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Tenure

Dullivan C. Chavis

At a recent meeting with President R. Kidera, the question of faculty Tenure was discussed. President Kidera revealed that there were seven professors who are now completing their sixth year and are being considered for Tenure. They are, Mrs. Armstrong, Dr. M. Russell, Sister L. Gosen, Dr. N.J. Smith, Mr. McNeal, Dr. C.J. Estrada, and Mr. T. Kao.

Each of these faculty members have been evaluated by the head of their department in which the evaluations were viewed by the Dean of Faculty (Dean Clish) and the Tenure Committee appointed by President Kidera. President Kidera is presently in the process of evaluating the seven faculty members in which he has three policies which have been established to serve as guidelines for the President in preparing recommendations for Tenure to the Board of Trustees.

1). Re-state for all faculty, the tenure is not granted automatically upon completion of seven years of satisfactory teaching, but only by specific action of the Board of Trustees.

2). Tenure will be granted only in cases of superior teaching performance and high recommendations by the Committee on

Rank and Tenure and the President, and further subject to available openings dependent upon enrollment and applications for admission, financial condition of the University, existing staff and academic requirements, and other similar factors.

3). To maintain a vital and dynamic institution and to allow the administration and Board of Trustees the flexibility necessary to build a strong University, the percentage of tenured faculty to the total full-time teaching staff will not exceed 50 per cent.

There is a Board of Trustees meeting scheduled for April 13, in which the seven faculty members will have had all evaluation and recommendations viewed and completed. This also, includes the President of the University's recommendations. It is expected that a decision on their appointment or non-appointment will have been reached by May 1972, so they can be handled on an individual basis without need of using the Blanket freeze, on one year terminal contract.

The seven staff members up for tenure have been offered their contract for next year. Those who receive tenure, however, will have the security and can maintain under contract for as long as they please.

An affiliation has been formed between the American Institute of Banking (AIB), Bridgeport chapter, and Sacred Heart University. As a result of this affiliation, SHU President, and Stephen P. Boyle, President of AIB, Bridgeport Chapter, announced the creation of a new Associate of Science degree program in bank management.

After more than a year of negotiating, a program has been worked out whereby an AIB student can take 27 credits with the institute and 33 credits at the university to receive a two-year degree in bank management from Sacred Heart. The credits accumulated with AIB will also be usable toward the four levels of certification offered by the institute, explained Arthur J. Brissette, assistant dean of the college and director of continuing education.

"Requirements for both the university degree and institute certification will be satisfied simultaneously," he said.

Welcomed by Kidera

President Kidera, in welcoming AIB to the SHU campus, said "the joining together of two institutions of specialized learning traditions to increase opportunity for banking personnel is in line with the new trends in higher education today. Rather than endeavor to

establish and maintain separate types of two-year degree programs in this field, AIB and Sacred Heart are joining forces to provide this type of education without costly duplication of resources and training personnel. The result is that those in banking today now can qualify for college degrees as well as earning AIB certificates.

"The university already has two-year degree programs in business, accounting and liberal studies and the new two-year associate of science degree in banking will provide added opportunities at this level.

"We heartily endorse this combination of resources and we welcome all of the banking personnel interested in pursuing the joint degree program as potential future SHU students and alumni."

Credits taken with the institute will constitute most of the bank management curriculum needed for the SHU degree. Courses taken at the university will include; accounting, economics, business management and liberal arts electives.

"We worked to create a degree program suitable to the banking community and satisfying the community service objective of Sacred Heart University as well as providing an associate of science degree for the institute student who wishes to do

college work for a two-year degree in banking," Mr. Brissette noted.

The American Institute of Banking, under the auspices of The American Bankers association, has over 500 chapters 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 Bridgeport AIB chapter, in existence for 53 years, services all the city and many area banks by providing educational programs that meet their needs.

Jonas J. Meyer III, a Bridgeport attorney who is educational vice-president of the Bridgeport AIB chapter, estimates close to 500 full-time area bank employees are currently studying at various levels for AIB certification.

Study at Night

Bank employees enrolled in AIB courses take courses at night at a bank facility after their working hours. All AIB courses are three credits and meet for 45 classroom

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Cellar Dweller

The complexities involved for an urban dweller trying to maintain an unrealistic self-image based on nature in a confined city setting were explored at a recent Convocation, 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 locked into American thought. He pointed out that a continuing desire to reflect this image was a contributory factor in the contemporary alienation of today's city dweller.

He cited several selections from Puritan writers 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 alleged degradation of European urban life during the same period.

Dr. McDermott review the writing of Thomas Jefferson to develop many of the popular-anti-city arguments of 19th Century America which tended to equate true achievement and progress in agricultural rather than urban terms. This continuing association of opportunity in a rural setting was expressed by other writings which equated progress in terms of frontier expansion.

Implicit in America's agrarian

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Radical Simplicity

The Sacred Heart University chapel is a small room conspicuous for its lack of pews and scarcity of furnishings.

A simple but pronounced wooden table serves as the altar and by a windowed wall a very tall tree plant reaches to the ceiling.

But at noon each weekday the room comes alive in the spirit of fellowship as members of the university community and welcomed visitors from outside the university gather for the noon Mass.

On Saturday evenings when Mass is celebrated at 7 p.m., the chapel room is so crowded (as many as 200 some nights) that most people sit on the floor knee to knee and stand shoulder to shoulder.

The simple room has also been the place for more than two dozen

weddings last year, as well as several baptisms of both infants and adults.

Central to the creation and development of this particular approach to Christian spirituality is the Rev. John B. Giuliani, the university chaplain for the past four years.

The Chaplain has seen not only a change, but a surge in the religious needs of SHU students over the years. "The quality of faith is less conceptual and more totally human," said Father Giuliani. "Emphasis is on the freedom with which one becomes involved in religion. Many students are looking for a concordance of the faith experience and the values they live by," he explained.

Religious services at the university reflect the thinking of Vatican Council II that

Senate Rap

On March 20th, SHU radio broadcast a discussion panel on the Senate. The following is the discussion:

First there was a brief history of the Senate.

Question- Dr. Mahar, could you briefly explain what's been going on in the Senate these past weeks?

He talked about the Minority Report and how it stressed a Core Curriculum with various changes.

The Majority Report Proposal- "I won't go into the merits of each report".

As far as the discussion in the Senate on the two proposals, Dr. Mahar thought that the discussion was fruitful and that it helped make up the minds of some of the people.

Dr. Mahar- "I would like to say something about the size, (in relation to the faculty). It has a large representation- it's true-20 faculty members".

He also talked about Junior and Senior professors on the Senate.

Dr. Mahar mentioned his first term here at SHU:

"During my first term here there was no Senate. There was a faculty council with no student representation at all. We used to meet twice a year and everything had to be done in one afternoon of

inaugurated the reform of the Roman Church in the twentieth century. This is clearly demonstrated in the Liturgies celebrated by Father Giuliani and participants.

Reflects Vatican II

"The first document promulgated by the Vatican Council on the Sacred Liturgy emphasized a simplicity of word and gesture so that the worship

each semester-Now, because of this, the communication isn't too good and few things are done. But President Kidera has assured me that the Senate has clarified what it can do and not do. Now, the Senate can reconstitute itself with consultation of the Senate, and The Board of Trustees would abide by anything the Senate does as far as changing its Constitution". The Administrators- voice of The Board of Trustees are hired by Board of Trustees.

The last few open meetings of the Board of Trustees have been cancelled because no faculty or students submitted anything.

Talked about Senators- "Doing their homework" and ill preparation before meeting". Commented on the attendance- "Senators are usually bored only come when meetings are pertinent to them".

Conclusion: All of the People on the Panel- Dr. Mahar, Dean Bennett, Dave Manucci, and Spyder agreed that the Senate wasn't really working well, some changes would possibly be helpful.

Spyder also referred to his 2, 5, 5, proposal "The Senate is too large and takes too much time. Even a 20 member Senate might be helpful."

community might better understand the meaning of the sacred rites," explained the Chaplain.

To achieve that goal, he said, it is imperative for priest and people to work continually and creatively at making the Liturgy their personal and corporate expression of faith.

"Radical simplicity" best

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3 yr. B.A.

(CPS) Although many gifted and hardworking students have long been able to graduate from their under graduate college careers in less than four years, efforts are now being made nationwide to shorten the average time a student spends in college.

Several hundred schools already offer students ways to finish in less than four years, usually by taking summer school courses and "testing-out" of courses for credit.

During the past years several dozen schools have begun experimenting with a more radical alternative: redesigning the basic curriculum so that it lasts 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 saves money.

The largest of the three-year programs begun last fall is at the State University of New York at Geneseo, N.Y. There more than 100 of the 800 incoming freshman opted for the program on one week's notice.

Ripon College, in Wisconsin will institute a three-year program next fall, requiring students to maintain significantly higher grades than in four-year programs.

Other schools considering the three-year approach are Princeton, Iowa and Utah.

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Letters to the Editor

To All Concerned:

No...commercialism wouldn't mean instantaneous professionalism...but it would make a remarkable improvement.

Sincere thanks to all who take time out to give constructive rebuttles. Okay...we feel differently on what radio should be. I dig your views, though. I've rapped with different professionals ("Rosko", Scott Muni (program director WNEW/FM), Aliston Steele...the WNEW/FM, WPIX/FM, and WPLJ/FM).

I used initials...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
Bob Thomas

P.S. Anybody with any opinion may write me: c/o The Mailroom at S.H.U. All are welcomed 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 Woolworths Company for its donation of one case of grass and waxpaper for the Easter baskets the class is making for Rossary Hill Cancer Home. Rossary Hill is a Catholic Institution run completely on donations from outsiders. It does not charge its own patients any fees. The baskets were made from colored construction paper and filled with grass & candy for the children, who usually don't receive anything on the holidays. We have also sent a small donation in the class of '75's name to help them in supporting the patients.

A stuffed animal drive is the next project on our list. These will go to a local childrens hospital. Anyone who wishes to depart with part of their childhood should bring them to the booth located in the alcove. This will begin after the spring vacation, Monday, April 10. Please try and help us out.

Cynthia R. Fullojtar Pres
Edward G. Budriss V.Pres
Judith Swische Sec.
Tom R. Elliott Treas.

OBELISK:

As a senior at Sacred Heart University I have had the experience of nearly four years of SHU's faculty; their brilliant novae, and their unfortunate duds. Unfortunately because it is we, the students, who must suffer through their agonizing courses and pay for the agony not only in terms of money but also in terms of mental frustrations; something we all can do a little less with nowadays.

In all provocations, Sacred Heart University is a fine and as noble an institution as can be had in our time. With innate opportunities to expand and become imbellished in the backbone and guts of our proud nation, Sacred Heart can become indeed a high honor to be affiliated with. However, as in all endeavors, you have your drawbacks. The, shall we say, "blackhatters" of our unfolding drama. And, as any good English major will vouch for, it is the "blackhatters" which allow for the development of an intriguing plot and consequently a well written novel. Again, as any good English major will assure you, the "blackhatters" are usually dealt with in such a manner as to render them harmless to the future of the hero. Thus our story is complete. Only in realistic terms, the "blackhatters" are particular members of our faculty and of course the hero will be none other than Sacred Heart. In essence I am trying to call attention to this unfolding drama and hoping that there are enough hard working, concerned students, who take an interest in our school, to do something about this problem.

What can you do as a student? Talk! Let your voice rise above the hum drum and push around that teachers or professors name until it becomes a schoolhold word associated with the adjective "unwanted." Write! to President Kidera or the Dean of Students. Express! your opinions and feelings in the biweekly Obelisk. Circulate, Circulate, Circulate—petitions to show you have support in your condemnations and opinions. Don't be afraid to speak up, after all, it's your education, your school, your money and your well being. You are merely asking the faculty to guide you along, simply because they have had the experience. Don't allow them to misguide you. They are human and capable of error—in some

cases gross error—it is the gross we must eliminate. If not eliminated, they will grow, become malignant and spread—into our school, into our cities and eventually into our nation. We don't need bad professors and a few in our school have been around for quite some time. Let's end it. For the sake of the Freshman, Sophomores and Juniors and future graduates.

Whose to determine what a "bad professor" constitutes? Let the students answer. They're the ones who sit in the seats. They're the ones who shoulder the burden while the "bad professor" picks up his paycheck every, every Friday. They're the ones who will go out of the school and make a name for Sacred Heart someday. Consensus! Consensus! Consensus! that's the key word. Where there is a consensus of opinion—examine. How do you get consensus? Petitions, Word of mouth, Letters to the Editor—Action Now—"Let's eliminate the Gross."

Richard James

This is my own reaction to certain utterances which have found their way to some mass media of our campus, on the subject of God.

Somebody seems to think that God has imposed on us His own standards of good and evil, of right and 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.

Well, a little theology, supported by a little philosophy, will help in clearing things up. According to Christian doctrine, or even to common sense, God is perfect wisdom and infinite goodness, besides being almighty and eternal. If God has said that lechery or murder or theft are immoral, this is because He is in a position to judge those actions to be harmful to us, in body and soul. He is not like a tyrant, greedy for power, who has taken into this head to gain full control of the world and of all men's lives, or to laugh his heart out in watching our desperate efforts at survival.

If we believe in Him, then we must logically believe in His absolute perfection and all of its implications. The only alternative is not to believe at all. I do not think any compromise of

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 "58" 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 tolerate me for a short while longer and we can all get stoned and blow our brains to the far reaches of "Andromeda"—where we can't even lie to ourselves anymore.

After reading this so far, you may be asking yourself what's with 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 puke. 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 battered? GET IT TOGETHER PEOPLE.

Peace

Mark

"middle course" is possible in this case.

Amos Nannini,
Faculty Member

God bless you, Doc

The Editors

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT ...

STEALING—The other day a friend of mine said, "Greg, you won't believe this, but someone just stole my purse." I didn't, but it was true. Last semester another friend told me that he had \$150.00 stolen. That too, was true. And surely you all remember the rash of purse snatching that went on last year, or the sudden losses of tape players, or one of your books, scarf, gloves, sweaters, coats, etc. Then of course there's the Bookstore, which I hear some people boasting of their take. Great! Well that's right, we have cleftos on campus or masters of "Five-finger-discounts," or in more christian terms, thieves. So take our advice watch your things, and take our warning, stop the stealing. Man we can't TRUST anyone. My God, we can't TRUST YOU!

DESTRUCTION—That's right beside our share of thieves, Sacred Heart has it's own demolition team. Now I'm not sure where they meet or when, but all you have to do to see them is enter the rest room of your choice at those certain times in the day when all those big adult teachers, aren't

around to say that's a no-no, or the custodians are not there putting out fires, removing erasers among other items of interest, from the toilets, refilling the towell dispenser, wiping those highly emotional words of wisdom from the walls, "FOR THE GREATEST..." never mind. If you know of anyone who participates in such forms of demonstrating their manhood, or womanhood, (that's right you'd be surprised at what some girls can do with their hands), ask them to please stop. Of course you can continue to use the rest rooms, with only one bulb working because of broken light fixtures, or wash your hands with no paper towells, or... yes they damage that paper too. So please stop costing the school money, wasting custodians time over and over again, and allow us to flush without having to wade out of the room.

Now I could go on but it's late, and time for those old favorite words "It's your school, your money, your books, your ping pong tables, your pool tables, your book prices going up to pay the difference that the bookstore lost, your restrooms, your feet! Happy, Healthy, and Sanitary Easter!

Greg Collins

Greg—Did you read the one in Stall No. 2?

The Editors



A Year Ago

We would like to introduce to you a new column. It is called "A Year Ago." We the editors feel this is of extreme importance, because it allows us to look at ourselves in retrospect. Seeing the progress or lack of it, that we have made. We have picked important issues out of past papers which seem pertinent to our present situation. Dig it!

THE SENATE

The mass confusion that has arisen in the past two weeks concerning the structure change of the university points out so that the unsolved problems will always reappear. The problem at this root of the present confusion is the status of the University Senate.

It is interesting to note that the Senate was brought into being two years ago to provide a forum in the university such that communication between all the segments of the university would be possible. The situation in the past two weeks shows just how well the segments have been able to communicate with each other. Apparently, no matter how many willing listeners there are, it is still necessary to have someone speaking.

The question in point is not whether the Senate had jurisdiction over the divisional change but rather that the Senate be advised of the intended plan. From a simple common sense viewpoint, it seems reasonable to us that had the plan been aired before the Senate the representatives might have been able to offer constructive criticisms and therefore have avoided at least some of the problems that have surfaced. At the very least, information would have been available throughout the past year.

Additionally, including the Senate in this matter would have enhanced the viability of the Senate rather than the opposite and this points out the most important question of the moment: where lies the authority of the Senate? The events of the past two weeks imply that it has no authority. We feel that it is imperative that the Board of Trustees immediately state where the authority of the Senate lies and just how the Senate may exercise its authority. Until this is done, gentlemen of the board, the hope of an effective Senate at Sacred Heart University, will be a false one indeed.

May 11, 1971

The Senate A Mockery?

The Senate meeting, held on Wednesday, the 24th of April, brought out many interesting and tragic facts.

The central issue of the emergency meeting was a discussion on the administration's intention to organize the University into divisions.

Faculty and student spokesmen expressed hostile, angry and passionate feelings against the administration's decision. Emotions were high and

frequent: logical argumentation was not present at any time.

However, amid the emotional chaos some pertinent facts became clear. It has become evident that the administration intends to stand by its decision to change the structure of the university. This is a legal right they derive from the school charter. They are thereby supported in their decisions by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and by the Department of Education of the State of Connecticut.

The student and faculty spokesmen were only a minority representation of their constituents. The silent majority did not send a representative to the meeting to voice any kind of an opinion.

The dissenting students and faculty must recognize the fact that they have no legal grounds upon which to appeal their discontent. The administration's action to change the structure of the University is completely stipulated in the charter which is granted by the State of Conn. Board of Education. The University, in its contract with students promises to fulfill the following commitment:

"Intellectual development of its students through an integrated program of liberal education, with concentration in a particular field. By introducing the student to the principal fields of knowledge it seeks to help him develop his powers to know, judge, to analyze and synthesize, to discriminate, discern and appreciate."

The installment of the divisional structure will not affect the educational format promised to the students by the administration. Therefore, the administration cannot be accused of violating any contracts with students.

The issue before us cannot be resolved on legal grounds since Sacred Heart University Incorporated cannot be forced into binding arbitration with student and faculty members within the corporation.

The most important problem raised at this meeting was the integrity of the University Senate. The Senate had been instituted with the intention of being a viable organ in the university community. It was to serve as an active participant in the formation of University policy. However, the recent action by the trustees on structural changes in this university and their previous activities on ignoring Senate petitions until a time late in the year and their failure to give reasons for negating legislation indicates the trustees apathy towards the Senate.

The Senate has been ignored, humiliated and disgraced by all members of the university community. It has not been allowed to participate in policy formation by the trustees and has literally been treated in-

considerately by their pompous position.

The question must be raised as to whether or not the Senate should continue to exist.

The Senate cannot go on in its present state with absolutely no power. In its present condition the Senate is a mockery to the liberal arts tradition. If the Senate is to exist it can only do so with meaningful power. If this power is not to be given to the Senate then it should be dissolved.

The student and faculty members who feel frustrated by the present activities at the University have at least one option open to them: They can leave this place. Sacred Heart University is not likely to change its policy for a minority of intellectuals.

The silent majority at Sacred Heart University is satisfied to be card-playing buffoons who are content to be pawns in the game. The intellectual minority was looking for more from Sacred Heart University than a practical skill. However, the failure of the Senate to work, and the dictatorial position of the trustees is an indication that Sacred Heart University has ignored the tradition of Renaissance man and turned its efforts to the creation of practical machines for American society.

Draft Counsel

A group of Sacred Heart University students has opened a draft counseling service in the STUDENT REFERRAL CENTER, (opposite S101) and has been seeing students who have questions about the lottery, their draft status, conscientious objection and other options provided by the Selective Service System.

The counselors are available Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1:00 p.m. From 2-4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, calls may be made to Tom Murphy, 367-7009. Appointments can also be made with Mr. Wayne Rogers in the counseling office, south 203.

Other students trained by Mr. Rogers and staffing the Draft Counseling office include Richard Tourigny, William Tanski, Joseph Cavota, Sharon Hennessey, and Mary Anne DeSantie.

CICL

On March 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, ten students from Sacred Heart University attended the twenty-fifth Annual Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature Convention in Hartford. Thursday was spent mostly in registration. Bob Check, from Sacred Heart, did a fine job as Registration Chairman. Thursday night there was a banquet which all delegations attended. The Sacred Heart Delegation was pleased to have Dr. Ford, the new Academic Vice-President, present with them at the banquet.

Sacred Heart's bill this year was written by Michael Gallagher. This bill was concerned with lowering the age of majority from 21 to 18. It was passed by a large majority and is going directly to the State Legislature for action and possibly pass as a state law.

It has also been announced that Lynn O'Donnell is running unopposed for State Treasurer on the Executive Board next year. These elections are to be held at the next state meeting in April.

Kingsley House

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 Ean Waugh, 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, "man can no longer be content or happy with mere physical health, as thousands of people with no physical ailment 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 him to discover himself and the natural man. According to Mr. Waugh, "such problems and inhibitions can indeed be eliminated, but one must also realize that there can be no guarantee as one could very easily go through a program with nothing changed, if he were to enter such a program without a true desire to better himself." He further commented that "such programs benefit everyone as well as being a greater benefit up to 60 per cent of the people presently seeing psychiatrists, as they could gain more, quickly and for far less money, than they are presently getting from their \$50.00 an hour healers."

Unlike a number of encounter centers presently in existence, Kingsley House offers no psychological assistance, at least in the psychiatrists terms. "We are all, in one form or another, psychiatrists and are required to be so whether it is with our

children, friends or family, like it or not. Kingsley House, however, does not sit in judgment of people but rather assists people in discovering themselves and through that, bettering themselves because of their increased awareness and insight into themselves."

Kingsley House has incorporated all the various types of sessions into its major program, as well as having separate programs for those only interested in motivation, sensitivity exercises, character reorientation, as it aims to be of service to everyone in Southern Conn. Along with the standard techniques that have been accepted by other centers, Mr. Waugh has also incorporated numerous new techniques that he feels are better suited to the individual, than the standard clinical practices.

"The clinic has been established for the benefit of people and can benefit everyone regardless of their walk of life. Always has there been the saying that man is constantly out to better himself and I can think of no better way or more interesting way, for him to do so. We strive for intimacy and through that hope to present people with a life more glorious than ever imagined."

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 visited by all, as it provides a program which one can find nowhere else at this time.

For further information, contact Ean Waugh—53 Sanford Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., or call 368-0058 after six.

Liturgical Calendar for the Paschal Celebration

The Lord's Supper and Agape

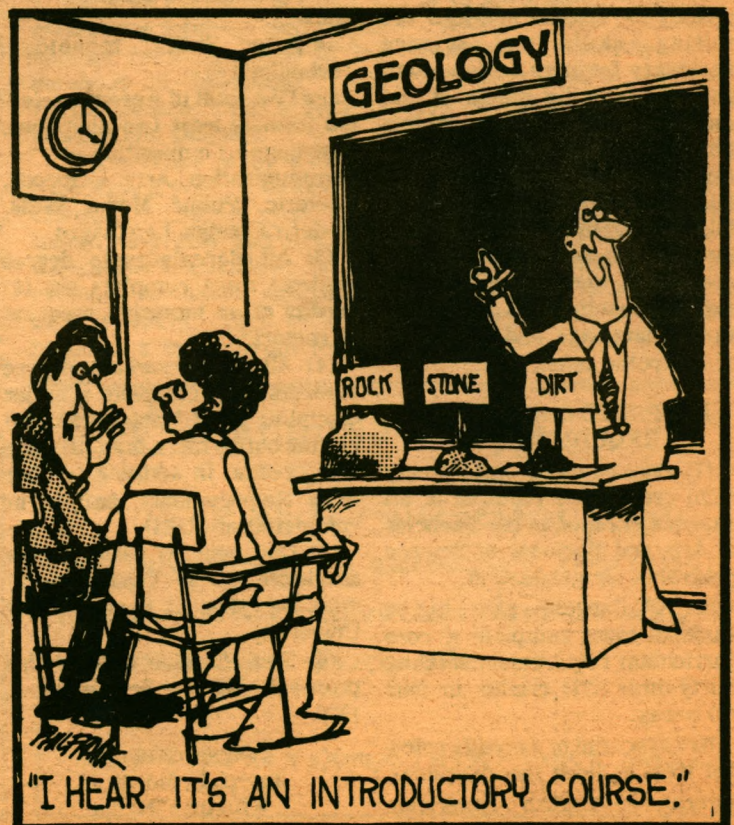
Thursday 9 P.M.
March 30. Student Center

Good Friday Liturgy

Friday 12 Noon
March 31. Chapel

Easter Vigil and Resurrection

Liturgy
Saturday 11 P.M.
April 1. Student Center



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"WE GIVE RESULTS"

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.)
Rev. W. Fletcher (Soc. Dept.)
3. Revision of Moran-Fletcher proposal
By Dr. Charles Ford, Academic Vice-President
4. An Area Approach
By the Board of Trustees
5. An Area Approach
By Bill Dean

6. An Area Approach
By Mrs. Malloy
Language Dept.
Mrs. Quintero

It is these ideas that are the mainstay at the present time for the curriculum change. We of the Editorial Staff of the Obelisk feel (as you well know) that the curriculum change is very import to this University. On it rests the future of both Students and Faculty! 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 5:00 pm Be There. Make yourself heard.

Majority 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

Area III
(9 credit hours required; at least 2 disciplines)
Biology
Chemistry
Mathematics
Physics
Area IV
(9 credit hours required; at least 2 disciplines)
Economics
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology

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 not less than thirty (30) nor more than fifty one (51) credit hours in the discipline.
3. 120 credit hours are required for graduation.

4. Half of the credit hours in a students major discipline must be completed at Sacred Heart University.
5. One year in residence (a minimum of 30 credit hours) must be taken at Sacred Heart University.
6. The effective date of this proposal will be September 1, 1972.

Fletcher-Moran

Area I provides broad understanding of the intellectual and artistic achievements of man in various cultures as developed within the totality of literature, the broad spectrum of fine arts and man's philosophical and social involvement.

Area II concentrates on man as a person becoming and interrelating with himself, his fellow man, his origin and his destiny in behavioral modes.

Area III enables the student to become aware of the impact of technology on man, the world in which he lives and its nature and laws.

Area IV (Math) provides the setting, skills and science necessary for man to communicate through the media of the modern world, thereby enabling him to grow and share ideas and aspirations. This vital key to intellectual maturity is the capability to communicate and share through precise terms as expressed in words, numbers and symbols, exemplified by mathematics, language, and the totality of computer science.

PROPOSED CURRICULUM REQUIREMENTS

- (1) One hundred and twenty (120) credits are required of all students enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science programs for graduation.
- (2) All Baccalaureate degree students must complete a core curriculum requirement totaling thirty-three (33) credits in four (4) areas.

Area I-a total of 9 credits selected from at least two disciplines. Literature - English, American,

French, Spanish, Italian, Black Fine Arts - Art, Music, Civilization, Drama
History - Political Science, Economics
Philosophy

Area II-a total of 9 credits selected from at least two disciplines. Psychology
Sociology
Anthropology
Religious Studies

Area III-a total of 6 credits selected from at least two disciplines. Biology
Chemistry
Physics
Environmental Studies

Math
Computer Skills: technique, Technology

Area IV-a total of 9 credits selected from at least two disciplines. Language - Composition
Communication Arts - Speech, Rhetoric, Public Media Skills, Modern Foreign Languages

(3) All Baccalaureate degree students must complete six (6) credits of an intensive program of rhetoric.

(4) All Baccalaureate degree students must complete a major discipline of at least thirty (30) credits but no more than fifty-one (51) credits, in addition to Core Area Requirements, half to be completed at S.H.U.
(5) One year in residence (a minimum of 30 credit hours) must be taken at Sacred Heart University.

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

Respectfully,
Joseph F. Moran Jr.
William Fletcher

- 6 cred.
Humanities
1.
a. humanities
b. history
c. music
d. art
e. combinations
(ex. 3-His, 3-Art)
- 6 cred.
Language
3.
a. inter. level
b. elem. level
(other than
H.S. lang.)
c. proficiency waiver
d. Workshop
- 6 Cred.
Math
5.
a. math logic
b. set theory
c. statistics
d. intro comp.
e. combinations
(ex. 3-set, 3-stat.)

Dean Proposal

- 6 cred.
English
2.
a. composition
b. literature
c. comm. arts
d. proficiency exam
e. combinations
(ex. 3-comp, 3-lit)
- 6 cred.
Science
4.
a. enviro. stud
b. ecology
c. biology
d. chemistry
e. combinations
(ex. 3-enviro. stud 3-ecol. non-majors)
- 6 cred.
RS-Phil.
6.
a. religious stud.
(3-6)
b. philosophy
(0-3-6)
c. combinations

- 6 cred.
S.S.
7.
a. economics
b. sociology
c. pol. sc.
d. psy.
1. the total maximum 42 credits
 2. several areas can be waived by proficiency examinations ex. lang., eng. comp., math.
 3. the charge of each area then would be to devise or construct viable and meaningful ways of meeting the requirement.
 4. courses suggested are not intended to be the alternatives, but rather to illustrate the concept of possible selectivity.

Prepared by,
Bill Dean

Malloy-Quintero

- I. HUMANITIES**
Literature 3
History 3
Philosophy 3
Fine Arts 3
Religion 3
II. COMMUNICATION
English Language and Composition 3
Mathematics 3
Foreign Language 6
III. SOCIAL SCIENCE
(Economics, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology 6
IV. NATURAL SCIENCE
(Biology, Chemistry, Physics) 6

An Intermediate Level Proficiency is required in a language other than English. This requirement may be met through a proficiency examination, or through an Inter-

mediate Course in Foreign Language. For students who experience unusual difficulties, an alternative course will be offered, consisting of a Workshop in Customs and Problems of the Target Countries. (France, Spain, Italy, Spanish America.)

Major	0-6
	30
	63-69 Credit Hours

The student is left with 51 credit hours, which he may take in any Elective subject, or as additional courses in his Major subject. The number of subjects required by the Department Chairmen should be carefully controlled, in order that rigidity of Administration requirements may not be replaced by rigidity of Major Requirements.

Ford Proposal

MORAN - FLETCHER PROPOSAL MODIFIED MARCH 23, 1972

- I. (9) 6-12**
LITERATURE
FINE ARTS
HISTORY
POLITICAL SCIENCE
ECONOMICS
II. (6) 6-9
PSYCHOLOGY
SOCIOLOGY
ANTHROPOLOGY
III. (6) 6-9
BIOLOGY
CHEMISTRY
MATH/PHYSICS
IV. (9) 9-12
LANGUAGE - COMPOSITION
COMMUNICATION ARTS
FOREIGN LANGUAGE
V. (6) 6-9
PHILOSOPHY - RELIGIOUS STUDIES

- I. For A B Candidates** Area I must include 6 Semester Hours in the second term of one Modern Foreign Language or passage of the 52 Level Language Proficiency Examination.
II B S Candidates are not required to complete a Language requirement but are required to complete one course each in three areas.
II. No specific requirement.

AREA	MIN.	MAX.	AB	BS
I.	6	12	6	9
II.	6	9	6	6
III.	6	9	6	6
IV.	9	12	9-(3)-	9
V.	6	6	6	6
	33	48	33 (30/33)	36

- III. Candidates for the AB and the BS** who plan to concentrate in business or the Natural or Social Sciences are required to complete 6 hours in Mathematics, or pass a Math Level Proficiency Examination. Candidates in those areas are especially urged to consult their intended major departments with regard to additional mathematics and statistics requirements.
IV. A B Candidates are required to complete 6 hours in a new Foreign Language as preparation for the Area 1 and major Department requirements. Candidates who demonstrate proficiency are exempt.

All Candidates are required to complete 3 Semester Hours in speech (Normally via Speech _____).

All candidates must complete 6 Semester Hours in an intensive program in Rhetoric unless competence is demonstrated in a proficiency examination.

V. In this area 3 Semester hours in Religious Studies and 3 Semester Hours in Philosophy are required.

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Total Required	120
Achievement in Reading or 1-3 hour course	(3)
Core requirements:	
Communication Arts:	9
Rhetoric and Composition (Reading & English 1 or English 1 & 2, or Achievement Test and Advanced Comp.)	6
Speech	3
Social Science	6
(1 year sequence in Econ., Pol. Sci., Soc., Psy. or Soc. Sci.)	
Development of Civilization	6
Natural Science	6
1 year sequence in Nat. Sci., Bio., Chem., or Math (include Stix)	
Literature	6
Philosophy	6
Religious Studies	6

	42
or 45 hrs	
Major Sequence	24 or 30
Elective Sequence	18
in any one department	
Free Electives	36 or 33
Elective Sequences (18 hours) in one of the following:	
Accounting	History
Biology	Mathematics
Business	Philosophy
Chemistry	Psychology
Education	Social Science
English	Sociology
French	Spanish

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THINK ABOUT IT ! ! ! !

Sounds

Six weeks ago, if I asked you who America was, you'd say, "I don't know." In that short time, America, from England, has risen to the number one position on Billboard's Top 100 chart with "A Horse With No Name." America has indeed taken America by storm.

Within the music industry, there are 3 major charts: Top 100 or Top 40, country, and easy listening Top 40. Your typical Top 100/Top 40 station, is WABC; your country station is WCDQ or WIOF; and your easy listening station is WICC. Today, the way to make big money with a single, is to break it big on one of these charts, and then "cross over" to another chart. Records to achieve this have been Anne Murray's "Snowbird," "Rosegarden" by Lynn Anderson, "Kiss an Angel Good Morning" by Charley Pride, and just recently, "Me and Bobby McGee" by Jerry Lee Lewis. Currently, the big "cross over" is "Chantilly Lace," by The Killer, Jerry Lee Lewis. It is con-

ceivable that one record can appear on all three charts at once. One interesting aspect is that a record can go from country or easy listening to Top 100, but not the other way. There are arguments pro and con for this type of "cross over." One of the pro arguments is obvious: More money! Some are opposed to this situation because it sort of lumps music from one distinct format into one homogenous format. This uniform sound is where AM-Radio is heading.

David Clyton-Thomas' long-awaited album has finally been released on Columbia Records. The album is cleverly titled "David Clyton-Thomas." I personally don't think he's going to make it on his own. I especially miss the horns, and associated instrumentation backing David Clyton-Thomas received on the three BS & T albums. One bright spot on this album is "She." Clayton-Thomas sings with Patrice Halloway on this track, and the end result is a very nicely arranged and executed number.

A.A.

The Athletic Association, which is one of the oldest organizations in Sacred Heart University, established in 1963, carries on the responsibility of supporting all athletic teams in the school. The organization originally had its own charter where-by the money earned by its members was given to the teams, the cheerleaders, and school activity fund under the direction of Head Coach J. Donald Feeley. In the year 1969, the organization nullified its charter and was therefore being completely controlled by the Athletic Association Department. In due process, all the money earned went toward the athletic teams. Although this is the main purpose of the organization, the members felt that it was their obligation also to serve others in the school. Two years later, in 1971, a new charter was drawn up by the students which states that the Athletic Association is now an independent organization which is no longer controlled by the department.

The Athletic Association

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carries on numerous enterprises, among which are: post athletic news, sell tickets, make refreshments, and hold cake sales.

Right now there are only twelve members and the Athletic Association hopes to recruit new members, male and female, this Fall. For those who are interested Miss Anger, the AA moderator, will be in her office which is next to the gymnasium in the South wing.

A S Degree cont'd from page 1

hours. Certificate programs available include: basic, 15 credits; standard, 21 credits; advanced, 30 credits, and general, 36 credits. Tuition is met by the employing bank, explained Mr. Meyer.

Mr. Brissette said that AIB students will apply to the university through the admissions office for the two-year bank management program and then enroll in the continuing education division courses instructed by SHU faculty members that fit the curriculum description.

AIB chapters in other states have affiliated similarly with nearby colleges and have developed successful programs, he explained. There are AIB students now interested in the SHU degree program, Mr. Brissette indicated. They could start courses at the university toward that degree as early as the coming summer session which begins June 12.

Negotiating during the last year from the university were: Mr. Brissette; Charles W. Harper, assistant professor and chairman of the business department; Stephen J. Bennett, dean of the college, and Dr. Nelson J. Smith III, associate professor and chairman of the English department.

Representing AIB were: Mr. Meyer; Mr. Boyle, who is also vice-president of City National Bank in addition to president of the Bridgeport AIB chapter; David E. Kenney, assistant vice-president of Connecticut National Bank, AIB Board of Governors, and past president of the Bridgeport AIB chapter, and F. Kenneth Samu, assistant vice-president of People's Savings Bank, AIB associate councilman for western Connecticut and AIB Board of Governors.

Cultural Calander

April 4th- 8:30 P.M.

Gloria Steinem and Florynce Kennedy will discuss their Feminist Philosophy at-the Park Avenue Temple, 2710 Park Ave., Bpt. General Admission \$2.75, Patrons \$6.00. Call Temple office, 336-1858, 9-4 Monday through Friday, for ticket information.

April 11, 12, and 13- 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Used Book Sale- Trumbull Shopping Center (Power Mak) to benefit Brandice University Library.

April 14 and 15- 8:30 P.M.

Westport Country Playhouse Film Festival. Lillian Guish will open the Festival with a program of her commentary and scenes from 23 silent movie classics. William Perry, the only full-time composer and player of music for silent films in the country, will play for the scheduled films on April 21, 22, 28, and 29. For information call- Sylvia Kaye, 227-2837.

April 21st

Dinner at Emerald Room, Milford. Live entertainment, 8-1:00. Spring Weekend sponsored by Junior Class.

Soul Food Dinner Dance- 108 Washington Ave., Bpt. Sponsored by Black Student Union. 8-2:00.

April 22nd 8- ?

Drama Cultural Nite- SHU Aud. Sponsored by BSU.

April 23rd, 6-?

Gospel Nite-SHU. Sponsored by BSU.

Cellar Dweller cont'd from page 1

progress were certain ideas about space and time, he said. Various experiments in communal and other lifestyles in Nineteenth Century America became associated with land availability and an association between land and human progress became inflexibly identified in the minds of many people.

With the disappearance of frontier conditions, Dr. McDermott indicated, a new urban self-image which can relate progress in terms of largely urban criteria is necessary. The failure to provide such a new favorable self-image for urban dwellers distorts the true conditions of modern life, results in a sense of personal alienation and can hamper urban renewal efforts due to a lack of strong personal identity with one's urban neighborhood. This can have unfortunate consequences for all involved in such situations, he noted.

Dr. McDermott has been recent director of Honors and Interdisciplinary Studies at the City University of New York. He has lectured extensively in this country and abroad on American philosophy, aesthetics, modern art, and the problems of higher education.

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Claude

Claude McNeal's upcoming play production, "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" by Daniel Berrigan, will be playing in Sacred Heart University's school auditorium April 28th, 29th, May 5th, and 6th. As of yet, Claude has not selected his cast.

The play is about the famous Catonsville trial proceedings which was held in a Baltimore Federal court on Oct. 5-9, 1968. The incident took place May 17, 1968 in Catonsville Maryland where 378 individual draft files were set afire in a parking lot by nine men and women, including Daniel Berrigan and Philip

Berrigan. These men and women were arrested and charged with willful injury to government property. After waiting four and a half months for their case to come up in court, each of the nine defendants were declared guilty of three counts: destruction of United States property, destruction of Selective Service records, and interference with the Selective Service Act of 1967.

The real trial itself is world famous and is still prominently in the news. The play should be very interesting to all students especially to the young men of the draft age.

Radical Simplicity cont'd from page 1

describes the services conducted in the Sacred Heart chapel, he indicated. "Whatever is said and whatever is done during the Liturgy means just that. Whether we are silent or vocal, whatever the gesture, the whole person is summoned into response to God's grace manifest in signs," Father Giuliani explained.

One elderly visitor to the noon Mass recently told the Chaplain she thought the service was beautiful and it reminded her of the old Latin Mass.

"Our simple Mass is a far cry from the elaborate formality of the Latin Mass," said Father Giuliani. "What I think she was experiencing was a feeling of personalism and the opportunity for quiet prayer."

Others have commented that the form of the Mass celebrated by Father Giuliani at Sacred Heart remains them of the spirit of worship embraced by the early Church fathers.

Resembles Early Church

"We probably resemble more the apostolic spirit of the first century than the patristic age which had become already quite complex in its Liturgy," he said. "The similarity is suggested by virtue of the fact that we attempt to remove the paraphernalia that obstruct the clarity of the service. Jesus calls us to worship the Father in Truth and Spirit. If we begin there, in the heart of the Lord, then the Word continues to become incarnate in our own efforts to worship God with sincerity and honest 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 floor itself.

"Because the room is small, it encourages intimacy and people become more sensitive to the demands of fellowship," said Father Giuliani. "The attitude is relaxed and peaceful."

"The overflow of joy is evident once Mass is over," continued the Chaplain. "People just don't leave. They stay and talk with one another as friends do. Mass is extended in human expressions of friendship. This in itself becomes a hopeful sign for the

renewal of community." Campus visitors have often called his services very beautiful. Father Giuliani believes this is because the simplicity of the chapel surroundings allows the worshiper to focus on the few carefully chosen objects incorporated into the service.

"I'm sensitive to every article I use in the services because I'm convinced every sense impression, conscious or not, affects the soul. That's what a sacrament does on a deeper level," he said.

Beauty Emphasized

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

"In this context," Father Giuliani continued, "God's Word becomes the Event itself. That's what we celebrate."

"I cannot say enough about the rich legacy of scripture and poetry set to music by several Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame. As students at Sacred Heart and daily worshippers in the chapel, they have given musical voice and expressions to the community at prayer, creating much of the beauty people remember about the chapel," he noted.

When Dorothy Day of the Catholic Worker movement, visited the university two weeks ago to address a convocation, she joined us for the Eucharist. As she was leaving, she said that the music was "the most beautiful" she had heard at a Mass, related the Chaplain.

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 300 persons crowding in to participate in the service.

Along with celebrating religious services at the university, Father Giuliani also has a daily 15-minute radio program on WSHU-FM called "Seasons and the Church;" does a great deal of counseling with students, and sponsors an annual film series just because he loves movies and believes "the proper experience of a good movie is similar to a religious experience."

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A Question of Existence

To exist is to be
and not to have been
Something that was
is no longer
Something that could have been
never was
And something that never was
never existed
Brian Loughran

the trees are my brothers
and together we belong
we are children of the earth
the rich brown earth
the trees reach out with their
branches
and with them
i join my hands
in a prayer of peace.
together we belong
the trees they weep, as they look
over the land
and i too feel a tear on my cheek
in the summer sunshine
they blossom forth in rich
abundance
and on those sunny days
i sing a song
the trees are my brothers
and together we belong
MJP

On a hill top green
in the early spring
At the edge of dawn
I stood alone
Complete and totally at one with
Nature

The beauty that my heart felt
I was unable to speak of
Me and my hill so green
Sat and watched the sun
grow and spread over the sky
orange-red with fallow gold
a smile, it's rays gently
kiss the warm brown earth
dew still moist upon a tiny
violet plant with outstretched
arms waiting for the love of
Mother Sun.

I close my eyes
I have found peace
Dawn

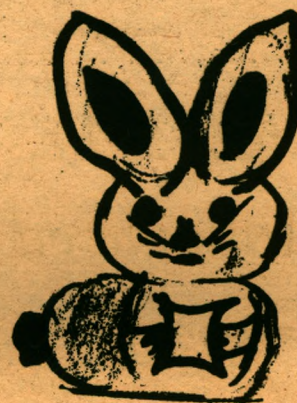


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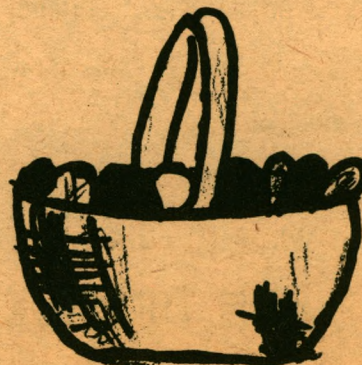
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Sports

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 combines 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 1,300 rebounds.

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 2:00 pm on the university baseball field.

The first scheduled game on April 16th, will see "The Scorpions" take the field against the profs and administrators. Players for the "Scorpions" include Bob Stréb, Mike Ford, Rick Frank, Joe Santo, Mike Piro, Gabe Falserano, Tom Pychika, Gary Matregano, Corky Fornecker, Bill Kinsella, Kevin Gibbons, Al Bartelson, Jim Avenia and Mike Egan.

The faculty-administration team will then meet the members of the Rho Sigma Chi team on April 23rd. Rho Sigma Chi players include: Mark Favale, Dave Sherwonit, Joe Riccio, Angelo Mastroianni, Marty Garvey, Mark White, Bob Catino, Steve Barbin, Pete Garrick and Rich Wienbarg.

In the next game on April 30th, the faculty-administration

combine will take on a team called "Omnifarious," composed of John Sabulis, Ken Raslavsky, Walt Kozlowski, Bob Santiana, Bob Columbe, Bill Griffiths, Jay Murphy, Joe Barcas, Dennis MacDonald, Larry Gray, Larry Jacobelis, Bill Nossal and John 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.

1972 Baseball Schedule

April

3	St. John's	A	1 P.M.
5	Bridgeport	H	2 P.M.
9	Central Conn. (2)	H	12 Noon
13	Bridgeport	A	3 P.M.
12	Brooklyn (2)	H	12 Noon
17	Eastern Conn.	A	3 P.M.
20	Western Conn.	A	3 P.M.
22	St. Peter's (2)	A	11 A.M.
24	Quinnipiac	H	1 P.M.
26	Fairfield	A	3 P.M.
27	Lehman	A	3 P.M.
30	Pace (2)	A	12 Noon

May

2	New Haven	H	3 P.M.
4	Stonybrook	H	3 P.M.
6	Queens (2)	H	12 Noon
0	Southern Conn.	H	3 P.M.

Chavis Wins at Ping-Pong

Dullivan Chavis captured a 3 out of 5 set of games defeating Franko in the school's gymnasium, Thursday, March 2nd. Games were as follows:

Dullivan 21-10
Dullivan 21-11
Dullivan 21-11

Dullivan who was United States Junior Champ in 1968 and Connecticut State Champ in 1968 and 1969 plans to represent Sacred Heart University in future tournaments. An exhibition is also in the process of being scheduled. Bob Gunecki, also an ex-state champ will meet with Dullivan in the exhibition to be held in the gymnasium. Date will be posted on the Athletic Board and in the school's lobby.

Miss Anger, who sponsored the tournament, is to be congratulated for the wonderful job she did running this tournament.

23 Games To Go

Athletic Director J. Donald Feeley 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 sidearm, Terry Kuchenski.

Tickey, a former St. Joseph standout, led the Pioneers last year in innings pitched (63), 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 2.45 ERA.

The loss of lefty 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 Hellriegel (.250) are expected to pace the offense. Piluso will return to center field.

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whisper, laugh, cry, burn, build,
ask, demand, give, take.

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