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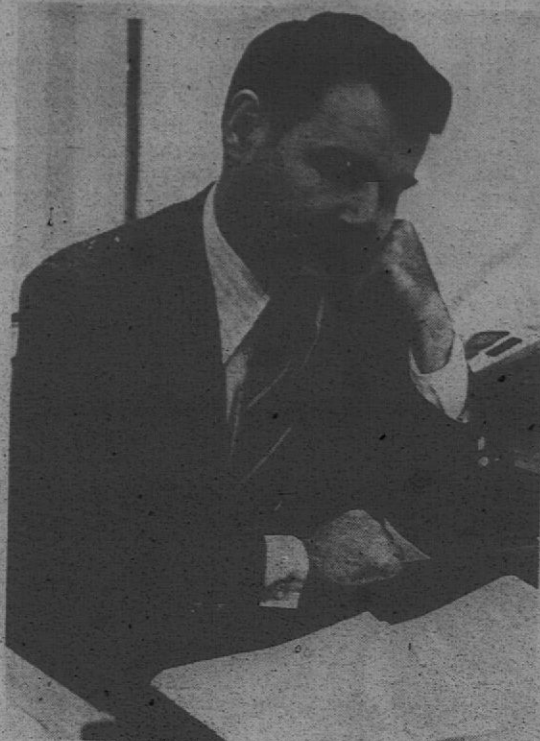
*the quadrennial headache*

# A view from the right:

By James M. Roherty

Richard M. Nixon has provided the nation with the best presidential statecraft in decades and warrents re-election--the event to be consummated, presumably, on Nov. 7. There being little reason to belabor that point, I will use my allotted space to probe beneath the surface as it were.

The President is riding the crest of



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With the election only a week away Richard Nixon's re-election as President is all but assured. In this issue the Weathervane examines this contest from two perspectives and reports on the Virginia congressional races.

a wave that would boggle the most jaded surfer--definitely a man in the right place at the right time. (The other fellow, of course, is not so well situated with respect to said wave--"look out!") It is the origins and force of this wave that fascinates in the Fall of '72 (granted some are preoccupied with small matters).

I will venture, sports fans and opinion leaders, that what is really happening is this: "the public" has decided to take over! It would appear that they (or "it") have had just about enough of "the trends of our times" and are ready to take stock. Indeed, my public is even beginning to suspect that "it", yes, "it" may be part of the overall problem; that "it" has let too many matters of consequence go unattended for too long.

Now, Mr. Nixon could well afford to take charisma lessons from Howard Cosell, but he does not have to take lessons from anyone on putting out sensitive antennae. He has rather obliquely, to be

sure, but deftly suggested that for all of us, in and out of government, the decline of values is the issue of the day.

What is at stake is the warp and woof of the Republic. When Mr. Nixon tells us that "it is time to stand up for America," it is my view of the proceedings that the public recognizes a mild reproach, agrees that the reproach is warranted, and is prepared to do something about it. The subtle suggestion is: "Let us regain our moral common sense."

The response has been instinctive, simultaneous, awesome--setting off a mighty wave. There is recognition that the values that sustain the nation are the virtues that order the soul and nurture the family; that neglect and disarray are not benign but contagious; that each of us in our fashion has responsibility for the state of affairs; and that the time to pay some heed to warp and woof is now.

"Nixon Now" and "Time to Stand Up for America" may sound banal to the ear,

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thus they are all the more remarkable as keynotes in a profound and powerful movement of national reappraisal. (To complete the point it has to be said that the other fellow espousing "a children's wisdom" and "a new morality", if that is not redundant, is the embodiment of all that the public would reappraise!)

The reassertion of moral common sense will have to be directed to a great many matters but let me cite just two "items" for those who, so far, find the argument singular.

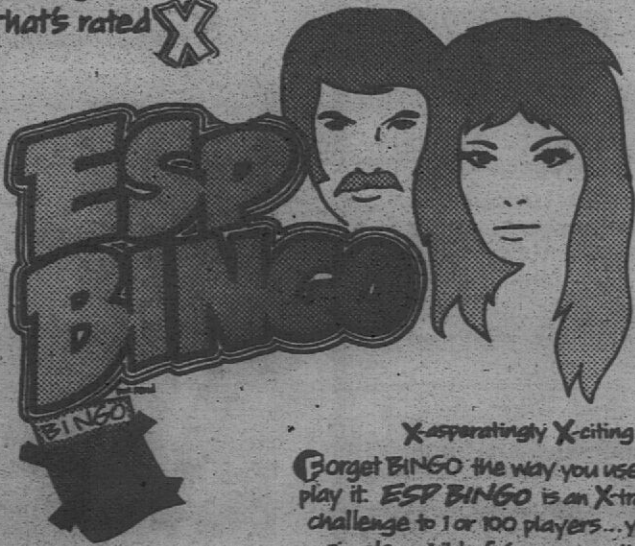
Item 1: Having repaired to common sense grounds the public understands that "Vietnam", clearly subject to all the foibles of men at war, is neither an American Crime nor an American Mistake. A staggering assault on the sensibilities of the public by opinion leaders and masochists (if that is not redundant) employing every available medium has failed to render sacrifice, responsible leadership, generosity into greed, imperialism, murder. When the din subsides and the miasma clears, the unexampled actions of the United States are sources of pride not shame.

Item 2: From the high ground of common sense my public is coming to understand that the great debacle of our era is not found in Vietnam but very, very close to home, and that "it" is implicated. Paul Lynde, and others, have complained that we cannot eat our young so we must educate them. Our failure is colossal whether it be education in the home, the church or the schools that is considered. No need to detail the matter, the important point is there is evidence that the public is about to take it in hand.

Two "items" in a broad phenomenon which flies the banner "Nixon Now."

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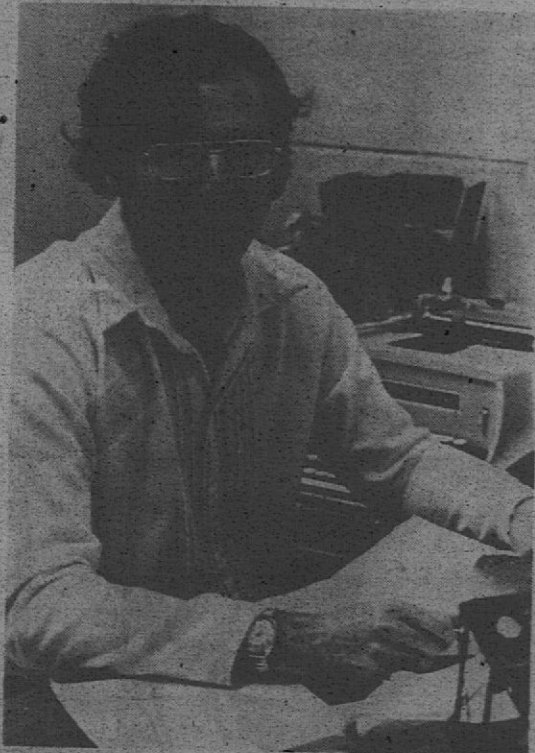
# And one from the left:

By Richard E. Damon

The current Presidential campaign has been one of the most peculiar contests in many years. Its harmful effects may have a lasting impact on American politics. What is so noteworthy about the 1972 campaign?

Four phenomena strike this observer as especially significant. There has been a decline in the voters' interest in political issues. Voters are demonstrating a numbness to corruption and immorality in government. The bungled effort by Senator McGovern to raise issues has been succeeded by an equally bungled effort to mute these same issues. And President Nixon has conducted an amazing noncampaign.

Some scholarly observers of the American political scene had come to the conclusion, prior to the 1972 campaign, that the electorate had become far more sophisticated with regard to political issues than it was in the 50's. Democrats and Republicans were assuming increasingly distinctive positions and were finding their



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respective parties much nearer their own views than the opposition party.

In 1972, however, the lines between the parties have blurred, and voters seem to show much less interest in political issues and much less ability to discriminate be-

all pretense of moral leadership, let alone legal behavior, it is no wonder that citizens come to expect corruption in high places. The danger is that the tolerance of evil will become a fixture that will long haunt us.

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**"Undoubtedly (Nixon) needs a weatherman to tell which way the wind will blow."**

tween the candidates. Citizens claim concern over Vietnam and economic issues, yet demonstrate incompetence at analyzing these problems and choosing an appropriate candidate. This may presage a general decline in issue-oriented politics and a revival of the smug "normalcy" politics of the 20's and 50's. There may also be a resurgence of anti-intellectualism, which usually accompanies such eras.

Even more alarming is the lack of public concern over the rising evidence of malevolence within the Nixon administration. Corruptions and scandals which would have rocked a Democratic regime are accepted with aplomb by today's voter. "All administrations and all politicians are corrupt, after all."

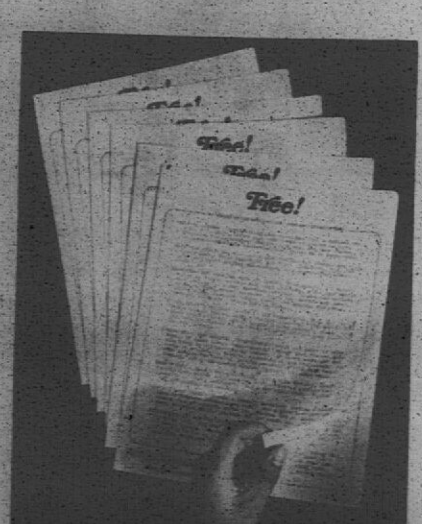
This numbness to evil is appalling. The Nixon team has been implicated in espionage and sabotage of the opposition party; accepting bribes from the dairy industry to raise milk prices and from ITT to call off antitrust action; enabling a few grain dealers to reap windfall profits through possession of inside information. President Nixon has shown no sensitivity to constitutional niceties in his determination to employ wiretaps without court orders, arrest demonstrators without following proper arrest procedures, break into suspected criminals' homes without knocking, prosecute antiwar "conspirators" while pardoning Hoffa in exchange for campaign support, intimidate the free press, and violate the rights of blacks to equal education by opposing busing.

When the nation's political leader drops

Senator McGovern's campaign has been an abysmal failure. He has not won identification as the candidate who represents the interests of the "middle American" even though he has good credentials to advance that claim. The Eagleton affair changed the voters' perception of McGovern; subsequently, he has been viewed as just another politician.

McGovern's attempts to enlarge his following by moderating his views have only added to the voters' confusion and cynicism. Yet it can be argued that he, not Nixon, represents the best interests of the voters who see as most important are Vietnam and the economy. On Vietnam, Nixon has failed to end the war in four years of fighting and negotiating, and now appears to be on the verge of accepting a settlement which could have been made four years ago.

McGovern would end American involvement within ninety days of his inaugura-



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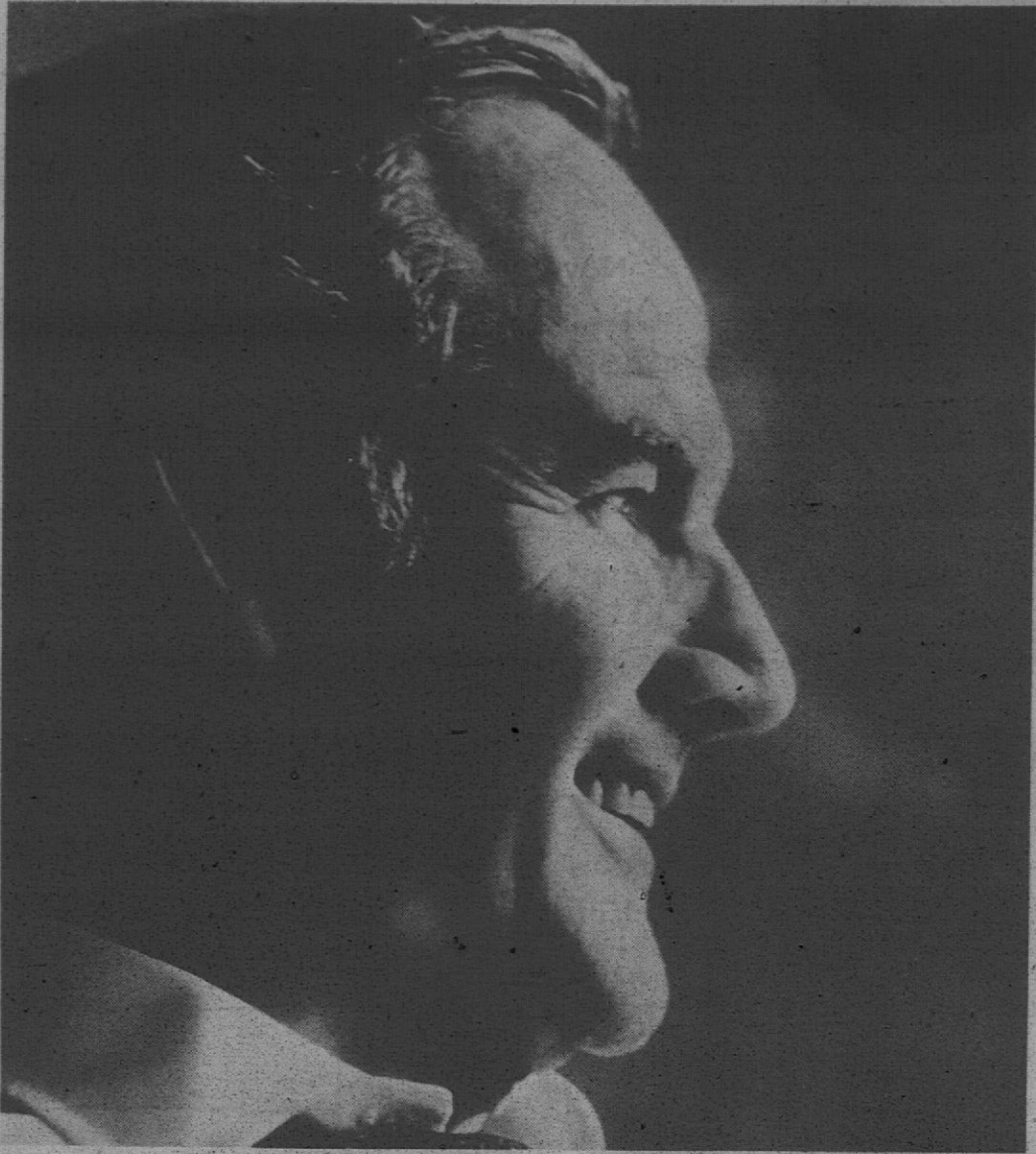
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# McGovern's bungled try



tion and would keep the US out of similar entanglements, a promise which Nixon cannot make. Nixon has failed to end inflation, which in September was at an adjusted annual rate of 6%, although he had been wonderfully successful in holding down wages. Nixon has failed to reduce unemployment, which remains at 5.5%. Nixon has refused to support tax reform. McGovern would apply controls equally to prices and wages, create jobs in the public sector, and redistribute income through progressive taxation.

In each of these areas, McGovern's position would benefit the average voter, whereas Nixon's policy has benefited the privileged and prolonged a war fought by the poor. But this message has not reached the electorate due to the voters' apparent indifference to the issues, McGovern's inability to sell himself, and Nixon's exasperating talent for fudging the issues.

Finally, President Nixon has staged a remarkable noneffort in his campaign. Although spending \$40 to \$50 million on his re-election drive, he has seldom left the White House, preferring to coast to a second term disguised in his mantle of office. He has not taken the risk of speaking out on the issues; in fact, he has given no indication whatsoever of what he intends to do in his next four years. Undoubtedly he needs a weatherman to tell which way the wind will blow.

He does cite the accomplishments of his first term, and does so with a straight face, but these achievements were either unsuccessful (wage-price controls, for instance) or of no direct benefit to the voter (the trips to Moscow and Peking). This avoidance of issues has intensified the non-ideological character of the campaign.

What is frightening is the possibility that the qualities exhibited in this campaign, especially the absence of issue content and the willing acceptance of official corruption, will usher in a new period of deterioration in American political life. Such a period, while distracting us with circuses, can be expected to bring careful avoidance of America's real social problems and widespread indifference to the rapid diminution of all citizens' rights and liberties.

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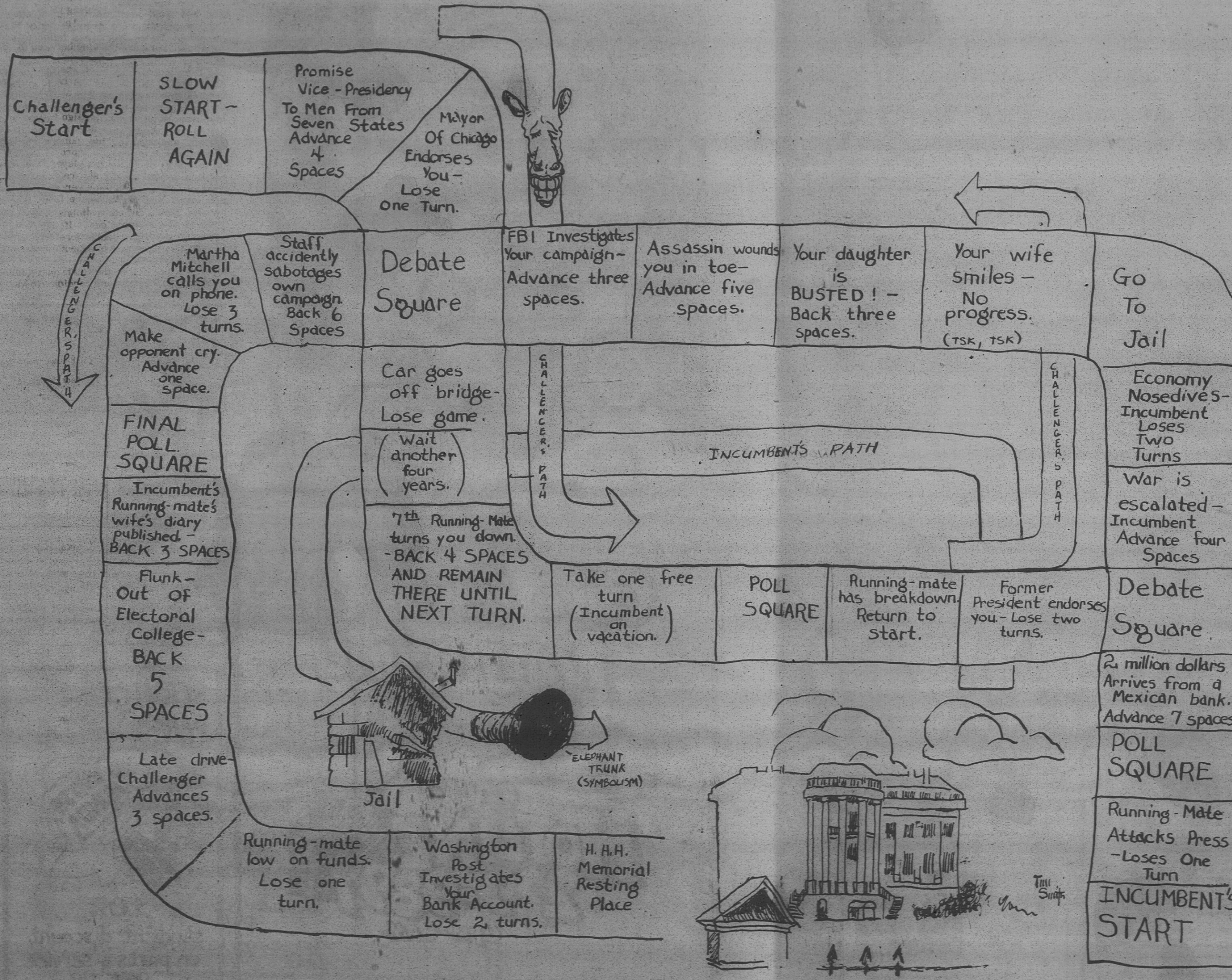
**RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS**

This is a game for 2 persons (third parties do not stand a chance). One die (that's the singular form of the word "dice") should be used. The board can be mounted on cardboard, restroom walls or any firm surface. After cutting out the debate cards and the poll cards and putting them in separately shuffled, face-down piles, you are ready to begin.

The players must decide between themselves who is to be the incumbent and who is to be the challenger and who is to be the challenger. If this cannot be peacefully determined, the player who at the moment has the most money on his person gets his or her choice. Campaign buttons will serve as suitable space markers.

Challenger begins the game by rolling the die and advancing the appropriate number of spaces. When either player lands on a debate square or a poll square he heeds the proper card. When a player goes to jail he can return to jail space free only by rolling a six on his regular turn or by making the following deal: If his opponent agrees, the jailed candidate returns to jail space free while the opponent advances to final poll square.

The White House, the final square, must be landed on exactly for a candidate to win.



DEBATE CARD	POLL CARD
Bring "canned laughter" to TV station instead of "canned applause" -- opponent advances 2 spaces	Youth vote cops out -- back 3 spaces
Your makeup man is on strike -- back 2 spaces	Incumbent kisses baby; baby dies -- challenger gets 2 free turns
Lose your cue cards -- back 1 space	Your stand on legalization of marijuana is not approved -- back 4 spaces
Challenger smiles better and advances 3 spaces	Apathy prevails -- incumbent gets free turn
Call newscaster an "effete snob" -- lose 2 turns	Gen. Lavelle sentenced to 20 years -- incumbent moves back 7 spaces
Forget running-mate's name -- lose 1 turn	Running-mate makes off-color Polish joke -- back 1 space

**Analysis  
By Ron Gup**

**Senate Race**

Freshman Senator William B. Spong, Jr. finds his re-election opposed by not one, but two candidates.

Virginia voters going to the polls (or voting by absentee ballots) will choose between the Democratic incumbent Spong, eighth district congressman and Republican nominee William L. Scott, and Horace E. "Hunk" Henderson, independent moderate candidate.

Spong is uneasy about his opposition. Recently he remarked, "I'm up against the President, the vice-president, the governor, the President's son-in-law, and six congressmen."

# Spong faces two challengers;

Although Spong combines relative youth and experience, he is faced with difficulties that rarely bothered an incumbent Virginia senator in the state's long era of very one-sided Democratic rule. He must now run against a political back-drop of the McGovern campaign and a party structure in Virginia characterized by disarray. Spong has very carefully disassociated himself from the Democratic presidential effort.

Scott, who was the only Republican to seek his party's nomination, attacks the junior senator's record on three counts: liberal. Secondly, he accuses Spong of constantly negating the Senate votes of Virginia's senior conservative Senator

Harry F. Byrd, Jr. And, thirdly, he condemns the Democrat of voting wrongly on such items as presidential vetoes, presidential nominees to the Supreme Court, the 1970 Voting Rights Act amendments, and last but not least, the War in Vietnam.

The junior senator from Portsmouth feels that it is his duty as a Senator to represent all his constituency as best he can. He offers his record to show he has striven "to the best of my ability to represent a growing, changing state at a difficult time."

Spong began his campaign effort and retaliation as October arrived, defending his record while attacking Scott, who Spong says is to the right of Genghis Khan and President McKinley. Scott will most probably pay little attention to Henderson, whom he likens to Harold Stassen.

The message Scott is trying to get to the people is that his thinking is attuned to that of Richard Nixon and Harry Byrd. He reasons that if most Virginians admire those two, they should reject Spong, and Scott is helping along by attempting to paint Spong as some kind of un-Virginian liberal while picturing himself as a slayer of liberal dragons.

Horace E. "Hunk" Henderson, 55, former GOP state chairman from Virginia Beach, has in a sense united public opinion--everyone agrees he cannot win.

A moderate Republican (without party), Henderson is running a personal campaign--without money, without television or radio advertising, and without organization. Personal contact between him and the individual voter is the essence of his effort.

It is Hunk's belief that if he could talk to every voter he would win. He relies heavily on the press to reach those he cannot meet on the street. He submits as his credentials for office his presidency of the national Jaycee's organization, his experience as deputy assistant of the Secretary of State under President Eisenhower, and his activity as the director general of the Center for World Peace through Law in Geneva. Henderson is also a former member of the Williamsburg City Council.



Scott, Henderson and Hunter Andrews

Henderson talks about corruption in the Congress--the buying of candidates by heavy contributors, the persistent efforts of paid lobbyists for special interest groups. He stands against these things, and is conducting his own campaign accordingly. The youth will save the country from this system, he believes.

The choice is obvious, as Hunk sees it. Scott represents arch-conservative negativism. Spong stands for "political expediency" that uses Byrd and McGovern supporters for its own ends. Henderson stands for all the youthful ideals of the Jaycees.

For Hunk, the problem is getting that across to enough people by himself.



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## House Races: First District

Williamsburg residents may have noticed the lack of vigorous campaigning for the first district's seat in Congress.

Downing, the incumbent Democratic representative, has occupied this seat for fourteen years, and is running for re-election as though he were unopposed. His challenger, Kenneth D. Wells of Northumberland County, has attempted to make the contest a real race, but Downing has refused to accept the challenge.

According to polls, surveys and queries, the voting public has also refused to accept the challenge.

Real issues in this campaign are hard to find. Downing represents the interests of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. and is therefore well supported in urban Newport News and Hampton.

Wells' campaign, which calls for less federal spending, a hard line on law and order and the rejection of his "liberal" opponent, finds most of its support in the rural areas of the district.

Political analysts have declared the second congressional district "Whitehurst Country," in honor of the Republican incumbent G. William Whitehurst.

The public image that Whitehurst commands would make any politician or corporate executive jealous. Practically everybody in Norfolk and Portsmouth likes him. Voters there are just not interested in the opposition—namely Democratic nominee Robert E. Burlage. All polls and surveys give Whitehurst a commanding lead of 60-70 per cent.

## Third district Fifth district

In the third and fifth districts, two Democratic incumbents are unopposed for re-election. They are Representatives David E. Saterfield III, and W.C. "Dan" Daniel, respectively.

## Fourth district

The fourth district, in southside Virginia, has seven counties, nine cities, tobacco and peanut farms, industry, the Dismal Swamp and five candidates seeking to represent this hodgepodge in Congress.

The Democratic party's nominee is Robert E. Gibbs, a lawyer from Chesapeake. He seems to draw support from some of the district's most liberal and conservative Democratic party elements, and is expected to win the seat vacated by Watkins Abbitt, who retired when he was redistricted into the fifth district.

Gibbs' main threat will come from the Republican, Robert W. Daniel, Jr., a wealthy farmer of Prince George County. A possible dark horse threat is John G. Vonetes, a Petersburg restaurateur of conservative Democratic background, running as an independent.

Other independents are Robert R. Hardy,

a weekly newspaper publisher from Suffolk and William E. Ward, a Norfolk State College professor running as a write-in candidate.

## Sixth district

Three Roanoke residents are vying for the sixth district seat recently vacated by Republican Richard Poff after 20 years. The real contest is between conservative Democrat Willis M. Anderson and Nixon-type Republican M. Caldwell Butler, who carries Poff's endorsement. Both of these are seasoned politicians and both have generated large followings. They are challenged by Roy White, an independent Democrat, who has endorsed Senator George McGovern for the presidency.

## Seventh district

This year's seventh district race is a replay of the last election. One term



Spong Photo courtesy Daily Press

incumbent Republican J. Kenneth Robinson is again running against Democrat Murat Williams. Williams is associated with the liberal wing of his party and has strongly endorsed McGovern, while Robinson is an ardent supporter of Nixon's programs.

## Eighth district

The eighth district is fielding four attractive, articulate candidates competing to represent a complex locale. The incumbent is William Scott, who is challenging Spong for the U.S. Senate seat (as described above).

Briefly, the four candidates for Scott's seat are Republican Stan Parris (pro Nixon); Bob Huran (a McGovern endorser), the Democratic nominee; liberal independent and Henry Howell-endorsed Bill Durland; and Republican independent Robert Harris.

## Ninth district

Virginia's ninth district, once noted for fiery two-party campaigns, is relatively tame this year. The incumbent is Rep. William C. Wampler, who is favored to win the election. Zane Dale Christian is the Democratic nominee and Wampler's chief challenger. Rounding out the field of candidates is Nicholas Ventura, an economics professor at Clinch Valley College.

## Tenth district

Only a minor miracle could unseat tenth district congressman Joel T. Broyhill, who has been characterized as a wily, resourceful, super-self-confident Republican, having represented the district since 1953.

However, the Democratic challenger Harold O. Miller could just produce the needed miracle and surprise everybody. A liberal Democrat, Miller is actively courting the district's 30,000 new voters, and, he believes, rounding up two-thirds of these. The scheme is revolutionary, in that it may work in an area where close to 90 per cent of the high school graduates go to college.

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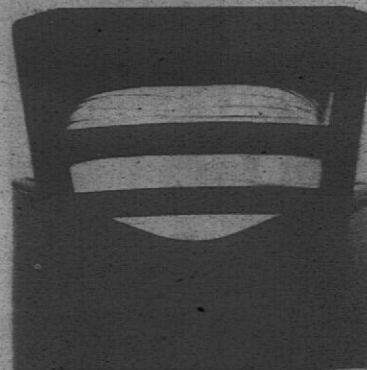
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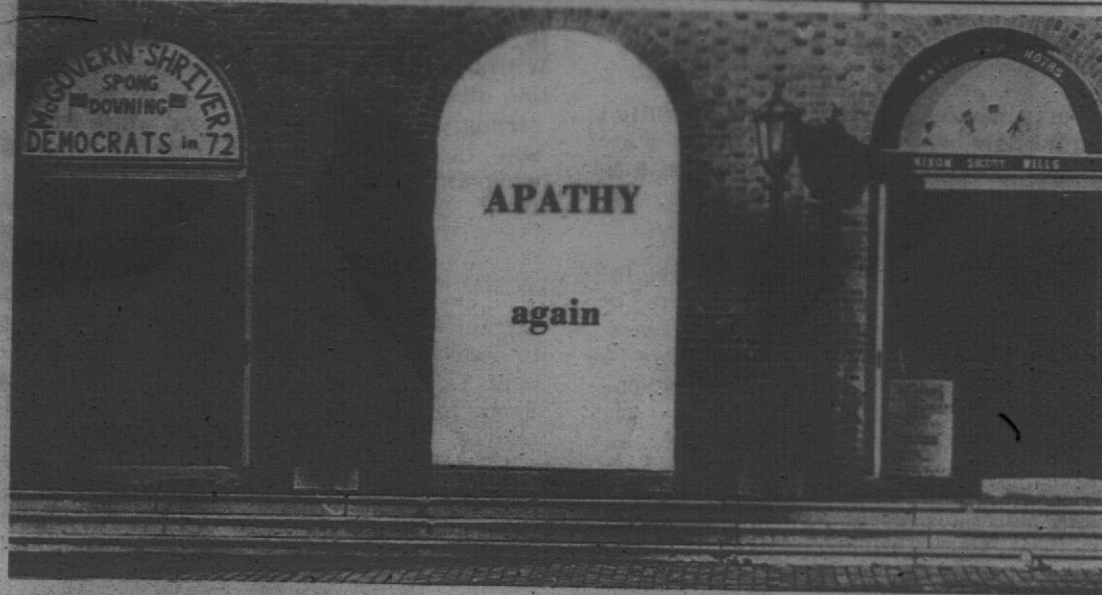
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By Patty Kaericher

"It takes something very spectacular to get William and Mary students involved; even then only the extreme leftists turn out. The majority of these students are passive."

This comment by Bob Harris, co-chairman of the Re-Elect the President Headquarters on Market Square, typifies the attitude toward politics at the College. Few students are actively working for any candidate. Workers on all sides of the political fence agree on one point: the typical student is extremely apathetic.

Democrats tend to be more optimistic than the Republicans, however. Emphasis is placed on those students who are active, rather than on the majority who are not. "There are many students who feel strongly about the elections," noted Democratic Headquarters co-ordinator Paul Castagliola, "vis-a-vis the ones who work damn hard at the dirtiest, rottenest jobs we give them. They don't just do the jobs, they do them well."

George Grayson, local Democratic Committee chairman and advisor of the Campus Young Democrats, commented, "A large minority of students are working for one candidate or another." He said that

about 275 people had signed up at registration to work for the Democratic Party.

Castagliola noted that of the 250-300 students on file at Headquarters as having worked at one time or another, about 75-100 are "regulars," putting five to ten hours a week in canvassing, office work, and other tasks.

Both Grayson and Castagliola mentioned the fact that the students they have contact with are highly motivated, and they have heard of campus apathy only indirectly.

"The Democrats are claiming far greater numbers of student workers than they actually have," insisted Harris. "I seriously doubt the numbers they're giving out."

"Both the McGovern workers and ourselves are very disappointed in the amount of involvement shown on campus," he continued.

Harris continued, "I would like to believe that the students are silent in their beliefs, and are basically conservative-- the Silent Majority image-- but I'm not sure."

Castagliola blamed apathy among underclassmen, where, he noted, it is "so thick you can cut it with a knife," on a lack of desocialization from their parents. He feels, however, that now that more people are allowed to vote, many more are interested and aware in the campaigns.

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# Campaign waste paper

By Steve Bates

Presidential campaign literature tells as much about the people who write such literature as it does about the candidates. Take, for example, some of the choice political printed matter that filters its way down to this sleepy southern town: Exhibit A is a "thing" written by a newcomer at the McGovern National headquarters who sees big George cast in the role of the almighty Beatles saving us (here in Pepperland of "Yellow Submarine"

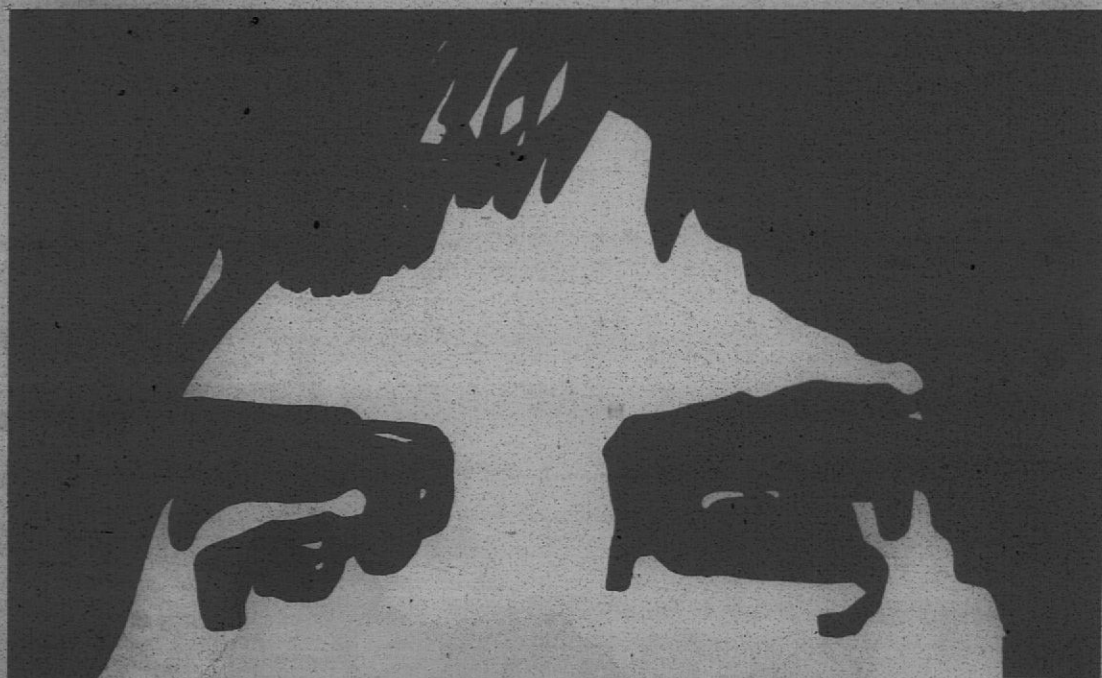
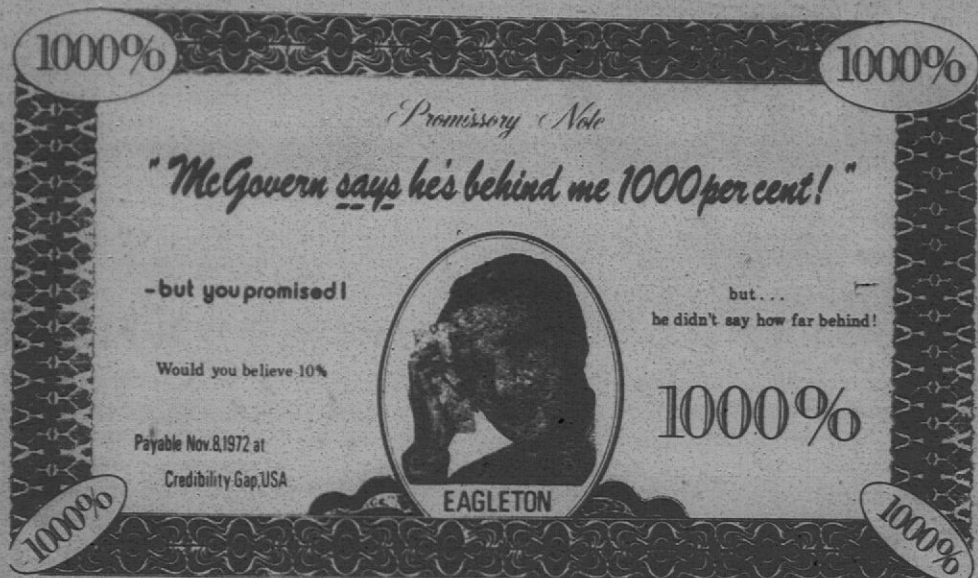
fame) from Nixon and his "army" (the Blue Meanies).

Exhibit B, a more down-to-earth (or down-to-mud) piece of political waste material, is a certificate representing "the \$1,000 McGovern promised everyone!" and is being distributed by the Williamsburg Republican Headquarters. Almost in direct response to the McGovern freak who saw Yellow Submarine one too many times, this certificate bears the inscription, "Legal Tender to anyone stupid enough to take it at face value!"

McGovern forces should consider themselves fortunate that their zealous volunteer qualified his article in a cover letter. "I wrote this on my own, completely apart from the McGovern organization" he notes in asking the recipient to publish the article.

Less heartening is that the author is a full 23 years of age and truly believes that by sending such material as this out on his own initiative he is helping McGovern's chances for election. If anything, the distribution of this article gives credence to the oft-heard statement that McGovern people are "off the deep end" in one way or another.

Exhibit B seems to substantiate that  
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Dear Jack,

I am a freshman who figured on getting in on the sex revolution on campus. However, since the year began, I've had no luck and I'm hornier than a musk ox. What can I do?

signed-Bill

Dear Bill,

For the past few years scientists have been telling us that the sex revolution consists chiefly in a greater openness and discussion about sex while the rate of premarital you-know-what has remained about the same. DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT! Actually, the incidence of premarital sex has dropped so rapidly in the last ten years as to be comparable to that of certain Spanish monastic communities of the 11th century. The increase in the spread of VD is not due to promiscuity, as some would have us believe, but is a direct result of the unprecedented use of public toilets. My only advice to you is to take six cold showers a day and eat plenty of asparagus.

Dear Jack,

I'm pulling out an English paper and need some quick advice. On how many allegorical levels was Dante's Inferno written?

signed-Sylvia

Dear Sylvia,

Dante's Inferno was written on 247 allegorical levels. The last to be discovered (last year at Cambridge) concerns the intricacies of the manufacture of olive oil in Renaissance Tuscany.

Dear Jack,

I am a sophomore who is sort of... well... er... gay. I'm thinking of "coming out" but am afraid of the social stigma involved. What's your advice?

signed-Bobbi

Dear Bobbi,

Go ahead and "come out." Like Socrates once said, "Better blatant than latent." W&M's Gay Lib holds meetings every Monday night in the Campus Center men's rooms. Should this fail in finding you friendship, move into Madison.

### WIN A DREAM DATE WITH JACK

The Weathervane is awarding a dream date with Jack to the girl who, in 50 words or less, but explains either why she wants a date with Jack or the process of photosynthesis in eggplants. All girls between the ages of 14 and 64 are invited to apply. Letters must be in by Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Jack's decision is final (please-- no gays). Second prize will be two dates with Jack. Write Jack in care of the Weathervane, Box 320, Williamsburg.

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## Wastepaper - continued

proposition and the frequently verbalized notion that Nixon people are "sneaky" or "underhanded." It took someone with a high degree of intelligence and creativity (misguided abilities to be sure) to produce this certificate. But an even greater insult to the intelligence of the electorate is the result.

The reverse side of the Republican handout is a "1000% Promissory Note" to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, McGovern's former running-mate who was replaced by Sargent Shriver. The note, which is "Payable Nov. 8, 1972 at Credibility Gap, USA" depicts Eagleton crying, "McGovern says he's behind me 1000 percent!" The certificate adds, "but... (McGovern) didn't say how far behind!"

On the front side, on either side of a grim-faced McGovern, are the inscriptions, "On Nov. 7, 1972 this bill will self-destruct!" and "To Redeem: just hold this bill (and your breath!)"

While this certificate was being designed with incredible facetiousness, the following was being written with absolute sincerity by Duncan Wells of Washington, D.C.:

LISTEN --- I'm on the inside of George McGovern's organization. And I know he's

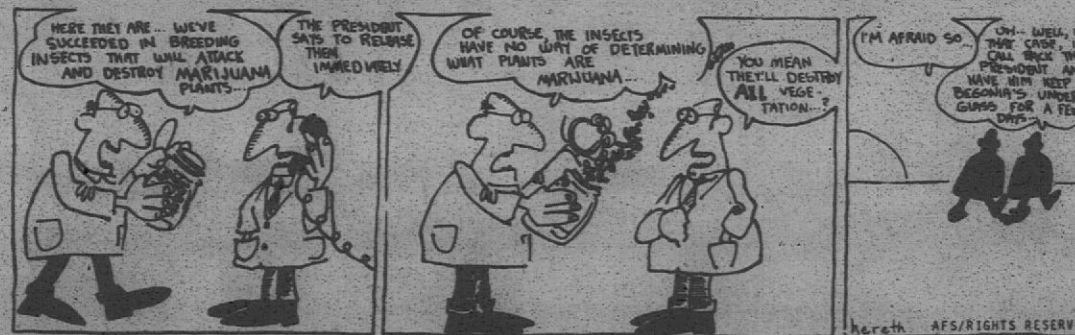
alright! And let's not forget--he's running for President, to make peace.

Remember peace--George McGovern does not use the word lightly. He doesn't play upon people's desire and yearning for peace. A man up here is calling for home forces. And what are you doing? Sitting on your butt. Have you given up the need to be free? Has growing dull been your solution for coping with politics?

WAKE UP! people please. If you look closely you will see this could be the turning point--either Big brother-1984 - brave new world--and, yes, Richard Nixon (and his army) or Peace now--our own choices--to live together, instead of having our own government divide us against each other--humanistic working conditions--and, yes, George McGovern (and the people).

Is to be for a government that will support the life-style of home life wrong--oh no, oh no, no, no. McGovern knows all about "World Powers". Hitler rose to power on the policy of "fighting communism". George knows of Nixon's use of fear and the "dreadful flying glove".

This is "Yellow Submarine". It's happening now. Are you going to help of George? Are you going to help defend "Pepper Land"? Or are you going to be just an "innocent bystander"?



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