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Editors of The Spectator

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Students Favor Political Parties

By CAROL NYSTROM

The student senate public relations committee distributed over 600 questionnaires to S.U. students concerning interest in student government and the feasibility of forming political organizations on campus, last week.

The results have not been completely tabulated, but the returns on the two main questions: 1. Do you think student political organizations, such as student political parties, would increase interest in student government? 2. Do you believe such political organizations would be beneficial to S.U., have been completed.

FROM A RETURN of 450 questionnaires, the first question brought 58 per cent answering yes, 30 per cent answering no, and 12 per cent with no opinion.

The second question brought 50 per cent polling yes, 27 per cent polling no, and 19 per cent with no opinion.

Regarding the formation of political parties on campus, students were asked to give their opinions either for or against such a move.

THE MAIN POINTS presented by students in favor of campus political parties were that: (1) they would help prepare the students to be better citizens in the future; (2) would bring a greater knowledge of the theories of politics to the students; and (3) would interest more students in student government.

Points expressing disapproval of campus party politics were: (1) there would be no major campus issues on which to base a platform; (2) the same people would be doing the same work they are doing now; and (3) the political parties would divide the school which isn't right.

The other questions listed on the poll which have not been tabulated yet are: Are you interested in student government? Do you believe our student newspaper has increased interest in student government?

DO YOU BELIEVE the student body is truly represented in student government? Do you read the student newspaper? Do you believe in clubs which try to increase spirit on university campuses? Do you belong to such a club? Do you belong to any clubs or organizations?

The senate public relations committee was formed by the senate this year to bring students into closer contact with the policies and actions of student government.

The idea of forming such a committee was formulated earlier this year at the leadership conference. The purpose of the committee is to gather ideas from the students and present them to the senate for possible legislation.

FOUR SENATORS, one from each class, head the committee. They are Senators Earl Angevine, senior; Margaret Raney, junior; Robert Turner, sophomore, and Terry McTigue, freshman.

Each of the senators heading the committee has chosen five members from their class to help them in the project. The five seniors are: Jim Bradley, Mary Lou Kubick, Larry McHugh, Jerry Riggs and Pat Pheasant.

Juniors participating on the committee are: Bill Moreland, John Stevenson, Chuck Verharen, Maxine Ortmeier and Ann MacQuarrie.

Sophomore committeemen are: John Brockliss, John Codling, Mary McWherter, Phillis Mullan and Kathy Hogan. Freshmen are: Bob Boyle, Ken Crowder, Pete Ferrai, Paul Hill and Dorene Ortiz.

Art League to Sponsor Religious Painting Sale

The S.U. Art League will sponsor its second annual exhibition and sale of religious art from noon to 9 p.m., tomorrow through Saturday. According to Fr. Hayden Vachon, S.J., head of S.U.'s art department, the public is invited to the show.

All paintings in the show will be for sale. Proceeds will go to the art building fund or to a scholarship fund for S.U. art majors.

THE PAINTINGS will be the work of professional artists. Included will be works by Pat Fetsch, S.U. senior. Pat's work has appeared in three major art exhibitions in Seattle.

An invitational preview for patrons, painters and their guests has been scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m., today.

The Spurs, women's service organization, will act as hostesses for the show.

OTHER CONTRIBUTORS to the show will be: Val Laigo and Irene Gray, former S.U. students, and Mr. Nikolas Damascus and Mr. Michael

No Spectator Friday

The Spectator will not publish Friday. Friday is The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, which is a school holiday. The next and last issue of fall quarter will be Wednesday. Deadline for stories will be Monday.

'Girls of the Month' Announced

Melissa Cadwallader and Sharon Missiaen tied for the honor of November's A.W.S. Girl of the Month, President Mary Lee Walsh announced to The Spectator today.

Melissa, a Seattle junior majoring in sociology, was nominated for the honor by Town Girls. She is the organization's South End representative.

HER OTHER activities include: co-chairman of the A.W.S. Career Series; food committee co-chairman of the Leadership Conference; and member of Sodality and Sociology Club.

In the application submitted by Town Girls, President Ann MacQuarrie stated, "Melissa does any job with enthusiasm and a spirit of selflessness characteristic of a real S.U. leader."

Sharon, a Bellingham junior, majoring in psychology, was nominated by Silver Scroll, upperclass women's honorary. As a pledge to this group, Sharon was in charge of the reception line for the Scholarship Tea and is co-chairman of tomorrow night's "Aurora Borealis" tolo.

THE HONOR student's other

Penny Gill's Cover Chosen for Aegis

The cover for the 1962 annual has been chosen, Kathy Kleffner, editor said. Penny Gill, junior art major from Roman, Mont., submitted the winning cover.

Penny, along with other members of Advance Design and Lettering class, taught by Mr. Nikolas J. Damascus, submitted possible covers for the book.

AS TO THE design of the cover, Kathy said it will be a surprise.

By Wednesday all of the 1,700 individual pictures should be back from the photographers, Kathy said. This is an increase of 400 over the number of "head shots" in last year's book.

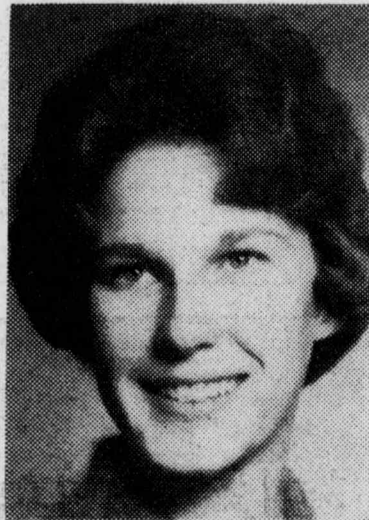
The book will be out sometime in the spring.

Smith, members of the faculty. Among the patrons are two former students, Bill Jennings and Jack Raymond.



Spectator Photos by Tim Fitzgerald

FEMININE SHARPSHOOTERS: Dick Severson shows Marjorie Bergin the correct method of firing the .22 rifle. Carol Garland is pictured at left. Tim Burgman looks on and LeRoy Bartlett watches for possible target hits in the S.U. intramural rifle league.



MELISSA CADWALLADER



SHARON MISSIAEN

er activities include: publicity co-chairman for the junior class; chairman of the Cultural Committee; and a member of Sodality.

This is the second time Sharon has been named to this honor. She was last March's Girl of the Month.

Ginger Ruby, president of Silver Scroll, stated in the ap-

plication, "Sharon has been a terrific worker each year at S.U. and this year is no exception."

By the selection, Sharon and Melissa are entitled to wear the Girl of the Month bracelet and will be eligible for the Girl of the Year award at the end of spring quarter.

Alumni to Emphasize 'Campus' Homecoming

Alumni participation in the 1962 Homecoming will involve activities centered more around the campus than in past years. "We are trying to shift the emphasis of Homecoming to make it truly Homecoming," said Don Willis, S.U. Alumni director.

THE ALUMNI luncheon, which was off campus last year, will be in the Chieftain Jan. 27. The main purpose of the luncheon is the presentation of the Alumni Distinguished Service Award. The award is given to an individual or individuals, not necessarily alumni, who have rendered outstanding service to S.U.

Last year the recipients of the honor were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Galbraith of Tacoma. They were chosen to symbolize the role of parents in the building and perpetuation of the university. The Galbraiths have six sons, all of whom attended S.U. The late Dr. Walter Moore, who died recently, received the award in 1959.

THE CLASSES of ten, twen-

ty, and twenty-five years before the year of the homecoming are honored each year. This year it will be the classes of '52, '42, and '37.

The alumni dance will be Feb. 3rd at the Olympic Hotel.

THE HOMECOMING queen will be selected from the three finalists by an alumni committee this month. The choice will be based on beauty, poise, and ease of expression during individual interviews. The committee is composed of about twenty men and women.

THE COMMITTEE chairman that have been selected so far are: Walt Webster ('51) and Jim McBride ('51), luncheon; Bob Kelly ('53), dance; Bet Abbott ('48), queen selection; and Rene St. Onge ('36), Chieftains.

Need \$\$\$\$?

Bookstore, A Phi O to Purchase S.U. Students Used Textbooks

Two outlets are available to students who wish to sell their used textbooks at the close of fall quarter.

At the Broadway Bookstore, a purchasing agent from a book company will give immediate cash returns on Dec. 14 and 15. He will pay 50 per cent of the net value for books in good condition which are currently in print or used as textbooks at S.U. He will pay 50 cents scrap value for any other books.

THE BOOKSTORE is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays. The purchasing agent will be there on Thursday night, Dec. 14.

Alphi Phi Omega, men's service organization, will sponsor a book sale at the start of winter quarter. They will set up collection centers on Dec. 14 and 15 in the Chieftain cafeteria and their Lyons Hall office.

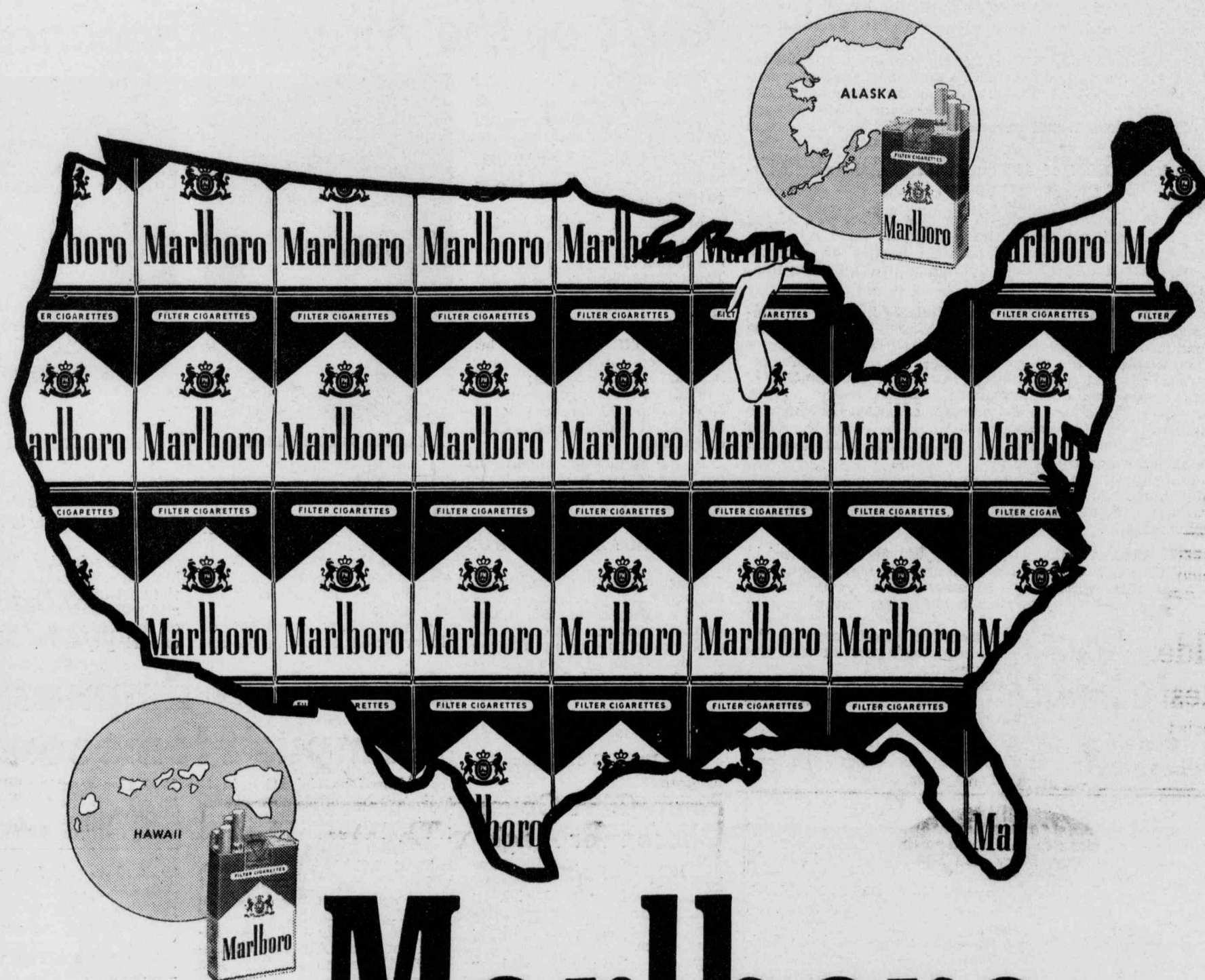
A Phi O does not buy books, but takes them on consignment. Students, in turning over their books to the group, determine the selling price. A Phi O charges a 10 per cent commission on all books sold. Students may collect sales returns or reclaim books later in winter quarter.

THE SERVICE fraternity insures monetary compensation for books lost or stolen before selling.

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Fr. Gandreau Stresses Effect of Agnosticism

By PAT WELD

The increasingly devastating effect of agnosticism on the American image was emphasized by Fr. James H. Gandreau at a student discussion Monday evening in Bannan Auditorium.

Fr. Gandreau, editor of the Catholic Northwest Progress, commented on the problems of Communism following the tape recording of the speech made by Sen. Thomas Dodd (Conn.) on last month's TV show, "Hollywood's Answer to Communism."

"WE HAVE TO be willing to commit ourselves," Father stated. In his opinion, the major stumbling block in combating Communism is the loss of our belief that one can know the truth.

Speaking to a group of about 50 students, Father took exception to those who have stated that Senator Dodd's speech was simply emotional. Rather, he said, it was emotion based on rational and sincere conviction.

Following his comments, Fr. Gandreau answered the audience's questions. In regard to the advantages of a student

study group on Communism, he pointed out that the primary goal of the group would be to make the students more articulate.

MANY PEOPLES of the world are "sitting on the fence in respect to their moral philosophies," surmised Father. "Communism appears to have some answers for these people," he continued.

Fr. Gandreau felt the internal Communist threat, while existent, was not so strong as the moral threat posed by the American pragmatist, agnostic and material philosopher.

CoChairmen Give Tolo Directions

Tomorrow night, Silver Scroll will present their annual tolo "Aurora Borealis" at the Shorewood Country Club from 9 to midnight.

According to Co-chairmen Sharon Missiaen and Kathy Kelly, directions to the dance are: 1) from S.U. go south on 12th Ave., left on Boren, right at Rainier. 2) Continue on Rainier to Highway 10 East cut-off. 3) Cross the Floating Bridge to Mercer Island.

4) Turn right on the N. Mercer Way-S. Mercer Island turn-off. 5) Go left at the bottom of the turn-off and follow N. Mercer Way to the Lower Shorewood area. The address of the clubhouse is 9108 Fortuna Drive.

Rabbi Presents Jewish Outlook

By SALLY NEAULT

Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, Hebrew instructor in S.U.'s evening classes, explained the basic tenets and ideas of Orthodox Judaism to S.U. students Monday afternoon in the Chieftain lounge.

He pointed out that Judaism, which originated with Abraham, is a monotheistic religion whose constitution is the Old Testament. In explaining some of the customs and laws of Judaism, the Rabbi cited examples contained in the Talmud, a collection of writings constituting Jewish civil and religious law taken from a portion of the Old Testament.

He also showed that the reason the Jews follow the Old Testament as the code of law by which they live is that it is felt these written words are non-corruptible and the will of God. It was further noted that the New Testament is not accepted by them.

Jesus Christ, too, has no place in this religion. Jesus is considered neither prophet, Messiah, or great teacher. Those prophecies held as

proofs of Christ's divinity by Christian religions are not so held in Judaism.

ACCORDING to Rabbi Jacobovitz, Judaism does believe in the coming of a redeemer. This belief bears two different opinions. The first opinion is that the Messiah will be produced in the image of a great leader who will save the Jews and lead them into the "Promised Land." The second belief is that salvation will come through a Messianic period in which other nations will respond and themselves help save Israel. While referring to this, the Rabbi also mentioned that many clerical leaders of varying religions feel that the Jews are doomed to roam the earth with no land of their own until they accept Jesus Christ as the Son of God. This, he determined, was disputed by the formation of Israel as a Jewish state in 1958.

After the progression of

these comments, Rabbi opened the floor for questions. When asked about the Jewish concept of original sin, he explained that they do believe Adam and Eve were responsible for the first sin. As a result of this, man was punished for all his earthly life. The punishments rendered consisted in man's being subject to death, the necessity of labor for survival, and woman's pains in childbirth. It is also recognized that man could no longer know God as Adam and Eve had known Him.

OTHER QUESTIONS dealt with the Jewish ideas of immortality. The Rabbi responded to these by stating that immortality has two considerations, that of preserving man through marriage, and the eternal life obtained in a heaven or hell according to God's judgment of the individual. (Heaven he stressed as a state of being minus bodily functions.)

The remaining questions concerned all phases of Judaism, from the formation of Israel, the German extermination of Jews, to the anti-semitism and the customs of the Jewish people today.

Rabbi Jacobovitz celebrated his sixth anniversary as a rabbi the day he gave this talk.

C.C.D. Schedules Christmas Party

The C.C.D. Committee for the Exceptional Child will sponsor an annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 29, according to Rosie Wagoner, chairman.

A highlight of the party will be a twenty-five minute ballet by Patricia Cowan who will appear through the courtesy of the Novikoff Russian-American school of dance. She will dance a portion of the Swan Ballet.

Also on the program will be a play presented by the children themselves, singing of Christmas carols, and a visit from Santa Claus who will give out gifts. Refreshments will also be served.

Fr. Bischoff to Show Slides of Italian Cities

A meeting for students interested in taking S.U.'s annual European tour has been scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Xavier lounge.

FR. ANTHONY Bischoff, S.J., professor in English, will show slides and lecture on Naples, Pompeii, Isle of Capri, Florence and Venice.

Fr. William Gill, S.J., leader of the tour, will answer questions about the trip after the program.

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Editorials

Rude Awakening

Twenty years ago tomorrow America was rudely awakened from a somnambulant state by the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor. Reaction to the tragedy was immediate. Mobilization began and within a matter of a few brief hours we were at war. The price of this disaster was incalculable. We were seriously crippled, but at last we were awakened to the need for action.

That it took such a blow to awaken the American people to the grim realities of the world situation should be a warning to us today. We now face a daily increase of world tension, a daily increase in the possibility of an all-out war. Yet, many of us are seemingly indifferent or oblivious to the importance and implications of the decisions and incidents that blacken the headlines.

WE CANNOT AFFORD another Pearl Harbor. We must not allow ourselves to become numb to the constant goading toward the brink of disaster. Panic is not the answer, nor is calculated ignorance. Every citizen should become aware of the events and decisions that may decide his future.

A re-examination and re-evaluation of our ideals and principles is necessary so that if we are called upon to face a national emergency, we will know for what we fight to preserve.

Voice Gripes Now

Speak now or forever hold your peace! The S.C.C. will have suggestion boxes set up today and tomorrow in the Chieftain, Xavier and Marycrest.

Here is an opportunity for each student to have his say concerning activities, student government or anything in the realm of the University.

ANYONE CAN sit around and gripe, but how many students will take the time to do something about it? The suggestions will be a good way to find out what students think about the type of activities that are sponsored on campus or what activities they would like.

We hope that the students will take the time to write down their gripes and constructive criticism.

We also hope that the committee will take these suggestions and put them to use. All the suggestions will be of no use if they are merely filed in some office drawer as good ideas.

IF YOU HAVE a gripe, now is the time to do something constructive about it or forever hold your peace.

Churches Stress Unity Movement

By **GRETCHEN FREDERICK**
Steady persistence has marked the significant "ecumenical movement," which has done more to break down the hatreds and prejudices of rival religious sects than anything since the reformation.

THE "ECUMENICAL movement" is a world-wide attempt to promote a basis for unification of religious denominations throughout the world. It is sponsored by all major religious sects in the western world, and also includes denominations in Russia, India, and Africa. The movement has been promoted through councils, conventions, and discussion groups.

THE DEVELOPMENT of the World Council of Churches (W.C.C.) is the first major attempt to unify the vast number of religious denominations which number 1,350 in South Africa alone.

Today, the W.C.C. is a confederation of 198 church bodies, representing some 300 million Christians. It contains a wider representation of Christian belief than has ever before gathered together in one assembly. This assembly, which seeks common beliefs, and rejects debates and differences, has found an increasingly greater area of agreement.

On the Roman Catholic side, advances have been steady and encouraging. As early as 1909, Fr. Paul J. Francis, founder of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, persuaded the Pope to establish the Chair of Unity Octave. Upon revision of the prayer in 1935, the W.C.C. recognized the movement, and it has become a common practice in all the major denominations.

TODAY, one of the most active forces in the "ecumenical movement" is Pope John XXIII. His purpose in calling a Vatican council was partly to discuss the promotion of church unity. It was he who set up the Secretariat for Promoting Christian Unity, and

has indicated that it will remain a permanent part of the Vatican's operations. The meeting of Geoffrey Fisher, then Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury, with Pope John in 1961, marked the first high level Anglican-Catholic contact in 426 years.

Just what is the significance of the ecumenical movement outside the realm of religion? It will perhaps be the most effective instrument in the fight against Communism that the Western world has employed thus far. In parts of Asia and Africa, two continents which have not chosen between the Communist bloc and the free world, Christians are in the minority. The greatest number

of western people on these continents are missionaries.

ONE OF THE strongest appeals of Communism is perhaps its strength in unity. There has been no unity among opposing religious sects of the West.

Many authorities claim that intrinsic differences in doctrine will never permit any basic union in religion. While others admit this to be so, they do advocate unifications. Eugene Carson Blake, past president of the National Council of Churches, maintained that while "union may never come about, unity is possible in a dozen areas of life and thought right now."

student senate

The Cabal

c. coulter verharen

The 76th session died a dour death last Sunday evening. The presence of 14 senators constitutes a quorum; 12 senators attended, 8 did not. Thus, the session gave a sharp gasp and died for lack of a quorum.

However, the senate can be proud inasmuch as most of the absentees had valid reasons for their absence. Their replies to this writer's informal inquiry were as follows:

Sen. Ned Flohr: "I forgot about the senate meeting."

Sens. Angevine: "We were involved with a music performance for the Seattle Milk Fund, about which we were contacted over 2 months ago."

SEN. PAT CONNOLLY: "After attending evening Mass, I was unable to find transportation to the meeting due to reasons beyond my control."

Sen. Nancy English: "No comment."

Sen. Terry McTigue: "I was out of town without transportation."

Sen. Mike Reynolds: "I was held up by conditions over which I had no control."

Sen. Dick Peterson: "I was ill."

IN SPITE of the failure to provide a quorum for this final meeting of the fall quarter, the senators have passed a quite respectable amount of legislation throughout the quarter.

In eight sessions, the senate has passed 41 legislative acts. Among them were: allotments totalling \$356.84 to Pep Club activities; withdrawal from CNCCS; formation of civil defense, student co-operation, and public relations committees; approval of student activities (rah!) budget; and approval of the Lambda Chi Theta, "S," and Hawaiian clubs.

IN A SUMMARY REPORT, Chairman Fischer pointed out that the senate took "236 hours, that is 15 hrs. 25 min. per senator, of sincere and honest argumentation and deliberation to pass these enactments. Let it be stated that each and every one of these enactments was passed with the hope that these would directly or indirectly benefit S. U."

The senators have shown indisputably that they are efficient, effective legislators. If they demonstrate in the coming sessions an ability to apply creative imagination to their unflagging industry, they will transcend the plateau of the utterly ordinary and mount the pinnacle of the extraordinarily beneficial.

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Freshman Attends First Classes

By JOHN CAMPBELL
Kathy Butler, a freshman at S.U., is attending classes for the first time in her life.

For Kathy, an honor graduate of Lincoln High, Seattle, and attending S.U. on a Paul Pigott Memorial scholarship, "Attending formal classes for the first time is simply wonderful. People who have been going to school all their lives just don't realize the problems involved in trying to get an education if you have been pretty well confined to your home most of your life."

KATHY, WHO has never walked without the aid of crutches, has been crippled from birth.

"Although I graduated from Lincoln, I was only in the building twice. Once was for an assembly in my freshman year and the second time was to re-



KATHY BUTLER

ceive my diploma," Kathy said.

"For the last twelve years I have 'gone to school' by having a tutor from the Seattle Public Schools come to my house twice a week to hear my lessons. She would assign reading for me to do on my own

before her next visit.

"I CAN GET a lot more out of my courses now that I can actively participate in discussions with other students in the classroom. Of my fifteen hours, I like theology class the best because most of my contact with my religion has been reading 'Hi-Time' given to me by my cousin, Fr. Ted Tully, and a copy of 'My Catholic Faith'."

Kathy fills her leisure time with gardening and reading. Her favorite books are historical novels because they tie in with her major, history, which some day she hopes to teach. She is also busy with the secretarial work she does for the St. John's Parish Bulletin.

The first day of classes, Kathy arrived at school to find that the elevator was not working. She was afraid that she would have to spend the morning sitting on one of the mall benches just waiting for her afternoon ride home.

Her fears were short-lived. Along came an unidentified Sir Walter Raleigh. He enlisted the aid of four volunteers who carried her, sitting on a chair, to her first class on the third floor.

White Caps to Sell Homemade Goodies

White Caps, student nurses' organization, will sell homemade cookies, brownies and cupcakes, Monday, in Marycrest and Xavier Halls.

The goodies will be sold from 6 to 7 p.m. and from 9 to 10 p.m., according to Cara Quigley, chairman of the project.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SURPRISED THAT THE QUALITY OF MY INSTRUCTION HAS BEEN QUESTIONED, DEAN - WHY IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE THAT I FLUNK FROM 50 TO 90 PER CENT OF MY STUDENTS EACH TERM."

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Official Notices

SCHOOL HOLIDAY

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Friday, Dec. 8, is a University holiday.

Classes will recess after the last class, Thursday, Dec. 7, and resume at 8:10 Dec. 11.

Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J.
Academic Vice President

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Tops in S.U. Leagues:

Mimi Burchard 'Serious' Bowler

By JAN KELLY

When you ask Mimi Burchard why she bowls, her emphatic answer is, "I like it!"

This fact is evident when one talks to Mimi about this sport, quickly becoming one of America's greatest pastimes. It definitely has become one of Mimi's greatest pastimes.

Presently, the pert coed is bowling in two leagues. She is a member of the Specs team in the S.U. league which bowls on Thursday afternoon at Rainier Lanes.

SHE IS MAINTAINING a 148 average and has copped high series and high game for the coeds every week of this quarter. In league play, her high game is 189 and high series, 527.

The sophomore humanities major is also bowling in Rainier Lanes' women's league on Friday nights. Her team is now fourth of 10. In this league, her average is 136.

Mimi competed in last year's S.U. league. This was her first attempt at "serious" bowling. Until then, she had bowled sporadically with friends and her dad.

LAST YEAR, she averaged 138, bowling for the Splits. The team placed second in the league. She was awarded the coed High-10-High-30 trophy for fall competition.

What happened the next quarter? "Grace Orchard started bowling," laughed Mimi. She then consistently placed second for the coeds.

She kept in practice for this year's S.U. league by competing in a summer mixed league. Grace was the other female member of the team.

BOTH A FAN and a participant, Mimi finds



Spectator Photo by Jan Kelly

STEE-RIKE! Mimi Burchard demonstrates the bowling form which has earned her top coed honors in the S. U. league. Rich Norheim is the scorekeeper.

bowling fun and relaxing. "It's a good place to get mad," she said. "You get more strikes that way."

Mimi works afternoons (except Thursdays, of course) and Saturdays for a dentist.

For the future, besides more bowling, Mimi plans to finish college. She is considering a major in languages.

"S" Club to Sell Booster Buttons

The S.U. Lettermen's Club, under the guidance of President Rudy D'Amico, secretary Richie Kayla and publicity director Steve Wandzilak, is sponsoring a booster button drive for Chieftain basketball fans.

The pep buttons will be maroon and white, 3½ inches wide and will show the Chiefs' 1961-62 home schedule. They will sell for 50 or 60 cents.

KAYLA HAS submitted a proposed budget to the student senate calling for \$150. This will include the price of the buttons, expenses for visiting hospitals and letterhead stationery.

Five Teams Still In Bowling Race

S.U.'s intramural keglers roll in their final week of fall quarter play tomorrow at Rainier Lanes, with the Four Tees (26-6) maintaining a two-game lead over the I.G.P.'s (24-8).

NINTH-WEEK pairings pit the Four Tees against Toulouse's Terrors (17-15); I.G.P.'s against Four Roses (22-10) and Holy Rollers against the Checkmates (both 23-9).

Trophies will be awarded for individual high game, series and average, as well as to members of the winning team. Chief competitors for honors are Roy Mory, Dino Favro, Larry Fulton, Mark Hanses and Mimi Burchard.

Week's Events

TODAY:

R.O.T.C. squad competition, spectators invited, 7:40 a.m., 11:10 a.m., and 1:10 p.m., gym.
Exhibition and Sale of Religious Art, noon to 9 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Mu Rho Lambda meeting, 11:15 p.m., Providence Nurses' Lounge.

Philosophy Comprehensive, 1 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

M.U.N. Lecture, "Disarmament," Lt. Col. Robert Leding, 2:30 p.m., P153.

A Phi O meeting, 7 p.m., L.A. 219.

Hawaiian Club meeting, 7 p.m., ROTC No. 2, Chieftain basement.

C.C.D. for Deaf, 7:30 p.m., Ozanam Hall, 410 Marion.

Education Club Lecture, "Education Malpractice and How It Affects Present Certification Standards," 7:30 p.m., P503.

European Tour meeting, 7:30 p.m., Xavier Lounge.

Math Club and Pi Mu Epsilon meeting, 8 p.m., Bannan 402.

Game: Papooses vs. Olympic J.C., 8 p.m., Bremerton.

THURSDAY:

Silver Scroll Tolo "Aurora Borealis," 9 p.m. to midnight, Shorewood Country Club.

FRIDAY:

Feast of the Immaculate Conception, no classes.

General Sodality meeting, 11:30 a.m., Chieftain Lounge.

Nursing Christmas Party for Clinic Children, 2 to 4 p.m., Providence.

SATURDAY:

Retreats: Men's: Fr. E. Morton, S.J., 9 a.m., Xavier Lounge; **Women's: Fr. R. Bradley, S.J.**, 9 a.m., Marycrest Chapel.

Game: Papooses vs. Everett J.C., 6 p.m., Civic Ice Arena.

Game: Chieftains vs. Idaho, 8 p.m., Civic Ice Arena.

MONDAY:

White Caps' Bake Sale, 6 to 7 p.m., and 9 to 10 p.m., Marycrest and Xavier Halls.

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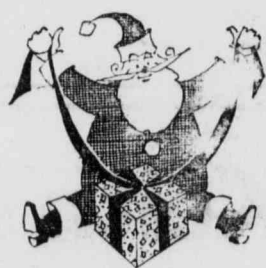
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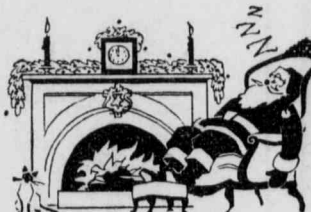
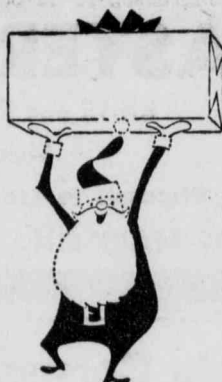
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Intramural Football:

Contested Game Requires Playoff

By BOB JORDAN

The playoff in the intramural West football league yesterday turned out similar to the recent Notre Dame-Syracuse contested game.

The California Waste-Makers and the Sneakers played to a 0-0 tie. Officials gave the game to the Waste-Makers, saying they had one more first down than the Sneakers.

THE SNEAKERS protested the game, saying that the Waste-Makers had made the winning first down after time had run out.

The decision was left up to an arbitration board including Fr. Robert J. Carmody, S.J., Fr. Robert J. Rebhahn, S.J., Mr. Tom Page and Eddie O'Brien.

The board ruled that time had run out and declared the playoff game a tie. The game will be replayed at 3:30 p.m. today. O'Brien will officiate the game.

The winner of the Waste-Maker-Sneaker game will be the West champion and will play the OMOc's, the Eastern champ, Thursday for the Intramural Championship.

OMOC, who had twice beaten the Monarchs before in regular season play, thumped them again Monday, 30-22. It was the OMOc's ninth straight victory since the season opened last October 16.

OMOC chiseled out a fourteen point lead in the first half with two Frank Michael to Don Connors completions.

THE SECOND HALF opened with another OMOc score. In two and one half minutes they moved the ball sixty-five yards. A Michael to Jerry Schatz aerial completed the drive and OMOc led, 22-0.

The Monarchs then stormed from behind and scored after a series of Pat Connolly aerals to nearly every member of the team. OMOc sneaked in another eight points but the Monarchs recoiled and pressed them hard with an additional 14 points. However, the OMOc lead withstood the threat and the game ended with OMOc on top.

Trunt, Sharp Chosen Most Valuable Players

Dick Sharp and Tom Trunt were named the intramural football's most valuable players yesterday.

The choice was reached by the players of each league. Eddie O'Brien made the announcement.

TRUNT quarterbacked the Sneakers to a 6-2 record and the championship finals of the West League. His running and deadly passing earned him the title.

Sharp, captain of the Kiwis, was picked by his fellow-grid-ders because of his consistent good play.

Both players were selected to play in the season's all-star game.

Other players chosen for the all-star squad were:

WEST LEAGUE: California Waste-Makers—Bob Boyle, John Dowb; Sneakers—Frank Buchanan, Jim Sullivan, John McGuire, Chuck Bohoskey; Bellarmine Butchers—Vic Meneses, Tom Wilson; Barflies—Mike Fury and Sid Clark.

EAST LEAGUE: OMOc's—Frank Michael, Jim Yurina, Sonny Norris, Don O'Connor,

John Miller; Monarchs—Pat Connolly, Bob Dunn; Kiwis—Mick McDonald; Los Monigotes—Harry Lambro, Bob Neubauer; ROTC—Manny Medeiros.

Chieftains to Face Vandals Saturday

The Chieftains tangle with the tough Idaho Vandals Saturday night at the Civic Ice Arena. Game time is 8 p.m.

Coach Joe Cipriano's Vandals lack a great scorer. However, their entire team shares in the scoring. Their best scorer is 6-4 junior Chuck White, who has averaged 13.4 points per game.

IN ADDITION to White, the Moscowites have three other experienced players on their starting team. They are 6-7 senior Ken Maren, with an 11.7 p.p.g. average, 6-2 junior Rich Porter, 8.9 p.p.g., and 5-10 senior Gary Floan, 6-plus p.p.g.

Chiefs Tame West Texas, 72-53

By GERRY HANLEY

The S.U. Chieftains tamed the tough West Texas State Buffaloes, 72-53, Friday night in the opening game of the Chiefs' 1961-62 basketball season.

The Chiefs played an exciting ball game but were plagued with the usual opening-game inconsistency. They gave the ball away to the Buffaloes several times on flat shots and offensive fouls.

THE SURPRISE of the game was sophomore forward John Tresvant, who not only garnered 12 points but also grabbed off 16 rebounds, tops for both teams.

The Buffaloes opened up the scoring with Frank Schaffer's free throw, but the Chieftains ran away with the game from that point.

Eddie Miles came right back for the Chiefs with a long jump shot, one of nine baskets that he made during the first half. After Texan Jim Curtsinger added two more for the Buffaloes, Ernie Dunston came back to tip in two more points for the Chiefs.

THEN MILES went on a scoring spree. He sank three more baskets in succession, one from as far away as 25 feet.

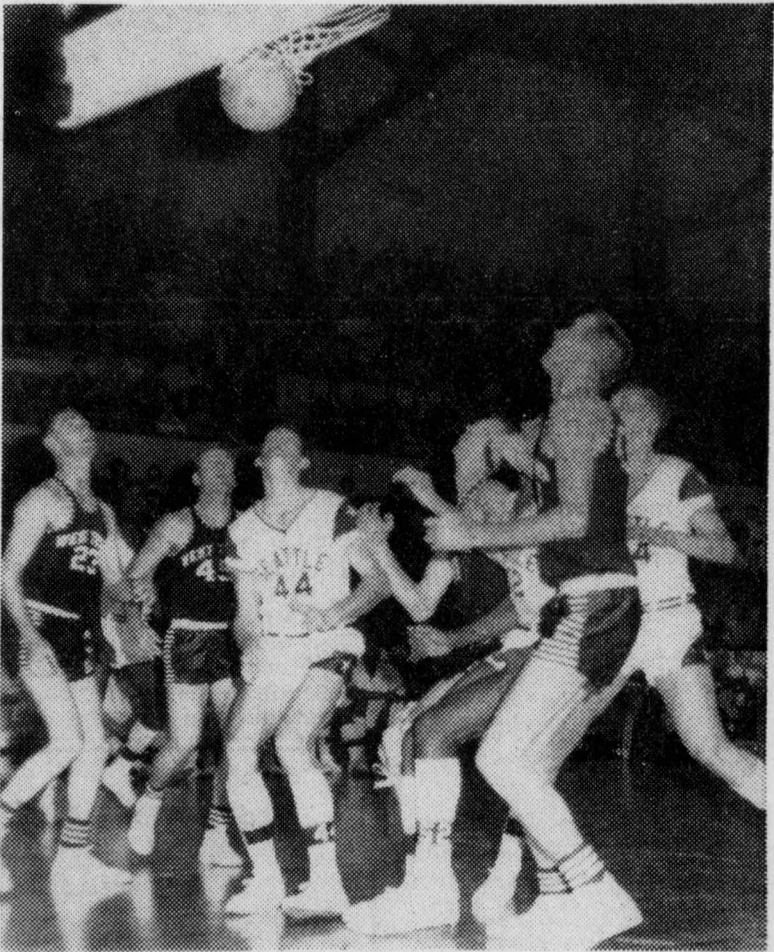
Buffalo George Scott fought back with two baskets, but the Chiefs surged further ahead on baskets by Miles, Richie Brennan, Leon Gecker, and John Tresvant. With only seven minutes gone in the game, S.U. had a nine-point edge.

The Chiefs maintained their lead despite Texan Scottie Pierce's five-point surge. The efforts of Miles, Tresvant and Tommy "Shotgun" Shaules were instrumental in maintaining the Chieftain lead, which had been increased to 11-point edge at intermission.

THE CHIEFTAINS returned to the floor for the second half a little cold. Miles, who got 18 points in the first half, was held to only six in the latter half. However, Ray Butler, with 12, and John Tresvant, with eight, took up the slack.

At the start of the second half, the Buffaloes narrowed the gap to 37-31. However, the Chiefs picked up their game with buckets by Brennan, Butler and Gecker.

THE CHIEFTAINS increased their lead to 10 points on Tresvant's basket and two free



Spectator Photo by Tim Fitzgerald

SWISH! Ray Butler (44) and Ernie Dunstan (52) watch the Chiefs sink their first basket of the season. Jim Curtsinger (23), Jerry Bell (45) and Jake Knight of West Texas wait for rebound.

throws. S.U. kept this lead until they caught fire at the nine-minute mark, when they put on a scoring exhibition with Tresvant, Butler, Brennan, Miles and Shaules mixing in the scoring. The result was a 17-point lead.

The Texans fought back desperately in the closing minutes on buckets by Jim Curtsinger and Jim Conner. However,

their effort was too little, too late; for the scoreboard read 72-53 at the final buzzer.

CHIEFTAIN BOX SCORE

	FG	FT	REB	TP
Eddie Miles	11	2	11	24
John Tresvant	5	4	16	14
Ray Butler	5	2	9	12
Tom Shaules	2	3	0	7
Leon Gecker	3	1	1	7
Richie Brennan	0	0	12	4
Ernie Dunston	1	0	10	2
Jim Dynes	1	0	3	2

Frosh Beat Harborites; Lose to Seattle Pacific

Clair Markey's S.U. Papooses, despite a 19-point performance from Bob Jensen, went down to their first defeat of the season, 62-60, to Seattle Pacific J.V. last

Saturday. After trailing 34-29 at the half, the Papooses attempted a late-game rally, only to be victimized by personal fouls.

Charlie Williams, with 12 points, and Doug Parker, with 10, kept the contest close.

ALTHOUGH the pool was frozen over, the S.U. frosh warmed to the occasion to reel in the Grays Harbor Chokers, in a basketball preliminary Friday night in the Civic Ice Arena, 66-60. The freshmen now own a 1-1 slate.

The Chokers struck early for a 10-2 lead. The Papooses, with Doug Parker, Bob Jensen and Charlie Williams doing the casting, came back to hook a 30-25 half-time limit.

JENSEN'S LAY-UP with 58 seconds left netted the game for the S.U. frosh.

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ROTC Cadets to March For Final Exam Grades

This quarter's ROTC squad competition, which is actually the final exam for ROTC cadets, will be today. Cadet officers will lead their squads through an established sequence of events designed to test the proficiency of both the squad and its leader in marching, rifle movements and military courtesy. Average size of the squads is eight men including the leader.

THE COMPETITIONS will begin at the regular drill hours of 7:40 a.m., 11:10 a.m., and 1:10 p.m. Weather permitting, they will be in the Catholic Memorial Field; otherwise they will be in the S.U. gym. Spectators are invited.

Commanding units in today's competition are Lts. Bruce Bourgault, Bob Brennan, Warren Broderick, Tim Burgman, Bob Burnham, John Butlak, Harrison Caldwell, Charles Day, Ernest Dunston, James Dynes, John Dynes, W. A. Eriksson, Joe Esposito, Mike Farrell, Dave Foley, Laurence Gavin, J. M. Griffin, Dave Haffie, Mike Hawkes.

KEN HILL, Fritz Hoffman, Pat Kehoe, Ed Liebold, John Lenihan, S. M. Lombard, Don Luby, Dan McClary, R. J. McMullin, Charles Michaelson, Eddie Miles, Jim Moergeli, Tom Mulledy, Brian Plowden, Carl Propp, Gene Rafanelli.

DAN REGIS, Joe Robinson, John Rossetto, Peter Rude,

Sodalists Plan Holyday Meeting

A general Sodality meeting, in honor of Our Lady's Immaculate Conception will be at 11:30 a.m., Friday, in Bannan Auditorium. The event is open to the entire student body, the faculty, and the administrative staff.

FR. EDMUND MORTON, S.J., member of the S.U. Honors program faculty, will give the main address. The topic is Our Lady's role in the apostolic life of a student.

The all-day session will include discussions, business meetings, and a movie, the "Missionary Labor in Africa." The movie, narrated by two missionary sisters, is a report on the work of and the need for lay missionaries in Africa.

A special meeting for Sodality officers and all chairmen of Sodality leadership groups will conclude the afternoon.

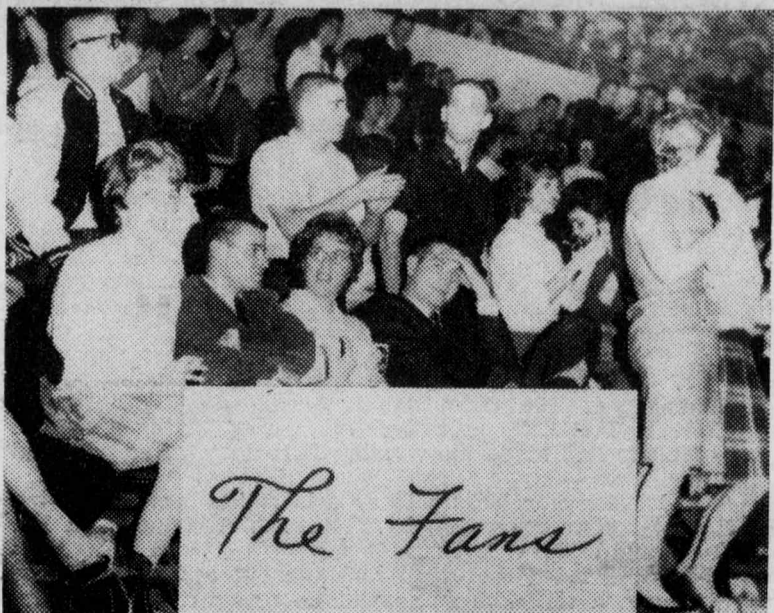
Gerald Ryan, Mike Salazar, John Schmitz, John Sullivan, Neal Supplee, Larry Tanzer, Jim Wallace, Mike Ward, Jim Wiehoff, William Wilber, Barry Wilcox and Greg Works.

Sodality Library Open to Students

The Sodality library, located in the Sodality office, is open to all students during regular office hours, according to Prefect Dick Otto.

The office hours are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon, Saturdays.

The library contains spiritual classics such as "The Introduction to the Devout Life," and books by modern authors.



Spectator Photo by Tim Fitzgerald

SUPPORT HELPS! Enthusiasm ran high among S. U. Chieftain fans as the team initiated the new season with a welcome win. Students, anxious to watch S. U.'s "famous five" tromp West Texas State, crowded the student sections of the Civic Ice Arena to capacity last Friday night.



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