SHU MEETS ENERGY CRISIS THROUGH NEW MEASURES

The University has taken a number of steps to help meet the energy situation. However, President Robert A. Kidera has indicated that all essential university operations will continue through a program of sound advance planning.

In early November, Dr. Maurice J. O'Sullivan, administrative vice president, alerted members of the University to the necessity of maximum energy conservation and outlined a series of steps to reduce both fuel and electricity use. He has also discussed measures presently being taken to further localize heating zone control systems in University buildings.

On December 11, a faculty meeting considered a number of ways in which to promote additional conservation. Items discussed included; possibility of four-day weeks, weekend closings of institutions, possible Spring schedule alterations and related suggestions. However, President Kidera stressed that these suggestions were basically to stimulate increased awareness of the problems and simply to suggest priorities should later problems occur. No present changes are contemplated.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR NAMED FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Carol Wymelenberg Ney, of Fairfield, has been named associate director of continuing education.

Mrs. Ney will devote a substantial part of her responsibilities to working with part-time adult students in the university Day division, participating in the design of new programs and providing academic counseling and other services according to Arthur J. Brissette, assistant dean and director of continuing education.

A 1973 Sacred Heart University graduate in psychology, she is currently taking graduate work in community psychology at the University of Bridgeport.

LIFE/EXPERIENCE PROGRAM INVOLVES SEVERAL STUDENTS

Sacred Heart University students are now receiving credit under the newly established Life-Work Experience Program, according to Dr. Charles E. Ford, academic vice president and dean.

The Life-Work Experience Program allows academic credit and advanced standing for either previous life or work experience. It deals with certified credit toward a degree for past background in professional certified experience, in-service training, management work experience, and general experience.

For Mature Students

The program is designed especially for mature students. Candidates seeking credit should submit a detailed letter to Dr. Ford outlining their experience including specific duties and length of employment, and indicating the credit desired and educational plans contemplated.

Dr. Ford noted that credit under the program has already been granted in fields such as sociology, business administration and fine arts and that it is applicable to a broad range of both professional or academically oriented experiences. The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and other academic bodies have already extended favorable comments to the University on this innovative approach, he indicated.

"We have been most encouraged by the early response to this particular program" President Kidera stated. This region appears to be one rich in adult learners with special background knowledge and certified professional accomplishment which can be translated into academic credit toward further educational advancement."

FIRST SHU-AIB GRAD NAMED

President Kidera recently signed the first degree in bank management to be awarded under a joint program by the University and the American Institute of Banking (AIB) Bridgeport chapter. Other participants include (from left): AIB representatives Jonas J. Meyer III, vice president and director of education and Albert DiPalma, Jr., president and Donald L. Wood, the recipient. Mr. Wood, an administrative officer in the State National Bank, received dual accreditation through AIB and the Associate of Science Degree program of the university by completing requirements in December. The joint program opened in 1972.
THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

by Robert A. Kidera
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Though the full impact of the Energy Crisis upon the operations of Sacred Heart University is not clear at this time, it is certain that life at the University will definitely change.

Sacred Heart is especially vulnerable to the effect of the shortage. We heat our main building with oil, and virtually all of our staff and students commute daily by automobiles — requiring gasoline.

Faculty, administrators and students have joined in an all-out effort to conserve heat and electricity — lowering the thermostat and sealing windows and doors. Use of University facilities by outside organizations will be curtailed and late evening use by students of lounges and recreational areas eliminated.

It is expected that the University will reduce its normal use of fuel oil by at least 10%. Unfortunately, the cost of fuel oil has risen much higher so that despite the cut in volume, the budget for the year must be increased considerably.

The main unsolved problem is sufficient gasoline for commuters. If gasoline continues to be available at current supply levels, measures to restrict unnecessary travel should allow sufficient gasoline for our students and staff. All we have at the present, are vague predictions about greater shortages and more restrictive regulations by late Spring. We have formed several groups who are arranging for car pools and other actions which the University can take to maintain full operations if the shortage worsens.

At least several good effects are emerging from the new crisis. A vigorous cooperative spirit has emerged on campus, and faculty, administrators, and students are working together to lessen the impact of these shortages. We are discovering many careless or wasteful habits of the past which can be changed rather quickly — resulting in a more efficient operation — and hopefully a more economical one as well.
**Museum Tours A Community Attraction**

During the past Fall substantial numbers of students and community residents enjoyed regular Sunday bus tours to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City and a further trip to Philadelphia. Sponsored by the SHU "Friends of Art" and conducted by the Rev. Thomas F. Loughrey, associate professor of English (second from right), the tours were preceded by early Mass in the University chapel.

**Campus Reports**

Department of sociology and social work faculty this fall hosted representatives of agencies which have cooperated with the university in its social work internship placement program.

Richard A. Matzek, SHU librarian, has been named to the Panel of Counselors of the New England Library Board.

SHU's Story Theatre for Children recently entertained children involved in the Recreation for the Physically Handicapped After School program.


A new university string quartet presented its first public performance in October.

"Choices for '76," an SHU Convocation reviewing a recent television series dealing with Tri-State urban issues, featured Michael J. McMahan, series executive director, as guest speaker. Program panelists were: former Bridgeport Mayor Hugh C. Curran; Charles H. Parks, retired area planner and State Senator Richard C. Bozzuto.

Dr. Ronald C. Henrix of 79 Msqile st., Milford, joined the full-time faculty this fall as an assistant professor of psychology.

George F.R. Miller, assistant professor marketing, has been elected president of Southern Connecticut chapter, American Marketing association.

Alumni returned to campus in November for "Encore," a five-hour continuing education program of mini-courses offered in seven different subject areas.

Students Wendy Brady and Anthony Tozzi reigned as king and queen of Ivy Weekend.

Dr. Joseph R. Bertino, of the Yale university School of Medicine, was guest speaker for the Third Annual George J. Voynick Memorial Lecture sponsored by the biology and chemistry departments.

Scheduled for the present spring semester evening division schedule were courses on modern topics of interest such as "The Contemporary Arab World" and "Mathematics for Parents."

The Rev. William J. Fletcher, recently was promoted to assistant professor in the department of Sociology and Social Work.

A "Guitar for Liturgy" workshop offered this fall was designed for guitarists acting as leaders of song in congregational worship.

Charles R. Cyr has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor. He is the director of freshman English.

Richard Conover is new assistant to the athletic director and assistant varsity basketball coach.

Mrs. Arlyne Bradley, a founding university staff member, retired this Fall.

The soccer team wound up its season with five wins, 4 losses and 2 ties.

Sacred Heart was one of three area universities which shared in $7,400 in grants from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation made in December.

**RE bâtING CHAMBER PRESIDENT JOINS REGIONAL COUNCIL**

Milton J. Morgan, vice president of manufacturing, Jenkins Brothers Valve Company, Bridgeport and retiring president of the Greater Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, was one of two new executive committee members named to the SHU Regional Council when it met recently.

Ralph J. LoStocco, personnel director of the Producto Machine Company of Bridgeport, also was newly named.

Reelected president was Tyler Baldwin, senior vice president of the Connecticut National Bank and reelected secretary was Mrs. Theresa Connell, director of income maintenance, State Welfare Department. Additional members of the executive committee are Val Carlson, Shelton architect, and Mrs. Kay Cleary, operator of a center for preschool education in Stamford.

**APPALACHIA TRIP HAS GOVERNOR'S SUPPORT**

Governor Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut officially sanctioned the Fourth Annual Appalachia Drive of Sigma Tau Omega Fraternity as a worthy program by issuing a special document designed to help the group obtain necessary transportation services for their December Christmas mission of mercy in the Kentucky region.

Four truckloads of clothing, canned food, toys and household essentials were ferried to Vanceburg, Kentucky by the fraternity despite both the normal hazards of winter weather and the abnormal gasoline obstacles to transportation.

A depressed farm area with a high unemployment rate, Vanceburg was recommended as this year's beneficiary by the Glenmary Mission of Fairfield, which has a mission branch in Vanceburg as well. Previous areas aided by the fraternity were McConnellsburg, Pa., and Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

**BOOK REVIEWS AID RELIGIOUS COLLECTION**

By reviewing and providing annotations about books in the religious studies field for a number of national publications, Richard A. Matzek, university librarian, has been personally responsible for the successful development of much of the collection in religious studies at SHU.

Mr. Matzek estimates he has reviewed or provided annotated comments for more than 5,000 such books and, where they met library requirements, donated his personal complimentary reviewer's copy to help build the SHU collection.
Basketball Team Enters Division I; Wins First Five Season Contests

The SHU Basketball Pioneers will be shooting and rebounding as a major college team beginning next September, athletic director J. Donald Feeley announced recently. They will move from Division II to the major college Division I category of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Pioneers were off to an auspicious start during the Pre-Holiday Classic period this season by sweeping their first five contests against New Haven (117-74), Page (111-72), Brooklyn (93-86); C.W. Post (56-55) and AIC (88-78).

Mr. Feeley estimates it will take about ten years for the Pioneers to be firmly settled in a permanent Division I schedule arrangement.

CABARET BUSY OVER HOLIDAYS

"An Old Fashioned Christmas Show" was presented for several engagements by the Cabaret players during Christmas holiday period weekends.

Based loosely on the themes of the 1940's, the show was designed by Professor Claude McNeal to encourage audience involvement. He was assisted in the production by Leland Roberts, SHU director of music, and Patricia A. Malamphy, choreographer.

The Golden Goose Ensemble, another drama group, also presented special Christmas shows during the holiday period.

On December 16, despite a severe ice storm, substantial audience support was noted from faculty and staff members and, later in the evening, from trustees and regional council volunteers for special private showings of Cabaret productions.

Avco Lycoming Visited By SHU Chemistry Students

Frank Stratford, an SHU evening student and head of water treatment at the Avco-Lycoming company plant in Stratford, Conn., explains water treatment procedures to other students taking environmental chemistry given by Dr. Thomas J. Ruth. The university chemistry department has been actively involved in supplying informational background on national energy and environmental problems through its chairman, Dr. Anthony V. Pinciaro. He recently discussed this subject before a university faculty forum and in public media interviews.

General Electric Company Supports Sacred Heart

Mrs. Diana C. Leslie (right) director of the secretarial science program, receives a $4,250 check from Robert Bewley, General Electric Company representative, to fund a secretarial scholarship program for minority group students. Two scholarship recipients, (from left) Helen Alvarez and Frances Tilghman, witness the action.