New Education Chairman and Other Faculty Added
Two Are University Alumni

The addition of a new chairman of the education department, 16 other faculty, and reinstatement of two faculty returning to full-time teaching situations characterized the SHU Fall scene. Two of the new faculty members — Eric Christensen and Mrs. Mary Doherty — are alumni of Sacred Heart University.

Noting the fact that 17 new full-time additions have enabled SHU to eliminate several situations involving part-time coverage and thereby strengthen the overall faculty, President Kidera said, "we have been extremely fortunate in our selection of well-qualified scholars in several fields. As the year progresses, I am confident that their specific activities both in the classroom and the wider community will demonstrate their professional skills and competence."

Coming to Sacred Heart as professor and chairman of education to replace Dr. Alan Jones, who has relocated to the Michigan area, is Dr. Bernard G. DeWulf. Dr. DeWulf has served since 1962 as professor and chairman of the department of education at Lindenwood College, Missouri, and previously taught at the University of Missouri and Southern Illinois University. He has published several articles in professional journals, served on a number of visiting accreditation and evaluation committees, and has provided leadership in formulating and administering grant proposals concerned with audio-visual and teacher-training projects.

Sacred Heart Adds Several Programs

This Fall, SHU students are enjoying a variety of new study options. As a result of student interest expressed initially by a petition, the University now offers a new major in religious studies leading to the Bachelor's degree. Walter Brooks, newly named chairman of religious studies, indicated that such interest was "part of a general reawakening of interest in religious matters found on college campuses across the country" and that the program will help fill a need for competent and qualified teachers of religion in the area.

A new Bachelor degree major in American studies is also operating. It seeks to provide students with a more integrated understanding of the American cultural complex through interdisciplinary study and will provide excellent background for future careers in law, journalism, business or public affairs.

A Bachelor's degree in media studies, offered through the English department, has been established. Taking advantage of specialized campus facilities for radio station experience, television, producing and showing films and theatrical experience, the curriculum will prepare liberal arts students to monitor the impact of journalism, broadcasting and film on the individual and society.

Challenging new nondegree offerings include programs in operations research and "The Study of Law." The OR sequence in mathematics is designed to apply scientific method to study operations of large complex organizations or activities and is closely related to effective use of computer operations.

The study of law offers either a sequence or individual elective courses to help students better understand procedural and technical complexities of law from a philosophical standpoint.

In addition to new curriculum opportunities, the academically superior and experience-oriented student may be able to derive additional benefit through newly established SHU programs in honors and life experience.

The honors sequence and a variety of individual honors courses will affect both academically superior freshmen and upperclass students. The first year of the program offers an honors Sequence in English and a series of honors courses in several other fields. Students will be admitted by decision of a special program committee.

The life experience program is designed, through appropriate criteria, to provide college credit for a number of previous experiences which have resulted...

SUMMER OF '73 SHOWS 20% ENROLLMENT SPLURGE

The 1,093 students enrolled by SHU during the past summer represented an increase of more than 20 per cent over the Summer of '72.

More than 150 courses were offered during the 1973 Summer Session with the vast majority of students — more than three-quarters — taking from 3 to 6 hours college credit on the average.

Offering of a new religious studies major has been aided greatly by the Sacred Heart University's well-developed collection of religious books. Inspecting and discussing some of these materials are Peter Tisano, a religious studies major; Richard A. Matzek, university librarian; Jim Volpe, another religious studies major; and Walter Brooks, new chairman of the religious studies department.
A new “exchange data” computer terminal has added a new dimension to learning at SHU. The terminal is on line to a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP-11 system located in the computer center at the University of Bridgeport under a lease arrangement. Leonard N. Persson, (second from left) assistant professor of business administration, explains its operation to students (from left) Martin J. Tomachiek, Mrs. Betty S. Lynch, and Edward G. Budriss.

NEW COMPUTER OUTLET INSTALLED

THE PRESIDENT’S CORNER

by Robert A. Kidera
President, Sacred Heart University

Sacred Heart University continues to adjust its educational programs and policies to the changing character of those seeking a college education today — with good effect.

Major increases in the enrollment of older students on both a part-time and full-time basis — were achieved this year due in some measure to two important policy changes recommended by the faculty and approved by the Trustees.

Last year SHU adopted the policy of awarding credit on the basis of examination to those students who could demonstrate a mastery of the subject matter, without the required course work or attendance. These exams, called CLEP, enable the brighter or more mature student to proceed at a more rapid pace toward a degree.

This fall, SHU extended this policy of awarding credit to include Life/Work experiences which have resulted in the acquisition of knowledge and intellectual skills which would normally be the result of formal college courses. Here again the purpose is to avoid requiring students to enroll in courses which will duplicate the effects of their life or work experiences.

This program will aid especially those older, more mature individuals who have served for a length of time in some specific profession, business or management position and who now seek to obtain a college degree. These alternative avenues to a college degree can be of help also to women who may have interrupted their college careers for marriage and family, and now have the time and desire to return to the campus.

The academic vice president, with the aid of a special committee, has been empowered to review the careers of such individuals and award up to 30 hours — or one full year’s credit — for such Life/Work Experience. This program is open to those currently enrolled in the evening courses as well as those not yet attending the university.

Two other factors have contributed significantly to the favorable enrollment picture at SHU. First, were the major revisions and expansion of the curriculum which were achieved during the past two years. Several new majors, reduced core requirements, and the appointment of many new faculty members all served to attract more students.

Second, through the generosity of friends and new state tuition grant programs, SHU has been able to expand its student Financial Aid Program. This year SHU has awarded more than $200,000 in tuition grants to deserving students, students who wished to attend SHU but because of financial need, might have been forced to attend the low-tuition, or no-tuition, state institutions. Hopefully, the University will be able to expand further this tuition grant program in the years ahead.

Beginning a new decade is always an historic moment. For Sacred Heart University, it was also a hopeful and encouraging occasion.
Assistant Comptroller, Other Administrative Staff
Named by Sacred Heart University

Mrs. Muriel S. Menhart, former university accountant, has been promoted to the newly created post of assistant comptroller. Mrs. Menhart has been with SHU three years, has a B.S. degree in accounting from the University of Bridgeport and is a candidate for an M.S. degree at the same institution.

Her new responsibilities will encompass a variety of fields, including loan programs, student accounts, purchasing and requisitioning and the updating of university accounting systems.

Replacing Mrs. Menhart as university accountant is Francis S. Hutvagner, a 1973 SHU graduate, who will be concerned principally with supervision of the institution's accounting system and accounting analysis.

Joseph P. Marzullo and Miss Patricia A. Hemenway, both university alumni, will be part-time aides to admissions director William Dean.

Mr. Marzullo, a 1967 graduate who owns the American Handicrafts store in the Trumbull Shopping Park and is a real estate agent, will emphasize general recruitment and work with incoming freshmen, school visitation and liaison between the admissions office and alumni.

Miss Hemenway, a 1972 graduate and university dramatic star performer, will be involved with special recruitment for various university programs and will coordinate a variety of special events and activities concerned with admissions and recruitment.

Library Reports
Accomplishments

The SHU library has now reached 81,419 volumes, far surpassing its original 50,000 volume goal during the past ten years.

A 1972-73 library report also noted the University had met a processing goal of approximately 6,000 new titles and that book circulation to commuting residents had grown from 11 to 17 per cent of total circulation.

COONLEY HEADS WSHU

Dr. Don Coonley, new assistant professor of media studies, will manage WSHU-FM as part of his responsibilities. He replaces Francis J. Luongo, who resigned to accept a new teaching post in New York State.

Dr. Coonley will be responsible for initiating and developing relevant media programs to involve both students and faculty and to develop increased effectiveness in training SHU students in broadcasting.

Total Enrollment Stable in New Academic Year

Total enrollment held firmly to the 2,100 plus level experienced in the Fall, 1972 semester as the University opened for Fall, 1973 classes. This year's pattern reflected slight part-time increases and slight full-time enrollment decreases. However, general full-time enrollment appeared to be stabilizing at about 1,200 students and a noticeable lessening of the previous rate of decrease in that category took place.

A number of activities designed to orient new faculty and students took place during late August. President Kidera, who delivered the major remarks to several hundred freshmen, stressed the unique capacity of the institution to translate Catholic value-oriented concepts into everyday practice through an atmosphere embracing faculty and administrative concern with the individual student and his total development as a human being.

Special programs to acquaint and orient faculty featured material on recent faculty evaluations. Theme for the sessions directed by Dr. Charles E. Ford, academic vice president and dean, emphasized qualitative educational development — a primary institutional objective during the coming year.

Campus Reports

Patricia Keane, of Fairfield, last spring received a $500 scholarship from the Educational Trust Fund Trustees of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Physically handicapped students at Roosevelt School in Bridgeport entertained student volunteers from SHU at a luncheon in their honor at the school.

Sixty students taking a course in "Principles of Advertising" toured six leading advertising agencies in New York City. The daylong project was arranged by course instructor George Miller.

Proceeds from the opening performance of "Follies," this year's June production by the university drama group, benefited SHU students whose HEW and HUD scholarships had been cancelled due to recent federal cutbacks.

Members of the Students for Scientific Investigation and Discovery at SHU purchased 30 new trees last spring, with funds allocated by the student government, for a campus beautification program.

Math students surprised two of their professors with specially chosen gifts to mark their "dedication and excellence in teaching." Honored were Robert B. Morrissey and Dr. Raoul A. DeVillers.

A sculpture course and several new "Mini Courses" (short-term noncredit offerings) were offered for the first time last spring as part of the continuing education program.

Print-and-display electronic calculators, proportional spaced typewriters, and word processing equipment have been added to the list of modern instructional equipment available through the Secretarial Science program.

Dr. Stanislaw-Adolf Mikoic, of Trumbull, professor of political science and sociology, received the first "Most Outstanding Teacher Award" given last spring.

M. Annette Samulowitz, of Trumbull, received the first annual Alumni Association Award.

Arthur J. Brissette, director of continuing education at SHU, was elected president of the Connecticut Association for Continuing Education.

Donna Biewitt, of Southport, a member of the class of '76 and a chemistry major, received the 1972-73 Chemical Rubber Company Freshman Chemistry Achievement award — a national honor.

Sacred Heart university's Alpha chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration, established last spring, is the first student chapter of that society in New England.

A total of 204 students were named to the 1973 spring semester dean's list.

Lisa M. Romo, of Bridgeport, a 1973 graduate of Notre Dame Girls high school, is the second recipient of a full-tuition scholarship to Sacred Heart sponsored by radio station WNAB.

Fifty SHU administrators and faculty members are listed in the 1973-74 Speakers Bureau as available for community speaking engagements.

Eighteen young men and women who are high school seniors this fall spent their summer vacation working and taking special three-credit courses at the university under the Action for Bridgeport Community Development, Inc., Neighborhood Youth Corps "NYC Goes to College" program.

Leonard N. Persano, assistant professor of business administration, has been accepted as a member of the National Labor Panel of the American Arbitration Association.

Dr. Arliss Denyes, professor and chairman of the biology department, attended the First International Congress of Systematic and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, in August.

Dr. Donald W. Brodeur, associate professor and chairman of the psychology department, delivered a paper entitled "Students and Instructor Reaction to a Course on "Drugs and Behavior"" at the August convention of the American Psychological Association in Montreal, Canada.

John Kupyar, of Lancaster, Pa. and a former Milford resident, earned the Class of 1973 Outstanding Business Graduate award at ceremonies during the Commencement period. Business students cited for outstanding achievement were John Corey, Paul Mayer, Robert A. Swift, Jr., and James K. Stevens.

Afro-American History has been added to the list of CLEP examination subjects for which qualified students can receive course credit by passing the examination involved.
Ray Vyzas, SHU’s 28-point per game Basketball All-American, (shown here accepting the Joseph Griffith Memorial Award as last year’s most valuable player from President Kidera as Coach Don Feeley watches) will be missing from the 1973-74 Pioneer roster via graduation. To plug the gap, a number of new prospects from last year’s phenomenal Freshman club will join returnees to offer every hope for another successful varsity season.

“TOUGHEST SCHEDULE EVER”
CONFRONTS SHU VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Sacred Heart’s varsity basketball “Pioneers” — producers of two All-Americans, three tournament entrants and highly impressive winning records during the past three seasons — face what coach Don Feeley has described as their “toughest schedule ever” in 1973-74.

Highlights of the forthcoming season will be the December 27-29 Sacred Heart Holiday Classic.

Locally, the Pioneers will renew their inter-city rivalry with the University of Bridgeport Purple Knights. Last year, the Pioneers beat UB 73-68 and lost 57-66 to split the season’s series.

The Holiday Classic participants will include St. Michael’s, Alfred, Colby, Brandeis, Tufts, Worcester Tech., Southern Connecticut and the host Pioneers. Last year, Sacred Heart clobbered previously undefeated Brandeis 117-83 in one of the tournament highlights before losing out in the final round to Tufts, 86-96.

In addition to UB, other regular season home opponents include New Haven, Pace, Central Conn., Merrimack, Adelphi, Stonehill, St. Anselm’s, and Hofstra.

Away contests are scheduled against Brooklyn, C.W. Post, A.I.C., St. Michael’s, Wagner, Bentley, Siena, Marist, Southern Conn., Jersey City State, UB and Tufts.

THE SCHEDULE

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THE SACRED HEART HOLIDAY CLASSIC
Dec. 27-28-29

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State, Federal Aid to be Major SHU Concerns in ’73-’74

Continuing to raise the total level of state and federal scholarship assistance available to SHU students will be among principal efforts of the institution in 1973-74, according to President Kidera.

The SHU head, who is also president of the Connecticut Conference of Independent Colleges, said that increased funding under Public Act 551 for state students attending such private institutions is a key CCIC goal again this year. Total aid for several hundred SHU students now receiving partial help and eligible new students covered by the program could reach nearly $200,000 in 1973-74 although no final amount can be determined until final Fall, 1973 enrollment computations.

The University has also received a grant of $8,000 under Public Law 140, which provides for contract services between the state and independent institutions. The funds are concerned with library periodical development.

Introduction of the Basic Opportunity Grant program by the Federal government at a level of $122.1 million to help incoming full-time freshmen at postsecondary institutions is expected to provide but slight help for present SHU freshmen. But the University nevertheless will continue to press forward for the full $600 million authorized originally for the BOG program and seek changes to help more middle income students qualify.

BILL BRADLEY OPENS ORESTES BROWNSON SERIES


Two other nationally recognized speakers scheduled to appear in the series are: R. Buckminster Fuller, who will discuss “Humans in the Universe” on Feb. 7, 1974 and Michael Harrington, who will talk on “Poverty and Social Policy” March 14, 1974.

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