Mr. Tralthen and his staff, Steve Wagner for getting the speakers there on time, and everyone else for their time and efforts. To list them would take an entire issue of the M&G. Thank You all.

Now what do we do with our free afternoons?

Peace.  
Bob Blair



# Sen. Eagleton claims war still needs debating

by Frank Pizzoli  
"The Vietnam War is not as important as it once was, but it still needs debating", stated Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Missouri, to a small group in Carver Auditorium Friday Night.

The senator said that, "up to a few weeks ago it was being diffused and was beginning to look as though Gen. William Westmoreland's prediction in 1965 would be correct - that when the war reached a casualty level to which the people would accept as "tolerable" the war would no longer be a key issue. A similar conclusion was posited by Dr. Maxwell Primack, an outspoken opponent of President Nixon's Vietnamization plan, who sat on the BSC faculty in 1969-70. The renewed bombing order by the president has changed this and now the war has become an issue

in the presidential campaign, Eagleton stated.

The Vietnam War could affect President Nixon's second try at the White House, the senator said, but he felt because "President Nixon is a clever political campaigner, one who knows just what to tell the people and when" he would try his best to dilute the issue.

He noted that President Nixon is the only politician who could, on two separate occasions, receive a standing ovation from Catholic educators by promising financial support for parochial schools and not produce one piece of legislation.

### MUSKIE SUPPORTER

Coming to campus from a Muskie rally in Williamsport, Sen. Eagleton stated, "I became a Muskie supporter in October, at that time a brilliant move. Now it

doesn't appear as brilliant in April". During a question and answer period the senator carried on a dialogue with a BSC faculty member concerning Muskie's campaign.

Dr. Joseph Vaughn said that candidates such as Muskie receive prominent endorsements from men like the senator and Sen. Frank Church because they look like winners. To this the senator agreed.

It was further noted by Dr. Vaughn that it appears Muskie is no longer a winner. Dr. Vaughn then asked if the senator thought he would move to another candidate.

Sen. Eagleton replied, "You don't jump ship".

"But what if the ship is sinking?", Dr. Vaughn quickly retorted.

"Touche", said the senator and moved on to another question.



## State Reps. Speak

by Michael Meizinger

At the seminar entitled "Democratic Prospects in Pennsylvania; Presidential and Legislative", Rep. Franklin Kury, Sunbury; Rep. Kent Shelhamer, Berwick; Rep. Robert Wise, Williamsport; and Richard Walton, Berwick, Chairman of the Columbia County Commissioners spoke to BSC students and faculty.

Rep. Franklin Kury, a candidate in the 27th Senatorial district, opened the meeting by discussing the character of the Pa. Senate. He compared the Senate to a dentist chair, because it takes the teeth out of a bill. Rep. Kury stated that the Senate is known for various types of secret proceedings in order to kill or pass a specific bill.

Rep. Kury urged the voters of Pa. to elect a Democratic Senate so the state of Pa. could get a progressive tax which is so desperately needed. He stated that the main cause of the Republican Party is merely to block the Shapp administration and anything it proposes.

Rep. Robert Wise discussed the nature and party control of the state House of Representatives. He noted that from 1964 to the present the House has been controlled four times by the Democrats, and Republicans, each.

State government in Pa. has

been behind the times, and whenever any party in power tries to catch up to national standards, it must spend money, in order to do so, stated Rep. Wise. He added that when this occurs, the party in power is sure to be hurt at the next statewide elections. For this reason Rep. Wise is not too optimistic about the Democratic Party, in general, for November.

Rep. Kent Shelhamer discussed and analyzed some of the Democratic presidential hopefuls. He stated that Sen. Muskie started out on a high plain and seemed sure to win the nomination but his showing in the early primaries has been dismal. Humphrey draws most of his support from labor and the blacks, and Shelhamer predicted him to be a winner in the Pa. primary. Rep. Shelhamer stated that George McGovern has many young supporters and offers a new outlook on government while Gov. Wallace could very well be a force at the national convention.

Commissioner Richard Walton discussed the importance of the upcoming primaries at the local level. When questioned about the voter registration on campus, he stated that he was disappointed by the small turnout but added that if enough people register on campus, there is a good possibility that the campus would acquire its own precinct for elections.



# Baseball-men drop double header

The BSC Husky Baseball team got this weeks heavy load of games (7 in all) off to a bad start by dropping a doubleheader to the Eagles of Lock Haven Sunday, 2-1 and 12-2, on the Eagles' home field.

The Huskies had just won their first game of the young season Friday by defeating Baptist Bible, 11-9, with the win going to Gary Beatty, who came on in relief of another reliever, George Jansson. Jansson had gone 5 innings, allowing just one hit, and retiring the first 10 men he faced in order, before tiring.

The Huskies were victimized by Eagle ace Winters, who in

relief picked up the win in the opening game Sunday, and then went the distance in a 5 hit performance in the nitecap.

Jeff Kashner and Lanny Sheenan took the losses for the Huskies.

Bloomsburg's Leo Skorupa drove in the Huskies only run in the first game while Daryl Saylor drove in both second game runs.

The Huskies were home yesterday with the results not being available at presstime, and are again home tomorrow versus Kutztown State College. If you have a chance, stop down at Town Park and see a good game.

bob oliver

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Due to the material for the Simulated Convention, the Sports page has been shortened for this issue. For missing results, check Friday's issue.

# ROOKS CONQUER

The BSC chess team overwhelmed Shamokin last Tuesday. The Husky Rooks put on a fine overall showing — winning five, losing none and tying only two games.

The first board was played by David Kistler, BSC's resident chess genius. Dave finished his opponent quickly after putting a knight on the king six square. The second board was manned by David Sheaffer. This Dave ran rings around his adversary in the middle game. Board 3 was played by James Kitchen. Jim did in his opponent deep in the end game. Boards 4 and 5 were played by Ann Marie Shultz and John Franks tied their board wars. Andrew Cherinka ended his game with a surprising discovered check.

The Rooks record now stands at 11 wins, 6 losses and 2 ties. The next chess tournament will be away at Indiana on the 29 of April.

### Maresh

Sigma Pi	425
Speedboys	420
Snowflakes	395
Cougars	370

### BASKETBALL

1. Blackouts
2. Wood Street
3. North Hall
4. Amerika

### WATER POLO

1. Wood Street
2. Lambda Chi
3. Phi Sigma Epsilon
4. North Hall

## McGovern-Hartke

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A lack of time caused the nominating speeches for Vice-President to be cancelled, but that didn't stop the nominators from bringing to the floor James W. Percey, Richard 'Rip' Micheri, Groucho Marx and a host of other well-known characters, political and otherwise.

The Vice-Presidential balloting was a little less than efficient, since many of the delegates had left already, and the chairmen were left behind to vote for them. In a few cases not even the chairmen were left, and consequently those votes were lost entirely. Hartke won in the end, by a simple majority of 447 votes, the next highest candidate was Shirley Chisholm, with 391, the rest, as in the Presidential balloting were dispersed among the other candidates. A second ballot was called for, but was defeated. A unanimous decision was also called for, but unlike the Presidential ballot, it was defeated.

After it was all over, a look at the tally revealed a very thought provoking incident. Kentucky had a total of 23 votes, the black students in the delegation shared 12 of the votes, while the white students shared 11. These votes were to be cast in 2 blocs with a majority within the black and white sections determining how each bloc shall cast its vote. The tally showed on the first ballot all 23 votes were cast for Angela Davis and on the second ballot,

# Racketmen Sweep

Dick Grace, a freshman, and Tom Leedom, a sophomore, continued unbeaten yesterday afternoon in leading the unbeaten Bloomsburg State College tennis team to a 4-0 victory over Millersville on the local courts.

Grace defeated the Maurader's Terry Baker, 6-3 and 6-2, in the singles competition and teamed with Leedom to knock off the duo of Crider and Jensenios, 6-1 and 6-4, in their doubles event.

Leedom took Greg Crider in the singles, 6-1 and 6-4, and three other Huskies racked up singles victories. Tom Sweitzer handled MSC's Denny Firestine, 6-0 and 7-6; Duane Greenly went three sets to nip John Jensenios, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2, and Curt Hannaman took Russ Eichengreen, 6-3 and 7-5.

In another doubles match the team of Sweitzer and Greenly upended Firestine and Eichengreen, 6-4 and 6-1.

Jim Brewer of BSC lost his singles to go to Steve Pennington of Millersville and lost in the

doubles with Curt Hannaman as his partner.

The Huskies swing back into action this morning against Kutztown State. The match will be played at the town courts beginning at ten o'clock.

### Singles Results

- Tom Sweitzer, B, def. Denny Firestine, 6-0 and 7-6
- Steve Pennington, M, def. Jim Brewer, 6-1 and 6-1
- Curt Hannaman, B, def. Russ Eichengreen, 6-3 and 7-5
- Duane Greenly, B, def. John Jensenios, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2
- Dick Grace, B, def. Terry Baker, 6-3 and 6-2
- Tom Leedom, B, def. Greg Crider, 6-1 and 6-4

### Doubles Results

- Sweitzer-Greenly, B, def. Firestine-Eichengreen, 6-4 and 6-1
- Pennington-Baker, M, def. Brewer-Hannaman, 6-2 and 6-4
- Grace-Leedom, B, def. Crider-Jensenios, 6-1 and 6-4

# Golfers drop dual meet

The BSC golf squad lost a tri-match at Susquehanna University Monday, bowing to the host Crusaders 390-433, and double winner Bucknell, 387-433.

Bucknell captured the event with a 387-390 victory over Susquehanna and Dan Stetz, a member of the winning team, was medalist for the day with a 73.

The Mid-Atlantic scoring system was used in which scoring in based strictly on medal play and the low scores of the top five members of each team are used.

BSC did not have a player

crack 80 as Mike Kreglow was best around the links with an 85. Rick Pasco followed with an 87, Jack Reese, Greg Stahora and Tom Latournous, all 87; Bern McHugh, 90, and Terry Maher, 94.

For Bucknell Mark Reddy and George Ferrantelli followed Stetz with 77's and Susquehanna's top players were Rick Shaffer with a 75, while Kevin Clary and Randy Shaffer notched 76's.

BSC is now 2-6 and hosted Kings and Millersville at Frosty Valley yesterday in another tri-match.

Due to the lateness of the date at which time the housing contract material for next semester was received, the deadline for payment of fees has been extended to May 15, 1972. Please be reminded that fees should be paid at the Business Office in Carver Hall.

A meeting concerning the migrants will be held in the Alumni Room, Waller Hall, today, Wednesday, April 26, at 8 P.M. Discussion with the local growers who employ the migrants will take place. All those interested are urged to attend!

all 23 were thrown over to Shirley Chisholm. Think about it.

It was 5:30 p.m. when the last of the delegates left the gym, the Steering Committee, Chairman, and advisor remained to gather together what had to be returned and to give their blessing to the janitors who could not have expected the mass of rubble that would confront them. But more important than the scattered papers, and more important than the tired people, and even more important than the final results, the convention was a success, no it was a SUCCESS... and if a word were available to multiply successfulness to an infinite degree, it alone could be used to describe Saturday.

But since I know of none, I'd say that, in the words of Robert J. Blair in his statement to the press, "After a year's planning by the Steering Committee and Jim Percey, the convention

exceeded all of our hopes. In all my years of college it was the most rewarding day I've spent. The convention was beautiful... He said it All.

Trustees of Bloomsburg State College can take satisfaction, one commented, from the support shown by students of that college when the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments met, at Kutztown State College.

When the discussion was held by the Committee on Student rights, the representatives of

all the colleges, but one, favored "dissolving all local boards of trustees." The move was based on the stated belief that local boards of trustees do not communicate with the students and show little interest in them. The only dissenting vote was that of BSC and that vote was accompanied with the word they felt the BSC board was definitely interested in them.

# INTRAMURAL ACTION

by Jerry Carney

With only one major activity remaining in the intramural program, softball, S10 and Wood Street remain in a death struggle for the top spot. In fact any of the top five teams can take over with a good showing in the remaining activity.

Wood Street, led by Jim Scalise, beat Lambda Chi Alpha for the water polo championship. Scalise scored three goals as Wood Street jumped out to a 5-0 lead. Lambda Chi fought back in the second half but could not overtake Wood Street. Final score was 5-3.

S10 Dominated the badminton play. Bill Scheneck and Bob Pochakilo, both of S10, fought in the championship with Scheneck coming out with the victory. Jim Fadenbach and Devin Cox battled for 3rd place with Fadenbach of the Question Marks prevailing. Cox of Wood Street took 4th.

Softball is now under way with a little over a week playing time completed. Wood Street is the defending champion; but they lost several key personnel and so the field is wide open. FCA may be the team to watch here.

Entries for golf are being accepted now. Deadline for entering is April 27. Each participant must pay his own green fees and one can enter unattached. See Mr. Medlock for

details.

### Basketball

The Intramural Basketball season officially came to an end last week as the Intramural All-Stars humiliated the regular season champion team, the Blackouts, in action before a small crowd at Centennial Gym.

The All-Stars, led by Kevin Cox and Mike Zuber who each had 20 points, were not to be denied victory, and played all out. Zuber led in the rebounding department with 17. Alonzo Walker led the losers with 10 points.

The All-Stars consisted of Kevin Cox, Bob Walsh, Al Dakay, Mike Zuber, Ray Consorti, Craig Weber, Lou Mimmo, and John Cox, who was coach and GM.

### Men's-Intramural

#### Point Totals

(April 18)

(Not including Table Tennis, Tennis, Horseshoes, Softball, and Golf.)

Top 15 (Scoring-wise)	
S10	750
Wood Street	625
Phi Sigma Epsilon	620
FCA	605
Phi Sigma Kappa	600
Lambda Chi	530
Zetes	520
Question Marks	515
North Hall	485
Rare Earth	430
Bandits	430

# King David

King David, one of the most popular choral works of the twentieth century, will be performed by the Bloomsburg State College Concert Choir on May 7 in the Haas Center for the Arts at 7:00 p.m. Arthur Honegger's original orchestration will be conducted by William K. Decker. Soloists are Mary Decker, soprano; Richard Stainislaw, tenor; Beth Keefer, mezzo-soprano; Tom Curtis, narrator; and Jean LeFontes as the Witch of Endor. This composition which began as a series of background pieces for a play was later turned into a great oratorio by its composer.

Honegger describes King David as being a "Symphonic Psalm in Three Parts." Part I deals with madness and tragedy in Saul's life and the defeat of his armies; David is crowned as King in Part II; and in Part III, we view the reign of King David.

Honegger writes highly contrasting dramatic music that beautifully fits the thrilling story of the life of David. The composer incorporates unresolved dissonances, driving rhythmic propulsions and almost barbaric instrumental colors with

elements of medieval chant, Bach chorale, Handelian counterpoint and French folk song, to produce this magnificent work. In order to help keep some simple values, he used only a fifteen-piece ensemble with only one string instrument, the double-bass.

When asked what has been his central ambition as a composer, Honegger replied "My inclination and my effort have always been to write music which would be comprehensible to the great mass of listeners and at the same time sufficiently free of banality to interest genuine music lovers."

All seats will be reserved for this performance at \$1.50 each. Tickets will be available at Haas Box Office beginning April 24. Phone orders may be made by calling 784-4660, Ext. 317. Mail orders should be addressed to Mrs. Shirley Pahls, Haas Center for the Arts.

Dr. John S. Baird, Psychology Dept., requests that his advisees see him BEFORE Thursday because he will be out of town both Thursday and Friday.

## Our Gang

(continued from page two)

tended to a matter seemingly so picayune as this one...I am certain, if I know the great majority of good, hard-working colored people in this country, that the time I just took from my pressing duties as President of the United States and Leader of the Free World to correct a single letter in one of their names would not have gone unnoticed and unappreciated."

Amen.  
Now Trick E. Dixon, aside from being a great conference-holder and crisis-avertter, is also a mean scapegoat-finder. Why, in virtually no time the person responsible for corrupting the Scouts is found, indeed, named...Curt Flood, now in refuge in Copenhagen, capitol of "Pro-Pornography" government. The solution is clear: round up the Boy Scouts, shoot those who attempt anything desperate, like running. Then go on t.v. and just rely on the imagination of the American people.

"In all, a total eight thousand four hundred and sixty-three knives...were confiscated during the two days the Scouts were here. That means a grand total of thirty-three thousand eight hundred and fifty two blades, or enough blades to torture simultaneously every single resident of Chevy Chase, Maryland, including women and children. Now you ask, how did we prevent this bloodbath from taking place in Chevy Chase?"

But Dixon, always trusting of his audience, goes a step beyond the mere killing of three Boy Scouts. He sends troops to Denmark, occupies Elsinore Castle, and explains his actions with a casual "my fellow Americans, something IS rotten in the state of Denmark—let there be no mistake about it." And so, yet another crisis is avoided—the Boy Scouts are routed, Curt Flood is blamed, and Copenhagen has been H-bombed out of existence. With all these events of political genius, going for him, Dixon runs into one small stumbling block which might (or might not) affect his re-election: he gets assassinated.

Alas, no ordinary assassination is Trick E.'s. So what if all the people flocking to Washington D.C. want to turn themselves in to J. Edgar Heehaw as the murderer? So what if one mother, babe-in-arms, says of her child in a t.v. interview, "My little girl is going to grow up in a world where she'll never have to hear anybody say he's going to make something perfectly clear ever again! Or, 'Let's make no mistake about it!' Or 'I'm a Quaker and that's why I hate war so much!...Never never never. And I did it...I still can't believe it. I drowned him. In cold water. ME!'"? So what if the Vice-President's immediate reaction to the tragedy is a tirade against "—the flotsam and the jetsam of the universities, the fairies, the folk singers, the fairies, the freaks, the fairies, the free-loaders on welfare, the fairies, the free-speechers with their favorite four-letter word, the fairies"? What does this all matter when the President of the United States is found in fetal position, suffocated within the confines of a giant baggie, and, worst of all, NAKED? Why, to quote the First Lady, the entire method of assassination smacks of "extremely bad taste."

Alas, no ordinary assassinee is Trick E. Dixon. In virtually no time at all he's right there in Hell trying to overthrow Satan and get himself elected. Trick E., being worthy of his namesake, throws

himself into the fray with something even more than his usual fever pitch.

So ends a devil of a good book, a book as heavy in the American tradition of satire as Mark Twain. Each notorious Nixon nuance is nailed, every hypocrisy brought to light. It is no accident that the Boy Scout fiasco so closely resembles Kent State—apparently Roth, unlike some Americans, doesn't forget that Nixon's immediate reaction to Kent State was "served the bums right." (It was only later, when the campuses erupted even more hotly, that Nixon declared it a great tragedy). It is no accident that the "Something is rotten in the state of Denmark" speech so closely parallels, and parodies, the address Nixon gave us on the Cambodian invasion. It is no accident that Roth surrounds Trick E. Dixon with such illuminaries as Rev. Billy Cupcake, Secretary of Defense Lard, or Vice-President What's-His-Name, for these are the real "real" men who surround the "real" President. Likewise, it is no accident that everything Trick E. does and says has a common denominator—whatever it is, it's a lie.

There's a lot of truth in "Our Gang," far more than was thrown at Lyin' B., uh, Lyndon B. Johnson by either the Smothers Brothers or "MacBird." Even Johnson had to congratulate Tommy and Dicky for their clever satire—Nixon is absolutely paranoid when it comes to media. If there is any President who ever wanted to stifle free speech, Nixon's the one—is he ever. After almost four years of Nixon, there is only one thing he has made perfectly clear—he doesn't want anything made perfectly clear. He claims to be pro-black, yet Tricia once sent a letter to Lester Maddox congratulating him for not serving blacks in his restaurant. He claims to venture to China for peace, and all he wants is votes. He was the "peace candidate," and he winds down the war by more bombing. After four years, we're still marching.

Whether the American people have been as thoroughly hoodwinked by Nixon's rhetoric as he would have them believe remains to be seen. Whether the American public can still stand his appointing commissions and then rejecting their finding remains to be seen. Whether the American public can stand much more war, inflation, and out-and-out lying remains to be seen. Whatever, Nixon is still alive, and, worse yet, still President—but His remains can be seen in "Our Gang."

One thing I know—"MacBird" was never a best-seller, "Our Gang" is. Another thing I know, I'm gonna vote to get Nixon outta there if I have to vote for Archie Bunker. I mean, if I have to have a choice of blow-hards and bigots, at least Archie Bunker is funny...

Look out, Richard Nixon. Philip Roth has held your true and worst image up to the mirror for all the world to see. And for the first time in four years, things look perfectly clear...

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## Sister Elizabeth McAllister raps on the never ending war

by Barbara Ann Gillott

Sister Elizabeth McAllister, one of the co-defendants during the recent Harrisburg 7 conspiracy trial, addressed a crowd of approximately 550 Bloomsburg students and faculty members, on Thursday, April 20, in Carver Hall.

By opening her address with the statement that "It would be wrong of me to talk to you tonight about anything except that war", Sister McAllister prepared her audience for her views on the Vietnam war. Sister McAllister stated that for the past six to seven years, she has been an active part of an anti-war movement or more uniquely, in her terms, a "Pro-Life" movement.

"War Going On For Years"

"The war has been going on for years, the 'Vietnamization' made it seem like it was going away but it wasn't. We believed it was going away because we wanted to." Stemming from this statement, Sister McAllister then presented a systematic, documented overview of the Vietnam war.

In 1966, before bombing had officially begun, air forces went through Laos and in three and a half weeks completely destroyed a large portion of the villages. Refugees poured into Western Laos and testimony has been taken proving the bombers had destroyed the villages as early as 1968. Between late '68 and September of '69, virtually every village was bombed. The CIA then appeared on the scene and cleared all survivors of the bombings from Laos. Ambassador William Sullivan in 1969, when confronted with the fact that bombing had been going on in Laos for five years and it had never been mentioned stated, "You never asked me". Sullivan further argued that "napalm was never used" but AP photographers were refused permission to photograph bombers that were loaded with the lethal chemical.

Puff, the Magic Dragon

In November, 1970, Congress demanded a demonstration of the "automated battlefield". Sensory devices are dropped on the area that is under surveillance. These devices in turn signal to a computer when any movement occurs in the area. Bombers are instructed to bomb any movement. Along this line, "Puff, the Magic Dragon" is a bomber that is equipped with a mini computer to pick up these signals and it can focus on and pursue its target. Escape from Puff is virtually impossible.

Sister McAllister went on to give statistics proving that the war is on the upswing. During Johnson's administration



Sister McAllister spoke to a crowd of approximately 550 last Thursday on the war.  
(Photo by Schofield)

bombers were dropping 90,000 tons per week as compared to Nixon's 120,000 per week. Casualties during Johnson's term averaged 95,000 per month in contrast in Nixon's 135,000 a month. In 1969, attacks numbered 55 a month and in 1971 attacks increased to 107 a month. Although the troop level has been cut in half, the bombing raids have doubled.

Executive Force?

Sister McAllister contends that the country is being run by Executive force. "We elect one man and he in turn surrounds himself with men of his choice." Sister went on to say that Nixon's men are "turning our country around and intensifying the situation already set up."

Our involvement in South East Asia can fundamentally be grouped into categories used at the Nuremberg trials. They include crimes against peace and crimes of war which covers little discrimination between civilian and military targets, crimes against humanity and the crime of genocide itself.

Not only does the Executive branch refuse to deal with the war but the Judicial system refused to deal with the illegality of the war. The judicial system is allowing itself to be undermined by the Executive branch. The FBI and the Justice Department use trials as a means of investigation yet Att. Mitchell refused to have a jury investigate Kent State.

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