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Editors of The Spectator

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M.U.N. Week:

Hirschmann to Speak Oct. 24

By SANDY VOOLICH

Next week S.U.'s Model United Nations Club will sponsor U.N. Week on campus. Ira Hirschmann, U.N. consultant on Arab refugee affairs, will be the guest speaker highlighting U.N. Day, Oct. 24.

Mr. Hirschmann, who will speak at 2 p.m. in Pigott Aud., is currently with the U.N. Relief and Rehabilitation Agency. An author and veteran relations expert, he has visited the Middle East 12 times under the auspices of the State Department and the U.N. On his last trip to the area, Mr. Hirschmann conferred with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic and King Hussein of Jordan.

HE HAS ALSO held positions on the National War Labor Board, the War Refugee Board, and was Special Inspector General of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

Mr. Hirschmann is the author of *The Embers Still Burn, Life-line to a Promised Land*, and is a contributor to the symposium *Nazism, An Assault on Civilization*. His articles have ap-



IRA HIRSCHMANN

peared in *Look Magazine* and *The Ladies Home Journal*.

Also scheduled for U.N. week are movies on various agencies of the United Nations which will be shown free of charge. On Oct. 23 there will be a reception honoring S.U. foreign students.

A United Nations Mass will be offered by Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., on Wed., Oct. 24. On Friday an International Folk Music Concert will be held.

Act Tryouts Start Soon

Tryouts for S.U.'s annual all-school variety show will begin at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, Oct. 23, in Buhr Hall's "Little Theater."

MR. CARL Pitzer, S.U. choral director, stated that anyone wishing to participate in the show should come, whether or not the act is perfected. Students interested in being master of ceremonies are also invited. "Both single and group acts, from magic to ballet, are wanted," said Mr. Pitzer.

THIS YEAR'S show, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Egan, will run Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2.

MUSIC HOUR

Cesar Franck's "Symphony in D Minor" is scheduled for tomorrow's music listening hour from 2:10 to 3 p.m., in Pigott Aud.

Philosophy Review Set Next Week

Two philosophy refresher classes will be offered by the S.U. philosophy department next Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:30 p.m. in LA 124.

According to Fr. James T. McGuigan, S.J., head of the philosophy dept., the classes are offered as a review for those students planning to take the philosophy comprehensive exam in November.

Further classes may be scheduled, depending on the attendance at these sessions, Fr. McGuigan indicated.

Christians, Moslems, Reds:

East, West Race for Africa

By PAT TAYLOR

Islamism and Christianity are racing for the heart of Africa and East and West are racing for its mind, Fr. Neil McCluskey, S.J., told 300 persons in Pigott Aud. Sunday afternoon.

Speaking on "Today's Africa at the Crossroads," Fr. McCluskey's was the first in the current lecture series sponsored by the S.U. Guild. A student of contemporary Africa, Fr. McCluskey is director of the honors program at Gonzaga University.

THE PRIEST said that Islamism is popular in Africa because it demands little from the mind or will, because it is considered as a "native" religion, because its heaven is one of sensual delights and because traders who are Moslem have monopolized the African trade routes.

"Sixty years ago," he said, "there were about one million Catholics in Africa. Today there are over 24 million." But he pointed out that there are four converts to Islamism for every one to Christianity.

FR. MCCLUSKEY, in reference to the race for the African

mind, listed four reasons why it is difficult to sway Black Africa (below the Sahara) to an American viewpoint. First, the African's first experience with the white man's free enterprise was with slavery.

Second, the African is not frightened by the thought of losing his freedom under communism. He has never known freedom.

Third, propaganda about the "success story" of Red China before and after communism has made a great impression. Fourth, the apparent simplicity of collectivism appeals to the native mind with its culture of tribe and clan.

The West has not been defeated, Father stressed. The Africans have accepted aid from Russia because they will accept help from any source.

OUR PRIME concern, Father stated, is not to save Africa from communism, but to save Africa from disease, hunger, poverty, illiteracy and a general lethargy.

"We are all affected as human beings by the lowly condition of the Africans," he said. "We are

not talking about cows or flies or bats, but human beings. The basic problem is the human problem. Let politics come later."

He asked that Christians do not let the fires of Pentecost be stolen from them and he concluded with a plea for prayers for Africa.

Advance Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets for the ASSU Cultural Committee's lecture series will go on sale today in the ASSU office.

The first guest speaker in the series, Baroness Maria von Trapp, is scheduled to appear on campus Nov. 6. The committee has also signed author Vance Packard and actor Alan Mowbray.

Advance sale tickets for all three events can be obtained for three dollars. Preference will be given students and faculty.

All tickets unsold by Oct. 31, however, will be offered to the general public, according to Wally Toner, ASSU 2nd vice president.



Spectator Photo: by Tim Fitzgerald

SMILING FACES: New Silver Scroll pledges receiving their notification of acceptance are, (from l.) Mary Kay Owens, Carol Ann Conroy, Mary Elayne Grady, Alva Wright and Dolores Reda.

Silver Scroll, women's upper-class honorary club, has chosen five new pledges who will join the eight active members in comprising the club's membership. From twenty applicants, the five were chosen on the basis of grade point averages and outstanding activities.

THE NEW MEMBERS are: Mary Kay Owens, a junior majoring in math, Carol Ann Conroy, also a junior who is a sociology major, Mary Elayne Grady, a senior who is majoring in English, Alva Wright, a junior math major, and Dolores Reda, a junior in education.

After the completion of the pledge period, the five will become active members at winter quarter initiation.

Pledging will again be open at the beginning of spring quarter, during which the membership will be brought up to the maximum of 15 members.

THE MAJOR activity of the pledges is the planning of the Annual Silver Scroll Tolo, scheduled for Nov. 16 at the Colonial Manor. Actives and pledges will be working together on the Scholarship Tea planned for November.

Dr. Anita Yourglic of the sociology department is the moderator of the group.

'Harold's Club'

"Harold's Club of Seattle" will celebrate its grand opening this Friday, Oct. 19, in the Chieftain. Games, a floor show, and refreshments will highlight this gala event which will run from 8 p.m. to midnight. The admission fee will be \$1.50. Prizes to be awarded at the end of the evening are on display in the Chieftain.



Spectator Photo: by Tim Fitzgerald

TOPPLED TREE: Melvin Johnson (l.) and Art Kritzer "attempt" to raise a tree felled by Friday night's heavy winds. The storm, the edge of Hurricane Frieda which caused serious damage throughout the Northwest, uprooted two trees on campus and blew over part of a fence around the Marian Hall parking lot.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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Too Many Ads?

"That lousy newspaper . . . filling up all those pages with ads." We've heard this comment more than once. For the benefit of all concerned we thought we'd elucidate.

PUBLISHING EXPENSES for The Spectator ran over \$16,000 for the 1961-62 fiscal year. Of this, \$6,050 was paid by the allotment of ASSU funds (about 95 cents per quarter from each fee-paying student). Outside of a grant from the academic vice-president, which helps defray the cost of the back-to-school issue, The Spectator pays its own way through advertising and paid subscriptions.

The result of this situation is that ads and copy must be carefully balanced issue by issue in order to make the paper pay for itself. If money is lost on an issue, it is necessary to repair this loss by additional ads in another issue.

CONCERNING "PLUGGERS:" many people have the wrong idea. We don't use these to make money. Because of the printing facilities used by The Spectator, pages must be printed in multiples of four. The alternative would be a costly and time-consuming process of hand-stuffing a single sheet into 3,500 copies of the paper.

Sometimes we cannot afford a full eight-page issue, and yet we have too much material for four. Since leaving one or two pages blank is undesirable, the "plugger page" was devised. These pages involve only five lines of type. Since they are easier to prepare, the printer gives a corresponding discount. We in turn make these pages available only to campus organizations at a considerable saving.

WITH THESE two conditions taken into consideration, the page just about pays for itself. At the same time, effective publicity for campus activities is available at a cost that clubs can more easily afford.

For groups that are interested in taking advantage of this situation, it is important to note that **"pluggers" are not pre-planned.** They are inserted only when financial and editorial considerations make them necessary. Therefore they are "sold" on a reservation basis . . . whichever group has its bid in first gets first chance on a given plugger.

TO MINIMIZE the "chance" element involved, it is important that the official representative of an organization wishing to reserve a "plugger page" notify the editor personally as far in advance as possible.

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From Jerusalem:

U.S. Life Termed 'Informal'

By JUDY KING

When students ask Walter Alami where he is from, he answers, "Jerusalem" in a "Tacoma" sort of voice . . . then sits back and waits for the reaction.

"Jerusalem? Like in Palestine?" . . . is a pretty good bet for a reply.

SURPRISINGLY ENOUGH, although this is only his second year at S.U., the 20-year-old Moslem has spent the last few years in Catholic schools. He attended a Jesuit high school in Lebanon three years, before graduating from a Jesuit high school in Jerusalem.

Why do Moslems go to Catholic schools?

"The private schools in the area are of better quality than the public schools—and most of the private schools are Catholic because most of the Christians are Catholic," explained Walt.

WALT, A POLITICAL science major, came to S.U. after one year at American University in Cairo. He decided on this campus on the recommendation of one of his brothers. The soft-spoken student is the youngest of three brothers in the U.S.—



Walter Alami—from Jerusalem to Seattle

one a teacher, and two, students like himself. He also has two other brothers and three sisters at home.

Discussing differences in the educational and social customs in Jordan and the U.S., Walt warned that he had been away for two years and "the social life is changing in my country

so fast, it might be different now."

He said the basic difference in education in his country is more emphasis on sciences, math and language in high school (students have to study two languages other than Arabic). As far as social customs were concerned, Walt, who has traveled over most of northern Europe and spent some time in England, described the social life in the U.S. as "more informal." He compared social life in Jordan with that of England . . . "They're more formal there, you know. It takes more time to know people. Cairo is like here."

OBVIOUSLY HESITANT about discussing the present division of Jerusalem (and Palestine) into Arab and Jewish camps, Walt said, "People here don't seem to know what is going on in my part of the country. Jerusalem is really in a state of war, but it isn't as personal as it was with the Nazis. When we (Moslems) say we 'hate' the Jews, we don't mean individuals; we are referring to Zionism. The situation of the Jews insisting on territorial rights is rather like the Indians trying to claim New York now because they were there first."

What are Walt's plans for the future? Right now his biggest plans are for the near future—Christmas vacation. He is flying home for a visit.

Campus Writers Pick New Name

The Writers' Club (formerly known as the Creative Writing Club), headed by Paul Hill, meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday. The group discusses problems of writing, particular writers and other topics of interest to student writers. Also, the group discusses and criticizes particular pieces submitted by members and others interested in developing their writing ability.

THE CLUB also publishes the campus literary magazine, **Fragments**, three times a year. At the present time material for the fall issue is being collected and contributions from any interested student may be placed in the **Fragments** box in the Mail Room.

and his guitar work is subtly ingenious. Miss Fleinken's strength lies in her hearty voice and in the verve with which she delivers her material. Of Lee Traveler no more need be said than to mention his foresight in choosing this pseudonym.

THE ONLY OTHER performers at Sunday's program who were worthy of note were Mike Lieb, who performed a charming story-song for a young member of the audience, and Miss Vicki Blackburn, of whom this reviewer would like to see more. The rest of the program was abysmal.

Miss Freya Hogue's otherwise stellar performance was marred by the fact that she was audible, whereas Miss Alice Stuart insured the comfort and pleasure of her audience by remaining beyond the effective range of all three microphones.

THE ONLY notes of humor in the program were injected by the antics of some children playing in the pool directly in front of the performers, and by Mr. Lee Traveller's base (misspelling intentional) violin player, Dottie Broxon. This female Dr. Gottlieb played with the fluidly disconcerting gestures of a harpist, although her garb lacked the customary formality.

Jim Wilhelm sang a song about a pauper. He sang it for five minutes.

The general level of Sunday's concert was poor, speaking euphemistically. We may hope for better things at the S.U. concert.

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Rain or Shine

Grid Teams Roll Up Big Scores

The intramural football race is in full swing now as four more games were played yesterday and Friday under differing weather conditions.

Rain and a sloppy field didn't stop the Tartars as they dumped the Colts, 66-0, and as the Menhunes rolled over the Sexless Six, 52-0. Yesterday, the Geldings defeated the Barflies, 28-14, and the Hoosiers dumped the Sexless Six, 40-0, under sunny skies at Broadway field.

IN YESTERDAY'S action Sid Clark's Barflies got off to a good start as Clark threw a pass from the 45 to John Akin who went in for six. The Geldings came back and drove from the 50 and finally scored on a short

pass from Dan Salceda to Captain Jim Wallace.

The Barflies bounced back and scored from the 15 on a pass from Clark to John Cannon. The same combination was good for the conversion. The half ended with the Barflies on top, 14-6.

PAUL PIVAL intercepted two Barflies' passes, on their 25 and on their 8, and went in for two more Gelding scores. Geldings' Bill Shea then took a long pass from Salceda in the final two seconds to insure the win.

In yesterday's second game, the Hoosiers' Bob Dunn got on the scoring trail by throwing a long pass to John Waggett shortly after the kickoff. The

two-point conversion was good from Dunn to Steve Holtschlag.

Soon afterwards, Dunn threw to Frank Keenan from a few yards out after the Hoosiers drove all the way from their own 15. The conversion attempt failed.

WAGGETT AND DUNN each ran one touchdown and Dunn passed two more to cap the afternoon's scoring in the 40-0 game.

Mike Gazarek's Tartars let loose with a jolting romp on Lee Desmarais' Colts in Friday's action. Quarterback Dick Sharp started the Tartar scoring with a run from a few yards out and then threw to Bill Russell for the conversion.

The Tartars kept rolling and seldom let the Colts into Tartar territory. Two interceptions by Jeff Sullivan and one each by Mick McDonald, Russell and Lou Noval set up five more T.D.'s for the Tartars.

THAT SAME afternoon, the Menhunes blasted the Sexless Six with the help of quarterback Fred LaFazia. LaFazia intercepted two passes to set up scores, threw for one more touchdown and ran three over himself, including a 40-yard run the play after one of his interceptions.

Chuck Hansel and Gary Sanchez also scored and threw for scores in the one-sided romp.

With the completion of yesterday's games, the Geldings are 1-1 and the Sexless Six are 0-2. The other teams played only one game.

S.U. Basketballers Begin Season Drills

By **CHUCK OWEN**

The opening practice session for the 61-62 version of the S.U. Chieftains saw a promising Chieftain squad performing before the watchful eyes of news and television cameras Monday. Yesterday's drills began in

earnest the long hard climb up that ladder of hard knocks, successes and failures under the critical eye of Head Coach Vince Cazzetta.

WITH THE HOME OPENER

against Oregon State seven weeks away, Cazzetta plans to stress fundamentals and conditioning for the first two weeks of practice. His 13-man squad will work on basic offensive and defensive patterns while rounding into the condition it takes to make the team's fast break go. The varsity will play its first game scrimmage in about two weeks.

Conditioning is of particular importance to one S.U. basketballer. "We'll have to try to bring Waverly Davis along slowly to build up his stamina," said Cazzetta. Davis, the number one question mark on this year's squad, is at present one of the possible bright spots.

CAZZETTA stated that the returning veterans like seniors Eddie Miles, Ernie Dunston, Bob Smither, Jim Preston and Leon Gecker, and juniors such as John Tresvant and Greg Vermillion, "are one and all looking forward to this season."

In addition, Cazzetta felt that two sophomores, Charlie Wil-

liams and Bob Jensen, could do much for the club. According to Cazzetta, Williams' ball handling ability is expected to give the 6-1 guard the job of quarterbacking the team's offense. Jensen's shooting ability will bring needed depth and competition to the squad.

Cazzetta felt that the overall picture for the Chiefs was optimistic, but he continued to stress the fact that the rugged schedule will make last year's 18-9 season record hard to beat.

Colts, Hoosiers to Tilt After Schedule Mixup

The intramural football game between the Colts and the Hoosiers, which was announced as forfeited last week, will be played Monday. The game will not be classified as forfeited because of a mixup in scheduling.

The tilt will be played at 2:10 p.m. at Broadway playfield.

In tomorrow's contests, the Boys will go against the Shamrocks at 1:10. Following this game, the Colts will vie with the Wastemakers.

Pep Club Announces Reorganization Move

The newly reorganized Pep Club opened its membership drive this week. President Mick McHugh has set the goal at 500 members. Any student with a dollar is eligible.

ASSISTING McHugh in his efforts to revitalize the club is a committee appointed by Jim Bradley, ASSU president. Members of the committee are: Sally Bauerline, Sidney Clark, Bart Irwin, Judee Schmidt, and Dave Verron.

McHugh also revealed his program for the coming year. Headlining the activities will be the annual pep parade rally at

Ivar's, run in cooperation with ASSU publicity director, Pat Campbell.

THIS YEAR Pep Club members will be entitled to a reserved seating section at mid-court during basketball games. To promote pre-game enthusiasm, a number of pep rallies have been planned.

Club-sponsored activities for this year include an ice-skating party in December and a special pre-season preview of the varsity basketball team in a "for members only" scrimmage. A dance, featuring a top local band, is also being planned.

On-Campus Retreat Plans Announced for Fall Quarter

The fall retreat schedule for town students was recently announced by S.U.'s student chaplain, Fr. Gordon Toner, S.J.

ON-CAMPUS RETREATS for fall quarter will be given on the following week-ends: Oct. 26-28, Nov. 2-4, 16-18, Nov. 30, Dec. 2, and Dec. 7-9. The exact locations and retreat masters have not yet been designated, but will be posted on the Sodality bulletin board and on the board outside the chapel and in the LA Bldg.

Fr. Toner also announced that off-campus closed retreats will be offered for women students during the fall quarter. They

are at Providence Heights on the following dates: Oct. 19-21, Nov. 9-11, and Nov. 16-18. There are no closed retreats offered to men during the fall quarter. The first closed retreat for men starts on March 1.

ACCORDING to Fr. Toner, all Catholic town students are required to make a retreat and are urged to sign up well in advance of their chosen weekend. All retreats will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday and end on Sunday afternoon.

Sign-up sheets for all retreats are on the Sodality bulletin board.

University Education Examined

By **RALPH JOHNSON**

"Why a University Education" was the topic last Saturday evening of the second in a series of discussions in the Chieftain lounge. Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., newly appointed dean of the Graduate School, made the opening comments.

TRACING THE history of "university" training from its inception during the Middle Ages, Father gave special emphasis to the role of liberal arts in medieval education. He pointed out that a student would be allowed to initiate his pro-

fessional schooling in law, medicine or theology only after four to six years study of the masters who had shaped European thought.

The fundamentals of this system were preserved in the first established universities. Not until the Morrill Act of 1862 was any form of vocational training admitted to the undergraduate curriculum of our institutions.

FR. MORTON NOTED that the present system of higher education, with its provisions for early specialization, in many instances at the expense of such important skills as reading, writ-

ing, listening and speaking, is a product of history, and not exclusively the creation of modern educators. He concluded that the core of a university education ought to focus upon developing in students the mastery of communication, so that when they have absorbed and questioned, they may bestow upon the fund of truth their own unique contributions.

Following Fr. Morton's talk, Steve Barlow led a panel of students including Bob Burnham, Jim Preston and Steve Whipple, in discussing Father's remarks and expressing their own motives for pursuing a university education.

Official Notice

Students who desire to change schools or majors are requested to file the official change form with the Office of the Registrar. Official changes of schools or majors received before Dec. 5 will be processed prior to winter quarter, 1962. Changes received after this date will be delayed until after winter quarter registration has been completed.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

All foreign students are requested to report to the Registrar's Office prior to Oct. 24 to complete the annual census.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

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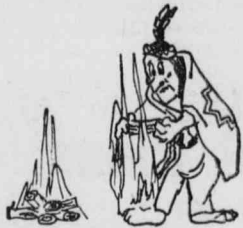
Frosh, Soph Program Aims To Challenge Honor Student

By RUTH POLHEMUS

Challenge, stimulation, appreciation—these, according to Fr. Thomas L. O'Brien, S.J.—are the aims of the S.U. Honors Program. The course of study for both the freshman and sophomore honors has been especially constructed to provide an atmosphere in which these aims can be realized.

THE FRESHMAN literature course includes such works as the *Bhagavad Gita*, the *Old Testament*, *Homer* and *Aeschylus*.

Smoke Signals



Today

Activities:

S.U. Yacht Club, 8 p.m., Ba 501. Plans for the Intercollegiate Yacht Club Racing Association Regatta will be discussed.

Young Republicans' work party for John O'Brien. Meet in front of Chieftain at 6:30 p.m. I.K., 7:30 p.m. LA 202.

Reminders:

Mass of the Holy Spirit, 10:30 a.m., St. James Cathedral, today. **Aegis Pictures**, 9 to 12:30 p.m., Friday. 4 poses, \$1.50. Photographer will remain until 5 p.m. Thursday and October 16-24. LA 3rd floor lounge.

Cheerleader and songleader applications may be obtained in the ASSU office from 1 to 3 p.m. daily until Tuesday.

Positions Open For Senate P.R.

Senator Phyllis Mullan, chairman of the senate Public Relations Commission, said that she will begin taking applications for student positions on that commission today. Each class is allowed five positions. Students interested in working on this commission are asked to fill out an application form available in the ASSU office.

THE MAIN PURPOSE of the commission is to promote a more thorough understanding of student government activities. Further, the commission will help in the senate's efforts to maintain contact with the general trend of student opinion.

Other senators on the commission are Paul Hill, sophomore, and Sue Hackett, senior.

Mass Changes

Time of Masses at Marycrest and Xavier Halls has been changed, at least temporarily. Mass at Xavier will be a 7 a.m. each weekday morning. Previously it was at 7:30 a.m. Masses at Marycrest will be at 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., and 7:50 a.m. Saturday Mass at Marycrest will be at 8:30 a.m. as usual.

Masses in the Chieftain at 11:15 a.m. and 12:05 p.m., and in the LA chapel at 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., and 12:10 p.m., remain the same.

Y.D.'s - Y.R.'s

Campus Politicos Map Strategy

By MARY VERMILYA

The approach of the November elections has precipitated a speed-up in the activities of both political clubs on campus. Joe McKinnon, president of the Young Democrats, and John Fattorini, head of the Young Republicans, disclosed some of the projects which have been planned by the groups.

AT PRESENT, the Y.D.'s are concentrating their efforts on "practical politics." According to McKinnon, they are active in various campaigns throughout the area, especially in King County and 37th legislative district activities. Recently, they worked on "Dollars for Democrats," which concluded Oct. 6. The club, which has been working with the Youth for Magnuson organization, will welcome the Senator on campus Oct. 25. Following a breakfast, Magnuson will speak to the students and conduct a press interview. Later, he will be taken on a tour of the campus, during which he may visit one of the political science classes.

Long range plans for the Y.D.'s include the possibility of a candidate's fair, a fund-raising mixer Nov. 2, a joint social with the U.W. and a trip to the Olympia legislature. From December to February, efforts will be directed toward the organiza-

tion of the State Convention of Young Democrats. The club newspaper, *The Discriminator*, discontinued temporarily last year, will resume publication this month.

THE MAIN PROJECT of the Y.R.'s this quarter is work on Johnny O'Brien's campaign for county commissioner. A graduate of S.U.'s School of Commerce and Finance, O'Brien is rated a superior candidate by the Municipal League, according to Fattorini. O'Brien addressed the Oct. 9 meeting of the club. Club members are also working for the election of Harlan Knudson, candidate for the state legislature from the 35th district, and Dick Christiansen, U.S. senatorial candidate.

THE MAIN SPEAKER for November will be Thomas Pelly, first district U.S. congressman. Thor Tollefson, U.S. congressional representative from Tacoma, is tentatively scheduled to speak at the end of November or the beginning of December. As a public service, the Y.R.'s plan to sell copies of both Republican and Democratic state platforms.

On Oct. 20, John Fattorini and Dick VanDyk will attend the quarterly meeting of the Washington State College Service Committee of the Young Repub-

lican Federation in Ellensburg.

During November and December, the club will prepare for the January convention of the State Young Republicans in Seattle. The Y.R.'s newsletter, *S.U. Republican Call*, will be published late in the quarter.

WANT ADS

WORLD'S FAIR \$10 ticket books for \$8. Call EA 4-1574.

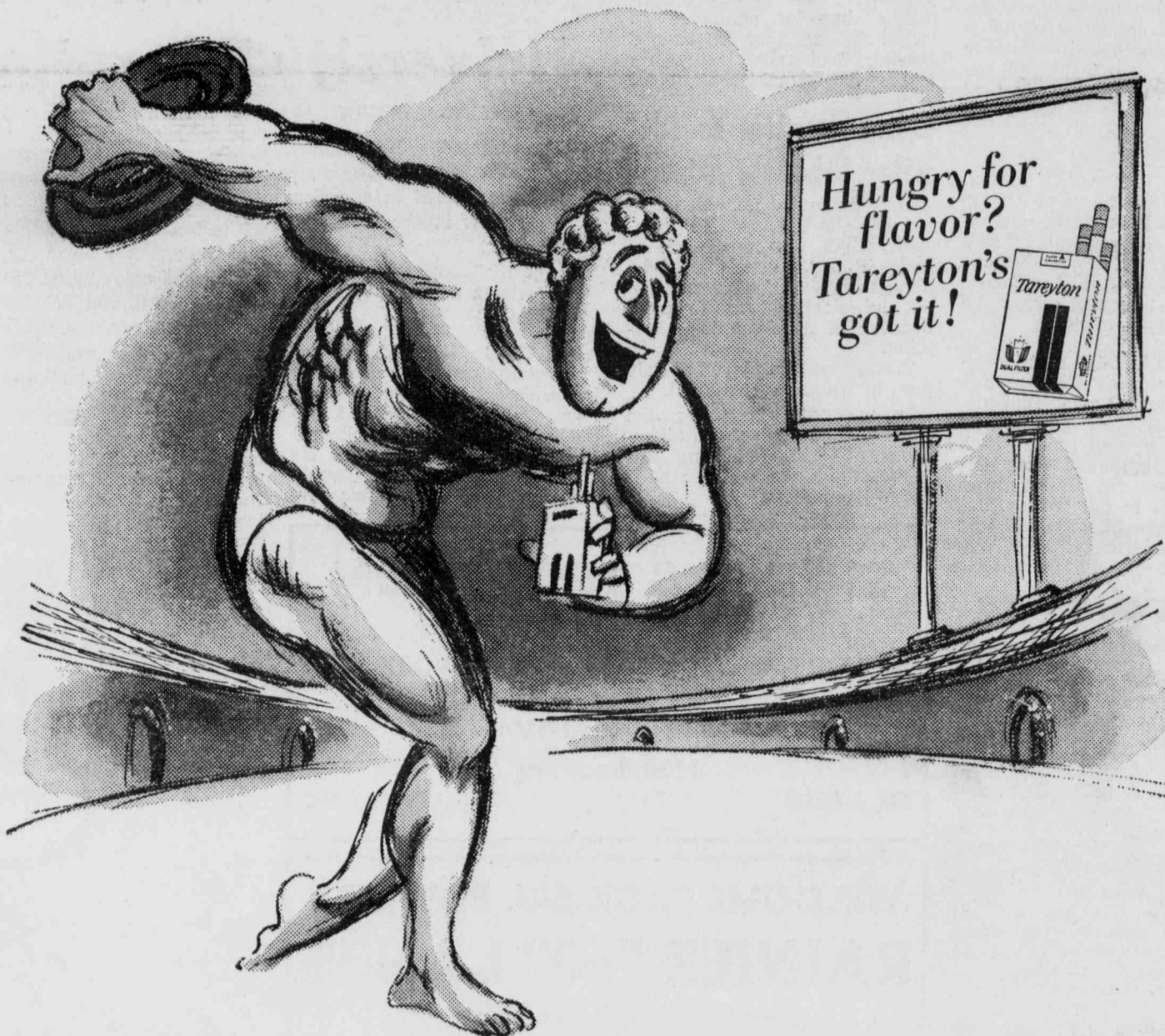
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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Gaius (Shoeless Joe) Flavius**, top discus slinger. "I'm a pack per diem man," says *Shoeless Joe*, "and I can tell you every Tareyton gives me bonus flavor—*de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette*. Take a couple of pax vobiscum next time you come to the Coliseum. Better still, buy 'em by the carton."

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