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The complexity involved an urban dweller trying to maintain an unrealistic self-image based on nature in a confined city setting was explored at an academic conference given by Dr. John J. McDermott, professor of philosophy, Queens College.  
 In his address, Dr. McDermott reviewed the historical process by which the image of nature and land had become idealized and romanticized. He pointed out that a continuing desire to reflect on what is a contributory factor in the contemporary alienation of today's city dweller.  
 He cited several selections from Puritan writings to show the association of boundless American 17th Century wilderness opportunity with the religious reenerative experience of Colonial Puritanism. This view contrasted greatly with contemporary Colonial criticism of the European urban life during the same period.  
 Dr. McDermott reviewed the writing of Thomas Jefferson to develop the implications of anti-city arguments of 18th Century America which tended to equate movement and progress in agricultural rather than urban terms. He detected the alienation association of opportunity in a rural setting was expressed by the squatter's license, a concept of frontier expansion.  
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Associate of Science  

An affiliation has been formed between the American Institute of Banking (AIB), Bridgeport chapter, and Sacred Heart University (SHU). The tradition of this affiliation, SHU President, and Bundy in a meeting to develop a course of study.  
 The university has over 500 chaplains located across the nation. It seeks to provide additional education and training for the personal and career development of bank employees and to aid the banks by teaching its employees to better perform in their positions.  
 The program at the Bridgeport AIB chapter, in existence for 53 years, services all the city and many area banks by providing educational programs that meet their needs.  
 State University of New York, III, a Bridgeport attorney who is educational vice-president of the Bridgeport AIB chapter, estimates close to 500 full-time are bank employees are currently studying at various levels for AIB certification.  
 Study at Night  
Bank employees enrolled in AIB courses after work at a bank facility after their working hours. All AIB courses are three credits and normally for the academic year.  
 Several hundred schools already offer students ways to take college courses during the summer usually by taking summer school courses and "testing out" college credit.  
 During the past years several major universities have been experimenting with a more radical alternative: redesigning the traditional college year into a period of three years instead of four.  
 College administrators generally cite two major reasons for going to three-year programs. Students coming from high school are better prepared for college than in the past and by eliminating a year both the college and the student save money.  
 The largest of the three-year programs began last fall in New York at Geneseo, N.Y. There more than 100 of the incoming freshmen opted for the program on one week's notice.  
 Bishop Brumme, in Wisconsin will institute a three-year program. Students coming from high school are better prepared for college than in the past and by eliminating a year both the college and the student save money.  

Radical Simplicity  

The Sacred Heart University chaplain, Father Michael S. Giuliani, was quite enthusiastic about the many people who have used his new book, "Radical Simplicity."  
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Senate Rap  

On March 28th, SHU radio broadcast a discussion panel on the Senate. The following is the President of the Senate, a Mr. Kidera. I have assured me that the Senate has been functioning properly.  

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Letters to the Editor

To All Concerned:
No...commercialism wouldn't mean a lack of professionalism...but it would make a remarkable improvement.

Sincerely thanks to all who take time to give constructive rebuttles. Okay, we feel differents on what radio should be. I did, too...and we've rapped with different professionals ("Rocke", Scott Martin) (pregnant Women's Network, FM, WNEW/FM, Allston Steele...the WNEW/FM)...and we've considered WPLF/PA.
I must admit...not because I didn't want to sign my name, just out of curiosity to see how it'd all turn out.
No...I'm not Mao-Tse-Trung...don't dictate...merely suggest.
That's all...thank you for your time.

Hang In There Peace & Beautiful Highs
P.S. Anybody with any opinion may write me: 403/1 The Mainroom at SHU. All are welcome to reply.

Bob
Please pick up your fan mail from the office — the Editors.

To the Editor:
The Freshman class of Sacred Heart would like to extend its thanks to the Woolworth Company for its donation of one case of grass and waxpaper for the Easter baskets the class is making for Rosary Hill Convent Home. Rosary Hill is a Catholic Institution run completely on donations from outsiders. It does not charge its own patients any donations from outsiders. It does not charge its own patients any

This is my own reaction to certain occurrences which have found their way to some mass media of our campus, on the subject of God. Somebody seems to think that God is just a nice idea. He has His own standards of good and evil, of right and of wrong, of true and false, quite arbitrarily. Therefore, He must some day expect a great upheaval of the whole universe, revolting against this Being's whimsical and totally unwarranted turns of mind.

Richard James

From The Editors

It really gets to be a drag writing these editorials every two weeks, you often wonder if anyone is really reading. But that's all right because I don't even read them—and I write the damn things. Today for instance, I really don't have any words of wisdom for our loyal readers—all 10 of you! (present company excluded, of course). You may wonder why this editorial is tinged with cynicism. Well, it's because I'm basically a cynical person. Although, I never used to be cynical, (I can remember a time in "56 when I wasn't). I don't know why I'm writing this, for few people will understand what I mean and not many will really care anyway. But the joke is on them because I don't care either. Man was never made to be understood, only tolerated. So chill out and we all get stoned and blow our brains around to the far reaches of "Andromeda"—where we can't even lie to ourselves anymore.

After reading this far, you may be asking yourself what's this guy? Why is he writing this? The reason is simple. The structure of the University is being changed, and it is not being changed for our parents or brothers or sisters. It is being changed for US. THAT'S RIGHT, US. YOU AND ME.

For the past two weeks I've heard, "But I'm just a student, what can I do?", till I'm ready to poke. That's right people, we are students—and that's important, very important. We are the backbone of this University, and without us they could not survive. So stand tall and scream, "You're right, I am a student. So you better listen." How long are we to be kicked and bated? GET IT TOGETHER PEOPLE.

Peace
Mark
This is an audio introduction to a new column, titled "Kingsley House." The column discusses the activities and challenges faced by the organization, including the appointment of new leaders and the response to recent events.

Kingsley House, a non-profit, non-residential center for all the various forms of encounter groups, will be opening its doors, under the direction of Dr. Waugh and the people of the Sacred Heart University, to the public on May 1 of this year.

The necessity of such programs has become more obvious with each passing year and has become so in Mr. Waugh's words because "no one can any longer be content or happy with mere physical health, as thousands of people who have physical ailments whatsoever, are slowly but surely dying, every day.

Encounter sessions have, through the years, have stated that they can assist and eliminate such things as marital and drug problems, mental stagnation, unwanted inhibitions, etc., while showing the person how to be intimate not only with themselves but with others, how to obtain a fuller, richer and more meaningful life and all by getting to know himself and the natural man. According to Mr. Waugh, "such programs and problems cannot be solved by change but rather that the Senate has ignored, problems that have surfaced. At the very least, information would have been此時的 the Senate in matters of a major important issue of the emergency meeting was a point of no return.

Additionally, including the Senate in this matter would have enhanced the viability of the Senate. The question is not whether the Senate had jurisdiction but rather that the Senate has ignored, and this points out the root of the present confusion which has been seen for the past two weeks shows just how well we have been able to communicate with each other.

Apparently, no matter how many writers write about the present problems in the Senate, it is still necessary to have someone speak.

1. Mr. Waugh and the Senate are presently getting from their constituents. The silent majority was unopposed for State Treasurer on the next state meeting in April.

The question in point is not whether the Senate had jurisdiction, but rather that the Senate has ignored, problems that have surfaced. At the very least, information would have been presented with them at the banquet.

The central issue of the emergency meeting was a discussion on the administration position. Faculty and student spokesmen expressed hostiliry, and this points out the root of the present confusion which has been seen for the past two weeks.

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The installments of the Draft Counseling service are presently getting from their constituents, Mr. Waugh, to the public on May 1 of this year.

The center is indeed for any person who aims at bettering themselves and for any person aiming to do so, the center is a must.

Kingsley House, will when it opens its doors, provide an excellent and much needed service to the community and should be supported. It will provides a program which one can find nowhere else at this time.

For further information, contact Ean Waugh—of Sanford Avenue Commercial, Conn., or call 368-0058 after six.
### Status of Core

The following six proposals are under major consideration by the Academic Affairs Committee at the present time. They were respectfully submitted:

1. The Majority Report—Academic Affairs Committee
2. The Moran-Fletcher proposal—By Dr. Moran (Bio. Dept.) and Mr. Fletcher (Soc. Dept.)
3. Revision of Moran-Fletcher proposal—By Dr. Charles Ford, Academic Vice-President
4. An Area Proposal—By the Board of Trustees
5. An Area Proposal—By Bill Dean
6. An Area Proposal

It is these ideas that are the mainstay at the present time for the curriculum change. We of the Editorial Staff of the Oblate feel (as you well know) that the curriculum change is very important to the Oblate University. On it rests the future of both Students and Oblates! We have, therefore, presented to you everything that is presently in front of the Academic Affairs Committee, in hope you will read them and make a decision about them.

There will be an open meeting of the Academic Affairs Committee today, March 30, from 12:00 to 3:00 pm in HeBe. Make yourself heard.

### Major Proposal

**Area I**
- 9 credits, at least 2 disciplines

**English Literature**

**Fine Arts**

**History**

**Modern Foreign Language**

**Area II**
- 6 credits required

**Philosophy**

**Religious Studies**

1. The above core curriculum will be required of all baccalaureate students. Disciplines elected must exclude the students major discipline.
2. A student major discipline will consist of less than thirty (30) or more than fifty-one (51) credit hours in the discipline.
3. Credit hours are required for graduation.

### Malloy-Quintero

**Area III**
- 9 credit hours required; at least 2 disciplines

**Area IV**
- 9 credit hours required; at least 2 disciplines

**Area V**
- 9 credit hours required; at least 2 disciplines

**Area VI**
- 9 credit hours required; at least 2 disciplines

The effective date of this proposal will be September 1, 1972.

### Ford Proposal

**Area I**
- 9 credits, at least 2 disciplines

**Area II**
- 6 credits required

**Area III**
- 6 credits required

**Area IV**
- 9 credits required

**Area V**
- 9 credits required

**Area VI**
- 9 credits required

The student is left with 51 credits, which he may take in any one discipline, or as courses in his Major subject. The number of subjects required by the Department Chairmen should be carefully considered, in order that rigidity of Administration requirements be not replaced by rigidity of Major Requirements.
The Athletic Association, which is one of the oldest organizations in Sacred Heart University, was established in 1963, carries on the responsibility of supporting all students, male and female, and faculty members that fit the curriculum requirements. AIB Board of Governors, AIB associate councilman Meyer; Mr. Boyle, who is also the Bridgeport AIB chapter; Mr. Meyer.

Dr. McDermott has been the recent director of Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies at the City University of New York. He co-teaches with Dr. Mc-

The overflow of joy is evident in the beauty and simplicity of the chapel, according to Father Giuliani. "The attitude is to remove the paraphernalia that obstruct the clarity of the message. It is a way to focus on the few things that matter," he said. "Beauty stands alongside of Truth and Goodness."

"We probably resemble more the apostolic spirit of the first century," she said. "Various experiments in communal and other lifestyles in the 20th century became associated with land and human progress became inflexibly identified with the needs of many people."

For Father Giuliani, "the real trial itself is world renewal of community." Campus visitors have often called the campus services very beautiful. Father Giuliani also feels that a lack of "purity in the world" is why he is sensitive to every article I read in the services because I'm always looking for problems, concern, consciousness, or not affected by the soul. This is a way of saying "I do on a deeper level," he said.

"Man can live without a lot of things, but not without beauty," he said. "Man lives alongside of Truth and Goodness."

"In this context," Father Giuliani continued, "God's Word speaks to us and gives us what we are. It says, 'This is what we celebrate.'"

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"Beauty Emphasized

"We probably resemble more the apostolic spirit of the first century, which had become already quite complex in its Liturgy," he said. "The simplicity is suggested by virtue of the fact that we attempt to remove the paraphernalia that obstruct the clarity of the message. Jesus came to all of us in Father in Truth and Spirit. If we begin there, in the heart of the Lord, then the love and compassion can remain in our own efforts to worship. "It's a sincerity and honesty fellowship," explained Father Giuliani.

People begin filing into the chapel for daily Mass just before noon. Some take small chapel chairs scattered about the carpeted floor while others merely sit on the steps. "Because the room is small, it encourages intimacy and people can become more sensitive to the demands of fellowship," said Father Giuliani. "The attitude is relaxed and peaceful."

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The daily chapel service is magnified many fold when important Christian holidays arrive. Then the Mass is moved into the larger center lounge with as many as 200 persons crowding in to participate in the service. Along with celebrating the simplicity of the chapel surroundings allows the worshiper to focus on the few carefully chosen objects in-
Wishing you a Happy Easter!

your loyal Obelisk staff
Czernoda Named As Top Division Player

All-American Center Ed Czernoda has recently been selected as "Player of the Year" in Division II by the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC).

His selection as Player of the Year was unanimous. He had previously been selected to a trio of All-America combinations and over the course of the season was chosen on eight of the ten weekly All-East teams.

The 6'8 Czernoda over a three year career tallied 2,075 points with a 24.9 scoring average and pulled down over 1,000 rebounds.

Chavis Wins at Ping-Pong

Dullivan Chavis captured a 3 out of 5 set of games defeating Franke in the school's gymnasium on Wednesday, March 2nd.

The faculty-administration team will then meet the members of the Rho Sigma Chi team on April 23rd. Rho Sigma Chi players include: Mark Pavale, Dave Sherwoodt, Jim Beccio, Angelo Mastriano, Marty Garvey, Mark White, Bob Catino, Steve Barbi, Bob Carrick and Rich Winsberg.

In the next game on April 30th, the faculty-administration combine will take on a team called "Omnifarious," composed of John Sahulin, Ken Balanlaw, Walt Konowski, Bob Santiana, Bob Columbe, Bill Griffin, Jay Murphy, Joe Barcas, Dennis MacDonald, Larry Gray, Larry Jacobelli, Bill Nosalt and Jerry McGuire.

Mr. Corrigan pointed out that May 7th is still open, although he said he had challenged Paul Dubinsky and the Student Government for that day. If the Student Government decides not to meet the faculty-administration team. Mr. Corrigan mentioned that the date would then be open.

Mr. Corrigan also stated that he hoped the student body would turn out for the games, and cheer for the faculty-administration team. "After all," he said, "we're a little old for this sort of thing, and we'll need all the help we can get." He did promise that final grades for courses would not be lowered if the faculty-administration team goes down to defeat.

The list of coveted awards he has received in the past include first team All-American from the National Association of Basketball Coaches; second team All-America from both the AP and UPI, All-East Division II team; All-North East Collegiate League Team (second year).

Also, most Valuable Player in the North East League; All-New England from UPI and the N.A.B.C.; league and state scoring championship (second straight year, and Outstanding College Division Player of the year from the New Haven Tap-Off Club second year).

Softball Schedule

Announced

To this date, three teams have signed up to play the faculty-administration softball team. All games will be played Sundays at 1:00 pm on the university baseball field.

The first scheduled game on April 16th, will see "The Scor­pio" take the field against the pros and administrators. Players for the "Scorpio" include Bob Streh, Mike Ford, Rick Frank, Joe Santa, Mike Piro, Gabe Falserano, Tom Ychika, Gary Matrogano, Curly For­macker, Bill Kinsella, Kevin Gibbons, Al Bartelson, Jim Aveni and Mike Egan.

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23 Games To Go

Athletic Director J. Donald Fesley has announced that the Sacred Heart University varsity baseball team will play a 23-game schedule.

The April 3rd season opener will match the Pioneers at nationally-ranked St. John's. The schedule includes six doubleheaders.

Rookie Coach Nick Gimpel, a former New York City scholastic standout at Archbishop Malley and later a varsity player at the University of Georgia, hopes to give Sacred Heart its first winning record in four years.

The Pioneers, who finished with a 9-13 record a year ago under Bob Jackson, will encounter eight state teams with an April 9th home twinbill against highly regarded Central Connecticut as a feature attraction.

Sacred Heart will also meet arch rival University of Bridgeport twice, April 5 and April 13 in a home and away series, Eastern Connecticut, Western Connecticut, Fairfield, New Haven, Southern Connecticut, and Quinnipiac.

SHU, who will have ten returning lettermen, will depend largely on a pitching staff which features Senior righthander Jim Tickey, southpaw Dave Heriot, and sidearmner, Terry Kuchenski.

Tickey, a former St. Joseph standout, led the Pioneers last year in innings pitched (83), strikeouts (61), and sported a fine ERA of 2.15 despite a 2-5 record. Heriot, in 32 innings, fanned 19 and walked over four in compiling a fine 1.65 ERA. His record was 2-2.

In addition to his fine pitching, Heriot led the team in batting with a .333 average.

Kuchenski finished with a 2-1 record, and in 33 innings, featured a sparkling 2.46 ERA. The loss of lefthy ace Jerry Goode will somewhat weaken the pitching staff. Goode, who owned a 3-4 mark as a Sophomore last season, has recently signed a major league contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization and has departed for spring training to Bradenton, Florida.

In addition to Heriot, Tony Piluso (.250) and Mark Helriegel (.250) are expected to pace the offense. Piluso will return to center field.

FIRST BASEBALL HOME GAME APRIL 5

SHU VS UB

2 P.M.