

Stanton, Thailand Ambassador, will outline Asian policy

OBELISK

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Vol. IV No. 3

November 9, 1966

By Mary Lou Turecek
The image of the "Ugly American" has become a stereotype for the American ambassadors in Southeast Asia. But Mr. Edwin F. Stanton, former U.S. Ambassador to Thailand doesn't fit that mold. Mr. Stanton will speak at Sacred Heart University on "Thailand and a Southeast Asian Policy" on November 28.

Mr. Stanton prepared for his 34-year Foreign Service career by majoring in Political Science at the University of Southern California. He began as a student interpreter in Peiking in the early 1920s and worked all over China for 15 years. During the Second World War he was Consul General in Shanghai, and was incarcerated for one year by the Japanese until repatriated to the U.S. in an American-Japanese diplomatic exchange arranged by the Swiss. He worked for the State Department as Chief of the China Section until 1946, then went

to Vancouver, B.C., as Consul General. From 1947 he served as Minister and then Ambassador to Thailand until his retirement in 1953.

Thailand's position

When questioned as to Thailand's position in the Vietnam War, Mr. Stanton stated that the Thai are concerned with it and fearful of the northern Communists under Ho Chi Minh and the Communist elements in South Vietnam. The Thai want to see North and South Vietnam united, as envisaged by the Geneva Agreement, but would be worried if the Communists dominated Vietnam.

He states that the U.S. has not meddled in politics in Thailand, but has updated the country, especially in the economic and technological fields. The U.S. has trained agriculturists, chemists, doctors, and administrators, and instituted irrigation and public health programs.

Spirit of fun

In his autobiographical book

Brief Authority, Mr. Stanton writes: "For the Thai, 'sanuk' or fun is an essential ingredient of living." Mr. Stanton says that the Thai still possess this spirit today, in spite of the Communist threat. He says that this threat existed even at the time he was stationed in Thailand and that the Communist pressures increase and decrease in the Southeast Asian countries.

Today, Mr. Stanton's government work is in an unofficial capacity. Because he believes that our understanding of the Asian countries can be deepened by a study of their culture, he is working with the Asia Society in New York, in which he is Chairman of the Thailand Committee. The Asia Society sponsors activities of a cultural nature that help to broaden knowledge about Asian countries. One of its chief projects is sponsoring summer seminars about Asia for college teachers and students all over the United States.

Elections '66

Freshmen vote

On Tues., Nov. 15 the members of the Class of '70 will go to the polls to elect class officers and Student Government representatives.

Voting will be held in the lounge, north wing from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. All voters must present their student ID before procuring a ballot.

Meet candidates

According to Joseph Marzullo, Election Committee Chairman, "All freshmen will have an opportunity to meet their prospective leaders during the con-

vocation period on Mon., Nov. 14." At this time brief election speeches will be given by all candidates for all offices.

Counting will immediately follow the closing of the polls. Votes will be counted by the Election Committee, Joseph Marzullo, Chairman; Christine Nagot, James Garthwaite, and Jack Hayman; Maureen Dursi, Student Government president; Dr. Alan Reinerman, SG moderator; and all SG members. All candidates are expected to be present for the counting.

The results of the election will be publicized when the counting is completed.

(see page 3)

SG Grievance Committee investigates cafeteria service

In response to student complaints, the Student Government Grievance Committee is investigating prices, quantity, quality, and variety of foods offered in the cafeteria. The committee has met once with Business Manager John W. Welch, who promised to look into their suggestions and inform SG members of his findings at a follow-up meeting scheduled for Nov. 28.

Grievance Committee members listed complaints in an early October letter to Mrs. Violet Nobrega, cafeteria staff head, who referred the matter to Mr. Welch.

A major student complaint concerns the price increase from last year without a comparative change in quantity and quality of food served. From the representative food cost-list submitted to Mrs. Nobrega hot meals went from \$.45 to \$.75-.90 submarines were upped \$.10, and most sandwiches were raised \$.05.

Mr. Welch pointed out that Mrs. Nobrega conferred with a food service and then met with him and Dean O'Sullivan before deciding prices.

The university moved into a pre-existing cafeteria program with the high school which was being subsidized. This year's

rates are due, in part, to the fact that it is now a private college cafeteria and operates independently.

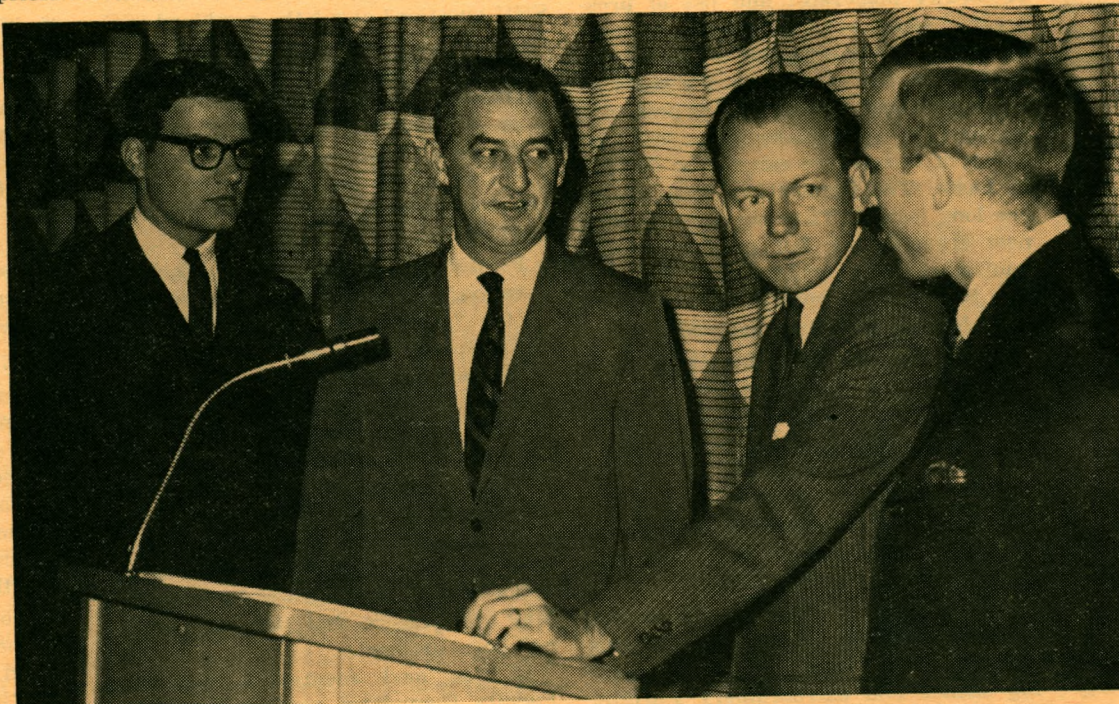
In regard to requests for a selection of 3 hot meals a day, breakfast foods, and freshly made sandwiches, the Business Manager noted that these would necessarily result in further price increases.

Mr. Welch also said that since the cafeteria has served college students solely for only 6 weeks, he has not been able to determine precisely the cost and margin of profit for its operation.

A delay of one month was agreed upon, during which the Manager will decide if lower prices are economically possible.

SG SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING THE IMPROVEMENT OF CAFETERIA SERVICE

1. Extended hours (7:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.)
2. The serving of breakfast foods including cereal, toast, juice, and fresh fruit.
3. A selection of 3 hot meals per day.
4. The opening of the entire cafeteria for the day.
5. Greater amount of food — more meat in sandwiches, more food in hot meals.
6. Freshly made sandwiches at the time of each purchase with no additional cost for lettuce and tomato.
7. Better quality food — freshly baked goods and better quality coffee.
8. The reduction of prices to \$.05 (in each item) below the 1965-66 prices as listed in the letter of the Grievance Committee to Mrs. Nobrega.



Ernest Lisi, Dr. John Mahar, and Israel Menchero speak with Mr. Tornsten Orn, First eSecretary of the Swedish Permanent Mission to the U.N., after he addressed SHU students on the topic; "What Does The U.U. Membership Mean To Neutral Nations." (Photo by Urcioli)

Loans aid students

Students who find it necessary to work during the school year in order to meet the financial needs of their college education are encouraged to investigate the four plans for financial aid which are available to Sacred Heart students.

According to Dr. Alan Reinerman, Director of Student Financial Aid, "There is still money available in each of these four plans and I am sure that there are many students on our campus who do qualify."

Total cost

The Economic Opportunity Grants, for example, are designed to help students whose families are in lower income brackets to meet the total cost of their college education. "This includes expenses other than tuition and books," said Dr. Reinerman.

The EO Grant will match a loan or scholarship which the student has already received. A student who receives a certain amount of money through an NDEA loan, for instance, may, if he qualifies, receive an EO grant for the same amount. The EO grant does not have to be paid back.

Low interest

Another plan, The Connecticut Higher Education Loan Program or HELP, provides low interest loans designed to help students in lower and middle income brackets. A student may borrow up to \$1,500 in one academic year. The loans are administered by community banks at 3% interest. "In effect", said Dr. Reinerman, "these are 6% loans with the student paying 3% of the inter-

Continued on Page 6

UN offers

Tri-U program

A United Nations Festival Dinner at UB on October 26 was the first endeavor in which the three area universities participated in the tri-university

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Thailand warrants understanding

"It looks like a friendly crowd," radioed a White House staff member as he surveyed Thais who turned out to greet Pres. Lyndon Johnson on the last lap of his seven-nation Southeast Asian tour. Asked what he meant, the newsman replied, "Well, they're not throwing anything."

While native girls gracefully performed their traditional finger-nail dance, and the children of Thailand waved small flags or clapped quietly, the U. S. President upped military aid 50% to combat Communist guerrilla tactics from the Northeast.

In July, 1965, Peter McGee wrote in the **New Republic (Thailand — Next Asian Domino?)** that rather than having to fight armies from without its borders, "Thailand found its security menaced internally by clandestine preliminaries to the kind of revolutionary warfare that has torn South Vietnam to pieces."

McGhee lamented the fact that what was going on in Thailand went unobserved by the general public just as in South Vietnam before 1960. No U. S. newspaper had stationed a reporter there, and only one A.P. newsman was present to perform simple procedural tasks.

Yet in a July, 1966 **U. S. News and World Reports**, Sol Sanders stated, "Communist terrorism is being intensified here in Thailand — a country of vital importance to the U. S. war effort in Vietnam."

U. S. forces operate from five air bases in Thailand to disrupt the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply line, and to bomb targets in North Vietnam. Although Thais are furnished with weapons (World War II vintage) troops do not take an active part in the local fighting.

This second front in the Vietnam air war is slated to be "liberated," according to Peking radio broadcasts, by a merger of Red guerrilla organizations.

Guerrillas have slaughtered head men from at least seven villages, along with police, soldiers, school teachers and district officials. Army officers are unable to separate terrorists from villagers, and the raids drag on.

Some feel that the Thailand situation will "wither away of its own accord" if a peace is reached in Vietnam. Others question "when?"

Meanwhile, Pres. Johnson, discussing the International Education Act, told students at Bangkok's Chulalongkorn University that: "A Great Society cannot really exist in one nation and not in another. Excellence can be achieved only by learning from peoples of the world."

Thailand's people have much to teach us as the Vietnamese situation provokes unceasing inquiry. Ambassador Edwin Stanton's talk should be an enlightening one for collegians who must know.

Reverberations

Editor,

Constructive criticism leads to improvement. Constructive criticism, however, demands the proper inclusion of facts. For the record, I would like to enumerate the following points:

1. **There is no SG — Faculty Committee on Student Relations.** There is a Student Government and there is a Faculty Student Activities Committee. The former is elected by the student body and reports to the student body and the Vice-President of the University. The latter is appointed by the Administration and reports to the Administration. Both groups are concerned with student life. Each group, however, has its own jurisdictional realm. When these realms coincided last year, members of the SG were invited by the Student Activities Committee to discuss the questions at hand. There is, however, no standing committee comprising the two groups.

2. The conferring of awards is always difficult. In a letter directed to Dr. O'Sullivan, Student Government offered many constructive criticisms regarding the Awards Convocation. I thank SG for these suggestions and wish to publicly announce that many of their suggestions are being incorporated into the planning of next year's event. It should be pointed out, however, that the awards are the University's way of recognizing the endeavors of members of the student body, including members of the Student Government. **To enter into consultation about awards with prospective recipients is self-defeating. It is conceivable, perhaps desirable, that SG initiate its own award system.**

3. Regarding the giving of honorary charters to departmental organizations, I quote from the minutes of the Faculty Council Meeting on May 19, 1966. **Section on Clarification of the Constitution of the Student Body of Sacred Heart**

University — (SG shall have the power)

"to charter and coordinate the activities of all Sacred Heart University student organizations, i.e. all organizations with the exception of administrative, departmental and athletic organizations." This proposal was brought before the council after consultation with and approval by an official delegation of the SG.

4. **There has been no official suggestion on a "unified rush system" by the Student Activities Committee.**

5. Regarding social service organizations and the accusation that a double standard exists, I quote again from the minutes of the May 19, 1966 Faculty Council Meeting. **"SG shall consider the submitted material (constitution, name of faculty moderator and list of prospective members) and decide whether to reject or approve the organization's application for charter on the basis of pre-established criteria."** SG is presently engaged in establishing these criteria. Policy of this nature can not be decided in haste. The implications and effects are long lasting. They not only concern new organizations but pre-existing organizations. We should all be willing to give Student Government the necessary time for thoughtful deliberation.

Thank you for reviewing these facts with me.

Carol A. Day, Chairman
Student Activities Committee

To the Editor:

Is there any special or profound reason why the library is the most adequately heated room in SHU?

Rather than providing an atmosphere wherein study is possible, the studious student is lulled to sleep by the comforting silence and extraordinary warmth. This letter is being written from the libr z z z z z.

Mary Ellen Caliendo

Why not faculty-student dialogue?

The first recorded masterpieces of oratory were written by the historian Thucydides, and attributed to Pericles (496-429 BC), the orator-patriot who ruled, according to Plutarch, by the art of persuasion. And from that time on, oratory or persuasive public speaking at the highest level of achievement, embodied nobility and timeliness in subject matter and logical arrangement of ideas. Moreover, excellence in diction and composition, skill, fervor and forcefulness in delivery were emulated. This art exposed an inter-relation of ideas which in the past changed student thinking (as well as history); and helped to develop the university during the Renaissance, when scholars (teachers and students) met in order to exchange ideas.

Dr. Robert O'Shea demonstrated his ability as orator (and debator) to both faculty and students when he delivered his masterpiece entitled "Students Are Finks." Is Dr. O'Shea the last representative of this great tradition, or could he be a prototype of what is to come (at SHU)?

The OBELISK proposes to the Student Government to find a time and place where students and faculty, with the above qualifications, are able to meet, speak, and debate on subjects of their choosing, without restriction or reservations; thus carrying out the idea of a university as defined during the Renaissance. Can SHU continue this ancient, but needed art? It has the faculty and the students; now all that is needed is a time and a place.

Student Government notes

On October 19 the SG Grievance Committee met with Pres. William Conley to discuss the bookstore problem. Since the beginning of the school year, SG has received many complaints relevant to prices, hours, and availability of books. A report was submitted to the President which listed the most serious of these grievances.

The committee found that in several instances the trade-price of a book was charged instead of the student-rate. (A student or text-price is lowered in expectation of large student orders.)

The committee also obtained names of students who would testify to the arbitrary closing of the store in complete disregard for posted hours. The matter of an inadequate supply of books, and the unnecessarily long wait to purchase books during Orientation week were among other matters brought to the attention of the President.

Committee chairman Joan Carrafiello reported that President Conley said he would investigate the complaints and take them up with the proper persons. He was most concerned that students were not served during posted bookstore hours.

The committee also looked into the

practice of charging taxes in the bookstore. Some students questioned this since SHU is a religious, non-profit organization. By calling the local state tax department, it was ascertained that the 3½% sales tax is charged in all college bookstores.

Student organizations

A major piece of legislation was passed at the October 25 SG meeting which set up the criteria for establishing student organizations. It now awaits the signature of Dean Maurice J. O'Sullivan before becoming effective. The regulations will be promulgated when this is done. All student organizations, with the exception of administrative and athletic teams, are chartered by the Student Government.

Membership regulations are perhaps of most concern to the majority of students. Active membership in any organization is determined by the maintenance of a 2.00 cumulative QPA. Procedures for reviewing academic standing, and a definition of inactive membership are outlined in the new regulations. The section regarding inactive membership will not be put into effect until second semester of this year.

ED. NOTE We hope these letters will clarify mistaken facts.

To the Editors:

I would like to comment on several of the statements made in last issue's editorial, "It's being revised . . ."

First of all, the Student Government is unaware that there is a "seasonal SHU question" about the combined "SG-Faculty Committee on Student Relations," for the reason that no such "committee" ever existed. There is, however, a Faculty Committee on Student Activities whose capacity is advisory and with which members of the SG occasionally consult on matters of mutual concern.

Following mention of the "seasonal question," the editorial considered three of the "proposed SG 'actions'" which were brought up at our Oct. 11 meeting.

The article stated that the SG had dropped the issue of the mismanagement of the awards convocation after the reply from Dean O'Sullivan was read. The fact is that at that point in the meeting the issue was dropped for the time being. Proper parliamentary procedure required postponement of further action until the next regular meeting. May I emphasize that the question has not been dropped.

It was next mentioned that "the Faculty Committee suggested that the SG observe 'protocol' by giving 'honorary charters' to departmental organizations." There was no mention of the

fact that the Student Government rejected this proposal. In recent legislation on procedure to be used in establishing student organizations on campus, the SG provided that departmental organizations follow the same procedure as any other student organization in obtaining a charter.

Lastly, the comments in reference to the suggestion of the members of the non-existent "Student-Faculty Committee" regarding the establishment of a unified society rush system failed to point out that the SG vetoed this proposal. We believe that as much freedom as possible should be left to the social-service organizations to handle their own affairs as they think best.

The remarks dealing with the double-standard under which the societies are currently operating are well founded. Few are unaware of this; none recognized this fact more than the members of the SSO's themselves. It is a question which the Student Government will consider, but only in conjunction with them.

I hope this letter has clarified some of the statements which may have caused confusion. Thank you for your attention.

Very truly yours,
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Maureen Dursi, Pres.

President



Ken Giaquinto Brian May John R. Quinn Carmen Y. Rivera

Robert Testo Jr. and Sam Bliga not present at photo session.

Frosh candidates



John Szost Richard Kot Missie Gullo Robert Glennon Carmen Christiano Raymond Baldelli

Vice-President

Student Government Representatives



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Donna Rollo, Daniel Fraraccio, and Virginia Rossi not present at photo session.



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Francine Csonka Gail Dunford Sandra Venditti

Christine Cote and Rosann Franco not present at photo session.

Treasurer



William Ireand Rosemarie Pizzuti Ed Scarpo

Anthony Doyle not present at photo session.

Black power: clarification Catholics face frustrations

By Ernest Lisi

Sometimes in the course of human history, issues become so clouded that man's claim to fame in the animal world, i.e. his ability to think and to reason, becomes ineffectual. Such was the case during the pre-Civil War period of the United States; passions and emotions had been whipped-up to such a state that reason could not permeate the particular problems of the day. Thus America went almost zombie-like into a conflict that lasted nearly a decade. Although many things in this world need clarification, it is the purpose of this article to try to clear up one ambiguous term that is currently making the rounds. I am referring to "black power".

Now the term "black power" has been given such definitions as the anti-semitic howlings of the Negro race, or the militant mumblings of a black nationalist group. Possibly, and quite probably, the reason for these definitions lies with the term's initiator, Stokely Carmichael, head coordinator of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. His speeches have been labeled by renowned Negro leaders as inflammatory and conducive to riots. But if he is really to understand the term and its effects, he should consider two things. First of all, he should obtain the real definition. On the David Susskind Show of October 30, 1966, Mr. Carmichael once and for all gave the true definition of "black power" which is "the uniting of Negroes to form a strong political and economic block in order to peacefully obtain those basic human rights (life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness) which have been up to now and in some places, forcefully kept from them."

Need of action

Secondly, he should keep in mind that in order to arouse a rather disheartened and, at times, disinterested group to take more pride in themselves, he may have to resort to some rather strong language. I am not speaking here of the riotous ramblings of Black Muslims; I speak of words that are comparable to giving courage and pride to a race which, if it is to assume its place as a responsible citizenry, should begin to take stock of itself, and to see that there is something to be proud of. The ideas of Doctor Martin Luther King are exemplary; but at different and crucial periods of history, action is needed in more dosages than are words. For, the time of the paper proclamation of Negro human rights and equality is over. Now begins the practical implementation of the theory.

Catholics face frustrations in this moving, and therefore uncomfortable Pilgrim Church. But then, "Christ didn't intend it to be a divinely certified fossil," quipped Rev. Clement McNaspy, S.J. from SHU's stage as he keynoted Saturday's "Man Alive" liturgical day.

Father McNaspy, associate editor for "America" and author of *Our Changing Liturgy*, stressed the need for a deeper Christian anthropology — a profound grasp of what man is — and a resulting interiority in worship.

Relevant symbols

"Mass in a Harlem house should not have the same rubrics as a Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral," Father stated.

The member of the National Liturgical Council's board of directors also called for more relevant symbols and a diversity in forms of worship to suit individual needs. People today fail to see the same meaning in a

red sanctuary lamp — "A red light means stop," he added.

In a later session on collegians, Rev. Raymond Bertrand, S.J. told why "the liturgy does not turn college students on." He stressed that in implementing the liturgy, the whole campus should project a Christian spirit.

Professors of science, English literature, or psychology could discuss the relevance of God in these human studies during informal sessions. They should speak of what is necessary to the individual "without pretending to be plastic saints."

"The collegian must challenge his values in terms of the ultimate reality. James Bond will grow old some day and his teeth will slip," the Jesuit wittily remarked.

A smattering of collegians, nursing students, and about twenty seminarians engaged in a dialogue with Father McNaspy and Rev. Charles Stubbs, moderator. They expressed a need

for small groups to communicate Christian ideals.

Some Fairfield U men favored starting a small Christian community on each dorm floor with the priest-proctor offering Mass in an appropriate place. "What about the hallway?" They also urged more discussions with dormitory proctors.

Primitive Chord

Masses in private homes have not yet gained full approval, although they have been offered on an experimental basis. One SHU student praised such a Eucharistic celebration at which collegians also engaged in a discussion after the Epistle.

In his keynote address, Father McNaspy concluded that today's Catholics must be members of the Primitive Church. ("God wouldn't leave us like this!")

Despite the state of unrest, the young Church offers a terrific challenge for Christians: "It's the right moment to be alive," he exclaimed. "And besides, we can't help it, can we?"

Chairman foresees graduate school

"With our excellent faculty, it is possible that in the near future Sacred Heart may have a graduate school for History," Dr. John Mahar, chairman of the History Department, stated in a recent interview. "At the present time, most of the members of the department either have obtained their doctorates or are working towards them," he commented.

SHU has added to this already well-equipped department four new members.

One of the newcomers is Richard Gorman, a native of Bronxville, New York, who graduated cum laude from Fordham University in 1959. He received his M.A. in Government from New York University and is presently working on his doctorate there.

Mr. Gorman sees the concept of a lay-staffed Catholic college as a significant innovation which offers a challenge to the lay teacher.

Social Science Department

Deeply involved in the fields of Political Philosophy and the American Political System, Mr. Gorman is looking forward to the establishment of a Social Science Department and the introduction of a major in Social Science. He is presently teaching Social Science courses.

Mr. Gorman stated that students at SHU seem conservative. He is impressed with their willingness to learn and cooperate. He enjoys teaching at SHU and is impressed with both faculty and administration.

Mr. John O'Sullivan, an American History instructor, was born in New York City and graduated egregia cum laude from Fordham University in 1961. He received his M.A. in History from Columbia and is presently writing his doctoral dissertation.

Mr. O'Sullivan thinks the idea of a lay staffed university a good one. "The concept of having a Catholic University entirely under lay auspices is

valid, I would like to participate in this type of experiment. Vatican II has given the Church an opportunity for new directions," he believes.

A Connecticut native

Unlike the other new members of the department, Mr. Lawrence Schaefer, Western Civilization instructor, is a Connecticut native. Born in Fairfield, he graduated from Fairfield University in 1953 and

received a Master's degree in Education there. He also has an M.A. in History from Fordham University where he is presently writing his doctoral dissertation.

The idea of a university staffed by a lay faculty prompted Mr. Schaefer to come to SHU. "One sees himself more in terms of a teacher at Sacred Heart, rather than a scholar

who does little teaching."

Mr. Schaefer detects a note of pride and youthful vitality in the student body. He notes that the students seem to have a great awareness of setting the traditions of SHU.

Dr. Jacques M. Vergotti, an instructor in Western Civilization, is a former major in the Romanian Army.

Born in Luciu, Romania, he graduated from the Royal Mili-

tary Academy in Bucharest in 1953.

Attended University of Bucharest

He received his Baccalaureate (Sciences) at Kronstadt-Brasov, Licence Sciences Juridiques at the University of Bucharest, an M.A. in Public Law and Government from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in Political Science at the University of Lausanne.

Dr. Vergotti has worked as a sales representative in Europe for various American companies and has taught at the College of Mt. St. Vincent, New York and at the Ecole Internationale Doina, Leysin, Suisse.

He became a naturalized U.S. citizen in 1952.

Dr. Vergotti is pleased to have so many students in his classes, he said, because he has the feeling that a course in Western Civilization is most instrumental in orientating the students to the idea of a "civilized intellect".

He feels that it is a privilege to teach this course at the freshman level because he thinks a history of western civilization will establish a cultural foundation on which to build knowledge in future studies.



Dr. John Mahar, Dr. Jacques Vergotti, Mr. John O'Sullivan, Mr. Francis Luongo, Mr. De Stefano, and Mr. John Harahan discuss future plans for the History Department. (photo by Urciouli)

Social action society initiates work in area

By Lisa Von York

"Civil rights" and "social action" don't necessarily spell out pickets and marchers, paint bombs and Black Backlash. A recent but gradual upsurge of indignant feeling over the plight of the Negro, the GI in Vietnam, and the "other America" has intricate causes rooted in a gradual shifting and realignment of American moral values occurring mainly in the ranks of the country's young adult population. An awareness of a sometimes crippling power structure and this more acute "moral" sense have galvanized thousands of young people into action. They no longer sit and spell out "Make love, not war," but are less noisily, more inobtrusively, going out and giving help where it is needed.

There is evidence of this social "backlash" in the Bridgeport area and among Sacred Heart students, as well. Various tutoring projects in operation throughout this area are a testimony to a more concerned student mentality as exemplified by many area students who are committing themselves to these projects.

Social action society

At a meeting on October 20 of SHU's Social Action Society, a panel of six speakers informed an audience of approximately 45 teachers and students of the opportunities to participate in various community projects to help disadvantaged children. Representing their respective organizations were: Mrs. Emil Schwartz, Board of Education; Dr. Ader, Child Guidance Clinic; Mr. Peters, Juvenile Court; Mr. Alfredo Ribot, Father Panik Village Tenement Association; Mrs. Doris Magiorri, the Social Action Department headed by the Rev. Louis A. DeProffo; and Dr. Robert O'Shea, faculty advisor to the Kreuzfahrers.

A wide range of activities play a part in helping Bridgeport solve her "ghetto" problems which are lately the result of an influx in the Puerto Rican population but have existed in one form or another for as long as there have been minority groups. However, this problem is a little different and a little more serious for, just as the Negro is distinguished by his color, the Puerto Rican is distinguished by the language barrier, a hurdle which tutoring projects are trying to help him to overcome.

Mrs. Schwartz, who is in charge of many projects in the city, explained that her efforts are being concentrated in the fourth and fifth grades because "this is where the problems become very apparent". The children begin to work at "frustration levels," that is, two or three grades behind, often because there has not been continuity in their schooling.

Other schools

Tutoring has been carried out on a one-to-one basis by volunteers from many area schools, including Fairfield University, Bassick and Harding High Schools, and Fairfield Prep. Teachers from these schools help as co-ordinators in the projects.

Projects have been developed at Longfellow Roosevelt, Franklin, and Whittier schools, and at Father Panik Village and the Black Rock Library. A program is starting at Samuel Johnson School, which, it is hoped, will attract the support of Sacred Heart students due to its proximity to SHU. "We would like as much help as possible from Sacred Heart," Mrs. Schwartz told her audience. "A warm welcome" awaits those who would like to enter the program.

Mrs. Schwartz explained that tutoring produced "A marked change in attitude and achievement among the children," and that "they greatly appreciate the attention they receive."

Beyond schools

A helping hand extends beyond the schools. For emotionally disturbed children and their parents, the Child Guidance Clinic at 1081 Iranistan Avenue offers psychiatric help. Dr. Ader, the head of the clinic, outlined needs which are very similar to those of Mrs. Schwartz. He spoke of a very long waiting list and of children who need help immediately. Sometimes these children have a "learning difficulty," in which case, "a tutor would help out tremendously."

There has already been a response to Dr. Ader's call for help; three Sacred Heart students are now rendering their services on Tuesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. A monthly seminar is included in this project to discuss problems and progress.

Both Dr. Ader and Mrs. Schwartz stress the commitment and responsibility involved in this work. A student who does not fully intend to meet his obligations should not volunteer in the first place. One of the unique demands of this experience is the willingness to work closely with one child. Often, a deep and rewarding attachment results between teacher and student, or, more precisely, between student and student.

Juvenile court

Another field which has sought volunteer help is the juvenile court. Mr. Peters, who works with delinquent boys, had no defined program as of October 20. His work brings him into daily contact with boys from disadvantaged neighborhoods where unhappy school experiences and emotional difficulties are their lot. "Fairfield County is one of the richest counties in the world, and yet, we have so little for these people," was Mr. Peters' tragic comment. He noted that boys in a detention home would be, literally, "a captive audience" to anyone working with them. Since October 20th, six students have volunteered to help Mr. Peters. They are: Pat Tedesco, Joan Carrafiello, Margaret Mary Comerford, Sue Sheehan, Linda Panelli, and Kathy Stonka.

The voice of social-action at Sacred Heart is Alfredo Ribot, Continued on Page 6

THE OBELISK

Published tri-weekly by the students of Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, Conn. 06604, during the regular university year, except during holiday and examination periods.

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Registration

Lists of faculty advisors for all full time students can be found across from S105 and N215. The advisors are available to discuss academic problems, vocational goals, and to help the student plan his program of study for the following semesters.

Juniors and seniors have been assigned to their major departments. They may pick up pre-registration material from Douglas Bohn's office on November 9 and 11, before reporting to their advisors.

On Monday, November 14, all AA and AB sophomores will report to the auditorium at 10:00 a.m. for a required convocation. Information pertinent to the student will be discussed by Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan, Dean Croffy, and Mr. Bohn. Pre-registration materials will be handed out.

Likewise, freshmen will be required to attend a similar convocation at 10:00 on Thursday, November 17 after which the student will be responsible to make an appointment with his advisor and pre-register.

Office hours of the advisors are posted on the faculty bulletin boards next to N101.

DO NOT WAIT UNTIL THE LAST DAYS. PRE-REGISTER EARLY.

"A Man for All Seasons" excites audience

The University Theatre of SHU recently completed their four-day dramatic production of Robert Bolt's play, "A Man For All Seasons", under the direction of Dr. Florence Lea.

The young but well-known play enjoyed the favor of prominent critics when it first appeared on Broadway. Its plot makes use of the latest style in hagiography as it delineates Sir Thomas — serenely zestful for life and vibrantly reluctant to die.

Norman Seigel, the Common Man, initiates the action, which from the nature of the play is the projection of that which is highly internal, intellectual, subtle — a plot of subjective conflicts and decisions particularly within the person of Sir Thomas More, played by Jay Andrasi.

Joseph Galbraith, casted as the egotistically crafty Cromwell, deserves special mention for his dramatic teamwork; also, Michael Wargo, alias Signor Chapuys merits a note of praise for chronically eliciting chuckles from the audience.

Other members of the cast were: Robert Catterson, Master Rich; John Wilson, the Duke of Norfolk; Pamela Garner, Lady Alice; Marie Winans, Lady Margaret; Larry Salerno, Cardinal Wolsey; Richard Kot, Chapuys Attendant and Cranmer; Tom Donnelly, Will Roper; Kieran Kilbride, Henry VIII; and Colleen Reidy, a Woman.

The staging was economical in keeping with the rapid continuity of action. Remarkably few props were needed. The Common man, however, casually added color and variety to the setting. By his reflections and light witticisms he was able to transform the stage into Sir Thomas' home or the riverside.

One might wonder about the play's general significance. The answer is implied when Mr. Bolt asks himself, "Why do I take as my hero a man who brings about his own death because he can't put his hand on an old black book and tell an ordinary lie?"

The play is a good character study and it directly verbalizes the playwright's strong conviction that Sir Thomas is a hero of selfhood. As such, the saint would have won the applause of Shakespeare who thought fit to write, "... and this above all, to thine own self be true."



Dr. Samuel Hazo meets with Dr. John Rycenga after a seminar given at SHU on poetry. (photo by Urciuoli)

Hazo's readings relate experiences

H. D. Thoreau left his Walden Arcadia because he feared an intellectual rut, and Dr. Samuel Hazo conveyed a similar apprehension when he advocated a destruction of false stereotypes, or, positively, a "reorganization of vision", in his recent informal talk.

Maureen Dursi, S. G. President, introduced the noted poet, author and critic, who dedicated his hour on stage to exploring his "Poetry of Rebellion". Dr. Hazo read selections from his earlier works including: "The Transition from Military to Civilian Life"; "A Postscript to Many Letters"; and "No Echo In Judea".

The student audience warmed to selections which related to them.

"I tell them only what I right now know."

I ask them only what they right now see and take some triumph from each day's defeat in mine and everybody's war and peace."

Dr. Hazo wrote well of the "student-student relationship".

Dedicating "For My Last Class of Freshmen" to his friend and fellow teacher, English Dept. Chairman, Dr. John Rycenga, he read:

There is no word for what I love in you, but it is sure, sacred and daily as bread.

I speak by indirections of a world divisible as loaves among ourselves and mutilated like miracles because

we share the private tables of the mind ...

CAMPUS LIFE

CISL MIXER

CISL (Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature) will sponsor a mixer, "Etcetera", Friday evening Nov. 11 in the gym. This post-exam social will feature "The Eastern Alliance". Tickets for the 8-12 p.m. affair are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door. SHU ID's are required.

Three students recently represented Sacred Heart at the New England Regional Conference of the Student National Education Association. The conference was held at Sargent Camp, Peterborough, New Hampshire. Representing Sacred Heart were, Lois D'Andrea '67, Christine Gargano '68, and Vincent Festa '68.

SHU's next Community Mass will be offered by Father McDermott in the gym tomorrow at 10:00 a.m.

The Mass, which is intended to promote a closer union among students, will be held monthly with the assistance of a male social service organization. Santa Delphians are making arrangements this month.

Robert Collins took first place in the annual Santa Delphian car rally. Second place honors went to Mari-Frances Gallo.

Comfort a soldier

Kathleen Gorman, class of 1968 secretary, requests that all students who wish to aid an effort to boost the morale of U. S. troops would deposit cards and letters in boxes located in the dean of men and women's offices.

Students are requested to enclose their cards or letters in a stamped envelope with their return addresses in the upper left hand corner. A committee will address and mail the envelopes to specific soldiers in Vietnam. Letters need not be long; length is not as important as showing our appreciation. Kathy urges all students "to join in this endeavor to make a happier Christmas for our boys stationed in Vietnam."

For further information, contact Ernie Lisi, class president; Pat Powell, Jerry Buonanno, Louis LaLuna, or Linda Gabriel.

Radiation speaker

Helping us to understand the dangers from atomic testing, Alfred Grella of the Atomic Energy Commission will speak on November 21 at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium on "The Effects of Radiation."

Science Department Chairman Anthony Pinciario, a former Section Head for Metallurgical Research and Development in A.E.C., arranged for the lecture by the radiation authority.

A member of the American Chemical Society, Grella received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Connecticut.

The Pros Philian Society

The Pros Philian Society will hold an informal reception for female students on Thursday, November 17 in the cafeteria at 3:30 p.m. All girls are invited to attend the reception and meet members of the Pros Philian Society.

Film Series

The Russian film, "Alexander Nevsky," presented by the History Club on Fri., Oct. 14, was the first in a series of artistic and historical films dealing with Russian History.

All films in this series were directed by Eisenstein, "Perhaps the greatest Soviet film director", according to Dr. Alan Reinerman, History Club moderator.

The next presentation will be held on Fri., Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Lost and Found

Students who had books and other belongings removed from their lockers during the summer must reclaim these items during the week of Nov. 14-19.

Rosanne Neri, Caralannas Society president, announces that these articles may be had during the posted hours when a Caralannas member will be on duty in Mr. Grant's office on the second floor of the north wing.

The regular Lost and Found department, also operated by the Caralannas Society, will be opened and hours will be posted as soon as an area in the south wing is available for this purpose.

The Sacred Heart University chapter of the Student Education Association elected officers on Thurs., Nov. 3. They are as follows: James Santo, '68, president; John Dembrosky, '68, 1st vice-president; Lois D'Andrea, '67, 2nd vice-president; Sharon Moody, '69, corresponding secretary; Sandra Petorak, '68, recording secretary; Lorraine Kroll, '68, treasurer; Kathleen Gorman, '68, publications chairman; and Linda Gabriel, '68, publicity chairman.

CYO convention

Young Adults from the Diocese of Bridgeport are invited to attend a Diocesan Young Adult and CYO Convention on November 26, at the university.

The Arch-Diocese of Hartford and the Diocese of Manchester have also been invited.

The program will start at 8:30 a.m. with Registration, and will end with a banquet followed by a social till 11 p.m.

Registration Fee, which includes the cost of the dinner, is \$6.00.

Hai Adelphai Society is sponsoring a tea and student art show on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1966. It will be held in the SHU cafeteria from 2 to 4 p.m. All freshman, sophomore and junior women who are interested in Hai Adelphai are invited to attend.

Any student possessing artistic talent and wishing to display his or her work, may do so by contacting Miss Gene Ann Flaherty, Dean of Women.

The Santa Delphian Society will notify all new pledges by mail.

Newly elected officers of the Hai Adelphai society for 1966-67 are: President, Linda Napolitano; Vice-President, Pat Calise; Treasurer, Raeanne Monsky; Recording Secretary, Joan Jarusinsky; Corresponding Secretary, Karen Burke; and Sergeant-at-arms, Kathy Slonka.

Tri-U program

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program. The dinner, sponsored by The United Nations Association of the Greater Bridgeport Area, was part of a series of activities commemorating the 21st birthday of the U.N.

Dr. Noel J. Brown, the principal speaker, was introduced by a SHU faculty representative, Miss Margaret Linders, who is president of the U.N.A.B.

Those representing SHU were Dr. William Conley, Dr. John Mahar, Dean Gene Flaherty, The Rev. Martin McDermott, Mr. Abe Najamy, and Dr. Ella Clark. Student representatives were Israel Menchero and Ernest Lisi.

Israel Menchero, SHU representative to the Tri-University Committee has recently announced that an International Relations Club has been proposed for SHU. Communication with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations has been established and a membership form has been forwarded to SHU, as well as information for such events as the National Convention which takes place each June.

End of soccer season draws near

By Richard Kot

On October 15 the Pioneer soccer team traveled to Annadale - on the Hudson with a 1-3 record to meet a tough Bard College.



Kevin Hunt

The Pioneers were upended by a score of 4-1. Being the underdogs, the SHU Booters battled hard but trailed at half time 2-1. In the second half the Bardmen slipped twice through the Pioneer defense and surprised all attempts by them to score. The lone goal was scored by Bill Elliot. This contest left the Pioneer record at 1-4.

Three days later on November 18 the Pioneers opened a two game home stand against New Haven and Kings College. In the New Haven game the Pioneers were soundly defeated by a score of six - two. The half time score was 2-0 with New Haven out in front. Then the second half began with a hot streak by the Pioneers. Jim Golub and Jerry Mucci each tallied a goal to tie the score at 2-2. New Haven however dampened the spree by crushing the Pioneer defense and hitting the net for four more goals. Final score was 6-2 and the SHU record dipped to 1-5.

Pioneers vs. Kings College

The next opponent to face the Pioneer squad was the Purple and White men of Kings College. Despite a hard fight the Pioneers were dumped 5-2. Once again the Moxim men led at half time by the score 2-1 on goals made by Jim Golub and Jerry Mucci. Age and experience took over in the second half as the Kingsmen overwhelmed the Pioneer with four goals and wrapped up the victory at 5-2. The defeat left the Pioneer record limping at 1-6.

In hopes of breaking a five game losing streak and repeating last year's victory, the Pio-

neer's took on Fairfield U. To once again upset our rival neighbor, was the determined goal of the Pioneer squad. The game was an excellent battle with neither side giving up for a moment. The Pioneers took an early lead and by half time were out in front 2-1. Sparkling on the Pioneer attack was Bill Elliot and Mike Hayzer, each tallying a goal. The second half once again proved to be fatal to SHU booters. A strong and experienced Stag team took over at the helm and sunk the Pioneers by scoring two goals and drowning their last minute



Johann Velthuzen

attempts to score. It was a close game but the Pioneers were dipped narrowly 3-2 and landed their sixth straight loss.

Travel to New York

Then, on November 1, the Pioneers traveled to New York for an encounter with the strong and colorful Nyack College. This contest was slated to be the toughest for the SHU booters on their schedule. Previous to the game, Nyack had already compiled a record of 15-1. It was a dark day for the Pioneers as they were unmercifully hit by an 8-0 disaster. Nyack jumped on the Pioneers with three fast goals, but were held until half time at 3-0. The

second half of the game was completely under the control of Nyack. They battered the Pioneer defense and chalked up five goals to completely wipe out the SHU booters 8-0. This defeat left the Pioneer record at 1-8.

A tribute should be paid to the Pioneers, despite the rugged season thus far. It should be taken into consideration that out of the eleven starters, eight are freshmen. These freshmen lack the age and experience of most teams but they have shown true spirit and determination and have a great potential for a solid future team.

Social action

Continued from Page 4

recipient of one of seven Sargeant Shriver Scholarships for his work in anti-poverty on the East Side. As an ABCD Council representative, Al speaks pointedly on what he knows to be the problems which these people face. With studied seriousness, Al described the work which a group of teen-agers have put into establishing a teen center in one of the basements at Father Panik Village. More work is needed, but the kids have shown much concern and, more important, they have done it alone, which to them, means a great deal.

Mrs. Doris Magiorri who works with Father DeProffo's many projects, told of how clothes, dishware, and bedding have been obtained on short notice, sometimes in the middle of the night because some people lack even these bare essentials. Mrs. Magiorri told SHU students, "We really want you, but we want you to work with the people and to stay with it. It's the 'in' thing to jump on the bandwagon and work with poverty — but if you feel that way you just don't belong," she cautioned the over-zealous, stressing once again the great responsibility involved.

Ghetto mentality

One night a week. This is all that is asked of most volunteers. But there is a way of life hidden in some of Bridgeport's housing developments or on "other sides of the tracks," of which many suburbanite students are just not aware. "Ghetto mentality" is something which develops after living in the P. T. Barnum apartments or in Father Panik Village. One no longer thinks of "the American dream" because he has been hit young and hard with the harsh reality of life. Dope is common here, superstition follows women to church where they go down the aisle to receive communion on their knees, prostitution is an accepted fact, glass litters the black asphalt court-yards where children play as the "takers" of dope watch them.

To become really involved has been the project of two Sacred Heart students who rented an apartment on the city's West Side last summer. They pay \$45 a month for five rooms which are heated by a coal furnace. When they moved in they were besieged by small neighborhood children who would drop in at unexpected moments. When it was realized that these children often had nowhere to go due to crowded or troubled home circumstances, and that school would be starting soon, a study center was conceptualized as at least a partial answer to their "where to go" problems.

The store-front library and study center at Our Lady of Providence is now a reality on the West Side. Hundreds of books have been donated and there are volunteers on hand every school-day to supervise and help the children. The Kreuzfahrer Society has taken over the direction of this project since its inception this fall. Sacred Heart students who may be found at the center on different days of the week are: Norma Morales, Keith Nelson, Maureen Dursi, Jan Muldoon, Jack Antedominico, Jask Devine, Jeannie Carpenter, Lucy Spitz, Jay Andrasi, Diane McMahon, and Rich Gookin.

Nucera and Pope focus on contrasts of past and future

By Joan Carrafiello

The debate sponsored by the History club on November 3, 1966 between a Democratic candidate for the 25th state Senatorial District, Joseph Nucera, and the Republican incumbent, Fred Pope, focused on the contrast between one candidate supporting past accomplishments and the other supporting future action.

In his opening statement, Joseph Nucera cited Gov. John Dempsey's programs for the establishment of five mental retardation centers and three community colleges, improved highways, housing for the elderly, abolishment of the county form of government and the reformation of the circuit court system.

He also praised the Governor for the absence of state personal income tax and existence of civil rights legislation. Stating his support "of these liberal policies" Nucera emphasized the personal obligation of each citizen to improve the community.

Needs outlined

Fred Pope, in his opening statement, outlined the needs of the future in two major points. Noting first that the population of Connecticut will double in the next 25 years, Pope stated that the problems of that time must be answered now.

He then mentioned that reapportionment will continue to give Connecticut a greater share in governmental activities now held by the federal government.

"Men must be elected who can adapt to the change of the

coming years" stated Senator Pope. He emphasized "conceptual thinking" to cope with future problems.

Position questioned

Question on their position on the New Haven R.R. by Ernie Lisi, History Club President, Joseph Nucera was in favor of continued commuter and passenger service supported by the federal government. Fred Pope, member of the Connecticut Transportation Authority, believed the problem of the New Haven R.R. could be solved in the next three years by the joint action and support of Conn., New York, New York City, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts.

Answering a question on housing, welfare and their relation to civil rights, Pope stated that the problems of city housing are the problems of the future. He noted that immediate housing improvement is not the sole answer. "Scattered housing developments" are necessary to prevent the continued existence of ghettos in the future.

Discrimination

Joseph Nucera stated that under Governor Dempsey "Conn. has had a leading position in civil rights." Through legislation, discrimination in housing is prohibited, organizations licensed by the state must utilize anti-discriminatory practices, and the state received the right to examine unemployment records. He added that municipal or community assistance is afforded to those unable to afford housing.

Mr. Nucera concluded his re-

marks by urging all to exercise their right to vote by supporting a ticket that "has proven itself". Mr. Pope reiterated Connecticut's need for the "leadership and vision" of the Republican Party.

Sacred Heart University will have an opportunity to vote for Mr. Joseph Nucera, Democrat, or Mr. Fred Pope, Republican, in a mock election sponsored by the History Club on November 8.

Student aid

Continued from Page 1

est and the state the other 3%."

Work on campus

Sacred Heart students may also take advantage of the campus Work-Study program. Under this plan, students whose families fall into the lower income brackets are allowed to work up to 15 hours per week on campus at varying rates of pay.

The final plan available is the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan. Qualifying students are able to borrow up to \$1,000 in an academic year. This loan is especially profitable for those planning to teach. Students who paid for their college education in whole or in part by means of this loan and teach after graduation may have up to one half of the loan erased.

Students who feel that they do qualify for any one of these programs, or wish to find out if they do, should contact Dr. Reinerman as soon as possible.

FILM

Thursday, November 10, 1966 — 1 p.m.

GEORGE POLYA

in

"LET US TEACH GUESSING"

Auditorium