Dr. Conley Collection Now At SHU Library

Sacred Heart University will dedicate the "Dr. William H. Conley Memorial Collection of Books on Higher Education," at a donor reception at the university library on Sunday, December 8 at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Conley, who died last July 18, was installed in 1963 as the founding president of Sacred Heart University. Under his direction the university grew from an initial enrollment of 173 students to more than 2,000 full and part-time students. Dr. Conley became chancellor of the university in July, 1971 and served in that capacity until July 1974, when he was named chancellor emeritus.

Recalling Dr. Conley and the service he gave to the university, Mr. Robert A. Kidera, president of SHU stated, "As founding president of Sacred Heart University Dr. William H. Conley proved to be a creative pioneer in American higher education. He met the challenge of establishing a new kind of university during a period of dynamic change and unrest. All Sacred Heart university alumni, even those to be graduated in the years ahead, will forever be in his debt. His death is a challenge to all of us at the university to make Sacred Heart a worthy monument to his memory."

Dr. Conley received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Loyola University in Chicago and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University. He was also the recipient of several honorary degrees. He specialized in the economics of education and had attained national recognition as one of the leaders in the development of the National Catholic Educational association. Before coming to SHU, Dr. Conley was director of the Carnegie Study of Catholic education, education assistant to the president of Marquette university and vice president of Seton Hall University. Dr. Conley's past professional activities included:

- Vice president General National Education association; U.S. National Commission for UNESCO; and Association for Higher Education.

Commenting on the Dr. Conley Memorial Book Collection, Mr. Richard A. Matzek, university librarian stated, "To Dr. William H. Conley the insignia on the side of the Sacred Heart university library, a design of his own making, reflected the twin resources of the university: the book-or learning resources, and the hand-the firm guiding hand of the teacher. How appropriate, then, is it in this library we dedicate in his name this memorial collection of books on American higher education. The collection, now in its infancy will complement the Dr. John A. Ryczenga Memorial book collection on Catholic colleges and universities. Together they will give Sacred Heart university a strong resource in this significant changing field to which Dr. Conley devoted his entire life."

Persons interested in participating in the Dr. William H. Conley Memorial Book Collection are asked to send their donations to the Dr. William H. Conley Memorial Fund, Sacred Heart University.

University Forum On WSHU Every Thrusday

Anyone interested in learning about people and programs at Sacred Heart university is invited to tune in "University Forum" at 1:30 p.m. on WSHU, 91.1 FM. The Forum, moderated by Brother Philip, associate professor of philosophy and director of the university honors program, attempts "to find interesting people at the university and get them to speak their minds in an open-ended discussion."

A listing of upcoming programs includes the Rev. William J. Fletcher who will discuss, on Thursday, November 7, the cultural programs at the university, particularly relating to celebration of the nation's Bicentennial. Richard Matzek, university librarian, will talk November 14 about the nature of the Best Seller list. Dr. Maurice J. O'Sullivan, administrative vice-president will talk about health programs November 21. A two-session discussion December 5 and 12 with Carol Ney and Arthur Briasse of the continuing education division, will consider needs of older students on campus and the university's Life-Work experience program.

Bill B. Kennedy, assistant to the SHU president will consider state scholarships to students at independent colleges December 19.

Other future speakers to be scheduled on University Forum will include:

- Dr. Maurice J. O'Sullivan, administrative vice-president will talk about health programs.
- William B. Kennedy, assistant to the SHU president will consider state scholarships to students at independent colleges.
- Miss Alice Przybylski, assistant professor of music, is the director.

Admission to the concert will benefit the sororities and fraternities at the university. Music to be performed includes a Charleston medley, popular folk and jazz numbers and several patriotic songs honoring the nation's Bicentennial.

Soloists include students Edgar Baker, Saxophonist; David Beloin and Regina La Quesse Moore.

The concert will close with the meditative "Bless this House." performed by the university chorus.
LET'S ACT OUR AGE!

Editor
Debbi Connolly

Sports Editor: Jay Sheehan
Photographer: George Cuseo

To the Editor:

In reference to Jay Sheehan's letter to the Editor in the November 1 issue of Obelisk in regards to student government financing, I am glad to see that some students are taking an interest in our school by attending these open student government meetings. Although Jay attended the meeting of October 1 and found many faults in S.G., he failed to investigate the procedures of our committees before writing his article.

S.G. minutes are placed in the student mailboxes two or three days before the next meeting, and it is the responsibility of the S.G. representative to read the minutes prior to the opening of the next meeting. Many times when a representative has a free moment he will take the minutes from his mailbox a day or two before the meeting and then say that at the beginning of the next meeting he can briefly look over them (to make sure they're correct, minutes). Myself and many other S.G. reps do this before all meetings. Could this carelessness on our part be the basis of Jay's statement on the acceptance of the minutes where he said, "people were walking over to their mailboxes to get their copy of the previous weeks minutes and months and they had been there for days. They take one quick glance, throw it down on the table and vote unanimously." Perhaps if Jay attended more than one meeting he did and also talked with some of the S.G. reps he would have found out what goes on before a meeting takes place.

When an organization requests finances from Student Government they must first go to the Finance Committee of Student Government. A function of the Finance Committee is to discuss all reasons for the money requested and to make sure that the activity for which funds are being sought, will or could benefit all SHU students. Another function is in aiding all organizations in need of money and in helping those organizations just getting started. All arguments pro and con are presented at this finance meeting and debated. A vote is then taken by the members of the committee to accept the application for money or to reject it. If the application is not accepted in the form of a motion, to the S.G. body by the chairman of the Finance Committee. S.G. reps who are not on this committee may ask questions at this time and debate the subject again if necessary. When the motion to S.G. from the Finance Committee Chairman is stated it includes reasons for the request, budget breakdown, arguments for the request (if accepted by the Finance Committee) or arguments against this request (if rejected by the F.C.) If another discussion is called for then we discuss the matter; if not then we vote on it. Could it be possible that from an incident that had already been discussed and explained when the motion was made that Jay found it necessary to say "they just go through the motion barely giving any thought to the matter?"

Student Government's responsibility lies in supporting student functions, organizations and needs. For example, money is being put aside for a safe. Jay asks, "why the hell do we need a safe?" First of all, this safe is for the students' benefit. It will enable any organization to put money in a safe place right away so as to guard against it being stolen or lost, which has happened in the past, while still in the hands of the organization. A point Jay should have checked into which concerns the money that is going to be used to buy the safe is that this money is the profit that S.G. made on the events they gave at the beginning of this semester. It is not being taken out of the students' activity fee. It is money that the S.G. reps raised.

I would like to invite Jay to come to more of our S.G. meetings and to feel free to sit and talk with us about S.G. procedures on any topic.

Mary Sheehan Chairman of Finance Committee
Student Government Rep.

Dear Editor,

Thank you very much for printing my feature article on the Spanish Festival. The festival was a fine example of an activity that a lot of people were involved in. Students think there are too few activities at this university, but a quick look at the calendar of a recent week displays an opposite sentiment. For example, on Monday night there was the coffee house continued on page 3

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Underneath The Underprivileged

During a cocktail party I attended last night, I met a charming woman who told me of a book entitled The Foxfire Book. The Foxfire is a book about the people in the many areas of Appalachia. So being a volunteer for the annual drive sponsored by Sigma Tau Omega, I was extremely interested — so I bought the book.

Now I'd like to share some of this book with you. My reason for this is because for the past five years you've heard the words GIVE TO APPALACHIA. But how many of you know just who and what you're giving to?

"This book is dedicated to the people of these mountains in the hope that, through it, some portion of their wisdom, ingenuity and individuality will remain long after them to touch us all."

So now with excerpts and quotes here's what's underneath the underprivileged.

The Foxfire Book Edited with an introduction by Eliot P. Engstrom

Proud that S.G. does not waste its time dickering over petty things. Yet our discussions are real and also UNPRINTED. It is in my opinion S.G. spends money for the students' needs. Do you realize Jay, that if the $2055 which was given to OBELEK was not given, then your letter wouldn't be published! For that matter, there wouldn't be any student newspaper.

Fifth—If all S.G. wanted to do was to hurry and get the hell out — why then do most meetings go over the allotted time? (Please Mr. Sheehan, please read the minutes again.)

And as far as Peter Lucia is concerned, all I can say is that his agreement was uncalled for. Why doesn't he make his remarks at an S.G. meeting. I'm sure we'll be interested in hearing his views. And then Mr. Lucia might extend the courtesy of listening to ours. I didn't think it was wise to learn his views by a third party's letter.

And if I might add as my final point, I didn't think it was necessary for you to tell S.G. to get moving. On the contrary it is the student body who should start hopping. We moved S.G. to the student lounge this semester. It was wise to learn his views by a third party's letter.

To the Editor:

Ennio Tenner

The letter is in reply to Mr. Jay Sheehan's letter on Student Government.

As a S.G. Rep. I feel it is my duty to answer him back. It's my responsibility to see that the Activity fund is spent wisely. If an organization wants to sponsor an event for the student body and they need aid and request it from S.G., they should receive the money.

Second—Mr. Sheehan makes Mary Sheehan sound like Santa Claus in his letter. Mary is chairman of the Finance Committee. It is her job after receiving a request to make motions at Student Government meetings. (C'mon Jay, you were on S.G. when Mary was appointed!)

Third—You mislead the student body when you wrote that S.G. gave $1,300. Do you read the minutes of the meeting, you will find that we told Mr. Halk we would award profits (yes profits) of the S.G. mixer.

This sum of money was agreed upon with the understanding that the Administration would supply the balance or match it.

Fourth—You complained that all the minutes read unanimous. Well Jay, the students should be supplied with the minutes. I assure you the minutes are not unanimous.

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Make a mixture of red clay and water. Put splints on each side of the arm and plaster it up with clay. When the clay dries, put the arm in a sling.

Bleeding

Place a spider web across the wound. Use a mixture of soil from the chimney and lard.

Chest Congestion

Place a large quantity of rock candy in a little white whiskey to make a thick syrup. Take a few spoonfuls of this several times a day.

Minutes Of Student Government Meeting

November 5, 1974

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GIVE TO APPALACHIA

Sigma Pi Delta Delta $50 for two
Eat raw honey.
Mix up hog lard, turpentine,
Jay Sheehan And Denise DiVito  
At The Cabaret  
Hold Tight For The ‘Forties  

by Bob Lupinacci  
Claude MeNeal delighted another full house Cabaret audience with “The Songs of the Forties.” A dipiction of the Andrew Sisters served as a backdrop for the evening. Patty Hemenway, Eileen Conley, and Tink Matzek played the parts of the trio.  

Memories swarmed the SHU student lounge as Patty, Eileen, and Tink filled the air with harmony. Songs like Hold Tight, Boogie Woogie, Bugle Boy, and In The Mood, do just that; put you in the mood for a dynamic show. The three girls are a fantastic combination. They are soft, harmonious and alive simultaneously. Then there is Jim Murphy.  

Jim suits up in a “dapper” dinner jacket; Wilbur Sgave himself. Jim softly sings “At Time Goes By;” a performer everyone enjoys. Several individual performances earned merit. “You Made Me Love You,” was a opportunity for Patty Hemenway to display her gift of versatility. Patty sways from comedy to an emotional love song. Jeff Bingham’s fine voice reminds all of us of soldiers and “Talking With The Lord.”  

The company chipped in for a moving finale. “New York, New York” and “Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition” close the show in first class style.  

You have not seen a good show, lately stop in and allow Cabaret Theatre to treat you.

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Unanimous.  
Item No. 4 on the Agenda: Math Club, Mary Sheehan motioned to grant $200.00 to the Math Club for a speaker. ($975 - cost of speaker and transportation expenses.) $25 - cost of dinner for speaker and guest.) 6 in favor, 8 Opposed, 2 Abstentions.  

Item No. 5 on the Agenda: Sigma Eta Upsilon. Michael Gallagher motioned to send Sigma Eta Upsilon a letter stating that they must pay the $500.00 debt to Student Government by November 12, 1974 or else they will be fined a charge of $2.00 per day. They are also not eligible for any further loans until this matter is taken care of. Mike Giovannetti seconded. 9 in favor, 0 Opposed, 1 Abstention.  

Item No. 6 on the Agenda: Peter Lucia. Mary Sheehan motioned to give Peter Lucia 12 cents a mile for traveling to Westport to buy the Stereo Equipment for the Student Lounge. This totals to $6.72. Jamie Marrone seconded. 6 in favor, 3 Opposed, 3 Abstentions.  

Item No. 7 on the Agenda: Pi Sigma Phi. Mary Sheehan motioned to rebate Pi Sigma Phi $1.00 for 168 coupons from their past mixer. Jamie Marrone seconded. Michael Giovanetti called the question. Unanimous.  

Item No. 8 on the Agenda: Gift for Bob Conover. Manny Cardoza motioned that Student Government give Bob Conover a gift of $25.00 for the work he has done in the Student Lounge. Dale Beardsley seconded. Unanimous.  

Volunteers to help with Teacher Evaluations: Mike Dogali, Nora White, Manny Cardoza, Ray Leo, and Pam Giannetta.  

Ray Leo has been appointed to the finance committee.  

Constitution Committee.  
(Appointed for Constitution Review.) Mike Dogali, Manny Cardoza, Mary Sheehan, and Jamie Marrone.

Motion for Adjournment: Jamie Marrone motioned to adjourn at 12:05. Michael Harris seconded.