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Editors of The Spectator

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Ten Candidates Enter ASSU Primary

Primary elections will be held Thursday for the posts of ASSU president, first vice-president, and second vice-president for next year.

THE POLLS are located in Campion, Bellarmine, Liberal Arts Building and the Chieftain, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Primary candidates for president are Doug McKnight, Paula Laschober and Jim Benoit. Candidates for first vice-president are John Graves, Bernie Stender and Pete Orange. Bryce McWalter, Steve Farmer, Bob Conyers and Joe Zavaglia are the candidates for second vice-president.

The final election for these posts and those of secretary, treasurer and publicity director will be held next Tuesday, February 17.

SHIRLEY MILES is running unopposed for secretary. Frank Nardo and Jim Eckhoudt are the candidates for treasurer. Publicity Director candidates are Mitch Wolfe and George Irwin.

The polls for the final election are in the same place as those for the primary election, and will also be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FRANK Fennerty will oversee the election procedure. He was appointed Election Board coordination at last week's Senate meeting.

Earlier in the quarter, the Senate made several minor changes in the Election Code



—photo by mike penney

CANDIDATES for ASSU office gather in the second floor of the Chieftain to listen to campaign rules expounded by Frank Fennerty, Election Board Coordinator. From left, they are: Pete Orange, Bryce McWalter, Joe Zavaglia, Shirley Miles, Frank Nardo, Mitch Wolfe,

Doug McKnight, George Irwin, Fennerty, Steve Farmer, Jim Eckhoudt and John Graves. Not pictured are Paula Laschober, Jim Benoit, Bernie Stender and Bob Conyers. Primary elections for the posts of president and first and second vice-president will be Thursday.

which will affect the candidates.

Elections for AWS officers will be held later in the quarter. Previously AWS and ASSU elections were held jointly.

Charter Buses Ready To Move Chief Fans

Two buses have been chartered to take students to the S.U. vs. Portland University game tonight in Portland.

The buses will leave at 4:30 p.m. from Bellarmine. Coeds living in the dorm have been granted "late leaves".

The cost is \$1 for students without Spirits (pep club) membership cards and is free for those with.

Reservations and payments should be made today in the ASSU second vice-president's office on the second floor of the Chieftain.

There will be a \$2 entrance fee to the game in Portland.

Ashes Lent

Ashes will be distributed after all Masses tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, and at 7 p.m. in both the Bellarmine and Campion Chapels.

Masses are offered in the Chapel at 6:30 a.m., 9:10 a.m. and 10:10 a.m.; in Bellarmine Chapel at 6:15 a.m., 7 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 12:10 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.; in Campion Chapel at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.; and in the New Liturgical Center (3rd floor L.A. Building) at 11:10 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 32

Seattle, Washington

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

Theology Core Cleared

by Kathy McCarthy
News Editor

Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., chairman of S.U.'s theology department, attended last week's Student Rights Committee meeting and explained the dimensions of the required core.

THE COMMITTEE had dis-

cussed the core as a possible infringement on student rights since it was felt the material could lead to a change of view in moral matters.

LeRoux outlined a position paper on theology which was signed by Fr. Kenneth Baker, S.J. president of S.U. along with other educators around the country.

The paper concluded that students could be required to take courses dealing with the phenomena of religious experience. Courses dealing with personal beliefs could not be required.

Fr. James King, S.J., theology teacher, said he personally felt theology should be optional. With the new core, however, the department will offer enough courses so that "the student could avoid taking courses which

even involve Christianity," he continued.

THIS DREW the support of student committee members Irma Hill and Corrine Matkin.

Dr. John Toutonghi, physics chairman, who had originally criticized the requirements, said he agreed with the position paper. "We were talking about de facto, not theoretical" cases, he continued.

Fr. LeRoux had questioned where the problem arose with the requirements. "This is a University with a vision of its own. If we don't give that, let's close up and go to the university across the pond."

A resolution thanking Fr. LeRoux for his presentation passed at the end of the meeting.

Ethiopian ARTifacts...



LIBRARY EXHIBIT: Ethiopian painting, textiles, jewelry and religious artifacts are currently on display in the second and third floor display cases of the Lemieux Library. The collection belongs to Lotte Larsen of the periodicals department, who worked with the Peace Corps

in Ethiopia. The roles of the Coptic church and the Crown, both important facets of Ethiopian life, are documented in the scrolls and parchments. Other objects depict religious, social, constitutional and economic aspects of the country.

—photo by don conrard

Cashman Leads MUN In Assembly at U.W.

by Marilyn Swartz

"Terribly exhausting," was the way Dr. Ben Cashman described his experience as director of the 350-student regional meeting of the Model United Nations held Friday and Saturday at the University of Washington.

Cashman, chairman of S.U.'s political science department, also served as advisor and president of the 50-delegation General Assembly which met in the U.W. Student Union.

The regional Model U.N. is a forerunner of the full session to be held at the University of Oregon April 15-18. About 1,500 students from Western state universities, including 20 S.U. delegates, will attend.

Cashman plans to put in a bid for S.U. sponsorship of the

22nd session of the M.U.N. in 1972. As sponsors, S.U. students would serve in executive staff positions. The Secretary-General would spend six weeks of the preceding summer in an internship program with the U.N. Secretary-General in New York.

A THOUSAND or more students would be needed for such services as transporting delegates to and from Sea-Tac Airport, catering banquets, and secretarial work.

Cashman said the aid of all campus clubs could be utilized. He pointed out that students who are freshmen and sophomores now can become active in M.U.N. work in preparation for participation in the "home base" session in 1972.

ASSU Scholarships, Poetry Busy Senate

Scholarship and poets' fees occupied legislators in Wednesday evening's regular meeting of the student senate.

The scholarship bill established a direct ratio for division of ASSU scholarship funds among the eight executive offices.

Under the plan, the ASSU second vice president, treasurer, publicity director and secretary will each receive an equal amount, to be set by the financial board, of not less than \$900 or more than \$1100.

The first vice president will receive a half-tuition scholarship from the University, and enough additional ASSU funds to match the other officers. The president will continue to receive a full-tuition grant from the University.

The ASSU Executive secretary and comptroller, both appointed

officials, will receive three-quarters of the amount awarded the other officers.

The senators voted to retain the ASSU scholarships to Associated Women Student officers, but halved the amount to \$600.

A bill granting the Creative Writer's club \$165 to bring to campus Den Boer, a Northwest poet, passed narrowly, after a sharp debate on the propriety of making a large grant on short notice with little information. The bill had been introduced by Sen. Mike Duggan, who had only a biographical sheet on the poet. No member of the Creative Writers club was present.

The bill was later vetoed by ASSU President Dick McDermott.

Festival Site Tabard Inn

S.U.'s fifth annual folk festival, a joint student venture, will be presented at 8 p.m. next Saturday, Feb. 21, in Pigott Auditorium.

The free form festival, designed to "express music as a communicative medium," will feature early and modern folk music by S.U., Gonzaga and University of Washington students.

The concert is sponsored by the Spectator. Proceeds from the charity event will go to the Seattle Central Area Catholic schools' library-resource centers.

Dave Nollette, 22, history major, is producing and directing the show.

Public donation is \$1 per person.

enlightening

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Fr. LeRoux:

Writing for the Committee on Student Rights, I wish to thank Fr. LeRoux for his enlightening discussion with our committee on Thursday, February 5.

We all learned a great deal about why theology is an important part of a Liberal Arts curriculum, and were encouraged by Fr. LeRoux's description of plans for the theology core which are now being developed.

We are satisfied that with the proposed theology core, along with other recommendations by our committee, there will be the opportunity for the students to select, if they so choose, as their theology core requirement classes which do not presuppose any form of moral or faith commitment. We are satisfied, therefore, that there will be with the proposed core the opportunity to avoid the possibility of conflicts of the student's right to a freely developed religious conscience with any moral or faith commitment assumed in particular classes.

We feel, finally, that the views described by Fr. LeRoux at our meeting deserve widespread dissemination and close consideration by S.U. students, because those views clarify and explain the reasons for requiring the study of religion in a Liberal Arts curriculum and also the various types of theology classes which may be presented.

Again, we thank Fr. LeRoux for his appearance at our meeting, and hope that the reasoning behind future theology core plans is explained to the students and given serious consideration.

James Tollefson
Chairman, Committee
on Student Rights

it's noted

To the Editor:

There is an unfortunate error in your transcription of my letter to Mr. Yerxa in the February 3 issue of The Spectator. In my last sentence the conjunction connecting



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feedback

the two clauses should have been "and," instead of "or" that appeared in print. I checked the carbon of the letter that was sent to you; and I regret to say that the error was on the part of your typesetter and proofreader.

Since this error changes considerably the sense of that sentence, would you mind noting the correction for the benefit of your readers? Thank you.

Robert I. Bradley, S.J.
Dean

succumbed

To the Editor:

After reading an article in The Seattle Times dated January 29, 1970, I was appalled that Seattle University has had separate black and white Homecomings. Like so many other schools across the country, I'm afraid Seattle University has finally succumbed to the demands of a few blacks.

Being a recent alumnus of Seattle University, I feel the ASSU President and Senate are to blame for this action, and in my opinion have nothing more than a title.

WHERE IS THIS SCHOOL GOING?

J. Thomas Callahan, 1969
Mill Valley, California

childish acts

To the Editor:

"Racist" is an ugly word. Racism, I learned last night, is not the exclusive property of a singular race or group. I went to the SU-OCU game fully intending to enjoy a contest where the best men compete equally.

The evening was marred by one of the most petty, childish acts I've ever seen during the playing of our national anthem. About six or eight of the blacks in the S.U.

student body elected to remain seated. To them I ask: Have your demands for Black Homecoming, etc., transcended the entire Republic? Are you really serious when you ask for understanding and support when insulting the national colors?

If you force an American to choose between your causes, no matter how noble, and his flag, I'm afraid your demands will sound quite hollow and will fall on unsympathetic ears.

It was difficult to watch the predominantly black S.U. first team's splendid performance without thinking of the irony of it all . . .

Disappointed.

Name withheld.

Folk Fest For Charity

A two-night S.U. Marketing Club "Festival" is scheduled for the Tabard Inn this Friday and Saturday, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Ginny McClure, S.U. sophomore and folk singer, will provide the entertainment. She will be accompanied by guitarist Rob Orton.

Orders for soft drinks and pizza will be taken by the "Seven Delights," according to Brus Harrison of the Marketing Club.

The Spectator

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Spectrum of Events

TODAY

Spanish Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine.

Spurs: 6:15 pm general meeting in Ba 501.

Phi Chi Theta: William Alender from the American Arbitration Association will speak to Phi Chi Theta and A K PSI. at 7:30 p.m. in Bannan Aud.

Creative Writers: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Xavier lounge.

WEDNESDAY

Gamma Sigma Phi: 7 p.m.

meeting in Bellarmine 232.

A Phi O's: 6 p.m. executive board and 7 p.m. general meeting in the Bellarmine Apts. Wear blazers.

SUNDAY

Hiyu Coolees: Sign up on L.A. bulletin board for Hike to Mt. Si. Leave Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m.

Fashion Board: "All you need is love," Bridal Fashion Fair. 8 p.m. Feb. 26, Campion Dining room.

Dancing
Football

Fireside Chats
Pool.

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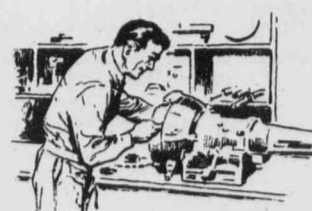
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CHIEFTAIN CORNER



by Art Reis
Sports Editor

When post-season playoff officials get together this month to choose the participants in this year's NIT and NCAA tournaments, S.U.'s Chieftains must certainly be considered before the invitations are mailed out.

Even though the S.U. season slate says 13-7, when you consider that the Chiefs play a tougher schedule this season than the best in the land—UCLA—it brings things into a proper perspective, I would think.

GORDON WISE, Professor of Mathematics at Wright State University, is the source of our material as he computes the scheduled difficulties each year for football and basketball on the collegiate level.

In fact, according to Wise's findings, S.U. plays a tougher schedule than six of the Associated Press top ten teams, and half of their top twenty plays easier schedules than our Chiefs.

The Chiefs play the 65th most difficult schedule in the country this year, and therein, perhaps, lies the record of 13-7 instead of 20-0.

UCLA, 16-0, rates the 70th hardest opposition campaign.

Out of the 200 teams listed by Wise, Michigan plays the hardest schedule this season. Coach John Orr's Wolverines are 7-9 on the season so far.

The team with the best record and which plays one of the most difficult schedules is South Carolina, currently second on the A.P. charts with a 15-1 record. S.C. plays the 19th toughest campaign in the nation.

OF S.U.'s opponents this year, the University of Washington was rated 13th, USC (14th), West Texas State (32nd), Montana State (41st) and Utah State was 49th in the listings.

Tomorrow night's opponents for S.U., the University of Portland Pilots, are tied for UCSB at the 85th position, while the University of Pacific is tied for having the 120th toughest season to play.

Houston and Santa Clara are doing well this year, but their schedules are a bit lax at the same time. The Cougars are tied at 127, and the Broncos are tied eight spots back at 135.

DOES S.U.'s calibre of opposition have any influence on that 13-7 record?

It's quite possible, wouldn't you say?

Volunteer Is Needed

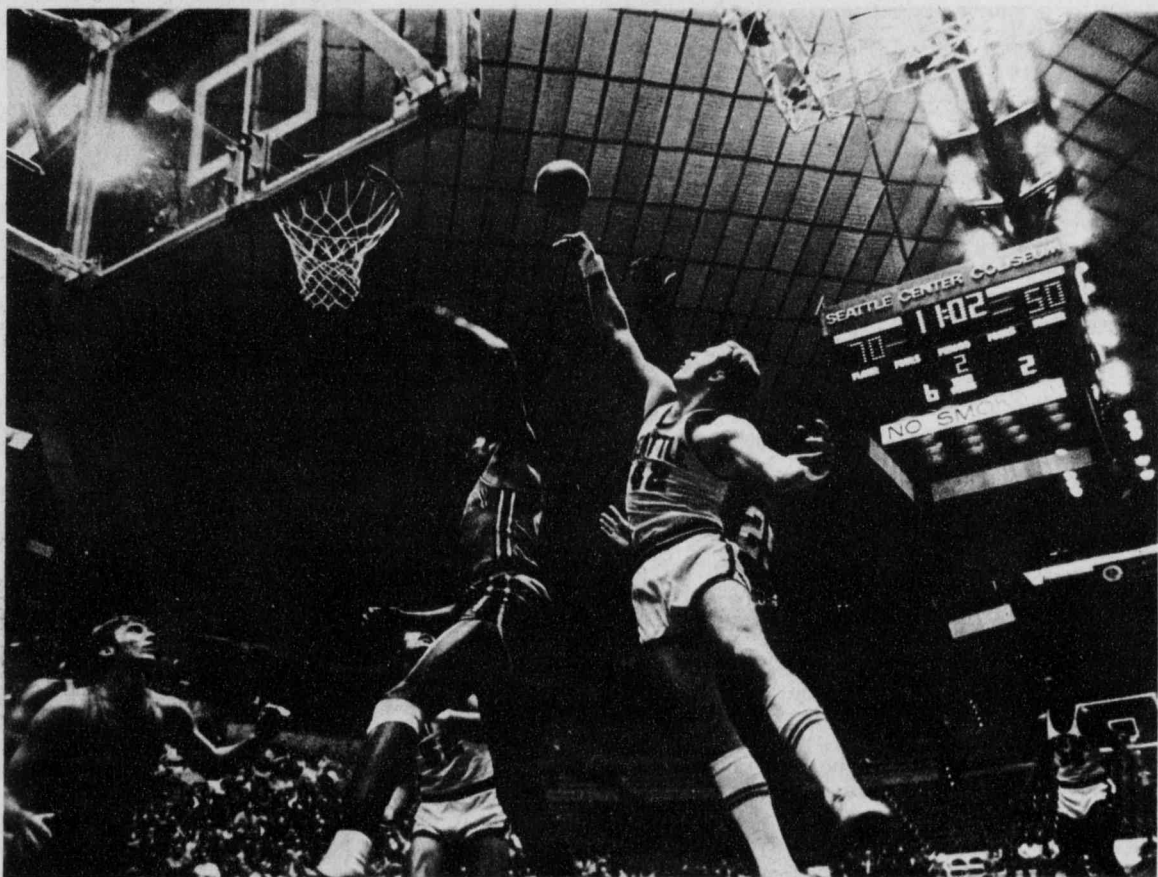
A volunteer is needed to take copies of The Spectator to the P.E. Center reception desk on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The papers may be picked up after 9:15 a.m. both mornings

on the first floor of the Spectator-Aegis building.

Volunteers should contact The Spectator by calling phone ext. 593 or by coming to the newsroom on the third floor of the Spectator-Aegis building.

S.U. Chieftains Face Pilots On Road To Tournament



—photo by mike penney

JIM GARDNER (42), S.U. senior center, reaches for two-pointer against OCU during recent Coliseum contest. Defending are (l. to r.) OCU's Bob Hanes (22), Willie

Watson (45) and Art Yancey (25). Looking to help out are S.U.'s Mike Collins (52) and Tom Giles (32).

The S. U. varsity basketballers, currently owning a three game victory string, face the Portland University Pilots tonight at the Memorial Coliseum in Portland, Oregon.

It will be the second and final meeting of the two clubs this year, with S.U. winning easily here in early January, 100-72.

THE PILOTS, under Coach Joe Etzel, have a season flight log of 2-16 but have looked fair-

ly solid against common opponents shared with S.U.

P.U. lost by one point to Santa Clara (80-79), and by the same score twice (93-85) to Utah State and the University of Pacific.

S.U. dropped a six point decision to Santa Clara two nights before the Pilots faced the Broncos, and an 11 point setback was the Chiefs' fate against UoP.

Among the Pilots' pair of victories is a 95-84 conquest of the Gonzaga Bulldogs, a team the S.U. beat by five points, 73-68.

ETZEL will probably start Talley (6-3, 13.8) and Eikrem (6-6, 9.5) at forwards, Adams (6-3, 12.1) at center, with Rick Earl (5-11, 9.6) and Lou Stremick (6-1, 5.0) in the backcourt.

"Our lack of size has been the big problem," said Etzel, "we haven't been able to play well against the bigger teams."

"Against S.U., we'll be at a slight height disadvantage, and they jump well at every position."

"**SEATTLE** offers real defensive problems," Etzel concluded.

In the January 5 game, 12 Chieftains scored in the affair marked by plenty of bench play and four Chiefs in double figures.

Tom Little had 17, Don Edwards added 14, while Sam Sam Pierce and Lou West had 15 points each.

P.U. was led by Earl's 18 points, Adams had 10 and Pennington, a reserve, counted 12.

SAM PIERCE held Stan Talley, P.U.'s top gun who was averaging 20 points per game, to just seven in a fine defensive effort.

All of S.U.'s remaining games are at home in the Coliseum, with the next engagement set for Feb. 19 as the Chiefs host the cross-town rival Seattle Pacific College Falcons.

S.U. HOME SCHEDULE
Feb. 19 Seattle Pacific
Feb. 21 Utah State
Feb. 27 Denver
March 4 Weber State

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FEBRUARY 16, 1970 Interviews

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Theologian Comments On State Abortion Bill

by Lou Ainsworth

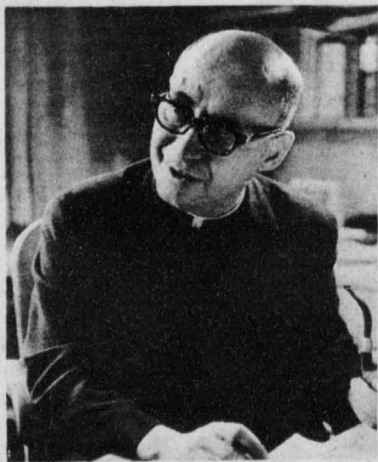
Fr. John Fearon, S.U. associate professor of theology, appeared in a panel discussion of abortion at the U.W. campus recently. He spoke concerning the abortion bill and opposition to it on moral grounds.

THE CURRENT criminal code concerning abortion was passed in 1909, at a time when abortions were not medically safe, and the law was passed to protect women from the dangers of the operation. Fr. Fearon, asked to comment on the criminal code, said, "Morality is not the sole determining factor in law and jurisprudence. Such is the case here."

In his speech before the panel, Fr. Fearon quoted Pope Pius XII, "God has not given even to human authority such an absolute and universal command (to repress error) in matters of faith and morality."

FURTHERMORE, stating that the issue was really whether or not the abortion bill should be submitted to a referendum, he said that one could take the negative view only "if he holds that the voters are incompetent to judge in this issue what is the greater good of the people."

Fr. Fearon ended his speech



Fr. John Fearon, O.P.

by saying, "As a member of a minority group does any Catholic wish to force his views on those citizens of this state who differ from him?"

The abortion reform bill passed both houses recently, and will be on the ballot in November.

application due

All Resident Assistant applications should be returned to the Office of the Dean of Students or the Dean of Women by Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Arbitrator Speaks Here

William Allender, northwest regional director of the American Arbitration Association, will be Alpha Kappa Psi's featured speaker tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Bannon Auditorium.

The speech is open to all. It might be of particular interest to business and pre-law majors, according to Norm Nelson, A K Psi president.

Allender, who studied at the San Francisco Theological Seminary and was an assistant Presbyterian minister in Pasadena for a time, received his present post in 1968.

The AAA has a panel of some 26,000 arbitrators with knowledge in commercial, labor, international and inter-American fields. Disputing parties in any conflict may pick their own arbitrators from the association's lists.

Official Notice

All students who plan to graduate in June must file an application for degree with the Registrar's office by Feb. 16. Degree applications will only be accepted with a receipt from the Treasurer's office indicating a paid graduation fee.

Fee for a bachelor's degree is \$20, for a master's, \$45.

33 In 'Who's Who'

Thirty-three S.U. students have been selected as representative campus leaders, and will be included in the 1970-71 edition of Who's Who Among Students in

American Universities and Colleges.

Among those chosen to join this group of outstanding North and South American students are: Adelaida Abiles, Louise Antush, Thomas Carpenter, Mary Connolly, John Costello, Nancy DeFuria, and Gregory DiMartino.

Jack Fischer, Patty Hollinger, James Hoover, Mary Hoyt, Ann Huber, and Richard LaBelle were also named.

Other students are: Ann Logan, Marie Lynn, Jeannie Mallette, Corrine Matkin, Dick McDermott, Michael McGuigan, Mary Naughton, Thomas O'Rourke, Michael Palandri, and Patrick Roach.

Ed Robinson, Mark Rogala, Philip Roppo, Patricia Shank, Kenneth Stapleton, Rita Thomas, Stephen Throckmorton, Cheryl Watson, Christopher Wong, and Joe Zavaglia, were others who were nominated.

Frat Escort Service Begins for Quarter

Alpha Phi Omega's escort service for this quarter will start tonight, from 7-11 p.m.

Girls needing an escort for the campus area, including the Connolly P.E. Center, may call any A Phi on a list available at the Bellarmine switchboard and desk.

The service will run Sunday through Thursday nights.

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Miscellaneous

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WHO will send me a Valentine?—A Village Idiot Product.

CAPT. Honolulu now appearing—Marvel Comics.

THE Folk Festival is a num-num.

BEARDED Filipino alive and well at S.U.

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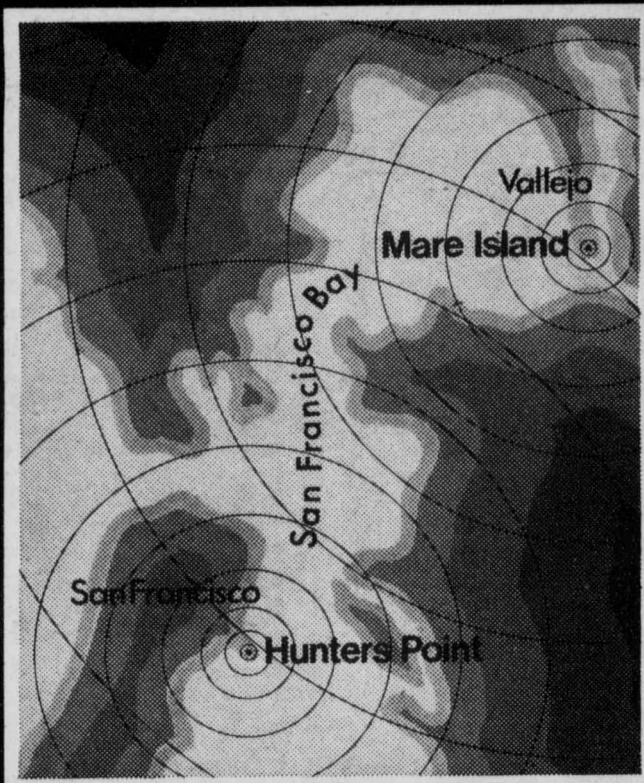
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