

Mickey Mouse, You're In Trouble!

Berkeley Student Designs Nixon-Agnew Hoover-Mitchell Watch

BERKELEY — (CPS) — While every government official is subject to being watched by his public, not every government official is the actual subject of a watch.

In fact, only four government men have ever been able to rival Mickey Mouse's monopoly of the wrist watch: President Nixon, J. Edgar Hoover, Vice President Agnew, and Attorney-General John Mitchell.

These men have been immortalized on the face of a new wrist watch called "The Law 'N Order."

Designed by Ruby Lee, a University of California/Berkeley graduate student in social welfare, this watch is the only one of its kind to ever be created.

"There is no watch like it in the whole world! Switzerland has confirmed this," Ruby Lee said enthusiastically.

The creator of the watch ex-

plained what makes her product so unique:

"The most exciting features are the watch's hands—because they're not hands, they're flags! All summer I searched for someone who would manufacture the watch for me, but the flags were a technical barrier . . ."

The grad student, noting that the watch is now under construction in Europe, continues, "The tests concerning the technical feasibility of implementing flags as hands worked out okay and the watch will be available in the latter part of December."

The watch, besides having flags for hands, is special in that it has four men incorporated into its design. Ruby Lee stressed the importance of placement concerning the public officials' faces, noting "Nixon is at 12:00—that's his rightful place—and Agnew is at 6:00—

the two most prominent men are in the two most prominent positions!"

Designer Lee emphasized, however, that the watch has no political implications.

"I was just motivated to make it by purely commercial reasons," explained Lee "I've designed since I was a child—now I've decided to really go commercial."

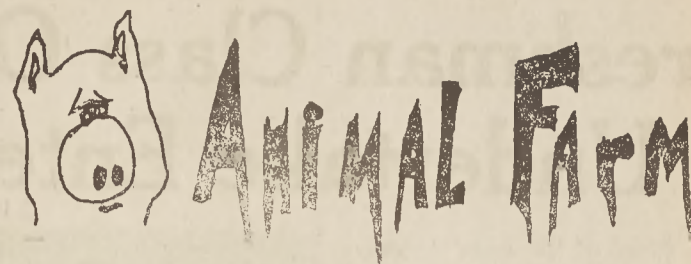
Confident that the watch will sell, she continues, "The watch is striking because it appeals to the people on the left, right, and down the middle. Each person I've shown it to is just delighted."

Lee explained the care she took in making her product politically unbiased, saying, "I spent many sleepless nights worrying that the watch would alienate someone—but I know now that it isn't offensive."

The designer of "The Law 'N Order" even predicted that the watch will be a "collector's item."

"There's just nothing else like it, first of all," she reasoned, "and it is special because it represents a certain time in history."

Though Lee noted that she has had people from all over the US offer to market her watch, "The Law 'N Order's" creator plans to sell her product on the Berkeley campus first.



By Patti Pig

Well, now that we can wear slab-suits to class, stay out all night, and get smashed IRS Week-end; now that we have our own cars, refrigerators, and TV's; now that comps are optional, January is goof-off month, and the only required course is Phys. Ed.; now that we are a Progressive American College, I suppose Dr. Gramley and the gang are wondering what we're going to gripe about next!

I hate to be the one to bring up a new complaint in the middle of our old-fashioned exam panic, but since that's sort of my job, here goes: Let's think about that little permission blank that goes home to Mom and Dad every August. What is the purpose of this piece of mimeographed authority? Perhaps it's supposed to make the parents breathe more easily in this day and age when girls brazenly and bra-lessly sleep with men and demonstrate for peace and other such nasty little things. Or maybe the permission form is supposed to make parents and young ladies communicate.

The question in my mind is this: Is or is not a college-age female capable and deserving of the right to make the very personal decisions that are printed on that piece of paper? I wonder. If you wonder too, then say so. Let's communicate our thoughts to our parents and the administration, without delay.

Learn To Sew, Paint, And/Or Make Movies

The Arts and Crafts Association of Winston-Salem will begin its Winter term January 18, and will continue until March 11. This program is one of which few Salem girls take advantage, but it is well worth the investigation of enterprising or arty students.

The Arts and Crafts Association provides a program of various artistic courses for people who lack the time for a credit course in college in some interesting field. The program offers such crafts as bookbinding, decoupage, enameling, lapidary, and creative stitchery. Other courses provide the opportunity to learn skills in macramé—knotting of cords in geometric patterns for belts, wall hangings, etc., weaving, and wood carving. Two special winter courses will be in jewelry making and print making from wood cuts.

A wide range of courses will be offered for the various arts in sculpture, drawing, and painting, and an innovation provides for the development of photographic and movie-making skills.

Classes will be offered weekly and a minimum fee is charged for each class in order to cover any equipment expense of the association. A typical fee is the \$20 minimum fee for ceramics or for decoupage. Hours of the courses range throughout the week, and the classes are provided both at night and in the morning.

This program provides people an opportunity to acquire skills in fields for which a regular vocational or college program does not. The concept of artistically-minded professionals and business people is a novel approach to the ever-present culture lag in the United States. Winston-Salem has given us the use of many respected craftsmen and artists so that we in the city can learn to appreciate our own capabilities as well as those of others. Taking a course at the Community Center one night a week during the dreary winter months can uplift the spirits of anyone suffering from the mid-winter slump. If YOU are interested in this beneficial program, please contact the Arts and Crafts Association or consult the brochures which will be posted in the class buildings.

Archie K. Davis Outlines Plans For Bicentennial

Archie K. Davis, Chairman of the Salem Bicentennial Committee has announced proposed events and asked for suggestions for other events for the celebration of Salem's 200th birthday.

In a memo sent to Faculty, Administration and Student Organizations, Mr. Davis stated, "Now is the time—in the midst of all that needs to be done today—to consider past and future as focused on Salem's bicentennial in 1972."

Frances Griffin of Old Salem, Inc., has been going through old records in order to write a definitive history of the institution.

Proposed plans for the bicentennial program period, which has been

set tentatively to begin in January, 1972 include the Moravian Music Foundation Festival to be held here in June, inauguration of the fourteenth President of Salem Academy and College, and dedication of the new wing of the Academy.

The Winston-Salem Symphony Association and the Nashville Symphony Association have expressed the desire to help in the program.

Other proposed events include the Symposium, April Arts Festival, Lecture-Assembly programs, Founders' Day, Senior Follies, Alumnae Day and Commencement.

Job Office Place For Help

By Catherine Cooper

Down in the catacombs beneath Main Hall lies an area of great potential value for you and me. This particular treasure is called the Vocational Office, described eloquently by its veteran caretaker for three years, Donna Daisley, as a "place for stuff sent through the mail." What she goes on to explain is that information coming to Salem in the mail is collected and filed for the benefit of job and graduate school seekers. There are files of jobs according to interest area or major, and according to location or state. There is a graduate school file and a study/work abroad file (including summer work). The files consist of addresses where detailed information on a particular opportunity can be obtained. A placement annual is on hand, and contains a list of occupations with their pay and hiring probability.

Donna says that the office is used mainly by students looking for summer jobs here and abroad and by seniors looking for graduate schools. Caution to ambitious Salemites: the Vocational Office is not a guidance office. Unless you have a fairly good idea what type of career, summer job, or school you are looking for, the Office will not be much help.

Hours for the Vocational Office are from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, and 9 to 12 Saturdays. Donna will be on hand to help from 2 to 3 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or during free Assembly periods on those days, and from 10:25 to 11:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays.



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Subject: To be announced

Sunday, January 24, 10:30 a.m.
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Subject: "In Defense of Adam and Eve"

Sunday, January 31, 10:30 a.m. Speaker: Mr. Robert Fulp, Director of Regional Air Control Center
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