



ADVISORY GROUP—Alternates and members of Superintendent Ralph Hornbeck's Student Advisory Council from Pasadena High, who discuss student affairs with the administration are (counterclockwise from foreground) Don Miyamoto, Tony Ortega, John Roberts, Cindy Chin,

Tom Housepian, Tom Elsaesser, Mimi Roberts, Allan Traylor, Walter Sturdivant, Linda Cooke, Josie de la Fuente, Tom Hernandez, Anita Tellez, Alan Hamane and Kam Kuwata. School principals are also monthly meetings of the student advisory council.

—Staff photo by Ed Norford

Sound Suggestions

A showcase for a former Cream member's composing-performing talents is what Jack Bruce's first solo LP proves to be.

"Songs for a Tailor," dedicated to Bruce's late friend Genie The Tailor, displays a vast range of song styles — from slow blues to loud hard rock.

Backup music is excellent, with Bruce playing piano, organ and bass, with a little help from friend George Harrison, credited on the album jacket as L'Angelo Misterioso, on guitar.

Jack Bruce as a solo performer will attain fame and draw a large following, but he hasn't attained the pinnacle he reached with the original Cream.

—MARSHA GRIFFKA
Muir Upbeat Advisor

The Harlem Children's Chorus have put together a memorable holiday album, "Christmas Time," on the Commonwealth United label.

Thirteen strong, the chorus includes several superb soloists. In fact, the individual voices are so stylish that when the group sings in unison, the performance is quite rough.

But the songs with solos — and there are six of them — are fabulous. The kids add soul to Christmas carols, lifting many of them far above the nonsense poem performance which many groups perpetrate. And this Christmas, it's a little easier to take "peace on earth, good will towards men" from a talented group of black kids.

"We couldn't honestly give you more, and we didn't want to give you less, so here is exactly what we did in Nashville." So comments Johnny Winter on his unusual three-

side offering, "Second Winter" on Columbia.

Both Winter's voice and guitar groan, grunt, shriek and roar through an electrifying serving of blues tunes, many written by Winter himself. If there was any doubt, "Second Winter" brilliantly demonstrates that Winter is in a class by himself among blues guitarists.

If you like it fast, wild and heavy, this is your album.

Aum, a group who hit it big at the Fillmore and have just released their first album, "Resurrection," on the Fillmore label, offer an unusual and enjoyable variety of styles.

Ranging from balladry to rock, the group strikes a surrealistic religious note at the album's onset with "God is Back in Town," following up with the beautiful title song "Resurrection." This soft beginning dissolves into the canalicized havoc of "Bye Bye Baby," but returns in "Aum," a mystic ode to universals.

Aum is one of those groups who might make it big with a hit single, but in the meantime, they're worth discovering on your own.

In "Nashville Zodiac," Billy Edd Wheeler combines country crooning with country burlesque. It is obvious that he doesn't take his style completely seriously when the album begins with "The Interstate is Coming through my Outhouse." Mixed in with other tunes are digs at Dixie, particularly racism.

Several of the songs, though, are pure poney, so if you have no tang for twang, forget it. However, if you dig country but wouldn't want to live there, this United Artists LP may be your bag.

—TOM LIVINGSTON

Drug Pamphlets Offered

This article is the last in a series on drugs based on scientific information from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The National Institute of Mental Health has recently published a series of four factual easy-to-read leaflets on drugs which are being made available to anyone who wants them.

The leaflets are "Marijuana," "LSD," "Narcotics," and "The Up and Down Drugs."

A free, single copy of each may be obtained by writing to National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013.

These leaflets attempt to answer some of the most frequently asked questions surrounding the use of marijuana, LSD, amphetamines, barbiturates, and narcotics.

Many of the questions about drugs that young people may bring up to their parents will be found answered in the series.

As authorities are well aware, neither laws nor knowledge of the medical facts can themselves bring about the prevention of drug abuse.

It is not so much the total phenomenon of the great use of drugs in America today that bears investigation. Rather it is the misuse and abuse of drugs.

The major harm and the greatest dangers come through the improper taking of drugs, not their proper utilization.

It is toward understanding of drugs, particularly the more powerful mind-affecting compounds mentioned here, that we are campaigning. It is not to prevent the appropriate, often vital, usage of drugs, but only their abuse and misuse, that medical, scientific, and educational efforts are aimed.

Arrest Your Doubts

Get It On With THE MAN

QUESTION: What can happen to you if you get caught shoplifting? L. L.

Lots of real groovy things... Like these:

You get to have the shame of being caught. Usually the person that catches you waits until you are out of the store and then he grabs you. Everybody outside the store gets to see that and so do the people inside. He will take you by the arm back through the store to the office. If you're lucky, maybe some of your friends will see you. Or maybe some friends of your mom and dad may be in the store and take it all in. Pretty neat, huh?

Next... you will get a chance to "keep your mouth shut" and not admit you stole, like the bad guys on TV do, or you can have the fun of admitting to the store manager that you really are a thief. You can't imagine how much fun that is. Especially when there's no one around that thinks shoplifting is cool... just you and the store people and we know what they think, don't we?

More fun to come, so stick with us. Here come the policemen. You get to tell them what you did. They'll be proud of you, won't they? They'll be nice to you, they'll give you a nice ride down to the police station. If you're a nice sized teenager, they'll even put the handcuffs on you, behind your back. When you get to the police station, you'll be taken into the building where all the policemen work. They'll get to see you too. If they're interested, the man that brought you in will tell them that you are a real, live shoplifter.

Next, particularly if you act nice and tough, they might give you a bonus. For no extra charge you can have your fingerprints taken and your picture will be snapped on the same camera that's used to photograph real dope pushers, sex perverts and the like. While you're being booked (that's pretty big time) maybe a wino will be booked alongside you. We have two counters for fast service. Winos are neat people, unless you don't care to be near someone who has just vomited all over himself.

Unfortunately, unless you really act up, you won't be extended the privilege of a private room in the jail. They're swell, if you don't mind the smell. The reason you won't get the cell is that by that time, your good old mom and dad will have rushed down to the station to join in the fun. The policeman is obligated by law to let your folks know what's happening right away.

This is probably the best part. Just think how good it's going to feel when you look into those eyes.

First Mom's eyes... ladies first, remember? She'll be so proud. Just to think that you, her son or daughter, is being given so much attention by a nice big agency like the police department.

And Dad. You know the shine that'll be in his eyes. Fathers always seem to show their pleasure a little more outwardly than mothers do, don't they? He'll see you walking toward him between the two policemen, coming down that hall to meet him and, oh, we just know it'll be a gas.

Now that just covers a few things. The fringe benefits come later. The word will get out and your friends and their folks will probably hear about it. Think of how you'll be admired. And someday you'll apply for a job and you can give the police as a reference. Nothing like an arrest record to help you get that job you want. The recommendation never fades away, either. It'll stick with you through thick and thin. So it turns out to be more than just glory. What do you care? That's the price one pays for all that glory, all that fame.

Did we answer your question? Hope so. Cause we want you to know how really groovy it can be, getting caught shoplifting... Any questions?



TOP SCIENCE STUDENTS—Among 148 outstanding science students in Southern California awarded the Science Medallion Award under the sponsorship of the Southern California Industry-Education Council are, top, from left, Kenneth Melickan, Blair High School; Carol Talk-

ington, South Pasadena High School; Robert Phillips, (Pacific Telephone Company); Christine Stafford, Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy; Anita Bennet, St. Andrew's High School, Bottom, from left, Kent D. Taylor, Pasadena High School and John Hornby, St. Francis High School.

upbeat: for and about the lively set

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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1969

Spotlight!

Honors and Winners

Pasadena High's Girl's League Cabinet selected Upbeat student advisor Cindy Chin as the November Girl of the Month in recognition of five semesters of outstanding service to the school and community. Cindy is editor of the Chronicle and active in the "S" Club, Amoras and Philanas, as well as being a song girl. Brenda Posey was the PHS October Girl of the Month, and Nancy Merrick won the honor in September.

Jessica Helz, a John Muir junior, has been selected as the San Gabriel Valley Council Horizon Club delegate to the Camp Fire Girls regional conference slated for Hawaii in early April. Jessica has been in the Camp Fire program for nine years.

Rosemead High senior Alan Como and Alhambra High senior Timothy Thurkow were honored by Southern California Edison Company recently for "Distinguished Achievement in the Sciences." They received special award plaques as the outstanding science scholar at their schools.

Tom Price of Rosemead is Mark Keppel High's candidate for the Americans Abroad Summer Program of 1970. Tom is waiting for an announcement which could place him in one of 53 countries in Europe, South America or the Orient.

Among 26 Cal State Los Angeles students selected for inclusion in the 1969-70 edition



CINDY CHIN
... girl of month

of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are Karen Bice of Pasadena, Pam Duffly and Tony Weber of Alhambra, Roger Hudson of Arcadia, Anthony Fellow of El Monte, Robert Schwenha of San Gabriel, Judy Cassan of Rosemead, and Marie Hegwer of Temple City.

Five Alhambra High students received cash awards as top ticket salesmen for the Matador Booster's Breakfast. Pat McFarlain, who sold over 200 tickets, raked in \$20. Pam Bullock and Gilbert Gillespie received \$15, Mitch Herdman won \$10 and Chuey Woo took in \$10.

An honorary girls' service organization, the "Z" Club,

has been selected as the first Club of the Month at John Muir High this year. Chosen by representatives of the 31 clubs on campus, "Z" was selected on the basis of projects completed from the beginning of school through the end of October. Club officers include Margaret Bond, president; Patty Shigetomi, vice president; June Inuzuka, recording secretary; Nancy Hoggan, corresponding secretary, and Joan Galley, treasurer.

Eleven John Muir High School students have been cited for their performance on the 1969 National Merit Scholastic Qualifying Test. Awarded semifinalist standing were Mathew Bowden, Elaine Blom-meyer, Laura Easterling, Bruce Hall, Ted Ichino and Carol Shigetomi. Receiving letters of commendation were Margaret Bond, Barry Gale, Katherine Nelswanger, John T. Ornelas and Bernard P. Walp.

What's Happening

The senior class of La Canada High School will present "A Thurbur Carnival," a series of short skits originated by humorist James Thurbur, at Lanterman Auditorium Dec. 11-13. Show time will be 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$1.50, general admission \$1. To reserve seats, contact the ASB office at La Canada High.

Pasadena City College Music Department will present a free concert Dec. 13 in Saxon Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The Madrigals, Chamber Choir and Concert Choir will perform.

Who's winning the battle of the hemlines: the mini, midi or maxi? Visitors to the Fall Fashion Show of Associated Women Students at Pasadena City College in the Student Center on Dec. 9 at noon may learn the answer. All are welcome to this free event.

The second annual La Canada High School Associated Student Body Exchange Day will be held Dec. 9 and 10. Nine students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes will be visiting the campuses of Blair, South Pasadena and Beverly Hills high schools. Then, on Dec. 10, La Canada High will host nine students from each of the participating schools.

TUNE IN

Something



GEORGE HARRISON
... Apple

Tempo = Slow
C Some - thing in the way she moves
D7 thing in the way she moves
D9 F Eb G A C me. I don't want to leave her now.
and how. C Some - where in her smile she knows
F D7 that I don't need to
oh - or lov - er. Some - thing in her style that shows me. I don't want to leave her now.
Am D7 You know I be - lieve and how
Am D7 You're not - ing me
will my love grow. I don't know. I don't know. You stick a - round now.
Fm A D G Key of C C C
it may show. I don't know. I don't know. Some - thing in the way she knows
Cm D7 C And all I have to do is think of her. Some - thing in the things she shows me.
Am D7 Am D7 D9 F Eb G A F Eb G C
I don't want to leave her now. You know I be - lieve and how.

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