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Editors of The Spectator

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By **KAETHE ELLIS**

After 10 months of research, deliberation and debate, the core curriculum committee formulated a plan for the revision of S.U.'s core curriculum.

The Academic Council reviewed and approved the plan this summer, adding certain modifications

and annotations. On Sept. 14, the Advisory Council to the President approved the sections of the report dealing with academics.

AT THE SECOND annual orientation program for faculty members, Sept. 23-24, the proposed core was overwhelmingly approved by

vote of all full-time faculty members. Some members of the faculty, however, were interested in a clarification of theology requirements for non-Catholic students under the new curriculum.

Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., academic vice-president, in commenting on the orientation program,

said, "We feel it has been eminently successful in achieving its purpose. . . . The faculty in the first two orientation conferences has been of great assistance to the administrative officers of the University." Revision of the core was originally suggested at the first

(Continued on page 5)

Senators to Consider Increased Parking Fee

By **MIKE PARKS**

(See related story, page 2)

Sen. Terry Dodd's motion to leave the fee for the student parking lot at the present rate will be among the business facing the student senate at its meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Chieftain conference room.

The meeting is open to all members of the University community.

THE PARKING lot fee was raised from \$4 to \$5 per quarter and from \$10 to \$15 per year this fall by Kip Toner, ASSU treasurer. Dodd said Wednesday he will introduce an addition to his bill to clarify what he meant by "at its present rate" in the wording of his motion.

Dodd said his intention is that the parking lot fee be left at \$4 per quarter and \$10 per year. He said he will also ask that those who paid the increased price for parking lot stickers be refunded the amount of the increase.

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., will be

a guest at the meeting. Fr. Lemieux has been asked to comment on the importance of student government in the process of higher education.

ALSO UP for the senate's consideration during its meeting are the following:

The approval of Mary Donovan as chief justice of the judicial board and Dan Leahy as adviser to the freshman class.

A motion which, if it is passed, would enable the senate to override a presidential veto on 24 hours notice when the activity affected by such a veto is to be before the next regularly scheduled senate meeting.

A motion to allot \$50 to the S.U. Big Brother program. This program is being organized by Sen. Brian McMahon. Its purpose is to organize a force of S.U. "big brothers" to give guidance and companionship to delinquency-prone youngsters in the Seattle area.

A motion to send a letter of congratulations to Mary Clare Stocking and Dan DeLeuw, co-chairmen of the Frosh Orientation program.

A motion to rescind the rule which requires the treasurer to make a report during the second meeting of each quarter.

Also scheduled are reports from Sen. Ann McKinstry, chairman of the legislative records committee, and Sen. Gerry Sheehan, chairman of the committee studying the feasibility of an Associated Men Students on campus.

Club Open House

Any club that wants to have a display in the Club Open House, must submit an application by 4 p.m. today in the ASSU office. Blank applications can be obtained in the ASSU office. Remember, today is the last day they can be turned in!

Night Classes To Be Limited

Undergraduate evening classes will not be offered after spring quarter of this year.

Graduate courses will be the only evening classes offered beginning with fall quarter, 1965. These will consist primarily of degree requirements in nursing and engineering. The college of arts and sciences will not be represented.

The decision to drop undergraduate courses was made, according to Mr. William Ramsden, assistant director of evening classes, because it is felt that college work is too demanding for students who already have full-time employment.



Vol. XXXIII.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, October 9, 1964



No. 3

Jackson, Adams Expound

"The only certainty in politics is the uncertainty." Sen. Henry Jackson told a Spectator reporter Wednesday that is the reason he is campaigning vigorously, plus "the campaign of the opposition is weak."

Sen. Jackson and Brock Adams, who is seeking a congressional seat in the Seventh District, were on campus Wednesday from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. greeting students and expressing their views. Their visit was sponsored by the S.U. Young Democrats.

WHILE TALKING to a group of faculty and students in the Chieftain, Senator Jackson said a few in our midst like to use what he calls the "arithmetic approach."

He said, "We're dealing with error, human error . . . these people are trying to use a 'slide rule' to solve complex problems."

Wednesday night at the S.U. Y.D. meeting in the Chieftain lounge, Brock Adams stressed a great need for federal assistance in higher education.

HE STATED that higher education is falling behind the demand and said one cannot be a responsible legislator without reflecting, by his record, his community's needs.

On foreign affairs, Mr. Adams feels extremism is no answer to the difficulties confronting the U.S. at this time. He said the President must use prudence and rational judgment on



Demo Hopefuls—Jackson and Adams

these crucial problems.

Optimistic about his personal campaign, Mr. Adams mentioned the Democratic primary

vote was eight to five over the Republican vote, in what was conceded to be a Republican primary.

Cast Positions Filled For New Production

A cast of seven for "The Pleasure of His Company" was announced by Fr. James Connors, S.J., drama dept. head Wednesday.

Paul Pival will play Toy; Jim Love, Biddeford Poole; Marie Millet, Jessica Poole; Mary Jane Lagozzino, Katherine Dougherty; Ron Borowsky, Jim Dougherty; Robert Lee, MacKenzie Savage, and Chuck Patok, Roger Henderson.

ACCORDING to Fr. Connors, "This year's response is the most heartening thing to happen to the department since the acquisition of the theater building itself."

The entire cast are members of S.U.

Because of the large turn-out for tryouts, a stand-by cast was also chosen. Stand-bys are: Poole, Dave Butler; Jessica, Eileen Propp; Katherine, Ann Marie Shubert; Jim, Brian Templeton; Savage, Neil O'Leary, and Henderson, King Lysen.

FATHER SAID, "This was the best turn-out of real talent in the short history of the theater." He expressed appreciation to those who did try out and commended them for their interest, "which we hope will continue in order to keep up and even improve the caliber of our productions."

Father mentioned that last year many difficulties arose in trying to secure even the necessary number for a first cast, and no chance for stand-bys. This explains why a production with only seven parts was chosen to be presented this fall.

"**THE PLEASURE** of His Company" will be presented on

Nov. 20, 21, 27 and 28, and on Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at Teatro Inigo.

All those cast for roles in the play are asked to report for a meeting and reading to Fr. Connors at 3:15 p.m., Monday at Teatro Inigo.

Lights and set supervision will be under the direction of Jane Carney, a theater graduate of Drake University. She did graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

The sets will be designed by Norman Boulanger. Mr. Boulanger is a former professor of technical theater at Drake University.

Brock Rocked; Car Hocked

Efficiency outdid itself Wednesday when the car driven by Brock Adams, Democrat, who is running for Congress from the Seventh Congressional District, was towed away from in front of the Chieftain while he and Sen. Henry Jackson were greeting students there.

It is rumored that a conscientious gardener called Cordes Towing Service and reported that an unauthorized car was blocking the driveway in front of the Chieftain.

When notified of the mistake the towing service said the car was being returned. After it had been impounded they recognized the registration as that of Brock Adams.



ALPHA SIGMA NU: The National Jesuit honorary has 20 new pledges. Left to right, they are: Ron Peterson, Michael Beers, John Richmond, Larry Owens, John Miller, Bob Alexander, John Ehrenberg,

Steve Hopps. Sitting are: Dennis Vercillo, Steve Haycox, Gile Downes, Jim Boitano, Boots Perry, Gene McGrath, Jim Raisio, Bill Taylor and Adriano Pasion.

—Photo by Harry Wildgen

Notables

Water Conversion Talk Slated

Dr. David Schroeder, dean of the School of Engineering, will give a lecture on "Conversion of salt water to fresh water" at noon, Tuesday, in Bannan 501.

The five major processes of conversion on a large scale, the need for conversion and the costs involved, will be discussed.

Dr. Schroeder has been working on his own process of conversion for several years and has written papers on the subject.

The lecture will be included in a general meeting of the mechanical, civil and electrical engineering clubs on campus. The meeting will give freshmen majoring in engineering an opportunity to meet their dean and join a professional engineering society.

The Young Republicans elected officers Monday night for the 1964-65 school year. Outgoing president, Dick Van Dyk, turned the meeting over to the new president, Tom Trebon, a junior political science major.

Kevin Peterson was elected vice president; Gaye Buck, secretary; Jim Bell, treasurer, and Roy Angevine, publicity director.

In a Spectator interview following the meeting, Trebon said, "The young will be the political leaders in the near future and they must give honest and effective leadership." He continued, "You can't look up to a government that's corrupt."

Trebon said the Y.R.'s support candidates who respect the rights of the individual and are supporting the national and state tickets. They are currently planning a political week with the Young Democrats and working for a larger membership on campus.

Newly elected officers of the Gavel Club are: Judy Bride, president; Mike Manning, vice president; Maggie Penne, secretary-treasurer, and Liz Lyons, publicity director. Mr. William Dore is moderator of the group.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW: Basic cadets are seen sprucing up Catholic Memorial Field for use as a drill field. The five battalions in the S.U. brigade will be drilling each week on the field as long as weather permits. Basic cadets drew the assignment of preparing the field. The field was used for a rodeo during the Seattle World's Fair and has not been used since. In the past cadets have used the Pacific School playground as a drill field. They will continue to use the gym when the weather is bad.

Each Sunday at 9:30 p.m.:

S. U. Radio Show Announced

KOMO Radio informed The Spectator recently of its new program, "Seattle University," aired at 9:30 p.m. each Sunday.

According to Donald Cannon of KOMO, the program "will introduce and explore, from week to week, such subjects as the nationally famous University honors program, the executive thinking program, the foreign language and philosophy depts., as well as the unique new program in drama."

THE VERY REV. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., and **Fr. John Fitterer, S.J.,** dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, were guest speakers on the first program, Sunday, Oct. 4.

Concerning the series, Fr. Fitterer said, "I think the idea is, anything which makes the University and its move toward academic excellence better known in this area, is greatly appreciated."

He also said the first program "appears to have been successful."

Fr. Thomas O'Brien, S.J., director of the honors and executive thinking programs at S.U., will be guest speaker Sunday.

FR. O'BRIEN will explain how honors program students are selected, their problems,

what past honors students are doing currently and detail the historical and dialogue approaches.

Future discussion topics for "Seattle University" include history, political science, religion, philosophy, biology, biochemistry and bio-physics. Both

faculty members and students will be guests on the program.

Marty Camp, educational director at KOMO, will host the series. Mrs. Camp has won McCall's Golden Mike Award for exploring, expanding and exposing educational programs confronting America today.

Foreign Service Interviewer To Be on Campus Monday

Dr. A. E. Manell, U.S. State Dept. official, will speak at 10 a.m. Monday, in Bannan 501, about the U.S. Foreign Service.

Dr. Manell is especially interested in meeting and talking to junior and senior men about the opportunities of Foreign Service jobs. He will discuss the entrance exams, and will provide applications and brochures.

THE EXAMS ARE "rough," according to **Dr. Gerald Rutan,** S.U. political science instructor, but they are based on fundamental intelligence and not on knowledge in specific fields.

A college graduate will automatically enter the service as an officer, with a minimum annual salary of \$7700. An undergraduate will receive approxi-

mately \$6900 a year. If he wishes to go on with his education it will be fully paid.

Anyone who joins receives everything free, such as travel expenses to those "exotic places."

DR. RUTAN encourages men to look into it by saying "it offers good prestige, raises in salary and the chance for a very valuable career."

Those who will not be able to attend can obtain information from **Dr. Rutan** in the Social Science Bldg., Room 206.

Bill's Passage Prompts Queries

The senate last Sunday passed a measure which allows all senators to attend activities of the ASSU and its committees free of charge.

BECAUSE of the large number of inquiries at the ASSU office concerning the new law, **Jim Picton,** ASSU first vice president, has requested The Spectator to print the results of the roll-call vote on the bill.

Voting in favor of the measure at Sunday's meeting were the following senators: **Bart Irwin, Mike Donahue, Dick Twohy, Steve Riggs, Brian McMahon, Andrea Bahlay, Gerry Sheehan, Marianne Fattorini** and **Anna Padia.**

THE FOLLOWING senators voted against the measure: **Terry Dodd, Dan Mahoney, Ann McKinstry** and **Brian Gain.**

Senators **Dan Skeldon** and **Denney Penney** chose to abstain from voting.

AWS Ognib Fun Tonight Prizes, Dance at Chieftain

Ognib Night, sponsored by AWS, will be from 8-midnight today in the Chieftain.

A variety of games will be played downstairs. Upstairs in the lounge, couples will dance to taped music.

ANN CUNNINGHAM, co-chairman of prizes, would not

disclose the contents of a gigantic six-foot box which contains one prize, but promised that the contents are "worthwhile."

Among other prizes, all donated for the event, are record albums, gift certificates, free gas and car tune-ups, free dry-cleaning and two free dinners at any Clark's restaurant.

PRIZES ARE now on display in the Chieftain.

Tickets, at 75 cents per person, will be on sale at the entrance to the mixer. Since this is the only money-making project of AWS, proceeds will go to the AWS treasury.

Pledges Sought

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, will open its pledge period at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the A K Psi house, 1019 James Street.

The fraternity is for commerce and finance majors who have a minimum g.p.a. of 2.25.

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MASSES

Sunday: 6, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Holy Days: 6, 7, 8, 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
First Fridays: 6, 8, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

CONFESSIONS

Saturday and Vigils of Holy Days and First Fridays: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Sunday: 7:30-7:55 a.m. 11:00-11:30 a.m.

Bids on Sale

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Revision of Layman's Role in Church Asked

Vatican City (AP)—Revolutionary proposals to put laymen alongside priests in Roman Catholic Church administration—from the parish to the Vatican—were made yesterday in the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Prelates assembled in St. Peter's Basilica were urged to take even bolder action in giving lay people a bigger role in the church than proposed in a document before the council for debate.

Archbishop Eugene D'Souza of Bhopal, India, assailed the document, a schema on the apostolate of laity, telling the other prelates "We must treat laymen as adults."

"THERE IS no hope for the apostolate of the laity if they are always to remain under the thumb of clerics," he declared.

"Laymen could be used in many offices in the Curia (Vatican-based central administration of the Church). Laymen could likewise be employed in the diplomatic service of the Holy See and could even be appointed nuncios (papal ambassadors) in some cases.

"There are countless examples on the parochial, diocesan, national and international levels."

NEARLY EVERY important administrative post in the church hierarchy is held by a cleric. But council experts said that in many cases there was no theological basis for this, that it was a result of long custom and thus there was no technical reason why laymen could not hold such posts.

Auxiliary Bishop Stephen Leven of San Antonio, Tex., called for establishment of lay senates to help individual bishops. He suggested it be modeled on the contemplated senate of bishops to help the Pope. The council is considering such a bishops college, or senate, as a concrete expression of the idea of shared papal-episcopal power.

THERE ALREADY are in the United States some forms of panels or commissions of Catholic laymen working with bishops to provide technical service or advice.



BE LATE NO MORE: Students who study in the Chieftain lounge will no longer be able to say that they didn't know what time it was when they show up late for class. The senior class, recognizing the need of a clock in the lounge, has donated one to the school as a class present.

—Spectator Photo
Seen left to right, admiring their present are: Karen Schneider, class secretary-treasurer; Bill Meyer, president; Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., faculty moderator; Mick McHugh, ASSU president, and Mick Schreck, class vice president.

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Medford, Lawrence's Jewelers

Medford, Wes Pearson Jeweler

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Portland, Jensen & Davenport, Gateway

Portland, Nielsen's Jewelers

Springfield, Fee & Richey, Jewelers

WASHINGTON

Aberdeen, Wiitamaki Jewelry Store

Bellevue, Bevan Jewelers

Bremerton, Friedlander & Sons, Jirs.

Bremerton, Moeller's Jewelers

Bremerton, Jorgen Nelson Jewelers

Burien, Reibman's Jewelers

Everett, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers

Longview, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers

Olympia, Panowicz Jewelers

Pasco, Glasow's Jewelry

Seattle, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers Two Stores

Seattle, Phil's Jewelry in Ballard

Seattle, Allan Turner Jeweler, Aurora Village

Seattle, Porter & Jensen Jewelers

Shelton, Beckwith's Jewelry

Spokane, Dodson's Jewelers—2 Stores

Spokane, Tracy's In Dishman Square

Tacoma, Austin's Lakewood Jewelers

Tacoma, Friedlander & Sons, Jewelers

Vancouver, Ordway & Lee Jewelers

Walla Walla, Falgenberg's Jewelers, Two Stores

Yakima, Lester Berg's Jewel Box

Rules for Library Use Are Outlined

Despite the fact that the S.U. library is small and must accommodate a great number of students, it can function smoothly with a little help and understanding from the students.

The basic procedure for checking out a book is as follows: Look in the card catalog under the author, title, or subject of the book you wish to borrow. A small blue star on the card indicates subject.

THEN FILL OUT completely a blue call slip, found on the main desk and window ledges, for each book desired. Present slips at the circulation desk where the attendant will get your book from the general book stack. Undergraduates are NOT allowed in the book stacks. Graduate students should obtain stack permits from the reference library.

When presenting a book slip to attendant, the student must show his library card in order to borrow the book. The person signing for the book is responsible for it.

All lost books must be paid for, and all books must be returned before the end of each quarter. Fines are charged for all overdue books. The student's transcripts will be withheld until all fines are paid.

REFERENCE BOOKS, marked with an "R," and periodicals may be used only in the library. Books are shelved in

strict numerical order in the library. Students are requested to replace them the way they were found.

Library etiquette should center around consideration for the other students. Social visiting is not allowed and any necessary conversing should be conducted in a low tone. Silence is the rule.

The library cannot furnish school supplies for, nor the use of such things as paper cutters, scissors or staplers.

Smoking and eating are prohibited.

Hours for the library are as follows:

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday.

Between quarters and holidays: Open as posted.

Date Changed By S.U. Board

Club Open House, scheduled for Oct. 17, was the main topic of discussion at the Activities Board meeting on Oct. 6.

Mick McHugh, ASSU president, reported on the events planned for the quarter which include Club Open House, Oct. 17; University Day, Oct. 18; and the Leadership Conference, Oct. 23-25 as main events to be held in the near future.

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SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Sigma Delta Chi Award for Excellence in Journalism
First Place, College Newspapers of Washington State, 1963

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Editorial

The Proof of the Pudding . . .

The long-awaited core revision scheme is now complete, and pending the Jesuit Provincial's approval, will be put into effect next fall.

The Seattle Plan is a reworking of the old academic framework, but not a radical departure from the old core curriculum. The old areas are still with us; philosophy and theology remain in their position as "the heart of the core."

PHILOSOPHY will abandon the strict systematic approach in favor of a mixed systematic-historical one. The curriculum retaining its Thomistic flavor will include some historical courses that will introduce students to new points of view. This arrangement will disappoint those who had hoped that philosophy would adopt a strict historical approach. For our part, we think that the traditional philosophy should be kept, as long as it does not dominate the perspectives presented in historical courses.

The new plan provides still other changes. Four, instead of five, hour classes are supposed to promote more study and independent work, and should make seminar or dialogue-method classes more feasible. We hope it succeeds. If the students use it, the free day will be a valuable part of their education. But the free day will be an invitation for student activists to schedule all sorts

of meetings and other distractions. Perhaps an administrative ban on activities on the free day would nip this tendency in the bud.

THE CLAIM that the new core lends itself to seminar classes appears over and over in the report, and we hope it is true. There will be, however, some grave difficulties: Class sizes will be "reduced" to from 25 to 40 students—a formidable size for a seminar.

Some changes, especially reduction of class sizes, require more than just planning: they require money. Many departments flatly state that the new arrangements will greatly increase their work load, and probably necessitate the hiring of new teachers. Perhaps charging for theology classes will boost the University's income enough to take care of some of the needed investments, but the rest will probably have to wait on the University's gradual growth.

In general, the plan appears to be a good one—remarkable for the short time of its preparation, and courageous in its willingness to make changes where they are needed. Execution will prove its feasibility. There will doubtless be some hitches—some instances of student apathy, of faculty inflexibility, and inadequate funds, but these instances should prove to be isolated.

Yankee Don't Vote

By WINNIE WYNHAUSEN

"Hello, folks. This is The Spectator's friendly foreign correspondent once again.

The subject of today's little hearthside commentary will be politics. What else would I talk about? I mean, everybody does.

BUT, FOLKS, I've got something to tell you.

You see, I interviewed the man on the street in several different countries. That is, not the same man in several different streets, or the same man in several different countries, but many men in many places. And here for you, folks, for the first time, are the opinions of Europe's Man in the Street.

In England:

Q: Sir, what do you, as a European Man in the Street, think of the Presidential candidates?

A: I think they both suffer from a British affliction.

Q: Well, yes, I'll have to agree. But, sir, would you clarify your statement for both myself and the folks at home?

A: **QUITE SO.** It's obvious that each candidate has a stiff upper lip.

Q: But don't you feel that's necessary for as gruelling a contest as the election?

A: Never. You see, one candidate's upper lip is so stiff that you can't understand what's he's saying, or trying to say. One minute, it sounds like one thing; the next moment, the exact same statement appears to be its complete opposite. The other candidate's upper lip is quite ossified. It simply won't move and he doesn't say much of anything at all. Both men should take speech lessons.

WELL, FOLKS, that was England. From there, I switched the Channel . . . heh, heh . . . to France.

Q: Pardon me, madame, but I'm curious as to which candidate you favor for the U.S. Presidency?

A: De Gaulle.

From France, ladies and gentlemen, I travelled to Borneo. This seems an unlikely spot to go, folks; but where there's news, your friendly correspondent finds it!

Q: Sir, how is the U.S. Presidential campaign affecting your country?

A: **AH, WE LOVE IT.** As a matter of fact, our economy has tripled since the campaign began. We have been working night and day to export our leading product to the U.S. The docks are booming; the mills are humming. Imagine, a 300 per cent economic increase . . . and on only one product.

Q: Well, that is amazing. Tell me, what is this export that has such premium value?

A: Mud.

Well, folks, that's the news for today. Or then again . . . maybe it isn't! Good night.



The Future of Man

By LEON KUNKE

If Pierre Teilhard de Chardin is remembered, he will be remembered for making it possible for every Christian to hold evolution as a possibility.

He was a wandering Jesuit anthropologist who combined in his works the institutions of the Orient with those of the West. His chief works, *Phenomenon of Man* and *Divine Milieu* seek the harmony of faith in God and faith in man.

TEILHARD'S book *L'Avenir De L'Homme* has just been translated and published in English as *Future of Man*. It is a collection of essays which, ranging over 30 years, are presented in chronological order. One can see the development of his thought which is systematically presented in *Phenomenon*.

Some insights which are vague in *Phenomenon* are here clarified and there are a few insights not at all published in any of his other three English works. One of these insights is into the nature of faith. There is Christian faith, "aspiring upward, in a personal transcendence towards the Highest."

This faith has been too tainted with our civilization's Platonic undercurrent. Consequently it is faith in otherworldliness. Actually the only thing that needs to be transformed is man — not the world.

THIS GIVES RISE to another faith—faith in the future, or in matter. "Hu-

man faith, driving forward to the ultrahuman." This is the faith of the communists and utopians and evolutionists. Teilhard says these two faiths must be rectified as salvation, "at once upward and forward in Christ, who is both Savior and Mover, not only of individual men but of anthropogeneses as a whole."

Teilhard's originality consists in looking into the future to see what we can learn. Yet there is something naive in this faith. The consideration of the future should be integrated with the consideration of death. Now if progress is not just the union of men but the union of men through education and machinery which are our heritage, how are these things of use after death?

From the view of death they are accidental, but from the view of biological evolution within the noosphere, Teilhard's point of interpretation, they are absolutely essential.

THERE SEEMS to be something new now being born in humanity. We find ourselves unable to be alone or think alone. The problem is to find how men can make good use of this accidental unity which the spirical nature of the planet has forced upon us: How can men be united center to center? It is here at the center of man that the future lies.

De Chardin, Pierre Teilhard, *The Future of Man*. Harper and Row, New York, 1964.

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The Seattle Plan: Quality Not Quantity



"The purpose of Seattle University . . . is to help young scholars become real men and women, to help them to seek, to share and communicate what is true, what is good, what is beautiful."

(Continued from page 1)

faculty orientation program in 1963.

Considering the core as pertaining to all students at S.U., the committee strove to find a workable and acceptable plan, yet one which would fulfill the true meaning of liberal education: ". . . Growth in wisdom is growth in the responsible capacity more fully and freely to love all reality (especially other persons) in and with Jesus Christ. In this sense the term 'liberal education' makes the best sense."

To achieve this growth, philosophy and theology have a "much greater significance" in the proposed core. The committee, however, was not concerned merely with reducing hours or changing course titles, but rather with devising "courses and methods to make the study of (them) more meaningful."

In a section entitled "The Heart of the Core," Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., clarifies and justifies this:

"The purpose of S.U., as I understand it, is to help young scholars become real men and women, to help them to seek, to share and communicate what is true, what is good, what is beautiful.

"THIS UNIVERSITY most effectively succeeds in this by helping its students form and develop intellectual and aesthetic habits of wisdom and science and understanding . . . We attempt to orientate our students to the fullness of personal love by a total commitment of



themselves to God and to all other men. ". . . Only in theology and philosophy . . . does a student in this University come to grips with ultimates, with totality, incomprehensive though it is to finite minds, with unity and ultimate purpose.

"PHILOSOPHY, in particular, is the habit of wisdom, of that natural wisdom, which, illumined by faith and supernatural wisdom, seeks greater and greater understanding of the meaning of reality . . . it seeks the principle of order in observable harmony. . . .

"Freedom, responsibility, love, immortality, personal and interpersonal life, society, happiness, true and false, good and evil, causality, purpose, God—these are the heart of philosophy. Above all other studies and discipline in this University, the academic core is principally the study of theology and philosophy."

To attain this goal, the proposed core includes 20 hours of philosophy, taken in five courses, and 16 hours of theology, taken in four courses. Thus, the core involves a "re-shaping of the philosophy curriculum to integrate the best features of the historical and systematic approaches" and makes the "study of theology part of liberal arts for all."

In his freshman year, the student will take three philosophy courses: An introduction to philosophic thinking from the early Greek philosophers; a medieval section, dealing primarily with St. Thomas Aquinas, and a representative selection of modern philosophy. Two systematic courses will be offered in the sophomore year, one investigating the problems of man and his knowledge, the other studying general problems of values and ethics.

Theology, now considered an integral part of the core, will also be paid for as "an integral part of the academic program." The theology sequence, consisting of Judaeo-Christian Origins, Ancient Christian Writers, Christian Wisdom and Sacramental Life, will begin spring quarter, sophomore year, and continue through the junior year. The first two scriptural courses will be required of all, including non-Catholics.

USING THESE PHILOSOPHY and theology courses as its basis, the committee has proposed a core of 80-84 quarter hours. Originally, the plan called for 92 quarter hours; the 80-84 hour option was voted by the Academic Council. A total of 180 quarter hours will be required for graduation; approximately 44 per cent of these hours will be core requirements.

Besides 20 hours in philosophy and 16 hours in theology, the proposed core also includes 12 hours in English and 12 in history, and any two of the following sequences: Science, 12 hours; social science, 12 hours; or mathematics, 8 hours. All courses in the core curriculum will be four credit hours. The average student load will be four courses in a quarter, or 16 hours.

With the core, the committee believes that a "quality curriculum for quality students" will be achieved, with these positive attributes:

1. A minimum of 180 hours for graduation.
2. A core of 80-84 quarter hours allowing ample room for professional schools and majors.
3. A core adapted to honors sections and seminar methods.
4. A core involving a re-shaping of the philosophy curriculum to integrate the best features of the historical and systematic approaches.
5. A core which makes mathematics and the sciences, both natural and social, a part of a liberal education.
6. A core which makes the study of theology part of liberal arts for all.
7. A core essentially identical and stable for all students, yet allowing some electives and sufficiently flexible to allow for future improvement and experimentation, especially in the area of interdepartmental integration.

8. A core above all aimed at quality as opposed to a mere superficial rearrangement of matter on the quantitative level.

FINAL DETERMINATION of course material for core requirements rests with the departments offering them. However, an attempt has been made to provide for smaller classes, more seminars, more reading of primary sources



and more background knowledge which will give the student a broad preparation for his professional training. Further requirements beyond the core may also be stipulated by the departments.

Integration of knowledge was frequently mentioned as a goal of the core curriculum, specifically by the student core revision committee. The faculty committee, however, recognizing that "integration is achieved in the mind of the student," decided to leave integration of courses and programs to the individual departments. Greater interdepartmental cooperation and study to achieve such integration was strongly recommended.

A FOREIGN LANGUAGE was not included in the core requirements. The Committee, however, has recommended that as many students as possible complete a sequence of courses in one foreign language, either modern or classical. The language dept. has recommended two programs for languages. The first is designed to "equip the student with an adequate reading, writing and speaking facility at the level of ordinary discourse." This program consists of 24 credit hours, which may be spread out over a two-year program, or condensed into one year.

The second program is strictly a reading program. In one year, 12 credit hours, this program will prepare the student to handle the written text of a language for scholarly purposes.

Proposals relating to faculty teaching loads were also made by the committee. These proposals would reduce the teaching hours and number of students for each faculty member, giving him more time for study, correction of papers and preparation of class materials. Final approval of this section has been delayed by the Advisory Council pending the results of a study of the impact of these suggestions, now under way.

Final approval of the philosophy requirements must be given by Rev. John Kelley, S.J., Provincial of the Oregon Province. The proposed core is slated to go into effect fall quarter, 1965.



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A Modern Olympic Image

By DON SPADONI

The 1964 Olympics will begin in Tokyo, Japan, tomorrow morning. The Olympics—what are they and what do they represent?

Modern Olympics can be said to be the greatest amateur contest in the world. They are what every young athlete thinks of when he wonders what his athletic future will bring.

THE OLYMPICS represent the desire of some 96 nations to show the rest of the world that their country can produce the strongest and fastest men and women. Nations pay the contestants' expenses and do every-

thing possible to get the finest athletes to win glory for their country. The glory of the individual athlete who wins is like that of the ancient Roman gladiator or of the Mexican bull-fighter.

The men and women who train so vigorously and long for this event are certainly not after a two-ounce gold medal, the value of which is about \$7. The Americans are asked to win for democracy, the Russians for socialism and the small nations ask their contestants to win to show the world they may be small but they are a strong people.

ALTHOUGH THERE are 96 nations and even more cultures,

and each culture thinking of the Olympic success in a different perspective, they all have in common the desire to be the world's best. This is an admirable thing; however, the very idea behind the Olympics is the way the game is played, not who wins.

Is it possible that just as sandlot baseball players change their attitude when they play for money, the Olympics have become a place where there is too much emphasis on winning and not playing the game?

Varsity Golfers Start to Qualify

The S.U. varsity golf team will have two qualifying rounds of 72 holes each to determine the players' positions on the squad this year.

The first round will begin Monday at Inglewood Golf Club. It will run for three weeks with four days of actual playing. Starting time will be 1:30 p.m. The pairings will be Dave Gibson, LeRoy Niznik, Jim Williams and Steve Kunz teeing off first.

The second grouping will be Orrin Vincent, John Van Doren, Frank Edelman and Jon Akin. Third off the first tee will be Terry Thomas, Chuck Uhlman, Mike Friel and Bill Meyer.

The week of Oct. 19 the qualifying round moves to the Rainier Golf and Country Club. The pairings for Rainier are Thomas, Vincent, Niznik and Gibson; Van Doren, Uhlman, Williams and Edelman, Friel, Kunz, Akin and Meyer.

SU SPORTS

Intramural Gridders To Play Next Week



The deadline to sign up for intramural football has been extended until next Tuesday. At the present time there are some nine teams ready to start play next Thursday.

Mr. Barney Koch, intramural director, said that he expects a few more teams and individuals to sign up before next Tuesday. If the league should round into eight teams in each league as planned, there will be games every day of the week

except Wednesdays. Each team will probably play once a week or occasionally twice.

Last year's championship team will be back under the new banner of the Spartans. It will feature such rugged individuals as Charlie Gilligan at quarterback, Lou Novel and Jim Haley.

Men's volleyball is scheduled to begin next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the S.U. gym. The deadline for volleyball teams to register is 4 p.m. Monday in P. 561.

The intramural assistants who

Rifle League to Begin New Shooting Season

The S.U. rifle league will begin its 1964-65 season with an orientation meeting at 1 p.m. Monday in ROTC classroom No. 2 in the Chieftain basement.

The purpose of the meeting is to give interested students information about the league. There will be an orientation movie and information on the rifle league.

SGT. JOHN GRANDON, league moderator, said, "The meeting is also for finding out how many people are interested and how many teams we can have competing." The meeting is open to all students, both male and female, and faculty who are interested in target shooting.

The season will begin Oct. 26 and will continue through fall and winter quarters. Rifle

league officers for the coming year will be elected at this time.

The rifle range, located in the basement of the Chieftain, will be open for practice firing from 2-4 p.m. each day from Tuesday to Oct. 26. After that the range will be open only to rifle league members.

TROPHIES AGAIN will be awarded in eight categories. A standing trophy in the trophy case in the Chieftain lounge will be inscribed with the winning team's name. Trophies will also be given to the top five marksmen in league competition.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the top male and female shooter. The trophies will be awarded at the end of league season in early March.

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Cruz's Leave Hits Snag; Withdrawal or Return?

It was learned yesterday that Teo Cruz, S.U. student who will play for the Puerto Rican basketball team in the Olympics, may be in academic difficulties.

Cruz had obtained permission from his instructors to take a leave of absence for about 14 days. Cruz was carrying 12 credit hours, 10 of which were made up of five hour classes. The maximum number of days of absence is seven.

ALTHOUGH he had his instructor's permission, Cruz did not consult Fr. Frank Costello,

S.J., academic vice president. The ultimate authority rests in his office.

Ed O'Brien, S.U. athletic director, discussed the situation with Fr. Costello and said that "in order to protect the student from a possible hardship with his studies, Cruz would have to decide whether to return early from the games or to withdraw and register winter quarter."

IT WILL BE a few days before Cruz can be reached and give his reply since he is already in Tokyo. Also, his length of time gone will vary with the luck of the Puerto Rican five.

The six-foot-eight Cruz has expressed the wish to play for the Chieftains upon his return. However, this is also hinging on his answer.

Lack of Teams Bogs Bowlers

The S.U. intramural bowling league got off to a slow start yesterday with only about 25 bowlers showing up.

The bowlers rolled to establish averages. The men's average ranged about 121-175 with the girls somewhat behind at 82-115.

The price for three games is \$1.05 and the students will be back on campus between 3:30-4 p.m. Transportation is provided both ways.

Smoke Signals

Today

Activities

Ognib Night, 8 p.m.-midnight, Chieftain. Games will be played downstairs and dancing will be upstairs in the lounge.

Saturday

Y.D. Mixer, 9 p.m.-midnight, Chieftain cafeteria. Music by the Stags. Admission: 75 cents stag, \$1.25 date.

Sunday

Meetings

Discussion Club, 7 p.m., Loyola foyer. All students interested are invited to attend.

Monday

Meetings

Rifle league, 1 p.m., ROTC classroom below Chieftain. The league is open to all students and faculty.

Tuesday

Meetings

Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineering Clubs, noon, Bannan 501. Dr. Schroeder, dean of the School of Engineering, will speak on "Conversion of salt water to fresh water."

Y.R.'s, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

A K Psi, 7 p.m. A K Psi House, 1019 James St. All male commerce and finance students with a g.p.a. of 2.25 or higher are invited to attend this first formal pledge meeting.

Freshman and sophomore classes, 2 p.m., Pigott Aud.
Creative Writing Club, 7:30

p.m., 1151 20th E. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Reminders

Fall quarter pledging for Silver Scroll, women's honorary, will be open to all junior and senior women (90 credits or more). Applications are available in the AWS office and must be returned before Oct. 16 to Anne Gilsdorf in the AWS office or to Alice Helldoerfer in Marian Hall.

All freshmen planning to attend the freshman leadership conference must apply by 3 p.m. today in the Chieftain lounge. The conference is scheduled between 2:30-5 p.m. Sunday.

All students planning to attend the ASSU leadership conference must pay the \$8.50 fee by 3 p.m. today in the Chieftain lounge.

Application for two positions on the financial board will be taken between 1-2 p.m. today in the Chieftain conference room.

Class Schedule For Wednesday

The Mass of the Holy Spirit will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Cathedral.

Attendance is required for all seniors.

The 9 a.m. classes will be dismissed at 9:50 a.m. There will be no 11 a.m. classes but the noon and 1 p.m. classes will be held as usual.

Frank Costello, S.J.
Academic Vice President

Candidates Exchange Charges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater accused each other yesterday of conducting phantom campaigns for the presidency.

Johnson, driving for votes through Indiana and Ohio, pictured his Republican rival as wanting to turn the country backward and said:

"I'M NOT sure whether there

Official Notice

Students who have INCOMPLETE from spring and summer quarter, 1963, must officially remove the "I" grade by Friday, October 30. Obtain the incomplete removal card from the office of the registrar, pay the removal fee of \$5 at the office of the treasurer, complete the class work and submit the removal card to your instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the registrar. INCOMPLETE REMOVAL CARDS BEARING THE GRADE EARNED WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED FROM STUDENTS.

To be considered official, the incomplete removal card is to be filed in the registrar's office by Oct. 30, or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's record.

is a real Republican candidate to vote for this time."

Goldwater invaded Johnson's home state of Texas and told a crowd at Lubbock that the Democratic nominee is playing politics to deceive the people.

"I CHARGE that my opponent is not waging a campaign at all," Goldwater said. "He is staging a political roadshow."

Johnson, well into an 11-state tour, is telling audiences he expects to win by the biggest election landslide in history but he told a crowd in East Chicago, Ind., that "We can't take anything for granted. So let's get going."

His other main speeches of the day were at Indianapolis and Cleveland.

GOLDWATER accused John-

son of "dodging the major issues" of ethics and morality in government. He said he wants Johnson to say what he will do to "remove the shadows that such scandals as Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Baker cast over the White House itself."

Crossing over from Texas into Phoenix, Ariz., Goldwater hit at centralized government. He said it is time to "cut the government down to size" and get it out of strictly local affairs.

ELSEWHERE on the political scene:

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Rep. William E. Miller was fighting a cold as he arrived in St. Joseph last night for a major campaign speech.

The Republican Vice Presidential candidate went directly from the airport to a hotel and to bed.

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

CAPITOL HILL, 2 or 3-bedroom unfurnished, upper duplex. Heat furnished; on bus line. EA 2-2189 after 5 p.m.

ONE AND TWO-bedroom apartments. Furnished. 1414 E. Spring. LA 2-5735.

TWO GIRLS to share lovely home. Close to St. Francis. \$35 per month each. EA 5-2065 after 6 p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM, furnished home, good bus service. \$90. SU 4-9536.

NICE, CLEAN furnished apartment. Two rooms with private bath. Walking distance S.U. \$55. 1432 16th Ave. EA 2-4259.

TYPEWRITERS. Rentals, repairs. Discount to students. Open evenings. Columbus Typewriter Co., 719 E. Pike; EA 5-1053.

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FURNISHED APTS. Walking distance to S.U. 2 students share for \$55—all utilities paid. 3 students share for \$97.50—fireplace, all utilities paid, except lights. 2 students share for \$65—view, utilities paid except for lights. Call LA 2-1429 or AT 4-8164.

FURNISHED for 3 or 4. Twin beds and rollaway. Carpeting, drapes, large closets, \$90. UNFURN., redecorated, \$75. If desired, your choice new furniture. EA 5-3247.

THREE GIRL ROOMMATES for apartment near S.U. Rent \$20 per month. Call EA 4-9832.

FOR RENT — 2 one-bedroom apartments, \$65 including utilities. 1416 E. Marion, EA 3-4263 after 6.

CAPITOL HILL. Large redecorated upper duplex apt. Partly furnished. Three rooms, plus kitchen and bath. Nice area. Near 12th and Mercer. \$65 a month plus utilities. EA 5-0327.

ROOM FOR RENT. Employed girl or student. Large front room. Two walk-in closets. Kitchen and laundry facilities. One block to bus. Home has view. EA 3-2063, evenings and weekends.

GIRL TO SHARE apartment with two seniors, upperclassman preferred. Laundry facilities, garage. Walking distance, \$33 mo. EA 9-0940 after 5, weekends.

MISCELLANEOUS

THESES, term papers, manuscript typing. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

SALE: Canonflex RM, single-lens reflex. Excellent condition. Call EA 5-2200, No. 531.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Cafe for rent. Fully equipped. Make offer. EA 2-0874.

'64 MATCHLESS cycle. 500cc single. Immaculate, 6 months old. Call Mike: EA 2-0479.

O'DEA student desires ride from school to 17209 Jones Road S.E. Call BA 6-6819.

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