

ANGELICUS

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BARRY COLLEGE, MIAMI, FLORIDA

December 21, 1966



*Merry
Christmas
Everyone*

*May Joy Be
Yours Throughout
the Year*

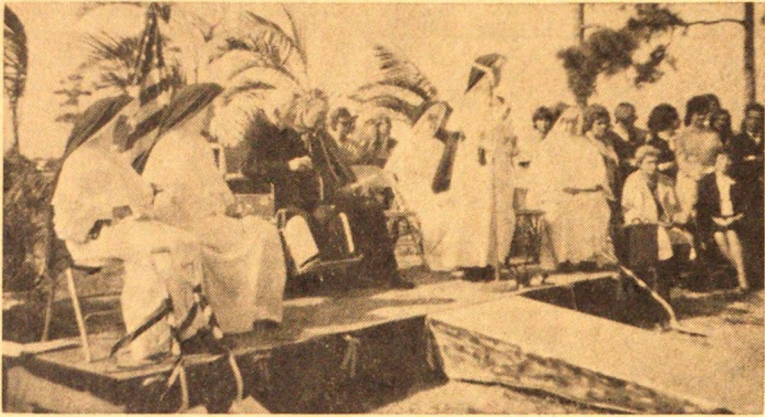


PICTURED TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: ADRIENNE MOORE, EDITOR; LINDA HILL, PHOTOGRAPHER; WENDY GOODRIDGE, NEWS EDITOR; GIUSTINA MISURACA, MANAGING EDITOR; OLIVIA BEVILACQUA, ASSISTANT CIRCULATION MANAGER; SHERI DAL PRA, CIRCULATION MANAGER; LINDA MEYER, COPYREADER; MARY CATHERINE UNGAR, BUSINESS MANAGER; MARY CATHERINE MILLER, ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER; RITA DOMINGUEZ, ARTIST.



From the Angelicus Staff

Groundbreaking for Library



Celebrating in the festivities of groundbreaking on Thursday, December 15 are: Sister Mary William, O.P., prioress of the Barry sisters; Mother Genevieve, O.P., Mother General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters; Monsignor Barry, founder of the college and after whom the library is named; Monsignor Enright, pastor at St. Rose of Lima Parish; Sister Marie Carol, O. P., emcee of the program.; Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., president of the college; and Sister Ignatia, O.P., Librarian.

'Orbit' Opens Poetry Contest

Winning poems for the 1967 Poetry Contest will be published in *Orbit*, the campus literary journal, in the spring of 1967 but the closing date for the contest is January 13.

Eligible contestants are full time, part time, undergraduate and graduate students or alumni. The length of poems are a maximum 24 lines each and contestants may submit up to four poems.

Each poem should be typed (double spaced) on a separate sheet of 8½x11 typing paper, enclosed in an envelope and addressed to *Orbit*, Barry College, Box 809. The envelopes may be mailed or dropped into the school mailbox.

At the bottom of each page the following information should be included: name, address, and telephone number.

season, and sectional suitability of the country. Mr. Ogden tries to make the menu as simple as possible, in order to please the majority of the students. He uses very little pre-fabricated food, preferring to make most of it by hand.

Food doesn't last too long around the kitchen. Left-overs are used the next day, but are then discarded. This is a health precaution that Mr. Ogden takes and he feels it is worth it. The Dade County Board of Health seems to agree, since it has always rated the kitchen very satisfactory.

Mr. Ogden is now in his twelfth year here at Barry, and

Photogenic Santa Claus Finds Picture Posing A Chore

"Say Cheese to Yogi Bear when I count to three — One, two, three . . ."

"Four," the little girl helpfully recited.

This is the way it goes at the Hollywood Mall where Pixie Photos has asked Santa to pose for pictures that will become family heirlooms.

Mr. Claus is seated on a slightly raised platform in a highback wicker chair. The children stand in line with their parents in anxious anticipation of climbing onto Santa's knee. When it comes time to step up onto the platform, though, mommy's hand suddenly becomes a life line. A lollipop soon is more than can be resisted and the little one is coaxed onto Santa's lap.

When both the lollipop and the contortions of the photographer's Yogi Bear toy fail to quiet their fears, nervous mothers and fathers try their own psychology. Some coax with ooohs and ahs, some threaten, others try shoving their offsprings — "Come on now, there are no cowards in our family" came from one determined father. Still others resign themselves to tear-stained pictures for the family albums.

Santa Claus disguises as a retired furrier the other eleven months of the year. He is a slim

has never missed a day's work. Before coming here, he worked in several different capacities, all involved with restaurant work. He also served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as Chief Commissary Steward.

man who fills out his red suit with a healthy pillow. His beard is cleaned every night as it frequently is the target for dirty faced kisses and sticky lollipops.

Santa's wife, who is helping with the business of Pixie Photos, reports that this is her husband's first experience as the jolly old man. She says that he suffers from very sore shins, the recipients of many unintentional kicks and she must treat his arm muscles every night because he lifts thousands of children daily.

Santa himself says it's all worth it because of the sincerity of most of the children. Some are skeptical, he admits, but most express themselves with complete faith. They know Santa will come down the chimney or through the Florida rooms to bring trains or baby dolls.

Pixie Photos does not do business with children alone. Wives and girlfriends have their pictures taken with Santa to send to loved ones in the service as do grandparents for their grandchildren. Maybe the sincerity of belief is missing but the spirit is still there.

Plan Special Christmas T. V.

With Christmas around the corner, many students are planning to spend some of their time in front of the family television.

Four programs to be shown during the Christmas vacation are:

Christ Is Born, a saga of Western man recreating the Nativity scene. This program is Wednesday, Dec. 7, 8-9 p.m. It will be repeated on Dec. 25 from 4-5 p.m.

A Christmas Memory, Truman Capote's drama starring Geraldine Page and Donnie Melvin. It can be seen Wednesday, Dec. 21 at 10-11 p.m.

L'Enfance du Christ, Hector Berlioz' oratorio-trilogy on the childhood of Christ performed in pageant form by the Metropolitan Opera Company. It is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 25 at 10-11 a.m.

Christmas In The Market Place, an adaptation of the French classic with choreography by Valerie Bettis. This program is Sunday, Dec. 25 at 1-2 p.m.

Fish No Problem To Campus Chef

Pope Paul VI has altered the lives of Catholics everywhere when he decreed last week that meat could be eaten on Friday. As a result of this decree, not only are Catholics bewildered, but a double burden is placed on the chef, especially Mr. Ogden who has to provide both fish and meat dishes.

However, Mr. Ogden says "it's nothing to get excited about." He says he will continue, for the time being, to have both dishes. If the demand for fish slacks off, then a new menu will be worked out. Thus, it is up to the students to decide what they want.

Mr. Ogden plans his meals a week in advance. He uses a great deal of variety in this planning, selecting recipes from institutional cook books and U.S. Navy recipes. He insists that recipes are a necessity when cooking for a large number of people.

He chooses his foods carefully according to price, desirability,

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Guess Where?



Two of the many Christmas decorations on campus show the festive cheer of the season. The above are displayed in common places probably unrecognizable to the public. The first is in Sister Marie Siena's office and the second is Mr. Cook's creation in the Post Office.

It is a Merry Christmas for the Angelicus Staff! The News Room has its own phone: Station 26 758-4411

COLLEGE TALK

What American Christmas Means To a Thai Freshman

Dionne Warwick had committees at Siena College in Loudinville, New York, nervously pacing the floor when she appeared just 25 minutes before her scheduled concert. "What! I'm surprised, this is early," quipped the star, but she nevertheless charmed the Siena crowds.

Clad in bathing suits and beach towels, biology students at Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton took a field trip aboard the "Reward II" recently, and returned with a "catch" of staghorn, fire coral, jelly fish, and live sand dollars.

Imagine the disillusionment at Miami-Dade Junior College when a studious dictionary fan discovered that the school's beloved mascot, the falcon, is not the virile masculine bird, but the female member of the species. To save face the college is sponsoring a contest to adopt a new mascot.

"Clowns for Kids" was the theme of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity's holiday party for Variety Children's Hospital. The University of Miami Greeks donned costumes, entertained the children, and distributed Christmas gifts among the children.

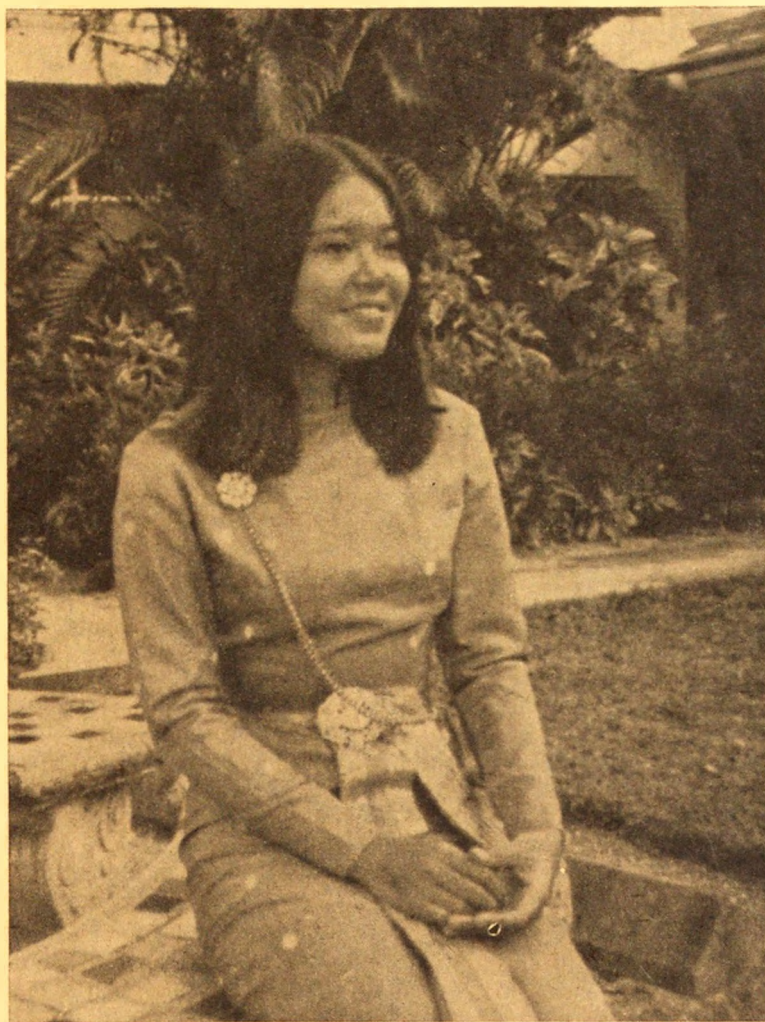
At Xavier University, in Cincinnati, Ohio, comes news of their second masque show, "A Portrait of Shakespeare," featuring *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Julius Caesar*, *Macbeth*, and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

For a summer of European excitement Byrn Mawr College in Pennsylvania is offering a six weeks intensive study program for men and women students in the summer of 1967. One institute will be held in southern France, while the other explores Spain, under the direction of professors from colleges in the United States and Europe. Both programs will include courses in languages, literature, history, sociology, and the history of art. Students will live with French or Spanish families, and the general fee is \$650.

To keep abreast of the latest news in Southeast Asia, Oberlin College in Ohio will send a student reporter to cover news in Viet Nam for college papers. The correspondent will leave around Feb. 1.

From Indiana University in Bloomington, sixty students were chosen as "senators" to vote on national issues in the Indiana State legislature. The students decided to repeal the Medicare program; they also voted on Red China, Viet Nam and other national issues.

With the joint efforts of Yale University and the State of Connecticut, a new Mental Health Center has opened in New Haven, Conn. Featuring a spacious lobby, oil paintings, a library, and plate glass doors, the Center hopes to create a new image of mental health institutions, according to the Yale faculty.



Sam, wearing her native costume, enjoys her life at Barry. She was recently elected as social chairman of the freshman class.

by Shelia Weathersbee

She doesn't have many muscles and she probably can't drive a truck, but her name is Sam.

Suchinda Osataphan was given the nickname by her roommate's father when she spent some time with Charlene Puma and her family before classes began in September.

"When I introduced myself, Mr. Puma decided that he would call me Sam. Ever since then the name has just sort of stuck," explains Barry's freshman from Thailand.

Youngest of Ten

Sam, who is nineteen years old, was born in Chiangmai, the second major city of Thailand. She is the youngest of a family of ten, five boys and five girls. Her father passed away when Sam was only ten years old. She and her mother now live in Bangkok with one of her sisters, Mrs. Vorarat Kulsretsiri, who has six children of her own.

Although Sam is a follower of Buddhism, the national religion of Thailand, she has been educated in nothing but Christian schools.

"Catholic schools are best," she explains. From kindergarten through the tenth grade Sam went to Mater Dei, a school in Bangkok run by Ursuline Sisters. She then transferred to St. Paul's Secondary School in Hong Kong where she was a

boarder for two years. This was about a two and a half hour ride from home by jet.

Sam came back to Mater Dei for one more year and got her diploma in March of this year. When asked why she changed schools Sam said she really didn't know. She's a girl who does what her family asks of her with very few questions.

Speaks Four Languages

While in school Sam carried what would be equivalent to a B over-all average. She knows four languages, her native Thai, English which is a required language from kindergarten on up through the school system and which Sam speaks fluently, French which she was required to study in the eleventh and twelfth grades, and Cantonese which she learned while in Hong Kong.

Not all of Sam's family went to college but when it came time for her to make a decision about future schooling, she went to

one of her teachers at Mater Dei, Mother Joseph Marie. It was decided that Sam would come to the States and Mother suggested four colleges, one of which was Barry.

At first Sam thought of going to the Ursulines at New Rochelle, in New York, when a friend of hers who was to come to Barry decided to go to a school in Michigan, Sam took her place.

"Mother Joseph was upset that no one was coming to Barry after it had been set up and I knew New Rochelle would be too strict, so I decided to come here."

Business Major

At the moment, Barry's freshman plans to go to school for four years majoring in business. She admits that she sometimes gets homesick but right now she thinks she will be able to stay the full four years without going back to Thailand.

And after graduation. Well, Sam isn't so sure. She says that people in Thailand accept women in business, especially if they speak a second language, that is if she goes back. Right now Sam thinks she will return to her homeland but there is a definite hint that at the end of four years she might want to stay in the United States.

Knows Americans

There haven't been any shocks or disappointments in Sam's first meeting with America. She explains that there are many Americans in Thailand, mostly in the military, and she was accustomed to them before she arrived.

"We wear the same type of clothes and American boys are like Thai boys. There are all types."

Sam had to get permission from her mother to date while she was in the States. In her homeland, couples are not allowed to single date until the parents see fit.

"We go to parties in Thailand but not out alone. The customs are a lot less strict than they used to be though."

Dating Is Allowed

Sam admits that her mother

was against dating but she realized that this was to be the accepted thing in America and she gave her consent. Sam herself isn't interested in too much dating although she has gone out with fellows she has met at the campus dances.

Sam comes from a closely knit family and she says that she writes them once or twice a week. Sometimes a couple of weeks lapse between letters before she receives one from home, however.

Sam is unable to publicly practice her religion while she is in America. She says that there is a Buddhist temple up north but she does not know of one in the area. This does not hinder her own private, personal devotion, she explains. She has had to study the Christian religion throughout her education and it has never interfered with the practice of her own faith.

Enjoys Christmas

She has always been exposed to Christianity's most celebrated feast, Christmas. Sam admits that she gets caught up in the excitement of Santa Claus, Jingle-Bells, and all the festivities. One year she gave a Christmas card and gifts to her mother. "She wasn't too pleased," Sam remembers.

The Thai's celebrate New Year's much the same way we do Christmas. This is the day on which Buddha was born, enlightened and died. The faithful go to the temple to hear sermons from the monks and there is exchanging of gifts.

This Christmas Sam is going to spend the holidays with Norreen and Olivia Bevilacqua in southwest Miami.

Modern Thailand

About her homeland Sam says, "People think Thailand is backward. This is not so. It is not a wealthy country but it is modern."

Suchinda Osataphan likes Barry because "Everybody is so nice and kind to me here."

"I would like to travel in the United States if I have the chance."

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A Home Ec Major Discovers

There's a Lot More To Journalism Than Just Reporting



When Giustina Misuraca turned in her copy on the mince meat pie feature story, her assignment was just beginning.

At six o'clock in the morning one day last week, Gus reported to the college kitchens to bake the pie she had just written about. The future women's page editor who has combined her home economics major course with a journalism minor knew that like all good foods editors, she had to try out the recipe herself before publishing it.

With a minimum number of the kitchen staff on hand to observe her, Gus took command of Mr. Ogden's bakery. A grip of panic took hold when she realized that all measuring utensils were for quantity cooking, that is, the regular home measuring cups were not available. All Gus had to her use were large measuring utensils for institutional cooking.

A short hit-and-miss search throughout the kitchens brought some small measuring cups for her use.

By eight o'clock that morning, a pie was baked and a recipe proven. It even had the tasty approval of the campus chef, the photographer, a major professor, a few interested faculty members and "some discriminate friends."

That Thanksgiving Pie Is Really Yuletide Custom

The mince meat pie that you thought was the traditional dessert for Thanksgiving, is really an Old English Christmas custom that found its beginning with the crusaders.

After trips to the Holy Lands, the crusaders would return to England with all sorts of Oriental spices. It then followed that Jesus' birth should be celebrated with a pie containing all the spices of his native land.

The first pies would seem a little unappetizing to today's taste. The ingredients usually included a mixture of pheasant, hare, capon, partridge, pigeons, rabbits, pickled mushrooms, salt, pepper, vinegar, and of course the spices from the Holy Land.

A later 17th century version is more like our mince meat pie of today, with chopped chicken, eggs, raisins, orange and lemon peeling, sugar and various spices.

The shape of the mince meat pie has not always been circular in form. Before the reformation, the pie was shaped in an oblong loaf, resembling a crib, with a small replica of the Christ child placed in the center. The pie was not only a part of an Old English feast, but also part of a devotion.

Up until the reformation the English enjoyed this custom but the rise of the Puritans brought accusations that the mince

meat pie was idolatry and a superstitious observance. It was not the pie but the form of the pie that outraged them.

When the Puritans came into power the pie was outlawed, but with the downfall of their regime, the mince meat pie returned to the English table, except in a different form, circular.

The circular form is still in existence today, but the pie filling can be found in many variations.

Mince Meat Pie

Pastry for 2 crust pie
 2½ cups mince meat
 ½ cup chopped tart apples
 2 tsp. grated lemon peel
 2 tsp. grated orange peel
 2 tbs. fruit juice (to use if needed)

Prepare pastry for 9 inch pan.
 Trim edges.
 Start oven at 425°F

Combine mincemeat with apples, lemon and orange peel. Fill lined pan. Roll top crust and place over filled pan. Trim around edges, leaving 1 inch overhang. Turn pastry under edge of bottom crust and press together with fingers. Crimp into upstanding edge. Cut a small round hole in the center of the top crust. Pour fruit juice in before baking if mixture is too dry. Prick pastry with a fork.

Bake 30 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 6-8 servings.

Dominican Comments

Sacrifice Can Be Creative

Meat on Friday has become a controversy on campus.

Father Jurasko commented on the new papal decree and said, "There is no longer an ecclesiastical obligation for Catholics to abstain from meat on Friday, but we still should since the spirit behind the law still prevails."

This original spirit began as a penance because Christ sacrificed for us on Friday by dying on the cross.

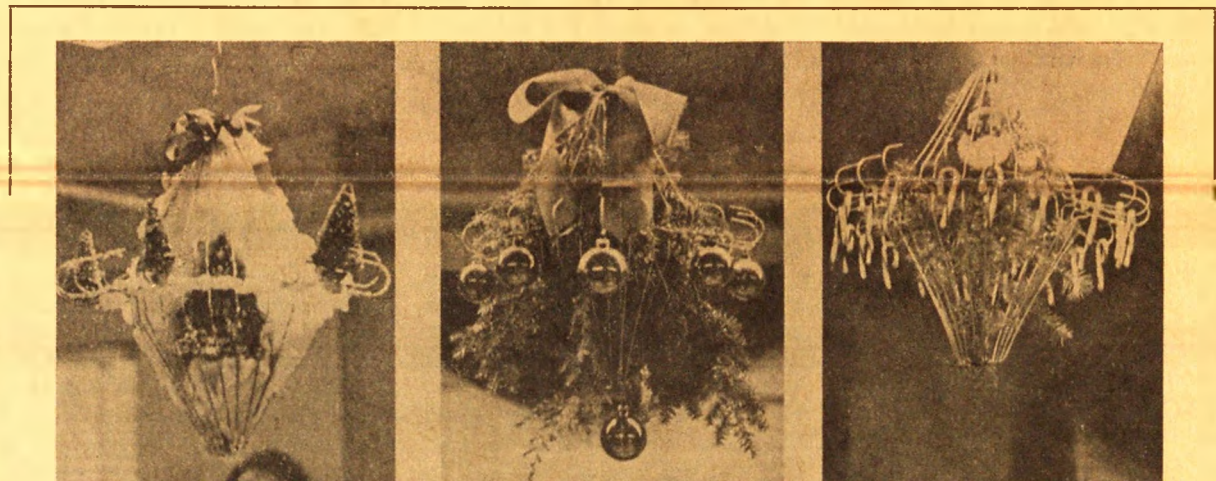
"But meat is not the only thing to abstain from," Father continued, "and now is our chance to be creative and more mature about doing things on our own. It is not even necessary to use Friday, we can

choose our own moments."

The obligation of abstaining is gone and with it the Friday stigma for Catholics. Now they don't have to feel guilty of any sin if they do eat meat on Friday. The church fathers do encourage those who still might continue this practice, but it is more of a personal obligation.

As Father Burke said, "It would be more of a sacrifice now and since we are under obligation to do some penance it is better not to eat meat on Friday."

The necessity of penance was stated from Christ himself, when he warned the apostles, "If anyone wishes to come after me let him deny himself."



Cotton snow, a small creche, miniature Christmas trees make a delightfully warm Christmas scene.

Green hemlock, bright red Christmas balls, red satin ribbon create a simple but beautiful Christmas planter.

A child's delight! A Christmas planter made of green hemlock, red and white miniature candy canes, and a jolly old Saint Nick candy sucker.

Use Hangers For Christmas Decorations

Wire hangers, Christmas decorations, and some extra time — these are the ingredients necessary in making original Christmas hanging planters. These planters are an idea for decorating rooms, dorms, homes or for parties.

All that is needed to make the planters are twenty hangers, ribbon, Christmas balls, green hemlock or any available Christmas decorations.

First, spray the twenty hangers with gold, silver or any other color spray lacquer. Then bring the cross-bars of the hangers together to form a vertical center pole through the planter. Wire is used to hold these cross-bars together.

Attach a sprayed shower hook

from a shower curtain to a light fixture or over the shower curtain rod temporarily. It's easier to work that way.

Select holly, cotton or any other suitable material and the props needed such as red birds, Santa Claus, or an miniature creche. Make definite plans for your interior and exterior decorative theme before you begin. Be imaginative in decorating the planters by using Christmas balls or candy canes to hang on the hanger hook by putting Christmas light on it.

Arrange and wire the materials to the central pole with in-

visible piano wire and adjust the hooks of the hangers evenly so that there is equal space between each of the twenty hangers. Take the wire and wrap it around the first hook and proceed to the second hook and so on until you reach the starting point. The wire serves to hold the hanger hooks in position uniformly and permanently.

Now that the planter is complete all that is left is to select the proper place to hang it. A hanging chandelier or a curtain rod or any other place that needs a Christmas decoration would be suitable.

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