

"The Miracle Worker" Rates High Acclaim in Miami Area

Sr. Marie Carol worked a miracle of directing and producing the Playhouse's spring performance, "The Miracle Worker." House lights came down, music filtered and rose as the curtain opened on the home of Helen Keller. Actors and actresses presented the true reality of their characters in a play which unfolds the gamut of emotions.

Sophomore Lucille Moss portrayed Annie Sullivan, the once blind young woman who breaks away from herself and her past to help a deaf, blind little girl, Helen Keller (played by Lauri Stout). Lauri, a pupil at St. Rose's School, captivated the audience as she stumbled, and fought her way to communication through a sign language.

Each character in the plot presented a conflict to the audience: Captain Keller (played by Mr. Robert Benson) opposed the young governess — afraid of being disappointed again; Mrs. Kate Keller (played by Maryanne Manegold) wanted her child to come back to her but was afraid of the means necessary to accomplish such a feat; James Keller (Robert Kranz) wanted to belong to the family; and Aunt Ev (Kathy Dunigan) wanted recognition.

Using a very unique set, the cast made the story of world famous Helen Keller appear in reality on Barry's stage. The costumes, make-up, and lighting added to the atmosphere of the 1880 setting.

Special recognition goes to the assistant to the director, Patricia Lavarco; stage manager, Jean Stewart; lighting, Mary Turner; set design and execution, the stage craft class; and crew, Zita Berardi, Judy Groover, Regina Donata, Lois Butler, Cathy Judge, Sue Nacol, and Martha Sugitan.



Senior To Present Voice Recital Here

By Julianna Lopez

The Barry College Department of music is sponsoring two senior voice recitals in partial fulfillment of a Bachelor of Arts Degree with a major in music.

Jeanne Tivnan, accompanied by Barbara Holt, will sing at Barry College on April 21, at 8:15 p.m. and at Aquinas College in the Bahamas, on April 27, at 8:00 p.m.

A senior voice student and lyric soprano, Jeanne Tivnan is winner of the Miami Music Club Scholarship, The Stephen Foster Memorial Scholarship and the National Association of Teachers of Singing Auditions (collegiate division). While attending Barry, Continued on Page 4

April's Mission Drive To Aid People of Eleuthera, Bahamas

The Mission Council will send their total collection for the month of April to help Father Pendergast's mission on Eleuthera, Bahamas.

Father Pendergast in a recent letter to the Council stated that on the island of Eleuthera there are some 312 Catholics who are served by three sisters and himself.

During the last seven years, Mission Churches were opened in six places on the island. At Rock Sound, Father Pendergast has his headquarters. It is equipped with a school staffed by sisters and one lay teacher.

At the other Mission Churches, mass is said once a

week, and catechetical instructions and care of the sick are given periodically. Several local catechists serve the section of the Bahamas also.

Father Pendergast was a recent visitor to Barry and often spends time here when on business.

Drama Dept. Offers Plays Of All Types

By Pat Crowells

Student productions for the next two months will offer a varied and interesting selection of plays. "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," directed by Lori Ciano will be presented on April 26, 27, and 28.

"Dark Lady of the Sonnet," directed by Terry Fraczek, will be presented at the Playhouse Prop Party. Also at the party Cathy Dunigan will present a play entitled "The Chair." The regular performances of Terry's play will be May 10, 11, 12.

The Greek classic "Antigone" will be presented in late May and is directed by Patti Brecht.

These productions are an excellent example of departmental interplay. Acting, speech, and other requisites of the theater are not limited to the drama and speech majors as science major, Martha Sugitan, has illustrated in her participation in many student productions.

We all have some talent whether it be active or of being a good listener. Barry offers these productions for the benefit of YOU the student. Be sure to come and support these student productions.

Sophomore Johanna Duzy Wins "Queen For A Day" Title

In opposition to Shakespeare's familiar quotation, "Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown", Johanna Duzy displayed security and poise as she accepted the title of "Queen For a Day" on March 29. Royally the new queen was presented with numerous gifts to please her.

Queen Johanna received a large stuffed animal, a silver charm, pocketbook, hand lotion, a box of candy, perfume, and flowers. In addition to these, she has gift certificates for the Club Shop in Miami Shores, an 8 by 10 colored portrait, dinner for two at Tony's Fish Market; and a date for the Inter-Collegiate Fraternity Ball to be held at the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Miss Duzy is active in campus affairs. She is secretary of the Sophomore class,



Johanna and her new roommate, Little Jo.

vice-president of the Secretarial Science Club, and holds membership in the Sodality, Spanish Club, and R.A.A.

The nineteen-year-old hazel-eyed brunette said on receiving her crown, "I am very excited and honored to receive

the crown but how could I lose with the Sophomore Class behind me!"

Sponsored by the Junior Class, the "Queen For A Day" contest is held annually to help finance the Senior Prom. Each class sponsors a number of candidates, and then the entire student body votes for the queen by "money" ballot. The candidate with the highest total at the end of two days' balloting is proclaimed queen.

'Evening In Lavender' Senior Prom Theme

Now is the time for all smart young women to start thinking about the Prom (if they haven't already). Here are a few reminder facts:

1. Time? April 20—Saturday—from 9:00 to 1:00.
2. Setting? The Saxony Hotel on Miami Beach.
3. Characters? You.
4. Attire? Formals—long or short (no sheaths please).
5. Mood? Lovely and lively.

DON'T MISS IT !!!

NOTICE

The Student Council unanimously amended their constitution Sunday to provide for the addition of the offices of the Student Council Vice-Chairman and Student Council Secretary-Treasurer.

These amendments will affect the election of this May.

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.. Letters to the Editor..

Dear Editor,

Re: "Chop Suey", March 15th issue:

"Martyr ourselves for the sake of collegiate responsibility?" Perhaps . . . or rather, perhaps we obligate ourselves to the task of fostering the recognition of the responsibilities of students to the college, the community, humanity, and God—and isn't this a 'case for Christian commitment'?

Sincerely,

Judy McCleskey

Dear Fellow-Students,

Many of us sneer whenever the word "responsibility" is mentioned. Of course, the majority think that it exists to the nth degree and do not hesitate to complain that it is not given to us but rather taken away. It is not totally extinct, but the lack of it is sadly evidenced in the lack of student participation in campus activities. Examples in form of figures were given in the "Chop Suey" column in the last edition of *Angelicus*.

More figures can be cited in the results of the Mission Drives. At the beginning of the year, approximately 315 girls "voluntarily" pledged to give either 25c, 50c, or \$1.00 monthly to the Mission Drive. Totaled, this meant that the Mission Council expected to receive \$115 a month; 66 dollars is the most we have received for any one month this year. Of the 315 girls who represent 50% of the student body, 53 have paid every month, 66 have missed one month, 52 have missed two months, 58 have missed three months, and 86 have not paid at all. For some it is more difficult than others, but when you stop to think where the quarters are going: ice cream, cigarettes, etc., instead of going where they were pledged one begins to wonder about the sense of our values.

We on the Mission Council have as our aim to promote the Mission spirit on campus in making the Student Body aware of its part in the Mystical Body of Christ. Many dedicated men and women spend their lives on the mission fields; it is our obligation, stemming from our right of membership in the Mystical Body, to support their efforts. We have many requests from burdened missionaries from all over the world. Very few are we able to answer and even then it is not much we have to offer, but everything helps — yes — even your quarter.

We are hopeful that the two remaining Mission Drives will have 100% participation by all those who have "voluntarily" pledged (extra envelopes are available). It doesn't take much to pick up your envelope (with your name already on it) from the alphabetical file, insert your pledge, and deposit it in the Mission box — just another test of your responsibility. So please be responsible but, more important, realize your obligation as a member of the Church to share your blessings with others.

Thank you,

Secretary of the Mission Council

Dear Editor,

Perhaps it could be arranged to have Friday night socials with various Miami University fraternities for the girls who would rather be in a supervised crowd making casual acquaintances with a few carefree fellows who enjoy playing a game of bridge or ping-pong, or just simply talking to Barry girls.

With the new Student Union there is a perfect opportunity to have these social meetings which the students would gladly welcome.

An Interested Sophomore

editorial gambit . .

By Julie Kenney

Barnhart's *American College Dictionary* defines spirit as a vigorous sense of membership in a group, and it gives an example of this spirit as COLLEGE SPIRIT. Further investigation of the "all-knowing" dictionary revealed the meaning of vigorous as energetic or forcible. And this led my mind to examine our own COLLEGE SPIRIT. I tried to consider every student in the light of the definition and came to several definite conclusions.

Are we vigorous, energetic or forcible? Yes, sometimes. Spirit showered the campus on Olympics Day. Spirit glows on Class Days. Do we have a sense of membership? Yes, sometimes. We exemplify the epitome of SPIRIT on these same days. But note here, I used SPIRIT, not COLLEGE SPIRIT. For in my estimation, this SPIRIT is definitely CLASS SPIRIT, not COLLEGE SPIRIT.

This CLASS SPIRIT is well and good, to be cherished and idealized. But is it given a higher place on our campus, than COLLEGE SPIRIT? Indeed, and this is wrong.

Let's be enthusiastic about our COLLEGE functions. Let's attend the campus activities designed for us. Drama department productions. Club-sponsored movies and dances. Talk about these activities. Tell your friends you're going. They'll soon join you. Be enthusiastic. Tell the world of the good of our campus. Display COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Fourth Quarter Brings Major Campus Elections

As the fourth quarter of the year begins and we anticipate the glories of summer vacation, the election of major campus officers for the following year can easily slip by us unnoticed. We may apathetically disconcert ourselves with the elections and in turn vote haphazardly in May.

Don't let this happen. Your vote is very important and should be given much consideration. Study the candidates. Ask yourself — "Does this candidate have the necessary traits of a leader? Can she successfully represent the entire student body on campus and also in the community?" Study the platforms. "Does this candidate offer any substantial platform? Does she provide improvements you desire?"

The solution to campus voting — Consider, study, think, discuss, and vote.

Make this year's campaign real.

Joyous
Easter
from Staff

Best Wishes
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SENIOR STAFF

The Easter Joy Spirits Special Feeling of Unity

By Linda Petrillo

Around Easter time, unity begins to show itself to us in the Church, the community and the Family. In the Church, the unification of God and His Son through the Resurrection; the Community—the town and its citizens; the Family, the parents and children.

The Family is the most obvious example of this unity, but often we think of it merely as a group of related people doing their best to exist day by day.

What we fail to see at times is that each member of this unit has a specific role and was chosen to represent his place in the family as best he can.

What are the roles in a family? First, the Mother and Father.

A Mother is one who has given life to another being. What distinguishes her from any other woman is her power of creativity. She is the cause for a new child of God's to attain heaven. She does this unselfishly knowing that she has shared in the plan of the Creator as His Instrument.

A Mother represents kindness and understanding. She is a listener of the world who selects only the goodness of what life offers for her children. She is a model of virtue and prudence and the guide for happiness and peace of mind.

A Mother is a second Mary in that she watches her children grow towards God.

A Father is a giver of wisdom. He is a judge and a jury who never finds his children guilty without first prosecuting himself. He is a man who puts his family first and himself last and works for them because they're his own life.

A Father is strength in all times. He is never too tired to stop. He wants to be sure all is right and done completely. He is gentle but firm, only one who has been firm, can be gentle.

His is a world of decisions—for he is the protector of his family's bodies and souls.

A child is a mother's and father's answered prayer. He is the perfection of their marriage.

A child is a young twig who grows in fullness and beauty and stands straight towards God. He is a student of the world around him, learning and choosing the wealth that encompasses him.

He is a piece of music his parents have created under God's direction.

If we all see our role in the family and live it, we will find ourselves as rich as the Holy Family. is the perfection of their marriage.

Fulfillment of a Goal

By Denise Vanderwerff

"At the outset of her college education each student should have her goal in mind so that she can be guided wisely toward its attainment." This is one of the principles set forth in our Student Guide. Is it fulfilled?

What is the purpose of education? It's to give the students a mass of valuable information and train them in certain techniques so that they can earn a living and intergrate with humanity. But how can man integrate with humanity unless he is integrated himself? To be integrated all man's elements of nature must be rightly related to one another and to the goal of life. In education the development of the responses is essential and the response to truth embodies reality and challenges the mind in forcing it to contemplate.

In this strive for education, competition has often been pointed out as an element favorable to the development of the mind. But this shouldn't always be the case. The really creative individual drives himself on with his only goal being self-satisfaction. What competition can do and often does is to encourage an element in man which can be destructive, the self.

In relating these ideas and goals of education to ourselves, we must evaluate our own effort and the fulfillment of our potential. In our every application are we exerting ourselves to the utmost or are we just satisfied to get by? Consider your own personal goal and decide for yourself whether your rate of development will produce a maturely educated young woman.

Spring - Easter - Woman - Total? Fashions

By Ann Hamilton

It's Spring and a young woman's thoughts turn to . . . fashions! Whether you are spending your April in Paris, New York, or Miami, here are some timely tips on "clothes to have right now" . . .

From Europe and America comes the message that black, white, and a combination of both are "in." The fabrics are many but some of the most popular in both French and domestic fashions are cotton pique, silk crepe, wool tweed, linen, and white on black dotted Swiss.

"The look" is an underplayed one, depending on top-notch design and tailoring. Tailored suits combining the colors and fabrics above are presently the biggest thing in Spring fashions. St. Laurent, for example, brings to the fashion world his suit of black and white wool etamine, belted high, and accented in true St. Laurent style with the organdy muffler for softness at the neckline.

Hats are BIG news. The favorites are made of the thinnest straw with the widest brims and in white they provide just the right touch for the white, black, or black and white dress-suit.

For those fashion seekers who prefer more color in "clothes to have right now," the palest shades of beige rate second in fashion standing, with pale blues, greens, greys, and reliable navy, still in the running.

For those of us on the American campi the "madness for Madras" is reportedly reaching new dimensions. Madras trench coats, shirt-shifts, blazers, beach dresses, swimsuits (?!), etc., will add to the Madras craze which in the writer's opinion may, in some cases, be slowly fading. . . .

But there are always new ideas on the fashion scene, so stay tuned for future "pace-setter points." — A word to the fashion-wise is sufficient.

Students See French Plays In Barry College Auditorium

Barry's students of the French language were enriched last night by seeing two plays at our auditorium. L'Apollon de Bellac, a comedy in one act by Jean Giraudoux, and Orphee, a tragedy in one act by Jean Cocteau, were presented by French Club of the University of Miami and in conjunction with Barry's French Department.

The students have been studying the plays at Barry, and many obtained copies of the modern stories previous to the performance so that they could more easily adapt to their first totally French Atmosphere!

The group universally agreed that this experience was very valuable to them as well as very enjoyable. Many hope to see other plays of the same nature in the near future.

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Visitors Tour Barry's Campus

By Penny Hook

Some of the area's high school students received first-hand information when they visited Barry's campus, March 30.

This yearly program is an introduction to collegiate life at Barry for those parochial and public high school students who are interested in elementary and secondary education. The program this year was sponsored by the Education Department under the direction and guidance of Sister Ann Thomas, O.P.

The students met in the Rotunda at 11:00 a.m. where they received "hello" tags and programs outlining the afternoon's activities. There was an informal general introduction to Barry College followed by a discussion concerning the education and curriculum offered by Barry. Key and resource student speakers around campus participated in this part of the program.

The students had lunch in Thompson Hall, which was followed by tours of the campus conducted by student guides. This gave the high school students an opportunity to ask questions concerning courses, social functions, extra-curricular activities.

Their visit terminated with free admission to the student production, "Our Town" at 2:15 p.m.

Nurses Attend Surgical Meeting

The Junior Nursing students, accompanied by Sister Loretta Michael, O.P., and Sister Carolyn, O.P., attended the nurses division of the Southeastern Surgical Congress at the Americana Hotel on March 18 and 19.

"What's New in Surgery?" was the topic of the annual convention comprised of surgeons and nurses from thirteen southeastern states. The program covered a wide variety of subjects which are of real importance to the nurse in her daily work.

The guest speakers included surgical leaders from all sections of the nation. In an informal style, the panels afforded free and easy exchanges of ideas. A question and answer period and a demonstration of the equipment discussed, followed each lecture period, allowing various inquests from the floor.

Highlighting the convention was a large number of splendid scientific and commercial exhibits. The latest in drugs, treatment, and equipment were on display.

Those attending agreed that the convention proved to be an outstanding review of new theories and practices and gave an insight into the modern surgical techniques being employed in various research hospitals, which will soon affect the young nurses in their own affiliations.

Frosh Sponsor SQB Drive

The Freshmen Class is sponsoring a book drive this month to aid the inmates of San Quentin Prison. A box is located on the information booth in Thompson Hall for the collection of any religious books, especially those dealing with philosophy, and theology.

The Class of 1966 asks that each student strive to find just one book which can be donated to this worthy cause.

Junior Anticipates Interesting Summer

By Lois McCleskey

Sue Burke's summer plans don't include the usual summer-time ingredients. For ten weeks Sue will be far from sunny beaches—and probably won't have time to miss it much.

This summer, Sue, a Junior chemistry major, will have the opportunity to take part in a summer research program at the Oakridge Research Center in Oakridge, Tennessee.

In an attempt to encourage research, the Oakridge Center offers this summer program for college juniors, who are majoring in science. Most applicants are from colleges in the southeast area. Applications are sent to Oakridge where they are judged on the basis of scholarship and general college record. According to Sue, approximately fifty other students besides herself will take part in this program at Oakridge.



Sue Burke

with this cancer research program.

Besides this excellent opportunity for working in her major field, Sue will also receive a stipend for the work she does at the Center.

Sue begins work on June 10 and will continue until the middle of August.


An education minor, Sue is planning to teach after graduation. However, her experience at the research center may possibly steer her to a future in chemical research.

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Home Ec. Majors 'Play House'

By Kathie Zurburg

Little girls invite their friends to their playhouse for tea and cookies, and dress up like mommie when she entertains her bridge club. They experiment with make-up and eagerly help mom around the house, usually leaving it in a more chaotic state than it had been originally. They happily create a world of fantasy in their make believe houses. So what happens to little girls when they grow up?

Many still hold on to the pleasures of the home-making experiences, and center their interests and studies on home economics.

Cynthia Farina, Judy Groover, Bobbi Benaglia, and Gloria White are four such girls who just completed a six week course in the Practice House, where they performed all the daily chores of a homemaker.

On a thirty dollar a week budget, these girls did their own marketing, prepared their own food, kept their own house, and entertained guests, having sisters, priests and students to dinner at least three times a week.

The jobs of first cook, second cook, housekeeper, and hostess were rotated throughout this accelerated course,

required for a teacher certification.

Cynthia said she found it a valuable experience, which is sure to come in handy when she is married and caring for her own home. "If nothing else," she added, "I learned to juggle my time around."

Bobbi also felt the experience in the Practice House was worthwhile, and said, "I wish more girls had an opportunity to take this course."

VOICE RECITAL

Cont'd.

Jeanne has played the lead in Barry musicals "King and I," "Brigadoon", and the oratorio "Christmas Triptych". She has also presented numerous concerts and recitals on radio and TV.

The program will include: Batti, batti, O bel Masetto from 'Don Giovanni', I Follow with Gladness from 'St. John Passion', Mondnacht, Haiden-Roslein, Apres un reve, Tes yeux, Villanelle, Jewel Song from 'Faust', The Virgin's Slumber Song, The Bird, The Answer, Kerry Dance, The Leprechaun, and Caro nome from 'Rigoletto'.



SOARING SUCCESS SMILES ON SOPHS — Fighting under intense competition, the Sophomore class rose victorious on Olympics Day. The Seniors finished second and third and fourth places were won by the Freshmen and Junior classes respectively.

"History Can Be Fun" Claims Active Dept.

In an effort to inform the student body and to show that history is vital and can be very interesting, the history department has recently sponsored several events on campus.

Mr. Lorin F. Ashbaucher, Assistant Principal for Administration at North Miami Junior High School, narrated slides of his trip around the world for the Geography 102 class and other interesting persons last Wednesday, April 3. Sister Elizabeth Ann explained her purpose in having Mr. Ashbaucher speak as a means of proving that geography can be fascinating.

On Thursday, April 4, Mr. Frank E. Smitherman, the British Consul in Miami, spoke on the British imperial policy and entertained questions from the audience on related matters.

Of continuing interest to all those who try to keep abreast of current events but cannot find the time to read a weekly news magazine is the news map of the world. Published every week, the map features the most important international events of the past few days. It is posted each week by the history department on the large bulletin board near Room 120.

Barry's Carnival Marked Success

School spirit marked the success of Barry's third annual carnival. And most spirits seemed to have turned toward booths featuring food. The House Council's food booth, the baked goods stands of the DSO and the Alphas, and the freshman cakewalk were all well patronized.

"All the girls are to be congratulated upon doing such a fine job at the carnival," said Elizabeth Jordan, carnival chairman. "The organizations which co-operated are responsible for its success."

The carnival, sponsored by the Student Council, netted over one hundred dollars, which will go toward the building fund.

STAGE AND SCREEN SCENE

by Sue Trzaska

The Shores

Now showing at the Shores Theater, is the new Alfred Hitchcock thriller, **The Birds**. It is a tale of what happens when the birds all over the world decide to take over. This should be good entertainment for us but not for our younger brothers and sisters.

Boulevard

For the youngsters, now at the Boulevard, **Miracle of the White Stallions**. It is a story of the famous Spanish Riding Academy of Vienna, and how a rare breed of horses was saved during World War II from destruction. Featured are Robert Taylor and Eddie Albert, with James Francesus.

The Mayfair

The Mayfair, downtown next to Jordan Marsh department store, will next feature **Billy Budd**. This movie is almost a one-man show presented by Peter Ustanov. The Oscar Winner not only produced the film of the last novel by Herman Melville, he directed it and plays Captain Vere. Also featured in the film are Robert Ryan and an unknown young actor, Terrence Stamp, as the innocent Billy Budd.

Sheridan

After less than a three-month run, the Marlon Brando opus **Mutiny On The Bounty** has left the Sheridan theatre and will be replaced by **How the West Was Won**. The impressive cast includes, Debbie Reynolds, Henry Fonda, Robert Preston, and many more stars. This will be the first feature movie in Cinema that tells a story. All other movies previously done in this process have been of a documentary nature.

Coconut Grove Playhouse

Now playing is the road company production of Jean Kerr's **Mary, Mary**. At the end of the month Joan Bennett will star in **Never Too Late**, a comedy now on Broadway.

Oscars

After last night's Oscar ceremony, the award season has another event. The Emmy awards, TV's answer to the Academy Award will be presented soon.

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