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What Happened To The A & L Program

By Cheryl Hulk

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Editorial Comment

This year's Spring Weekend activities obviously "hurt." The quality of the Varsity Show left something to be desired while songfest without competition lacked enthusiasm and participation. The Weekend dance was also a flop, attracting approximately 50 couples dancing to a band that cost the ASB \$450.

It would seem that Spring Weekend is one tradition that UPS need not revise. We would suggest that next year's chairman give the students what they WANT — a carnival (even though it is admittedly a little work — Work?), and a competitive songfest (if Sigma Alpha Iota will condescend to sponsor it — do we really need them?) and a "rockin'" dance. (It's a pity UPS students don't appreciate "the finer things of life, but since they obviously don't — give them something they will enjoy!)

And Back at the Ranch

By JUDI LINDBERG

one year . . . now expired
one editor . . . yes, tired
one goal . . . was acquired
one year . . . now expired.

the paper . . . weekly scorned
the mass . . . critic born . . .
we, the TRAIL . . . "image" worn
the paper . . . weekly scorned

the staff . . . very few
the coffee . . . cigarettes, too
the task . . . more to do
the staff . . . very few
one reflection . . . ours to keep
one Trial . . . lack of sleep
one attempt . . . watch the sheep
one reflection . . . ours to keep.



Six Students Elected to AAPT

Six UPS students have been elected Junior Members of the American Association of Physics Teachers, according to a listing in a recent issue of the *American Journal of Physics*. The new members of the association include Jerry Armstrong, Joseph Bushnell, Crispin Butler, Robert Hamlin, James Harrison, and Robert Verstrate.

The above students, together with Neal Anderson, John Berggren, Charles Curran, Gary Eddy, Russell Heglund, Robert Jewett, and Ronald Nelson are also charter members of a new organization, the UPS Student Section of the American Institute of Physics. The UPS section was granted its charter by the national group last December. Its officers are Robert Hamlin, Jerry Armstrong, and Crispin Butler. Mr. Bert Brown is faculty advisor.

When you have nothing to say, please confine it to 25 words or less.

Everyone Heads For Point Tonight

Today's the day to have that one last fling before the "study program" begins. Forget that term paper and that ten-page take-home final and attend the freshman sponsored all-school picnic at Point Defiance this afternoon. A salmon dinner (cooked in the finest SUB tradition) is planned for 5 p.m. Following a few rounds of volleyball the picnic will adjourn to the UPS tennis courts where the Chancellors will be playing from 9 p.m. to midnight. (Bring your ASB card). Attire for the day is "grubby."

Greek Day Dinged

Though there will be no Greek Day there will be a Greek Day Finals Fling tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to midnight in the South Dining Hall. Music for the "rock-er" will be provided by the Chancellors. Dress is "grubbies" and admission is free (for once). The dance will commemorate the advent of "closed period", whatever that is.

Last March the UPS student body voted overwhelmingly (634-98) to tax themselves \$5 extra a semester in order to jack up the Artists' and Lectures fund to \$18,500 and thus assure themselves a minimum of seven "high caliber" campus weekend shows. Unfortunately, however, UPS students did not realize that this proposal, though approved by the student body, also had to receive the approval of the administration and the Board of Trustees. This approval was not forthcoming. The administration claimed, and rightly so, that the proposal was too vague, and needed reworking.

The executive committee then devised a program which would distribute the \$18,500 into seven specific areas. The program, a carefully thought out and forward looking plan, was presented to the administration Wednesday.

Point one of the seven part program proposed that on 26 week-ends out of the school year, top quality films be brought on campus. The films, which would be shown both on Friday and Saturday nights, would serve as a "continuous and supplementay activity to help fulfill the demands of the students." Two thousand, six hundred and fifty dollars would be allotted for this purpose.

In point two of the program, it was proposed that \$1600 be allocated to bring eight academic lecturers to the campus. The speakers would present lectures in the eight major academic fields at UPS and attempt to relate their specific fields to the university life as a whole.

Point three of the program proposed that \$1040 be allocated to bring 26 quality Friday-at-Four presentations to the campus.

In point four, it was suggested that \$400 be used to bring to campus well-known speakers in the various interest areas (i.e. mountain climbing, hunting, home economics, etc.)

The fifth point of the program provided \$850 for a UPS activity publication. Besides keeping the students informed, this bulletin would serve as a link between UPS, the community and the alumni. Art shows, dramatic and musical presentations, library facilities, evening classes, etc. would be included in this bulletin.

Point six of the plan proposes that \$3000 be allocated for the Public Affairs Forum "to create a greater understanding of current complex social, economic, and political problems."

The last point of the seven part program proposed that \$8,960 be

allocated to bring four top-name entertainers to the campus "of the calibre not normally presented in the city of Tacoma."

But, although the administration admittedly liked the program, they are still determined not to okay it. Why? We're not really sure. They gave us several reasons, but somehow none of them rang true. They contended, for example, that it wouldn't look good for the students to spend so much money on co-curricular activities when money is sorely needed to hire new faculty members. We agree, it wouldn't "look good," but are the financial problems of the University the responsibility of Student Government? If we have shown the initiative to propose such a plan as this, and have voted to pay for it with our own money, why shouldn't we be allowed to carry it through?

The administration further contended that student fees have already been printed in next year's catalogue and that since the catalogue is a "legal contract," no changes can be made in fees for the next two years. If the catalogue is binding and not subject to change after it is once printed, then why wasn't the committee informed of this when the project was first initiated last December?

Thus, the seven point program has been shelved; swept under the family rug with the fervent hope that no one will bother to dig it out next year. The administration's timing was perfect. They stalled around just long enough, put off just enough meetings with the student committees to insure that nothing would be done before the semester ended. Why is Jones Hall so determined not to recognize student interests? We aren't sure, but something must be very wrong when the administration becomes so bogged down in internal problems that it forgets its inherent responsibility for the well-being of the individual student. What next?

PUGET SOUND TRAIL

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Kappa Sigs and Sigma Nus have complained of an abundance of feathers on their roof and request that the Sigma Chi-Phi Delt landing pattern be rerouted.

NEW KNIGHTS CHOSEN

The new Knights are: Tom Albright, Dennis Bakke, Buland Burad, David Crutcher, Paul Dennis, Steve Doolittle, John Enz, Brewster Gray, Paul Grimsrud, Gary Hagstrom, Craig Hagstrom, Brian Kearns, Steve Kneeshaw, Clayton Loges, George Mills, Don Montfort, Phil Nausid, Jon O'Hare, Bruce Piggott, Ken Peterson, Wayne Spiekerman, Richard Sprague, Garry Wanner, Steve White, Eric Young, Joe Knotts.

We Get Letters...

Roses for Adams

To the Editor:

I cannot let another Trail go by without expressing my views on the way Ed Adams has handled the job of sports (?) editor this year.

Where has he been the past eight months? While the heroes of our school trot between SUB and Fieldhouse praying to be interviewed, he is off in his smelly cubicle writing wicked stories about the faculty and our playmate rally squad. Every week I thumb through the Trail looking for the scores of the games I was not interested enough to see, but all I can find is an inane article about ants and grasshoppers, which I can't understand anyway. And when I expect to read that our team was a bit unlucky last Saturday, I find instead that they goofed up the game! What kind of blasphemy is this! What is he doing to our school spirit! And on top of it all, he seems to suggest that we play dull football and have no business playing in the Evergreen Conference! Why does he think I came here, anyway! To watch the Jones Hall talent five days a week?

How the Trail could find a sports editor as incapable as Adams, I cannot imagine. True, he has occasionally yielded to mass pressure and devoted a column or two to the trivia that belongs on the sports page, but always he returns to that type of writing which, with the occasional exception of Gort, is the sole defect of your wonderful newspaper.

Bob Hamlin, Student

Plot Revealed

To the Editor:

Last week the Trail ran a story concerning a group of 60 "B" students who were excused from final exams. If you were to ask one of these elite if they were getting out of finals, they would more than likely answer "no." The professor usually says, "If you've been taking finals for four years you should be able to make it one more time." Actually the whole idea is a plot by the administration to create a big image for everyone to aspire to, including high school seniors who read the paper.

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To the Editor:

For another generation Kenneth Patchen wrote: The impatient explorer invents a box in which all journeys may be kept.

Last week a young Trail explorer quietly boxed the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), for his satisfaction and, he hoped, his readers' into that group which "has been thoroughly infiltrated by Communists." He, like the leaders to whom the "years have brought wisdom," probably wish that the new radical could be so conveniently packaged and delivered. To their dismay neither the new radical, nor SNCC, particularly, may be so quickly discarded; one even imagines our young, earnest reporter to be aware his hypothesis is shaky, because the article he quotes, "Explosive Revival of the Far Left" in Saturday Evening Post, remarks how the new left rejects the sterility, dogmatism and archaic ideas of the Communists. But then judicious editing out of context has long assisted those deplete of originality.

SNCC and the efforts of the new left need little further defense. Various articles in the Nation, New Republic, Commentary, Time, Look, and a book, SNCC by Howard Zinn, conscientiously appraise the "movement." But, evidently, before students leave UPS they should be made aware of the revolution in our country or similar un-think articles will appear.

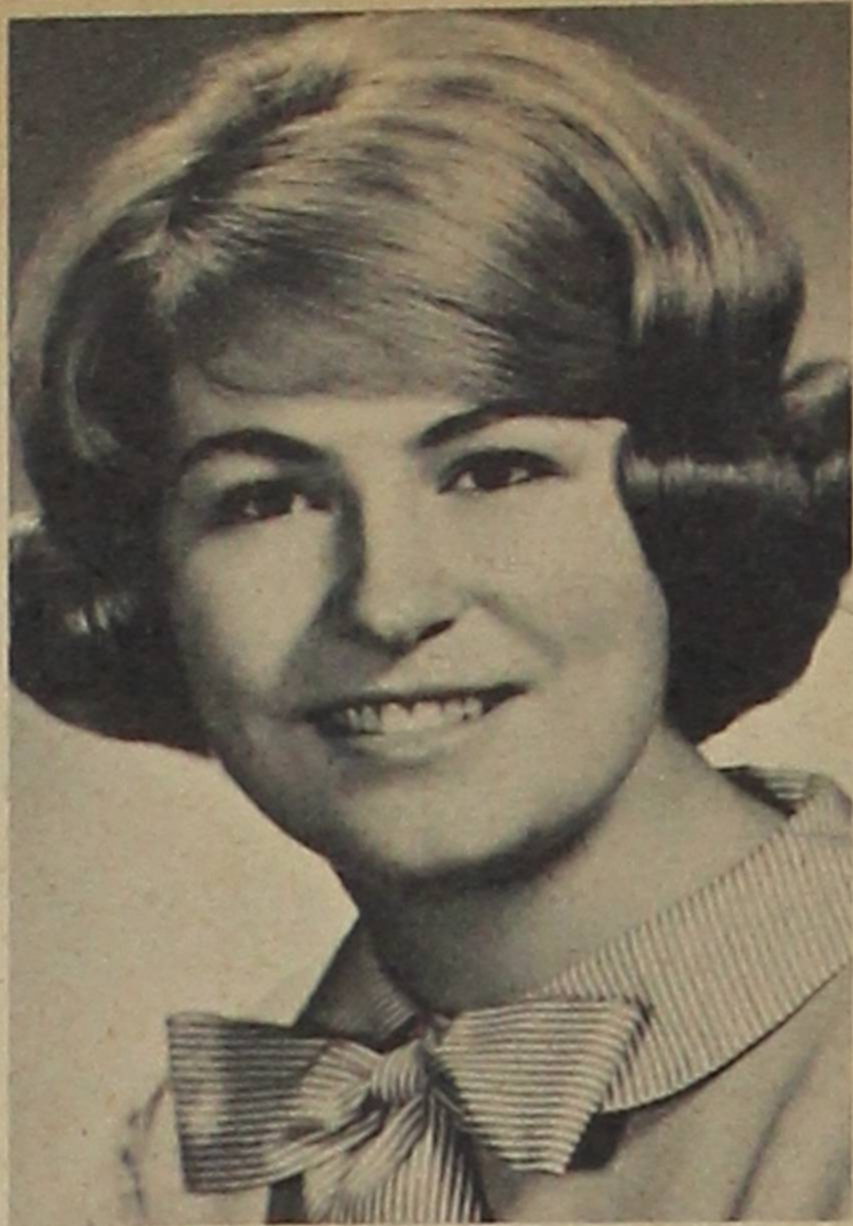
The new radical concerns himself with his conscience; no longer can he deny or disaffiliate. The times creep increasingly closer to the destruction of man, physically and spiritually. He must question, and the question is what will he allow?

Will he deny the woman being stabbed to death in the streets in New York? May bigots hide behind rhetoric while Negroes die of starvation in the South, or suffocate in the North? Will he resist comment while President Johnson "protects Americans and other National" in San Domingo? Or should he sit idly by while Viet Nam "teems with visible American atrocities?" To these and a million other challenges the young radical sets his shoulder, because he denies the average in an age demanding the excellent, refuses the engaging when necessity dictates the dynamic.

This is the unquiet revolution frightening the unimaginative and the complacent, and to these ancients (young and old) I can only quote Bob Dylan:

Come mothers and fathers
Throughout the land,
And don't criticize
What you can't understand;
Your sons and your daughters
Are beyond your command,
Your old road is
Rapidly agin';
Please get out of the new one
If you can't lend your hand
For the times they are a-
changin'.

—Dennis Flannigan



Pat Thompson Given Award

Pat Thompson was recently named outstanding senior Chi Omega in the Northwest. The award, which is presented annually by the Portland Alumnae of Chi Omega, was made at the group's spring dinner dance.

Pat, a political science and elementary education major, this year served as president of Panhellenic and was chosen to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She is in the Honors program and has been on the Dean's List.

Special Chairmen Recently Chosen

The following people were recently chosen chairmen of ASB special committees next year.

ARTIST AND LECTURES:

Clarice Myers and Gerard Kern
FRIDAY AT FOUR: Clay Loges, Sue Wilson

SPRING WEEKEND: Candy

Ackerman and Paul Anderson
HOMECOMING: Cheryl Hulk and Bill Brown.

CAMPUS FILM: Ron Dean, Jackie Ihasz

CHRISTMAS AROUND CAMPUS: Dan Coulter and Linda Ortmeyer

DAFFODIL FLOAT: Wally Crow and Teresa Jensen.

Library Concedes Additional Hours

For those few students who are not prepared for finals the library has announced that hours will be extended this weekend and next. The schedule is as follows:

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Crew Looks to PLU This Weekend

The crew team here at the University of Puget Sound finished third behind the favored University of British Columbia in a four boat meet at Vancouver, British Columbia, last Friday.

Though our local crew heroes finished third, they beat Pacific Lutheran University by one boat length in the 2,000 meter race. Not only is this the first time PLU has been beaten by UPS, but UPS beat their own record by several seconds.

The Knights get a second chance at our boys next Saturday on American Lake at 2 p.m. Crew Captain, Al Campbell, has stated that there is a good possibility of repeating the victory over PLU. Campbell added that all spectators are welcome both at the race and at the shell house.

Linkmen Drive Past PLU and Vikings

The University of Puget Sound Linkmen won their eighth straight victory last Friday afternoon as they defeated Eastern Washington State College and Pacific Lutheran University respectively. The Logger golfers now hold a record of eight wins, no losses, and one tie.

The PLU Knights proved to be the tougher of the two losing teams, as they were beaten by UPS 9-6 as compared to the Savages' defeat of 9½-5½.

Against Eastern the Loggers won all but number two and four man positions. The Savages won all but number two and four man positions. The Savages racked up 4½ of their 5½ points in these two matches but it wasn't enough to top UPS' three victories which accounted for eight points out of a 9½ point total.



Arvid Anderson and Joe Peyton, UPS track stars, warm up for Evergreen Conference championship meet this Saturday at Whitworth College.

Tennis Team Sharpens Up

This Friday and Saturday at Whitworth College in Spokane the Evergreen Championships in track, golf, baseball, and tennis will be held.

Coach Dennis Hinto of the tennis team is already conditioning his forces for the assault. Yesterday he named the traveling squad which will be composed of five singles entries and two doubles entries.

The men playing in the singles matches will be Tom Denzer playing in the number one position. Tex Whitney in the num-

ber two spot, Lynn Erickson set as the third man, player coach Denny Hinton holding down number four position, and Kim Janda following at the number five position.

In the doubles Whitney and Janda are teamed in the number one slot, and Erickson and Hinton are the number two pairing.

As far as our possibilities in the meet go coach Hinton stated, "If our latter men come through and we at least split the doubles we will have a definite shot at the championship."



UPS Athlete of the Year, Joe Peyton

Glovemen Triumph

Two unherald members of the University of Puget Sound baseball pitching staff split a non-conference baseball double header with Portland University at Burns Field here last Saturday. Portland won the first game 4-0, but lost the second 4-2.

UPS freshman Ray Fife, who has turned out only two weeks, was the winning pitcher and scored all four runs in the second game by slamming a three run homer in the second inning and screeching a double to deep center field for the fourth run. His third time up Fife lined a single to round out a perfect day at the plate.

Logger sophomore, Gary Birchler, who had only one day of practice, threw a two hitter the opening game, but that was all that was needed for Portland to score four runs. The Logger batsmen were limited to two runs and that spelled disaster for Birchler.

In the second inning of the first game Birchler almost got a triple play when he grabbed a sacrifice bunt in the air with the bases jammed, ran to third for a second out, but his throw to second hit the runner on the back.

With only two PLU games left in the season the Loggers stand at 5 wins and 13 losses.

Cindermen Succumb To PLU and Western In Triangular Meet

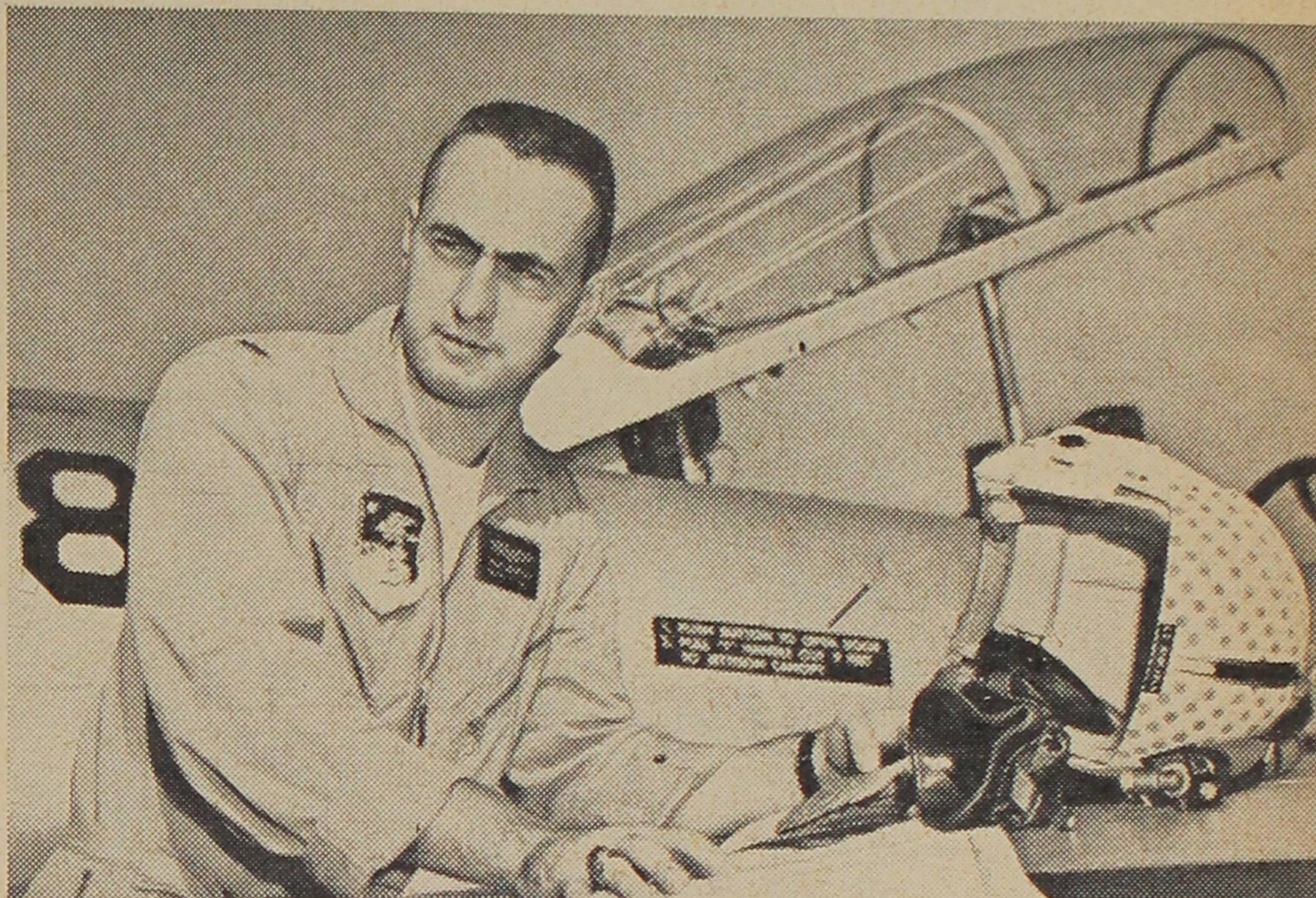
The University of Puget Sound cindermen finished third against Western Washington State College and Pacific Lutheran University in an Evergreen Conference triangular track meet last Saturday on the Knights' track.

UPS had 28 points as compared to the Vikings' and Knights' 7 Points.

Logger Joe Peyton produced the conference's top mark of the season in the high jump with a leap of 6-4. Peyton also placed second in the broad jump, and third in the triple jump.

Arvid Anderson, Logger sophomore, set a new UPS mark in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:57.8, this is a second faster than his best previous time.

UPS hurdler Tony Pasckvale won honors in the 120 yard high hurdles and 330 yard intermediate hurdles placing third and second respectively. The Logger 440 yard relay team rounded out the point total at 28 as UPS took second behind the Lute foursome.



Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

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How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

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Relaxing in my lush rooming quarters, it is hard for me to remember when I was an ignorant high school student. I am truly indebted to all those who realized my inspirations to become a respected college student. They are helping to create me—a vital COG—in the automation future of the United States. How privileged they are to support me.

Though my pre-university existence is clouded by the brilliance of recent achievements, I can still recall various delusions that were propoganded into me about college life by a good intentioned, but plebian society.

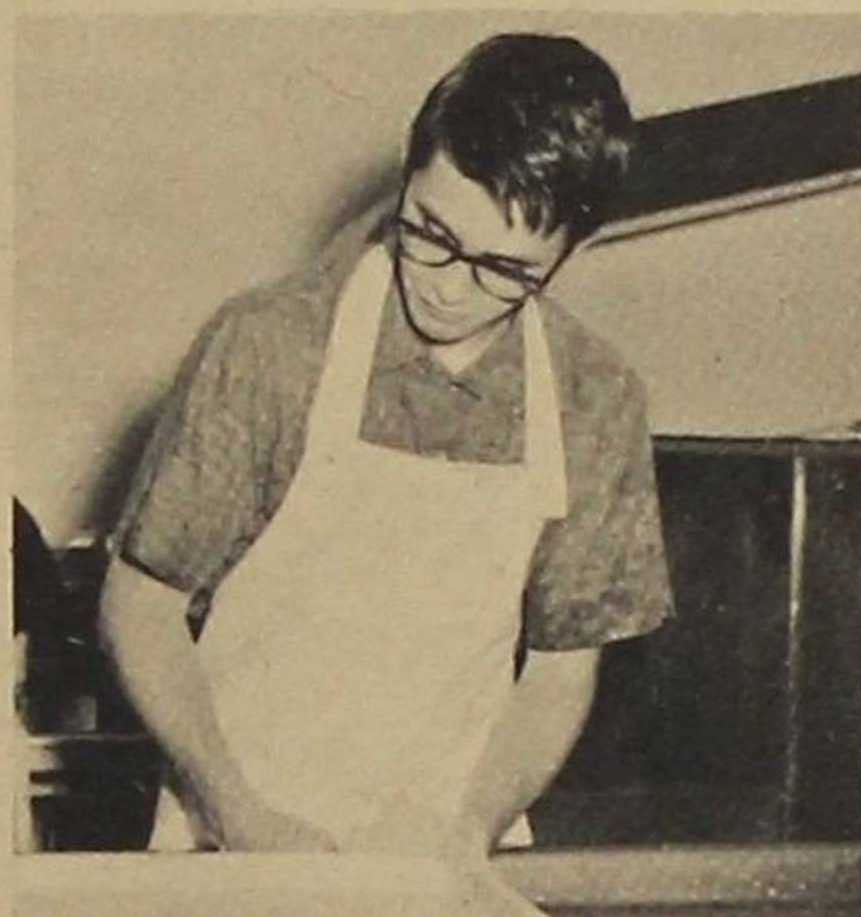
Studies were one subject which, of course, I believed was the essence of university life. How little I knew. Here it is common knowledge that meaningful coffee-cup debates, worthwhile Greek activities, participation in intramural athletics, activity in college politics, washing dishes, large capacity, and TRAIL membership is more influential in one's college reputation than is one's GPA.

Religion, too, was another sore spot. I was apprehensive about a college life which was to be governed by a Christian institution. The mere fact that the Methodist Church founded UPS and today remains vitally concerned about it, would not justify a lack of religious freedom. I soon found, thank heavens, that I had no reason to worry. Sunday mornings bear great resemblance to a cemetery. I hear it's nice and quiet for those poor souls who find reasons to rise early. I am certainly glad that chapel is not compulsory because I always need the extra hour to study my Religion 101 discussion class which follows the religious session.

Somehow I gained the impression that the university was a quiet place where book worms, "starved for learning's sake," were continuously striving to unleash the boundless potential in the normal human mind. Bird brains, however, are more common in the college flock. Here, at least, is a place for me to test my wings of life—vulgarity is limitless, sex desires are satiated, and censors are shipped down the river. How many successful flights do you have, Rot-C man? Or are you against broad minded liberality?

College life is an experience. Experience, as the old adage goes, is the best teacher. Teachers cost money. Money culminates into college fees. Aren't you glad you're getting your money's worth at UPS? Or have you missed breakfast lately?

Thank you for your lessons, college.



Misery's Now

MISERY is when you have 2 tests on the same day and you decide to bag both of them.

MISERY is when you stay up all night to type a paper and the prof decides to postpone the deadline.

MISERY is when you spend a dime on the knowledge computer, and it classifies you as a moron.

MISERY is when you are called on the carpet because you've shot down the image.

MISERY is when you're part of the UP\$ family and Daddy won't give you any allowance.

MISERY is when you're down to your last cigarette and you're broke.

MISERY is taking the long walk to the Barracks only to find that the class has been cancelled.

MISERY is being the editor of a paper on the nights of all ads and no copy.

MISERY is being a senior for three years and when June comes, you are still four credits short.

MISERY is going to the Point to study — and you do.

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SUB Cultures SUB Normal SUB Hurting

By JUDI LINDBERG

Harken, harken, everyone, for an inside view of college life. Yes, we at UPS have many cures for the daily grind and strife. Let us delve boldly into our happy family scene

To see what our sons and daughters do with their spare time in-between.

Look, look—here comes the top of our "SUB" culture now,

Joe Fraternity, self-made man, living up to his "image" vow.

Watch him climb the stairs to the plush executive floor,

See him sit—see him smile—see him play BMOC—tally the Score.

This is the snack bar—doughnuts and coffee for you, Watch the people eat—watch the people talk—watch them blow smoke rings, too.

See their books sitting in a corner hidden by a mental block, The minutes tick loudly, but no one sees the big SUB clock . . .

See the doors of the book store open for your money to flow— Watch the students enter to buy gum, and candy, but Books?? No.

See the doors close—see the student frown and turn away, That one book will be there tomorrow, or maybe he won't read it anyway.

Run, Dick—run, Jane—Oh, Spot can come, too!

Run down the stairs and join the happy cellar crew.

There's bridge—more coffee, of course—both for only a dime; Watch them having fun playing guitars—all they have is TIME.

Lunch, everyone, see the students all standing in line;

See them cluster to their appointed seats—now everything is fine.

Coffee hour—see the boys in their suits and thin ties;

See them smile at the girls— see the gleam in their eyes . . .

Read your Trail—now read it again,

And see what a happy time it has been

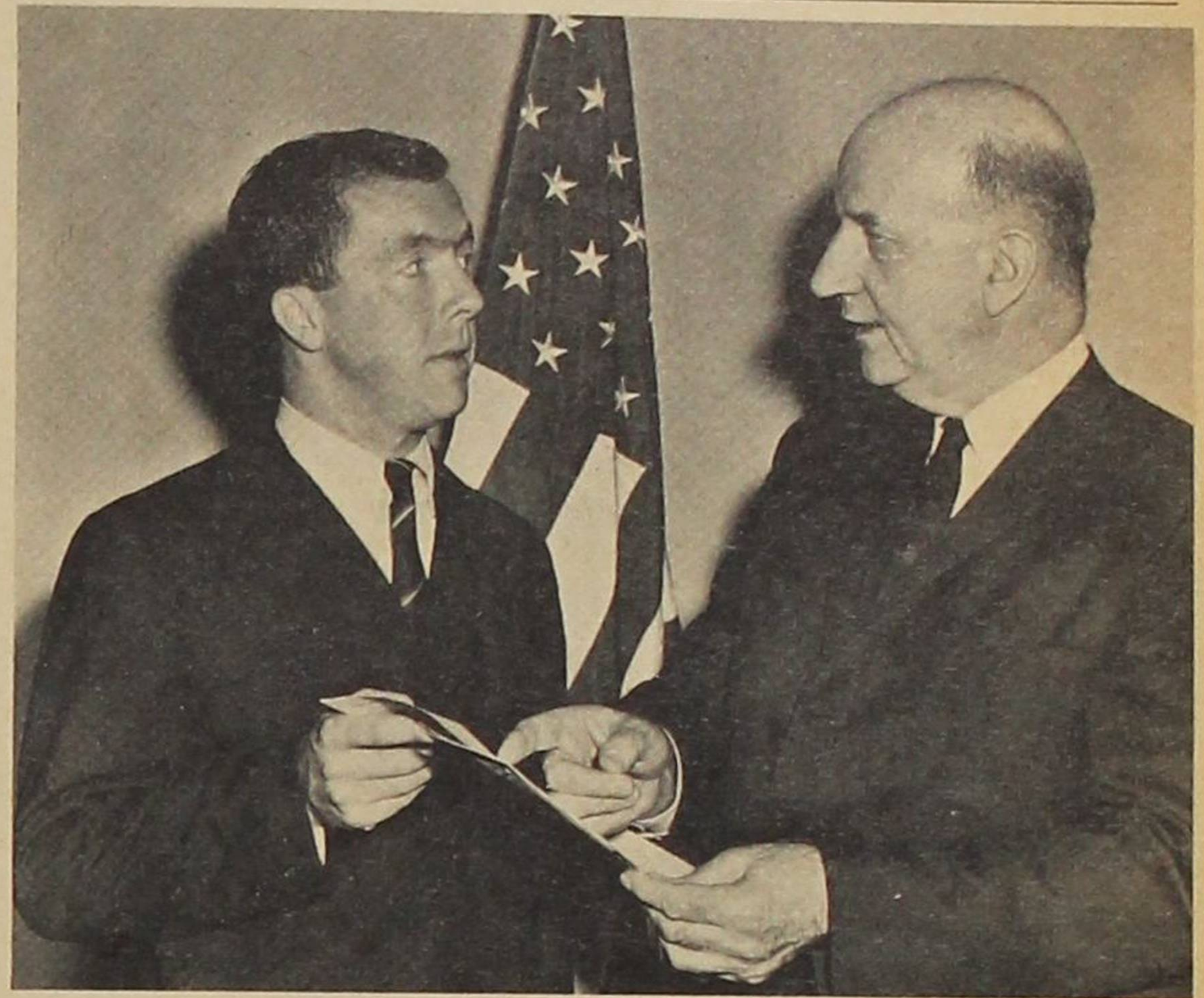
Smile, everyone—all around you spread cheer;

And gather your memories until our next "family" year.

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Ramrod hobnobs with Republican big wigs in D.C. with UPS Funds.

Former ASB president Bill Ramrod last night absconded with ASB reserve for contingencies funds. Ramrod, who has been bleeding the budget all year finally decided to stop fooling around and make the big time. He was last seen in Washington, D.C., hobnobbing with Republican big wigs. It was suspected that Ramrod will use the pilfered funds to buy a railroad so he can play engineer.



Ex-president Bill Ramsewer adding up his stolen assets.

When asked to comment on the ASB financial advisor Paul Skidue said, "I've been cutting budgets right and left all year so I could take a trip to Moscow."

ASB President Toy Mimbrel stated, "I never really trusted Ramrod but I thought if I said anything he wouldn't back me for the presidency. Besides I didn't want to ruin my milktoast image."

Dr. Fompson, father of our Harvard of the Puget, said, "I am very disappointed in Ramsewer. He was one of my favorite college sons. Think what this will do to the UPS image! And what will the boys on the board say?"

It is reported that Ramrod has spent the funds; thus, there will be no official student government next year. Drink up, Mimbrel; there's always next year.

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CC Coming Soon; Don't Sweat It!

This year's polemic is a striking contract to the collection of morose prose and pedantic lyricisms that appeared last year. David Holloway, the astute editor, described his second annual issue of **Cross Currents** to the not-so-astute Central Board members last week. His voice heavy with emotion, he said:

The big **NEW Cross Currents** is almost here and will be distributed soon. Some of the old features absent this year are morbid poetry and fossilized academic study. Features included are: a wild introduction by Edward Field, poems "Incumin' Freshman," "Truckin'," "Dialogue With the Big Dad" and some pseudo-religious stuff. "Hidge," a short story in the style of Kerouac, should lift some eyebrows and red pencils in the English department with its unorthodox punctuation. We couldn't forego the dark side completely, so there is one morbid Freudian story by David Holloway. Watch for the **Cross Currents**—some of it should hit home for everyone.

Greek Noose

ED'S NOTE: This column is hereby dedicated to those long-suffering Greeks who can't stand missing out on all the living group gossip.

PHI DELTA THETA: The Phi Deltis were recently ordered by IFC to de-garland their goddess. It seems the religion department issued a statement forbidding the worship of goddesses as being idolatrous.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: President Minda Ceener announced that the Thetas will only rush girls with pierced ears next year. (Pick up your needles and ice in room 10 girls.)

KAPPA SIGMA: The Kappa Sigs were awarded the Olympia Customer award for patronage above and beyond the call of duty during their bi-weekly meeting at the Cloverleaf "Inn." To quote one of the more prominent group members, Meanie Gunderson, "We are very proud to receive this award and will strive to maintain our image on the UPS campus."

SIGMA NU: In keeping with the current trend, Sigma Nus bestowed upon their queen, China Daffin, a bouquet of black roses. They wanted to reassure folks they were broadminded about such things.

PI BETA PHI: The Pi Phis were suspended by their national organization last week after two of their more prominent members were seen in a den of iniquity—a tav! So bendeth the Pi Phi arrow—tsk.

UP\$ Alum\$ In Future?

We of the Trail feel that some documented predictions for the future of some of the students on campus would be in order.

To kick off the bandwagon, we will start at the top of the list with **Moy Mimble**. Moy has shown future promise and we feel that he will be the originator of the first Milktoast House this side of the Rocky Mountains (keep bilking the image, Moy).

Next on the list of our illustrious alums is **Cheryl Huckey Huck**. As personal observations show, Huckey will be the producer of a new TV series entitled, "The Young Man's Family." (Stay away from the shelters, Hucky).

Continuing the list of illustrious alums we present the predictions on the following individuals and their future plans:

FRILL RAMROD—Will be manufacturing puppets for Sloppy Sales. (Don't molest them puppets, Billy!)

JIM MUNDERSON will be the first football player to become president of Ringer Sewing Machine Company. Watch them needles, Gunner-might Pierce your image (give the used ones to the Thetas...)

FENT CHISMANN will be the only educated janitor to own his own disinfectant company. Keep those systems clean, Kent.

FOB ANDERSON—will be singing and swinging for the Swedish Embassy in New York. (Stay away from them blondes, Bobbie)

BABY HUEY—Will be the first philosophic Green Giant for Niblets Korn Co. You may even get to be kernel, Bobby.

SANE EVANS—will fulfill his role as Social Chairman of the DAR. Shucks, Waynie, we didn't know you wuz a tee-totaller (hee)

CHAKIRIAN GIRLS—will storm the entertainment world as the new Doublemint twins from Armenia. Straighten that Wrigley arrow, girls.

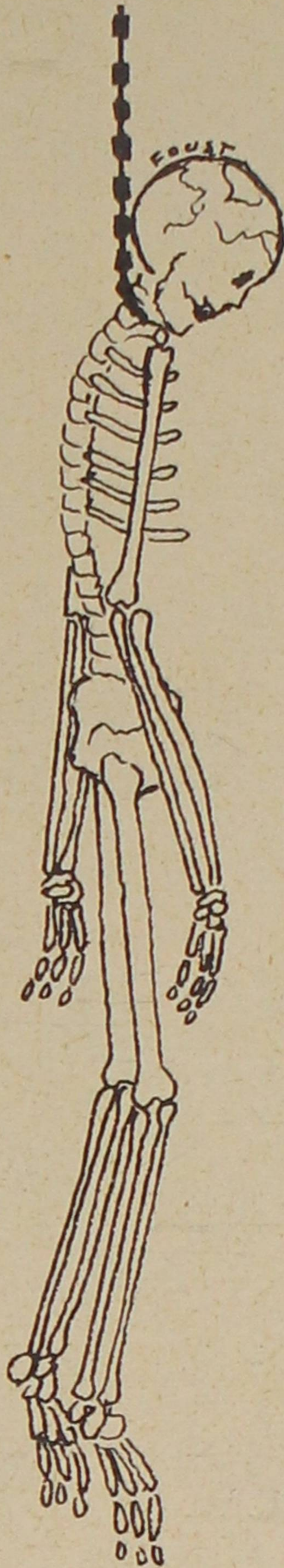
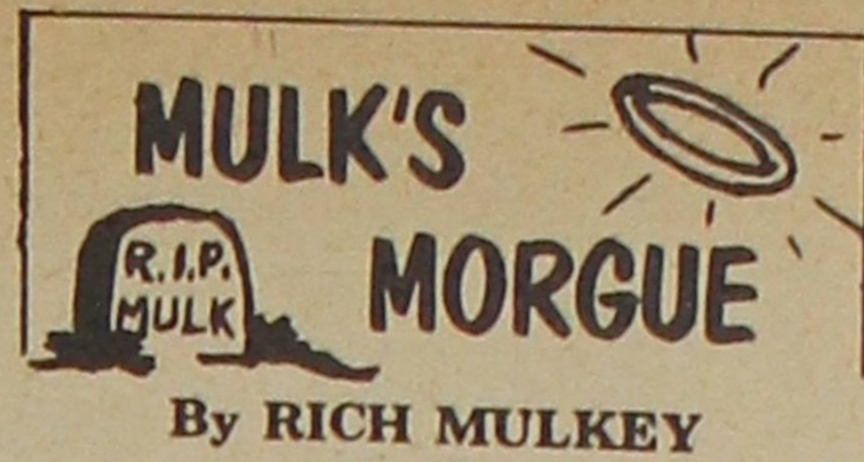
BETH PEDERSEN—Geth Bether and Bether and Bether. (Varoom!)

FRON PRATHER—This UPSer will make fame as the only alum to pose for the '98 pound weakling 'Before' picture for a Vic Tanny's ad. (Bardol did it again, folks)

RANK HARMIER—will be the first American proprietor of a Japanese Geisha House in Selma, Alabama.

FEN FOUST—will be President of Nat'l IFC with headquarters in Montana—(Oh give me a home...)

SEN BROOKS—will be rustling cattle in Montana (Old presidents never die, Kenny, they just hit the dust, Wop!)



They finally got him!
Check all closets.

Will They Come True?

- WE PROPOSE:**
- that beer be served in Cellar 10.
 - that closed period be reserved for meditation (come on pros!)
 - that the knowledge machine be replaced by a pinball machine.
 - that tuition be raised another \$100 so the athletic department can buy some more equipment.
 - that a turn-about day be scheduled. Let the faculty and administration play the role of students for a day and let certain distinguished campus leaders play the role of administrators i.e. Ken Foust could take Doc. T's place and help preserve the UPS image.
 - that contraceptives be sold in the student bookstore. You know how rapidly the UPS family is growing.
 - that a demonstration committee be added to Central Board. The committee could picket sex, (pros and cons), alcohol (pros and cons), UPS (pros and cons) etc.
 - that everyone with an image to preserve head to the Cloverleaf for a beer.



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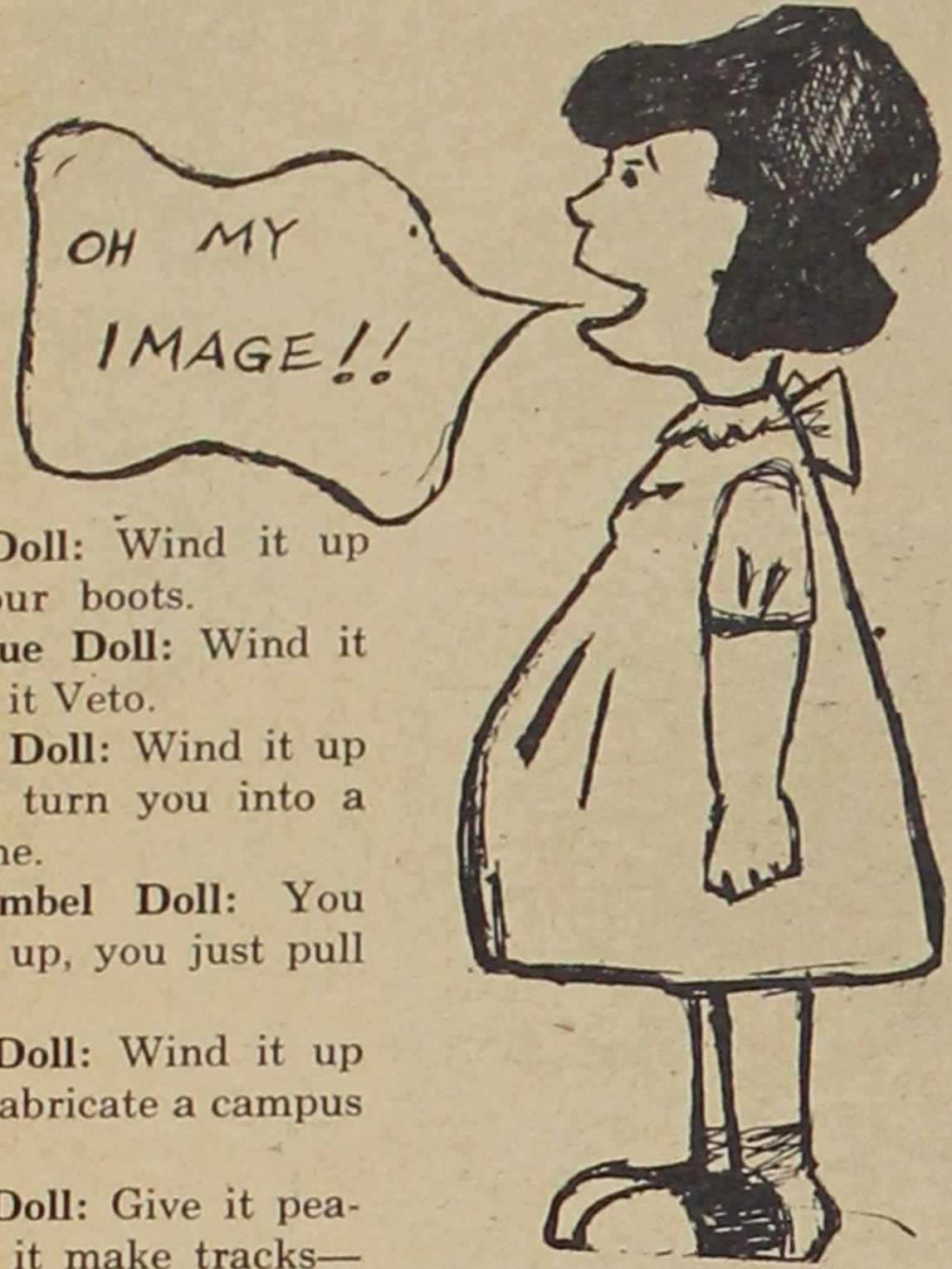
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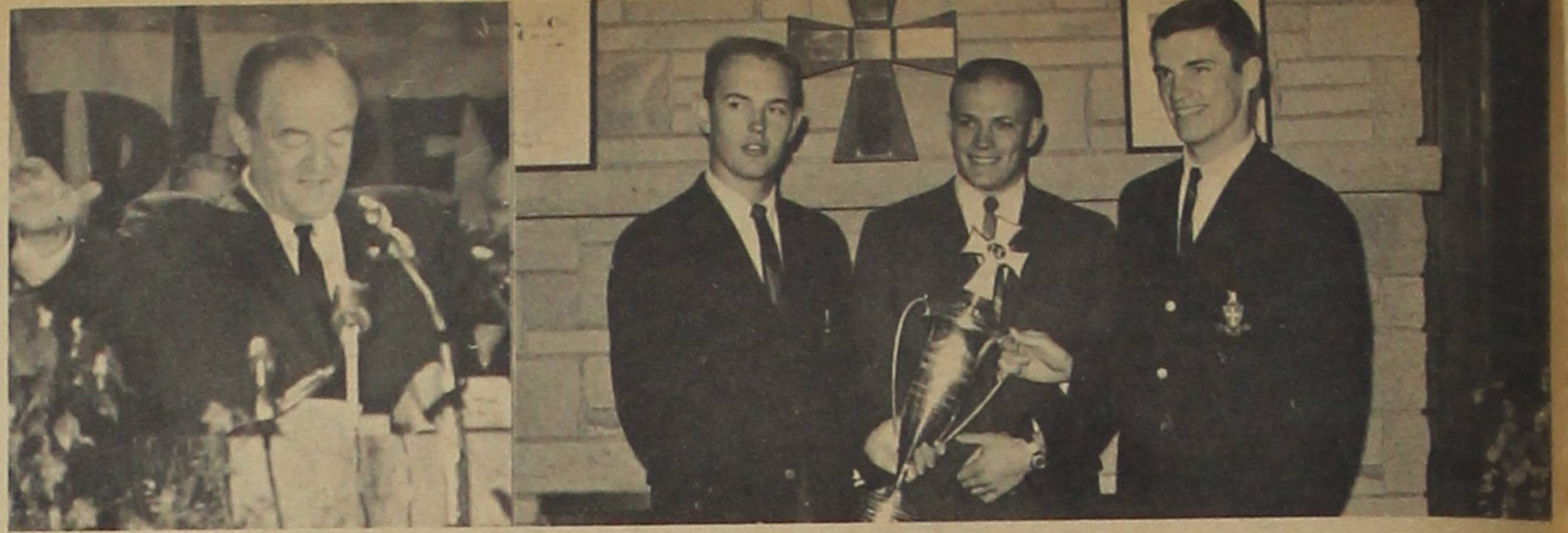
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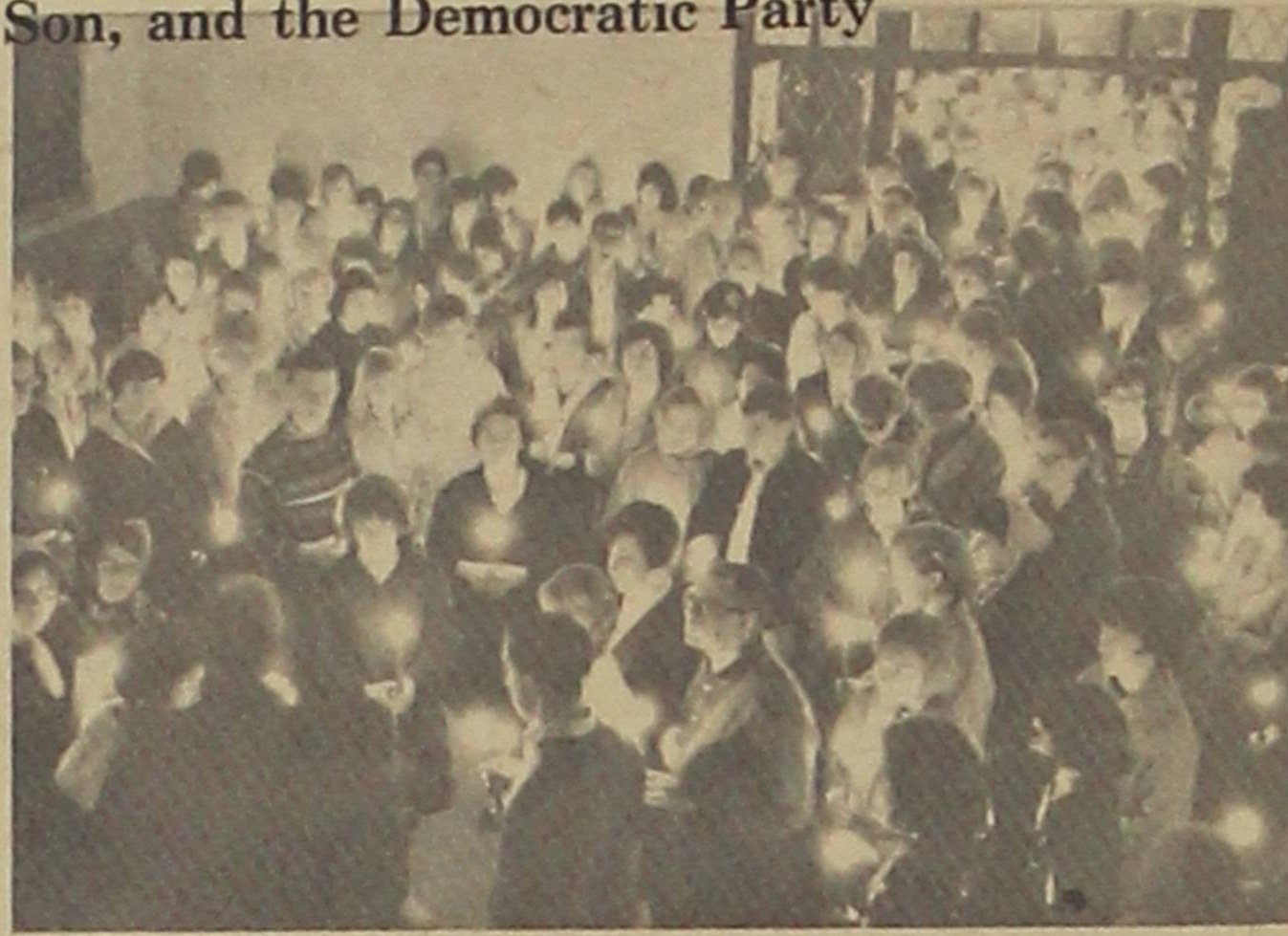


The 'Denny' Doll: Wind it up and wear your boots.
 The Paul Skidue Doll: Wind it up and watch it Veto.
 The Ramsewer Doll: Wind it up and watch it turn you into a stepping stone.
 The Roy Thimbel Doll: You don't wind it up, you just pull the strings.
 The "Doc T" Doll: Wind it up and watch it fabricate a campus image.
 The Professor Doll: Give it peanuts and watch it make tracks—away from UPS.



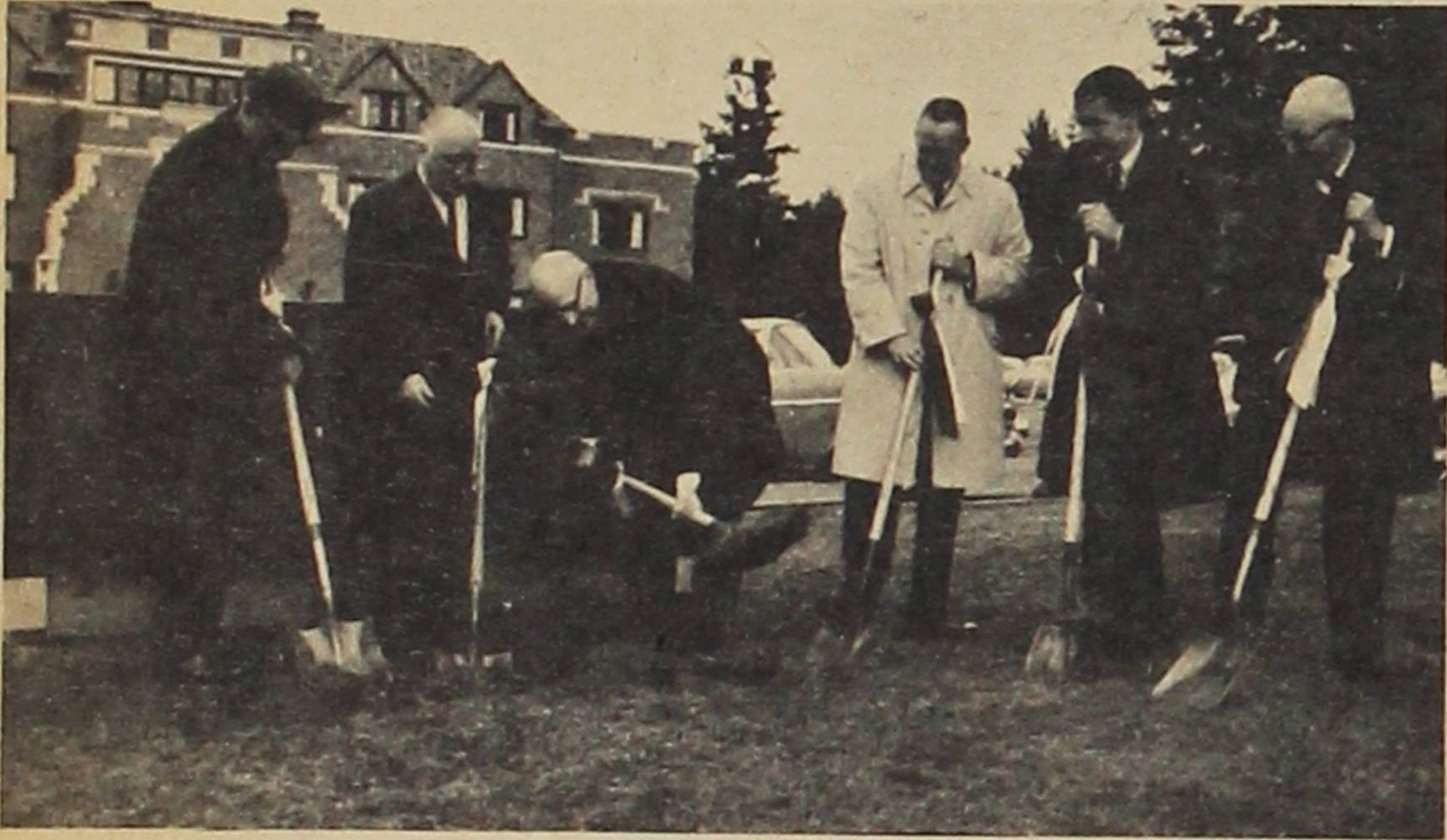
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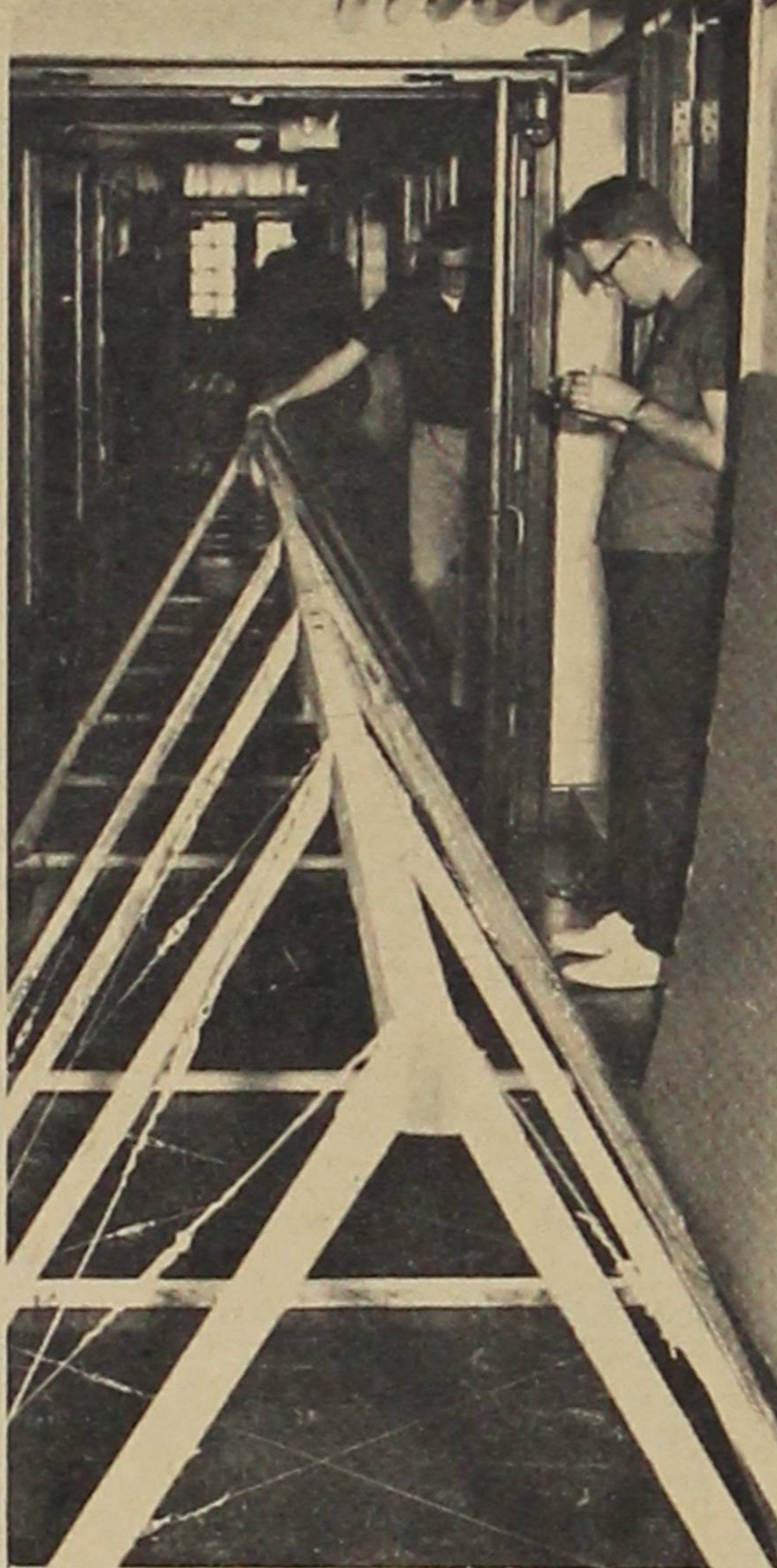


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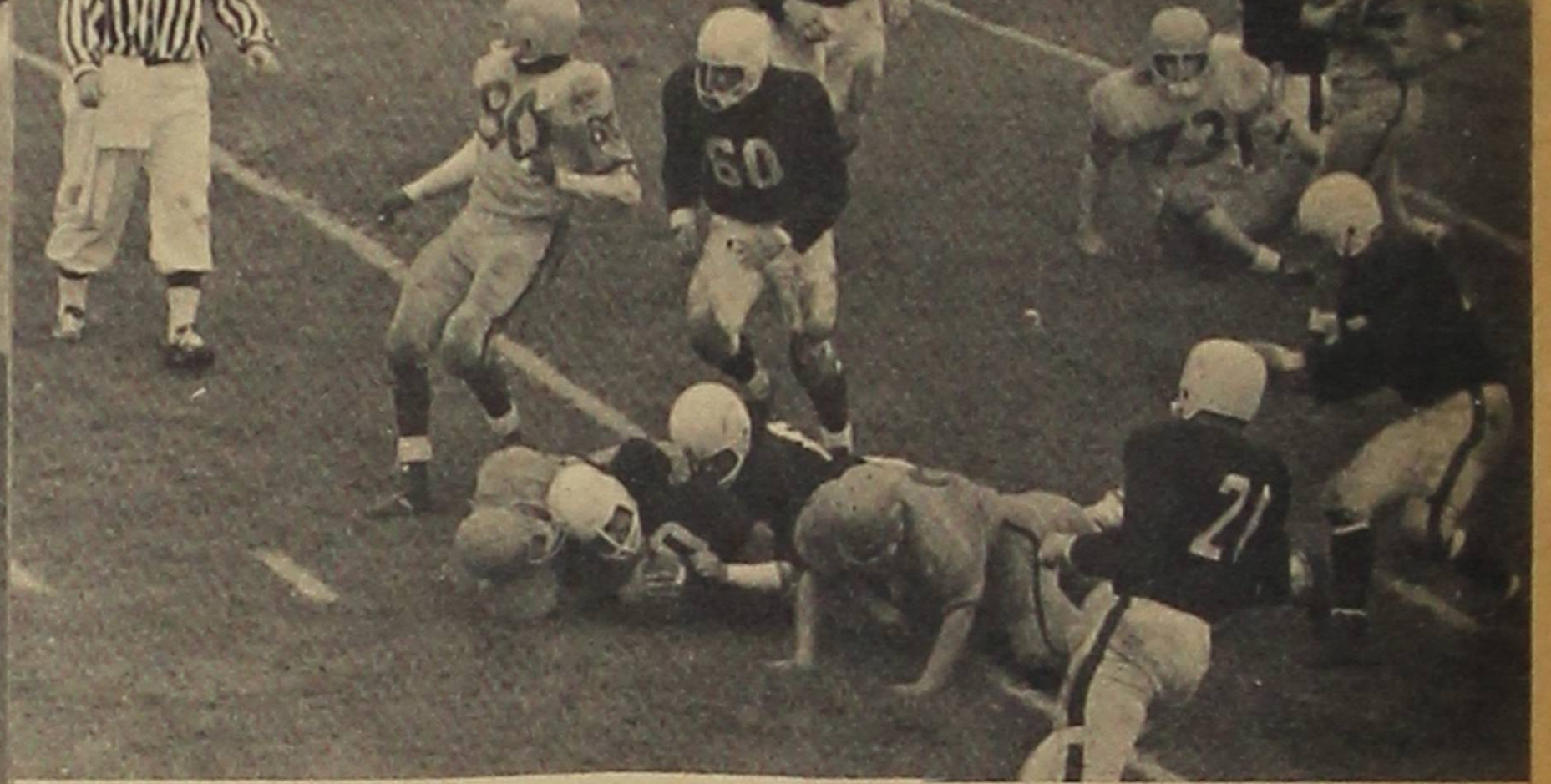
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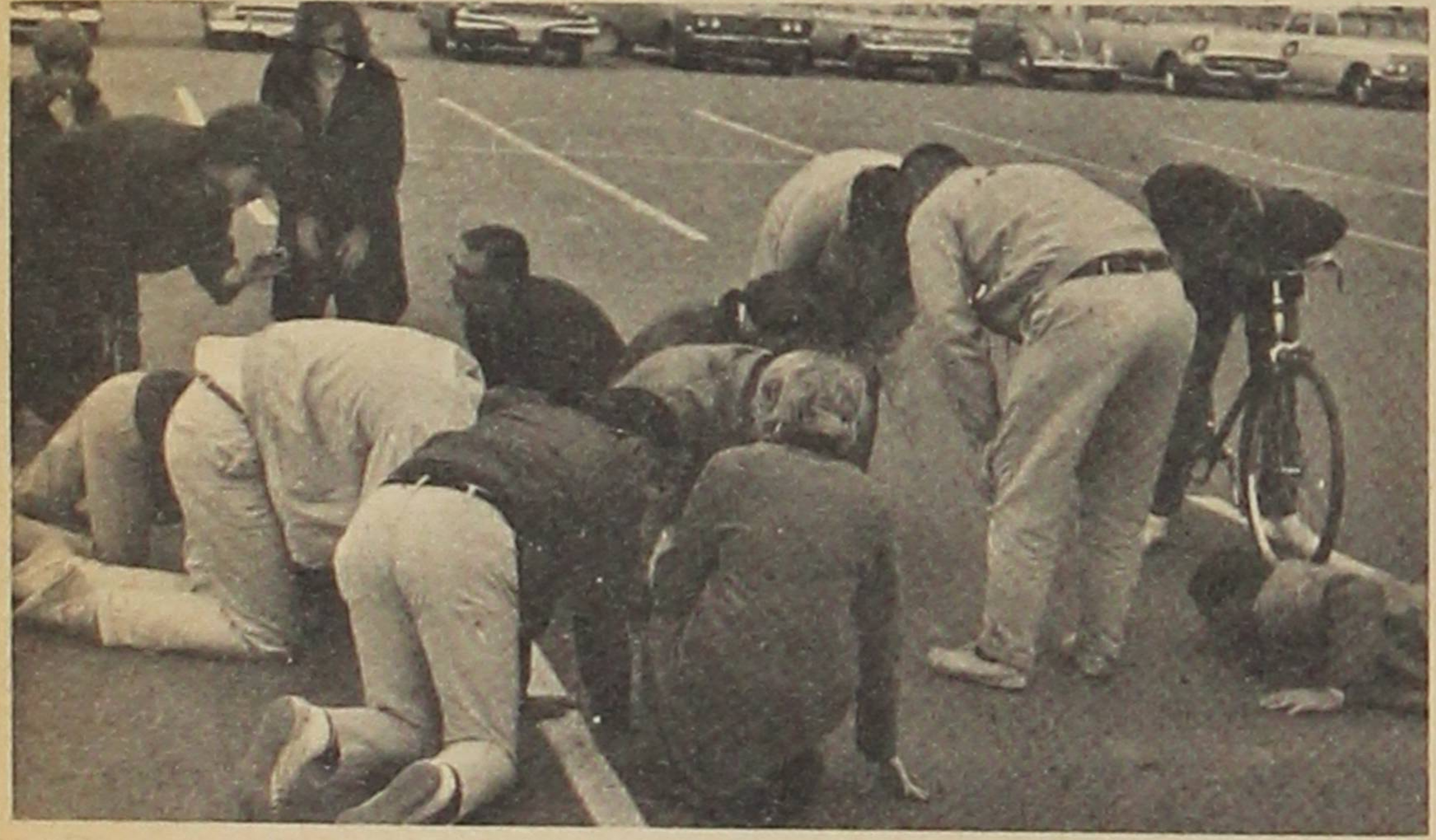
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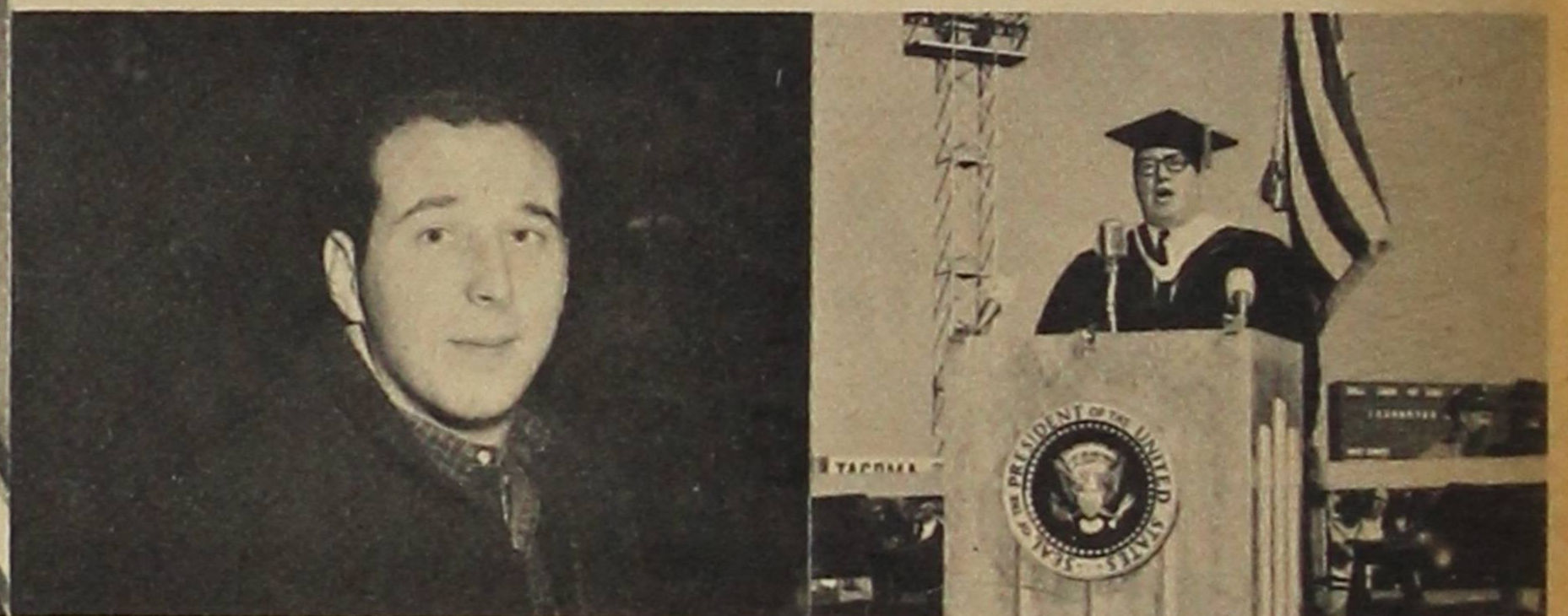
Which sorority goes in this one?



Relp! Relp! I'm being haped!!



7 come 11! Doc. T needs money!!



Who? Me??

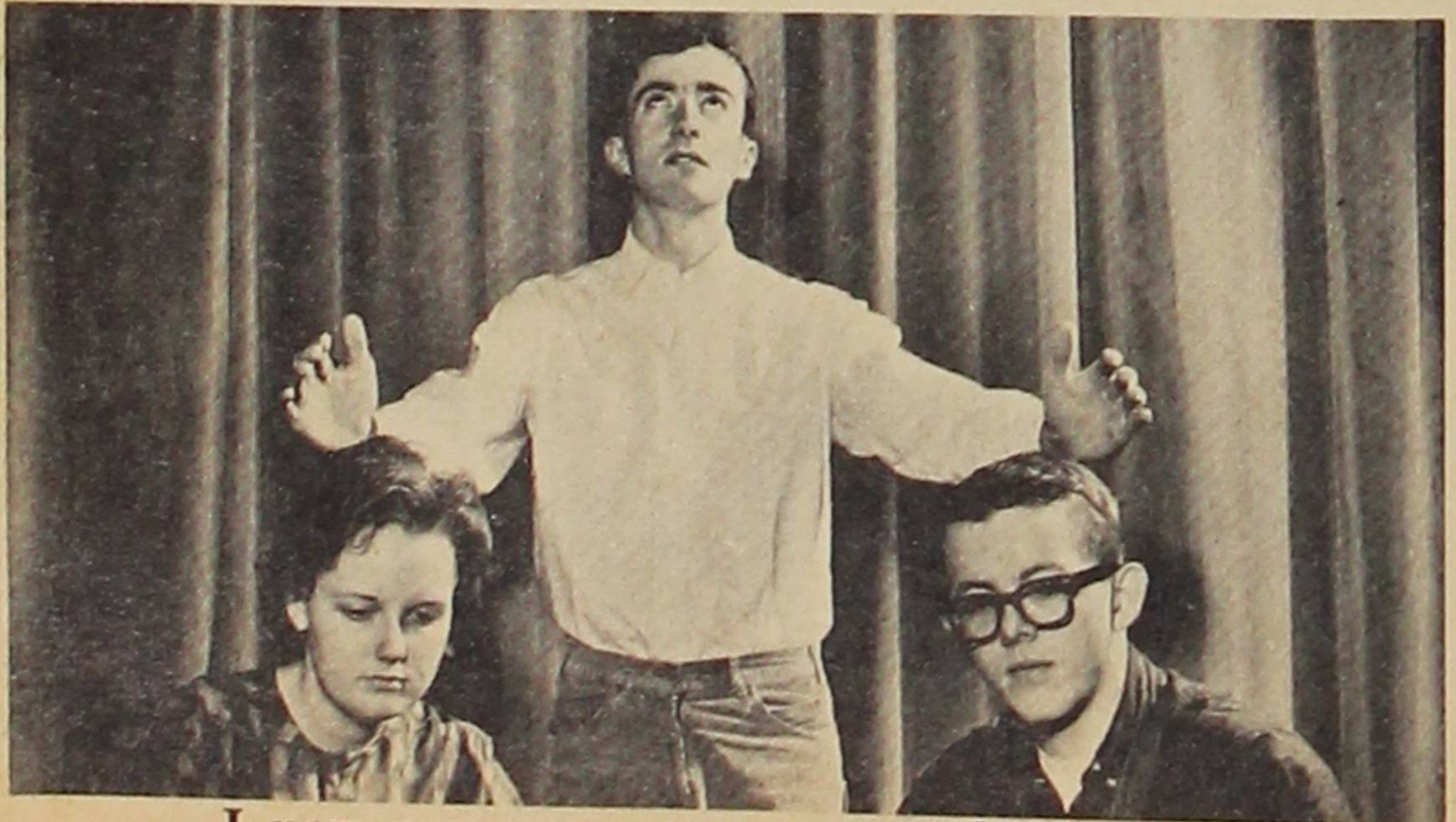
Now that I'm graduating—



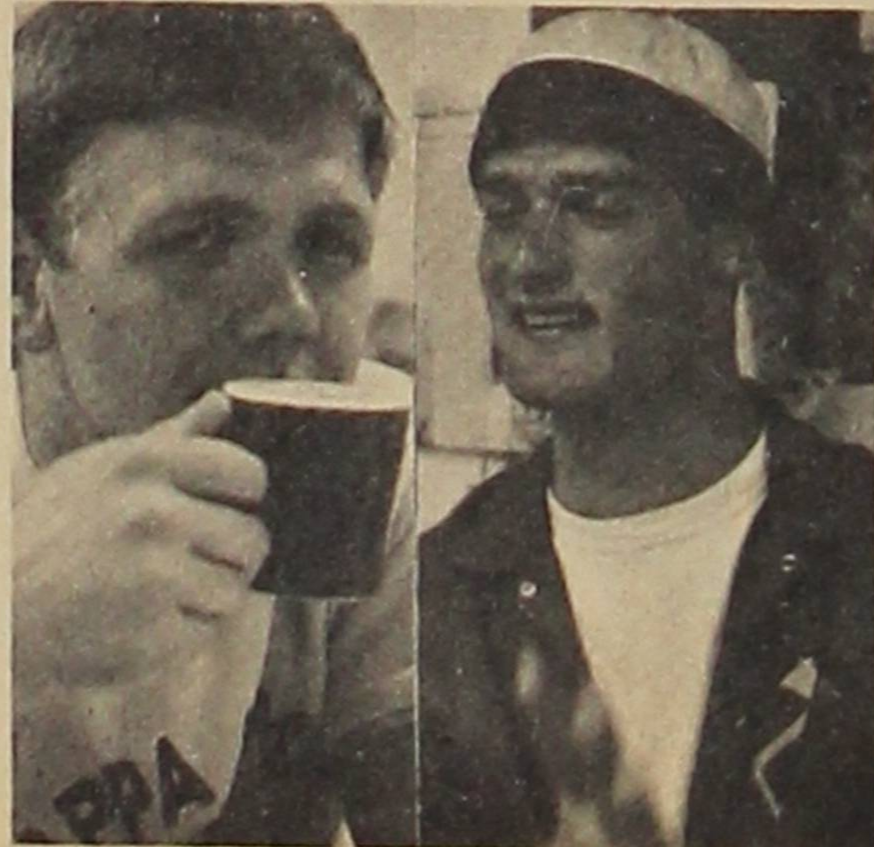
Well, Mom still loves me —



Our house mother returns!



I now pronounce you man and mistress . . .



They're all the same . .



Some like it hot!!



I WON'T shave them!!!

THIS IS THE END!!

The TRIAL Oh Hale

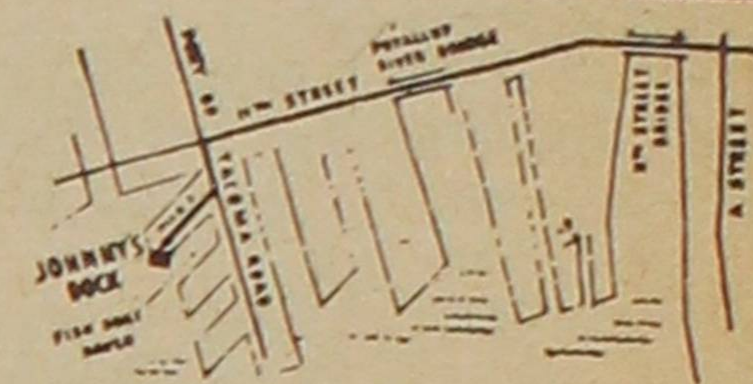
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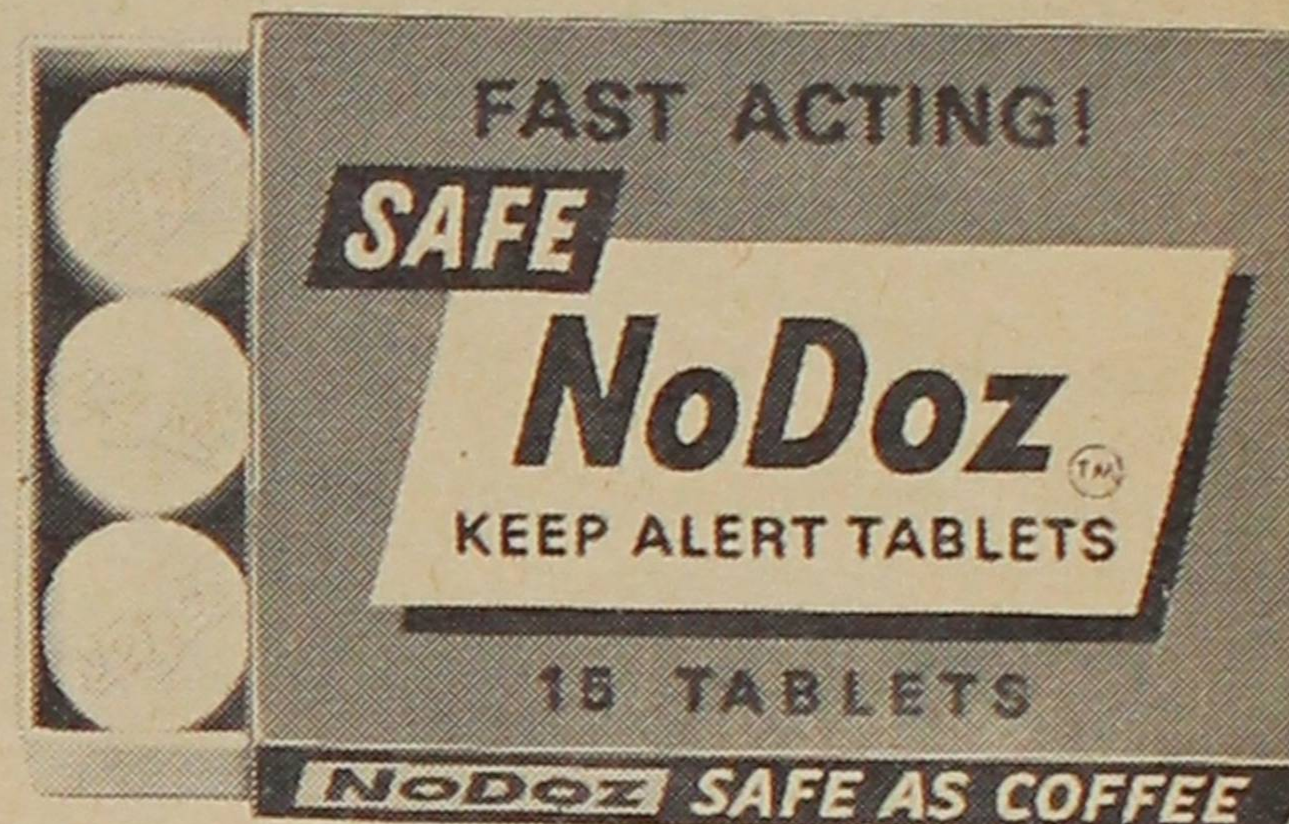
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The meeting was called to order by 2nd vice president Kitch Row as ASB president Moy Dimbel and 1st vice president Famn Dullen were in Santa Barbara soaking up the sun, partying, and, oh yes, attending a student body convention on \$400 of ASB funds.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:
AWS: AWS will sponsor and all-school beer blast next Saturday night from 9 p.m. til midnight. Twenty kegs have been purchased thus far.

TRAIL: There will be no TRAIL this week because the editor jumped off the Narrows last night.

TAMANAWAS: The 1965 year-book will not be distributed until Spring of 1966.

CROSS CURRENTS: Cross Currents literary magazine will not be published this year because of nasty words. The word "bitch" was used three times, the word "bastard" twice and "crap" once.

SPRING WEEKEND COMMITTEE: Spring Weekend was a unmitigated flop.

IFC: The first annual Greek day will not be held this year because of poor planning and lack of participation.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS. There are no academic affairs on the UPS campus.

OLD BUSINESS: Paul Skidue read a letter from Dr. Banks, bursar, which said in part, "I'm against it no matter what it is." Skidue then reflected on the past Central Board budgets dating back to 1900.


Marl Useless, chairman of judiciary then attempted to railroad a proposal through which would give him control over all CB committees but he used such big words no one could understand him, so CB vetoed his proposal.

NEW BUSINESS: The \$48,100 budget was passed without discussion. It was getting late and everyone was tired.

Thus endeth another stimulating Central Board meeting.
 AMEN

THE STUDENTS VIEW OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT
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 Sophomores—questioning
 Juniors—nonchalant
 Seniors—bored

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'Twas the night before deadline, and all through the air The copy was typed and laid out with care,

In hopes that our last attempt was made without err.

The Stagg was all seated, and ready to blast

All those fine images of our UPS cast.

And Huk at her typewriter, with a gleam in her eye

Said, 'It's now or never, let's do or die!'

When what to our bloodshot eyes should appear,

But the Arab so happy with her sunshine and cheer.

She said with great feeling and no rhyme for this poem:

"Bye, Gang—it's been real!"

When out in the hall there arose such a noise—

We knew it must be some of Pat's happy boys.

They were dressed all in grubs and said to the staff,

"We just bombed in to grab the last laugh!"

While Rich tried his best in his lovely striped shirt

To calm us with jokes—my, how they hurt!

Dougie was pasting and cutting out ads,

"Let's make the deadline and start a new fad!"

Now Loce strummed the guitar and reflected with song

Saying, "wait 'till the sun shines—it won't be long (hee! hee!)"

And Huk kept on working, now shedding a tear,

"Hey, I just don't know what's going on here!"

Then in walked our beloved and honorable shot down Ed,

Who's decided to write a Misery Column instead.

And locker boy Davy just sat there and smiled,

"Sorry, Davy—your locker Column has been secretly filed."

Our whole mood was dim, when there arose a great cheer,

Hooray for good things — 'cuz Frank brought the beer!

At the deadlines, the coffee, the cigarettes all tell

The story of this year of our Trail Hell.

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Once upon a time (like 1965) there was a nice little university on Puget Sound. All the people who called the shots there had real names. However, as it is the going custom these days, some of them had cute little nicknames.

Well, one day an admissions officer named Larry-warrie was taking a coffee break. He had just settled down with his coffee when the father (by the way, he was really loaded) of a prospective student walked into the coffee shop where Larry-warrie was seated. Now, Larry-warrie got so nervous at the sight of that fat-daddy that he spilled his coffee all over him (his name was Daddy Sawbucks). Daddy Sawbucks, unhappy with SUB water soaking into his new Italian suit, told Larry-warrie his daughter was going to another school next year.

"Dear me," said Larry-warrie, "I must run and tell Big Daddy that I just lost a client."

Running up to Big Daddy's penthouse, Larry-warrie encountered another admissions officer, Mommy Tommy. "Where, oh where, are you going, Larry-warrie?" asked Mommy Tommy.

"I am going to tell Big Daddy that I just blew the Daddy Sawbucks account," cried Larry-warrie.

Being a good yes-man, Mommy Tommy came with Larry-warrie to see Big Daddy.

So, Larry-warrie and Mommy Tommy made it to Big Daddy's penthouse to tell him that Larry-warrie had blown the Daddy Sawbucks account. But, on the way they encountered the number two big man in the organization, Sticky Dicky. He always talked out of the side of his mouth.

"Where are you going, Larry-warrie and Mommy Tommy?" asked Sticky Dicky.

"We are going to tell Big Daddy that the Daddy Sawbucks account is gone — gone forever," mailed Larry-warrie and Mommy Tommy together.

"I'm coming with you," said Sticky Dicky.

So, like lemmings running to the sea, Larry-warrie, Mommy Tommy and Sticky Dicky went to tell Big Daddy that the Daddy Sawbucks account was lost.

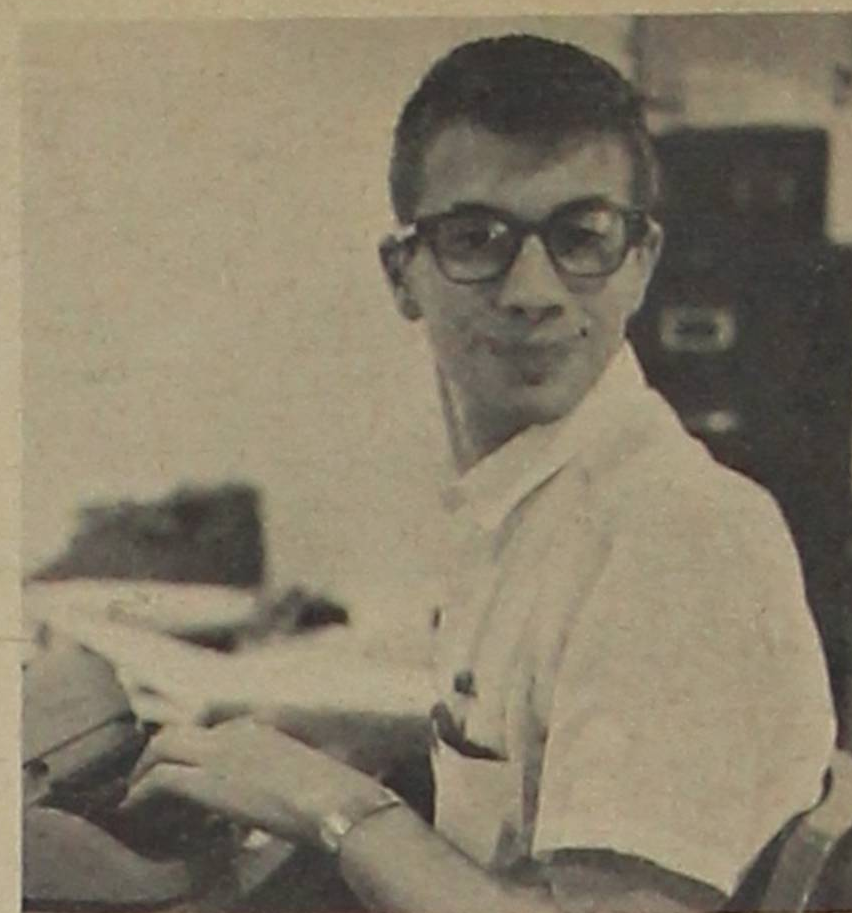
Upon reaching Big Daddy's penthouse, they burst in and said together (they often speak that way): "The Daddy Sawbucks account has been blown for all time."

After telling our three heroes how much he loved them and that they were vital to his university family, Big Daddy fired Mommy Tommy and Sticky Dicky. He then made Larry-warrie his number two boy.

"Be careful how you handle your coffee from now on, son," said Big Daddy.

"I will, Daddy-waddy," said Larry-warrie.

TRAIL STAFF



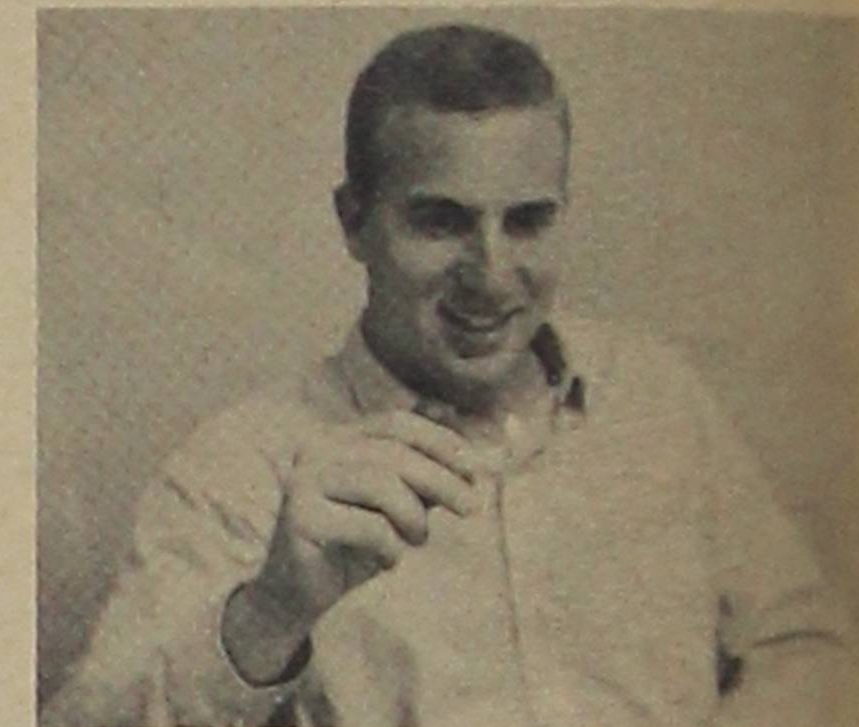
Beep Beep



Once I was high and mighty



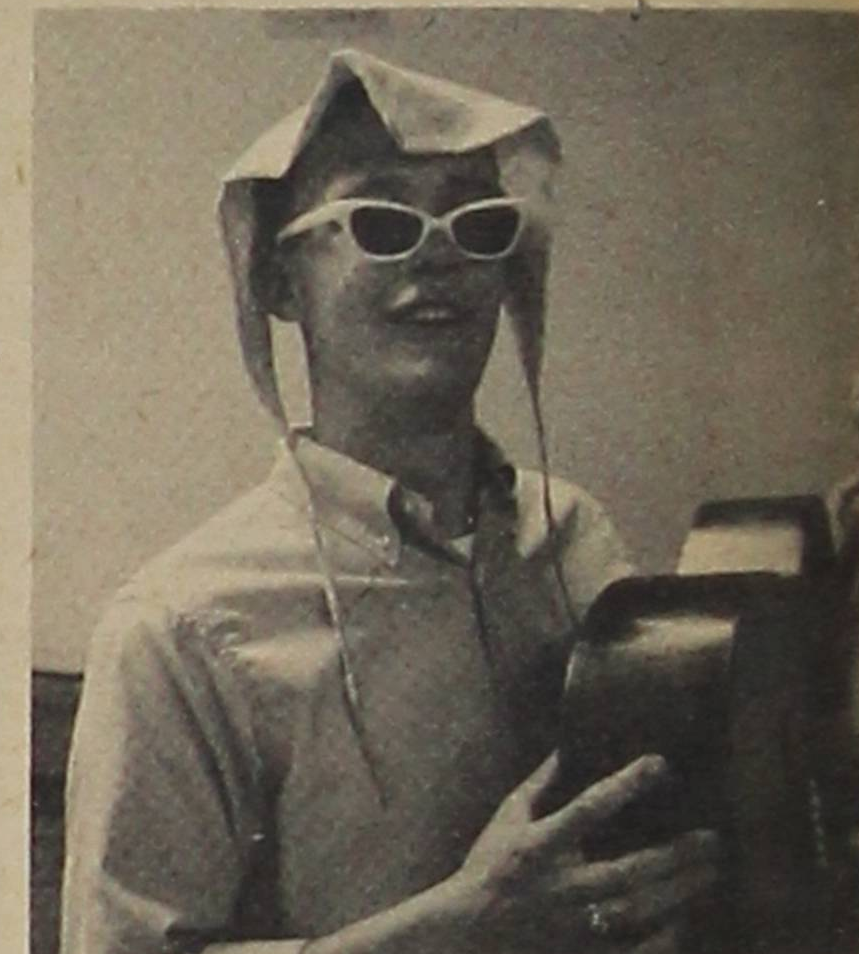
Five, four, three, two, one . . .



How to get hot



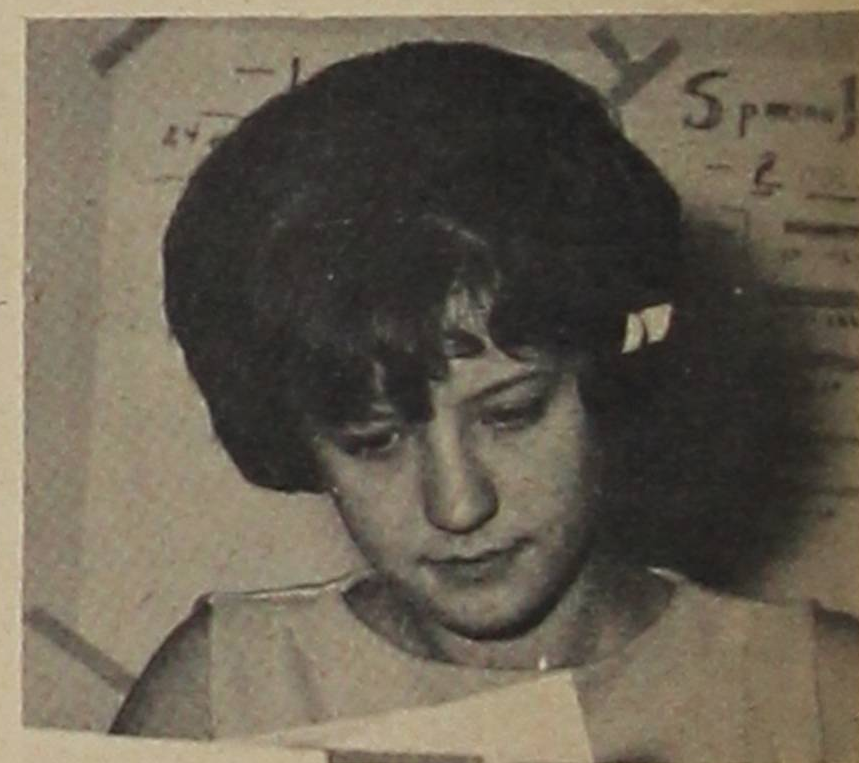
Perhaps a revolution next week



My twin sister is a wall flower



You think walking on water is something



The Twins

This is the last of the last of these too. We've finished the 4th page and the 5th, so this is absolutely Das Ende. Rhymin' Berg is dancing now, Locey is plucking, Kath cool hat is klutzin', damn-mad Doug is humpin', Ed already cooled it, Rich went out . . . for more what? . . . So Sex editor Mr. H is writing this. AND of course Huk, the chief, She's at IT again. Now we'll all drag out bods off the floor and say, "Cheers!"

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