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When one writes a column in order to get enough material to write an article about, one has to spend a lot of time talking to people and listening to everyone's pet theory or annoyance. The other day is a perfect illustration of the problems one faces just about everyday.

As I passed through the coffee house known as the cafeteria, someone called my order to get enough material to ask the Dr. typing fingers, I sat down.

As I sat down, my senses were disturbed Dr. Dinque. Nothing. What could it be? Dr. Dinque fumed, color rising. "That is hard to believe, DoctorDinque," hard was not the word for it. "Who is they?" Who were the infidels? This was clearly the way the minutes were being kept in line. So had I.

Admit my spilled coffee, he pounded the table. "Ever since you view change as the precursor of chaos. But if you want to tell us our business? But the faculty? The good DoctorDinque never did have a strong rapport with his students but I could understand his feeling about the faculty. He thought they were being kept in line. So had I.

Admit my spilled coffee, he pounded the table. "Ever since we started taking those young instructors with all their way out ideas, radicals, that's what they are, I've been expecting trouble."

"Well, Doctor, it might not be such a bad idea." Oeps. I had just put myself in the enemy camp. "What do they propose in their ideas, radicals, that's what they are, I've been expecting trouble."

"For heavens sake. Doctor, did you say end tenure?"" Sure. Doctor, an instructor would not mind that. It could be desireable for Sacred Heart University to teach its students to think? Would not this be desirable for turning out simply "good citizens?"

As you pledge to us, Sir, create the attitude of search, of creative thought. And dispose of those who would co-opt this attitude for they are the cause of stagnation, stagnation that this, or any other institution can never tolerate.

Welcome, President Kidera. Welcome and good luck.

Editorial:

The New Era

Welcome, PresidentKidera, welcome. Our welcome is actually twofold. We welcome personally but we also welcome the new era that comes with your appointment to Sacred Heart University.

The previous eight years of this university's short history has been preparatory. The entity that was once an idea has taken form and become a reality. For eight years, this university under the leadership of Mr. Conley, strove to become solid, to be based on a solid foundation. This has been accomplished. Now must come change and improvement.

Mr. Kidera what will probably end up as your most difficult task lies on the horizon. This university must now make itself distinctive among the other institutions in this area. It must no longer be just another university, a factory that takes in students for a fee and turns out, four years later, "good citizens". An institution of higher learning no longer can guarantee its students a bread ticket, a guaranteed easier life because of a diploma.

With this in mind, we feel it is necessary for you to change the attitude of many people in this university. There are people here who feel that an "education" as symbolized by the diploma is an end in itself. These people feel that it is the function of this institution to supply students with 120 credit hours of study so that they are eligible for that mock prize, the diploma. Students, in some instances believe this and why shouldn't they? It is in the air; they breathe it, eat it.

With the beginning of this new era, change should start at this very point. You will find resistance from many quarters, Sir, from those who view change as the precursor of chaos. But if this attitude remains in just one area, would not chaos be preferable to stagnation? Would not it be desirable for Sacred Heart University to teach its students to think? Would not this be desirable for turning out simply "good citizens?"

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A Recipe

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Behind the President

President Kidera

by ANDY AVEDISIAN

On July 1, 1971, Mr. Robert A. Kidera became the second president in the short history of Sacred Heart University. The former Fordham vice-president succeeded Dr. William H. Conley, founding president, who moved up a notch on the administrative ladder, to become Sacred Heart's first chancellor.

Our new president will now concentrate his efforts toward the long-range fiscal and academic planning associated with that top-level advisory to the incoming president. Mr. Kidera has been active for 26 years in university teaching, education, and public relations and fund raising at three of the nation's major universities: Marquette, Cornell and Fordham.

He served as vice-president of Tamlyn and Brown, Inc. of New York, since September 1960 and has supervised the public relations activities of the firm. Tamlyn and Brown proves the public relations and fund raising services as a developmental and health service organization.

The new president stated that "it is time for us to begin building our enterprise, and we look forward to building its future together." He also stated, "Our American University as an institution has widely kept pace with the changing character and spirit of American society and society's changing society. The reason for this according to Mr. Kidera is the venerable history and traditions of most universities. We can't commit our time and my energies to continue the spirit of innovation and change that first motivated the founders of Sacred Heart University. I believe Sacred Heart has an historic role to play in the world of higher education as an institution that has great flexibility and the daring to move along new paths. I commit myself to the role of catalyst to students, to faculty, and to our students for new ideas to improve the quality of instruction, curriculum, and the university's total academic life. I pledge that in the years ahead, you will hear much about new types of courses, of new methods of instruction, and of unusual class schedules at Sacred Heart."

"Second, I commit Sacred Heart University to shape its educational programs and services even more directly in response to the changing, most pressing, educational needs of the Greater Bridgeport and southwestern Connecticut area it serves. I can see pressure to expand our curriculums in the Department of Business and social sciences oriented areas.

"Third, I pledge myself together with the Trustees and the faculty, and the Sacred Heart Community to develop and to strengthen the financial resources our University will need in the years ahead. As a starting step, I shall continue the study of the industry and business of the area, and I shall continue to recruit the people who recognise in Sacred Heart's innovative character a worthy environment for their efforts. I am convinced that the financial growth of this institution and of the University-and of all private colleges and universities of the state cannot be solved without new and substantial support from both alumni and friends.

"On the national level, we shall work on the issue of the four-year college, in the months ahead to ensure the final passage of the " Pell Bill", which will result in a greatly increased financial aid to students, and is now before the house. On the local level, we shall do all we can to make our voice heard in Hartford, to influence the legislation, and the Commission on Higher Education that students attending private colleges, and the parents of these students, are fully aware of the state and deserve financial assistance no less than students enrolled in state institutions.

"And fourth, I commit myself, and all my energies, to the creation of Sacred Heart University of an atmosphere of excitement, of friendship, of Christian joy. Certainly, Sacred Heart's purpose is to be a region of learning, of scholarly achievement and intellectual growth. But Sacred Heart is also a community of living. This University in its diversity of faculty, and administrators, students are joined in common cause in a good preparation for life. It is life already being lived. Together all of us can experience the thrill of learning, of discovering the meaning of life, of being touched by the beauty of art and music and living and loving other human beings. College life creates an environment that exalted fun of being together, with sharing teachers and students the great joy of learning and living. I want the halls of our university to ring with the sound of laughter, of love, and of the joy of learning."

by FRAN RUGLIONE

Area educators, city officials, and other noted personalities as well as parents, students, and friends had been invited to attend the installation.

Sacred Heart University officials who participated in the program include: Mrs. Robert A. Kidera, wife of the President, and their six children; Walter D. Curtis, Bishop of Bridgeport; Dean of College: Herbert C. Clise, Dean of Faculty; John A. Crofty, dean of students; Mrs. William H. Conley, wife of former President Conley; Paul B. Dubinsky, President of the Student Union organization; the Rev. John Gallunt, University Chaplain; Dr. John L. Mahan, Chairmen of the Board of Trustees; Richard A. Neuberger, and Robert D. Tiernan.

The government officials and clergy, who also attended, include: Monsignor David Hamm, Pastor of St. Peter's parish; Mr. Cecilia Comtois, F.S.E., Vice-President of the Catholic Union; Mr. Francis M. Duggan, President of the University of Bridgeport; the Rev. Frank McGough, Dr. Maurice J. Sullivan, University Vice-president; Anthony T. Pinuaro, Chemistry Department Chairman; Evangeline Curtis; Representative and Mrs. Ray H. Ervin of Fairfield; and John L. Wiens, Business Manager. Faculty and University class officers also were present.

Members of the Sacred Heart University Board of Trustees include: Robert D. Delaney, Fred Frasiana, Dr. Alexander McGough, Dr. Manning Patillo, and Leonardi Schine.

Thurston E. Manning of the University of Bridgeport, the Rev. William McGinness, President of Fairfield University; President and Mrs. William Elliott of the University of Bridgeport; President and Mrs. Nicholas Panuzio, Bridgeport Republican mayoral candidate, Robert N. Pond, Vice President of the University Relations who represented Dr. Archibald Woodruff of the University of Hartford; Howard Rosenstein, Superintendent of Bridgeport Public School System; President Charles E. Shales of Connecticut College; Mrs. Elizabeth McIntyre, Democratic state representative of the 19th district; Robert M. Morrissey, Chemistry Department Chairman, and Peter V. Schwickert.

Radio stations WICC, WNNR and WSHU-FM covered the installation.

The new president expressed a desire to work with the Senate, and take a more active role in the Senate, and take a more active role in the University. This he says would shorten the time it would take for him to reach the Board of Trustees. Following President Kidera's address, a proposal by student Robert Lemberfard was made that the Board of Trustees and Senate meet periodically as one member of the faculty, one member of the administration, and one member of the student body be appointed as full members of the Board of Trustees. After a short debate on the proposal, the text adopted was written. It is expected to be rewritten and republished at the next meeting.

The last order of business was the election of the Student Senate Commission. The student commission included: Monsignor John F. McGough, Dr. Maurice J. Sullivan, University Vice-president; Robert Morrissey, Head of the Academic Council; Robert Bubinsky, William R. Kenney, Academic Assistant in the President; Dr. John L. Mamai, President; Chemistry Department Chairman, and Peter V. Schwickert.

The installation ceremony was covered by ANDY AVEDISIAN
Summer Stock, Fall Extension

by NANCY KOLWICZ

Early in July, the phenomenon known as "Cabaret Theatre" made a dazzling debut on the SHU campus. Every Friday and Saturday night since the Cabaret has welcomed an eager and ever increasing audience.

Directly by Claude McNeal, Head of the University's Drama Department, in conjunction with composer Leo Bissell, Musical Director of the Yale Cabaret, the production offers French, German, and American cabaret songs, featuring not only SHU students, but also talent from the surrounding community.

The Company's increasing repertoire offered a high level of entertainment as an evening with Vrech and the Oakland Riders, Hammerstein, selections from "Hair" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" and a look off the glittering muscular era of the 30's, entitled, "Dames At Sea."

Cabaret entertainment is not the rigidly structured theatre, to which most of us are accustomed. It is an informal theatre situation, in which the audience and performer are involved on a more intangible level. It is this intimate atmosphere which Mr. McNeal and his crew have successfully captured.

With imagination and talent the company has transformed a part of the large student lounge into a small cafe room, complete with candle-lit tables. A stripped down stage with a simple backdrop, combined with strategically placed lights, allow the audience to become fully absorbed in the performance.

Cabaret originally came to SHU as a six week summer workshop, set up by Mr. McNeal for the school's drama students. "The Bridgeport Cabaret Community was welcomed to SHU's campus as the Cabaret wihopped arms, and a decision was made to keep the Cabaret running through August." Managing a strict rehearsal schedule, the company presented at an 8:30 and 10:30 show each Friday and Saturday evening through Labor Day. By midsummer, the Cabaret played to full houses, and soon reservations were required to insure a table.

Show Cause Hearings

by ADELINE WOOD

This year Student Government has decided to handle the renewing of organizational charters in an entirely different manner. Instead of just renewing the charters, as was traditional, it has decided to have a 'show cause' hearing on why each organization feels its charter should be renewed.

The officers of Student Government feel that any organization which is granted a charter is a service organization for the benefit of the student community as a whole and does not exist for the particular members of that organization.

There are many separate organizations existing now on campus. Each is working for its own goals. Student Government President Paul Dubinsky believes that, "The more organizations you have, the more you fractionalize the Student Community."

A series of hearings for the individual organizations is being planned before Student Government. These hearings are for the purpose of finding out just what advantages each organization offers its members as well as the whole student body.

With these advantages in mind, the Government decided that the SHU benefits and facilities should not exist for the particular organization but for the student community as a whole. It has an obligation to all groups, the school and the surrounding community.

The hearings should be conducted by a hearing panel signed by Dec. 1. The two basic questions now are: "Will the Student Government sign all of the current charters?" and, "If not, does it have a right to discontinue an organization if it feels it is not living up to its responsibilities?"
RULES:

1. Any number up to 1000 may play.

2.11 The object of the game is to become Professor Emeritus.

3. Each player flips a coin to determine how many spaces he will advance: Heads—one space; Tails—Two spaces. When a player lands on a “Go to Budget Committee” space, he must roll a die to determine the outcome. Possible outcomes are:
   1. Lose a turn while furiously preparing articles for publication.
   2. Rejected this time. Go back to the same square.
   4. Fired if untenured. Play the game elsewhere. If tenured, promotion rejected.
   5. Dossier lost. Roll again.
   6. Anyone who can think of a way to move ahead three spaces at a time should publish it and go straight to tenure.

   + Note: For SHU Community, square No. 6 should be deleted to add realism.

The President also encouraged the students to work hard and to become more student-oriented. The President also encouraged them to work more or less in the same way as his own fellow graduates, the New England student body. Bennett says he would like to see the Committee to try to use more of the resources available to the Committee to try to use more of the resources available to the University. He offered several interesting plans for the coming year. The Convocation Committee is set up in the provisions of the Constitution of the University, and is as follows: Dean Bennett, President, and four Judicial Officers. The Convocation Committee is set up in the provisions of the Constitution of the University, and is as follows: Dean Bennett, President, and four Judicial Officers.

Mrs. Vigeant felt that her trip was both refreshing and educational. She was interested in the topic, vividly stating the advantages of psychology in the student's learning process. Mrs. Vigeant believes that following is the essence of her paper: a review of psychology, a discussion of psychology, an analysis of psychology, and the use of psychology in the classroom. Mrs. Vigeant felt that her trip was both refreshing and educational. And we are wondering if... 

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Reflections...

A committee of faculty, administration, and MY GOD, students. He roared, "It would be a foolish venture with those students there."

But, as Mr. Diogu, don’t you think that students should have some say in this? This was a basic philosophical difference between the Doctor and myself. The Doctor insisted the opposite.

Things were obviously just about to end between the Doctor and myself. I insisted that the action will begin in 10 days. I worry about the grade I might have some say in this? Don’t you think that students should have some say in the actions of the Doctor, you have nothing to worry about."

A look of suspicion covered his face—and mine.

The psychology major, "I can promise you that the students you can do anything about worry, right?"

RIGHHT!

Business Office Lacks

What Christian actions have the Sacred Heart Business Office ventured into lately? Well, let’s try fraud for openers.

The Business Office, in its never ending battle to balance its books, has leaped into the land of crime. Specifically, the Business Office has stated in writing that all graduating students must pay all parking fines, overdue book fines, etc.

Phys. Ed. is Active

Sept. 28 marked the beginning of touch football season and the opening of an expanded and improved intramural schedule. The intramural league is sponsored by the Sacred Heart Business Office, and is open to Sacred Heart students and their faculty advisors.

Ceroll has Student in Mind

Mount Vernon, la. - (L.) - -

The Cornell College University has submitted a new academic program designed to fit the needs and goals of the individual student by providing four alternate academic routes to a bachelor's degree.

The Cornell Plan encompasses two new degree programs, along with the traditional bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees which Cornell has offered for many years.

The two new degrees are the bachelor of specific studies (B.S.S.) and the bachelor of philosophy (B.Ph.). Unlike the B.A. and the B.Mus., the new degrees allow the student to design his own plan of study with the guidance of a faculty advisor.

A student in the B.S.S. or the B.Ph. program may earn credit in courses, or he may audit these courses and be required to take comprehensive examinations or receive grades.

Detect any contradictions crime-fighters? In the most strict legal sense this must constitute fraud. Morally it is the height of impropriety to make such a suggestion.

No doubt the Business Office has considered this act many times without being detected. Any that doubt they will continue unless the victims that is you and me, are credited with a strict clarification of the policy concerning bills for seniors, among others.

You have two agencies available for such advice: the Sacred Heart University, and the University Senate. Unless the student at Sacred Heart has a good chance of being victimized.

Sincerely,

Thomas Fitzgerald

Thieves in Washington

Climbing a five day stay in Washington, Dr. Donald Brodeur and his wife were surprised by two intruders who were described as being well dressed.

The theives in powdered wig and spectacles tied both him and his wife and then helped them. A few minutes later, the robbers returned to make sure the Brodeurs were unable to free themselves and then summoned the help.

After 20 minutes had elapsed, Mr. Brodeur and his wife were freed themselves and then summoned the help.

The couple were told to lie on the floor. The intruders then proceeded to confiscate their currency and other valuables.

The two new degree programs are the Bachelor of Science in Education (B.S.S.) and the Bachelor of Philosophy (B.Ph.). The new program may earn credit in courses, or he may audit these courses and be required to take comprehensive examinations or receive grades.

Detect any contradictions crime-fighters? In the most strict legal sense this must constitute fraud. Morally it is the height of impropriety to make such a suggestion.

No doubt the Business Office has considered this act many times without being detected. Any that doubt they will continue unless the victims that is you and me, are credited with a strict clarification of the policy concerning bills for seniors, among others.

You have two agencies available for such advice: the Sacred Heart University, and the University Senate. Unless the student at Sacred Heart has a good chance of being victimized.

Sincerely,

Thomas Fitzgerald

Deffrrment

There are no more student deferments. On Sept. 28, students signed into law a bill extending the draft for a period of two years. The bill also allowed the president the authority to do away with student deferments.

Students who entered school this year will receive the bill of 1971 will not be eligible for the 25 year of classification. Those entering school for the first time in the summer or fall of 1971 will not be eligible for the 25 year of classification.

Students who are called for active duty will be permitted to finish the semester in which they are enrolled. If they are in their last academic years, induction may be postponed until after graduation.

Students holding 25 classifications will become eligible for the 25 year of classification. They retain the number of their first year in the lottery which will be considered for the draft according to that number.

The number of the student deferments is expected to affect only a few of the incoming freshmen. A majority of the freshmen are eighteen years old. The draft quota will be 1973. The draft quota is expected to decrease in 1973. Due to the upcoming draft quota, only a small percentage can expect to be included.

The Miller Analog Test will be held at the University of Connecticut Business Center on:

November 13, 1971.

November 12, 1971.
China - U.N.?

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This poses a large problem for United States. “How will our government act in saving the Taiwan government from expulsión?”

There are some observers who say that we will not work very hard in upholding the Taiwan government.

But others believe that the U.S. will do whatever it takes to keep two Chinas in the UN. The Nixon Administration is still a firm supporter of Chiang Kai Shek.

How will Communist China react to the two China policy? The Peking regime has continually stated that they never would accept a seat in the UN if the Taiwan government was represented in any way. The Taiwan government is the government in “Trafalgar”, “Isreal” and “Remembering”.

Vietnam, the last battle in the Vietnam war is a remarker of a collection of live past performances. This album features Jimmy Page, who has since become a Led Zeppelin. The Bechtesla strikes again. This time it is “Trafalgar”. “Israel” and “Remembering” are two cut worth remembering. The foreign unties rewrites history on “I Think We’re All Gone on this Bus”. What else can be said? Carole King and “Tapestry” is still number one album on the charts. Roger McGuigan, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, came to SHU in 1969. In two years, Joe has blistered the Sacred Heart record books with his high scoring phenomena. In his freshman season, the 4’9, 119 lbs. senior set a new school soccer mark scoring 18 goals. McGuigan quickly surpassed this performance with 22 goals in the following fall season.

A native of soccer oriented Scotland, Joe learned the game before coming to America some 13 years ago. McGuigan spent time with the top amateur soccer clubs in the East before earning a scholarship to Sacred Heart. In early July, Joe McGuigan left Bridgeport, Conn., to begin 2 weeks training at the University of Miami as one of the 22 players to comprise the United States soccer team. Beginning their tour, the USA representatives were defeated in a pre-olymaid game by Barbados 4-0. The team then went on to the El Salvador, 1-1. In Cali, Colombia, the U.S. began with the U.S. dropping its first game to Argentina, 1-0. In the next match against the team from Bermuda, the U.S. came out on top with a 4-1 decision. McGuigan's winning goal exemplified his usual style scoring a goal for the U.S. He then fell next to the U.S. team, 3-2. The SHU scoring flash scored one goal in the effort and suffered an unfortunate ankle injury.

The U.S. moved on to the final round and faced Columbia, Cuba, Argentina, Canada, and Trinidad. McGuigan was unable to see action due to his two games due to his injury. However coming back again he showed he tallied a goal and an assist.

In the return trip, the U.S. faced Barbados and El Salvador again. McGuigan was unable to see additional to his recurring ankle injuries. Back at Sacred Heart, Joe is still getting ready for 1972 and hopefully the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

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“Joe”

Sacred Heart University’s soccer team boasts a 3-1 record having defeated Marist, St. Peter’s and Lehman while only losing one game to Western Connecticut.

Charles Ferriera led the Pioneers with three goals on opening day against Marist College. Ron Lako also contributed a goal in the 4-0 effort by the S.R.U. Later Ferriera assisted Joe McGuigan who tallied the decisive point.

A three goal spree by senior star Joe McGuigan enabled Sacred Heart to defeat Lehman 3-1. McGuigan converted a free kick and scored off two assists by Charlie Ferriera. In their last outing, Coach Charlie Egli's Pioneers suffered their first loss as Western Connecticut State College edged ahead 1-0.

The View on the Radio

This past year has been a long one for the record and broadcast industry. There has been a great amount of new releases, and their popularity. One year ago, it was a "No no" to hear an album cut on the top 40 radio stations. Today, it's a "No " to hear a "album cut on the top 40" radio stations. The proliferation of good album cuts, the average music played on top 40 radio stations, is up. The average playlist has been increased. The top 100 albums, this process can also be attributed to the top 100 albums, this process can also be attributed to the top 100 albums.

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