

Universities Grant Assistantships



Gail



Suzanne



Mariana

Three outstanding Barry students have been granted assistantships at well-known colleges.

Mariana Palacios, who will graduate at 19, received an assistantship to the University of Florida's Department of Bacteriology.

Since she has been at Barry majoring in biology, her department head has been Sister Agnes Louise and Mr. Lenhard has been her faculty advisor.

Mariana was the president of the Spanish Club in her junior year, secretary of the Legion of Mary in her sophomore year, and a member of Lambda Sigma and the Mission Council.

Suzanne Watters, who has received a teaching assistantship to the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina, is a chemistry major. Her faculty advisor is Sister Marie Joannes. Suzanne will be teaching and taking courses in chemistry at the University of South Carolina, where she intends to work toward her Ph.D.

Suzanne was Mission Council vice-president in her sophomore year, class president junior and senior years, member of the Science Club, Lambda Sigma, Tara Singers, and Legion of Mary.

Gail Hurley, Senior math major, has received a graduate teaching assistantship in philosophy from the University of Dayton in Ohio. At the end of a two-year period, Gail will receive her M.A. She hopes to teach some math and philosophy.

"Some people don't think math and philosophy go together but they really are related. Such philosophers, as Descartes, Paschal, and Bertrand Russell, were mathematicians," says Gail. Her faculty advisor is Sr. Paul James.

Officers' Seminar - March 28th

Innovations Mark Annual Election

by Rosemary Rynne

Student Council has voted to hold elections earlier this year with nomination speeches to be held April 18 and voting April 20-22.

The decision for the early scheduling was made, according to Nancy Dooling, Student Council Chairman, "to give an opportunity for the incoming Student Council to have the assistance of the incumbent Council and to establish

greater coherence from one year to the next especially in the committee work which should be continued during the summer."

Requirements for the offices are as follows:

Student Council Chairman — senior, 2.8 cumulative average, willing to reside on campus during her office.

SC Vice-Chairman — senior or junior, 2.8 cumulative average.

SC Secretary-Treasurer — senior or junior, 2.8 cumulative average.

President of Social Board — senior, 2.5 cumulative average.

Campus Organizations Coordinator — 2.0 cumulative average.

Executive Social Board — 4 seniors, 2.0 cumulative average.

Also, day students-at-large will vote for three day student representatives, a sophomore, a junior, and a senior, elected to act as a standing committee of Student Council. Likewise, the resident students will elect their Kappa Rho president, 2.5 cumulative average, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Voting machines will be used for the election of all of the above officers. According to the new amendment to the Student Council constitution, a 2/3 majority is required the first day of voting; simple majority, the second.

Social Board has authorized the hanging of five posters 22" x 28" (max. size) per candidate. Each candidate is asked to submit her name to Marilyn Zynda, Student Council Vice-Chairman, for official declaration of candidacy.

The newly elected officers will be inducted at a dinner at the end of April rather than at a traditional induction assembly.

OFFICERS SEMINAR

In conjunction with elections, the Social Board is sponsoring an Officers Seminar, Mon., Mar. 28, 11-1 p.m. in the large meeting room of Thompson Hall. All declared candidates for Student Council offices, for Class presidency, and for Sodality prefecture will attend.

The meeting will consist of specific discussions on the duties of these offices. A lunch will be served.

Library Alters Sunday Schedule

An experiment to determine the use of the library facilities on Sundays was begun on Sun., Mar. 20 for a four to five week period. The new library hours scheduled for this date and the following few Sundays are 12 to 4 p.m. During this time an attendance count will be taken.

On Apr. 24 a second experimental period will begin. The hours will then be from 5 to 9 p.m., Sundays. This too will be a four to five week period and the attendance will again be checked.

"On completion of this experiment, we will decide the best time for future opening," said Sr. Ignatia, O.P., librarian.

Pope Paul Honors Fr. Gilby With Rare Academic Degree



Fr. Gilby, kneeling

Photo by V. Casale

The highest academic degree in the Dominican Order, Master in Sacred Theology, has been conferred on Fr. Thomas Gilby, O.P.

This honor was given by the authority of Pope Paul VI, the Master General of the Dominican Order, and the English Provincial, Fr. Meath. It is a distinction and title conferred since the 13th century which began as a reward for competence at the University of Paris. St. Thomas Aquinas held this title.

The ceremony was held Mar. 7, in Barry's Chapel. Fr. O'Brien gave the address and Fr. Meagher, who also holds this degree, read the official document. Fr. Burke placed the ring on Fr. Gilby's finger, symbolizing his marriage to wisdom, and commissioned him to act as Master. A biretta was then placed on Fr. Gilby's head, symbolic of this wisdom he possesses, with the words; "As God gives him this crown, let Him give him the eternal crown." Fr. Burke then bestowed on him the Kiss of Peace, an ancient Catholic custom.

Four steps precede this degree: Biblical Bachelor, Bachelor of Sentences, Formed Bachelor, and Licensed Bachelor. The next step, which is the Master in Sacred Theology, is a rarely achieved honor.

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'Death' Permeates Drama Production

An Evening of One Acts, a student production directed by Kathie McCleskey, a junior drama major, was presented March 24, 25 and 26 in the Little Theater. The plays, "Riders to the Sea" by J. M. Synge and "The Sand Box" by Edward

Albee, essentially concern the attitude of the characters toward death.

Synge characterizes the sentiment of human nature by presenting the Irish peasant as a pagan upon whom Christianity had been grafted. His "Riders to the Sea" portrays mourning proceeding psychologically from upheaval of emotion to stoicism.

"The Sand Box," which portrays a complete lack of feeling, characterizes death as a ritual, not a personal emotion. Albee mocks society through personal comment. This mockery is accomplished by taking one aspect of human nature and enlarging upon it.

Kathie stated, "The first play led to the second, emotionally, although the portrayal of emotions varied in both plays because each author has an entirely different concept concerning life."

Spanish Club Hosts Pan Am Week

The Spanish Club has declared April 12-15 to be Pan American Week on Barry's campus. This announcement was made by Mariana Palacios, club president.

Mr. Horatio Aguirre, editor of Diario Las Americas, leading Spanish newspaper in South Florida, will speak on the Organization of American States (OAS), on April 20.

Festivities slated in celebration of this event are: a fashion show, Tues., Apr. 12, at 5:30 p.m. dinner, showing typical Latin American national costumes; a panel discussion, Wed., Apr. 13, at 11 a.m., in the large meeting room of Thompson Hall, on "Student Perspective on Latin American Problems," an address by club members on their respective countries to Spanish language classes during the week.

Members of the student panel are: Aixa Ayarza, Celina Esquivel, Julie Santa Maria, Carmen Pelaez, and Rosemary Rynne, moderator.

Costumes and cultural artifacts will be on display in Thompson Hall lobby during the week.

Marilynn Bogetich, Senior drama major, will present her senior voice recital on April 24. Immediately following the Rose and Candle service, Marilynn will perform in her drama recital.

Poetry Contests Announce Winners

The Carrie Blaine Yeiser Poetry Contest sponsored by Barry College has announced that Mary Rose Tu Trinh has been named the first place winner. This contest is for students and alumnae of Barry College.

Six poems submitted by Barry students to the Miami Poetry Festival Contest have survived a second elimination. The poets are: Sandy Janek, Patricia Ryan, Adele O'Sullivan, Darrow Dutcher, Christina Mark, Yvonne Daley.

The Poetry Festival will be held on Friday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m., in the Metropolitan Auditorium, Biscayne Blvd. and Fifth Street.

Vatican Council Stimulates Theology Curriculum Change

"Theology had gotten away from the vitality of Scripture and Liturgy. The Vatican Council emphasized the importance of Sacred Scripture and Liturgy in the restoration and renewal of Christian life. The spirit of the Council, which is the Holy Spirit acting through 2600 bishops instilled a new soul in all the Church's institutions, including theology."

This statement by Fr. Joseph Jurasko, Chairman of the Theology Department, introduced a discussion of the modified theology curriculum which will be fully implemented in the 1966-67 term.

Previously, Barry's theology curriculum paralleled the Summa's organization. The new curriculum offers the student a Scriptural basis for the pursuit of further theological subjects. Study of the Bible at the freshman level has been divided, for the past two years, into quarters on the historical, sapiential, and prophetic books and a consideration of their literary aspects. This approach, having been deemed successful on the part of faculty and students in general, will now be permanent.

The second-year theology student will consider Christ, the Church, the Liturgy, and the Sacraments.

As Father explains, "Christ is the heart of the Liturgy and Christ in the Eucharist is the center of the Sacramental system. The approach is devotional in this year." "Hopefully, courses such as introduction to philosophy, logic, philosophy of man, and ethics will be given preparatory and dispository to junior theology. It is also the burden of theology to keep itself open to the imagery and spirit that is created and developed in the humanities. The humanities, which the student is studying concurrently, give flesh and blood to the abstraction of theology."

The junior year, then, will accomplish the integration of disciplines. Possibly, junior students will be divided into four or five groups according to their disciplines and will meet as a whole periodically for master lectures. The approach to junior theology

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Mrs. Frank (Jeanne Zynda) anguished by the frustrations of isolated living is comforted by her daughters Margot (Louisa Adam) and Anne (Peggy Cardet) and her husband (Michael Brophy). The Frank family's story was retold on Barry's stage, March 18-20, in the Drama Department's stirring production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

PLATFORM V. PERSONALITY

Experiment in Electioneering

Every four years in the USA, the atmosphere rises to a level of high oratory and high blood pressure, proving there's nothing like major, national elections to arouse public interest and expression of public opinion.

Each spring at Barry, young aspirants' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of major campus elections and the atmosphere rises to a level of high hopes.

Last year's campaign saw new vitality infused into elections through the use of imaginative posters. So much effort went into the production and distribution of the posters, we feel that more attention was given to the publicity than to the platform of the candidate.

This year will also see innovation in campaign procedure. Three new posts will appear on the slate as the result of an amendment to the SC constitution. They are: Senior Day Student Representative, Junior Day Student Representative, and Sophomore Day Student Representative, to be elected by day students at large. Another amendment simplifies the election procedure by requiring only a one-day try for a two-thirds majority, instead of two, and seeking a simple majority on the second day of voting.

By the end of the year, a third amendment, now pending, may require that future candidates for Student Council Chairman have at least one year's experience on

Student Council. Now is the time for all good constituents to voice their opinions on the proposed amendment to their representatives.

This year, also, we hope the student office-seekers will add to the campaign a substantial investigation and presentation of the issues which are discussed in the canteen, in the dorm, and in the car on the way home. Too often, students come to class meetings prepared only to hear announcements and be told what project "the class" is now sponsoring and which they must support. Less often, they view these meetings as the time and the place to raise a question, request a service, or register a complaint.

The burden of any campaign is on the electorate. Voters, talk to the candidates. Demand to know how they feel about those matters that are of concern to you. Compel each candidate to become the thinking student's choice for office. Encourage your friends to vote. The fewer the voters are, the less representative the council will be.

This year's campaign could be a real experiment in electioneering.

JTA

Editor's Mail Box . . .

Dear Editor,

Your efforts to improve Angelicus in both coverage and journalistic technique are definitely evident in your February 11 issue. The front page was attractive and diversified and it urged this reader to go on. True, you have other goals to reach, but I commend you for being on the move forward.

In each issue this year, I have enjoyed "College Talk" as this section gives news of colleges I know well, news not found in professional journals. When I read of developments on other campuses, though, I wonder why a story was never carried on Barry's ten-year \$10,000,000 development projection announced on November 15, 1965. Mr. Kent would delight in telling you of progress toward our \$2,000,000 library to be ready by September, 1967.

Another important point I miss in Angelicus is the mention of scholarships enjoyed by scores of Barry students. Maybe more benefactors and businessmen would subsidize scholarships at Barry if an occasional mention of them served as a reminder. The college alone gave over \$30,000 in scholarships last year, exclusive of NDEA and State loans, grants-in-aid and work-study payrolls. Maybe your reporters could make note of this item for interviews.

Keep Angelicus improving in quality and quantity, and give the campus a strong pulse!

Sister M. Dorothy, O.P.,
President

Dear Editor,

You requested gripes, compliments, announcements, etc. to fill you up. Is that what our school newspaper is — just four pages that someone tries to "fill up." This is a gripe.

The printer must have accidentally rolled the pages off backwards. The articles on SOS and Sr. Agnes Louise's study at Oak Ridge got on page four. What in the world was that article on "Miss Matutina" doing on the front page. Anyone around here who has not heard similar anecdotes must live in one of the utility closets in Stella Mat.

We were informed that in the Leadership Conference "a prominent member of the Miami community will speak on the value of leadership in various community projects" — an eloquent way of stating absolutely nothing, since no one had any information to begin with.

What is Brescia College? What is Holy Family College? Why can we not hear about Loyola, Duquesne, Catholic University, or even Marymount. There was a meeting of the World Peace Conference at Marymount the week before Valentine's

Day, on topics such as world conscience and civil rights spokesmen like James Douglas, lay theologian from British Columbia; Rabbi Everett Gendler, Jewish Center, Princeton; Mr. John Yungblut, Quaker House, Atlanta (Quaker missionary in South Africa); and Donald Barrett, Ph.D., professor of sociology, Notre Dame University and our own Dr. McGinnis. This is a junior college. We are a four year college.

The largest headline on page two was for an ad. Regarding "A-Polling Results," a few notices and announcements are not enough to stimulate interest in even the Time magazine Current Affairs Test. How long will it take people to realize that successful projects are made by a few able students breaking their backs to organize intelligently and to make personal contacts to initiate support! It can be done. It had been done around here in the past. I could go on but I would not want to take up space in case you wanted to reprint another word game.

Gail Hurlay

Ed's note:

Thank you for your gripe. Assuming that questions are asked to obtain answers, here goes.

No, our newspaper is not just four pages that someone tries to fill up.

Just as it would not be easy for a musician to tell in words what his music is to him, or for a teacher to explain the importance of his profession, etc., there is no simple answer to the question you ask, Gail. Neither is there a single answer, for there are as many reasons for a profession as there are professionals.

A good rule of thumb in journalism is to let the facts speak for themselves.

Since the founding of Barry College, ours has been a monthly newsheet. It appears from eight to nine times a year depending on the calendar and on the experience of the staff. A veteran staff can get an earlier start than a novice staff. The paper operates on a publication schedule which is roughly: two weeks of reporting, one week of re-writing and re-checking, and a week in the printing process.

People don't work a four-week schedule, take journalism courses, put up with an editor, or drive to the printer's at 10:30 p.m. just to fill up four pages. Those are the facts, ma'am, just the facts.

"Miss Matutina's" being on the front page is consistent with the informal, front-page-feature trend in American journalism. If you are a reader of the New York Times you are not aware of this trend, but Miami's two

large papers are right in the mainstream of it. Most freshmen and day student readers don't live in one of the utility closets in Stella Mat," but we hope that the article gave them and everyone a chuckle.

If you "were informed" then someone must have had the information, n'est-ce pas? The final speaker, as a matter of fact, was not — a student, faculty member, a religious, or a person from out-of-the-state — but a prominent member of the Miami community." (See p. 3 col. 2).

The vagueness (not absolutely nothing) is an occupational hazard of journalism which occurs when facts are known, as they were in this instance, but not confirmed by deadline time.

Brescia is a co-ed, Catholic college in Owensboro, Ky. Holy Family is a Catholic college for women in Philadelphia, Pa. We cannot, at this time, print news of "Loyola, Duquesne, Catholic University, or even Marymount" because they do not exchange newspapers with Barry College. The ANGELICUS newspaper exchange library is the source of our information concerning the news on other campi.

Our library currently contains newspapers from 28 Catholic colleges, five non-Catholic colleges, 3 junior colleges, one polytechnic institute, eight Catholic high schools, two non-Catholic high schools, plus one Diocesan paper and one alumnae magazine. Anyone is welcome to read any of these publications in the press room.

We prefer to call the item under "the largest headline on page two" a public service announcement, since it was not a paid advertisement.

Hope this answers your questions.

Dear Editor:

The appearance of the article "Students Voice Proposal to Curriculum Committee" in the February 11 issue of Angelicus was a surprise in view of the announcements made by the committee chairman both at the beginning and the end of the meeting.

In this article a writer states that "some limitations were suggested" to the proposal suggested by Sister Clifford of a "B.S. degree for a four-year program in marketing, accounting, economics, and office administration."

I wish to make this correction: the proposal was a four-year program leading to a B.S. Degree in Business Administration with major areas of marketing and management, accounting, economics, or office administration.

Was the conclusion that "some limitations were suggested" drawn from the fact

that no votes rejecting the proposal were voiced?

Sister M. Clifford, O.P.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express thanks, on behalf of the senior interns, to ten juniors, Barbara Hart, Celine Barrett, Barbara Norconk, Carol Oman, Dorin Rolon, Elizabeth Mager, Rita Dominguez, Darlene Kali, Jeanne Pott, and Gail Dalton, who were kind enough to help out at the Internship Program Dinner. The dinner was planned by the seniors to express their thanks to the Dade County Personnel for establishing wonderful cooperation in the Internship Program.

Carolyn Pechony
Program Secretary

Dear Editor:

Student involvement! Go out and get excited over the riots on other campuses, fight the administration, search for political controversies, do anything off the campus but watch yourself when it comes to something constructive for Barry College. The particular incident of which I speak is the Student Council Carnival. Where was the student body when it came time to work in the booths or to spend a dollar to help the council raise some money?

As I walked around the carnival I was appalled at the small number of Barry students there. Perhaps more attractive things such as frat parties at the U of M drew the girls away from the carnival. If this is the case, I think that the girls here had better begin to reevaluate themselves.

Perhaps I expected too much from this year's carnival but last year's profits were close to \$1000. This year's profits were a little over \$400. What kind of comparison is that?

Unless something drastic happens to change my mind I will hold to the opinion that the majority of Barry students are selfish individuals. Please tell me—what do you want out of life that you are not going to have to work for? I hope you all can get more excited over life here at Barry because I think that there are many things here than can help an individual to grow. Perhaps you don't like carnivals—but do you like anything?

Granted, there were many who worked for the carnival but there were many more who didn't. If you want to get anything out of life you had better begin putting a lot more into it, because chances are slim that you will find anyone who will put up with an attitude of "so who cares?" when you get out of college.

Thelma Gabler
Carnival Co-chairman

College Talk

FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, LAKEWATER, FLA. — "WSGA (Women's Student Government Association) is reorganizing its judicial branch into a separate Judicial Board.

The Council will elect a representative from each class and two members-at-large to serve on the board . . . The purpose of the Judicial Board is to take action in cases of infraction of college or house standards as stated in 'Coed's Compass.'"

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, MIAMI — The Miami Hurricane's editorial page (3/18/66) printed a condensation of an article by USG president, Tom Spencer, which first appeared in The Mortar Board Quarterly, December issue. Excerpted from the condensation is the following:

"If we believe that student government should be autonomous, independent, and self determining then the present forms of government at colleges and universities all over our great country are 'farical.' If we mean by student government, the organization, coordination, and administration of campus programs, then student government is truly 'essential.'"

"I see student government as a leadership laboratory where the participants engage in an exchange and analysis of ideas in a constant movement for progress. One of the most important parts of this program is the adequate use of mistakes . . ."

" . . . It is a contradiction of the real purpose of the university to allow student government to exist merely as an 'extracurricular' activity. It must function as a pulse of the student body to help augment and expand the classroom experience."

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, CINCINNATI, OHIO — The lead editorial in The Xavier News asks, "National Voice — Are We Ready or Not?" Part of the answer:

"Presently Xavier is in the process of severing all connections with our latest effort at 'a national voice for Xavier and identity in the national scene' — or, NFCCS as it is known off-campus. We agree whole-heartedly with Student Council's decisions and see many benefits to be derived from this dis-affiliation — among them, it shows that we really do have a Student Council, and it saves the students approximately \$500 which can be used in other areas.

"Based upon the opinion of its (Student Council's) members and a majority of the students, council seems to be in no position to be seeking a 'national voice' when they don't even seem to be able to talk. How can an organization which doesn't even hold the respect of its members and constituents hope to exert an influence on the national scene. Whatever the cause, whether it be administration policy or members' laziness, we suggest it be corrected before delegates venture very far from the local scene."

MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE, MIAMI — A banner headline (3/9/66) proclaimed the "First Religious Emphasis Week" at Miami-Dade. Fr. Donald Connelly, director of Radio and TV for the Diocese of Miami and Ted Place, Youth for Christ Director, spoke March 10. A panel discussion, "What Christ Means to Me" followed.

On March 1, the Rev. John Papandrew spoke at a meeting of the Student Religious Liberals to explain the "God is Dead" movement.

PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE, LAKE WORTH, FLA. — The editor of PBJC's Beachcomber received the following letter:

Dear Editor:

I have been concerned lately with the lack of articles concerning subjects outside of our campus. Some may say that anything outside the campus would not be material for the campus newspaper, but I feel that the Beachcomber and the student senate have not done their duty in the area of political affairs.

Being a student senator, I have been disturbed over the way the state department has tried to put pressure on the Dock Workers Union not to strike ships of whose countries have been trading with North Vietnam.

I am an accounting major, but everyone, no matter what their major should take interest in political affairs and not leave it only to students majoring in law or political science.

I write this letter not only to the students of Palm Beach Junior College, but also to the other schools to whom we send copies of this paper.

I hope that this will start people thinking about how our government should handle countries trading with North Vietnam. If they ever want the war to be over with, they will have to follow the Dock Workers Union's ideas and put a boycott on these countries that are HELPING OUR SOLDIERS DIE.

Sincerely,
Rene J. Holt

(We thank the Beachcomber and Rene Holt for giving us the opportunity to point out that what is printed in a campus newspaper and what is submitted to it as suitable material, must be judged on the basis of total readership which includes day and resident students, faculty, staff, parents, high school and college exchange readers, alumni and alumnae, etc.)

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Sophomores Succeed In Sensation

by Adrienne Moore and Jane Surma

The grandeur that was Greece became the glory that was the Sophomores!

The Sophomore class, displaying a Grecian theme, won Olympics Day, 1966 on Thurs., March 17. Amid the cheers of toga-clad sophs, Denny Dvorak, Olympics Day class co-ordinator, accepted the plaque for her class.

The Sophs, totaling 58 points, took first place in bridge, jump rope, tennis, underwater event, medley relay, and basketball. The Seniors, who came in second, won

bowling, archery, shuffleboard and theme. The Freshman won the relay race, diving, freestyle event, and volleyball for third place. The Juniors, winning badminton and ping pong, took fourth place.

Olympics Day began at 12:30 with the traditional parade around the mall. The Seniors, dressed in Batman shirts and led by Batman with Wonder Boy Robin at her side, led the parade. The Juniors, followed and their cheerleading "green stamps" carried out the theme "if we don't win, trade us

in." The Sophomores rode in red chariots and cars. The Frosh cheerleaders depicting wine makers in high spirits, wore pink and wine Alpine suits. In the parade the Frosh float carried out the theme "Little Ole Wine Maker" and threw in a few grape smashers.

The parade proceeded to the Florida Gardens, where the Olympics Day torch was lit. Individual sports began and playoffs in tennis, shuffleboard, jump rope, ping-pong, bridge, archery, badminton, lawn bowling and relay races followed.



Go, Spartans, Go



Robin, Batman



Supporting Swimmers



Our Man Dan

By Kathy Kraft

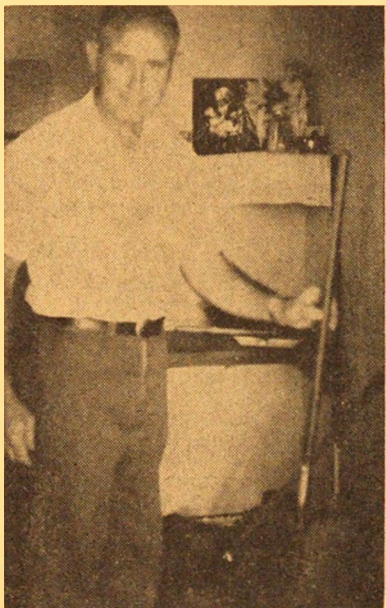
In a storage closet in Angelicus Hall, Dan Lapham keeps a little shrine to the Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph, and St. Martin de Porres. The shrine has been there for six years and Danny sees to it that fresh flowers are always before the small statute and two pictures.

Though reluctant to speak of himself, Danny is only too happy to show the shrine to anyone interested, and willingly tells why he chose to honor these particular saints. He takes time to tell the story of St. Martin whom he describes as "a good worker."

Danny's youthful appearance belies the fact that he is the father of four, Praxeda, 24, Donna Marie, 22, Blaise, 16, and Danielle, 10. He is most often seen walking busily around campus greeting everyone with a warm "Hi" and an eye-twinkling smile.

When asked what his official title is, he looked slightly abashed and said, "I never asked anything like that," but after a little thought added, "I do know something about being working supervisor of the cleaning department."

Danny, who has been at Barry for seven and a half years, has no regular working hours, but arrives between 5:30 and 6 a.m. so he can get things going before he goes to Mass. During his work day, he tries to make 12 o'clock Mass, but always rings the noon Angelus. His working day ends when the work for the day is done.



Though Danny is himself responsible for the cleaning of our school, he receives instruction for jobs outside his regular schedule from Sister Christopher and Mr. Day. Danny's attitude of responsibility is reflected in his dealings with those under his supervision. Pablo Gomez, who is the custodian of Thompson Hall, works from 3 a.m. to 12 noon each day. "He prefers those hours and does such a good job that I leave him alone," says Danny.

LDC Stresses 'Leadership Experience'

The Student Council-sponsored Leadership Development Conference which had as its theme "The Value of A Leadership Experience," took place March 2 - March 9.

Sr. Marie Carolyn, Chairman of the Graduate Division, presented the opening address on the theme. Seven members of the religious faculty, two members of the lay faculty, and 91 students listened as Sister expanded on the definitions of experience, a leader, and value.

The film "The Ship Hope" emphasized the underlying theme of the second LDC discussion — Responsibility to the World. Linda Wolf, discussion leader, posed questions to the 32 students and nine members of the religious faculty present.

A Dominican Sister stationed in Peru verified the work of the Ship Hope and added, "the people are looking for leadership . . . you have to give them the idea."

Another comment echoed Sr. Marie Carolyn's opening address, "Everyone has something to contribute . . . you have to know yourself and what you are suited for . . . learn what you are learning now, so that you can use what you have learned."

How does one get started? At the March 7 meeting student leaders from Barry, Nancy Dooling and Vee Casale, and Biscayne College, Lou Vitale, Paul Benoit, and Ralph Ferguson, discussed the problems they have experienced.

Most members of the panel stated that student interest was the problem most often confronted.

Ralph, president of the sophomore class, illustrated their opinion by saying, "There are three kinds of students: those who just want to join for fun, those who want to help but in the background, and those who want to lead." It is the responsibility of the Student Body President, for example, to look for the willing and talented students to help.

Lou felt that the basic problem underlying this lack of interest was communication. Nancy, president of the Barry Student Council, wondered if personal contact might be the way to solve it.

Lou agreed, "A five minute conversation between student leaders and the Administration is a most effective way to handle student-faculty communication."

The fourth discussion, moderated by Barbara Affronte, had as its theme Leadership in the Community.

Barry students who are presently involved in four community areas: Rosemary Rynne — Booker T. Washington Educational Aid,

Peggy McDonald — Youth Hall Educational Aid, Mary Jo Bonick and Nancy Siegle — CCD teachers, and Carmen Pelaez and Roberta Rodriguez — Migrant Workers Project, were panelists.

Fifteen students and no faculty members were present as Peggy began by explaining that this was the first time educational aids had been used in Youth Hall.

"We're so secure and content here . . . we can make college, as a whole, better by being aware of these things (social conditions)."

The closing of the conference featured Mr. Maurice Ferre, a member of Barry's Lay Advisory Board. Mr. Ferre spoke to an audience of 36 students and five faculty members on his experience in local politics.

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Local Social Workers Discuss Professional Welfare Problems



Barry's School of Social Work was host, on Mar. 22, to the Careers in Social Work Institute, a program jointly sponsored by the Dade County Welfare Planning Council and the Recruitment Committee of the South Florida Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, Dean of Barry's School of Social Work, was the keynote speaker for the program, which had as its theme "Education for Social Work." A panel of six professional social workers discussed "the breadth and depth of the profession." A new motion picture, 111th Street, about making contact with a typical teenage gang through social work was shown.

Students from six proximate colleges and two seminaries attended and participated in the institute which was repeated in morning and afternoon sessions.

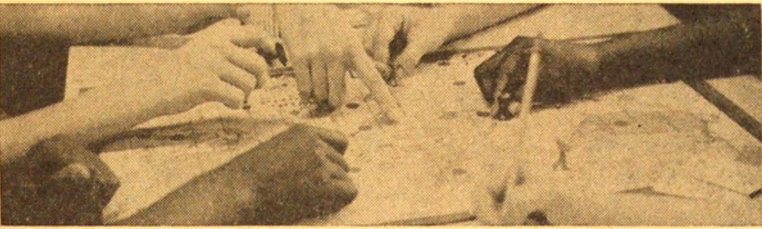


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Reading clockwise: Cynthia Postula teaches students at Booker T. Washington; "My dog has fleas," says Sandy Soto, to Youth Hall student; Sue Postula points out new horizons; Pam McCloskey encourages students to display their art work. All are Soc. students.

Woman's Conference Examines Home and Business Positions

Florida's first annual Woman's Conference was held Sat., Mar. 19. The timely and provocative theme was "Woman's Challenge to Greatness." All Barry students were invited to attend the all day event. Ten other Florida colleges also participated.

Presiding over the 9:30 a.m. assembly was Mary Liz Ballou, co-chairman of the conference. Sr. Mary Dorothy then gave her wel-

coming address.

Carol Godde introduced the keynote speaker, Dr. Rita D'Angelo, professor of psychology at Hunter College, New York City. Dr. D'Angelo's address was entitled, "The Origin and Direction of the Species: Female, Feminist, Feminine?"

Yvonne Crane introduced the second speaker, Mrs. Gene Churches. Mrs. Churches, a house-

wife from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, spoke on the actualization of woman's potential in the home. Her speech was entitled, "A Better You."

Small group discussions began at 11:45 with the following girls as discussion leaders: Mary Liz Ballou, Barbara Norconk, Mary Crosby, Selma Levy, Lee Rayno, Mrs. Medoff, Joi Kam.

Jeanne Bellamy, Miami Herald editorial writer, was the final speaker. She chose as her topic, "Must a Woman Choose Between a Family and a Career?" This topic was designed to analyze woman's position outside the home. Barbara Norconk introduced Miss Bellamy.

A panel discussion composed of the three main speakers; Dr. D'Angelo, Mrs. Churches, and Miss Bellamy was held at 3:30. Adjournment of the conference was at 4:30.

Campus Clips

Carolyn Cardone, Queen for a Day this year is off to a royal "flying" start with prizes including: a free flying lesson, a week of royal service, a savings bond, soda bar and pizza parties, and hairstyle by TWK. Her lady in waiting will receive presents also. Her majesty's benefactors are the Junior Class.

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Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, Mar. 7, was celebrated this year by the drama majors' presentation of "The Human Wisdom of St. Thomas in it's Existential Applications," to which Sr. Marie Carol added the impromptu title, "A Man for All Reasons." The presentation included sing-along parodies about the remedies for sorrow, human actions, and suspicion; Thomistic-related readings; and a dance pantomime of the five proofs for the existence of God.

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Graduate Record Examinations, more fondly known by seniors as GRE's were taken by many of them on March 26 here. All seniors must take GRE's, and for those interested in attending graduate school they are the sine qua non.

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Professor Leo Brady, novelist, playwright and theatrical director from Catholic University lectured on "The Theatre Which Has Lost Its Head" on March 8 in the Auditorium. The talk dealt with the unconventionality and the absurdity of modern plays. It was followed by a discussion.

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Kings Bay Yacht and Country Club will be the scene of the 1966 Junior-Senior Prom on April 30. Juniors have sent formal invitations to the seniors, but all students are cordially invited. Prom bids will be on sale at the information desk after Easter vacation.

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Easter vacation begins after the last class on Apr. 1. Classes will resume on Apr. 12.

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Eight probationary members were received into the Sodality of Our Lady, Sun., Mar. 20, after the 8:15 Mass in chapel. The girls, who made a temporary act of consecration to Our Lady and solemnly promised to lead the Sodality way of life, include: Mary-Jane Johnson, Carol Salva, Jane Surma, Rosa Lily Rodriguez, Al-Kenna Schrader, Ivania Pozo, Camille Schmaht and Pat Martin.

The Sodality medal was blessed and presented to each girl by Father. After the ceremony there was a breakfast for all Sodalists at the Pancake House.

The six-month probationary period entailed weekly meetings to thoroughly analyze and understand the Sodality rules. This year the group, directed by Sr. Elizabeth Ann, also discussed the emerging layman and his role.

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Mariana Palacios announced that the Spanish Club Food Sale, Feb. 22, netted \$38.00. This money was used to purchase a record player which was presented to the migrant workers at the Naranja camp, Mar. 20, at which time the Spanish club assisted and entertained at the migrants' carnival.

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The Slenderella Sweepstakes is "underweigh" and already has two winners. After the weigh-in each Tuesday contestants are eligible for prizes. The first winner, Barbara Cataldo, won a Revlon make-up set and the second winner, Anita Gargano, won a hair set from The Chandelier. The contest is sponsored by the Freshmen Class, under the guidance of Sr. Margaret James and Miss Shirley Mondo, R.N.

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The Miami Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) invites Barry's 1966 graduates to its Membership Tea, Sunday, April 3, 3 to 5 p.m., at 5840 Moss Ranch Road, Miami. Responses are requested.

Seniors are reminded to respond to all invitations they receive.

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The Music Department will present an Evening of Song, April 17. Music students are the featured performers.

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Southeast Asian perspectives with focus on Vietnam will be presented by students of Dr. Thomas Hartzell's East Asian history class, May 16, at 11 a.m. Althea McNulty is chairman for the presentation of geographical, historical, and political aspects of the subject.

VATICAN COUNCIL STIMULATES THEOLOGY CURRICULUM CHANGE

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will be on a philosophical basis, which, previously, was the approach used in all four years. Father suggests that, with the philosophical approach to a few basic truths, one can return to anything later.

The fourth year returns to the existential order, returns to the individual and proceeds from him to others.

Students at the end of their junior year may suggest to the head of the theology department topics of current theological interest to be used as the basis for senior study. The topics chosen by the department from these recommendations, which may range from existentialism to missiology, will serve as an orientation to sharing the accumulation of the past three years with others.

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