

The Spectator

11-18-1964

Spectator 1964-11-18

Editors of The Spectator

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By DORENE CENTIOLI

Tomorrow the number of homecoming court candidates will be narrowed to five from each class. In order to avoid any error, such as the one that occurred in 1960, each candidate has been checked for proper qualifications.

In 1960, Clawdia McCusker was nominated for freshman court position. The blue-eyed ash blonde, after investigation, was found to have discrepancies in her registration and class attendance.

Clawdia was majoring in bird watching, which is not offered at S.U. but was an appropriate subject for Clawdia, a Siamese

cat. Clawdia's name was immediately scratched from the ballot.

THE POLLING places will be set up in the Chieftain, L.A. Bldg., Pigott and at Providence Hospital. Voting time will be from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Students are reminded that they must present their student body card when voting.

There will be a ballot box set up at 3:30 p.m. in Pigott for those students who are cadeting this quarter.

Senior nominees are Christel Brellochs, Bernadette Carr, Carole Ann Cline, Connie Fountain, Mary Haggerty, Alice Helldoerfer, Sue Heguy, Patsy Hackett, Sarah Jullion, Timmie Ruff, Karen Schneider, Marilyn Stewart, and Lynn Teplicky.

Junior nominees include Janet Baker, Candi Fennell, Jane Grafton, Paula Greenleaf, Elaine Haniuk, Dottie Kemp, Kathy Keeley, Claudia Kosteka, Marnie Krielkamp, Ellen Moreland, Terry O'Day, Marge Passanisi, Judy Peterson, Janet Reagan, Carolyn Smith, Mary Beth Westervelt and Theresa Zipp.

SOPHOMORE nominees are: Carol Champoux, Jane Cunningham, Margaret Disotell, Susan Gonnella, Gail Gordon, Sheila McHugh, Kathy Mullan, Dona Re Charvet, Anita Roscoe, Kathleen Ryan, Terri Shank, Toni Smit and Mary Clare Stocking.

Freshman nominees include Bridget Broadgate, Mary Beaumont, Ann Brockert, Cathy Cane, Karen Chiles, Teresa Eitelberg, Cynthia Hart, Nancy Jansen, Fay Stewart, Patricia Vershueren, Julie Webb, Tanya Fette, Claudia Kirscher, Terry Wilkerson and Carol Gordon.

Fall Fragments Price Lowered

The fall quarter edition of Fragments, S.U.'s literary magazine, will go on sale the week after Thanksgiving for 10 cents a copy. This is the first time it has been offered at such a low price.

Composed of students' literary contributions and liberally with art work by Sally Ostrander Whipple, this first edition of Fragments is 28 pages long.

Those who have contributed to the edition include Joe MacMurray, Josephine Sherris, Marthe Maloney, Laurie Herrick, Robert Johnston, Bobbie Zach, Sidney Andrews and anonymous writers.

Frosh Finals Tomorrow:

Pep Rallies to End Campaigns

Two weeks of freshman campaigning reach a climax today with two pep rallies. One rally will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge and the other at 8:30 p.m. in Marycrest.

The ASSU election board, with the approval of the candidates, is sponsoring the rallies. Members of the election board are: Mike McBride, coordinator; Dave Pelton, Jim Boitano, Marcia Waldron, Sue Miltner, Sue Thoma, Buzz Furseth and Rick Friedhoff.

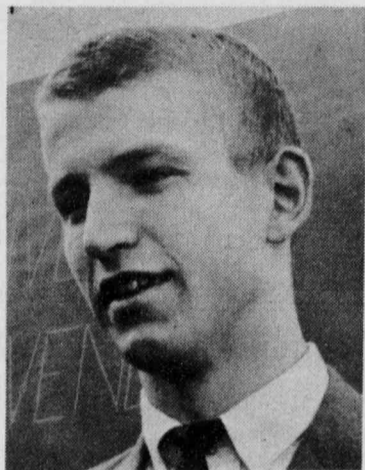
MCBRIDE SAID, "The purpose of the rallies is to give the candidates an opportunity to express qualifications, views and goals. I urge all freshmen to attend, so that they will be more aware of the candidates."

Vying for the office of president are Tim Fountain and Terry Pellechia. Terry stated that, "It's a well-known fact that previous freshman classes have not been too well organized. I plan to work on class unity and would like to familiarize the class with ASSU activities and the senate."

Fountain said, "I believe my philosophy of student government reflects the greatest need of the 64-65 freshman class. I think the voice of the president should echo the collective concerns of the entire class."

Karen Chiles is opposing Pat Schreck for the position of vice president. Carol Gordon and Jeanne Lemeshko are secretary-treasurer hopefuls.

IN THE RACE for senate positions are: position 1, Paul Bader and Gary Fahey; 2, Dan O'Donnell and Terry Brockert;



TIM FOUNTAIN

3, Randy McGovern and Hugh Bangasser; 4, Ann Brockert and Linda Pagni; and 5, Gomez Browder and Russ Niles.

Balloting for freshman class



TERRY PELLECHIA

election will be from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Polls will be located in the Chieftain, L.A. foyer and the third floor of the Pigott Bldg.

National Okay Awaited:

Verdict on A Phi O Postponed

By MIKE PARKS

A Phi O was given permission by the senate Sunday to operate under certain articles of its new constitution and to elect officers today.

Sen. Dan Mahoney's motion to revoke the charter of A Phi O was withdrawn after a ten-minute executive session. The motion to approve the club's amended charter was left in committee. Sen. Brian McMahon explained that the senate's

clubs committee did not feel the charter should be approved by the senate until the national organization gives its approval to the revised document.

IN OTHER senate business Sunday, the score was seven bills either withdrawn, tabled or postponed and four bills passed.

The clubs affiliations bill was withdrawn by McMahon after he explained that a bill introduced by Sen. Terry Dodd was thought by the clubs committee to be a better bill.

Sen. Dodd's bill divides campus organizations into three classifications: (1) Clubs that wish dates on the activities calendar and which have financial accounts with the ASSU; (2) Clubs which have financial accounts but which ordinarily do not wish activity calendar dates; (3) Clubs which neither have financial accounts nor wish dates on the activities calendar.

THE BILL defines the privileges and duties of the various

classifications of clubs. It was recommitted to the clubs committee for further study after a brief discussion.

Before Dodd requested the bill be recommitted, he castigated the senate for failing to look into the bill before late in the week. He said many of the senators had approached him on Friday, when, in his words it was "too late" to make any substantial study of the changes proposed.

Sen. Bart Irwin withdrew his motion to revoke the charters of Lambda Chi Theta, Marketing Club, Physics Club, Education Club and Pan Xenia. McMahon, as chairman of the clubs committee, had reported that the committee decided to keep the bill because of a foul-up in the mailing or warnings to the officers of the clubs.

THE MOTIONS to approve the constitution of the French club and grant it a charter were approved with little discussion.

(Continued on page 3)

ASSU Investigating Coffee House Plans

Coffee House on Campus Committee is the the latest development from the ASSU office.

Roger Hennagin has been appointed by Mick McHugh, ASSU president, to investigate the possibility of establishing a casual meeting place for the students in the evenings and on weekends.

THE PRIMARY aim of the committee is to provide a place to talk over coffee or snacks. There is no such place on or near the campus at present since the Chieftain is now open only on weekdays. In its present arrangement it is too large for the purpose and suffers from a lack of atmosphere, according to Hennagin. "We need a smaller, warmer atmosphere—something like the Pilot House at Portland U. which is always open and busy," he said.

One proposal is that the far end of the Chieftain be closed off with a sliding partition on evenings and weekends. Round tables and warmer lighting would supply atmosphere. Coffee, pastry, sandwiches, soft drinks and pizza would be served.

THE ADVANTAGES of location in the Chieftain were enumerated by Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J., assistant dean of students. The centralized location would be good for group discussions, committee and small club meetings. He noted that it would make fuller use of the student union building and make it a livelier place.

A second alternative under discussion would require a smaller separate location. An attempt was made to secure the old bookstore space in the basement of the Old Science Bldg. after the bookstore is moved to Eleventh and E. Marion next quarter. Although the fate of this space is not yet decided, Hennagin stated that it has been ruled out by the administration for this purpose. In the early day of Seattle College it was a snack bar, The Cave, which the committee had originally hoped to restore.

ENTERTAINMENT of the coffee house type might be offered if a similar place can be found on campus. The CHOC committee is still looking, according to Hennagin.

A questionnaire will be circulated to see where and when the students would like to have a coffee house. Hennagin hopes to find marketing majors willing to handle the business end of the venture. The operation will be non-profit and run under the auspices of the ASSU.



NEARING COMPLETION: The finishing touches still remain to be put on the new bookstore which is seen above. The remodeling of the old bottling company will be completed in time for winter quarter

opening. Preparations are already being made to move supplies from the old store in the basement of the Old Science Bldg. Plans for the vacated space have not been made.

Who Will It Be in 1965?



Alva Marie Wright

Homecoming Queen — 1964

THE CONTESTANTS:

SENIORS: Christel Brellochs, Bernadette Carr, Carole Ann Cline, Connie Fountain, Annie Gilsdorf, Mary Haggerty, Alice Helldoerfer, Sue Heguy, Patsy Hackett, Sarah Jullion, Timmie Ruef, Karen Schneider, Liz Spinharny, Marilyn Stewart, Lynn Teplick and Julie Morin

JUNIORS: Janet Baker, Candi Fennell, Jane Grafton, Paula Greenleaf, Elaine Hanuik, Dottie Kemp, Kathy Keeley, Claudia Kostecka, Marnie Krielkamp, Ellen Moreland, Terry O'Day, Marge Passanisi, Judy Peterson, Janet Reagan, Carolyn Smith, Mary Beth Westervelt, and Theresa Zipp.

SOPHOMORES: Kathy Albright, Anne Berrigan, Carol Champoux, Jane Cunningham, Margaret Disotell, Susan Gonnella, Gail Gordon, Shelia McHugh, Kathy Mullan, Dona Re Charvet, Anita Roscoe, Kathleen Ryan, Terri Shank, Toni Smit, and Mary Clare Stocking.

FRESHMEN: Bridget Broadgate, Mary Beaumont, Ann Brockert, Cathy Cane, Karen Chiles, Teresa Eitelberg, Cynthia Hart, Nancy Jansen, Fay Stewart, Patricia Vershueren, Julie Webb, Tanya Fette, Claudia Kirscher, Terry Wilkerson, and Carol Gordon.

Your Vote Tomorrow Will Help

Choose Your Homecoming Queen

Campus Crossroads Class Leaders Face Elimination at SMU

Southern Methodist University (ACP) — Moved by a desire to rid SMU of figurehead titles, the student senate is discussing the elimination of underclass officers. The senate had studied the function of class officers and concluded that, with the exception of the seniors, they have none. What reason is there for staging an election so 60 or 70 people may campaign for nothing more than another picture of themselves in the yearbook, they ask.

Wake Forest College Old Gold and Black (Winston-Salem, N. C.) (ACP)—A junior was disciplined for reading a newspaper during convocation ceremonies in chapel, after having been spotted by several faculty members who were sitting in the choir loft. The college ruled he could avoid a year's suspension by sending a written apology to the president, and attending periodical conferences with the dean to discuss his conduct.

Carthage College (Carthage, Illinois) (CPS) — For only \$1.5

million, you can own your own college. Carthage College is for sale, including classrooms, dormitories, library, chapel, football field and a bird sanctuary. The college, which until last month was a fully-accredited, four-year liberal arts college for 600 students, was put up for sale when the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church, which ran the college, merged with three other Lutheran groups, moving all college facilities to Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Xavier U. News (Cincinnati) (ACP)—Seventeen students from Xavier U. silently marched in front of the city's new Playboy Club for two hours, carrying signs with such slogans as "Hide From Reality Here" and "Do You Want Your Daughter to Be a Playmate?" The demonstrators objected to the presence of the club because of its connection with Playboy magazine, which they described as "pornographic trash."

AWS Sponsors Contests

A puppet and pillow making contest for women students has been announced by Annie Gilsdorf, AWS president.

The contest is open to all women students and will run Nov. 23-Dec. 2.

MATERIALS FOR the pillows and puppets can be picked up in the AWS office Nov. 23-25 and the finished projects must be returned by 3 p.m. Dec. 2. One prize for each division will be awarded according to originality, neatness and ingenuity. The projects will then be donated to the Catholic Welfare Service for use as Christmas presents.

Also on the AWS agenda is a "Miss Merry Christmas" contest. One representative from each of the campus women's groups will compete for the title.

ALL WOMEN'S groups should select one of their members and register in her name in the AWS office by Thursday. The 11 candidates will then compete for "money votes," each penny counting one vote. Containers

will be set up in the Chieftain cafeteria from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

The candidate who tallies the most "votes" will be crowned "Miss Merry Christmas" at the Junior Prom, "Holidays and

Holly." She will also reign at the faculty children's Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 6 at Marycrest Hall.

Proceeds from the contest will go to charity of the winner's choice.

Senators Delay Action On Several Motions

(Continued from page 1)

The motion to establish a committee to study "joint administration-student body cooperation in quasi-academic student affairs" was tabled. This bill, in one form or another, has been in and out of the senate for nearly a month.

SEN. MARIANNE Fattorini's motion that Sections 15 and 16 in the Seattle Center Coliseum be reserved for Spirits for home games was passed without discussion.

The motion to ask the administration to name some portion of the new library in memory of the late Fr. Owen McCusker, S.J., was postponed.

THE SENATE ruled that a letter of commendation be sent to Annie Gilsdorf, AWS president, "for a fine job concerning the AWS Workshop Nov. 7." The letter was approved after the usual warning that the senate should be careful with its congratulations lest they be considered worthless.

Fr. Lawrence Donohue, S.J.,

assistant dean of students, ended the meeting on a serious note. He told the senators he had just been to the city jail to bail out three S.U. students who were arrested during the weekend. He suggested the senators consider some sort of student disciplinary board to handle cases of student misconduct.

Election Today At Men's Dorm

Bellarmino Hall residents will go to the polls today to elect dorm officers to serve for the rest of the school year. The elections had been delayed since last spring while awaiting a revised election code.

The candidates are: president, Tom Cantwell; vice-president, Buzz Furseth and Larry Kraft; treasurer, Brent Vaughters, and secretary, Joe Beaulieu and Charles Herdener.

The polls will be open from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine lobby.

Poetry Competitions Open to Students

Students interested in creative writing can enter competition sponsored by the Sheridan-Kent Press and the second annual Kansas City Poetry Contests, offering \$1500 in cash prizes and one book publication.

The Sheridan-Kent Press is preparing a multi-volume anthology of university and college student poetry. Two scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the greatest poetic potential.

AN UNLIMITED amount of poems may be submitted by students. A short autobiographical sketch mentioning the school being attended, and a self-addressed envelope and postage should be enclosed.

Deadline is Nov. 30 and entries should be sent to Mr. M. David Lewis, Editor, 1093 McDonald Ave., Chomey, Quebec, Canada.

Six honor awards totaling \$600, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc., and included in the Kansas City Poetry Contests, will be offered to students for single poems.

AN ADDITIONAL award, the

Dr. Edward A. Devins Award, offers \$500 for a book length manuscript and includes publication and distribution of the book by the University of Missouri Press.

Open national competition is provided on the Hallmark and Devins Awards.

Kansas City Star awards prizes of one \$100, two \$50 and five \$25 in open competition.

Deadline for submitting entries is Feb. 1, 1965. Information on entering can be received by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Contest Editor, P.O. Box 306, Kansas City, Missouri 64141.

ENTRIES ARE judged anonymously. Entrants must submit entries without names but enclose their names in a sealed envelope attached to the entry. Even the judges' identities will not be revealed until after the contest is decided.

Winners will be announced April 29, 1965, at the last of the 1964-65 American Poets Series, in Kansas City.

Junior Prom Bids On Sale In Chief

In keeping with the Christmas spirit, "Holiday and Holly" has been chosen as the theme for this year's junior prom, a formal dinner-dance on Dec. 4 at the Elks' Club on Westlake Ave.

This year the prom is open to the entire student body. Bids are on sale daily in the Chieftain from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and in Bellarmine from 5-6 p.m.

The bids are \$11.50. This price includes the dinner, dance, and tuxedo rental.

Tuxedos may be rented at Winter's Men Shop. Boys attending the prom should have their tuxedos fitted before Thanksgiving if possible.

Milt Kleeb and his band will provide music.



Meet Gerald Bourland



Computer Systems Associate at WE

Gerald Bourland, B.S., Central Missouri State College, '61, picked Western Electric because it offered many interesting and challenging opportunities in his favorite fields—automation and data processing. Gerald's work here consists of writing, testing and documenting computer programs — each one a different and exacting assignment.

Also of great interest to Gerald when he joined Western were the Company's numerous management courses and paid Tuition Refund Plan. He knows, too, that we'll need to fill thousands of supervisory positions within the next few years. And he's getting the solid experience needed to qualify.

Right now, Gerald is working on data collec-

tion sub-systems for maintaining production control. He is developing ways of collecting shop data rapidly for use by other computer systems.

If you, like Gerald Bourland, set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for—let's talk! Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for liberal arts, physical science and business majors, as well as for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Let's Face It . . .

Sometimes studies get to be a drag. When you need that quick, pick-me-up snack, remember, IVAR'S is just a few minutes north of campus on Broadway.

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SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Sigma Delta Chi Award for Excellence in Journalism
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Editorial

Give Me a Quiet Cave

If S.U. needs anything, it is student recreational facilities. Our downtown location makes space costly, and rules out our having tennis courts and sprawling lawns like those of some universities. The nearest thing to a recreational facility at S.U. is the Chieftain, our noisy, crowded cafeteria.

THE BOOKSTORE'S projected move to the old Canada Dry property gave the University a chance to improve the situation. It looked for a while like the administration would restore The Cave—a small coffee house—to its old place in the basement of the Old Science Bldg. Student response was enthusiastic. The Cave was just what we needed, and it could be had without any great strain on the University's resources.

We are sorry to hear that the University now has other plans for the Old Science Bldg. basement. The coffee house idea hasn't been junked entirely, but the current plans for it—to put it in a "secluded" corner of the Chieftain—are most disappointing.

THE WHOLE VIRTUE of the original idea was that The Cave would be a place with a relaxed atmosphere, a haven from the noise and pressure of the other campus student centers. A folding partition in the Chieftain is not going to shut off the noise, even if the separated section is redesigned and given a non-Chieftain air. The easy coffee house atmosphere can exist only in a quiet, separate place like the Old Science Bldg.

We hope that the administration will reconsider its plans, and give The Cave another long look.

Insight and Sound

'Dylan'-Moving Portrait

Patrick MacDonald

I went to New York this summer primarily to see the World's Fair but I also took in five current Broadway hits, including Sidney Michael's captivating play, "Dylan."

Sir Alec Guinness appears in the guise of the Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas, in the play at the Plymouth Theater. The plot has to do with Thomas' two poetry-reading visits to America from his native haunts in Wales.

IT IS A thoroughly enjoyable play because of the combined talents of playwright Michaels and star Guinness, who together have brought to life the boisterous, bibulous, brilliant man who is considered by many to be one of the greatest of the modern poets.

One of the finest actors of our times, Guinness has the ability to make one forget he is acting. In the scenes of high drama, he shows just a trace of that wonderment of the poet; in the comic scenes he romps unfettered between bedroom and bar—keeping the audience constantly between laughter and tears.

HE CONVEYS the impression of this enigmatic poet as one "escaping a responsibility to poetry" through heavy drinking and womanizing but who is at the same time very much in love with his wife, Caitlin, and conscious of his responsibility to her and his sons.

Through Guinness' portrait, one gains an insight to this wistful, wild charac-



ALEC GUINNESS

ter and feels compelled to find out more about him and his poetry.

AS CAITLIN Thomas, Kate Reid is outstanding. The others in the rather large cast are all very good, though I must confess that I spent most of my time concentrating on Guinness.

The set, by Oliver Smith, consists of a round iron platform with several levels set high on the stage with three staircases around it. It serves variously and effectively as a dock, stage, home and mar.

"Dylan" recently ended its run on Broadway because of Guinness' other commitments. However, since the play is out in book form, in an album, one tape and was recently sold to Columbia Pictures for a quarter of a million dollars, it is still possible to enjoy it.

letters to the editor not that casual

To the Editor:
Shelton Chow's retort ("Sounding Board," Spectator, Nov. 13) to Fr. Bradley's letter (Spectator, Nov. 6) shows overflowing sarcasm and precious little respect. This seems to be a common attitude of all-knowing liberals toward all conservatives, be they faculty, priests or U.S. Senators.

This retort need not be called a rebuttal, for only 33 of its 98 lines contain any considerable argument against the conservative position. That is, it is 66 per cent baloney.

Of the two arguments in Chow's article, the one against Chinatown is rebutted in the article itself. As for the other which refers to the effects that the civil rights group and the Civil Rights Bill have had on the "masses of the people," we may note that, of the civil rights laws that have come to a popular vote, all but one have been rejected. (The one that survived was in Maryland, a Southern border state!) If anything, the civil rights movement has succeeded in alienating the American people from its cause.

Considering the liberals' increasing need to escape honest debate on the issues, we see that Shelton Chow's talent for sarcastic ventilation will become increasingly valuable to them in the years ahead.

Lawrence Dickson

Lend Me Your Ears

To the Editor:
Many interesting sights are offered on the S.U. campus. Sights, that are ever so different from high school, are available to the observant. Recently, a new club has been formed—a new Mickey Mouse Club. Membership is voluntary; there are no formal regulations, and no attendance is taken. The club meets daily in the Chieftain.

Many interesting topics are discussed and put into practice by this youthful group, all to the melodious strains of blaring rock and roll. Club members participate in the most extra-curricular activities, which include body massages to relax nervous tension, and lip exchange to alleviate the worries of a studious life. Oftentimes they meet in the student lounge to try their hand at theatrics. Round-up time includes singing, pantomime, and the joyous pleasure of lap-sitting.

The faculty and upperclassmen have noticed this club. They have been content either to pass it by or to cheer the members on to further conquests.

A membership drive has produced little

effect. Anyone interested in becoming a member simply has to wear his Mickey Mouse ears and sit at the south end of the Chieftain (usually the second-to-the-last table, unless the meeting is upstairs), and he will be welcomed to join in the fun and merrymaking.

John Pyatt

Ecumenicism Furthered

To the Editor:
Last Friday Bobbie Barsotti, Mary Beth Kuder, Tom Bangasser and I had the unique and wonderful opportunity of participating in a panel discussion on religions before the entire student body of Seattle Pacific College.

For approximately an hour, the four of us attempted to answer questions from the student body ranging from the nature of the Catholic Church to its specific government and practices. The reception we received from the 1500 students present for the discussion was tremendous.

ALL OF the questions posed by representatives of the SPC student body were asked in a sincere and charitable manner which reflected the eagerness of the students to come to a more complete and intelligent understanding of the Catholic Church. They expressed their desire to discover the Catholic lay student's own views on the importance of the present ecumenical movement both for the Catholic and the non-Catholic student.

Following the discussion period, many students expressed the hope that this type of personal communication concerning religion would continue through the year between S.U. students and those of SPC. We spoke at length with student representatives concerning the possibilities of active dialogue between the student bodies.

IN THE WEEKS to come, SPC students will come to S.U. and by answering our questions will enable us to understand better their particular religious beliefs.

After experiencing the truly warm and sincere spirit of these students for dialogue, I urge all S.U. students that when this opportunity occurs on our campus, to take an active part in it by welcoming them with the same enthusiasm and sincerity with which they received us. Here is our opportunity to gain a genuine understanding of our brothers in Christ by actively communicating with them.

Pete Peterson

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S.U. Minstrel On His Way

By BRIAN TEMPLETON

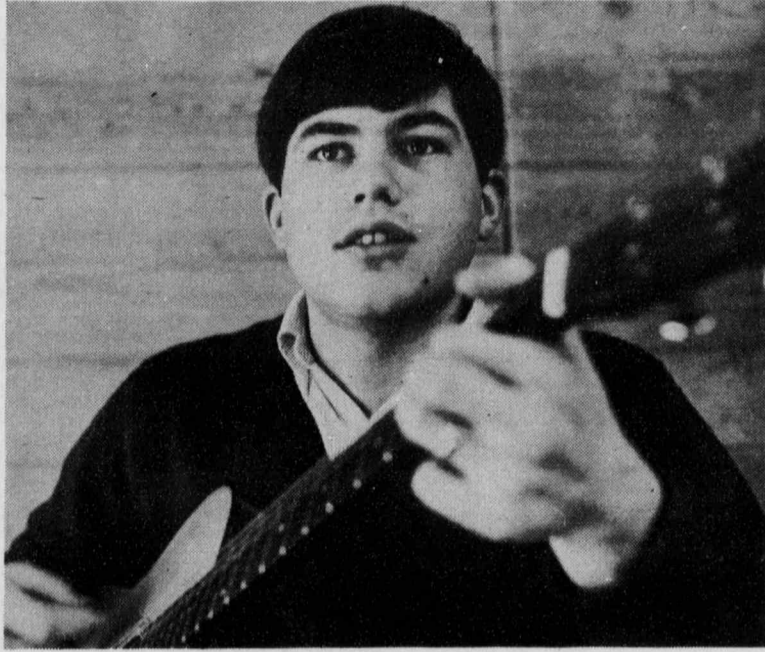
Gil Bateman is a young man with some high hopes and a lot of talent. Because of this, S.U. may soon have its own star in the wild, wonderful world of popular music.

Gil, his fine voice, his tousled hair, his guitar and banjo, are all well known around campus. He's sung here on many occasions including the variety shows and the recent Las Vegas Night.

HE IS ALSO a traveling man and has performed up and down the coast in such spots as the Mon Ami in Los Angeles, the Roaring Twenties in San Francisco, the Minstrel in San Jose and the Tangent in Palo Alto. Around Seattle he has appeared at the Shaggy Dog, the 92 Yesler and the Seattle Center Hootenanny.

It was here he met Len Hansen, publicity director for Century 21 and the Center, and the man behind the popular hoots. Len was so impressed by Gil's unique style that he decided to help him get on wax. He contacted RCA Victor records with the result that Gil will soon cut an album.

Gil says that one side will feature up tempo numbers including a couple of his own compositions, "Wicked Love" and "Diane," while the flip side will be in a mellower mood with such songs as "On the Street where You Live" from My Fair



WAILING SONG, GOOD GUITAR: Gil Bateman, S.U. student folksinger, rehearses for one of his frequent appearances.

Lady, and his own special arrangement of "Seventh Son," one of his most requested songs.

THE ALBUM will be released either by RCA Victor or its subsidiary label, Verve, and should come out after the first of the year. Two of the cuts will probably be released as a single at about the same time.

Meanwhile, Gil will be keep-

ing busy teaching guitar at the new Shoreline Music Center in Lake Forest Park and appearing Friday and Saturday nights at The Door, on Seventh between Olive and Stewart. When his record is released, he'll be waiting for the public to decide the future course of his career.

His fans are betting he's going to make it big.

Leaders View ASSU

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Eighth Annual Leadership Conference.

About this time of year, most freshmen, some sophomores—even a few seniors—are wondering what goes on behind the door labeled "ASSU". On Oct. 23-25 the student leaders of S.U. gathered at Camp Waskowitz to discuss, debate and occasionally clarify what ASSU means, particularly in terms of "student government."

In the isolated discussion groups meeting throughout the weekend, a whole range of views on student government and offices was voiced, from "student government is a plaything for incipient politicians" to "student government assists the University in educating the whole man."

THE MAIN seminar topic was entitled "ASSU Structure—What It Means and How it Should Work," the purpose of which was to "appreciate the structure as it now exists" rather than to attempt a revision of this structure.

During these discussions the functions of student body officers, boards and activities were variously characterized. The ASSU president should be "a central force . . . a P.R. man . . . a full-time politician . . . just an overseer, a figurehead."

Such disjointed comments on the subject of student government seem to indicate an en-

couraging "re-think" on the part of students involved in leadership. Some delegates suggested that S.U. should "do away with student government as at Stanford," on the conviction that it is fundamentally unnecessary. The student body in general knows little about student government activities except via The Spectator, and since such activities seem to have negligible relevance to a student's normal concerns, he isn't really interested in student government.

BUT THE majority of delegates staunchly defended the present ASSU structure, maintaining that it gives potential leaders training and practice, and even that it is cheaper for the administration to let the students set up their own activities.

The question, however, remains: Is it necessary to have a student government to train leaders, is it necessary to have a student government acting as a go-between administration and students?

To some, both students and faculty, the expensive and elaborate system of student government does not always seem justified by its ostensible "purpose." Nevertheless, the methods and es. Nevertheless, the methods and functions of the ASSU are under debate. Surely this is a sign of better things to come.

Student Appraises Legislative Reapportionment

By VICKI RAE TOMOSADA

Important changes for nearly everyone lie ahead as state legislatures are redsigned to fit the pattern set by the U.S. Supreme Court.

As the impact of the Supreme Court's ruling spreads across the country, people are discovering what it will mean to them.

WHAT THEY are finding points to some important changes ahead. In most states, far more than a reshuffling of political districts is involved. The shift of political control of state lawmaking is of main importance.

This shift will mean a gain of power for the nation's sprawling suburbs; to some extent, it will also mean a loss of power for the smaller towns and rural areas.

Special groups or interests within states—now protected by legislatures in which only one

chamber is not chosen on the basis of population only—are likely to lose some protection.

The trend will be toward an unchecked rule by the majority, less protection for minorities.

ALL THIS became certain when Congress adjourned without taking any legislative notice at all of the Supreme Court's requirement that henceforth the populations of the districts which elect members of each branch of state legislatures must be as "nearly equal as practicable."

After many weeks of debate as to whether Congress should address the Court on the new apportionment rule of one man, one vote," and, if so, what the representation should be, the issue died in a Senate-House conference.

But it died because the House which had legislated intra-state reapportionment out of the Supreme Court's jurisdiction, re-

jected a Senate resolution in which acceptance of the Court's assertion of this jurisdiction was implicit. And it seems certain that a strong effort will be made in the next Congress to submit the issue to the states in the form of a constitutional amendment embodying the principle of the House bill.

THE EFFECT of reapportionment is expected to be a massive shift of political power—and with it, of the direction in which government funds flow.

More voting power for the metropolitan areas and less for the rural areas is bound to mean more attention to urban and suburban problems and less to the problems of farmers and smaller towns. However, it must be kept in mind that it is in the suburbs, not in the nation's central cities, that the big rise in population is occurring.

MANY POLITICAL scientists

believe, therefore, that reapportionment on a strict population basis will result in an urban-suburban conflict at least as intense as the present urban-rural stalemate. This conflict of interest within the metropolitan areas, they think, will work against the efforts of big-city bosses to win control of the state legislatures. It may create a new urban-suburban balance of power, with both sides wooing the rural vote. Thus, the farm areas, in the end, may recover some of the political power they have lost.

In many states where the cities and their suburbs or a handful of big counties, are unable to control the legislature directly, they can do it indirectly by controlling the major party in the legislature.

IN THE NATION as a whole, neither political party is likely to score much of a net gain as

a result of reapportionment, political scientists predict. Greater representation for the traditionally Democratic big cities, they believe, will be offset by more representation for the traditionally Republican suburbs.

THE POLITICAL shake-up in the state legislatures may be only the beginning. The Supreme Court may soon have to decide whether its apportionment decisions apply to county and municipal governments, too. Voters in New York, California and other states already have brought suits seeking reapportionment of seats on various county commissions and boards of supervisors.

Thus the political and social revolution that was launched by the U.S. Supreme Court moves on into uncharted areas, and only the future can tell just what will be found there.

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Senate Pos. #4

New Banner, Ties Liven Up Spirits



HOW ABOUT THAT! The five officers of the S.U. Spirits are pictured displaying the new S.U. banner to be used as background for the Pep Club section at basketball games in the new Coliseum. The banner is scarlet and white, replacing the old maroon and white banner, since the school colors were changed two years ago. The officers are (l to r): Andy McClure, Pep Club president; Tom Harkins, treasurer; Judy Wenker, secretary; Bill Rieck, second vice president, and Jim Codling, first vice president. The fellows are sporting the new red-and-white striped ties which will be sold to the Spirits and other students for \$1 each. The ties will be sold by the I.K.'s and the A Phi O's.

Four Rifle Teams Tied

The lead in the S.U. intramural rifle league was contested by four teams in last week's firing. The Surefires, Marian Hall, P.T. Men and Military Science IV teams all have 2-0 records.

was Marian Hall's 389-124 win over the CORE team of all men. Pat Ersfeld led the Marian team with an 89 mark. Pat was also the women's high firer for the week.

John Doub of the IV team was the high men's shooter with 93.

The most surprising victory

Aggressive Players:

Papooses Mold Into Condition

By TERRY ZARAMBA and DENNIS BARKER

This year's freshman basketball team must meet the challenge posed by the perfect 19-0 record that last year's Papooses compiled.

It will be no easy task, for the Papooses will face a rough schedule this season. But Lionel Purcell, freshman coach, and his charges are confident they can turn the trick.

MORE IMPORTANT, Purcell believes his squad has the determination that helped make last year's team the outstanding group it was. The mentor labels his Papooses "aggressive."

When asked to compare last year's team with the present group, the coach refrained, stating, "They are in no way similar."

The team is now practicing hard as the first game is less than three weeks away. The two and a half hour practice sessions offer the players an opportunity to get in shape. Each afternoon calisthenics, running, drills, and more running fills the bill for the team members.

A DRILL that typifies the whole practice session is the "hands up" drill. Each player assumes a defensive position, with knees bent and one arm up as if to block a shot. The coach then orders the squad members to go left, right, forward or back. Thus it is a combination reaction drill and "mental toughness" drill.

The mental toughness element is evident when you consider how the players feel after their arms have been extended for five or more minutes. It takes mental discipline to keep them up.

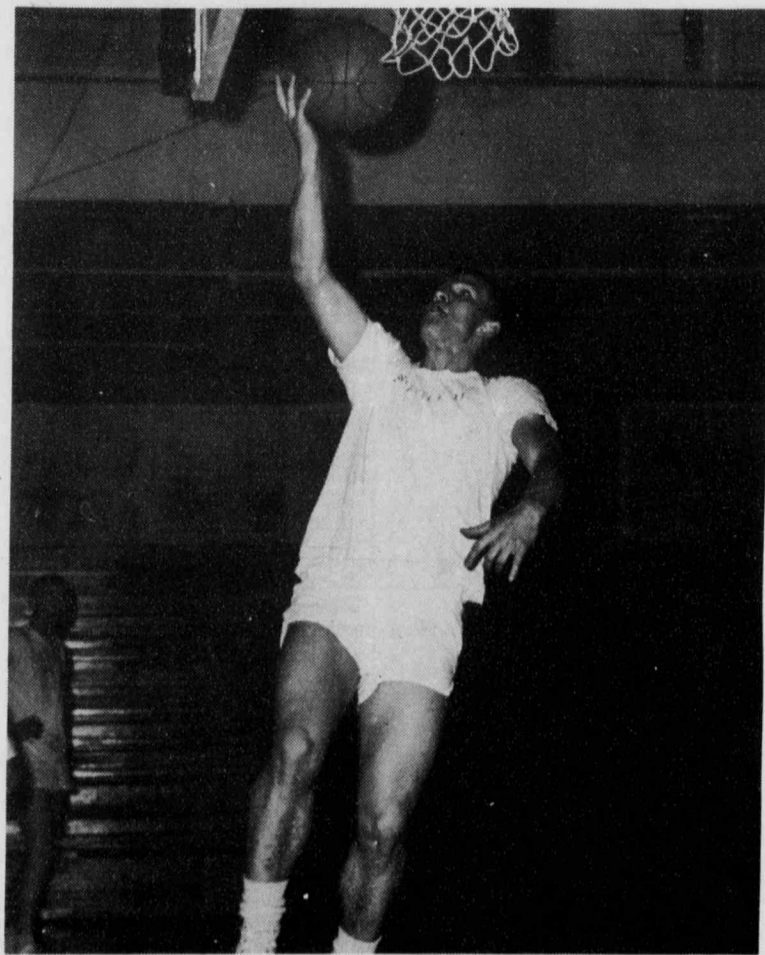
A SCRIMMAGE session is now included in each practice. The team looks good considering that they started scrimmage only Nov. 2.

Purcell considers chalk talks important. He holds two a week in which he discusses strategy, training and diet. "All the time and work the basketball players put forth in practice would hardly be worth the effort without a regard for common sense health habits," stated Purcell.

The coach's philosophy of training and diet is clear cut and easy to understand. Anything that would be detrimental and harmful to the athlete's maximum effort and efficiency is classified as in violation to their ideas of responsibility to themselves and the team.

COMMENTING ON diet and training, Tom Spink stated, "It is easy to keep a prescribed diet while living in the dorm, except when going back for seconds."

Concerning the training the frosh team has been working at,



HOPEFUL PAPOOSE GUARD: Tim Fountain is pictured laying the ball up easy at a freshman basketball practice this week. The Papooses' first game is Dec. 1 against Highline J.C.

Dave Boeitker commented, "Compared to my high school conditioning for basketball, the present program is much harder and more demanding."

The Papooses will, like the varsity, employ a fast break offense and a man-to-man defense. The coach promises it will be an "exciting team to watch."

Fubars Win 26-12; Frosh Take Victory

By CHUCK HATHAWAY

In intramural action yesterday, the Fubars strengthened their hold on second place in the 1 p.m. league by beating the Bellarmine Football Deacons 26-12. Also, Frosh 101 took a 19-9 victory from Bad News.

Chuck Fox filled the air with three Fubar touchdown passes and ran for the final score in the Fubars' win. After Fox had passed to Ray Smith for a 7-0 advantage, the Deacons' Ross Cady passed to Larry Kraft, making the score 7-6. However, Bob Basom pulled in the second Fox aerial for a 13-6 halftime edge for the Fubars.

THE FUBARS' third tally came in the early minutes of the second half on a pass from Fox to Dan Carey. The Fubars had traveled 50 yards downfield to set up the short pass score.

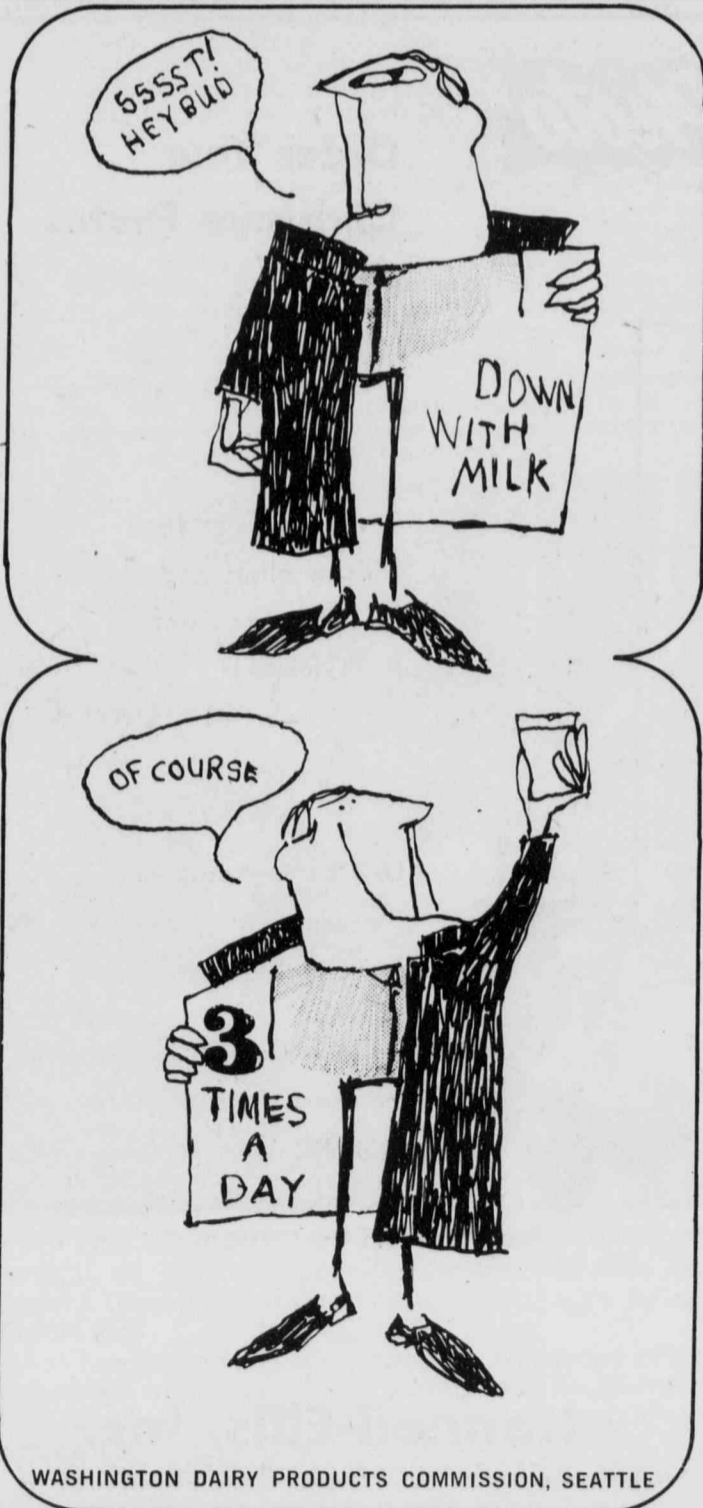
A strong secondary defense of the Fubars was broken by a long pass play going from Cady to Frank Frediani pulling the BFDs within range. But, the Fubars quarterback removed all

doubts by running for the last touchdown.

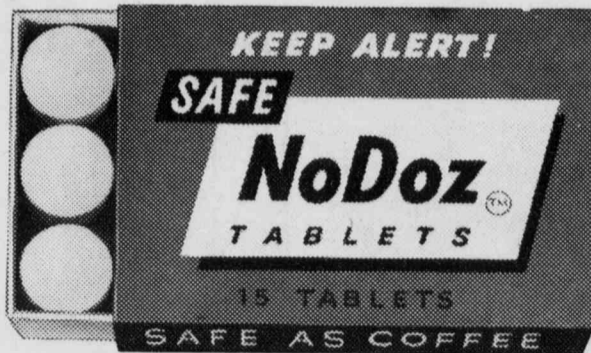
The Bad News started out strong in the day's second game, marching to the one-yard line of the Frosh 101, but the Frosh put on a surprising defense and ended the drive. At this point the spirited Frosh 101 reversed the attack and went the full distance for a touchdown.

CONFUSION reigned on the Bad News team when the Frosh 101 employed a double lateral for their second touchdown. The play was a 55-yard pass from George Meno to Hurley DeRoin after two laterals and two good fakes.

De Roin was the standout player, catching the next two touchdown passes for the Frosh 101. He also was constantly harassing the Bad News' backfield, causing many plays to be run in haste.



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Today

Meetings

I.K.'s, 7 p.m., P 352.
 Model United Nations, 7 p.m., P 123. Barbara Chandler will speak on Beirut, Lebanon.
 I.K. pledges, 7:30 p.m., P 351.
 Gavel Club, 7 p.m., Chieftain conference room. There will be demonstrations of certain phases of public speaking. Any interested student may attend.

Yacht Club scrub team, 8 p.m., P 304. This meeting is for anyone who wishes to learn to sail and race.

Yacht Club, 7 p.m., Ba 102. It is important that all members be present. There will be a short film.

Thursday

Meetings

Hawaiian Club, 7:30 p.m., P 354.
 Colhecon, 7 p.m., Lyons 101.
 Marketing Club, noon, P 153.

Saturday

Activities

Soph-Frosh Dance, 9 p.m. to midnight, gym. Music will be provided by the Knight Sounds from the Tolo House. Cost is \$1 stag and \$1.50 date.

Reminders

Senators and ASSU officers who wish to use their passes must notify Bruce Weber in the ASSU office in writing before 3 p.m.

tomorrow. Senators who wish to bring dates should reserve the date's ticket. Tickets not reserved in writing will be sold.

Proofs for Aegis pictures should be returned to Kennell-Ellis Studio, 1426 Fifth Ave.

Cirque Offers Student Rates

By presenting a student body card, S.U. students will receive a 75 cent discount for productions at the Cirque Playhouse. Regular prices are \$2 and \$2.50.

Scheduled productions for the 1964-65 season are "Simon and Laura," which will be playing until Nov. 22; "The Beauty Part," until Dec. 20; "Irma La Douce," Dec. 31 to Feb. 14; "Mary, Mary," Feb. 18 to Mar. 28.

The above performances can be seen Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 3:30 p.m.

Performances Mondays and Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. include: "The Girl on the Via Flaminia," Nov. 16 to Dec. 15; "Winterset," Jan. 11 to Mar. 2; "Inherit the Wind," Mar. 8 to Apr. 20; and "Rattle of a Simple Man," Apr. 26 to May 25.

Name Used in Promotion:

LBJ Unwittingly Helps in Fraud

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson, both as Vice President and President, presented etchings to students at his old high school in Johnson City, Tex., and unwittingly helped promote a fraud, State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz said yesterday.

Lefkowitz, a Republican, said his investigation showed that Johnson had no knowledge of the fraud, or of the criminal background of its chief promoter.

HE ALSO said that Johnson asked for an explanation of why his name was being used in promotion material for what proved to be a \$500,000 worthless stock fraud, Lefkowitz said.

Lefkowitz said Johnson, in 1963 and again last May, visited his former high school and presented each student with an etching of the building, put out by the "National Art League."

Johnson also praised the league for its plan to curb school

dropouts by having successful alumni lecture students on the importance of staying in school, and presenting signed scrolls or etchings. The plan was called "Operation Beaconlight."

LEFKOWITZ said it was masterminded by Warren Hunter, who also made the etchings at a "fantastic profit," and sold \$500,000 worth of valueless stock in the operation from April, 1960, through last September.

Johnson's participation was the main sales pitch used in the promotion, Lefkowitz said, although the promoters had also duped Max Rafferty, California's school chief, and Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, into acting as co-sponsors.

HUNTER, recently convicted of failing to answer a subpoena in the case, is held in \$25,000 bail awaiting sentence in crimi-

nal court here.

Lefkowitz said Hunter was known to Johnson by one of his nine aliases—Warren K. Kenyon.

Jinxed 'Optimist' Meets Deadline

Abilene Christian College Optimist (Abilene, Texas) (ACP)

The weekly paper came out in time even though the editor's bed burned. She and her husband moved from their house into a motel and tried to run the paper while washing smoked clothes. Somebody forgot to set up a room for Friday's staff meeting. The list of reporter's assignments got lost. The business manager was in two successive auto wrecks. It could have been worse. The week before, the press broke down.

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Classified rates: 5 cents per word, three times for the price of two, 10% discount if paid in advance. Place ads by calling EA 3-9400, ext. 115.

RENTALS

WANTED: S.U. married couples to rent furnished apts. Heat, water and garbage paid. 1 bedroom, view, \$65. Large bachelorette with dining room, sunporch and fireplace, \$75. LA 2-1429 or AT 4-8164.

TWO blocks to S.U. Attractive bachelor, completely redecorated, wall-to-wall carpet. One bedroom, private entrance, shower. \$45-\$55. 1415-11th Ave. EA 3-4063.

LARGE APARTMENT

Girls! Planning a change after the holidays? Make your selection before final exams. Spacious apartment for gracious living, beautiful floors, modern furniture. Suitable for 4 or 5 girls. Good location, near school. \$120. EA 5-0221.

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 Who wanted to sell something he had.
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 Said, "Run an ad for me, by heck,"
 He sold all, including his pad.

This poem may not get results, but Spec ads do. Call EA 3-9400, ext. 115.

2-ROOM apartment, newly redecorated, private bath, \$50. EA 2-8564.

3 BLOCKS S.U. Many students here. One- and two-bedroom furnished apartments, heat and water included. \$72.50. 1703 12th. EA 3-6636.

MODERN apartment, furnished 1-bedroom, \$75, newly redecorated, 1633 14th Ave. EA 2-3772.

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'63 POINTER, 155 cc. motorcycle, perfect condition, best offer. LA 3-7226 after 4.

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ENGLISH tutoring by U.W. graduate. PA 3-8808.

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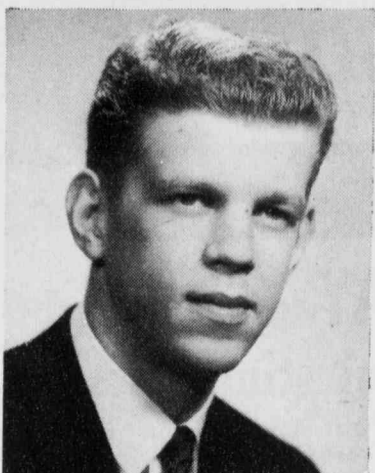
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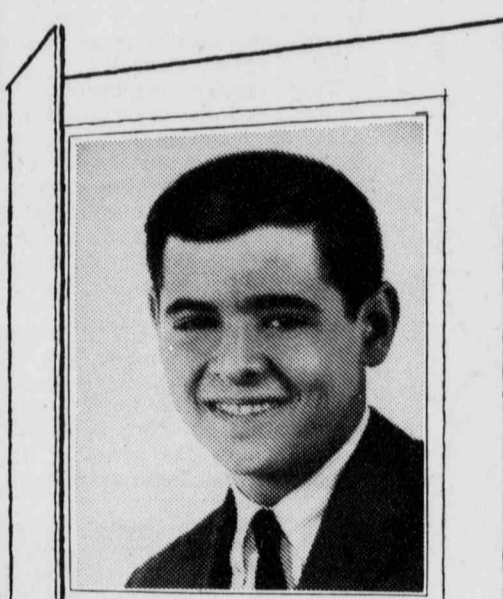
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