

'Roar' Opens Friday For Five Nite Run

by J. B.
Special to THE ANGELICUS

There's going to be a different musical production opening Friday night in the Barry auditorium, and a contemporary classification is the reason for the difference.

Director Sister Marie Carol tells excitedly that the new trend in Broadway musicals concentrates on ideas.

"It's a play that really says something," she said. "The old trite form of boy-meets-girl is gone and *The Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd* is a new form of musical that the audience will find both exciting and stimulating."

Barry students will find a stark contrast between the 1966 production *Camelot* with its lavish costumes and settings and the new Bruicusse and Newley musical which calls for just one set for the entire play and for little costume change, if any.

Unique Setting

Reviewed as a play for the theatre of the future, *The Roar* circles back to one of the very oldest theatrical settings—space staging. All the players are on open stage almost all of the time. Lacking any kind of backdrop, the set consists of various levels of blocks which outline the main circle on which is played "the game of life." The entire cast is engaged in acting, singing and

dancing throughout the two acts.

This contemporary production played on Broadway shortly following another Newley successful hit, *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*. After closing in New York, a road company brought *The Roar* to the Coconut Grove Playhouse in the summer of 1966. Drama students knew then after seeing the play, that this had to come to the Barry stage.

The Barry College production precedes the January booking of the road company at the Palm Beach Civic Auditorium. Because the college is more than 50 miles from Palm Beach, permission was given for the student production in November. The drama department otherwise would have had to reschedule the play for February. The road company is scheduled for five cities in Florida during the

Sir Duayne Early
Cocky Errol Strider
Kid Edie Walker
The Girl Lana Estes
The Negro Clarence Thomas
The Bully Pete Pollard
The Urchins Joyce Audley
Bonnie Benedict
Rosanne Berry
Penny Bodry
Carole Ann Bosco
Marchie Cellini
Sylvia Iturralde
Debbie Johnson
Cathy Luckfield
Maria Marsal
Dottie Rawlings
Louisa Smith-Adam
Sandy Stant
Monica Sullivan
Jeanne Zynda

The Cast

early part of the year.

Familiar Tunes

The Roar of the Greasepaint carries many popular hit tunes

such as "On a Wonderful Day Like Today," "The Joker is Me," and "Who Can I Turn To."

Musical director, Mr. Willard DeLara, will conduct a 12 piece orchestra for the 6 performances running Friday through Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2:30.

Choreography is under the direction of Miss Olga Suarez. Errol Strider, who plays the role of Cocky, choreographed his own numbers.

Sneak Preview

The 1967 musical production is very, very different. It will be a disappointment to those who relish the grandeur of old Broadway, but to others who delight in sneak previews of things to come, the new, new form of political and social allegory, *the Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd* promises to be irresistible.



"WHAT A MAN!" sing the urchins who praise the bigshots of wealth represented by Sir, played by Duayne Early. Urchins who consider him a "practically edible man" are (left to right) Bonnie Benedict, Sandy Stant, Debbie Johnson and Sylvia Iturralde.



THE ANGELICUS

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November 13, 1967

Hero's Welcome To Open Founders' Day Program

Founders' Day events will open tomorrow afternoon with an all-campus hero's welcome for Lt. General Lewis Walt, USMC at 4 o'clock around the mall.

The event marks the opening of festivities commemorating the four founders of Barry College 27 years ago.

Welcome Plans

SGA officer Jeanne Ohlsen told the ANGELICUS about the plans for the hero's welcome. Students are to assemble on the mall at 3:45 to await the General's arrival.

Groups participating in the welcome contest will remain in their designated areas until the dignitaries have arrived on the platform in front of chapel. At this time, SGA president Carol Ritchie will signal the groups to approach the platform for the welcome speeches.

Moneybag Prizes

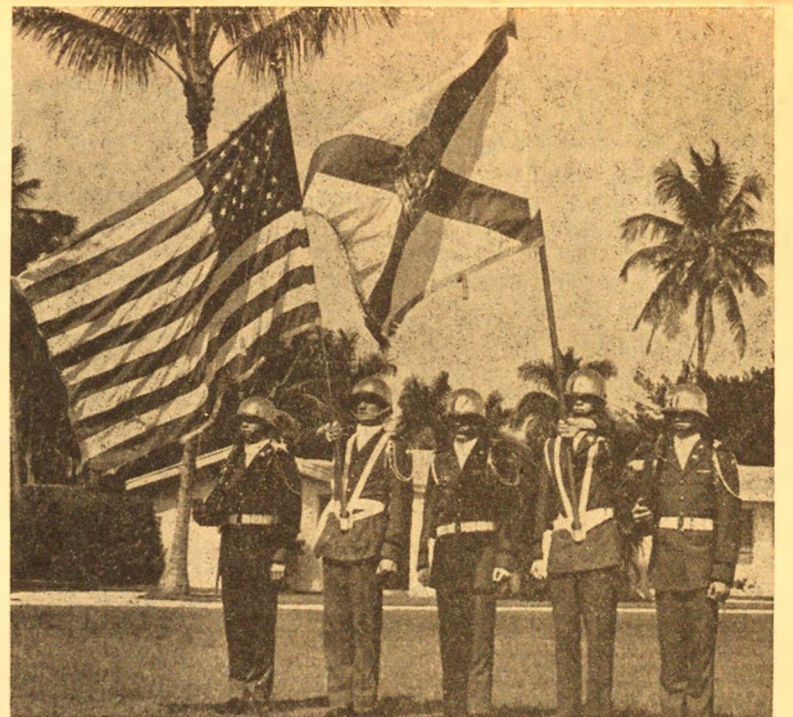
Twenty-five dollars will be awarded as first prize to the registered group displaying the best example of a hero's welcome, Jeanne explained. In addition, three 5 dollar prizes will be given. Winners will be announced from the speaker's platform.

Judges for the contest will be Mayor Sherman Winn of North Miami, Mayor Edwin B. Cole of Miami Shores, Mayor Chuck Hall and a representative from one of the Chevrolet dealers.

Wide Banners

Banners 60 feet wide reading "Barry Salutes the Marine's Marine" and "Welcome General Walt" will hang between the royal palm trees across the mall.

Organizations may begin decorating for the welcome after noon tomorrow. Each participant is asked to wear the welcome buttons now being sold by SGA.



The Miami Military Drum and Bugle Corps will officially open the Hero's Welcome on November 14 at 4:00 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, Jeanne said, the welcome will be held in the auditorium.

The parade lineup will be as follows:

- Miami Military Academy Drum and Bugle Corps
- Car 1. SGA Executive Officers
- Car 2. Mayor Winn, North Miami
Mayor Cole, Miami Shores
- Car 3. Sister Dorothy, O.P.
Metro Mayor Chuck Hall
- Car 4. Campus Queen Joan Gunther
Captain Barnum, General's Aide de Camp
- Car 5. SGA President Carol Ritchie
General and Mrs. Walt
- Car 6. Queen's Court

(Continued on Page 2)

Two Women To Receive Honorary Letters Degrees

Two women have been named the recipients of doctors of letters degrees for the 27th Founders' Day, Nov. 15. Mrs. Vivian Laramore-Rader, the Poet Laureate of Florida and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil, wife of the founder of the General Tire Co., will receive honorary degrees with Carl Hoffman, a Miami Shores attorney and Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, former commander of the Marines in Vietnam.

Mrs. Rader

Robert Frost once said, "to me Florida will always be the poetry of Vivian Laramore-Rader." And to Barry College there will always be the poetry of Mrs. Rader.

A member of the Barry English department for ten years, Mrs. Rader is a graduate of Columbia University. All through her teaching years, Mrs. Rader has stressed the importance of poetry to her students and to the many civic organizations to which she belongs. She has instructed privately formed groups of students from around Florida for 33 years.



Mrs. Rader

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Poet Laureate

Mrs. Rader was honored as poet laureate of Florida in 1931 by Gov. Doyle E. Carlton. Gov. Claude Kirk praised Mrs. Rader last year during National Poetry Week for "her long and dis-

tinguished service to Florida."

A member of the ASCAP for 20 years, Mrs. Rader was also the past president of the Miami Branch of the National League of American Pen Women and National Chairman of the Poetry for the National League. She is a member of Lambda Iota Tau and Sigma Kappa.

New Book

Presently, Mrs. Rader has finished a collection of poems, *Ode to Life*, which is now on the book stands.

The Laramore-Rader Poetry Group sponsors the Greater Miami Poetry Festival each year. Mrs. Rader read the prize winning poem last year.

Many Awards

Among her many awards, Mrs. Rader has received the Bertha Foster award sponsored by Chi Omega for outstanding work in music; the Miami Beach Woman's Club for the Woman of the Year.

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'Ode' Royalties Donated to Barry

Mrs. Vivian Laramore-Rader, the poet laureate of Florida, announced Thursday, Nov. 2 that the royalties from her latest collection of poems, *Ode to Life*, will be donated to the Monsignor William Barry library fund.

The book, comprising her various styles of poetry, is presently on sale at local Miami bookstores.

SUSGA Cancels Area Meeting

After two years of debate and discussion, the Student Government Association has initiated steps toward becoming a member of the Southeast Universities Student Government Association, often referred to as SUSGA.

Meeting Changed

Mickey Leonard, SGA Vice President and Ellen Cerra, junior senator were scheduled to attend a SUSGA workshop at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, as observers this weekend, but the convention has been postponed to another date.

Their purpose in attending the workshop is to see the organization as a functioning body and find more definite information about the organization and

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CAMPUS SCHEDULE FOR FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' Day — November 15, 1967

10:45 Seniors process into auditorium
11:00 Holy Mass of Participation
 Rev. Cyril W. Burke, O.P., celebrant
11:45 Brunch in Thompson Hall
1:00 Auditorium program:
Founders Day Hymn
Star Spangled Banner
 Tara Singers "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place from the **Requiem** and **Clap Your Hands**
 Student Greeting — Carol Ritchie
 Alumni Greeting — Agnes Young Rickey
 Introduction of Speaker — Mr. Michael O'Neil
 Address — Lieutenant General Lewis P. Walt USMC
 "The Nature of the War in Vietnam"
 Presentation of Honorary Degrees —
 Sister M. Dorothy, O.P., President,
 Sister Mary Arnold, O.P., Dean

Travel, Adventures Highlight Careers of Service 'Brats'

by Karla McGinnis

The look is unmistakable — and General Walt is sure to recognize it tomorrow when he sees the faces of Barry College and the military glow that shines from the hearts of many collegians.

These are the Army, Marine, and Air Force brats, and the Navy juniors who wouldn't trade their years of travel, acquaintances and sights for all the salt in the Pacific.

After numerous home towns, Barry is now home to a great number of girls from service families. In interviews with several of these international travelers, they revealed some of the exciting incidents and aspects of living the service tradition.

Each girl mentioned the thrills of travel, of meeting new and diverse people, and of seeing places most people only hear about.

Marine Life

Junior Linda Hill, whose father was a Marine for 26 years beamed at the mention of Marine life to exclaim, "I loved it!" Linda recalls that her father and General Walt met during their early



Linda Hill

service careers at Quantico, Virginia, and the two Marine men remain friends today.

Reviewing her list of "home towns," Linda reminisced, "each Marine base became a warm, inviting town where I always felt very secure."

When asked about the effects of her Marine life, Linda's eyes grew a radiant saucer size as she replied, "I guess I'm still a Marine brat."

Air Force Freshmen

Two Air Force freshmen agree that service life is an acquaintance with the world's most exciting cultures and influences. Zina Lee Anstoskow, who now calls Langley AFB, Virginia, "home," lists among her travels Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, France, Cairo, Greece, and many American states. Zina can still recall the day she met the king of Saudi Arabia.



Zina Anstoskow

Another freshman Lynn Zeltner reviewed her father's list of assignments including Iceland, Germany, California, with travels through France, Italy and Switzerland. Of her experiences



Lynn Zeltner

abroad and the closeness of Air Force families, Lynn summarized, "When something happens to you, it happens to everyone... Service children mature faster and their experiences make them appreciate what they have."

Another talkative service representative gave the Navy's way of living. Carol Lynn Kendall, whose travels with her Navy parents included the east and west coasts, quipped that every service child thinks her father is a hero.

The Navy Way

Sophomore Tia Gustaff boasts of being another Navy junior. Her commander father, has spent 28 years in the Navy and is now stationed in Naples, Italy.

With an independence gained from her years in the Navy, Tia explained that service children learn "how to get along quicker. Children are naturally self-centered, but in the service, they learn to give in and to compromise."



Tia Gustaff

'The Best Life'

With a twinkle in her eye, Tia again exclaimed, "Yes!" she'd advise a close friend to marry into the service. "It's the best life."



Gayle Rosenkjaer

In the patriotic service tradition, Gayle Rosenkjaer put in a good word for "the Air Force, the only branch!" "I loved it!" Gayle replied frankly as she described her "life with father," now retired after sixteen years.

Respect Maturity

Gayle remarked that military life teaches children respect and maturity.

With military jargon at their command, with a talent for meeting people and putting them at their ease, Barry's many "service personnel" will feel completely at home as they welcome a fellow military man, General Walt, to the campus.

Founders' Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Dignitaries will be riding in 1968 Chevrolet sports convertibles, courtesy of Chevrolet dealerships.

SGA senators and representatives will flank the platform area in front of Cor Jesu Chapel.

Jeanne commented that wire services and a national magazine are rumored to cover the General's visit to campus.

Jeanne urged all students to attend the welcome adding, "We owe this man our respect for defending our country. This is but a small way of showing our appreciation."

Founders Day Plans

Sister M. Arnold, academic dean has announced student directions for Founders Day ceremonies on Wednesday.

Class schedule for November 15 is as follows: The 8:00, 9:00, 3:00, 4:00 and all evening classes will meet as scheduled. The 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00 and 2:00 classes will not meet.

For the 11:00 Mass of Participation, seniors only will process into the auditorium. Other students and faculty may sit anywhere in the auditorium. Academic attire is not required at the morning mass.

Following lunch in Thompson Hall, students will reassemble at 12:50 for the Founders Day program, for which academic attire is required.

Assembly Areas

Tara Singers will line up by room 137; seniors by room 132. Freshmen, juniors and sophomores will assemble by the art studios.

The order for the processional

New Advisors Receive Plaques

Ten new members of the Lay Advisory Board will receive honorary plaques at the general assembly on Founders' Day, Nov. 15.

Among the new Board members are the Honorable Shepard Broad, mayor of Bay Harbor Islands; George Coury, chairman of the board of the International Bank of Miami and of Variety Childrens Hospital; and Jordan Davidson, poet and chairman of the Greater Miami Poetry Festival.

Other new board members include Lt. Col. Emrys Harris of the corps of engineers reserve officers, now active in real estate; Mrs. Mary K. Hogenmuller, former president of the Barry College Alumni Association; and James F. McKillips, Jr., executive vice-president of Systems, Programming Service, Inc. and vice-chairman of Interama.

Other Board members receiving plaques will be Elliot J. Mackle, executive vice-president of Del Tona Corporation; Miss Evelyn Mitchell of a prominent social family in Miami; Ralph A. Renick, vice-president of the news of Channel 4; and Mrs. Samuel Turek, wife of a Miami medical doctor.

is as follows: the marshal, Tara Singers, the seniors and Faculty. Underclassmen will process down the side aisles.

Guests may sit in the three back sections of the auditorium.

Sophomore Collects Gifts For Brighter Viet Christmas

A Barry College sophomore will brighten the Christmas holidays for wounded servicemen in Vietnam.

Barbara Souza is sending two packages of requested Christmas gifts to servicemen at the Marine Hospital in Da Nang.

Student Donations

The boxes will be filled with donations from students at Barry, and a card with the donors' names will accompany the gifts.

From a story in a Massachusetts newspaper, Barbara hit

(Continued on Page 5)

FFYR Welcomes Barry As First Women's Chapter

In a weekend of "exciting political atmosphere," the Barry College Young Republicans Club became the first women's college club to hold membership in the Florida Federation of Young Republicans.

Seven YRs Attend

Seven Barry YRs traveled to Daytona Beach for the November 3-5 quarterly board meeting, at which the Barry club received its charter, and Joan Gunther became chairman of the social committee of the Florida College YRs.

Those attending the Daytona meeting were Katherine Nin, chairman; Anne Gagne, vice-chairman; Tia Gustaff, treasurer; and Joan Gunther, historian. Others were Barbara Souza, Noreen Bevilacqua, and Pat Schradle. Corresponding secretary Cindy Hiegel and recording secretary Olivia Bevilacqua were unable to attend.

Other Colleges

At the same meeting YR Clubs at the University of Miami and Miami-Dade North and South received charters, enabling Dade County to hold its first YR caucus.

Weekend activities included voting Tampa as the next board meeting site and attending speeches by Florida republicans.

32 Members

The Barry YRs, now with 32 members, have made plans for the remainder of the semester. The hero's welcome tomorrow, meetings of the Dade County Republicans, and joint functions with county republicans will highlight YR activities.

Katherine Nin, a freshman, explained the club's purpose, "It is not only to promote the Republican party and its ideals, but to help others achieve a greater understanding of our government."

Campus Primary Favors Nixon

While the Republican party has not yet declared its presidential candidate for 1968, the voters at Barry College have made their choice.

In a primary sponsored by the newly formed Young Republic-

can Club, Richard Nixon was the slight favorite, receiving 69 votes. Charles Percy followed with 62; Nelson Rockefeller with 50; George Romney with 48; and Ronald Reagan with 46.

Thirty seven voters indicated

a preference for other republican candidates not listed on the ballot.

Half of the 342 people who participated in the primary voted in favor of escalation of the Viet Nam war. Escalation received 166 votes; deescalation 72; and status quo 83.

President Johnson's 10% surcharge tax bill was staunchly defeated with 231 votes cast against the bill and 82 in favor.

In regard to changing the voting age to 19, 188 voted in favor of the change and 118 against.

One hundred and eighty nine voters indicated they would not register republican; one hundred and six would.

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Receive Degrees At Ceremony

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Year; the Theta Sigma Phi Headliner Award for Outstanding Contribution to the Community; and the Burdine's Sunshine Award. Mrs. Rader also wrote a column on poetry for *The Miami News* for fifteen years.

Mrs. O'Neil

Mrs. Mary Pearl (Thomas F.) O'Neil is the second recipient of the doctors of letters degree on Founders' Day.

Mrs. O'Neil, born in Irondale, Ohio, has lived in the Miami area since 1929, transporting her family between Ohio and Florida. She is the mother of seven children.

Religious Affairs

Mrs. O'Neil is active in religious affairs in her community. She is the founder of the Patrician Club of St. Patrick's Parish on Miami Beach and she is a trustee of St. Francis Hospital. Before moving her Ohio home to New York, Mrs. O'Neil was a member of St. Elizabeth's Guild. In New York she helped to establish Sts. John and Paul Parish of which she is still a member. As an active member of Legion of Mary, Mrs. O'Neil serves as president of her praesidium. She was honored by Pope Pius XII in 1958, as a Dame of the Holy Sepulchre.

Mrs. O'Neil is interested in theology and philosophy and has taken many courses at Fordham, Marymount and the College of New Rochelle. She has taught Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in her parish.

She was widowed at 45 with seven children to raise. While her sons were away during World War II, Mrs. O'Neil joined her daughters as a nurses' aide at St. Francis.

SUSGA Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

membership in it. Up to this point any information concerning the SUSGA has been vague and incomplete.

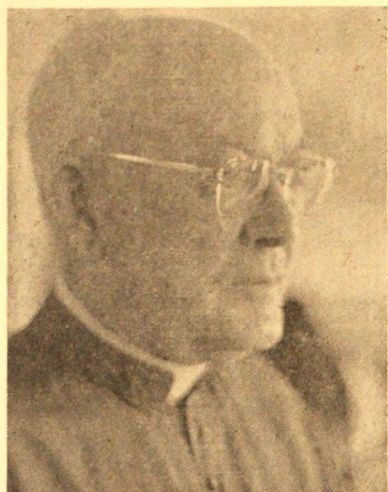
SUSGA, some of whose members include the University of Miami, University of Florida, Florida State University, Stetson and the University of South Florida, serves as a link between colleges and universities in the South East section of the United States. It enables student leaders to exchange ideas and experiences in order to benefit one another in their role of service and leadership to their respective student bodies.

The question of joining SUSGA was raised after numerous invitations to Barry to attend the various workshops offered by SUSGA. Last November representatives from the Student Council attended one workshop and returned with new ideas and the advantages of joining SUSGA. But momentum dropped and SUSGA was left a pending question.

Member Schools

Said Mickey Leonardi, "With our new government we feel that it would be beneficial to meet with other SGA officers of Florida colleges and universities to discuss the problems that all college and university governments, old and new, must face. And even more important is the exchange of ideas between the SGA officers. Our possible membership in SUSGA could give us the perfect opportunity to do so."

OUR FOUNDERS



Monsignor Barry

In compliance with the 1938 proposal of his brother, Bishop Patrick Barry, and his sister, Mother Mary Gerald Barry, Monsignor William Barry chose the location for Barry College.

William Barry was born in Ireland in 1886. He studied for the priesthood in Baltimore, Maryland, and was ordained there for the Diocese of St. Augustine in 1910.

The following year, Father Barry was assigned curate of the cathedral parish in St. Augustine and in 1912 was sent as an assistant to Immaculate Conception in Jacksonville. In 1913 Father Barry continued missionary endeavors in DeLand.

Father Barry worked for sixteen years in North Florida and came to Miami Beach in 1926 to organize a new parish. He became Monsignor in May 1937, and was awarded the title of Prothonotary Apostolic in 1953.

Monsignor Barry, who observed his 50th year in the priesthood March 17, 1960, is former pastor of St. Patrick's on Miami Beach.

Monsignor Barry is considered to be one of the nation's leaders in the improvement of relations with Latin America. He also founded the **Florida Catholic**, newspaper of the St. Augustine diocese.



Mother Gerald

Mother Gerald was president and co-founder of Barry. Her work was as invaluable as her life was exemplary. After she passed away Nov. 20, 1961, Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P., said "Let her life be an inspiration rather than her death a loss."

Mother Mary Gerald Barry, sister of Bishop Barry and Monsignor Barry, entered the Dominican order in 1912. In 1921 she was appointed Mistress of Novices and in 1933 she was elected Mother General.

She served in this capacity for 28 years and each year guided more than two thousand Dominican sisters.

Mother Gerald also directed the work of three colleges, three hospitals, a home for the aged and a residence for business women. She was responsible for the education of nearly 100,000 students in Catholic schools in the United States and the Caribbean area. She also supervised 197 houses of teaching sisters across the nation.

During the past decade the Sacred Congregation of Religious in Rome appointed Mother Gerald to other positions of great responsibility.

In 1950, Mother Gerald was awarded the Lateran Cross by Pope Pius XII for outstanding service to the Church.



John G. Thompson

In the words of the late Mother Gerald Barry, John Graves Thompson "... spared neither time nor effort in helping to establish the good name and the essential dignity of Florida's only Catholic college.

Mr. Thompson was 55 years old when he died April 12, 1962.

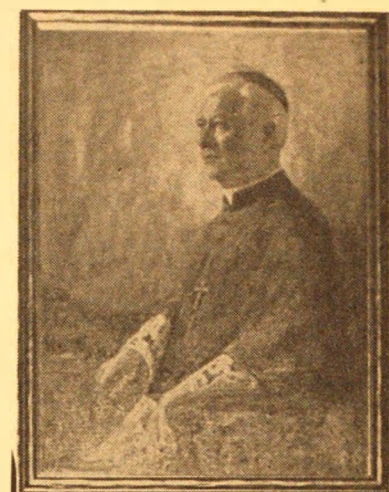
He was born in Bement, Illinois, in 1906, and was a prominent attorney and law partner of Senator George Smathers.

Mr. Thompson served as mayor of Miami Shores in 1944 and as director of the Boulevard National Bank in 1956. He was a member of the Orange Bowl Committee, the Welfare Planning Council, and the United Fund.

John Thompson helped Monsignor William Barry select the site for Barry College and at that time began his long friendship with the founders of the college.

In 1956 Mr. Thompson was awarded the Barry Laudare Medal as a "praiseworthy citizen of the community," and in 1958 Barry conferred on him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Mr. Thompson gave his legal guidance, support, and logical reasoning, to help fulfill the dream of Bishop Patrick Barry.



Bishop Barry

It was the desire of Bishop Patrick Barry that Florida have a Catholic college for women. This dream was realized through his efforts and those of his co-founders.

Patrick Barry was born in West Clare, Ireland, in 1868. The future Bishop of the Diocese of St. Augustine was one of a family of 18 children. He studied for the priesthood in Ireland.

The Reverend Father Barry came to Florida in 1895. He was first assigned as assistant pastor at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Jacksonville. There, he enlisted as a volunteer chaplain during the Spanish-American War.

In 1893 Father Barry was appointed pastor at Palatka, a mission county in central Florida. Ten years later he was appointed pastor of the new parish of Assumption in Jacksonville.

In 1917 he was called to St. Augustine and made Vicar-General of the Cathedral. He was proclaimed Bishop by Pope Pius XI on February 22, 1922.

Bishop Barry was responsible for the establishment of hospitals, an orphan home, and a mission church for Catholic Negroes in Florida.

Opportunities Await Study Group

"It is possibly the greatest experience the girls could have." Sister Mary Jean, head of the language department, described the value of the six month study travel tour to Europe, which will begin next semester.

February 15, eight girls from Barry will board the *Olympia* in New York for Athens, Greece. From Athens they will fly to Italy, southern Spain, and France, visiting seven cities. April will find them attending classes at the University of Neuchatel in Switzerland. In July the girls will travel to England and other northern countries. Students if they wish may join the group in April at Neuchatel for the study program only.

Vacancies Open

Jacqueline Brooker, Rosemary Concannon, Daneen Galaska,

Carolyn Kouns, Elizabeth Langlois, Carmen Pelaez will be accompanied by Sister Mary Jean, who speaks both French and Spanish. Sister stated that there are still at least three vacancies open for the trip.

Any girl with good health and two years of high school French or the equivalent may go. The French requirement, if not met, can be fulfilled during the orientation sessions. Beginning French is also offered at a school near the University of Neuchatel.

At the University the girls will be attending 20 hours of French and art classes a week during April, May, and June. They will receive sixteen credit hours. During this period room and board will be provided by the University at neighboring

homes.

Expenses

Last year the cost of the tuition and accommodations for the six month period came to

\$1760. This year, however, because of rising costs, the amount will be higher. Sister stated that they will try to keep the cost under \$2000.

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Public's Right To Know . . .

For two sessions now, the judicial branch has conducted closed hearings denying the people their constitutional right and the right to see that a fair trial is conducted.

In the U. S. Constitution, the sixth amendment guarantees a defendant an impartial, public trial. The judicial board in closed session does not show the public that a fair trial is being conducted. The secrecy makes one wonder what goes on behind closed doors. The right to a public trial is the right of the accused as well as the right of the public interest to see justice done.

An excuse eagerly given is one of "saving the face of the defendant." But if the accused had 20-20 foresight, she would not be in such a predicament. A overzealous concern for the right of the defendant should not deprive the public the guarantee of due process of law.

The press has a responsibility to allay public fears and dispel rumors by the disclosure of fact. Therefore, the public with the press should be allowed to enter these sessions in order to alleviate any rumors or malicious gossip that might result. To fulfill its function then, a free press requires not only freedom to print without prior restraint but also free and uninhibited access to information.

Richard L. Tobin in *Saturday Review* says, "The characteristics that most distinguish democracy from totalitarianism is that the means are as important as the end. It is not enough for the people merely to know the end result of a trial, they need to know the means to the end. Justice can not be served by secrecy nor can a free press serve in secrecy."

In addition, the public has the privilege of knowing whether the elected members are fulfilling their duties.

This editor has learned from legal sources that a judge from the bench may advise a defendant that he need not talk to the press after a closed session but in the spirit of the law this violates the right of free speech and free press.

Free Press, Fair Government

There is an urgent need for every SGA member to have a clear understanding of the position of the press in relation to the government of the people.

This became evident last week when a question was raised at the SGA meeting concerning the right of the ANGELICUS reporter to be present at the meetings.

The question in point should be calling for a definition of the nature of these bi-weekly meetings. Are they open or are they closed sessions? The answer puts the government officials on thin ice.

In the first place, if the SGA meeting of elected members is considered a governing body in a congressional sense, then these meetings cannot be closed to the public or the press. A body of people who have delegated a person to represent them in their government has the right to know how well their delegate is performing in her responsible position. Ergo, individuals have a right to observe their representative in action. Denial of this right leads to a dictatorial form of government.

In the second place, if the presence of the interested public is embarrassing to the government officials who close the doors to their constituents, then the presence of a news reporter is demandatory in that it is the role of the press to report to the people the workings of their government. This is the concept of freedom of the press in a democratic society.

There are such workings of government in which some appointed committee may close its doors to the people and to the press for a particular study that is considered to be in the best interest of national security. Here, too, there may be some workings of the campus government which fall into this

AMONG OURSELVES

by Agnes Kettyles

The initial court session of the Judicial Branch was held in the SGA office on October 27. Surrounded by an atmosphere of secrecy, the justices spent an hour and a half reviewing a case of excessive noise in the dorm, two cases of students wearing backless sandals, one case of improper attire, and finally, a case of carrying food through the lobby of Thompson Hall. The court was closed to everyone except the judges and the defendants.

The Judicial Branch stated in an official notice that the court was closed to insure the maximum benefits for those being tried. The justices, interpreted Article I, Section 3, B, #2b of the by-laws which reads: "Judges: Shall assure the offender of just action taken on his behalf." However, it was unfortunate that the student body was not allowed to attend the court session and view the proceedings. Assuring the offender of just action is important, but the student body also has the right to be assured that the court is functioning properly.

An abundance of implied powers in the Constitution and a definite shortage of specified powers regarding the Judicial Branch hampers the effectiveness of the court and spotlights the need for Constitutional revision. The Judicial Branch cannot and must not continue to function under a Constitution

category, in which case, calls for a special committee to study the matter and report back to the elected members. In no way, should all the workings of government be considered closed to the people.

Should the government officials feel that the press here is inadequate to take on such steep responsibility of reporting government proceedings to the public, they had better let the student public attend their meetings and hear things for themselves, in which case, the press is also allowed to observe.

It is a disturbing factor on our campus that the fear of others knowing what is being done supposedly in behalf of the general welfare moves student officials to get nervous over the press watching.

Both elements are in a learning situation: the government constitution is in its infancy and has a lot of growing up to do. The press, also in its adolescence aims to bring to this campus a source for interpretative and reliable news.

The irony of it all is that they both need each other. The press has to know the workings of government, but the government is also expected to know the workings and rights of the press.

Reality Awakened . . .

The arrival tomorrow of Lt. General Lewis Walt brings to mind an issue that effects us all directly and drastically — the war in Vietnam. In the 24 hours he will spend here, there will be numerous opportunities for individuals and groups to talk briefly with him about this complicated issue.

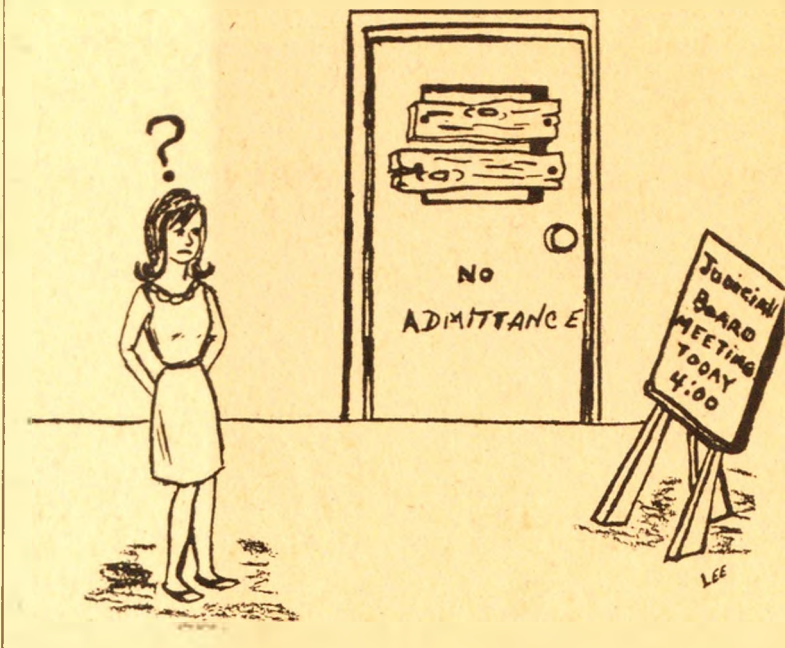
The General will meet with some 130 high school journalists for about a half hour on campus. What questions they pose will tell a lot about their awareness of the war and level of understanding they have about its complications. In the same respect, our own students should have questions they might like to ask of him provided, of course, that they have enough knowledge and information to form a good question about Vietnam.

College students today are increasingly diverse, urban and worldly. This is evident on our campus with the inauguration of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans organizations. The students coordinating these endeavors are stepping forward to bring the outside world into the campus scene. They are searching for the reality of life.

The General certainly can bring a few realities of life with him.

May we see and hear more of his calibre for the duration.

Behind Closed Doors . . .



which neglects to define their powers. Chief Justice Missie Graham proposes to present a judicial amendment to the Constitution at the next meeting.

The problem of implied power versus specified power is clearly evidenced when a student appeals her case. The Constitution does not provide for a separate Court of Appeals; consequently, the Judicial Branch established also handles the appealed cases.

In addition to the problem of implied powers, there is a good deal of question regarding the nature of the cases being handled by the Judicial Branch. The defendants who appeared at the initial court session felt that their cases were insignificant

and petty although they did feel that their cases were tried fairly. Chief Justice Missie Graham, however, pointed out that the nature of an offense is unimportant; that all cases, regardless of nature, will come before the Judicial Branch and the defendant will then be given the opportunity to explain the circumstances of her case.

However, the Judicial Branch can only handle those cases which are referred to them. The court is not expected to try more serious offenses. What can the court do about cases which should be and are not being referred to them. Will the Judicial Branch ultimately be reduced to handling only the apparently "insignificant" cases?

TV Programs 'On Tour' For November

"On Tour" is the theme of the top TV programs for November.

Look Up and Live — Choice; The Imperative of Tomorrow is a four-part series dealing with man's power to affect the world and the radical choices facing him as a result of modern technology. The program will be televised Nov. 19 and 26 from 10:30-11:00 a.m.

Discovery — The Island People and the Vanishing Wilderness (conservation trip down the Colorado River with Sen. Robert Kennedy) will be the subjects of the programs scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 19 and 26 from 11:30-12 Noon.

Directions — The Church in Contemporary Life and Religion and National Affairs will be discussed on Nov. 19 and 26 from 1-1:30 p.m.

What About Ronald Reagan? — An analysis of the man and his political rise by Harry Reasoner on Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 10-11 p.m.

Androcles and the Lion — Richard Rodgers' musical version of George Bernard Shaw's comedy starring Noel Coward, Inga Swenson, Brian Bedford, and Norman Wisdom as Androcles. The program is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 7:30-9 p.m.

Dial "M" for Murder — On Nov. 15 from 9-11 p.m., Laurence Harvey, Diane Cilento and Hugh O'Brian star in Frederick Knott's Broadway play.

The National Gallery of Art — The American Profile presents a revealing look at the art treasures of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., narrated by Robert Culp, on Nov. 17 from 10-11 p.m.

Thanksgiving Traditions Reveal Diverse Sentiments, Practices

by Wendy Goodridge

Though Thanksgiving day, a national holiday in the United States, is associated with American history, the idea of a day set aside to celebrate a bountiful harvest is practiced by many countries in the world.

American Origin

It all began in America in 1621, when the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock invited Indians to celebrate a Thanksgiving in gratitude for ending a difficult year and having a successful harvest.

On November 26, 1863 Abraham Lincoln officially appointed the last Thursday in November as the big day. "The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies." With these words Lincoln opened his proclamation and recounted the blessings of God on a war-torn land.

Holiday in Vietnam

Vietnam has a holiday which closely resembles ours and according to Thai Thi Tinh, a freshman, is celebrated in May. Thai explains it is "the anniversary of the founding of our country by Hung Vuong over 3000 years ago." Since the holiday is one of the major ones there, school and work are cancelled for the celebration. Families have special dinners that night but customary holiday dancing is not allowed.

Ediza Pimental, a junior, from the Dominican Republic related that Thanksgiving there is a Catholic holy day. "It is a remembrance of the day Columbus discovered Hispanola (Haiti and the Dominican Republic) and offered the first Mass in the

Americas. The emphasis is on prayer and most of the families say the rosary together. "In the United States," says Ediza there is too much concentration on the dinner and feast itself—rather than on the act of giving thanks."

Special Time

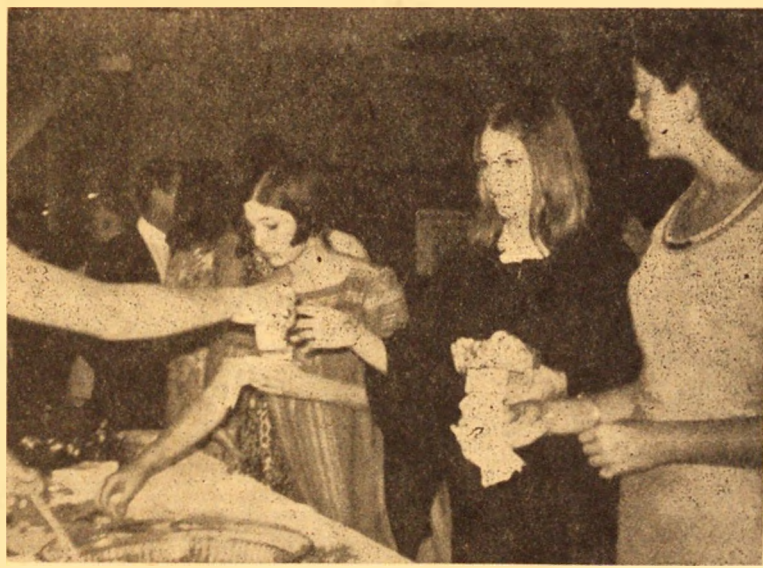
But to sophomore Cindy Harrington, Thanksgiving is still special. She thinks "commercialism hasn't become too involved with the holiday theme" and maintains "families get together at this time of year and do realize they have much to be thankful for."

April Otto, a sophomore from Colombia, says, "We have as many holidays as any other country in the world, but we have no day set aside to give thanks. . . and really, that's sad."

European 'Thanksgivings'

St. Martin's Day, November 10, is the festival of the incoming harvest and is celebrated in several European countries. According to tradition, St. Martin was a friend of children and a patron of the poor. In Italy, St. Martin's Day is celebrated by all lovers of new wine and in Germany, the same day is celebrated in the Christian version of an ancient pagan festival for Freya, the goddess of plenty. Roast goose or pork are traditional St. Martin day dishes.

But if the real purpose behind the holiday is carried out, every day can be Thanksgiving. As columnist Jim Bishop said, "Thank God for life itself, without which the universe would have no meaning."



Freshmen receive punch and cookies from servers at a reception honoring them on Investiture Day, October 29. From left to right are: Sharon Ruddy, Michele Claire, and Mary Jade Soo Hoo.

Viet Gifts

(Continued from Page 2)

upon the idea of sending the servicemen's box filled with items recommended by the Red Cross and suggested by the men themselves.

Contribute Now

Any girls wishing to contribute to the box may contact Barbara through the campus mail.

Among the ideal yet practical gifts requested by the men were packages of writing paper, nail clippers, ball points pens, tooth brushes, and good paperbacks.

Other suggested items were comic books, wash cloths, foot powder, small adult puzzles or solitaire games, playing cards, small tapes for sending messages home, and candy or nuts in small vacuum packed tins.

'Tammy' Arrives

Vietnam Elections Delay Student

by Karla McGinnis

Among the 860,000 refugees who fled Communist rule in North Vietnam in 1954 were a doctor and his small family which included a six-year-old daughter. They left Hanoi and settled below the demilitarized zone in the city of Danang, South Vietnam.

Countless years of war in this small Asian country plagued the people in their villages and hamlets as well as in the large cities. This has been the life of the daughter of the doctor who evacuated his family by the way of a U.S. Navy ship 13 years ago. Her name is Thai Thi Tinh, now 19, who has spent all of three weeks on the Barry campus.

"Tammy"

It was a matter of minutes before she received her Americanized name "Tammy" from her roommates in Weber House. The petite freshman from Danang talks candidly about life in Vietnam and the American image there. Tammy is reluctant to talk about herself, but is most expressive about the problems in her country.

The Vietnamese, she told this reporter, look to America to help them as the U.S. did in Japan and Korea. Even when the fighting has stopped, she said, there will be much to do to develop her country in political, economic and educational ways. Her countrymen do not want the Americans to leave, she added emphatically, "We need them."

Security Area

The Thai home is in a security area in the city proper, but in the surrounding hamlets, life is terrifying, carrying with it death and destruction and fear. Her people live in fear of Communist infiltration and threat.

She told how the Communists train the young Buddhists at an early impressionable age. Suspicion ranks high among the city people because it is difficult to tell who the Communists are.

Tammy expressed little concern for the widely publicized American demonstrations against the war in Vietnam. She considered them as Communist-led or Communist-inspired.

Viet Elections

Thai Thi Tinh (Thai is the family name, Thi means daughter of and Tinh is her given name) stayed in Vietnam until after the September national

elections were over. It was the first time she had voted. She mused about her experiences in the voting booths, and her deliberations over the sixty persons running for senate offices. She has great confidence in her newly elected president and said that her people have expressed boundless optimism in him.

She recalled briefly her impressions of Diem's regime in



Tammy

the early 60's, pointing out all the good he did for his people. The noted Madam Nhu, she added, did much good, too, but suffered too much criticism from the press because of her "openness and free expression."

Tammy often visited the Catholic orphanages to mend clothes and recreate with the children there. Her description of the conditions there struck depressing tones as she talked about overcrowded quarters in the understaffed orphanage for these children orphaned by the war.

A Dream Come True

She broke into a warm smile as she spoke of Father Duc Minh who was instrumental in her coming to Barry. As a little girl, Tammy heard about Barry from Father Duc Minh and

dreamed for the day she could come here.

The petite freshman finds Barry, its faculty and students quite friendly after the disheartening experience of a two-day journey over 16,000 miles from Saigon to Miami. She traveled by way of San Francisco, Chicago and Atlanta. When she became overwhelmed by tears in the Atlanta airport while waiting for her last flight, a Delta stewardess befriended her and by the time she landed in Miami, Tammy had received her first invitation to an American wedding by her hostess.

Tammy is not exactly alone in America. In Cocoa Beach she has an adopted American mother, whom Tammy met in Da Nang where the two swapped cooking lessons. For the American art of chocolate cake, Tammy exchanged the culinary tricks of Vietnamese food. In Key West, Virginia, Ohio, and at the Vietnam Embassy in Washington, Tammy also has friends.

Christmas Gifts

Tammy's eyes filled with excitement as she told of one American acquaintance who is traveling to Vietnam this fall and will return with Christmas gifts from home.

It is easy to assume that this delicate foreign student whose home is the brunt of American consternation knows what homesickness must be, but to Barry she bravely brings a background of political insights, elegant native dress, and a courageous international smile that beams "hello" in any of Tammy's three languages—Vietnamese, French and English.

When General Walt arrives tomorrow, he will be met by a familiar face that will reflect happy memories of a similar meeting that took place last spring on the other side of the world.

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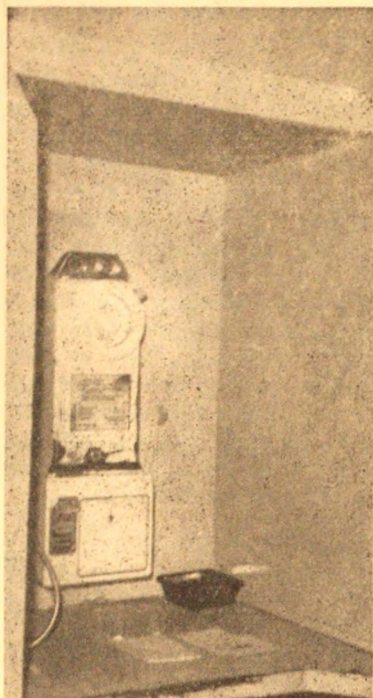
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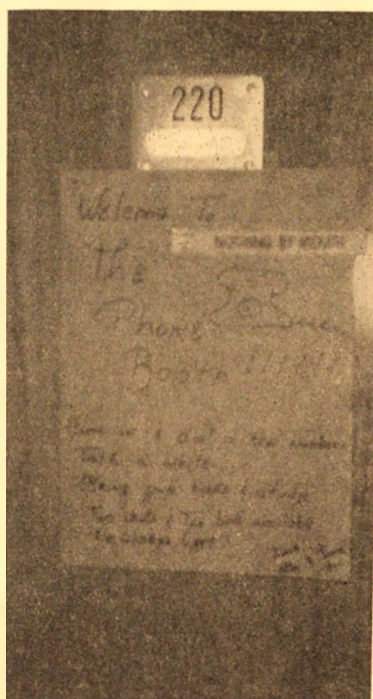
The Bells Are Ringing For Barry Girls

by Wendy Goodridge



The Old . . .

The community phone looks a little lonesome, since its former frequent users now enjoy the luxury of their own phone.



And The New . . .

"Welcome to the phone booth," that is to Mia Degliomini's and Jane Gillen's room as the roommates rejoiced over their new phone.

What's the next best thing to an engagement ring?

A telephone ring!!

At least this is the way resident students feel now that the telephones are working in their rooms.

Announcements

Juniors Wendy Preston and Diane Zlatin were so excited about "the new addition to our family" that they sent out announcements "for our baby" which read:

**She's a little honey!
She's a little dear!
Life is extra sunny,
Now that she is here!**

"Telly Phone was born November 2, 1967 and weighed 2 lbs 2 ounces."

Strange Noise

All the girls agree that after staring at the silent little black thing for two months, it's strange all of a sudden to hear a noise from it. "It sounds like a church bell and we pray for it to ring." One girl said, "We should start a novena for the telephone company."

As the news spread that the phones were working, bedlam began in all the dorms. Running from room to room, girls were excited just to listen to the dial tone. And when they heard the phones actually ringing, screams of "Where's it coming from?" echoed down the halls.

Room Changes

Many of the girls have already changed their furniture around the position of the phone. As one sophomore said, "It's much more relaxing and enjoyable now to talk on the phone and have a more private and peaceful conversation. It's more like home."

Terry Weichman, a junior home economics major and Katy Hood, also a junior, tried covering their phone with yellow paisley contact paper to make it look "bright." After deciding to take it off, however, the phone kept sticking to their ears! It is now polished and shining thanks to Jubilee wax.

Official Look

The idea of having phone-books in each room was a happy surprise to the girls who have telephones. They think it looks "so official" and makes them feel closer to the outside world.

Most of the girls made their first call to "home"—which gave them a good start on their phone bill if "home" happened to be New Jersey. One girl described the situation precisely: "I love



Jane Gillen yanks on the phone cord as Mia Degliomini tries to talk with a friend.



Wendy Preston cuddles the telephone as Diane Zlatin applies baby powder to their new "baby".



Sharon Ruddy searches for a number in the phonebook before using her new friend which she applied with small roses.

my telephone and it brings me much joy—but it's also bringing pain to my pocketbook."

But it's all worth it, for as Peanuts would say, "Happiness is . . . having your own phone."

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