

## Barry, Biscayne To Share Junior, Senior Courses

Next year an academic consortium will exist between Biscayne and Barry College. According to Sister Dorothy it will be designed to "share strengths of the colleges" although the separate identity of each college will remain.

At an April 14 meeting of both the Biscayne and Barry presidents, the two deans, and the registrars it was decided that all junior and senior level courses of both schools will be offered on a co-educational basis. Therefore Barry students wishing to take any upper level course at Biscayne may do so with the approval of the Academic Dean.

Sister Dorothy expressed that the consortium has arisen from "a standpoint of need." Both colleges are engaged in a continual growing process and this growth can best be satisfied by the sharing of facilities.

Whereas before, lack of funds may have prevented growth in certain departments in the in-

dividual schools, now the necessary growth can be achieved through a combination of efforts; what Barry may lack in a department now can be compensated for in Biscayne and vice-versa. This will be particularly beneficial in such specific areas as business, in which Biscayne has the lead, and in education, in which Barry excels.

Although the planned consortium is a larger scale example of strong Biscayne-Barry ties it should be noted that this planned relationship is an outgrowth of previous Biscayne-Barry cooperation. A number of Biscayne students have previously used Barry's facilities both for social and academic purposes and the results have been good. The consortium will only strengthen and enlarge the already existing bonds between the colleges.

New catalogues and schedules which will be processed this summer will include inserts of courses available at Biscayne. Sister Dorothy hopes that many girls will avail themselves to this opportunity so that they "will discover the competition offered by boys."

It is also important to note that a course taken at Biscayne by a Barry student will count as a Barry College credit. This should dispell some of the fears that have arisen because of Biscayne's lack of certain accreditation.

High hopes are held for this innovation by Sister Dorothy who expects that "both colleges will benefit academically and socially".

## Eleven Elected Who's Who

Much to the surprise of eleven juniors, names of nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1967-1968 were announced last week, five months earlier than the usual release time.

The juniors are:  
**Noreen Bevilacqua:** Kappa Rho president; member, Sodality of Our Lady, Student Council and Alpha Theta.

**Elizabeth Anne Dowdall:** Student Council representative; Chairman, Dean's Conference; member, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

**Nancy Fraser:** Home Ec Club secretary; CCD secretary-treasurer; member, Cor Jesu Choir, Lambda Sigma and Sodality of Our Lady.

**Missie Graham:** Sodality secretary; Student Council representative; captain of the tennis team; member, Alpha Theta.

**Joan Gunther:** junior class social chairman; member, Social Board.

**Blenda Jo Knott:** member, Alpha Theta.

**Selma Levv:** Beta Kappa vice-president; member, Women's Conference, 1967; Lambda Sigma.

**Pamela McCloskey:** Women's Conference, 1967 chairman; member, Sociology Club, Torch and Shield.

**Giustina Misuraca:** ANGELICUS managing editor; junior class historian; member, Home Ec Club, Student Council, Alpha Theta.

**Carol Ritchie:** Student Council vice-president; member, Dean's Conference.

**Mary Catherine Ungar:** Home Ec Club president; Kappa Rho secretary; ANGELICUS business manager.



Newly elected S.G.A. officers are left to right: Carol Ritchie, president; Michele Leonardi, vice president; Jeanne Ohlsen, secretary and Denny Dvorak, treasurer.

## Ritchie Elected President For Newly Formed SGA

Running unopposed and basing her platform on the recently approved constitution, Carol Ritchie was elected student government president last week.

In her campaign speech, Carol, a speech and drama major, briefly outlined the the new constitution's structure and enumerated some of her plans for the upcoming year. Her primary aim is to have the effects of the new S.G.A. felt by all the students on campus.

Realizing it is impossible to please all the students all the

a daily bulletin to inform students of the day's activities, a student government sponsored ball in honor of the elected members of S.G.A. and formation of a student development committee.

Michele Leonardi, a sophomore math major, also ran unopposed and was elected to the office of vice president. Michele also stressed the need of supporting the officers of the Student Government Association.

In an attempt to promote student interest in the assemblies, Michele, working with the president, hopes to set up an overall theme for the monthly program. The new vice-president mentioned that a possible theme might be the psychological differences between people.

Jeanne outlined her duties as third uncontested office, is the new S.G.A. secretary.

Jeanne outlined her duties as stated in the constitution. She will also work with the Student Affairs committee in preparing the daily bulletin for student use.

Carol, Michele and Jeanne were members of the constitution revision committee which formed the new S.G.A. constitution.

The new S.G.A. treasurer, Denise Dvorak, was also a member of the constitution revision committee. Denise based her platform on the sound management of a budget to be provided for the S.G.A.

Joan Gunther is the newly elected Campus Queen. She is a junior art major and has served as junior class social chairman.

## Sodality Prefect Crowns Holy Mother

The May Crowning of Our Lady will be held May 17 at 6:15 p.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel. Sodality prefect, Darlene Kali, will crown the statue of Mary in the name of all the Barry College students and faculty.

Everyone is urged to attend.



Joan Gunther—Campus Queen

time, Carol hopes to set up a variety of activities which would appeal to the different groups on campus.

Among her plans she mentioned a Christian-Jewish dialogue,

## Music, Talent, Voices

### Biscayne Joins Barry In Spring Concert

Music, voices, talent and recorders will blend to make the May 14 Annual Spring Concert melodically different this year.

The 8:15 p.m. performance in Barry auditorium will feature the Tara Singers and the Madrigal Singers, directed by Sister Alma Christa, O.P. and a Barry first — the participation of the newly-

formed Biscayne College Glee Club.

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Spacht of Barry and Biscayne Colleges, the Men's Glee Club will join the Tara Singers for selections by Copland, Barber and Cousins. Negro spirituals and other American selections, including two by Bern-

stein, will complete the masculine addition to the concert.

Variety describes the selections of the Tara Singers with their range from the Renaissance period to the twentieth century. Composers include Handel and Mozart to Hindemith and Stravinsky.

Performing works by such Renaissance composers as Vittoria, Senfi, and di Lasso, the Madrigal Singers will be accompanied by several members of the Recorder Society, directed by Mr. Arnold Grayson, and by Barry College students.

Concert selections will include Handel's "Glory to God in the Highest," Copland's "Stomp Your Foot," and Pergolesi's "How Excellent Thy Name."

Celene Dembroski, junior music major, and Carol Fraim, sophomore music major, will be the concert accompanists. Silvia Velasco will join Carol in a two-piano accompaniment.

Reserved seats for the Spring Concert will be \$2.00, and all others, \$1.00.



Barry and Biscayne students practice for the Spring Concert to be held May 14.



## Home Ec Dept. To Host "A Girl For All Seasons"

"A Girl For All Seasons," a fashion show coordinated by members of the home economics clothing class, will be presented May 11 at 8:00 p.m. in Thompson Hall lobby.

Girls from the clothing class will model formals, cocktail dresses, suits, dresses and sports clothes that they have made as class projects.

The fashion show will be held in conjunction with a display of

weaving, and house furnishing exhibits set up in the weaving room of Caloroga Hall.

The exhibits may be seen from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on May 11 and after the fashion show. Refreshments will be served in the weaving room.

Mary Ann Coury, junior home economics major, is chairman of the fashion show.

Admission is free.



Terry Wiechman, sophomore home economics major gives a sneak preview of an ensemble to be worn in the home economics department fashion show.

## New Courses To Be Offered For Next Year

Pre-registration will begin this month for the courses offered in the fall term, and will be completed before final exams.

Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., stressed the need for each student to plan an outlined program, according to her major, for each year of study planned. This would prevent overloading at the junior and senior levels and give all students enough credits for graduation.

The materials for pre-registration are now in the hands of the advisors, and programming will again be completed by the IBM machines.

### English

Many new additions are being made available to students for the fall term. Barry students, taking the new English 385 course, will have Mrs. Sisir Bindu Sakar from India, who will teach this introductory course to Indian literature. Mrs. Sakar will also meet with the freshman English classes for a few weeks of study in Indian literature.

The English Department is also making a study of its graduate program for a possible change in course work for the masters degree.

### Business

All those interested in advertising will have the opportunity to learn what advertising is, what it does and its effect on the economy in the new course Business 401. This course will also be offered two nights a week to enable those outside the business department and in the community to take it.

Also offered by the Business department will be the Principals of Management, Business 305, introducing the student to the concepts, principles, and

more familiar with the many facets of the social work career they hope to pursue.

Madeline McCormick was referred to the Morris County Probation Department by the New Brunswick, N.J. sponsors of Careers in Social Work. She will work as a probation officer intern at the courthouse in Morristown.

Her duties will include the conducting of intake interviews with juvenile delinquents and their families, and the presenting of social investigation to the presiding judge at the Juvenile or Family Relations Court. She will be working six and a half hours a day and will receive a \$60 per week salary extending from June to September.

The Careers in Social Work program under the auspices of the Community Welfare Council of Buffalo and Erie County has offered Kathy Kalush two choices of position. Her preference was a position at the Westminster House (a settlement house) where Kathy will serve as a group leader in a more intensive

## Faculty and Senior Students Are Recipients of Grants

Three religious faculty members have received grants to continue their studies during the summer.

Sister Marie Sharon, head of the German department, will attend the summer seminar of the Goethe-Institut in Munich, Germany on a travel grant.

Sister de Marillac, sociology department received a \$1770 traineeship and tuition grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Sister will attend a six week summer session at University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration. The course consists of advanced casework, theory and practice.

Sister Jogues, a student-sister, has received a full stipend of \$600 to attend the University of Oklahoma for a summer course in computer mathematics.

philosophies of management. Special emphasis will be placed on the scientific method in management; aims, responsibilities, and scopes of management; function of the executive; appraising performance and potential.

### Latin Graduate

A new graduate course in languages will be offered. Latin 620, Studies in Mythology, Symbols, and Imagery, is designed to develop an appreciation of Latin language, and poetry. Special attention will be given to Ovid's original Metamorphoses.

### Latin

The Latin Department will also continue to offer the two pedagogical courses, Latin 476/576, and Latin 407/507, designed to equip teachers with facility in reading and comprehension of Latin. These are open to graduate and advanced undergraduate students.

### History

Many Problems in History can be solved by those who take the course by that name (History 401/501) this fall. The course will feature an introduction to methods of doing research and writing in history, with consideration of special problems in historical validity.

The History Department plans to continue with their History 206, which was offered for the first time this year. This course is for students minoring in elementary education.

(Continued on Page 3)

supervision of groups of 12 to 15 children in play activities. Kathy will help these youngsters to plan their own programs which are geared to meet the specific needs and interests of each member.

Group leaders in these settings make home visits whenever possible and involve parents in the activities of the group. Kathy's work will extend from June 28 to August 19, her salary will approximate that of Madeline's.

Seven seniors have been honored with grants and assistantships from universities throughout the country.

Darlene Kali, math major from Detroit is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Year Institute Award of \$2000.00 for study in Mathematics at Louisiana State University.

Caridad Ravenent was granted a \$2000.00 Graduate Assistantship to Villanova University for advanced study in Spanish.

The University of Houston granted \$2050.00 to Gail Lawson, history major in a Teaching Fellowship for U.S. History.

A twenty-two hundred dollar grant was received by Yvonne Crane for a Graduate Assistantship in English to be taken at the University of Dayton.

Margaret Wich, nursing student from Ft. Lauderdale will study Medical-Surgical Nursing at the University of Michigan with a \$5000.00 grant which she will use over a two-year period.

Mary Elizabeth Barnard, French major, was honored with several opportunities for advanced study in French. She received the Woodrow Wilson Grant for \$200.00 which is renewable at any school of her choice. Purdue University offered \$2800.00 in a Graduate Teaching Assistantship. Another Teaching Fellowship for \$3467.00 came from the University of Michigan. This outstanding senior was also offered support throughout the doctorate at the University of Iowa, Indiana University, and the University of Chicago. She received offers of a Teaching Fellowship for four years at the University of Virginia with stipends increasing to \$3000.00 and \$2000.00 for a second year of graduate work at Rutgers.

Joleen Gonzalez, another foreign language student, is the recipient of the N.D.E.A. Fellowship for two years in the Advanced Masters of Art program at Florida State University for Foreign Language Education. Joleen will receive \$2000.00 the first year, \$2200.00 the second, and \$400.00 additional for the summer of 1968.

## NYC Convention For Collegiates

New York City marks the place and August 20-26 are the dates for the possible emergence of a new Catholic college organization designed to include not only students, but also faculty member and administrators. The stage is being set by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which is sponsoring the all-important National Conference, entitled "Preface to the Present." The Conference itself will be divided into three and a half days of discussions and workshops ad two days of plenary sessions.

The workshops will deal with the relationships of person and community, university and community.

For more information concerning the Conference, write Betty Mattingly, Executive Secretary, FCCS, 1312 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C., 20005.

## Sophs Approve Junior Proposal

The junior class broke all precedent recently by offering to pay for their own prom bids for next spring. The juniors, who sponsored this year's prom claim they realize more fully the financial burden of such an undertaking.

Their decision climaxed a year of fund raising projects which were numerous, time consuming and did not always substantially add to the prom account.

The immediate sophomore reaction was favorable. Michele Leonardi, sophomore class president, commented on class opinion, "They think it's great." The present sophomores are delighted at the prospect of having activities next year not expressly for prom purposes. The popular consensus indicates that in the past the financial pressures "took all the fun" out of the activities.

Sophomores expressed appreciation of the generosity of the junior class. They feel that already a great deal of work for next year has been alleviated.

## Sociology Majors To Participate In Program



Madeline

Kathy

Madeline McCormick and Kathy Kalush, sophomore sociology majors, will take part in a national program sponsored by Careers in Social Work. The program initiated in the summer of 1964 consists of placing sociology students in different social agencies within their local communities through the Summer Work Experience.

The program enables them to gain some experience and become

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## A College Attraction

# Montreal . . The 'In' Place of The Year . . at Expo '67

MONTREAL, Canada (Expo 67) — There will be a new "In" place to go this year: Montreal.

College students from all parts of the United States are expected to cross the nation's northern border, attracted by Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exposition of 1967.

This event will be the first exhibition of the first category ever held in North America. No idle boast or promotional gimmick, the rating is quite official; it's handed down by the Bureau of International Exhibitions, in Paris, an international agency set up in 1928 to establish rules for world's fairs.

Expo 67 will have two basic

goals in mind when its gates open for a six-month run next April 28. First, it wants to be educational — that's the purpose of the national pavilions being put up by nearly 70 participating nations — and second, it wants to be entertaining.

In making Expo 67 an educational fair, the officials decided to give it an over-all theme — "Man and His World".

### FUN, FUN, FUN

One official, apprehensive lest Expo 67 be taken as a fair that might be educational but not entertaining, added a cautionary note not long ago. "Of course we want people to come and to be informed," she said. "But to my mind, fairs are fun, fun, fun. Most of all, I'd like to see people

come to Expo 67 next year to have fun."

The idea of La Ronde a 135-acre amusement area, is to create the best of all possible amusement parks, combining the finest elements of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens with the best of Disneyland. In the area, 18 of the 39 restaurants to be built by Expo 67 will be found; and there will also be more than 20 snack bars and 15 food shops.

And it is in La Ronde where college-age students can Frug, Twist, Monkey, Moscow Mule, Snake, Shamble, Watusi, and whatever with students from the world over. Many of the restaurants will convert, when night falls and the younger children are packed off to bed, to

discotheques, with top musical combos providing the beat.

### Festival of Arts

At the grounds, but not inside, and in downtown Montreal, there'll be entertainment of another type — the international festival of performing arts.

The world festival of performing arts will offer the greatest musical and dramatic entertainment in the world. The Bolshoi Opera, for instance, will come to Expo 67, marking that company's first appearance in North America and only its second outside the Soviet Union.

Other major opera companies will be the Royal Opera from Stockholm, May 30 to June 4; the Hamburg State Opera, June 13-18; the Vienna State Opera, September 4-22; the English Opera Group, September 11-23; and La Scala of Milan, October 7-15.

There will also be top drama, from Britain's National Theater Company (led by Sir Lawrence Olivier) to several Broadway shows.

## COLLEGE TALK

by Karla McGinnis

Scratch the traditional sheep skins and mortar boards — Miami-Dade Junior College has come up with the latest in graduation attire, the disposable paper gown. "Graduate in paper and dump the evidence" read a graduation headline.

The National Players, who animated the Barry College stage in February, are delighting campuses throughout the United States, as pictures of the group are appearing in various campus newspapers. The latest appearance was spotted at Holy Family College in Philadelphia, where the Players will perform May 21.

With pictures of Jay and the Americans, the Turtles, and a petite pie-eating contestant, the Beachcomber boasted of Palm Beach Junior College's Spring Frolics. The Frolics agenda included a Mr. Knees contest, a greased pig chase, a tricycle race, among other equally hilarious events.

Providence College in Rhode Island recently hosted critic Walter F. Kerr to complete their Forum Series.

"To inform students of the varying viewpoints in approaches to the war" in Vietnam, students at Mundelein College in Chicago sponsored a "Vietnam Day Conference." The format included an investigation of policy, a tally of opinions, and speeches pro and con given by distinguished businessmen and professors in the Chicago area.

Another example of eye-arresting photography appeared in the Xavier News from Cincinnati. Gloria Kanis, "a late entrant in the junior prom queen competition" is a voluptuous bull dog portrayed on the newspaper's front page. "Miss Kanis' political machine was to be making a last-minute effort to sweep the lovely canine to victory.

An Ugly Man contest kept the University of Miami busy recently. Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, sponsored the event to aid the student loan fund. To vote, each student dropped a penny in the box of his "ugliest" choice.

On the entertainment scene, Marycrest College of Davenport, Iowa, recently hosted the New Christy Minstrels in concert and a student production of "Kismet."

"The first few empty rows in front . . . made him feel just as if he were in church," remarked an article from State University of Geneseo in New York of Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's speech at the Inter-Faith Council. Bishop Sheen invited the crowds to live the words he had been preaching, "Rise, clasp my hand, and come."

## NEW COURSES

(Continued from Page 2)

For those students majoring in Medical Technology, a new Biology (480/489) course will be offered. The course will include twelve months of clinical experience in an AMA hospital.

### Philosophy

The Philosophy Department has no immediate changes to offer, but it will continue with the program initiated last year. The courses of Philosophy 151 and Logic 152 will again be offered to freshmen. These courses, if taken early in the college career, will help the student to formulate correct thinking processes, that will aid in the study of theology, literature, history, science and mathematics.

Course 313, The Philosophy of Art, is also being offered again this fall. In addition to these courses, the Philosophy Department will be working with the Augustinian Fathers of Biscayne, in order to gradually add philosophy courses of interest to students of both colleges. It is hoped that eventually enough courses can be offered to create a major in philosophy.

### Sociology

Sociology of Children 335, will be offered by the Sociology Department. The course will consist of socialization, formation of self concept, identity, role, role models, peer influence; a unit on Child Welfare Services.

### German

Another German course will be added for the fall, German 311/312. This replaces the Survey course with a course on a few, major authors. German 311 will concentrate on Lessing, Goethe, and Schiller. German 312 will be Contemporary.

### Russian

The language department is adding Russian to their curriculum for next year. Courses in elementary Russian 101 and 102 will be offered by Mr. Irving I. Dalin a new instructor on campus.

## Seniors Strive For Support Of Living Endowment Fund

"A college is judged by its products, the students."

The community, city and state evaluate the students to determine the value of a college, so the alumnae should be its most enthusiastic supporters.

These are a few points Mr. Kent, stressed in a recent talk to the senior class on the Living Endowment Fund.

The Living Endowment Fund is the annual giving program set up by the Alumnae Association. Before 1965, only 15% to 25% of the Barry Alumnae participated in this program. In the spring of 1965, the senior class decided to increase these statistics. A committee was formed and each senior was personally contacted, informed of the Living Endowment Fund, and asked to pledge a specific amount to be paid over a three-year period.

This method of personal contact would give the members of the graduating class an oppor-

tunity to learn about alumnae giving while they are still on campus.

Eighty-five percent of the senior class took part in 1966. This year the class of '67 has set the goal at 100% participation.

A pledge of \$75 has been set as a guideline. This is not a minimum, but merely a suggestion; the main objective is to have 100% participation.

Committee members report that the reaction to the plan has been most favorable. The members have found the seniors interested, cooperative, and anxious to set the participation lever high for the next class to aspire to.

Members of the Contribution Committee are Linda Wolfe, Shelia Dennison, Diane Turbin, Judy Tkach, Maggie Wich, Barbara Brandes, Yvonne Crane, Pat Donahue and Sue Sturtevant. The chairman is Mary Ann Gentry, and the moderator is Mr. Kent.

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## A Sad State of Affairs . . .

It is a sad state of affairs when five students rise to give campaign speeches to a handful of the student body who must elect them the following day. It is also a sad state when three of these five mention that it is idealistic ever to expect even 80 per cent of the student body to attend a scheduled, mandatory assembly.

As is par for the Barry course, there was a larger group of students sitting in the canteen and game room, who apparently didn't have any interest in campus elections. I would think out of sheer embarrassment that these students would have joined their concerned colleagues on the patio in listening to their future campus leaders.

But there is another bunch of disinterested persons roaming the campus in addition to the "sit-ins" in the canteen. I'm referring to the 96 eligible juniors who could have run for one of the five major campus offices, and to an additional 84 sophomores who could have run for one of three campus offices. That's a total of 180 students!

Well, only seven got into the race. They all deserve the medal of honor for rendering what could easily be identified as service "above and beyond" the call of Barry. In addition, we single out Miss June Terry, the one, the only and I suppose the first-in-quite-a-while DAY STUDENT to take on a leadership job.

Day students: "The Invaders" of 1967 who steal education-without-responsibility benefits from our campus. Proof of their indifference can be verified by records of organizations and clubs which have recently sponsored campus activities.

And while we are checking records, don't miss the roll call of the Dean's List. There, where leadership would be expected to be found, numbers of day student names are in the majority. I ask: why are they not also represented in the leadership role?

It is a common and easy complaint barked by too many honest, loveable day students who sincerely believe they are "being left out" of campus activities. If they are, there are many ways in which they can involve themselves, IF THIS IS WHAT THEY REALLY WANT.

And if what the resident students want is more activity and freedom, then examine that long list again of eligible students who could run for a campus office. May they soon find their way out of the thick smokers that reek not only of tobacco smoke but of odiferous remarks aimed at people, personalities, professors and college life in general.

It is not too difficult to understand that the busy people around here are by far the happiest, in that they concentrate their efforts on the general welfare and forget their puny, personal concern. These people, the busy ones, the involved ones, are the ones to be distinguished and rewarded. May we see them all on the stage come Honors' Convocation.

## Roomers Are Flying . . .

It's a cruel, misunderstanding world that prevails the campus these days when residents are unhappily facing the problem of room assignments for the fall.

It's a problem of clarification — or changing the horse in mid-stream. At the last resident meeting, it was agreed — or thought it was agreed — that the old plan of room selection was preferred. The plan calls for low number-first choice arrangements, which allows the low number winner to bid for her room, her roommate and suitemates.

If rumors have their way, the agreed plan will not be followed. Instead, it will be every girl for herself in finding a room, with thin hopes that she will end up with her choice of room and roommates.

True or otherwise, the trouble talk is loud and clear. It will be an unhappy bunch gathering this week to make their room deposits. It could well be a matter of "switch than deposit."

## Reality of War

### Knowledge Gap Is A Crime

*A letter received from Vietnam reveals the personal feelings of a young sailor who has had to face the reality of war. The world seems like a good, clean place until war devastates it. — Ed.*

I got to Viet Nam on 27 March and have had a total of two days in port since then. The boat I am on is assigned to patrol the Gulf of Thailand, but we have been on special operations up at Da Nang.

I don't know if you are familiar with operation "Market Time," but that is what the Coast Guard is doing over here. It consists of inshore patrols. While on patrol we board and search all surface vessels in our area. The objective of this is to prevent the V. C. from supplying their forces by sea.

Occasionally we provide gunfire support for Army or Marine forces. The one good part of the job to me, is the contact we get with the people of this country. I don't think that many people realize that we have an awesome task to perform before these people come to know that life can be better than the incredible

filth, corruption, and poverty to which they have become accustomed.

We do all we can by giving first aid to those whom we see cut or sick, but there are so many hurt and so few, even among the servicemen, who are aware that this is primarily a political and ideological war as opposed to a strictly military war (if there ever was such an animal).

I think you know me better than to think that I have the slightest doubt about what we are doing over here. The lessons of Munich are too clear and too fresh to be ignored. The only doubts I have are as to the worth of my "country men" who insist that this is not our war. *The people over here have never known anything but oppression, and so can be excused for not knowing any better, but any American who does not realize the consequences of appeasement has been criminal in his ignorance of current events and history.*

I do not enjoy war and I don't know many people who do, but everyone must realize the responsibilities of living in today's world, and accept them.



## Moments Abroad

by Wendy Goodridge  
ANGELICUS Correspondent

BERLIN, GERMANY, APRIL 10

Going through East and West Germany was the most startling moment of my life. After seeing miles of barbed wire and soldiers with machine guns that play for "keeps," I began to understand a little more about the meaning of war. I've always known the security of America's freedom and have never known a real war like my parents and grandparents have.

Berlin is a huge city filled with museums, monuments and The Wall which divided the city into two sections. Seeing The Wall for the first time was quite a shock. Although it looks exactly like the pictures and movies show, seeing it up close is totally different. It's a weird experience to stand in front of it and look on the other side where people aren't free. And after you meet people whose parents and friends are trapped on the other side, The Wall becomes a personal thing and not just something you read about in the newspaper. When something like that becomes a part of you, it's even more difficult to understand the reason for The Wall — if there is one.

West Berlin is beautiful, modern, busy, and filled with some of the most unique and famous nightclubs in the world. It's almost as if the people want to enjoy every minute of life and forget about many unpleasant things. Even on the streets there's a certain electricity in the air — almost an alertness.

But going into East Berlin it's obvious that there is more than just a Wall that separates the East sector from the West. The people on the Eastern side are almost lifeless. They exist, but don't actually live. By now, many of them are brainwashed and have lost the will to fight. It's hard to fight when they have their family at stake, so they just stay doomed.

We went through Checkpoint Charley into the East sector. First you pass the Allied check and then to the Communists. They are quite thorough and don't let anything go by unnoticed. They even check underneath cars with a mirror and take off hub caps. The guards can get a little nasty and visitors are warned to be very patient, even though people are held up almost an hour at the border with all the red tape. Sometimes the guards ask you to wipe your feet on a little mat before entering their "paradise."

What is so sad is anyone can visit East Berlin, but the West Berliners. And they all ask "Are you going into the other side?" It just doesn't seem fair to play politics when people are at stake. And what made Berlin more impressive was that three days earlier we had visited the concentration camp, Dachau, outside of Munich. That trip wasn't pleasant but I think necessary to understand more how much people have suffered in the last war.

The amount of barbed wire used in East Berlin is enough to span the entire world. Let us pray that it never does!

## AMONG OURSELVES

By Giustina Misuraca

New names is the game and everyone is playing it . . . The Angelicus is sponsoring a name the roads contest with \$10 or a \$25 bonanza awarded to the winner. Some of the entries really show originality . . . Dizzy Lane for example.

The President's Council has also joined in with announcement of new names for the dormitories. Here are some of the first to be named: Maris Stella to Farrell Hall, Rosa Mystica to Kelly Hall, Stella Matutina to Weber Hall . . . Can you see an old friend of Barry getting directions to the new library . . . Take Dizzy Lane South past Weber Hall . . . Next year's game directions.

\* \* \* \*

Gossip runs like wild fire these days, especially on the subject of rules. After the last Welfare Committee meeting rumor has it that there are new hours, new smoking privileges and the recognition of being twenty one—with moderation.

The latest word on the Honors House — sixteen out of the 60 eligible honors students will take residence in the Honors House next year. The low number of applicants is attributed to the fact that roommates are unwilling to split up or leave their friends in the dorm.

The remainder of the rooms at the Honor House have been offered to those seniors accepted on the character recommendations.

The latest rumors on the Honors House—non honors students living in the Honors House will enjoy the privilege of smoking in their rooms. If this is the case, dorm residents are sure to raise a wild discussion. But this time their arguments are in vain for it was their decision not to fill the honors house.

While on the subject of dorms—One counselor's reputation is marked by repeated violation of dorm and academic regulations. A new project always needs the strongest and most capable people to make it work and in this situation the success of this undertaking could be marred . . . It is regrettable that more qualified and capable students did not apply for resident counselor positions.

\* \* \* \*

It seems to me that we are regressing with all of our screamed for freedoms. We are getting to be so free to choose or not to choose to do what should be done that we are bringing upon everyone at Barry a dirge of "do-nothings," "couldn't care less-ers," and "so what's" The future Barryite will find little action on this campus — because, by then the future that is) we will have already tossed out the traditions; the culture series; the lecture series; the class functions; the campus government and any hint of social life.

Each year, we see fewer and fewer numbers participate in campus functions and yet if its a matter of these functions surviving it will be due to the faculty members who are supporting them and encouraging the students to be involved in them.

Let this record speak for itself: a half-endorsed Honors House, top campus offices "volunteered" for and not elected to, and unhappy residents who question the caliber of counselors.

If this is freedom, then we've got it!



## College Professor Studies Undergrad Program Abroad

What role does undergraduate study abroad play in American education?  
 What happens to American students overseas?  
 Does the student — and the U.S. educational institution — profit by an overseas experience?

Each year, an estimated 10,000 American undergraduates study abroad in more than 300 academically sponsored programs. These are some of the questions their fast-proliferating presence raises. Along with other fundamental questions, they are exploring in "Undergraduates Overseas: A Look at U. S. Programs," published today by the Institute of International Education and the Council on Student Travel.

### Undergraduate Role

The author is Dr. Ben Euwema, professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, former dean of the University's College of Liberal Arts, and former director of the university's undergraduate study-abroad program in Germany. He reports on three conferences on "The Role of Undergraduate Study in American Education" co-sponsored last spring by IIE and the Council on Student Travel.

As more and more colleges and universities become interested in organizing foreign study opportunities for their students, it is time to reassess "to what degree our academic and non-academic aims are being realized," Dr. Euwema writes.

### Study Abroad Programs

Convened in New York City, Racine, Wisconsin, and San Francisco, the conferences served as a forum for 125 college and university presidents, deans and faculty members representing a wide variety of institutions of higher learning. They considered the problems of the diverse study-abroad programs and explored solutions.

Most workshop participants, the report indicates, agreed that the non-academic objectives of study abroad are: (1) "to enlarge horizons"; (2) "to prepare students to live in a smaller world"; (3) "to help students to master at least one foreign language"; and (4) "to help the future leaders of American society to understand the nature of the world and the forces in it."

### Types of Program

There was however, no unanimity at the workshops, Dr. Euwema writes, "with respect to the primacy of the academic objectives. Whereas everyone felt that academic objectives were important, not everyone agreed that the programs should stand or fall exclusively on their value."

According to the report, there are four principal types of programs set up to accommodate American students overseas, namely: (1) the branch campus, where an American institution establishes a "branch" abroad which serves as an extension of its efforts in general education; (2) a half-way house, in which the student is attached to a foreign university but takes his American college's courses; (3) complete integration, in which an American becomes a student of the foreign university; and

(4) independent study in which the student undertakes an individual research project abroad after consultation with his U.S. campus adviser. There are also various sub-types of programs, which differ radically in character, standards and duration.

### Integration The Key

Two distinguished foreigners who participated in the workshops, Dr. Hubertus Scheibe, executive director of the German Academic Exchange Service, and Dr. Robert Davril, rector of the University of Nice, expressed the view that the most effective program is complete integration into the host university. They also urged greater degree of cooperation among American colleges and universities in developing overseas programs in order to lighten the burden on foreign universities.

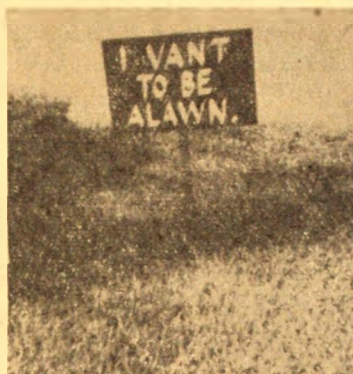
Also, explored were, language requirements, affiliation with foreign universities, and procedures for selection and orientation of students. Other questions pondered were how to encourage more male students to enter into the programs, and how to overcome the obstacles to developing study-abroad programs for U.S. sciences and technology. undergraduates in the natural

### Assess Program

Administrative difficulties under scrutiny included appropriated overseas locations, student living arrangements, program length, U.S. faculty involvement, costs, and accreditation.

Due to the lack of reliable instruments for evaluation, the report concludes, it is difficult to assess the impact of overseas programs. However, Dr. Euwema reports, "the students are, almost to a man, enthusiastic about their experience and almost invariably urge the college

## A Plea For Seed



A plea for seed and peace from the stamping feet of Barry girls is the significance of the recent sign on campus "I Want To Be A Lawn." Since this picture was snapped, a new sign on this plot of grass reads "Don't Fence Me In."

## Confederate Flag Stuns Campus

Memorial Day of the Confederacy did not go unnoticed on the Barry College campus. April 26, reserved in Florida and Georgia for honoring the Confederate dead, saw the Rebel Stars and Bars flying bravely at the main gate of the campus. A loyal Georgian remarked that this was probably the first time the Confederate flag had waved over the campus for an entire day.

Although the United States recognized the Civil War dead on May 30, the Southern states honor their war heroes on April 26, May 3, or June 10.

to continue to expand its operations."

During the three conferences, it was repeatedly urged that "American institutions and American students have by now made so substantial an investment of time, energy and money (in foreign study programs) that it is not prudent to continue the present rate of expansion unless and until we are more certain (on the basis of objective data) of what our purposes are and how effectively they are being achieved."

Copies of the report are available for 1.00 from the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, and the Council on Student Travel, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

## College Receives Trees For Beautification Program

Thanks to a casual conversation in West Palm Beach last Fall between two Miami landscapers, Barry College is receiving 345 trees.

After speaking with Francis Stott, the college landscaper, James Dunaway, owner of Tropical Landscaping, indicated that his firm would be willing to donate a number of trees to the school.

### Trees Donated

The donation consists of 145 bottle brush, black olive, sea grape, and Hong Kong orchid trees, ranging from 10 to 12 feet in height. The remaining 200 are small bottle brush and black olive trees in containers. Sister Dorothy, President, said that a conservative estimate of the value of the trees is \$17,500.

Most of the bottle brush trees will be planted along both sides of Miami Avenue, with an Ixora hedge running along the front of the trees.

### Library Landscape

The trees will also be used to landscape the new library and the Honors House on 2nd Avenue. Sister Dorothy said these locations were chosen to give the school 'campus identity.' Because they are not now easily identified as part of the campus, use of similar landscaping will unite these locations with the main campus.

Twenty seven of the trees have already been planted along the Boulevard in front of Thompson Hall and on 115 Street near the present library. The rest are still at Tropical Landscaping and will be picked up as needed.

### Planting Started

The Miami Avenue trees will be planted starting March 1, according to Obadiah Gilly, head gardner. But the trees slated for the library grounds cannot be

put in until the heavy construction is completed, about four months from now. The planting is being done under the supervision of Mr. Stott.

### Water Problem

One problem the college ran into was a provision in the donation contract calling for an adequate watering system for the trees. The college has had to extend its present sprinkling system back to the library grounds in addition to setting a new system across Miami Avenue. This work is now under way.

Several of Barry's trees have been donated by friends of the college, including 22 ficus trees given by Miami Shores Village three years ago, and several individual donations.

## Classified Ads

TEACHING positions open. Many areas. Okeechobee High School. Chet Cline, Principal, 610 S. Kissimmee Street, Okeechobee, Florida.

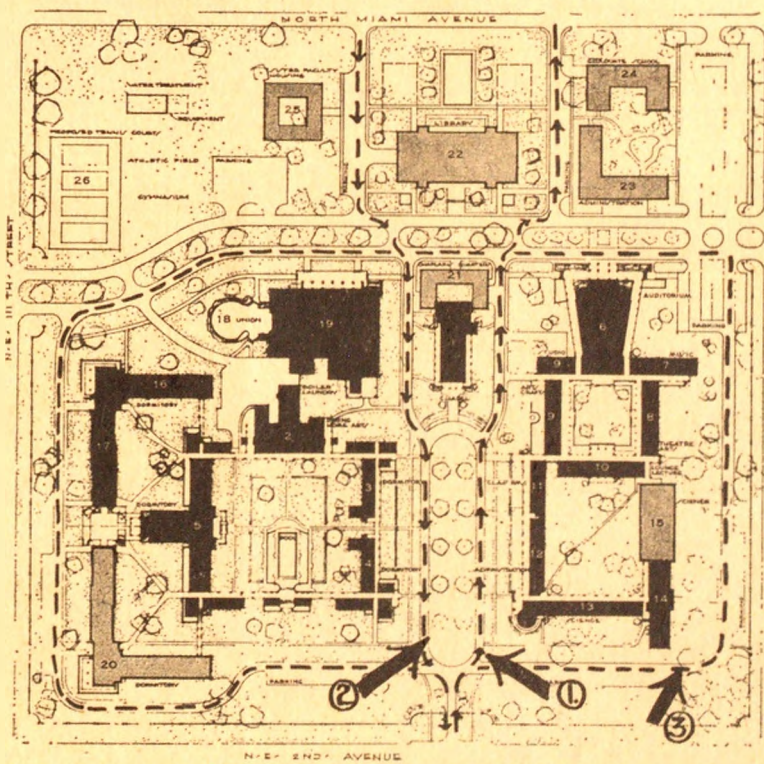
TEACHING positions open. Aurora Public Schools. District 131, Aurora, Illinois. Many levels and areas.

WANTED. Qualified grade school teachers. St. Lawrence Catholic School, 4606 North St. Vincent Street, Tampa, Florida.

WANTED. Certified elementary teachers. Temple Emanuel, Solomon Schechter Day School, Miami Beach, Florida.

HELP WANTED??? Do you need scholarship advice? Materials, forms, literature available in Graduate Division Office.

## NAME THE ROADS CONTEST



### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

ANGELICUS EDITOR; Box 36 Barry College; Miami, Florida 33161

My Suggestions: Road 1: \_\_\_\_\_

Road 2. \_\_\_\_\_

Road 3. \_\_\_\_\_

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This contest ends midnight, May 12, 1967

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# Campus Clips

... a column of brief, pertinent information for all students concerned and presented in a cut-out pattern to be posted as reminders on the bulletin boards in your home.

**May 4-14:** The Miami Actors Company will present "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," at Swenson Hall in Coconut Grove. Tickets are \$4.00 general and \$1.00 students. Call MO 6-2501 for further information.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 8:** Sigma Phi Omega, Biscayne College, will sponsor a "Win a Date" Raffle. Winner will receive a night on the town with the fraternity brother of her choice. Tickets — 25c.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 9:** Sophomore Serenade.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 10:** Lambda Sigma Induction, at 7:30 in Thompson Hall.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 11:** The Home Economics Department will sponsor a "Girl for All Seasons" Fashion Show, at 8:00 P.M. in Thompson Hall.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 12:** "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," will be shown in the Barry College Auditorium at 7:30 P.M.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 12:** RAA Banquet at Crandon Park.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 12, 13, and 14:** Mary Fellman will perform a solo in "Symphonic Variations," with the Miami Ballet Company at the Deauville Hotel.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 12:** The Miami Beach Art Club will present a lecture, "Cubism and Picasso" by Dr. August Friedlich, director of the Emily Lowe Art Gallery.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 13:** The Sophomore Class presents a Barbeque and Dance on the Patio.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 14:** Pentecost Sunday.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 14:** The Tara and Madrigal Singers will present the Spring Concert, a special program at 8:15 p.m. in the Barry College Auditorium. Admission \$1.00 and \$2.00.

c-c-c-c-c

**May 17:** May Crowning.

c-c-c-c-c

**April 22-31:** The Museum of Science Planetarium will present "Man's Place in the Universe," for space-minded Miamians. Call 374-8451 for time and rates.

## Classified Ads

TEACHER vacancies, grades 2-8. St. Pauls Catholic School, 428 North 2nd Ave., Jacksonville Beach, Fla. Principal—Sr. Placida OSB.

WANTED. Primary and elementary teachers. St. Francis of Assisi School, P.O. Box 9543, Riviera Beach, Fla. 33404. Principal — Sr. Jean Elizabeth.

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## Report Reveals Women Want More Education

Refresher training courses and other continuing education programs tailored to the needs of adult women in nearly 100 colleges and universities are described in a report issued recently by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The pamphlet, "Continuing Education Programs for Women," points out that the popularity of such programs parallels the increase in the employment of mature women. The number of women aged 35 and over in the labor force rose from almost 10 million in 1950 to nearly 16 million in 1966. "Women are well aware of how strategic a role education can play in helping them to develop their potentialities and heighten their contribution to society," said Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, Director of the Women's Bureau which prepared the report. "If we can help acquaint more adult women with the special programs now being offered and stimulate additional colleges and universities to respond to the special educational needs of mature women, all members of our society will be the beneficiaries."

Because of the rapid developments in the field of continuing education the list of educational opportunities is not complete but it illustrates the types of continuing education programs and special educational services available to women. Among the special features offered by some colleges and universities are flexible scheduling of classes at hours convenient to housewives, financial assistance for part-time study, nursery services, and limited course loads in degree and nondegree programs. Some institutions offer orientation sessions for women interested in entering or reentering the work force. Others provide refresher courses for specific skills.

The report is available for 20 cents a copy from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Silly signs are a way of life for some people. They show their philosophy in life, but better yet, sometimes they keep people away.

Here are some signs which appear around campus:

Please Let Me have Your Opinion. I Haven't Had A Good Argument in Days! I'm Not Loafing—I work So Fast, I'm Always Finished I Came, I Saw, I Goofed Help Send A Needy Student to Fort Lauderdale

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## Champ Has Fun

# Tennis Involves Practice

Tennis is an individual sport requiring accuracy, precision and practice, but for Yolanda Brennan, better known to her friends as "JoGi," tennis is fun.

JoGi, a participant in tennis matches for the past five years before coming to Barry, has played in state tournaments in St.

Petersburg for four years. During the past two summers, she has also played in national tournaments in Philadelphia, Pa. and Wilmington, Del. Although she has never won a state tournament, she has placed runner-up in doubles.

## Students Aid Migrant Workers In Education

Monday and Wednesday evenings a group of Barryites, accompanied by Sister Kenneth, O.P., visit the 500 men migrant camp located in Naranja South Dade. The purpose of these trips is to instruct the migrant workers in English and correct Spanish.

The sessions are held on the migrant camp chapel grounds. There is a regular attendance of about twenty men. In a relaxed setting, ten girls drill with flash cards, mimeographed sheets and elementary texts. The lessons range in complexity from picture associations to United States history.

These boys come voluntarily and have a genuine interest in improving their language skills. Some have had very little formal education while others have completed first year college.

The majority of the workers have traveled from migrant camp to camp while others have come directly from Puerto Rico. In all cases, they have left home and family seeking better work and a new beginning.

The girls find it extremely rewarding to help the migrants. At times, the language barrier makes it difficult but they always manage to convey the material. Most of the girls have a workable knowledge of Spanish

The groups, composed of three men and one instructor, meet for a one hour session. Afterwards refreshments are served to both tutors and students.

This break gives everyone involved a chance to exchange ideas. Especially the boys who are eager to put their newly acquired English to use.

A participant in various tournaments throughout Florida, JoGi says her tennis interest began when she lost interest in swimming at the age of twelve. She had been swimming since she was eight at both regular and state meets throughout Florida.

Since she has no set amount of hours she has to practice, JoGi plays tennis whenever she can. She is often seen on the courts with either Missie Graham or Margaret Buchignani.

JoGi, who does not feel that tennis conflicts with her studies, intends to continue to play in college "just for fun." Although she is a member of the tennis team here, she has no professional aspiration for the future.

JoGi, a native of Miami, was graduated from the Academy of Assumption in 1966.

**ATTEND**  
Class Meetings  
on May 15, at 11:00 A.M.  
Officers will be elected at that time.

"It's like the old joke . . . coming home and your parents have moved and didn't tell you!" moaned a returning resident of Stella Mat. Upon arrival on campus after the Easter holidays, the girls found their phone numbers on the pay station changed. "Just think of all the boys we met at Easter who now have the wrong phone number," another lamented.

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