

# Big Dick pops up again

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WASHINGTON (BS) — President Richard Milhouse Nixon stunned the nation today with an announcement of plans for a "radical reorganization" of the U.S. governmental system.

The most notable action to be taken by the President under the new plan was the commissioning of the Sperry-Rand Corp. to do a feasibility study on his possible resurrection from the dead on the morning of the third day after his burial. The President refused to comment, however, on whether or not the resurrection possibility was limited to a case involving a specific cause of death.

As drastic as the presidential action may be, it came as no surprise to veteran Nixon watchers in the nation's capital.

Informed sources near the White House have been expecting some sort of dramatic presidential move ever since the President drove a variety of souvenir merchants from the Capitol last month using his belt as a whip.

### VIRGINITY BILL SCREWED

Presidential specialists became convinced that some form of scheme was taking place when President Nixon attempted to have a bill passed in the Congress declaring retroactive virginity for his mother. The bill would have declared the Presidential Mother a virgin for at least 9½ months before the birth of the President.

This presidential legislative drive took place after an abortive attempt by Nixon to have the Congress declare war against the Vatican as "a rival power and threat to the safety and well-being of the American governmental system."

The virginity bill, however, was defeated.

President Nixon said his usurpation of governmental power was necessary and was in the best interests of the American people. He said it was time for the people to be "brought together under one shepherd, namely me."

Nixon said that for the nation to move forward, it was necessary for him to have the faith, trust, and respect of the American people, and it was necessary for

the people to accept him as their father and leader.

### DICK GETS SUPPORT

Although the nation was slow to follow the President in his new designs, he managed to gain complete support during the wedding of his daughter Patricia to Prince Charles of England, held in Cana, Neb. The President managed to change water into wine at the ceremony when the supply of liquor at the bar ran low.

Confirmation of the event was arrived at through the sworn testimony of Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Laird. Once this event had been confirmed by these reliable sources, it was impossible to prevent the tide of intelligent public opinion from turning to support the President.

It was not until after popular support had been won that Dick began his actions leading to a reorganization of the federal government. The President's first, and perhaps most notable, act was to disband the federal legislature. Nixon said that with himself as head of the government the Congress would not be needed. "I am the way, the truth, and the light," said the President.

With the legislature "out of the way," the President rapidly proceeded with further plans, including the disbanding of the Supreme Court and the presidential cabinet. The governments of the 50 individual states were also abolished and the individual state boundaries were smitten.

Nixon stated that the nation would be organized by means of a new political structure, one more suited to his designs.

### BIG HEADS PLEASE DICK

In spite of opposition in both houses, the President was able to gain control of the government and alter its structure due to popular support.

The President was able to gain popular support primarily by means of improved foreign relations with Europe and the Middle East. The most pronounced activity in the field of foreign relations was the visit of three heads of

state from Europe. King Constantine of Greece, King Hussein of Jordan and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia all journeyed to the United States to pay tribute to the President and offer gifts as expressions of affection for the President. The monarchs offered, respectively, gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

### DICK HARDENS HOLD

By the new structure, the nation would still be organized by means of a population-based system, but the American public would be divided into 12 "tribes" of equal population rather than states or congressional districts. Each tribe would have a single "patriarch" who would be responsible for the laws and decisions made within the tribe.

The patriarch would be chosen from the tribe by Nixon himself and would constitute the only functional government at the tribe level. The patriarchs and the tribes, however, would still remain subservient to what might be termed the "federal" government of the President located in the new national capital in Bethlehem, Pa.

The new federal government will still be representative in its form. The patriarchs will sit together with the President in the presidential counsel, each patriarch representing the people of his tribe. In this position, each patriarch will receive the official title of "Apostle."

The President said the Apostles would have an important function in the new government. "They will bear witness to my word so that others may believe in me," said Nixon. "Blessed shall they be, for they shall see me and they shall believe, but I say unto you that blessed shall they be who do not see, yet believe, because if they don't they'll be very, very sorry."

Under the new system, virtually all governmental power will be

placed in the hands of Mr. Nixon, his will being practically dogmatic. By this, presidential watchers maintain, Mr. Nixon should be able to function at a much more efficient level than ever before and may even stop wetting the bed at night due to an inferiority complex.

### PETER GROWS IN POWER

Only one other governmental executive presently holding office will be allowed to function under the new system. Agnew will serve in a new role as defender of the presidency and the word of the President.

In his new position Agnew will be known as the "Peter." This term is not a reflection on the character, personality or behavior of Agnew. It is merely the descriptive title of his new office. On less formal instances, Agnew's official title will be "the rock."

Mr. Nixon went on to outline several changes of lesser magnitude in his address to the full compliment of his massive 27-man all-volunteer army.

Mr. Nixon's plans for a return to the old ways are most evident in his reorganization of the United States Army along the lines of the ancient Roman Imperial Army. The new uniforms of the soldiers will resemble those worn by the Romans, and the designation of rank and code of military conduct will be patterned after those found to exist in ancient Rome.

The only modification of note was one instituted by Nixon in the form of a special presidential salute. When saluting the President as commander in chief of the armed forces, the military men will fall on their knees, extend their arms upward over their heads, and shout "Hossana in the highest" as the President passes.

Another change in the format of presidential protocol is an abandonment of the use of the "Ruffles and Flourishes" drum role played at presidential appearances. The drum role will be replaced by a tape recording of a deep, booming voice saying, "This is my beloved son in whom I am well pleased. Hear him." The recording will be played from an army helicopter camouflaged to look like a giant white dove. The helicopter will hover over the head of the President while playing the tape.

Other changes or possible paths of governmental action are still in their early planning stages or have been handed over to the Sperry Rand Co. for evaluation in feasibility studies.

Projects under consideration are of a nature that demonstrate the power of the President. Projects under this category include the curing of lepers and deaf-mutes, the restoration of sight to the blind and the raising of the dead from their graves, all by presidential command.

### DICK COMES ACROSS

One of the projects already under study by Sperry Rand involves means by which the

waters of the Potomac River could be parted by presidential command. An alternative to this project is also under consideration, should it prove unfeasible. This alternative involved means by which the President would be enabled to walk the surface of the river water.

The President announced that in view of the changes made in the federal system, it was fitting that both the flag and the pledge of allegiance be altered to fit the new Nixon Nation. Under the new plan, there would be no national flag. The pledge of allegiance to it would also be absent. In their place would be instituted a presidential flag and pledge. Thus, in saluting the flag, the people would not be saluting the nation; instead they would be saluting their leader and the principles for which he stands.

In Nixon's words, the new presidential flag will be a "true tribute to myself." The new presidential flag is a closed fist with the index and little finger extended emblazoned on a field of green.

Nixon said the new pledge was reminiscent of the older days when people felt the influence of a power greater than themselves in their daily lives. Although the new pledge, composed by Nixon Himself, was not ready in its entirety, the President did recite the already complete opening statement: "I believe in God, the Father Almighty," said the President, "Creator of heaven and earth, and in Nixon, his only begotten son."

### DICK WANTS QUICKIE

Nixon said the total alteration of the federal structure would take place as soon as his professional volunteer army was up to its full strength. With the full command of the imperial armed forces, and with the solid, reliable advice of Agnew the Peter, Nixon said he would be able to bring about the federal changes in the shortest period of time possible.

The President felt confident of his position, however, and demonstrated this confidence by stepping ahead of Himself and passing his first declaration under the new system.

This was to declare as a federal offense punishable by death the manufacture of any form of cross or cross-like structure by any individual or group of individuals in the new country. Nixon identified this action as a safety measure preventing him from "getting the shaft like what's-his-name got."

The President refused to comment on the rumor that he was growing a beard and shoulder length hair. He confirmed, however, a report that he had just purchased 50 togas and 12 pairs of sandals. Nixon identified this as being instrumental in the projection of his image as the Great Peacemaker.

In response to the drastic changes wrought in the government, veteran Nixon specialists had only one comment to make. "Let us pray," said the specialists. Popular response was something in a similar vein. Said the people, "Amen."



Heralds of angels harking at Dick's coming. The tune, the same old one: "Let Me Make One Thing Perfectly Clear."

# Ludwig von Ihabod

...thoughts on festival of life

Regarding the Festival of Life held last week, let me express my admiration for the folks who organized it. I am certain they were sincere in their objectives, and beliefs. Hard work, valuable time, much frustration went in to make a reasonably successful venture work—not to mention, possibly, spending personal money. Those people were doing their thing—and that is good, in a way...However, I still have reservations.

Somehow I fail to see that the Festival of Life actually accomplished its objectives. They failed in communicating their messages—against pollution, for the rights of life, and against the war in Vietnam. The group came on strong—but the audience reacted quite differently.

The participants merely became free entertainment and free food for students who needed an excuse to miss classes, to

pass idle time away, and to satisfy their curiosity. How much of the message(s) the students really understood is another matter entirely.

Vietnam has been protested for years. Nothing new—perhaps its conspicuous absence in protests may make people more aware of the Indo-China dilemma. Except for the perverts, students are tired of hearing and seeing via speeches and films the atrocities

committed by both sides. The average joe/jane on campus gives a damn more about his own social life, weekends, essays, and other personal affairs than peace, and other ideals.

You can point out to him how close violence—senseless violence—is coming home by reminding him of the FLQ atrocities—ha, but that was weeks ago. Hardly anyone is really incensed that we are still under the War Measures Act. Life as usual goes on. So why speak of Vietnam? He couldn't care less, baby. (By the way, has anyone seriously considered protesting US involvement in the State of Israel? What, a verboten subject? Lets bleed for the Arabs, eh?)

Pollution of any kind is destroying our (please complete the sentence in 25 words or less). Did that message come through? No. The Festival of Life folks provided free food and drink. So the half starved but greedy students grabbed and grabbed. Were they listening to the speakers; no they were too busy eating and drinking, and conversing with their friends. Did they learn anything about pollution? Yes, they littered the Con-

course and Ball Room with quite a mess.

Another thing: the mass assembly on the Concourse supposedly generated a more open atmosphere whereby people could have a good "rap" session with people whom they did not know. What happened was that most students just talked to the people they normally associate with anyway. Moreover, the audience did not listen to the speakers, they merely heard the speakers making idealized noises. And yawned.

The only people who seemed concerned were the Festival of Life folks, and still through all these activities (I hate to say this, but) they used gimmicks to get their messages through. Yes, dammit, gimmicks. Free food, free stage show, free this, free that. To attract students who have no clearer concept of anything they were bombarded with from the first day to the last—of the Festival of Life. It only goes to show ideals are great but bread and circuses for the masses still work.

All right, incensed activists, let me hear from you.

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# MODEL PUTTY

We are faced once again with the spectre of a "Model Parliament," and all the irrelevant nonsense that surrounds such idiocy. It is not easy to know of what it purports to be a model, but parliament does seem to fit. It is one hell of a lot of hot air.

One might suppose that at least it negates apathy in some small measure. Let us wait until the end of three nights of this cure for insomnia to see if this "involvement" can be maintained, even for so short a time. The Ballroom of the new Student Union Building will hold perhaps a thousand people. One would, however expect a somewhat more modest attendance. Even an average of one hundred a night may be more than can be expected.

The radical left has, for a change, shown some restraint. They, at least, can understand how irrelevant this bullshit is, and are not participating. Anything which can be considered

positive that can happen, will take place elsewhere.

It would be far more valid for these individuals, if they can be considered other than moribund, to expend the energy and expense that go into this "parliament" in the riding associations of their choice. In this so-called democracy, that is the only place where some power is available, and the only place where some change might be induced.

It is probable that this course of action has occurred to these misguided souls. It requires some small amount of diligence, and the ability to sit through slightly less boring sessions than those of the "Model Parliament." Such a concept must be alien to them, for why else would they avoid the only place at which they may induce change. Or failing this, perhaps they don't want any changes. Perhaps they like the status quo. That would not be unusual at this "University."

# FESTIVAL OF NIGHT

Cord interviews Jake Arnold of SUBOG

CORD What happened Friday p.m./Saturday a.m.?  
 SUBOG There was an all night bash in the ballroom and a lot of unnecessary garbage left behind.  
 CORD That's not unusual with 200 people.  
 SUBOG Well, besides the spilled pop and cigarette burns there were some bodies.  
 CORD How many?  
 SUBOG We are not sure how many, but one of them would not wake up even with the carpenters working.  
 CORD So what happened?  
 SUBOG Security woke him and escorted him out.  
 CORD On whose authority? Were they asked to police this building?  
 SUBOG We didn't ask them, someone else did.  
 CORD The way we understand

it there is no other authority in this building.  
 SUBOG We don't know yet what we do.  
 CORD Anyway Jake what is the policy on overnight sleeping?  
 SUBOG No Way.  
 CORD Well how does the weekend effect the future?  
 SUBOG There are some interim rules, but my opinion is that we wanted to leave the building open 24 hours. Now there are second thoughts because we don't want another Campus Centre. There was some smoke being passed around and we don't want the narcs as regular visitors. We have a good security force with accommodating men on it. They have been doing a good job and in the right way.  
 CORD Agreed on all points Jake except until authority is delegated DON'T allow anyone to throw their weight around.



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Saturdays protest march was as well attended as could be expected—to give a damn demands work, and walking is work.

# VIET ROCK

Great . . . Cord Beautifully done . . . well directed. Keystone Need more of this . . . Campus Hit of the year . . . Letterman's Association Keep this up . . . Chiaroscuro Moving drama in a great tradition . . . Campus Directory Miraculous . . . Ludwig



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Viet Rock was a successful part of the Festival of Life. That success can be attributed to enthusiasm, effort and direction. Colin Gorrie, as director, pulled his class into shape in just five weeks. The company acted as a tight, harmonious entity. When neophytes produce like this bunch did they deserve much credit.

Viet Rock does not cause much thought about the war either during the show or after. It is pure put-on in a typical mime way. The Americans were played as they should be, that is, morons. Their sergeant was ably handled by John Turner, a recruit from Uniwat.

The American boys were played by Cavid Rooke, George Olds, Hel-muth Filipowsitsch, Ken Melchin, Jim Black; Tom Oreno and Fernando Salvagna, Joy Erickson, Sherri Lange, Edie Gomille, Ellen Bradley, Anne Welwood, and Elvy Maitens took the roles of ARVN soldiers, reporters, and mothers, etc. Ken Melchin and Jim Whitred produced the tapes, and Jim crewed while Ken gurred. These people deserve congratulations and received them in being asked to play in Brantford and at Conestoga College. When was the last time Lutheran had drama going anywhere?

There was one lesson to be learned from this production and it is that WLU needs more "cultcha" in the form of drama and related productions. If we can afford coaches for different kinds of balls surely there is \$ available for art.

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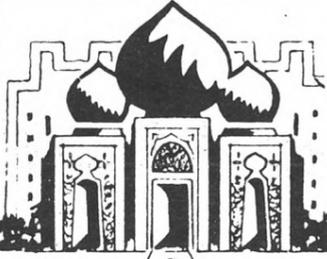
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NORTH		EAST	
S. A Q J 4		S. 8 6 2	
H. K J 7		H. 8 5 2	
D. K J 6 4		D. Q 5	
C. 10 6		C. J 7 5 4 2	
WEST		SOUTH	
S. 9 5		S. K 10 7 3	
H. 10 6 3		H. A Q 9 4	
D. 9 8 3 2		D. A 10 7	
C. K Q 9 3		C. A 8	

Both Vulnerable  
Dealer: East

East	South	West	North
pass 1 N.T.	Pass	Pass	2 clubs
pass 2 spades	Pass	Pass	5 spades
pass 6 spades	ALL PASS		

Opening lead: King of Clubs

After South's one no trump opening, North can count on thirty-one to thirty-three high card points between the two hands. He uses the Stayman two club convention to see if partner has a spade fit, and finding one, opts for the safer spade contract and jumps to five to ask partner how good his opening was. With seventeen, and a hand with two tens, and a fine honour structure for suit play, South goes on to slam.

The play is simple, and when spades split three-two, the contract cannot be defeated. South draws trump in three rounds, followed by four hearts, throwing a diamond from dummy, and leads a club. No matter which East-West hand wins, it must give South either a free finesse in diamonds, or a ruff and a discard, so that he does not have to guess where the queen of diamonds is located.

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we were working . . . so there  
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