

## right under your nose Movies, Lectures Abound This Week

By NANCY SCHULTZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

If you're looking for a bargain film, head for the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room at 7 and 9 this evening where the German Film Club will present G. W. Pabst's "The Love of Jeanne Ney," a silent film depicting a young French girl in love with a Russian Bolshevik.

Then, Thursday, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the HUB auditorium, exchange a 50 cent piece for "The Rules of the Game." The International Film Club's short subject is directed by Jean Renoir.

As another investment, try a lecture. At Eisenhower Chapel at 12:30 this afternoon Donald J. Willover will talk on "Teacher's Subculture."

At 1 p.m. today in Room 162 Willard, you could be having fun listening to Irwin Pollack, University of Michigan professor of psychology speak on "Psychostatics, or Having Fun Listening to a Computer."

**Music Discussion**  
Later at 2:20 p.m. in Sparks, Theodore Hoffman of New York University School of the Arts will present "Music as a Symbolic Process in Communication." A two-hour panel discussion on the topic will take place from 7:30-9:30 this evening.

"Troy and Problems in Trojan Archaeology" will be discussed in 102 Forum at 8 this evening. J. L. Caskey has participated in excavations on Troy, in Greece, and on the island of Kea. He will present the subject.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3, furniture designer and architect George Nakashima will present a free lecture in the HUB auditorium.

The Economics Club will present "The Gold Crisis," a panel discussion at 111 Boucke at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Starting Thursday, the Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Interpretative Reading Festival will be held in the HUB Assembly Room.

**Bach and Friends**  
Another lucrative move would be in the direction of a concert. Tomorrow Charles R. Krigbaum, Yale University organist and choirmaster will present a concert of Bach and other composers at 8:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Tonight at 9:30 WPSX will present the Columbus Symphony in concert. Presentations by Bruckner and Beethoven will be performed in conjunction with the 400-year Ohio State University Chorus.

Another WPSX program of interest will pit William F. Buckley, editor of "The National Review," against Murray the "K." Murray will defend the American teenager, while Buckley will play the devil's advocate.

7:30-9:30 p.m. is the time tomorrow in Recreation Hall for Karate Club. Anyone is welcome.

**Sundry Items of Interest**  
Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m. tryouts for the Varsity Rifle Team will be held. No experience is necessary. Instruction in international competitive small bore rifle shooting will be given.

After your next class in Sparks, stop in the hallway outside Room 211 for an exhibition entitled "Albert Camus, 1913-1960," a collection of 125 photographs recalling episodes in Camus' life.

On your way to the Lion's Den, stop anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the HUB for a World University Service shoe shine.

You'll want to see the curtain rise on "Marat/Sade" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Playhouse Theatre. Tickets are available at the theatre and can be reserved by calling 865-9543.

## Report Says Victims May Number in Millions

# Board Finds Hunger in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special committee of private citizens reported yesterday there is concrete evidence of chronic hunger and dangerous malnutrition in all parts of the United States but primarily in the South and Southwest. It estimated victims number in the millions.

The citizen's Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, established by the Citizen's Crusade Against Poverty, studied the problem for the past nine months and concluded: "If you will go look, you will find America is a shocking place."

**Board's Findings**

The board was formed after a Senate subcommittee toured Mississippi last spring and found pockets of malnutrition and hunger. A few weeks later six doctors reported that they had personally observed what they called inhuman and intolerable conditions in Mississippi.

In its 100-page report, released yesterday, the board said there is a prevalence of chronic hunger and malnutrition which has been hitherto unimagined and "this prevalence is shocking."

"A thousand people who must go without food for days each month would be shocking in a wealthy nation," the board wrote. "We believe

that, in America, the number reaches well into the millions. And we believe that the situation is worsening."

**'Chronic Hunger'**  
It listed 256 "hunger counties" in 20 states. Georgia led with 47 while 36 were named in Mississippi.

The board, which held hearings around the country and made field trips, said wherever it went poor people spoke "not with precise analysis of foods consumed in grams or ounces—but . . . of constant, chronic unremitting hunger."

The board reported it found:  
—High incidence of anemia,

growth retardation, protein deficiencies and other signs of malnutrition among the poverty population.

—That pregnant women in poverty suffered from nutritional deficiencies and were constantly anemic.

**Severe Malnutrition**  
—Diet deficiencies resulting in the most severe protein-deficiency diseases—Kwashiorkor and Marasmus, diseases usually found in underdeveloped countries.

—Evidence of high incidence of parasitic disease associated with malnutrition on its visits to South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Indian reservations.

# Court Rules on Obscenety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court told the states yesterday they have a right—even a duty—to decide what kind of sex material youngsters may see and read.

"The well-being of its children is of course a subject within the state's constitutional power to regulate," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said in a 6-3 decision.

Moreover, Brennan said, parents, teachers and others who have the prime responsibility of rearing children "are entitled to the support of laws designed to aid discharge of that responsibility."

The ruling was the court's first venture into a growing kind of antipornography law—one designed especially for children.

A New York statute was specifically endorsed. And in a companion case, the court threw out a Dallas ordinance geared to movies, because the justices found the classification standards vague.

Here, too, the court said, through Justice Thurgood Marshall, "A state may regulate the dissemination to juveniles of, and their access to, material objectionable as to them, but which a state clearly could not regulate as to adults."

The vote was 8 to 1.

Justices William O. Douglas and Hugo L. Black filed a dissent in the New York case.

Commenting wryly that "the juvenile delinquents I have known are mostly over 50 years of age," Douglas described the court as "the nation's board of censors."

In another area, in a civil rights case from

Mississippi, the court said states can control picketing outside government buildings though this may have "a chilling effect" on protest and freedom of expression.

The test, Brennan said in a 7-2 decision, is whether the anti-picketing law "clearly and precisely delineates its reach in words of common understanding" and is administered in good faith.

The court found the Mississippi law, enacted in 1964 and used to convict about 35 civil rights pickets who demonstrated outside the Hattiesburg courthouse, passed muster on both counts.

The pickets, alleging racial discrimination in voter registration, urged Negroes to register.

In other significant actions the court: Refused to tinker with a consent agreement that makes it difficult for a group of state and city governments to recover millions of dollars they claimed they were overcharged by publishers of children's books.

Set the stage for an important decision in the field of civil rights by agreeing to decide next term if the Railway Carmen Union and the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway worked a scheme to keep Negroes from job promotion.

Ruled that the Los Angeles Times must give up three San Bernardino newspapers it bought in 1964 for \$15 million.

## AWS To Plan Town Women's Council

Plans for the establishment of a council for town women will be discussed at a meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 218 Willard.

According to Cindy Rosenthal, of the Association of Women Students, over 130 coeds are presently living off-campus. Miss Rosenthal said that AWS feels that an organization is needed to handle the specific problems of town women.

The council will serve primarily as a sounding board for grievances, and will work with the Town Independent Men for the improvement of off-campus living conditions. It will also aid in finding suitable apartments for women desiring to live in town.

Miss Rosenthal, chairman of the committee working to set up the council, said that there is a "growing need for a communications system among town women." She stated that ideally the council would work independently, and also hold a seat on the AWS Senate, and the TIM Council.

Miss Rosenthal urged all women students who are now living off-campus, or those that are planning to do so next year, to attend tomorrow night's meeting. She stated that in order to establish the "much needed" council, and to successfully improve living conditions in town, the women students themselves must "get out and support the project."

## Students Ask Write-in

Two University students are running for delegate posts at the Democratic national convention. Alfred Di Bernardo and Gary Sykes, both graduate students in political science, are running as write-ins committed to support Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

"We are both greatly disturbed by people on the ballot who refuse to support the candidate chosen in the primary," Sykes said. "We are publicly committed to support the winner of the Pennsylvania primary."

Sykes, who teaches political science and is an honor student, said that he was circulating a petition for Sen. Robert Ken-

edy before the New Hampshire primary. "I switched when Kennedy opportunistically jumped into the fray; we have had enough of that type of leadership," Sykes said.

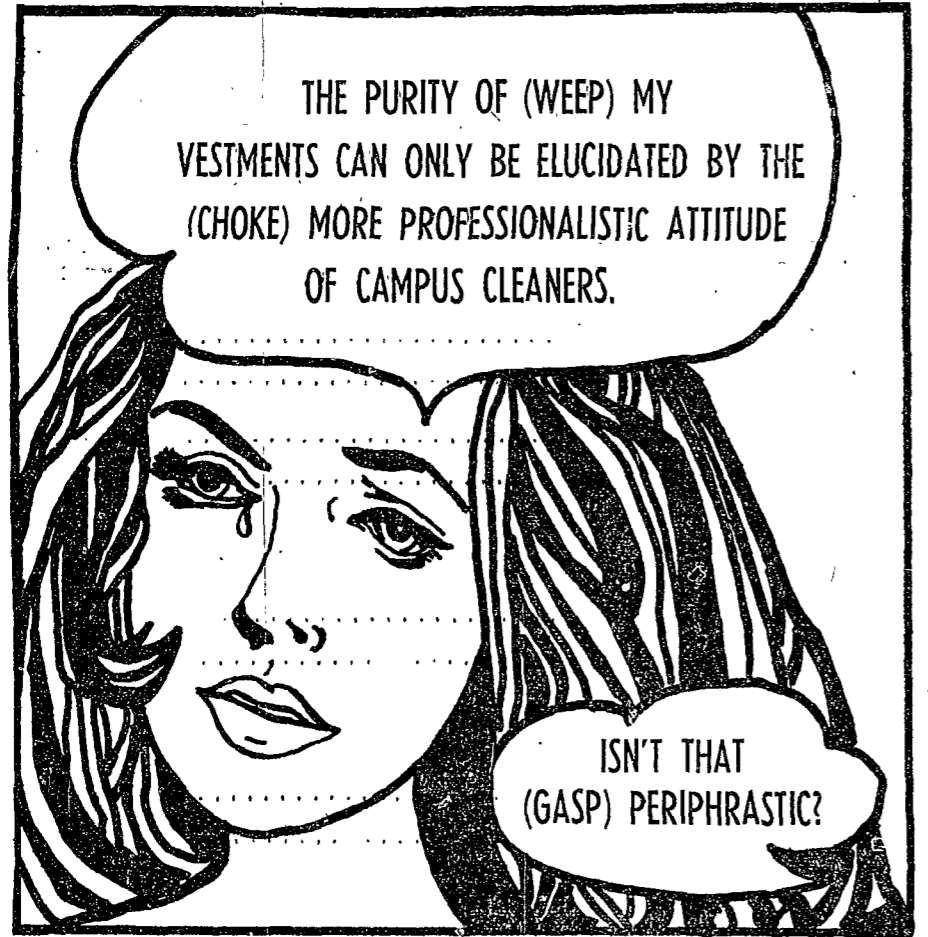
The primary, according to Sykes, is a different type of politics. "This is participation politics where the individual

**AWS Elections**

Elections for residence hall presidents and vice-presidents will be held today. The Association of Women Students will set up polls in the lobby of each residence hall, and all undergraduate women may vote.

can get involved. The McCarthy for President organization has had over 700 canvassers operating in a ten county area during the past six weeks. We have had groups as far away as Oil City and Franklin to the west and Ridgeway to the east."

Altogether, there are four write-in candidates running for the delegates' post. Along with Sykes and Di Bernardo are Erna R. Hennessy and George E. Andrews, professor of mathematics at the University. There are no other names on the ballot. "The voter," Sykes said, "had absolutely no choice and this is why we decided to get in."



## THE THINKING MAN'S CHOICE...



You can't just wish your way out of the kind of problems we've got today. You've got to think them through—and that takes a lifetime of getting ready.

**Think about Viet Nam.** A brutal conflict that tears the nation. A new kind of war against a new kind of enemy, that requires new concepts of concerted military, political, and diplomatic effort. This is a time when we must explore every avenue toward settlement—but keep up our guard against the temptations of a camouflaged surrender.

**Think about your dollar.** Weakened and shrunk by buy-now-pay-later politics, eaten by taxes, threatened by the balance of payments and the gold drain. It's going to take skill and understanding to get an \$800 billion economy back on the track—and keep it there.

**Think about your children.** About their schools. Their college. Will there be a place for them? And the world they inherit. Will it be worth inheriting? Will they have a world to inherit?

**Think about the cities.** About the civil war ripping our nation apart. About violence and crime and despair. About the need for both the rule of law and the light of hope. About the new statesmanship needed to

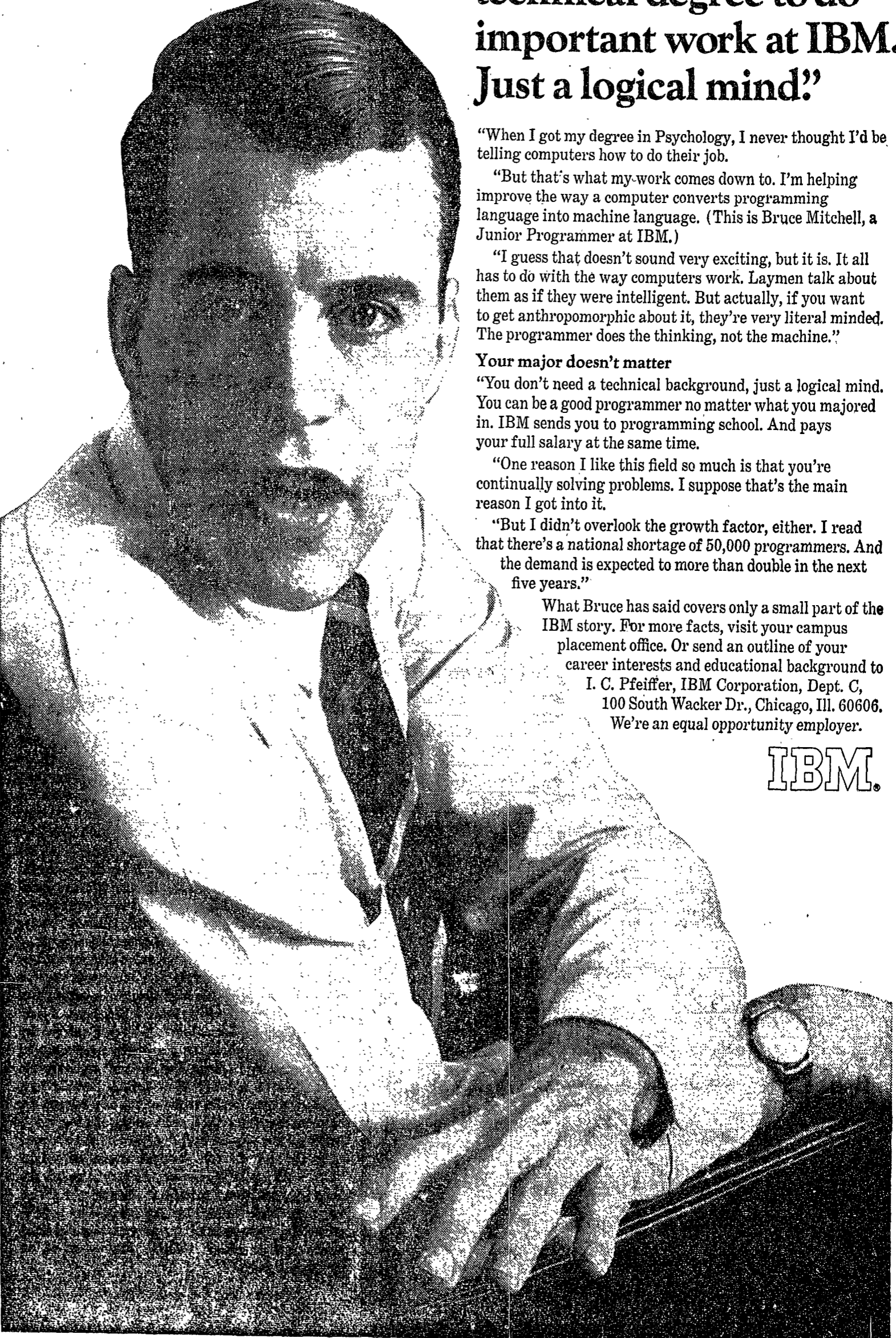
make our nation whole again by making our people one again.

**Think about the world.** Its complexity and its challenge. Russia. China. NATO. SEATO. the OAS. the UN. Europe. The Middle East. Africa. Latin America. Asia. Nuclear arms and diplomatic maneuvers. A work entering the most dangerous period in its history, and looking to the United States for leadership that can take it safely through.

**Think about the Presidency.** Its awesome powers and its lonely responsibilities. The range things a President has to think about, know about. The great decisions that he alone can make, and that determine the fate of freedom for generations to come—and even the survival of civilization.

**Think about the one man** who is best qualified for that office. With the sure hand, the balanced judgment, the combination of seasoned experier and youthful vigor. The one man who has gained a perspective on the Presidency unique in our time—from 20 years in public life, eight of them at the very cent of power—followed by a rare opportunity to reflect, re-study, and to measure the pressing needs of America and the world in this final third of the 20th Century. The one man prepared by history for the world's toughest job—the one man who can really make a difference in these troubled, dangerous times.

**NIXON'S THE ONE!**



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"I guess that doesn't sound very exciting, but it is. It all has to do with the way computers work. Laymen talk about them as if they were intelligent. But actually, if you want to get anthropomorphic about it, they're very literal minded. The programmer does the thinking, not the machine."

**Your major doesn't matter**  
"You don't need a technical background, just a logical mind. You can be a good programmer no matter what you majored in. IBM sends you to programming school. And pays your full salary at the same time.

"One reason I like this field so much is that you're continually solving problems. I suppose that's the main reason I got into it.

"But I didn't overlook the growth factor, either. I read that there's a national shortage of 50,000 programmers. And the demand is expected to more than double in the next five years."

What Bruce has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

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