Berkeley Resolution

Berkeley Resolution Weakened As Student Approval Sought

By Barbara Billings '66

A much watered-down resolu-
tion by the students of Mount Holyoke College to take back the campus to President Clark Kerr and the administration was accepted by the reps who proceeded to attack the resolution from two fronts -- one in the university, headed by Judith Bailey '66, who characterized her position "as that of a student that the college will have no right to make any arbitrary rule they want to make..." and the other in the community, headed by Ginny Berson '67, gave many gifts. Berson characterized her role as "rather disappoined since..." (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

ABC Program Seeks Qualified Tutors

By Jennifer Machlin '67

Applications will be accepted for the ABC program which seeks to tutor and involve students this spring. The program will have three levels: levels 1, 2, and 3. Students are requested to contact Miss Tuttle for more information. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

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It has now been over a month since 800 students were arrested at the University of California at Berkeley, and over 500 more have joined in a "closed hall" to protest the closure of the campus. The Mount Holyoke legislature has finally adopted a resolution dealing with the situation, subject to the approval of the student body. The resolution, it can emerge from student body debate on February 11, the date of the next legislature meeting.

Because of the time lag, the resolution will have little immediate effect on Mount Holyoke, but the main emphasis has now shifted to the effect on Mount Holyoke students in recognizing our relationship to other students and in affirming our beliefs in the spirit of community and the rejection of this function; Ginsberg has missed the point of the discussion and has not recalled any such definition of their function by representatives as reported to the effect on Mount Holyoke students in recognizing our relationship to other students and in affirming our beliefs in the spirit of community.
Experts To Analyze
Automation Effects

By nancy Butler '66

"The Impact and Implications of Automation" is a forum, to open the second semester college lecture series on February 10 at 4 p.m. in Chapin.

Myron Joseph, professor of economics, expects the participants to present "a diversity of views on automation and its implications on education and society and means of remedying problems caused by automation." At present a lively debate is occurring over both the place and pace of technological change. Mr. Joseph points to the articles in both popular and scholarly publications discussing the implications for society of the technological changes called automation.

The 1963 Senate Labor Sub- committee on Labor hearings headed Senator Joseph Clark reported upon the Nation's Manpower

FOE Arranges 2-Day
Poverty Conference

Although the conference begins at 8 p.m. that evening, Lawrence H. Fuchs, professor of social relations at Harvard, will give a paper entitled "Poverty

In America and the Developing Worlds" at 9:30, with Mr. Fuchs speaking in the Library.

Monday, February 8, will bring a panel discussion in Eliot House at 4 p.m. The members of the panel will be Mr. Fuchs, Mr. John C. Cort, Executive Director of the Commission on Social Relations, Massachusetts Service Corps, and Dr. Robert Hodgkins, Head of the Social Sciences Department and Director of Continuing Education at Springfield College. In addition, clergy and area civic leaders will eat in the dorms that evening Coffee and prizes will be offered for guessing the informal discussion after dinner.

Mr. Cort will speak on "Peace Corps Philippines and Service Corps Massachusetts" at 7 p.m. in Eliot House. Lasse Burela '65 will moderate the forum afterwards in Eliot House.

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"Glamour Girls"

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**Lord Jeffs Rate MHT's in Classroom**

*by Joan Elliott '66*

When a professor walks into class and says good morning at Amherst, the boys reply "Good morning, miss." When a professor walks into class and says good morning at Mount Holyoke, the girls say it aloud. When a professor walks into class and says good morning at Smith, the girls take it down. So Joa Rosen, '65, of Amherst, parables the differences between the three schools.

Joe, a pol sci major now enrolled in pol sci 331 at Mount Holyoke, took a course last semester at Smith and is taking a course next semester at University of Massachusetts. His reactions and views to a course at Mount Holyoke both contrast and agree with those of Steve Reddick, an ec major, '63, who is taking pol sci 321 at Amherst. He says, "I think I would enjoy each course more if I could do more of the coursework and less handout work..." Joe's opinion also reflects his beliefs in development, and there is no appropriate course at Amherst.

Joe's differing views, perhaps reflect their different major subjects or simply the courses they have taken at Amherst.

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Steve feels the small number of students, participating to a four-college program is a result of the returning of the student's interests, which is a result of the changing of their lives. Miss Schuck feels that the course was a "worthwhile experience." Steve feels the small number of students, participating to a course at Amherst had a different experience. "It is interesting to have girls, but it also feels like an all-girls environment..." Miss Schuck considers the advantages of the course are "the taking of the responsibility — the taking of the bluebook with questions (so that they would not be last) immediately..."

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by Carol Arnold '66

Would you pay $30 to $40 for a blind date? Might you have to if the "person" fixing you up is a 7,000-ton computer? According to Madame Madame, matching by machine has gone beyond the far-out into the far-faster, and has become, in fact, a thriving business.

Now no one can deny that the person most interested in blind dates is the student. Therefore, suppose an institution such as Mount Holyoke invested in its own computer and offered its services to students—at a reduced cost, naturally. Imagine the profits it could make! College Chest and other fund drives would become a thing of the past. No more cause dinners. Love would truly make the world go round and the money roll in.

Of course, there are a few problems. First of all, the machine cannot collect just ordinary data on each "candidate." Since college students are a breed unto themselves, their interests fall into rather special categories.

For example, it would be no use to pair a boy and girl because they both like sports. The kind of sport is important, too. Bikers will want to be matched with other bikers.

Finally, it might be a good idea to have the boys put down the length of their hair. After all, considering the present long-hair trends, any boy with a crew-cut is obviously a misfit or a non-conformist. Such an important personality factor should not be overlooked in choosing a date for him.

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Malcolm X... (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) planned around topics like Black and White Together, Political Organization in the South, Organizing the Poor, Mississippi Closed Society, Federal Programs and Rural Control to name only a few. These will probably only be open to delegates.

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Electronic Engineers-Mathematicians, All Degree Levels

In an era where the frontiers of intellectual endeavor demand constant investigation, imagination must be the juice of motivation.

The research laboratories at the National Security Agency exemplify that rare activity where imagination and a look at the possibilities of tomorrow are the accepted philosophy. A glint inside these modern, well-equipped laboratories would reveal project teams engaged in a broad spectrum of scientific investigations. Among them...

Major Communications Systems Development—Design of new antennas, transmitters, receivers and terminal equipment. Constructing preliminary and basic engineering models to demonstrate the feasibility of using new communications concepts, techniques and circuits. Adapting and perfecting these through the design of a working prototype or field test model.

Component Miniaturization Studies—Practical attempts, through basic design and analysis, to reduce the size yet improve the capability of communications and electronic data processing systems.

Systems Simulation Studies—Utilization of modern, digital and analog computers to predict the feasibility of engineering ideas and innovations.

Mathematical Investigations—Exploring the phenomena of the interrelationships of mathematics and electronics in the design of secure communications systems; an essential element of the complex science of cryptography.

Environmental Testing—Proving the capabilities of components and equipment in simulating atmospheric extremes. These tests are conducted with the latest equipment capable of simulating a wide variety of environmental conditions.

For the ENGINEER and the MATHEMATICIAN, NSA provides a unique variety of opportunities in a NEW dimension in science and technology. To assure the success of this venture, scientific employees are encouraged to pursue graduate studies at local universities under Agency sponsorship.

Representatives of the National Security Agency will be conducting interviews on campus on:

February 4, 1965
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Mr. Phillip M. Cofer
Director, Government Branch
Office of Personnel
National Security Agency
Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

In Short The News... (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Friends of Art
The twelfth Biennial exhibition of South Hadley artists will be on view in Dwight from January 21 until February 14. The opening reception for members of Friends of Art and contributing artists will be Sunday, January 25, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

ABC Program... (Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Mrs. Mitman pointed out that the H. P. committee would "not necessarily interview every applicant," however. She will weed out the obviously unqualified applicants.

Explaining the broader questions on the application, Miss Tuttle noted that the point of asking why students felt they were qualified to tutor in English or math was 'not so much to see if they have any particular qualifications but rather why they think they are qualified.' The answer to this question "could be all kinds of things." Miss Tuttle said.

The criteria for selection, she added, are by no means inflexible. A student's math experience, for example, need not necessarily be on the college level. "We plan to work this very much as the admissions office does in considering applicants: if a girl seems very well qualified in all but one area, she still has a good chance," she said. In general, we want to make sure of getting the best tutors possible.

Letters...

To the Editor
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(Most of its not having been as common, at the time the idea was founded, for a woman to be able to write to us. It is true that many—perhaps more valuable students are made of in- side of class and class assign- ments; but if we are not going to be in earnest about our work; our older and wiser brides than ours deem it well for us to do—it then why not live in New York and follow our private situation there? According to the logic of the other side, the first quali- ty of the student is experience, the second is discipline, and the third, if one can so categorize it, is reflectiveness.

Recently a student regretted to us a question concerning R. Elvis Youth, by saying, "Why? Are you an English major?" In another instance, where students were re- viewing for a test, one was heard to say, "Oh, but we don't have to know that." These conversa- tions are evidence of too little re- flection on the philosophy of the liberal arts. As President Gent- lately remarked, college is not a "necessary nuisance for growing up gracefully" and I do not think we should take lightly the statements in next week's Thrice Yard.

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To the Editor
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Dear Editor:

Might I ask a favor of you and your staff? I would greatly appreciate it if you would point out in the columns of your newspaper that you could eliminate the use of the term "frill." Whatever I am this term it has the same effect on me as the sound of squeaky chalk on a blackboard.

Anne C. Edmonds
Librarian

Ed. note: Our motto is "All the news that fits we print." A student doesn't always fit in the headlines. Should we revive "Willy"?

Next issue will be February 12.