

Librarians appointed to University faculty

Five new administrative assignments have been announced for the University Library.

Patricia Silvernail has been appointed assistant librarian for public services, Thomas Leonhardt as assistant librarian for technical services and William Schenck as collection development librarian.

These three new faculty, who were recruited nationally, fill

positions which are new here but traditionally exist at major libraries, according to George Shipman, University librarian.

Also, two current faculty have received new assignments. Donald Smith will now act as assistant librarian for budgeting and planning, and George Bynon, director of the Instructional Media Center, will take on the additional responsibility as assistant librarian for administrative services.

Campus Ministry plays advocates role

What do you get when you combine a counseling center, a church and a student hangout?

The Campus Interfaith Ministry.

"We are multifaceted," says Tom Heger, Presbyterian minister with CIM. "As the Campus Interfaith Ministry, we are uniquely able to provide support for the whole person, not just in the brain, athletics, sexuality or housekeeping. We meet them where they are."

Heger says the ministry often supplements the more traditional churches nearby.

"Many of the ministers here are working in parishes with traditional churches and encourage students to worship there in the local congregation," he says.

But CIM offers another, non-traditional side.

"We remind people there are others besides the number ones. We take advocacy roles for the other groups — like homosexuals, lesbians and foreign students who do not fit in," Heger says. "This is not a comfortable role for traditional churches with congregations of

200 people who are all alike."

The ministry also educates students on issues such as hunger, nuclear involvement, third-world starvation and Latin American injustices.

Ten denominations make up the ministry. Activities include classes, lectures, retreats and Bible study sessions and usually take place near campus in the Newman, Wesley or Koinonia centers.

"It's not like a church atmosphere," says Donna Mann O'Leary, a CIM administrator.

When students leave home to go to school, they want something different from the church, O'Leary says. "We don't preach religion — we talk as people."

Generating student interest in CIM is not easy — mainly because people aren't aware of the services offered through the three centers, she says.

"It's hard to let people know what you do without scaring them," O'Leary says. CIM relies mainly on word-of-mouth and mailings to get people involved, she adds.

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