

The Spectator

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10-8-1970

## Spectator 1970-10-08

Editors of The Spectator

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# Special Services Program Launched

S.U.'s federally funded special services program for minority and disadvantaged students is off to a quiet but effective start towards becoming, as its director Charles Mitchell predicts, "as good a program as any in the nation."

Work on the program, financed by a \$90,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, plus \$45,000 in University funds, began last July. Staff appointments are completed and many of the aspects of the program are in full swing.

"We hope to do two things with the program," said Mitchell, who is also S.U.'s director of minority affairs. "We want to aid the minority student in making the transition to college, and we want to have an impact on the University so that it will recognize and accept cultures and standards other than those of the white middle class."

The program's tutoring service is the only one of its kind in the United States. Minority students are trained to tutor other minority students in sessions conducted by Dr. Donald Haynes, assistant professor of English.



TONY OGILVIE

—photo by bob kegel

MITCHELL SAID the training sessions will produce about 25 paid tutors. The program will also be supplemented with volunteer tutors.

Response to the tutoring service has been tremendous, according to Mitchell. He pointed out that his staff's orientation for new minority students has helped to reduce much of the stigma attached to the idea of being tutored.

Tony Ogilvie, newly appointed assistant director of minority affairs, is in charge of the tutoring segment.

The counseling program has also met with favorable response, Mitchell said, as indicated by the heavy flow of traffic through the minority affairs office.

Mitchell said that besides academic, personal, and financial counseling, his office also handles graduate studies and career opportunities counseling. Mitchell is in contact with business and industry representatives and is aware of grants available to minority students.

SPECIAL ENGLISH CLASSES, designed to develop the writing skills of minority students, have also been successful to date.

The classes, Mitchell said, will bring the students along in skills as far as the regular composition classes do, but will "do more innovative things from a slightly different approach."

Another new class, part of an effort to bring more minority students into the fields of engineering, science, and mathematics, is taught by its designer, Dr. William Cooley, associate professor of electrical engineering. The course takes what Mitchell calls a "unique approach" to engineering and mathematics.

Work will soon begin on the proposed ethnic cultural center.

"We have purposely delayed organizing this so the students can do it themselves," Mitchell said. "It won't be a museum type place, it will be an action and doing type place."

A LARGE HOUSE is being sought for the culture center, in which the several campus ethnic groups will be able to display the characteristics of their cultural heritages.

Renewal of funds for the one year program will be dependent on its effective operation this year.

"THE AMOUNT OF SUCCESS of the program, as well as its acceptance by the student body and administration, will determine whether it is renewed," Mitchell said. "Considering the initial response of the students involved, if we don't get bogged down with resistance from other areas, I think it will be renewed."

"THE STUDENTS we are bringing in are talented. We need to get them to channel their talents, and to get the school to recognize these talents. The students want to maintain their self-identity. They are here to get skills, not to pick up different values or culture."

"WE HAVE BEEN involved with the mechanics of organization," Mitchell explained, "as well as servicing students."



Vol. XXXIX, No. 5      70      Seattle, Washington      Thursday, October 8, 1970



SEATED BEHIND his desk in the Bellarmine Apartments, S.U.'s director of minority affairs, Charles Mitchell, reviews the progress of the special services program begun in July. Mitchell sees the program benefiting

both the student and the University. The minority and disadvantaged students will be helped in the transition to college life and the University will become more aware of other cultures and standards.

—photo by bob kegel

## S.U. Draft Center Fills Information Gap

by Colleen Kinerk

The scene is Campion Tower in the frustrating spring of 1970. Disillusioned by the Cambodian invasion, embittered by Kent State, students banded into a spontaneous rap session and picked apart the issues basic to a tense national situation, with concrete results.

Sunday, in the meeting chambers of the ASSU senate, John Garner and Randy Santo calmly presented the constitution of a unique service club, created "to provide accurate, comprehensive and objective information of Selective Service and Military Law. . . ."

AN IDEA RESEARCHED and developed in the summer months by a team of committed students and faculty members had passed the first test. The Seattle University Draft Counseling Center, the first such center on any Seattle campus, had been chartered.

A pilot program of sorts, the center is open to all students as a means of "filling the information gap on the draft," in the words of Matt Boyle, president of the center's Board of Directors. His closely knit core of co-workers include Randy Santo (V.P.), Patty McDevitt

(Sec.), and Harry Arnold (Treas.).

These four individuals view their offices as coordinating and functionary chores. They are joined by John Garner and Pat Petersen in the role they consider of real importance, that of draft counselors.

What is a draft counselor's job, and how do they qualify? Randy Santo explained, "I trained at Tacoma's Pacific Draft Counseling Center, the rest of the group interned at Seattle's Greenwood branch." All attended classes and participated in mock draft counseling until they were prepared for the real thing.

They were present at summer meetings organized by Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., and Fr. Joe Maguire, S.J., to integrate all sympathetic factions. Together they planned strategy and wrote a constitution. And they read.

The attrition rate is conspicuously high for potential draft counselors. This team survived the weeding out process through dedicated endurance. The job is demanding, not glamorous.

HAS STUDENT skepticism received consideration? Matt Boyle explained, "Some people are panicking. We are not a

resistance group, we are a counseling center." Their intent is to educate, not to propagandize.

"People make wrong decisions because of ignorance of their options and alternatives," Boyle said. "There are military and non-military solutions to the draft. We work through legal channels, period."

How would they react to an individual considering dropping underground or going to Canada? "We know the channels but we don't try to make a conscientious objector out of someone who isn't, we stress that draft dodging is not the easiest or best route," said Boyle.

Harry Arnold interjected, "Many people are unaware of the mechanics, many don't understand the significance of their draft lottery number. We work with that number."

A healthy contact with the Seattle Draft Counseling Center will continue. Information will be constantly feeding in. The Center has applied to the ASSU for budgeting funds. But Fr. Maguire, club moderator, admitted, "I'd like to go to the Archbishop . . . we should use local resources and then move out."

He was referring to the strong



THE BOARD of Directors of S.U.'s Draft Counseling Center paused for a photograph recently. They are (l to r) Patty McDevitt, Matt Boyle, Harry Arnold (standing) and Randy Santo.

—photo by bob kegel

endorsement of campus draft counseling centers by the American Council of Bishops. Many draft centers, located on Jesuit campuses on the east coast, are financed by the province.

THE CENTER WANTS to be autonomous, but is conscious of the Senate's powerful safety valve—charter revocation. Sensitive to stereotyping as a radical clique, the center will stress "respectability".

Fr. Delmore and Fr. Maguire have acted as mediators to cut across red tape. Through their efforts the center has received endorsement from people in high places. "Fr. Baker approves of us," said Fr. Maguire.

Plans are crystallizing to orient the student body to the Center through a panel. The technique was successful at the University of Santa Clara because it provided exposure to informative views on the draft.



# Holy Spirit Mass Scheduled For Wednesday at Cathedral

This year's Mass of the Holy Spirit to ask God's blessing on the new academic year will be next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in St. James Cathedral.

Presiding at the Mass will be

## Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

Miss Starr Tavenner was apparently too racked with anguish at the prospect of the original Student Code's ravishment to advert to the disciplinary powers she and her associates suggested for the President in their proposed draft of April 10, 1970.

**IN SECTION 8:** Appeals, page 16, of that draft there is little doubt but that Miss Tavenner and colleagues wanted the President to hold ultimate disciplinary authority in the University: "An appeal from a decision by the Student Council Review Board may be made by any party to the President of the University. . . . The President or his designee shall rule on the appeal."

Even a casual reading of this original text demonstrates that the President is above any review board in either sustaining or overruling their decision. This could obviously result either in reinstatement, suspension, or expulsion of a student.

Now certainly if the authors of this draft conceded such sensible, extensive, and ultimate jurisdiction to the President in finalizing a disciplinary case, they can hardly expect that authority to dilute or vanish in initiating one, when "exceptional cases" (Cf. pg. 11 Code) demand such action.

**MISS TAVENNER**, either the President has such ultimate authority or not, and, since you were instrumental in insisting that he have it, in your original draft, I find it difficult to believe that you cannot live with your own conclusions.

The virginal document has not been violated. In trying to grasp the peculiar nature of your distress and to probe what sense may be behind the turgidities of John Pope, I've come to the conclusion that Samuel Butler's *Hudibras* rides again:

"He could raise scruples dark and nice,  
And after solve 'em in a trice;  
As if divinity had caughted  
The itch on purpose to be  
scratched."

Fr. James Powers, S.J.  
English Department

the Most Rev. Thomas A. Conolly, Archbishop of Seattle, and concelebrants, the Revs. John Fitterer, S.J., Joseph Maguire, S.J., Mario Bavone, S.J., William LeRoux, S.J., Gene Delmore, S.J., and Philip Verhalen.

Delivering the homily will be the Very Rev. Joseph Perri, S.J., executive vice president and religious superior of the Jesuit community.

Dr. Glenn Olsen will serve as lector, and master of ceremonies will be Brother David Ronald, S.J.

Faculty and senior class are required to attend the Mass. Seniors are not required to wear cap and gown, but should march into the Cathedral in a body. Seniors should form a double line on the south side of Marion St. by 10 a.m.

All other students are invited to attend the Mass which this year will include more congregational participation and singing.

University classes will be dismissed at 9:40 a.m. and will resume again at 1:10 p.m.

# Election Candidates Top Political Union Speakers

King County prosecutor candidates Ed Heavey and Christopher Bayley will face each other next Friday, Oct. 16, in the S.U. Political Union's first program of the year.

The opponents will speak at noon in the Library Auditorium.

"**THIS IS** probably the most important race in the city," said Paul Chiles, Political Union president.

Another upcoming event is a debate between Brock Adams, incumbent, and Brian Lewis, both candidates for the 7th District U.S. Congressional seat.

Chiles is not yet certain of available funds for speakers, since this year's ASSU budgets are presently being finalized. "First choice" speakers include the following:

**JAMES FARMER**, assistant Health, Education and Welfare secretary and former executive director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), is "almost definite" according to Chiles.

Peggy Maxie, Democratic candidate for the 37th District position no. 2 in the state legislature and an S.U. graduate, will speak on the problems of her district.

Fr. James Groppi, militant civil rights priest, Paul Ehrlich, population expert and author of "The Population Bomb" and Dick Gregory, black comedian and civil rights activist, are other possibilities.

William Scranton, chairman of the President's Commission on Student Unrest, is also under consideration.

"**WE DON'T** really know what this campus is ready for," noted Chiles, "And there are no really universal people left like Abe Fortas." (Fortas spoke here last year.)

"We were thinking about Bernadette Devlin but we hear she's cooled down," he added. Miss Devlin, Member of Parliament and civil rights activist in Northern Ireland, is presently serving a jail term for her activities during riots there.

Bob Barr, head of the Modern America Lecture Series which last year brought Fortas and Barry Goldwater to campus, is working with Chiles.

## Sports Survey Open to Women

All women students are invited to a meeting for this year's survey of intramurals. The meeting is today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 154 of the Conolly P.E. Center.

# Physics Club to Pack 3-ton Nuclear Load

S.U. physics club members will have a lot on their hands this Saturday.

Six thousand pounds of uranium fuel elements, to be exact.

**THIS SUMMER**, the Atomic Energy Commission awarded S.U. a \$125,000 grant in the form of new uranium fuel for the school's nuclear reactor, located in Bannan.

The 900 slugs of enriched uranium-235, each weighing about six pounds, were received in September.

The fuel is not the same size the AEC had indicated, according to Dr. Jerry Riehl, associate professor of physics. In its present form, the cylinders' inner bore is a bit too small to accept the stainless steel rods

which S.U. had purchased this summer to fit the new elements.

The problem can be corrected by reaming out the slugs' inner openings to allow insertion of the rods. The nearest equipment for the process is located in the Engineering building, half a campus away.

**AND THAT'S** where the physics club comes in. Members have volunteered to cart the slugs over, wait for the two-minute reaming operation, and trek back to the nuclear reactor.

The entire operation will be carried out without additional cost to the school. Harry Majors, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, has granted permission for use of the engineering equipment.



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## S.U.'s Office of Minority Affairs and the Special Services Program

- Counseling
- Tutoring
- Job Placement
- Community Resource Liaison
- Special Classes
- Campus Cultural Center
- All Services... No Cost

Bellarmino Hall Annex, Main Floor 626-6226  
Director, Charles Mitchell

**All students of the Minority Affairs Program and interested students are expected to attend an introductory meeting.**

### Bannan Auditorium

First Floor—Room 104  
Bannan Building  
Thursday (today), Oct. 8, 2 p.m.

## AEGIS PICTURES



### SCHEDULE

Seniors: October 12, 13  
Juniors: October 15\*  
Sophomores: October 16  
Freshmen: October 19

\*Open until 6:30 for students in Nursing, Medical Technology, Cadet Teachers

**Sittings Begin Monday, Oct. 12  
S.U. Bookstore Lobby**

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## sonics benefit

The Oct. 17 NBA contest between The Seattle SuperSonics and the Boston Celtics will double as a benefit game for the Central Area Boys Clubs.

Half of the proceeds from the game, to be played in the Seattle Center Coliseum, will go to the S.U. Boys Club and the Rotary Boys Club. Bo Hunter of the S.U. Boys Club urges all faculty and students to attend the benefit game.

Tickets are available at the Office of Minority Affairs for \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2. For information, contact Charles Mitchell, director of minority affairs, at extension 6226.

of Columbus Hall.

Proceeds from the dinner, sponsored by the Chancellor Club, will go to Voice for the Unborn. Tickets are \$5 at the door.

The Knights of Columbus Hall is located at 722 E. Union. I.D. will be required.

## strollers

A Phi O escort service will begin Monday for anyone needing an escort in the immediate area.

Chairman Tom Fletcher said the service will operate 8-12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

There will be an information sheet at the Bellarmine desk.

## oil spill

Students interested in prevention of oil spills on Puget Sound are invited to the next meeting of the Sierra Club, tomorrow night at 8 p.m., at Faith Luther-

an Church, 8208 18th N.E.

The main feature of the meeting will be a film by the British Broadcasting Corporation on the Torrey Canyon oil spill disaster, and the effect it had on marine wildlife.

## names needed

Names and phone numbers of presidents or other officers in all campus organizations must be submitted to the Aegis if clubs desire yearbook coverage, according to Mike Penney, clubs editor.

Information may be brought to Aegis offices, second floor, Spectator-Aegis building, 626-6387.

## father dan

"America is Hard to Find," a long-playing album by the war protesting Jesuit, Fr. Daniel Berrigan, S.J., is available now

in the S.U. bookstore.

One side of the album features a rock Mass. On flip side, Fr. Berrigan reads his own poetry.

Proceeds from sales of the album will go to various war resistance groups and will help pay for Fr. Berrigan's defense attorneys. The record was produced at Cornell University.

## ski club

Seattle University's Ski Club and Washington Ski Instructors, Inc., are seeking students interested in teaching skiing.

Washington Ski Instructors is the only full time ski school in the Northwest and is fully accredited.

S.U.'s ski program will hire those who pass the W.S.I. clinic.

Anyone interested is asked to fill out an application blank and mail it to S.U. Ski Club, Box 56, Seattle U., 98122, or contact Pete Berard, EA 3-1109 or Tim Curran, 938-2450.

## missing clubs

Five S.U. clubs still have not been informed of their 1970-71

budget review dates, according to Jim Eeckhoudt, ASSU treasurer.

He has not been able to reach: Model United Nations, S.U. Crew, SUSEA (the Education Club), the Amateur Radio Club and the Physics Club.

Officers of the above clubs should contact Eeckhoudt immediately as the budget review schedule is being finalized.

## irregulars

Sherlock Holmes enthusiasts are invited to join the S.U. chapter of the "Baker Street Irregulars," described by organizer Tom Mengert as "an informal literary society devoted to the appreciation and study of Sherlock Holmes stories."

Mengert, who can be reached at room 703 Campion, said membership is open to all male students who are serious fans of Sherlock Holmes mysteries.

The "Baker Street Irregulars" have branches in 10 United States' cities. The organization was founded in 1936.

## spaghetti

A Benefit spaghetti dinner and sing-along with banjo band accompaniment is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Knights



On a Saturday afternoon in 1958 four hungry University of Washington students were bemoaning the fact that it was impossible to get a good pizza in the 'district.'

One of the four (the hungriest one) concluded, "The only way we're going to get a good pizza is to make it ourselves." It was also concluded that they had no money, they knew nothing about restaurant business, and that they must be out of their minds. Three months later Pizza Haven opened. In the meantime they begged and borrowed about \$3,000, read all they could about restaurant management, made and ate approximately 173 pizzas until they came up with a combination they would be proud to sell to their classmates.

Soon promising careers in psych, history, math and pre-law were interrupted by the less intellectual pursuits of table waiting, dough-cutting and sausage slicing. Somehow they survived that first year and have managed to do enough things right that they have grown from the U. District to the campuses of 15 other colleges and Universities in Washington. No longer can you sit on the hard, wooden picnic benches or feel the oven blast in the small store on the 'Ave,' but you still can get the best pizza at the best price close to campus.

In recognition of the fact that Pizza Haven was started by college students for college students and has based its success on this formula, Pizza Haven wishes to thank their old and new friends on campus by having a '1958 Menu' special on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8, 9, 10 . . . All prices will be exactly the same as they were when we opened our funky little store at 4221 University Way N.E. on September 24th, 1958. Thank you.

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<i>(Your choice of meat plus mushrooms, onions and chopped black olives.)</i>					
2. Pepperoni					
3. Sausage <i>(Italian Style)</i>					
4. Canadian Bacon					
5. Ground Beef (lean)					
6. Mushrooms	1.05	1.65	2.35	3.10	3.85
7. Bacon Crumbs	.75	1.25	1.80	2.25	3.00
8. Imported Anchovies					
9. Shrimp					
10. Ham					
11. Italian Salami					
12. Napoli (Plain Cheese)	.95 .65	1.45 1.00	2.10 1.55	2.80 2.00	3.50 2.75
13. Double Delicious <i>(Any Two Items)</i>	1.20 .90	1.85 1.40	2.55 1.95	3.35 2.50	4.10 3.25
14. Triple Treat <i>(Any Three Items)</i>	1.35 1.00	2.00 1.55	2.70 2.00	3.50 2.75	4.30 3.50
15. Haven Hero <i>(Unbelievable - 16" only)</i>					5.75 5.00

EXTRAS Build your own combination - add flavor with the following . . .

	8"	10"	12"	14"	16"
A. Extra Meat (loaded)					
B. Extra Cheese					
C. Green Peppers (fresh)					
D. Onions (fresh)	.15	.20	.25	.30	.35
E. Black Olives	.10	.15	.20	.25	.30
F. Green Olives					
G. Sliced Tomatoes					

"1958 Prices" effective only Oct. 8-9-10, 1970

PIZZA HAVEN - 4231 University Way N.E.

## Convention Delegates Needed For Regional IAWS Meeting

Coeds interested in attending or being delegates to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Tri-State convention may sign up through Oct. 12 in the AWS office.

The theme is "Who Will Survive and How?" Delegates have been invited from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska and Canada.

AWS is also interested in finding a part time typist to do some work for one half hour or

more several days a week between 10 and 12 in the morning. Typing would be for the IAWS Regional I coordinator.

Anyone interested may apply at the AWS office on the second floor Chieftain lounge from 10 a.m. to noon.

## Spectrum Of Events

### TODAY:

**Pi Sigma Epsilon:** 6:30 p.m. pledge meeting in Bannan Auditorium. There will be a meeting for active members at 7:30 p.m.

**Young Democrats:** 7:30 p.m. meeting in room 111, Lemieux Library. Mike Lowry, state Y.D. president, will speak. Local doorbell campaigns and activities for the year will be discussed.

### SUNDAY

**Gamma Pi Epsilon:** An important meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Xavier Lounge.

### MONDAY

**Sigma Kappa Phi:** Welcoming Tea will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in Campion Tower, 12th floor. All nursing students and faculty are invited.

**Town Girls:** General meeting for all S.U. coeds not living on campus will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Town Girls' Lounge, Bellarmine basement.



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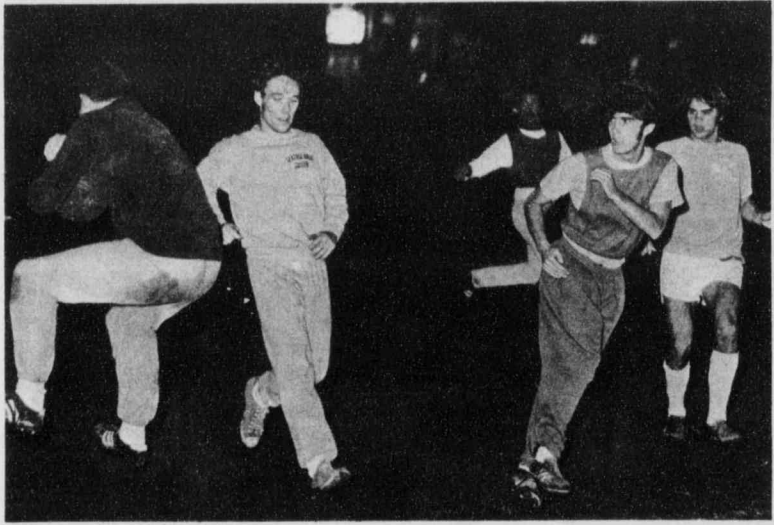
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## SU Booters Tie Pros In Practice for UPS



—photo by bob kegel

**S.U. SOCCERERS** Bob Wilds, Terry Dunn, Joe Wood, Jeff Jones and A. J. Callan are shown in recent action against the combined Seattle team. The teams fought to a 3-3 stalemate.

Explosive is the one word to describe this year's S.U. soccer team. Last Tuesday night, the booters played a combined team of the Seattle Vikings and the Rainier Soccer Club. The teams battled to a 3-3 tie.

Hustle was the name of the game for the Chiefs, as the offense was aggressive with Morgan Turner heading the squad.

"MORG" constantly harassed the polished defense of the foes resulting in many turnovers. "Easy" Ed Robinson, three year letterman, scored the first goal on a cross from left winger Harry Arnold. Turner put in the second goal after a shot from Arnold went wide.

The Viking-Rainier team got their first goal ten minutes into the second half on a penalty try. The Chiefs quickly retaliated when Turner set up Arnold for a shot.

The tying goals came in the last ten minutes of the game, one on a cross, and the other through a mix-up in the S.U. defense.

**THE CHIEFTAIN** defense was scattered all over the field, resulting in a minimal amount of attack from the opposition. Bob Wilds played an excellent game in goal by stopping three break-aways and numerous other attempts.

The half-back line of Joe Wood, A. J. Callan and Joe Zavaglia consistently stymied

their foes. George Irwin, playing with a sprained ankle, and Bob Wilson made many defensive plays.

"The guys are up for playing ball, and this Saturday will be our first test," remarked Zavaglia.

The game is against the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, with game time set for 11 a.m. First home game is Oct. 14th.

## Tabard Inn Extends Hours in Afternoon

New hours are now in effect at the Tabard Inn, S.U.'s coffeehouse, located in the Chieftain. The coffeehouse will be open from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The extra hours were added to give students with late afternoon classes and graduate students a place to meet after the Chieftain closes in the afternoon.

Evening hours will continue to be the same, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Manager Tom Kauth is planning entertainment for the Tabard and any student musicians or musical groups interested in playing at the Inn should contact him.

# Chieftain Crews Up Early, Rowing Hard

by Sue Hill  
Sports Editor

"Ready all, hard ten, way enough," are expressions being relayed at the foot of Madison St. This chant comes from the varsity crew members, all of whom could earn the "dedication of the year award."

**SINCE 1964**, the sport has grown tremendously on the West Coast, most particularly in the Northwest. Coach Jim Gardiner remarks, "We added a lightweight (under 160 lbs.) crew last year.

"We've attracted more athletic types though no prior experience in athletics is essential. Our heavyweight crews are becoming larger, and other institutions have sent us experienced oarsmen," Gardiner said.

Gardiner feels that there is real hope for growth and development. A solid future for crew is seen in the active support by S.U.'s rowing alumni.

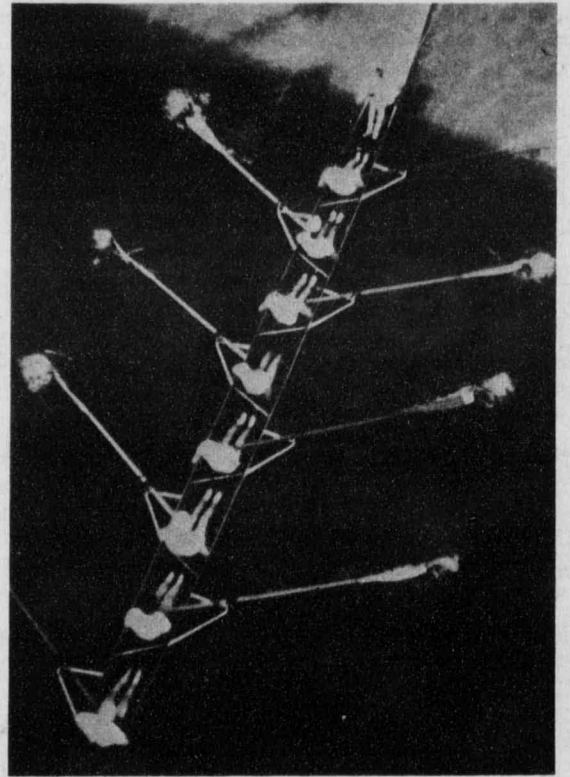
"It is day one for the S.U. crew, a new facility, new people, a new spirit. It is the most promising group we've had in five years," says assistant coach Bob Pigott, an S.U. graduate.

Gardiner and Pigott feel this year promises to be one of the best for the S.U. crew.

**DESPITE** the growth of personnel, morale, and experience, there is a financial problem facing the rowers.

Coach Gardiner emphasizes that "We will have to change dues this year to support our growth. Although we probably can accommodate more male students on campus in any one

S. U. Crew emerges from the shadow of the Lake Washington Floating Bridge during a recent early morning practice run.



year than most other sports, we receive far less financial support."

Freshman recruiting is another problem for the rowers. "This year we would like to attract more freshmen. We have never been able to put a frosh eight together," Gardiner said.

Future improvements cited by Gardiner include continued growth of the squad and a new permanent "home" (boathouse) to be built by the Lake Washington Rowing Club near the Seattle Yacht Club.

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### Help Wanted

**APARTMENT** manager needed, call EA 2-5487 or PA 3-0685.

**MARRIED** couple share home with widow, 2 blocks from S.U., \$90 a month. Day, EA 5-0407 and night, EA 5-6953.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted to share apartment with same. Call ME 3-1154.

**BABYSITTER** needed; 10-11 Monday-Friday and 1-4 Monday. Call PA 5-4598.

### For Sale

\$10,000 low cost life insurance (group), \$18 a year up to 20 and \$21 a year for ages 20-29. No exclusion and no war clause. Call ME 2-2979 Bob Pigott.

### Typing

**EDITING** and typing reports, themes, letters. EA 2-7363.

**TYPING**—experienced I.B.M. Selectric. Mrs. Cooper, WE 7-2423.

**TYPING**, my home. EA 4-8024.

### Announcements

**NEED** a sense of humor, charge it at Valu-Mart to Slick Nick.

### Miscellaneous

**FREE** cute kittens. Call CH 4-9491.

## UNIVERSITY CAR RENTALS

4745 Roosevelt Way N.E.  
ME 2-9442

CARS FROM

\$700 per day 7c per mile

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
Friday Morning 'til  
Monday noon  
Pay for two days

Free Pickup and Delivery

## SAMPLES, LTD.

2003-4th

**NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS** of salesmen's samples and discontinued styles. Men's and teen-age sweaters, knit shirts, suede and leather jackets, ski parkas.

**SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS**

## Come Party at The PARTY!

Monday-Friday, 2-2

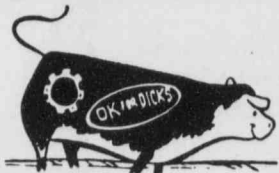
Saturday, 4-2

Sunday, 4-10

**Party Tavern**  
1111 East Pike



**Pool • Foosball**  
Food and Fun



## DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS

"Where **TASTE** is the Difference!"

## Welcome Back!

- TIRES
- TUNE-UPS
- LUBRICATIONS

**RICK SAMATA**  
12th & E. Marion  
Union 76 Service

