

the SPECTRUM

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Controversy rocks SHU over report

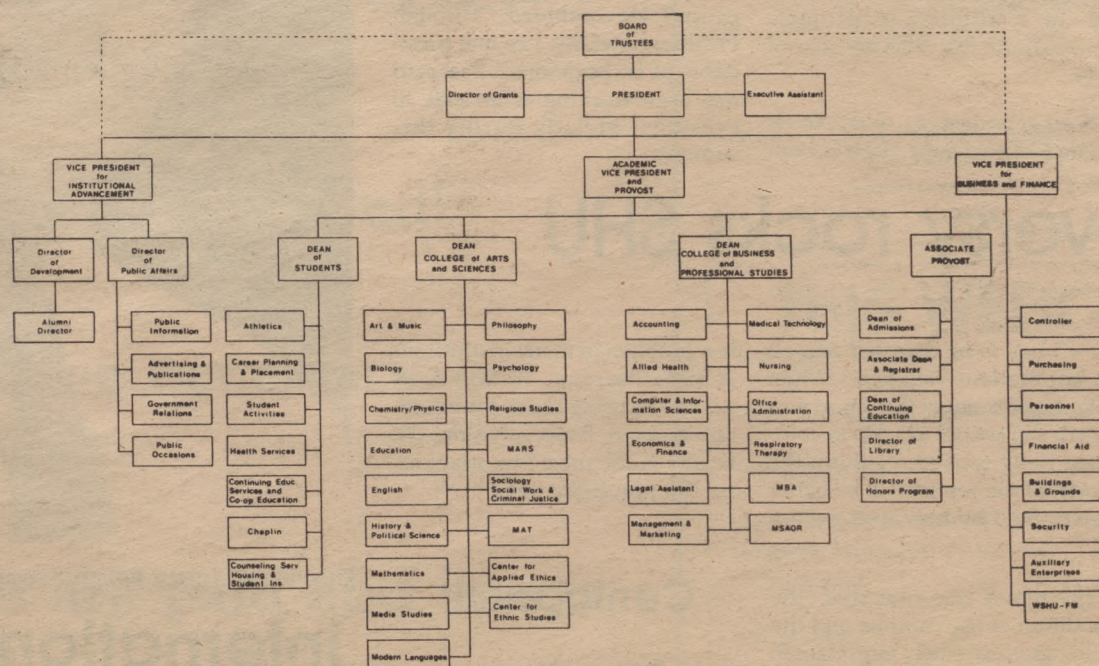
By: Fred Knopf, Holly Weldon,
Eric LeStrange

During the summer the Academy for Educational Development conducted a study of Sacred Heart University. This week the academy's report arrived on campus and was distributed in a confidential manner to administrators, faculty, and staff for inspection.

Dr. Edward Malin, university senate president has appointed an ad-hoc committee to review the recommendations cited in the report. The committee consists of three faculty members, one administrator, one student, and Dr. Malin. The group met on Monday to begin the review process of the 42 page document.

There has been some controversy surrounding the content and price of the report and there is a general consensus on campus that the report, although needed, carried far to great a price tag.

According to reliable Spectrum sources the report costs the university \$25,000. Another \$5,000 was allegedly paid to George Miller of the business division to cater to the consultants on their "five extended visits" to the university. A final \$5,000 was again allegedly used for "expenses". This means that students will pay \$835 for every page of the report.



Shown above is the proposed reorganization of administration.

A question posed to many people by Spectrum reporters around campus was, was it worth it? There is a general consensus among faculty and staff that the report states nothing that is not already known and therefore was not worth the hefty price tag. A vast majority of people spoken to wished to remain unquoted and unnamed.

The content of the report has been described as being pro-Melady and extremely sympathetic to the recent needs voiced

by the faculty through their tenured committee. It is interesting to note that while 85 faculty and staff were interviewed by the Academy, only two students were spoken to. When contacted the Academy was unavailable for comment on this or any other issue.

There were three areas in which the report made strong recommendations. It called for a redefinition of the university structure which includes the elimination of various vice presidential positions on campus. The proposed

changes can be seen in the graphic above.

The report also recommended that the University Senate be reduced to "a forum with no legislative or judicial authority." The final major area of change was the issue of the faculty. If adopted, the faculty would receive greatly enhanced powers of legislation at the university.

On the whole, many people feel that the report cost too much, did not recommend anything new, and as one person stated, "You could almost hear Dr. Melady speaking in the pages."

Melady
Reaction

According to Melady, the main purpose of the study's recommendations is an attempt to keep the tuition as low as possible, while maintaining quality higher education. He explains, "We want to cut the cost of administrative overhead, without impact on the quality of teaching available at the university."

In the past year and a half, Melady has noticed a growing concern among students about the increasing cost of education. Melady insists these complaints are valid, "...with tuition growing higher than inflation..."

The study was done in response to rising tuition and the faculty's written suggestion of a university in-house review.

"Magic doesn't come from it," he stresses. "Just many good suggestions from which to decide what is most appropriate for the university."

For example, in an effort to reduce administrative costs, Recommendation No. 1 suggests, "That the division structure be replaced by two colleges — the college of Arts and Sciences and the

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Debate Society to grow

Entering their third year of parliamentary debate, the Sacred Heart Debate Society is embarking on a new recruitment drive to attract interested students. Senior Jonathan Koehm of Trumbull, co-president of the Society for 1985-86 and a founding member, said, "Membership in the Society offers a student opportunities while still in school to put to use the information and skills gained in the classroom. At the same time," he added, "through tournament competition, you acquire experience for the real world ahead of you. Besides, it's fun."

Co-president Matthew Reale, also of Trumbull, feels the debating experience helps a person be

more sociable, not afraid to interact with people, especially in large gatherings. Senior Reale, one of the founding five, admits to being one of those political science majors who likes to talk, but he credits Coach Gary Rose as a motivational influence. "He's a good moderator, a nice guy."

Students give a variety of reasons for joining a debating society: sincere desire toward self-improvement; obvious enjoyment of the spirit of competition; to catch the eye of employers; to test one's mettle; to be part of the distinguished legacy of debate.

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International students
program instituted

On October 8 a reception will be held for international students at 11:00 a.m. in the South Wing Faculty Lounge.

The student population at Sacred Heart embodies elements of approximately 46 distinct cultures. That is the estimate given by Laura Ress, an instructor in the English department and director of the newly formed International

Students Program which includes students who are naturalized citizens and political refugees, as well as those living in the United States on the conditions of a green card or student visa.

According to Ress, the goal of the program is "to raise people's awareness of the different cultures and above all, to make the international students comfortable." She stresses the point that the program is not designed to segregate students, but to acknowledge cultural differences.

Language is one of the major difficulties faced by international students. Ress says that most of the students are conversant in English but still need time and training to develop their communication skills. Housing and finances are also problems often faced by these students, especially those who travel to the United States alone on student visas, and have no established family here. In the case of political refugees, however, all educational fees are paid.

Ress feels that it is important for these students, many of which have endured physical pain and suffered loss of family trying to come to the United States, to know that someone here cares and is

Maintenance strives for quality service

By Holly Weldon

Recent organizational changes in the maintenance department, says Tony Centopanti, superintendent of maintenance, will help to meet the needs of SHU's faculty and students.

Three supervisors with separate responsibilities have been appointed. Housekeeping in the university is supervised by John Masi whose responsibilities include keeping the buildings clean and supervising painting projects.

Donald Hairston is outside supervisor. Work orders are assigned through him, keeping the grounds in good condition. Hairston also handles student needs brought to the department's attention.



Assistant superintendent of buildings and grounds is Greg Vatert who maintains the boilers, air conditioners, and university vehicles.

According to Centopanti, the department has been working hard "to fix everything that is not in shape...replacing ceiling tiles, blackboards and carpeting the floors." Long range plans include installing new clocks and painting the classrooms.

"If we can get to the point of preventative maintenance, we'll have reached our goal. Right now, it seems we'll never catch up," explains Centopanti, "We're working hard anyway. In the past four weeks, our staff and manpower

temporaries have been averaging 55 hours a week."

Current projects include the carpeting in the south wing scheduled for completion by the end of next week. Completion of the computer center, in the lower south wing, is targeted for November.

In hopes of creating a better atmosphere between students, faculty and the department, Centopanti encourages input about improvements needed and those that have been helpful. "We can't see everything that needs to be done. No matter how silly something may seem, I want to hear what is wrong and what improvements

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Focus on presidential interns: Robert Scarpetti

By Nancy Kuba

Easton resident Robert Scarpetti, Jr., has been selected by Sacred Heart University President Thomas P. Melady to serve as presidential intern. Scarpetti is one of eight students chosen by President Melady to participate in the internship program and received a \$1000 scholarship.

"I wanted the internship for three years," says Scarpetti. "I was elated when I got it." Despite the work involved, Scarpetti feels the

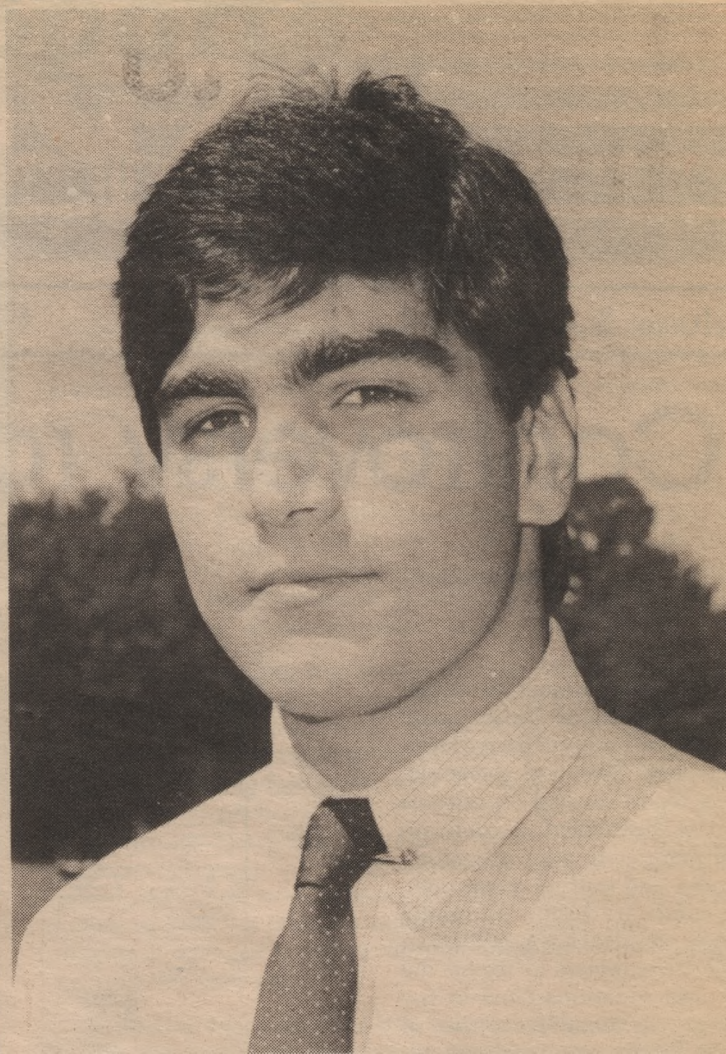
internship provides a valuable learning experience. "It builds character and helps mold you into the kind of person who can deal effectively in the business world."

Scarpetti, a senior majoring in economics, plans to pursue a career in corporate finance. He will be working directly with Dr. Melady on a number of projects throughout the 1985-86 school year.

Born in Bridgeport, Scarpetti attended Notre Dame High School

and received a number of athletic scholarships. He is vice president of the senior class, president of the Gold Key Club and treasurer of Sigma Tau Omega fraternity.

The most exciting part of the internship for Scarpetti is meeting people. "I'm learning to approach people." He continued, "Through President Melady, I've met presidents of corporations." Scarpetti has been working as an aide to President Melady during this summer.



Presidential Intern Robert Scarpetti, Jr.

Controversy rocks SHU

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College of Business and Professional Studies, each to be headed by a dean."

According to the study, SHU must project itself as an efficiently operating institution to the Corporations the university depends on for gifts. To achieve this, Recommendation No. 2 calls for the adoption of a revised table of organization. It states, "Most private universities with less than 5000 students and limited graduate programs do not have five administrative officials at the vice presidential level."

Other suggestions of immediate interest, says Melady, are Recommendations No. 6 and No. 9, which deal with faculty relations at SHU. No. 6 suggests, "That a university Faculty be constituted consisting of all full time tenured and non tenured faculty members, the President, the proposed three Vice Presidents and the two deans." The proposed University Faculty would provide for faculty interests in legislative matters.

No. 9 suggests, "The President make a determined effort to communicate through written and oral reports to the faculty on a regular basis. One suggestion would be for the president to send the faculty a digest of action taken by the Board of Trustees at their quarterly meetings."

Kelly

Reaction

"The AED report," said SHU Treasurer John Kelly in an inter-

view," has to be digested and all its implications weighed." When asked if he thought the report was worth the school \$25,000 to complete Kelly replied, "I think the worth of the report will be better determined by how well we use it."

The report also cites that "the condition of the campus and the buildings is extremely important in student recruiting." Kelly responded to this facet of the report by saying, "It's a shame that the students here now weren't here five years ago to see what this campus used to be like. The school was never built to handle the amount of traffic that goes through here from 8am to 10 pm every day."

"The students," Kelly went on, "have been given as much space as we possibly could give them. The place is filled to capacity." When questioned about the possibility of a new building future students could call their own, Kelly felt that the construction of such a building "would be very expensive. But it's a thought that's growing. We will be embarking on future fundraising campaigns with a 'student center' in mind."

"The physical facility here gets beat on," Kelly continued. "Formerly, there was not the money to do preventative maintenance. Now that we're in a better position we're keeping the school up to snuff."

Kelly also stated that the report's noting of a lack of communication between the SHU faculty and the administration was true "and this

is a problem in many institutions of higher learning. We will do all we can to bring more communication about. Especially since the faculty is the most important asset the university has."

Centopanti Reaction

Tony Centopanti, director of maintenance at SHU, also commented on the AED report. "I agree with it. As a matter of fact, in the last six weeks we've developed a totally new organization in our department. We're having weekly meetings and are generally getting the physical plant back where it should be."

"The timing for the work on the roof of the South wing was terrible," Centopanti said. "The smoke and the noise has aggravated some faculty and staff members. But the students are mostly very flexible and can put up with the short inconvenience until the work is over. We won't have to do work like that on the roof or on the front sidewalks for another ten to twelve years."

"As it turns out," Centopanti explained, "things will be better as long as the monies hold out and we have enough workers." He concluded by stating "what we are doing now isn't going to last forever. We will assist everyone who needs it and if it can't be done immediately we will notify them as soon as possible concerning when it can be done."

International students

Continued from page 1

willing to help them pursue their education. Malaysia, for example, can only educate one third of its people at home. The percentage of Malaysian students in the United States has risen 200 percent in the

past year.

Ress describes these students as "monuments to human will. They are fervent in their studies and are highly motivated." Ress is planning an international students fair, complete with native foods and costume, for next semester.

Maintenance strives

Continued from page 1

they (the students) like."

Students have the opportunity to voice their opinions at the weekly maintenance meeting on Tuesday at two o'clock. The meeting also gives the SHU community a chance to learn what projects are in process or are planned.

Centopanti keeps a folder of complaints and work orders available for public view in the maintenance office upon request. "I'll do anything I can to help the students or faculty," adds Centopanti. "When there's anything they want, they should feel free to come down and let us know. That's why we're here."

UNIVERSITY SENATE

First Meeting of 1985-1986

Monday, September 30th, at 4:00 p.m.
in Room A of the Academic Center

Agenda Includes: Confirmation of
Committee Membership

ALL ARE WELCOME

Healthbeat

Watch your blood pressure

High blood pressure can shorten a person's life by increasing the risk of stroke, heart disease and kidney disease. The good news is that you can control high blood pressure. Since high blood pressure usually has no symptoms, it is important to have it checked on a regular basis. The S.H.U. Health Services offer weekly blood pressure screenings at the following locations:

First Wednesday of the month:

Administration Center 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Second Wednesday of the month:

Campus Center 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Third Wednesday of the month:

Library 10:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

Fourth Wednesday of the month:

Cafeteria 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m.

You can also stop in to the Health Services Office to have your blood pressure checked and to receive more information on blood pressure control. For more information, contact Nancy Cusick at 371-7838.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

The Spectrum is sponsoring a welcoming seminar and party this Sunday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Room S219. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

Opinions

Letters to the Editor

Rights or no rights!

Book beefs

To the editor:

What's going on with our library?!! It seems as if every time we enter the library doors, we get more aggravated from the disorganized/organized set up. Don't get me wrong, there are many helpful employees in our building of books, but they too are aggravated. Therefore, we have analyzed the situation and have formulated two major complaints. First, why are the periodical guides located on the middle floor when the periodicals themselves are on the lower level? This set-up is not conducive to do quick research since a fair amount of time is wasted traveling up and

down a set of stairs. Second, a large portion of the album collection is still kept on the third floor. This is illogical since the turntables are on the lower level and again you have to travel up and down stairs.

These complaints are quite obvious and are not self concerned. We have heard similar complaints yet no one has made a move. Therefore, we ask the students and other concerned individuals to stop this disorganized bureaucratic mistake and request that these complaints be heard!

Respectfully submitted,
SAB 9

Students Against Bureaucracies

Weeping willows

Dear Humans,

I am the large Willow next to the library. My brethren and I are disgusted by the action of the outdoors club at a recent pubnight (Thurs. Sept. 19) for the cruel and unnecessary death of our cousins. They died slowly. They were displayed for all to watch. Where is the dignity in this?!!

We the Willows and all the Trees of SHU campus demand a written apology and demand amends for this outrage!

Weeping Willows

P.S. If by next issue there is no apology from the so called outdoors club, all the Trees of the SHU campus will turn different colors and LEAVE!!!

Drop us a line

The *Spectrum* receives most of its operating budget from SHU's student body. Each week the *Spectrum's* staff strives to produce a better edition than the one before.

That's why we need to hear from you. How do you feel about the stuff between the ads? What don't you like? What would you like to see more of? And what's been neglected?

Here's the place to anchor your opinion. It's a chance to share the college experience. And maybe

even show Mom and Dad your name in print.

Submit an original article for publication. (Look on page 3 for our general submission policies.) Show us one of your unique or amusing photographs. Draw a cartoon. Or, just suggest an idea; you probably have a good one.

It's your newspaper. Help make it really worthwhile. Down at the *Spectrum* we're eager to hear from you.

—by an editor

By Michael Galaburri

Throughout the ages, we have had homosexuality as a part of the human condition. It has been accepted in some cultures and rejected in others. The ancient Greeks in all their wisdom and creativity have had homosexuality as well as slavery. But as most would agree slavery is intrinsically degrading to the human condition. It is altogether a different question when concerning homosexuality. Who would choose slavery? No one, I should hope. Who would choose homosexuality? Is it a choice?

It should be made clear that homosexuals are those individuals who practice out of some deep psychological root or perhaps a physiological root. It would seem they have no more choice about their homosexuality than do heterosexuals. Gays on the other hand are those individuals who have freely chosen a homosexual practice. This distinction is important to free up some misconceptions.

Homosexuality in our culture had before 1973 been recognized as a form of mental illness. The American Psychiatric Association

has since removed it from the classification system for such illnesses, as anxiety disorders, effective disorders, and other disorders, like depression, since homosexuals were so oppressed. It would be like stigmatizing the people who used their left hands, calling them abnormal and disturbed. They would probably develop depression and other psychological illnesses.

Researchers like Masters and Johnson have found little difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals in physiological responses to sexual activity, but they found differences in that homosexuals seemed more attentive to their partners, considerate and sensitive.

It would seem that the interpersonal relationships between homosexuals and heterosexuals are hardly different. But are gays any different than homosexuals? In practice it would appear not but perhaps in attitude. The entire gay rights movement is filled with absurdity. They believe they have rights intrinsic to themselves as gay. Then what of red-head rights? Left-handed rights! All of these do not represent our humanness. Is

a blind man any less human than one who sees? A blind man is lacking, yes, but he lacks in sense perception, not in his ability to reason or to enter into loving relationships. These are human qualities. These are what we have rights to, among others.

We should not condemn those who have different preferences or values, nor should we demand rights on the basis of these preferences. If we demand rights on the basis that we are human and that as a human being one is violated, perhaps we could solve some of the problems and tensions in our society.

Does it not sound absurd to cry out: I'm gay! I'm gay! I have rights!

But better to cry out: I'm human! I'm human! I have rights! We all have rights as human beings, but as for gay rights there is no such thing!

I think we should be more accepting of homosexuals as we are accepting of tall and short people. It would help in society if we addressed truly human issues like the right to survive, to pursue companionship, and to fulfill our potentials. Truly and foremost we are human.

"Tongue in cheek"

By Richard H. Hyde

Life here at school is really great. Our prestigious university of southwest Connecticut has impressed thousands who have been fortunate enough to enter its walls. I wonder what a freshman would think upon entrance to this institution of higher learning.

One of the first things this person would do is to go on a quest for time, since he was new and would not want to be late for class. If he left his house at the proper time, as every good student should, he would be on time for his 8 o'clock class. However, upon his arrival at school he is startled to find a clock reading 2:45. "It can't be 2:45!" he exclaims. He searches feverishly for another clock, one which will give him the satisfaction of knowing he is on

time. He finds another clock; 4:16. Desperate now, he scrambles off to class. When he walks into class he sees to his befuddlement the clock reading 1:21. "Well," he says, "This must be college time because it sure wasn't like this in high school."

After his class he goes to the cafeteria. A fine selection of food and a price for coffee one would pay if it was a black market item. He may also wonder why there seems to be a high population of flies hovering in the air around him. Upon asking this question he will probably receive the answer that the increasing influx of insects is due to the dynamic and prompt construction taking place here at our university. Maybe the flies just like it here.

Having a really great time he decides to leave and buy a watch. He comes back to school to go to the South Wing for a class, a class he is on time for due to his newest purchase. Since he cannot find a parking place next to his class he starts to panic. "But this is a commuter school, why aren't there enough parking places?" Ah, if only you could have voted last year. Well, his frantic search for a spot ends after a quarter tank or so. It seems that he is in a rather distant area, nowhere near his

destination. Since binoculars are not available, he keeps his eye on the flagpole which at least places him on the proper course with the university.

Out of breath he finally arrives at his destination. He wonders what the strange smell he encounters may be. Upon investigating he learns that this strange aroma is rug fibers. After a while he seems to get a little light-headed. A new type of high he assumes, and now understands why he saw groups of people sitting on the rug breathing heavily.

He wants to find out about the other happenings here at school. He inquires about the student government and seems excited about the guarantee of a cheese puff in every bowl at one of our numerous and famous mixers. However, he doesn't understand why he must pay money to attend these gala events if he already paid his twenty-five dollar activity fee. "Oh that money is for important things like stain glass windows and student leader parties." "Thank God our money is being spent wisely," he replies, and goes off happily to another class.

Due to the construction, he has trouble hearing his philosophy

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The *Spectrum* is a weekly publication. The Editorial Board assumes the responsibility of the content and production of The *Spectrum*, however, the opinion and views contained herein do not necessarily reflect those of the faculty, staff, or administration of Sacred Heart University. Please send typed letters, comments and information to the *Spectrum* Office S219, in the Academic Building. Telephone 371-7963. (Note: Letters may be edited for reasons of space or clarity.)

Submissions Policy

1. The *Spectrum* is currently published every week. To be considered for publication, all letters or articles must be in our possession no later than eight days before publication.
2. All submissions are to be typed double spaced.
3. Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters submitted in excess of that limit are subject to editing.
4. Letters must include the writer's name and phone number. Your name will be withheld upon request.
5. All publishing decisions are made by the editor-in-chief along with the editorial board. All decisions are final.
6. All articles and letters submitted become the property of the *Spectrum*.

Real World 101: what college cannot teach

Graduating from college can be one of life's most disillusioning and depressing experiences. You've spent four years learning how to write, churning out innumerable papers on everything from *The Iliad* to the Oedipus complex, cramming for countless exams, translating Chaucer from middle to modern English—and you can't land your first job because you don't type 50 words per minute. Sound familiar?

The problem with college, according to Jeff Salzman and James Calano, authors of *REAL WORLD 101* (Trade Paperback Original, October 1984) is that facts, not skills, are emphasized. Students are rarely taught how to *apply* their knowledge to everyday situations—like job-hunting.

For those still in school, the

authors advise internships, interviews and counseling with professionals as the most effective means of getting a head start on the job market. They also discuss how to play the money game, i.e., how to get credit cards and bank loans before graduation. For students as well as graduates, they give guidelines for:

- how to establish realistic short- and long-term goals
- how to write an "unresume"
- how to prepare for a job interview
- how to target the job you really want
- how to get the highest starting salary an employer will pay

REAL WORLD 101 goes a step beyond the basic job-hunting process and explains how to adjust to the corporate world once you've landed the job you want. Salzman and Calano offer tips on:

- how to organize yourself and your workspace
- how to develop a professional style
- how to write effective memos
- how to make a presentation
- how to sharpen basic reading, writing, talking and listening skills

REAL WORLD 101 is available at your local bookstore or from Warner Books, Box 690, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.



Jeff Salzman and James Calano, author of the book, *REAL WORLD 101*, a book about adjusting to the corporate world.

Catch a rising star

By Jackie Weiss

"There is nothing romantic about being a starving artist," states Marvin Greene, who just landed his first "real" job as an actor.

The interview is casual and takes place in Greene's parents' home in Weston. We crack open the Coors Light and toast to Marvin Greene and his new job.

The play, called *A Bill of Divorcement*, was performed from September 17 to Sept. 22nd at the Westport Country Playhouse.

Greene started college with an interest in writing and by playing an electric guitar at Brown University. After two years of changing majors from journalism to premed he found his unfulfilled desires and frustrations by enrolling in an acting class.

He would describe himself as somewhat shy and reserved and sometimes unemotional with others—"an observer." He has conquered many struggles and rejec-

tions and continues to pursue his dreams.

After graduating from Brown and entering the real world which he found disillusioning, he found himself in New York City busing tables, driving taxi cabs and living in "hell holes" just to get by. When he realized that his acting was not developing he moved back home with his father, a minister, and his mother, in their Weston home.

At home, he hooked up with the Workshop Theatre in Westport—an exclusive workshop for famous actors who perform there between shows—to keep active. This workshop consists of approximately 190 professionals and 20 apprentices.

Greene also gained experience through the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. His course load consisted of dance, mime, voice, movement, stage, and acting.

He received his lucky break when the director of the Westport

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A SOLITARY SECRET



A novel for young adults by

PATRICIA HERMES

'A Solitary Secret'

By Joyce L. Maher

Although the book, *A Solitary Secret*, by Patricia Hermes comes under the heading of young adult literature, Hermes' book can be read and appreciated by people of all ages.

"Writing for young adults" says Hermes, "is the same as writing for any age group. You tackle issues, describe emotions and try to present the truth as you see it. Other than some very explicit descriptions, there are no restrictions on writing for young adults.

I attempt to have my characters interact in a natural and believable way, and deal with contemporary issues."

A Solitary Secret is written in journal style by a 15 year old girl. The realism is very moving, when the reader identifies with her, and I think readers will. Hermes walks the reader through this girl's soul, darkened by events she feels she can't control or change.

The book deals with problems in a troubled family—desertion by the heroine's mother, an autistic child, the death of a friend and in-

cest, but it is woven through with rays of hope.

I felt that the characters could have been developed in more depth, but all are convincingly "real people." Hermes achieves a balance from the overpowering sadness when the narrator takes control of her destiny and seeks help. The ending demonstrates that lifestyle changes are possible even against great obstacles.

Hermes has published five books and many articles. She resides in Fairfield, and is a former student of creative writing at SHU.



MARVIN GREENE

The workshop skills center

By Laura Szamatulski

Do you have problems when writing essays, studying for exams or giving speeches? If so, the Workshop Skills Center can help you in these and other areas.

The center offers all the students the opportunity to develop and improve their oral and written communication, reading and study skills. General workshops on the development of basic language skills are offered, as well as workshops especially designed for individual courses done in collaboration with the faculty who teach the courses. These include the areas of social work, chemistry, biology, psychology and others. The Center also provides individual instruction, independent learning modules, and a variety of A-V materials, textbooks and handouts to help students develop and expand language and communication skills.

The Center does not teach subject matter. It is concerned with the language processes—writing, speaking, listening, reading and thinking—which form the basis of the way we learn.

Michelle Loris, director of the Workshop Skills Center, emphasizes two things. One is that the faculty and peer tutors who make up the staff of the Center work with students at *all* levels—beginner, intermediate, and advanced. Secondly, the Center works not only in the field of English, but in every single course which requires a student to think. All students are welcome.

The Center, located in S-200 and S-201 is open Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., and Monday through Wednesday from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Services are free. Stop in or call 371-7820 for an appointment.

Rising star

(Continued from page 4)

Theatre Workshop recommended him for a role after recognizing Greene's talent. "It's a wonderful cast," Greene says, "a professional opportunity and something I couldn't pass up. I'm enjoying myself and learning a lot as well."

In *Bill of Divorcement* Greene

played the part of a minister's son and feels he intuitively understood his role.

Between rehearsals and performances Greene works as a bartender at "The Ships" in Westport. You can get his autograph there, if not backstage at the Westport Country Playhouse.



The ART FOR LUNCH BUNCH

now meets every

THURSDAY
11-12:00am
studio 2 - downstairs

SEPTEMBER

26

'Homage to Chagall'
a video film

BRING YOUR LUNCH • JOIN THE BUNCH

PRESIDENT

The Board of Trustees and Presidential Search Committee of Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, CT invite nominations and applications for the position of President. The new President will succeed Dr. Thomas Patrick Melady, who is retiring as the University's third President.

Dedicated to serving the Greater Bridgeport and Southwestern Connecticut regions, Sacred Heart was founded by the Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport in 1963. It has already established a distinguished reputation for ecumenical service to the commuting student as an independent lay staffed and administered institution within the Catholic framework and tradition. The University currently services approximately 5,000 students and is scheduled to celebrate its 25th anniversary of service in 1988.

In line with a tradition of strong presidential leadership established at the institution, the Board and Search Committee are seeking an individual committed to the spirit and traditions of campus personalism in learning initiated by the founder and present Board Chairman, the Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, STD, Bishop of Bridgeport.

Candidates are also expected to possess an earned Doctorate, established academic reputation, be an articulate spokesperson with special skills in public and community affairs, development and fund-raising areas and internal

management and financial organization. They should possess a background of sympathy and awareness of the Catholic tradition and be comfortable in close working relationships with Catholic religious and lay leaders. A sensitivity to principles of academic freedom and understanding of the importance of the role of faculty in the total institutional framework is especially helpful.

The intention of the Board is to announce selection of the fourth President of Sacred Heart University by March, 1986, and to have him/her assume his/her new duties between that period and June, 1986. Salary and related compensation is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications should include current resume and appropriate references. The Presidential Search Committee will accept applications and nominations submitted by Friday, Nov. 22, 1985.

Send applications and nominations to:

Dr. Virginia Harris, Secretary
Presidential Search Committee
Sacred Heart University
P.O. Box 6460
Bridgeport, CT 06606

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Points of interest

Plohn receives honorary degree

Westport resident Faye Plohn will receive an honorary degree from Sacred Heart University on Mon., Oct. 7.

Mrs. Plohn, a native of New York City, has lived in Westport since 1970 and also maintains a home on the Riviera in Italy. The daughter of Italian immigrants, Mrs. Plohn has been actively involved in the Boys Town of Italy program, serving as chairperson for luncheons and fashion shows which benefited Boys Town of Italy.

In 1964, Mrs. Plohn hosted a ball at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, to benefit a home for delinquent boys in Milano, Italy. She received the George B. DeLuca Brotherhood Award for Outstanding Promotion of Intergroup Relations in 1965.

Monsignor J.P. Carroll-Abbing, Director of Boys Town in Italy, presented Mrs. Plohn with a citation for her service to the Emergency Earthquake Committee.

Mrs. Plohn says, "I'm very much

at home in Italy; I have a special fondness for its people and culture."

Here in Connecticut, Mrs. Plohn has been an active member of the Italian Community Center of Bridgeport, raising funds for the Center by hosting an art show and dinner party in her home. An avid art collector, Mrs. Plohn has donated to Sacred Heart University several fine works by such noted artists as Daniel Greene and Vinciata.

Debate society to grow

(Continued from page 1)

"In 1983 Dr. Melady caught wind of the debating interest expressed by some students who were in the habit of discussing political issues in the cafeteria or classes but had no organized forum for that sort of thing," explained Dr. Gary Rose, assistant professor of political science. "He asked me if I would be interested

in advising a debating team. I said I'd give it my best shot."

"Our first match was at Brandeis University in December of '83 after a whole semester of practice," explained adviser/coach Rose. "We came back to campus with a respectable showing. I think that fact was important to the growth and development of the Society in that everyone realized that we could compete with more estab-

lished teams."

Today, the Society, now a member of the American Parliamentary Debate Association (APDA), the New England-based organization representing four-year colleges, including the well-established Ivy League, has several awarded trophies prominently displayed on shelves in Dr. Rose's office.

Dr. Gary Rose, political science professor and coach of the team, emphasized that students from all disciplines are welcome as members of the Debating Society and can benefit from the experience. He pointed out that while practice

sessions definitely increase one's competence and confidence, there are basic attributes which help one be a good debater.

Ideally, an individual should possess a breadth of information to draw from in order to develop interesting cases or to argue substantive points. A working knowledge of the liberal arts is especially helpful.

Good listening skills are essential. Also, the individual must be able to think quickly on his feet—only 10-15 minutes is allowed to prepare a resolution once the assignment is made. "A confident style can sway a judge," he noted.

Strong oratorical skills and presentation carry over into life after college, stated Dr. Rose, especially in the marketplace as a job interviewee and the later as an employee.

Along with President Melady, a group of area business and professional people have joined in supporting the efforts of the SHU Debating Society. The newly-formed Boosters Club will help with funding to enable the team members to travel to Canada and abroad for international competitions. Any SHU student interested in joining the debate team should contact Dr. Rose at 371-7745.

Film society screenings

The Media Studies Film Society will present *The Atomic Cafe* on September 30 at 12:00 noon in the Media Studies Studio. This 1983 comedy/documentary drawn from the 1950's U.S. Army "educational" films, forms a satirical attack on the rise of the nuclear arms race. The film will provide a platform for an interdepartmental colloquium. Everyone is invited to attend.

On October 28 there will be a colloquium on the film, *My Brilliant Career*. Professors Rebecca Abbott, Michelle Carbone Loris, Christina Taylor and other faculty to be announced will participate. The film will be screened at 12:00 to be followed immediately by discussion.

On November 18 there will be a colloquium on the film, *Vertigo*. Professor Christopher Sharrett and other faculty to be announced will lead the discussion. The film will be screened at 4:00 on October 9 and also on the day of the colloquium at 12:00.

Lecture by Dr. Robert Cuddihee

Dr. Robert Cuddihee, assistant professor of chemistry at Sacred Heart University, will speak on the topic "Mathematical Modeling in Biological Systems" today, Thurs., Sept. 26 at 4 p.m. in Room N106 of the Academic Center. Dr. Cuddihee, who received his bachelor of science degree from the Univer-

sity of Bridgeport and a master's and doctorate from the University of Louisville, will give the lecture in conjunction with a freshman reception hosted by the department of chemistry and physics. The lecture is free and open to everyone.

'Tongue in cheek'

(Continued from page 3)

teacher. He doesn't understand why the work wasn't done during the summer so he could get his education in a non-gulag like atmosphere. As he suffers along, the teacher explains to him that if you stare at the new yellow air conditioning ducts and combine that thought with the sound of the construction, you can actually imagine yourself being on a submarine. In actuality, he is wondering why he had to waste four hundred dollars on this philosophy course when he could care less about submarines.

The last thought in his mind is to remember to pick up his yearbook which he has already bought. "But I really didn't want one until my senior year." Too bad

pal, you already paid for it, so go pick it up. This doesn't sound too good, and as he drives away he wonders what else will be bought for him throughout the school year. Golf clubs would be a good idea. I wonder. . . .

Help Wanted

Restaurant Employees Needed - buspeople, waiters & waitresses, cooks, dishwashers & cocktail persons. Mostly nights, No Experience Required, personable. Apply in person 254-2111, 1575 Post Rd., Westport, Treehouse Cafe & Comedy Club.

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CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

Resume Writing

Monday - Oct. 7 2:00-3:15 S113

Thursday - Oct. 10 11:00-12:15 S113

Interviewing Skills (two session workshop)

Tuesday - Oct. 8 & Oct. 15 2:00-3:15 S113

Choosing the Major That's Right For Me (two session workshop)

Tuesday - Oct. 1 & Oct. 8 11:00-12:00 S113

How to Learn More About The Career I'm Considering

Thursday - Oct. 3 1:00-2:00 S113

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING RECRUITMENT

ATTENTION SENIORS: There will be nine recruitments beginning October 23rd. In order to be eligible, students must possess a 3.0 or better G.P.A. and must submit copies of their resume to the Career Services office by October 4th. Students should also attend a resume and interview workshop.

Details on the schedule are available at the Career Services office. A list of companies appears on the SHU magazine monitor outside the cafeteria.

GRADUATE ADMISSIONS TEST INFORMATION

Bulletins with information on registration procedures and deadlines, fees, and testing center locations for the GRE, GMAT and LSAT tests are available in the Career Services Office.

MBA Forum New York City October 4-5

The forum sponsored by the Graduate Management Admission Council is designed to help individuals to determine whether the MBA degree would be useful to them and, if so, to identify the schools that will best fit their needs. Representatives from 165 national and international schools will be present. For further information, call toll-free (800) 524-1802.



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CALL 371-7880 ask for Diane
Hanrahan for more information.

Events on Campus

- Sept. 27: Come "Rock Around the Clock" with the Classes of 1986 and 1987 at our 50's Mixer. Dress in 50's attire receive an admission discount. Music by Rent a DJ. Regular admission is \$2.50 with SHU ID, \$3.50 without. Mixer runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the cafeteria.
- Oct. 1: Student Government meeting with Treasurer John Kelly to discuss the possibility of obtaining student center. 11 AM in room N224.
- Oct. 3: Pub Night, sponsored by the Work Study Service Club. 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Chubby's Pub. Music by DJ. Admission \$1.50 with SHU ID, \$2.50 without.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

September 26:

Mens Baseball vs. Hew Haven	home	2:00
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September 28:

Men's Soccer vs. Lowell	Lowell	2:00
Women's Volleyball vs. Keene, Concordia	home	1:00

September 29:

Men's Soccer vs. New Hampshire	Manchester	1:00
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October 1:

Women's Volleyball vs. Albertus	New Haven	7:00
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October 2:

Men's Soccer vs. UB	home	3:00
Men's Baseball vs. Housatonic	away * SHU	3:00

PART TIME WORK

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Mondays 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Spectrum Sports



Shown above is Pioneer Wayne Rendazzi rounding the base pads at a recent outing.

(Photo by Brian Muir)

SHU soccer review

By Earl Graham

The SHU booters gave Fairfield a run for their money on Sept. 19 in a match that ended up in double overtime, with the Pioneers defeating the Stags 3-1.

At the finish of the 90 minute contest the scoreboard read 1-1. Coach McGuigan replied, "That goal shouldn't have happened. It was a careless one that put us under pressure well into the second half." He continued, "we didn't give up. We maintained our composure throughout the game."

The score remained 1-1 at the completion of the first five minute overtime. Each team had equal chances to score, but due to excellent goaltending on both Fairfield and SHU's behalf, the ball simply couldn't get in the net. In the second overtime, however, Pioneer Amerigo Bennedetto broke through and scored twice by chipping one over the Stag netkeeper's shoulder and the other that barely pushed by the post.

SHU goaltender Albert Luongo played an aggressive game with one save in the first half, eight in the second and stopped four breakaways during regulation time as well as overtime.

The Pioneer's luck against the

Stags was late coming around when the booters lost a heart breaker... Sat. Sept. 14 to western New England at Seaside Park and fell to 0-2 in the young season. The first half was a seesaw battle with Sacred Heart primarily on the offensive side of the field. The score could easily have been 2-0 as the Pioneers had key opportunity to score but the kicks just went wide. The two teams played a scoreless first half, but the Pioneers had the crowd, home field and momentum going for them into the second half.

That momentum quickly shifted early in the second period. Vadidsie Salehi got Western New England on the board first with a sharp liner past goalie Albert Luongo to go 1-0. That's when team captains Eric Holness and Alex Osello had to start doing their jobs. They lifted the team up after that one goal, proving themselves successful as the booters played a strong second half. But their efforts were not enough as Western New England held on to 1-0 victory. "If those two shots had been a little lower we would have won," said coach McGuigan after the game.

McGuigan stated that this is a young team which consists main-

ly of freshmen and sophomores. He is looking down the line hoping to improve on their 10-10 record of a year ago.

Rose vs. Cobb: who wins?

Sports editorial

By Joe Larchveque

Thank God the waiting is finally over!! My question is: was it all worth it? As Pete Rose took his first swing of 1985, sports writers and fans religiously followed every base hit as Rose closed in on Ty Cobb's all time hitting record of 4,191 base hits.

Many wondered if he would sit himself on the bench so he could hit the tiebreaker at home in Cincinnati or would he play for the good of the team and hit when a hit was needed to win? Now that he has finally surpassed Ty Cobb, we can put the emotions and excitement behind us and talk baseball. Undoubtedly both men have forever carved their names into

baseball history but when it comes down to the basic fundamentals of the game, who indeed is the better ballplayer?

First, let us look at "Mr. Arrogance" himself, Ty Cobb. Cobb dominated the game during his era. Although his belligerent style of play and his lousy attitude towards others did not win him any "nice guy" awards he was the most respected player in the game. From 1907-1919, Cobb won 12 batting titles (9 straight from 1907-1915), a feat that may never be matched. Cobb's impressive hitting totals included 3,052 singles, 724 doubles, 297 triples and 118 home runs. His unorthodox style of baserunning combined with his speed earned him 892 stolen bases; second in the record books.

Mr. Charlie Hustle, destined for a spot in Cooperstown, is probably the most consistent active player in baseball. Pete's record breaking single brought his career totals as of September 11 to 3,162 singles, 738 doubles, 132 triples and 160 home runs. Rose has al-

ways been known for giving at least 110 percent every game and he has made the head-first slide his own personal trademark. Rose's consistency also carries on to the field where he has solidified the first base position and has also proven his effectiveness in the outfield.

If you ask the question—who is the better ballplayer: Cobb or Rose?—you have to let the stats give you the answer. Although Rose is fifty times the gentleman Cobb ever hoped to be, Cobb's dominance of almost every aspect of the game shows him the clear winner. Cobb tops Rose in everything except walks, doubles, and home runs. Cobb only struck out 357 times compared to Rose's 1,109.

Modern factors which have helped Rose have been the extended regular season, the introduction of artificial turf and the modern physical training which allows players to stay in the game longer than ever before. Pete Rose deserves a lot of credit for staying in shape, playing hard and sometimes hurt, and earning the record. But his race should be compared and an analogy should be drawn to Henry Aaron's bid for the all time home run record. Although Aaron broke Babe Ruth's record, there is no doubt that Ruth was the greatest home run hitter of all time.

I think Pete Rose himself said it best. When asked if he was a better hitter than Cobb, he responded, "I certainly don't claim to be a better ballplayer."

Well Pete, congratulations!! However, one thing people should remember when talking about Rose and Cobb; Pete may now hold the record but Ty Cobb is the greatest hitter in major league history.

Team suffers loss to HCC

By Dan Cooney

Sacred Heart's baseball team suffered a loss to Housatonic Community College Tues. Sept. 17, during an afternoon home game. The score, 4-2, came after a rather sluggish weekend in which the team split a doubleheader on Saturday with Eastern Connecticut, losing eight to nothing in a no hitter and winning 16-10 the next game.

Sunday, unfortunately, was no better for the boys, with a poor showing during a double-header with Southern Connecticut in which they lost both games, 12-5 and 15-10 respectively.

Tuesday's game was pitched by John Yavorka, a senior from Belle Mead, New Jersey, who had ten strike outs to his credit while giving up only six hits in innings.

Some of the players who did

well despite the loss were designated hitter and centerfielder Doug Vigliotti, who earned two singles and one run batted in, first baseman Bill Vizzo, who was two for four at the plate gaining a single and a double and left fielder Joe DeSantis, a freshman, who tacked up an RBI to his name.

SHU runs, which were scored by freshman short stop Imtiaz Vohra and sophomore catcher Jerry Podany, were done so during the fifth and ninth innings.

Coach Julius, who was still smarting over the defeats, credited it to the beginning of the fall season and expects to pick up wins as the season wears on and the boys loosen up a bit and get more comfortable on the field. "We're working without four of our starting players right now, who are out for various reasons and it shows.

During the spring season, though, watch out, we'll scare other pitching staffs."

SPORTS ARCHIVES

September 27, 1936:

In his only major league plate appearance, Walter Alston of the St. Louis Cardinals is struck out by Chicago Cubs pitcher Lon Warneke. After two decades in the minors Alston will launch his managerial career with the Dodgers and go on to earn a place in the Baseball Hall of Fame.

September 29, 1954:

Willie Mays makes his incredible over-the-shoulder catch of the 440-foot drive by Cleveland's Vic Wertz in game one of the 1954 World Series. Pitcher Dusty Rhodes wins the game for the Giants with a 260-foot home run down the right-field line. The 5-2 loss stuns the highly favored Indians, winners of 111 games during the regular season, and the Giants go on to sweep Cleveland in four straight.