

Madigan, Kettyles Announce Joint Candidacy

by Karla McGinnis

Martha Madigan and Agnes Kettyles have announced their candidacies for SGA president and vice president, respectively, on a joint ticket.

Joint Ticket

Martha, a junior senator, and Agnes, a sophomore representative, explained that they hope to unify the Student Government more effectively through the unity of a joint ticket.

The candidates have outlined a two-part campaign platform of "unity and involvement." The candidates hope to unify SGA and the campus more thoroughly. Plans also include involvement in on and off-campus activities.

Committee Unity

Martha and Agnes anticipate unity through committee work. The president and vice president of SGA will attend committee

meetings as honorary members. To assure that the president will know of each committee meeting, chairmen will submit a form to the president explaining each meeting's accomplishments.

Through the candidates' involvement theme, the SGA will be available to aid clubs and classes with financial and operational problems.

Informal Assemblies

The candidates also propose that the SGA general assemblies be more informal in nature, and committee reports of SGA meetings be returned to the class meeting structure.

SGA assemblies should be open for discussion, Martha stressed.

Student Power Talks

The two candidates plan to meet with the administration to define student power and to es-

tablish better student-faculty relationships by using the students' power to advantage.

For off-campus involvement, the candidates hope to see the Barry College SGA become a member of SUSGA (Southern Undergraduate Student Government Association). They plan to investigate VISA, a student discount service. They plan to involve the campus in more activities similar to the United Fund and the American Cancer Drive.

Area Calendar

The candidates hope to provide students with calendars of events on area campuses, as well as of activities in the Miami-Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood area.

During freshmen orientation, the candidates propose having an informal discussion with SGA members and freshmen rather than the formal presentation of

previous years.

Improve Image

Regarding her candidacy, Martha commented, "I am very proud that SGA has survived this year. It is in the beginning stages . . . and I honestly feel that I can improve the image of SGA."

Agnes explained with regard to the vice presidency, "I definitely feel I am qualified for this office. I'd like to see it a really effective office . . . I don't feel it's reached its full potential this year."

Committee Qualifications

Martha lists her qualifications including co-chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, chairman of freshmen orientation, chairman of the SGA Christmas tea, chairman of the program committee for Women's Conference.

Martha's experience also includes chairman of the student affairs sub-committee for the student union, and memberships on the elections committee, awards committee, Choice '68 committee, constitutional revision committee, casual attire committee, and student-faculty discussions committee.

Student Affairs

Martha has also been a correspondent between SAC committee and SUSGA.

Agnes lists chairmanships of the casual-attire revision committee, Women's Conference, and awards committee. Her executive experience also includes co-chairmanship of the constitutional revision committee, and memberships on the financial committee for SGA fund-raising projects and of the student affairs sub-committee for faculty-student discussions.



A hand-made regimetal plaque from the Ninth Marines Headquarters in Dong Ha, Vietnam, was sent to one of the Marine Prayer Battalions at Barry. Mary Cathryn Miller hangs the plaque at the rear of Cor Jesu Chapel as Sister Dorothy and Father Joseph Jurasko, O.P. look on. Father Jurasko is coordinating plans for the five prayer battalions now formed to observe Battalion Sunday, April 28, as a day of prayer for peace in Vietnam. The observance will be made at the 9:00 Mass with a formal procession of the battalion groups in caps and gowns.



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Candidates Vie for Positions, Match Abilities in Elections

At deadline time of THE ANGELICUS, seven candidates had announced their candidacies for campus-wide elections, which begin April 23.

Michele Leonardi and Martha Madigan are vying for the SGA presidential position.

Mickey, SGA vice president, is chairman of the SGA Constitutional Revisions Committee. A junior math major, she has been on the Dean's list for three years, a member of the Dean's Conference, and is a pledge to Lambda Sigma and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

"The first years for any organization are its most crucial ones," Mickey said. "The SGA has experienced a very successful beginning but it must expand this success even further next year. In order to accomplish this, our government must have competent leadership. It is vital that the president have both government and executive experience."

Martha, a junior class senator, is co-chairman of the student affairs committee. She is a member of the sociology club and a volunteer at Youth Hall. She has also been active on SGA committees for campus events.

Concerning the office of the SGA president, Martha said, "I think everyone would agree that SGA has done a good job this year, its first year. There are many aspects of our SGA that

can be improved and expanded. I feel that I am qualified for the office of the President of SGA. And if elected president, I assure you that I will work to the utmost to make next year a great year for SGA."

Campaigning for the office of SGA vice president are Catherine

Alberte and Agnes Kettyles. Catherine, a sophomore senator and justice on the judicial court, believes that the "vice presidency of the SGA offers a central, flexible and significant chance for service. I would like to continue this tradition next year."

(Continued on Page 2)

Concert Features Four-Way Talent

A quadruple combination of talent will accent the May 12 Spring Concert.

Edward Vito, Harpist

Tara Singers, Madrigal Singers and the Biscayne Glee Club will be joined by Edward Vito, nationally known harpist, in "Tribute to America." Sister Alma Christa, music instructor, will direct the concert, aided by Mr. Thomas Spacht of the Biscayne-Barry music departments.

Choral Presentation

One feature of the program will be the twenty-five minute choral presentation of "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. Mr. Vito will provide the harp accompaniment and will also give two harp solos.

The 61 Tara Singers will present selections from Dello Joio, Randall Thompson, and other American composers. The group will join the Biscayne Glee Club in some selections.

Renaissance Instruments

The Madrigal Singers, accompanied by early Renaissance instruments, will perform Renaissance pieces. Five Biscayne and five Barry students will perform a selection of mixed Renaissance pieces.

Biscayne Glee Club

The Biscayne Glee Club, directed by Mr. Spacht, will perform Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" in tribute to America.

The concert will be held in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Regular tickets are \$1.00, reserved seats, \$2.00.

Social Director Counsels Students

Mrs. Aletta Lamm, former director of two men's colleges and featured assembly speaker, is now on campus as "a woman in residence" during the week of April 22.



Mrs. Lamm

live with and talk to students about their problems.

She is the former social director of St. Peter's College and Fordham University. She is experienced in planning social functions and in student counseling.

Mrs. Lamm addressed the general student body on Nov. 6 concerning improving relations between college men and women.

YRs Cancel Spring Dinner; Lack of Time, Participation

The Young Republican club has cancelled the Republican Spring Dinner planned for April. In a statement to THE ANGELICUS, Barbara Souza, YR publicity chairman, said that the decision was based on lack of time and GOP participation.

"Time is the major element in a dinner of this size," Barbara

stated, "Because of the Easter vacation, our prime organization time was cut off. Therefore the dinner had to be cancelled.

"Also the key Republicans whose presence would have been necessary to insure the success of the dinner," Barbara continued, "were unavailable due to prior commitments. These Republican figures were enthusiastic about the affair and would have supported it had they not been previously engaged.

"We could have gone ahead and held the dinner," said Katie Nin, president of the YR, "but we wanted to complete the job to the best of our ability. Therefore, we will now devote our time to other projects."

"College students," Barbara stated, "are gaining recognition in the Republican party through the YR. There is a new spirit of leadership evident. We are really willing to work hard for the party."

According to Barbara, the YRs will be active in the coming months, working politically on the local level. They will also participate in Choice '68 elections and will send delegates to the May YR convention to be held at the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach.

Tara Singers Join Biscayne In 'Evening'

The Tara Singers and the Biscayne Glee Club will present an "Evening of Song" Sunday, April 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Dr. Willard DeLara, assistant professor of music, the performance includes popular to semi-classical music from various periods and styles.

The Biscayne Glee Club will present several selections from the musical *South Pacific*.

The Tara Singers, music and voice majors, will perform familiar tunes of Cole Porter and Jerome Kern.

Choice '68 Changes Election Date

Choice '68, the first National Collegiate Presidential Primary, has been changed to April 24, one day later than the originally planned date.

The primary is sponsored by Time magazine and is being conducted by the Student Government Association.

Candidates Face Competition; 2 Run Unopposed

PRESIDENT

VICE-PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

TREASURER

CAMPUS QUEEN



M. Leonardi

M. Madigan

C. Alberte

A. Kettles

A. Jones

J. Cornille

J. Vecchione

L. Patino

(Continued from Page 1)

Catherine is a member of the Dean's Conference. This year in SGA, she has been a delegate to the state convention of SUSGA, a member of the Young Democrats and Collegians for Collins, a member of Alpha Theta, Tara Singers, and the Science Club.

"SGA should consciously examine its place in campus life and structure. SGA and its officers must be active in leading students but just as important it must be reactive, sensitive to the needs of the student body and the school," she explained when asked about her campaign platform.

* * *

Agnes Kettles, also campaigning for the vice presidency, is chairman of the SGA awards committee, co-chairman of the constitutional revisions committee, and a member of Lambda Sigma.

In discussing the office of vice president, Agnes said, "I feel that I have the qualifications and ability, to perform the duties of the SGA vice president. If elected, I will strive to make

SGA the organization it can and must become."

Two students seek the office of treasurer of SGA: **Judy Cornille** and **Jeanne Vecchione**.

Judy Cornille, a junior class representative, is a member of the Alpha Theta, Tara Singers, and the SGA committees for religious affairs and constitutional revisions, and she holds the position of justice on the court of appeals.

"If I am elected treasurer of the SGA, I will present a duplicated report to every elected member at each meeting so that they understand more clearly the income and expenditures of the student government," Judy explained.

* * *

Jeanne Vecchione, junior class vice president, is a member of Dean's Conference and the Dean's List. She is an active participant in campus organizations such as home economics club, Student Education Association, Beta Kappa Kappa, Delta Sigma Omega.

"Financial planning enables one to take an overall view of his

income and see how to use the income to attain the most important goals," Jeanne said. "My aim is to use financial planning to be assured of a balanced budget and to put the student's money to the best use for the student. An aid which I have is a major in home economics, for it has given me a good background in the planning and working of a budget."

* * *

Alice Jones is the only student to announce her candidacy of SGA secretary. Alice is a junior representative in SGA, a member of Tara Singers, Alpha Theta, Sodality and Science Club.

Concerning her candidacy, Alice said, "I feel that I have the organizational abilities and the responsibility to perform the duties of secretary. It is my desire to do all that I can to increase the communications of SGA."

Linda Patino, junior representative of SGA, has announced her candidacy for Campus Queen. Linda was a nominee in the campus *Glamour* contest, a

member of numerous SGA committees and has a leading role in the student production *The Surprise*.

"Any dignitary or personality who visits our campus during the year should leave with a favorable opinion of Barry," Linda said. "The position of Campus Queen is important in the fact that it is through her personality that the guests will form their ideas of the typical Barry girl. It is for this reason that the Queen must be someone with a balanced academic and social personality."

* * *

Two freshmen are seeking SGA positions from their class.

Pat DuBeck, freshman representative, is seeking re-election from her class. Pat is a member of the SGA awards committee and the social-cultural committee.

Zina Antoskow is campaigning for SGA senator. She is a member of Alpha Theta, Tara Singers, and the history club.

Carol Kendall, sophomore representative, is also seeking re-election. She is a member of the social-cultural committee and a winner of the Laramore-Rader contest.

Seniors Near LEF Goal With \$7,430

by Ann Marie Santini

Nearing the goal of \$8,000, the Class of 1968 has already topped all previous classes in the Living Endowment Fund pledges. To date 81 seniors have pledged approximately \$90 each to total \$7,430.

Betty Dowdall, senior class president and chairman of the drive, stated that about \$500 in pledges has not yet been received. With these additional pledges the Class of '68 will top the 1965 senior pledge of \$7,494.

Well over fifty per cent of the senior class has already pledged. Betty stated that she was "very pleased and proud of the returns. I am confident," continued Betty, "that the class will reach or come very close to the goal and will follow through with their pledges."

Every dollar contributed by Barry alumni to the LEF by June 30, 1969 will be matched by fifty percent by the Edwin L. and Ann K. Wiegand Foundation, reported Judy Antinarella, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Through this program, \$18,000 has already been received in matching gifts alone. Mr. Weigand, a member of the Lay Advisory Board, was a close friend of Monsignor Barry.

The fund will be added to the ten million dollar college development fund. LEF donations made during the years of 1966 through 1968 have been and will be used to complete payments for the construction of the Monsignor Barry Memorial Library. Pledging is voluntary and seniors may fulfill their pledges any time within three years after graduation.

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Miss Marie Ritti, assistant librarian, examines antique books found in the library's Antiquarian Room.

Antique Dolls, Books

Old World Found In New Room

by Daneen Galazka

Old and rare books and pieces, now in the Monsignor Barry Memorial Antiquarian Room, were discovered in the old library's locked cabinets during the move in February.

Miss Marie Ritti, on the library staff for six years, had no previous knowledge of the books.

First Librarian

The collection was begun by Sister Michael James, the first librarian. Many of Sister's friends travelled extensively, and sent her gifts from around the world. A few books were purchased. The oldest article is a two volume set of the complete works of Cicero, printed in 1565 by privilege of the king.

Florida History

A rare copy of the history of Spanish Florida, *La Florida del Inca*, is "the most exciting and the most valuable, not as far as money is concerned, but the most valuable to us," said Miss Ritti. It was written by Garcilaso de la Vega, the son of an Inca princess and a Spanish captain. While exiled in Spain from his native Peru, he wrote the history of the state and of the traditions and customs of the Inca people. Written about 1590, this

copy was printed in Madrid in 1722 and bound in sheepskin.

Peruvian Book

The book was presented to the college by Monsignor William Barry who received it from a Peruvian art student and patron, Senor Manuel M. Valle, of Lima. Miss Ritti noted that the Spanish of the sixteenth century was very similar to modern Spanish.

Photographic Reprints

With the aid of a government grant, the library purchased a set of books containing photographic reprints of original medieval manuscripts. Among them are psalters and sermons which have the original jottings and notes in the margins.

Among other early works are *The Sacred and Profane History of the Archbishop of Mechlin of Belgium*, printed in 1725, and a book of general law, *Ministra Canonum*, printed in 1716.

Dominican Book

The Antiquarian Room also holds the library's first book, *Dominicans in Early Florida*, printed in 1930.

A London newspaper *The Observer*, dated Sunday, July 22, 1821, carries a detailed description of the coronation of George IV, complete with sketches of Westminster Abbey.

Old Newspapers

A few newspapers, yellowed with age and beginning to crumble, carry accounts of the Civil War. Among them are the *Daily Constitutionalist* from Augusta, Georgia, dated November 20, 1864, and the *Ohio Marysville Tribune*, of April 26, 1865.

Second Volume

The *National Geographic Magazine* Volume 2, Number 2,

was donated by one of the first subscribers.

Besides rare and old books and newspapers, the Antiquarian Room has reproductions of the original hornbooks used to teach reading. These are displayed with reproductions of readers used in schools of the early period.

First Issue Stamps

There are collections of book plates and first day issues of stamps. The stamps are on first day covers, commemorating famous people, events and days, and furthering the war cause. Many of these belonged to Mr. John G. Thompson, one of the founders of the college.

The 1915 Mode as Shown by Paris is a deluxe portfolio of the styles of that time. Prominently displayed are textured stockings and round toed shoes with small heels.

Metal Dolls

A religious procession is depicted by a set of hand painted metal dolls from Germany including a priest, altar boys, and families.

There is also a medal from World War I, dedicated to all the heroes who fought and triumphed at Verdun. It was given to the library by the Town Council of Verdun on November 20, 1916.

Rare Book Number

All the Antiquarian Room books are registered in the card catalog and have an RB (rare book) under the number. Some books may be taken out, while others must be used in the room.

Migrants Welcome Care, Hope from Barry Students

by Sally Ruskin

Nothing could be seen across the dimly-lit dirt acres but a few shabby buildings. Huddled in corners were silent boys with large anxious eyes. The sound of oncoming cars lit up their faces and brought them out of hiding.

Silvia Iturralde, Sister Ellen Louise, and volunteer students had arrived. They had come to teach English and the three R's, but their very presence at the camp was the greatest factor.

Need Help

Father Hernando heads the group of 140 Puerto Rican migrant men, the great majority of whom are teenagers. These boys need someone who is willing to "... be opened, and ... dedicated ..." to them, Father said.

From Puerto Rico, Mexico

The migrants, unable to make a living in such homelands as Puerto Rico and Mexico, came to America to save funds and return home.

Kathy Kalush, sociology major, said the older men, who are just as eager to learn as the boys, talk endlessly of their wives and children back in Puerto Rico.

Louise Charbonneau, French major, said she was apprehensive the first time she went. After she saw their quest for knowledge and human companionship, she returned.

Janis Versaggi, history major, found so much self-satisfaction in the work, she now goes both nights a week. She described the men as "all spruced up" and eager to begin the lessons.

Grateful Goodbyes

When the girls leave, the workers send them off with waves and cheers. The group includes Nancy Tirone, Gloria Lorenzo, Madeline McCormick, Mayda

Cisnersos, Pat Duncan, and Barbara Fernandez.

These girls raised money last year to build an activity center at the camp. When complete it will contain game rooms and classrooms. Baseball and basketball fields are also under construction.

Personal Touch Vital

The boys need an education, and more important, human contact. Father Hernando stressed repeatedly the personal side as the most vital. These men need to know someone unrelated to the camp knows they are alive and cares.

According to Father Hernando, the girls instill self-respect, courage, pride, and hope in the workers.

Some volunteers know very little Spanish and the workers know even less English. But the language barriers fall to the earnest desire on both sides to communicate.

The men, Father Hernando said, are devoted to the girls. There is complete respect, admiration, gratitude, and even awe.

Bewilderment

Many cannot grasp why the girls would come all the way to the camp to teach them, but they await the visitors anxiously.

The groups instruct on Monday and Wednesday nights each week. Father Hernando was asked about the educational strides the girls had made. He replied, "... don't think about fruits of labor in that area, but of the boys as humans—blooming ..." under the devotion and self-sacrifice of the girls.

Father Hernando also said that there is a great need for "... very good spirit ... kindness ... love ..." and a dedication in girls who want to help.

Students Unite For NY 'Rocky'

A Florida Youth For Rockefeller movement is being organized with campus groups forming in all areas of the state, coordinators of the project have announced.

Organized to bring the policies of Nelson Rockefeller to the college campus, the movement plans to organize students in a co-ordinate state-wide effort aimed at securing the Republican presidential nomination for the New York Governor.

Although Rockefeller is not yet actively campaigning, he has indicated his willingness to accept any "true and meaningful call from the Republican party to serve it and the nation."

Florida Youth For Rockefeller is affiliated with "Choice: Rockefeller," a national student committee supporting the New York governor for the Republican presidential nomination.

Fund raising efforts for the establishment of a state headquarters are underway.

Information may be obtained from Florida Youth For Rockefeller, P.O. Box 847, Boca Raton, Florida 33432.

President Presents Kelley With Award for Academics



The Deans' Award, given to Kelly House, will appear in the trophy case in Thompson Hall.

The first Deans' Award for academic achievement in the residence houses was awarded to first floor Kelley House at a recent reception.

The award was established by Sr. Mary Arnold and Sr. Marie Siena to be given at the end of each semester to the residence wing with the highest cumulative average.

Sr. Arnold believes the award "is a way of recognizing and commending the girls for their work and we also hope it gives incentive. It ties the academic to the domestic side of campus."

The first Deans' Award was presented by Sr. Dorothy at a reception held in Kelley House. The first floor of Kelley achieved a cumulative average of 2.96.

Elizabeth Lewandowski, freshman resident, accepted the award for her floor since she had the highest average in her wing. Rosemary Carlow, another resident in first floor Kelley, commented that the award is a "good idea, although it is limited to residents." Rosemary says the clue to the Kelley House success is "everyone helps everyone else here, because we are all so close."

The second semester Deans' Award will be presented in September after the residents have returned from summer vacation. Each award will be placed in the trophy case of Thompson Hall.

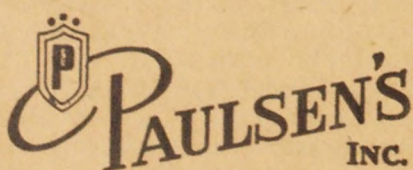
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Will Barry College Have to Make Changes?

In the last issue of THE ANGELICUS this reporter surveyed the reactions of community leaders about Barry College, and they seemed cognizant of the College's role and its vital contribution to the community.

Since there is revolt in some Catholic colleges across the country, it has become necessary to take a look at the other side of Barry College — from the eyes of administration and faculty — to learn what changes the College has undergone to meet community demands, the changes which the faculty would like to see further made, and the changes which the College feels it should make in light of the new state university which will be built in Dade County.

by Margie Bettendorf

PART II

In reply to the question what changes has the college made to fulfill the community role, Sister Mary Ellen, associate professor of English, said: "All we have to do is scan the headlines of the campus newspaper to see how Barry College, in far reaching these changes, have manifested themselves.

"In the April 1 issue of THE ANGELICUS: 'A Student Assists in Strike', 'Students Hold PE Classes for the Mentally Retarded'. In another issue, 'Barry College Invited to National UN in New Orleans'.

"There are other numerous aspects of campus life that the very fact that these and other projects—such as Youth Hall, discussion of religion at the Dade County jail, involvement of our art department in the Society of the Arts, the frequency with which these and other projects are headlined in our campus newspaper and local papers—gives ample testimony to the



Sr. Mary Ellen



Mr. Spacht

vital role that Barry College plays in the community."

Mr. Thomas Spacht, associate professor of music, agrees with Sister Mary Ellen's idea of community participation, but feels that the College can extend itself a great deal. Spacht believes that there are other ways that the College can actively participate in the affairs of the Miami community, and particularly North Dade County.

"The contacts that Barry College has in North Miami and Miami Shores are very few. The only project in the North Miami area is the Festival of the Arts. Any involvement in the area would be good," he said.

Mr. Spacht believes that the College should not only be advertised through its admissions office but through its students. He proposes that musical and

drama groups go outside the city, give performances, and make people aware of the College.

In the last issue of THE ANGELICUS the point was raised that there is growing unrest among the nation's Catholic colleges. In reply to this unrest on the Barry College campus, Sister Mary Ellen said, "I do not feel equipped to answer that since I meet students only in English classes. Personally, I am not aware of any great unrest on the campus such as one might find in a large state university."

Mr. Spacht said that he did not know if there was any unrest on campus. He added that he thought the day students are not particularly happy and that two or three of his students have transferred because the "overall situation" was too narrow.

Sister Agnes Louise, professor of biology, said that she does not feel any unrest in regard to the change needed on campus. "Students experience unrest in regard to a mental challenge. Our students can meet that challenge after graduation."

The faculty has responded to the explosive community demand. Sister Margaret James, associate professor of art, is an active member of the Board of Directors and Board of Governors of the Society of the Arts, a group of public-spirited citizens interested in the fine arts and willing to promote them. Sister said that her participation in the activities of the Society, by giving demonstrations and judging, is an educational measure because the art students actively participate.

In regard to her students' participation in this project, Sister said, "Students are becoming cognizant of being important in their community. They emerge from Barry College as contemporaries and can become active citizens."

Sister believes that the art department gives more service than any other department by the mere nature of its work and therefore has a more tangible impact. She added, "Unless every department produces impact-makers, we might as well forget the department."

Sister Agnes Louise is aware of the importance of the College as a community service. For four years she has been going to the Dade County jail every week for the purpose of preparing the inmates for the liturgy and then giving a lecture discussion with the people who chose to attend.

Like Sister Margaret James, Sister Agnes Louise also believes that her department is preparing students to meet the community demand. "We are definitely preparing students to meet community need. The medical technology program, the medical secretary program, preparation for research in the pre-medical field, and by preparation for graduate school all add to the community demand."

Sister Margaret James has definite ideas about the general changes which she feels Barry College must undergo. She said, "The philosophy, goals, aims, and ideals of the College must be more specifically defined. Until we do, it's like shooting in the dark. Our image would be stronger if we were more alert to our own philosophy and goals.

"We have a rather stereotyped curriculum. There are many educational innovations we could implement. The Semester Abroad program is exciting, but financially unavailable to many students. There should be more progress involving independent study or research," she concluded.

When asked why some of these programs were not introduced, Sister replied, "The administration really wouldn't stand in the way of any program someone wants to begin. We don't breed research scholars.

Does a student go to college because it's the thing to do, or does a student get an education for education's sake?"

In general, Sister definitely foresees the need for change. "We have to recognize," she said, "what's wrong with our set up and then admit it."

She strongly feels that "everybody has to have a chance to be outspoken and the administration has to be broad-minded and accept the evaluation of students and faculty."

Sister has a unique plan for the future of Barry College. She suggests that the College operate in the



Sr. Agnes Louise



Sr. Margaret James

summer as a very specifically oriented fine arts school. By bringing resident artists in art, music, and drama to the campus, the program could be geared to only those people interested in this kind of enrichment.

Sister believes that Barry College offers marvelous facilities for these people and it would be a totally cultural oriented institution. She added that this kind of program appeals to fine arts participants, even the Sisters. "With the right education and orientation we could get some place," she said.

While to some people the ideas of Sister Margaret James may be far-fetched, she is totally aware of the need for change. She sees the summer art courses catering mainly to teachers who must take refresher courses, and she also sees many of her adult students leaving her classes to take courses at Florida Atlantic University because of lower tuition.

When asked if Barry College is being confronted by the need for major change Sister Dorothy, president, said, "Yes. We are at the crossroads. We have made projection plans on a national, state, and local level in relation to a new university and now the officials seem to be changing their plans," she said.

Sister Dorothy commented that the administration "intends to maintain a strong liberal arts program, but we will re-define it. The need exists to retain the basic liberal arts program, but then to expand it."

Mr. Spacht is also aware of needed change. "The curriculum needs to be re-evaluated and re-shaped. The admissions standards will have to be re-evaluated, they are not tight enough. We must get away from the image that Barry College is a finishing school."

Within his own department, Mr. Spacht would like to see some kind of exploration made in giving a master's degree in music perhaps in conjunction with the University of Miami.

Sister Bernard Michael, instructor in journalism and a member of the New York Times Educational Advisory Board, is also aware of the need for change on the College campus. She would like to see the College offer a major program in journalism. She said, "There have been spoken hopes that Barry College would develop a journalism program here. I think the College could offer a strong major degree. I would

“Whether or not the suggestions presented will be implemented is eventually up to the administration.”

also like to see a possible consortium with Biscayne in the journalism field.

“I would like to see the possibility of a specific journalism education program for school teachers in any area and on all levels of teaching which would give them an understanding of mass media and enhance the teaching program.”

In her opinion there is a weak state regulation for qualifying students to be high school journalism teachers since Florida requires only six hours in journalism with a major in English.

She believes that this is a weakness in the educational link and cited that Indiana's regulations and those of other states require 40 credits in journalism before a person can teach high school journalism.

Among the new programs now being offered is a summer internship of six weeks in the student's own community where she learns on the job training in the field of mass communications.

When asked why a major in journalism was not now offered, Sister replied, “We were told that if enough students requested it then it would be approved.”

She agrees with Sr. Dorothy's idea of a solid foundation in the liberal arts curriculum. However, Sister Bernard Michael feels that a practicability should be added to the process so that the student can contribute some specific talent to society. She also believes that there is nothing unique about the curriculum at Barry College, and feels that the administration should be considering specific programs to interest students to come to the campus.



Sr. Bernard Michael



Sr. Christopher



Sr. Dorothy

Sister also believes that the faculty is preparing the student for the demand the community will place upon him. “Students, for example, are studying the need for early childhood education, but they can't yet implement it.”

Will the departments make the changes that many of the faculty see necessary? Sister Dorothy said, “We want planned growth. We must coordinate with other people.” She said that there will be “no new programs but a constant revision of courses.” She added that her two policies are “don't rush in—study carefully—and don't duplicate with any other school in the area.”

The new university in Dade County poses a threat to the area colleges. How will it affect Barry College in particular? Sister Dorothy has great financial concern for the College. She is not pessimistic and stresses “we will meet the commitment.”

Sister Christopher, treasurer, is also vitally concerned for the financial future of the College. She said that she foresees difficult financial trouble for next year. Therefore, the administration is going to raise the tuition in the fall and encourage contributions to the Living Endowment Fund. If the situation becomes worse, the College will possibly have to use the LEF or mortgage their real estate, she said.

Student aid next year will exceed \$500,000 and is the substance of the College's grants, loans, and employment. The Sister's services are valued at over \$400,000.

Government funds are a vital part of the College's financial situation. However, Barry College is not afraid of government control, Col. T. R. Donahue financial aid officer said, “Their main intention is to help higher education,” he added. Federal funds are not used for operating or in the administration of the College.

The two greatest problems that Col. Donahue must overcome when facing prospective donors is “fighting to get away from the image that Barry College is not a convent school and that the College is not enormously wealthy. People think that this is a country club when they visit, and therefore feel that we don't need their support,” he said.

There is also a tremendous competition for private funds. Sister Christopher stressed how grateful Barry College is to Mr. George Coury for his student loan contribution this year which adds \$30,000 to student aid.

Faculty and administration members who were interviewed had definite ideas about the new state university to be erected in Dade County.

Col. Donahue said that half the students at Barry College are from the immediate area. “There are many students in the area, and we need more college space,” he said.

Sister Christopher believes that the evaluation of the curriculum at Barry College will be important in relation to the new university. She added that the courses that do not count in the area programs should be eliminated and we should also extend our courses with Biscayne College.

How will the new university affect Barry College financially? Col. Donahue said, “Financial aid is so prevalent that students can pick the college that has the education that he wants. The new university will complement colleges in the area because the things available at another college will answer more students' needs.”

He also believes that there will be tremendous competition for private funds with the new university, and that the College might lose prospective donors.

Mr. Spacht feels that the day students are “not going to pay Barry College tuition unless they are convinced that Barry offers something great.” He added “I think it's really true that these state schools pose a threat to private institutions.”

He believes that the answer to this problem is with Barry College itself. He suggests that the College emphasize its unique programs such as music, art, drama, nursing, and any field that the College offers that other schools do not stress. “First, revise the entire curriculum and knock out about 90 per cent of the courses that don't count.”

Sister Agnes Louise feels that the new university will be a duplication of facilities that already exist or could be used. She feels that when money is used, it must be done in a way that will not only benefit all segments of the population.

When asked what effect the new university would have on Barry College, Sister said, that there shouldn't be a great drift of students leaving here. She feels that the College is limited in the number of resident students that can be accepted and proposes that the College direct its planning to accommodate more resident students.

Sister Dorothy stresses cooperative planning. She also said, “maybe it won't affect us” when referring to the new university. She added that she has sent a letter to the State Board of Regents so that Barry College can participate in planning the new university.

Sister Bernard Michael said that she foresees much competition from the new university.

Competition from the new university will keep teachers alert and eager to be on top, Sister Joanetta said.



Sr. Joaneta



Col. Donahue

Sister Margaret James does not see the university as a threat to the Barry curriculum but rather as a financial threat because of lower tuition. She said that the state university will offer cheaper cost and students will go there unless they have a deep love for Barry College. She would like to see the College implement a program which will make Barry College distinguished from other colleges.

Barry College is typical in the fact that there are differences of opinion among faculty and administration. Unrest is definitely prevalent on campus, and the faculty is demanding new and varied programs to interest new students and to keep the old students at Barry College.

Whether or not the suggestions presented will be implemented is eventually up to the administration.

PART THREE: Barry and community professions—nursing, business and education.

Common Sense Voting . . .

The nation was stunned last month when President Johnson announced that he would not seek re-election in November. With this came an apprehension that somewhat still looms among the voters, as to where they should drop their vote.

Senators Kennedy and McCarthy are peace candidates running in a war party, while Richard Nixon is a war candidate running in a party that usually stresses peace. Kennedy and McCarthy, however, share parallel views although they both seek the same high office of this country.

So on this campus, the two announced SGA presidential candidates maintain similar platforms. They both stress student involvement, on and off campus; they both seek better student-faculty relations. These two points and others are all well and good, but they are just part of the fringe benefits that voters receive for making a "wise" choice.

The heart of the campaign this year, however, should dwell on the SGA constitution. For the first time in many a year the student body has been affected by the student government and its working constitution. Now what will be done? What can the general assembly look for next year? This is the issue.

Right now the executive and legislative members are leaving the incoming student leaders with a big job. The present student Congress has only begun to skim the surface toward improving the constitution.

An example in point is the general referendum now required on three matters in order for the legislative branch to revise some amendments of the constitution. This vote by the general assembly is necessary before the final business of the student Congress can be closed for the year. However, the general assembly is not due to meet until May 13, six days after the last scheduled SGA meeting for the old members.

Realizing then the intricacies of running the student government, the general assembly should now be studying the candidates, selecting the better, not because of her personality, but because she is the one who has a knowledge of government and can operate the campus government effectively. She is the one who has the student body in mind when she initiates or accepts all projects. She is the future student government president who knows the temperament of her constituents and acts accordingly.

Now is the time for all good student voters to come to common sense voting. Effective student government comes with executive leaders who will carry successfully the burdens and the prestige of the office.

Plan Ahead . . .

At last month's Women's Conference, a prominent woman politician reported some eye-opening statistics about the percentage of women who control this nation in all fields, from education to industry to real estate. She also explained that this percentage has decreased since the early days of this century when strong-willed women strove for equality and independence.

The Women's Conference, it seems, felt this lack of participation by women. The attendance at this annual event was disgracefully low.

Betty Friedan in her best seller attributes this relaxation of involvement on the part of women to "The Feminine Mystique". Women have regressed, she says. They have adopted the notion that they must forfeit their identity and become strictly housewives and mothers.

Loss of identity or not, this insufficient attendance at the conference can only be attributed on this campus to poor publicity.

The students on campus knew about the conference for months in advance. As the registration deadline neared, many were approached personally to sign up. However, as is always the case, few Barry students, approximately 70, attended the day's event.

At conferences, such as this, women learn from each other; they not only share the information of the speakers, but they experience personal contact with women from all walks of life.

The committee, it has been reported, met officially for the first time on January 17 for a conference date of March 30.

This conference is just another example to prove that foresight and long-range planning are a must for a successful project.

Views and Reviews

Dinny Searches for the 'Silver Lining' In Gibson Play

by Sheila Weathersbee

Dinny and the Witches was a completely enjoyable studio production directed by junior drama major Lana Estes.

William Gibson called his three-act play a fairy tale in which the main character, Dinny, "wants everything in the world, and expects it the easiest way."

This way is opened to him by two conniving witches and a third who is well-meaning and not too bright. Reality intrudes into Dinny's unrealistic efforts to find value in life and he eventually discovers that "Trouble is the salt of the world." The audience is told to go home and,

"Savor the world while you have it."

Linda Hill, Rosanne Berry and Sheri Dal Pra, as the three witches, led the play through its fast action. The three moved with agility, without demanding exclusive audience attention.

Sheri Dal Pra as Zenobia was particularly effective. Although she must have sacrificed every inch of her vocal cords, her shrill screeching voice was truly witchy.

The role of Dinny was not a difficult one but Danny Pietrodangelo portrayed well what the author called "the average Amer-

That's My World

What Will the Promised Land Hold?

by Adrienne Moore

Cynicism, as defined by Funk and Wagnalls, is a contempt for the virtuous or generous sentiments of others. It is a state of pessimism.

In a recent issue of *Pace* magazine, former White House press secretary Bill Moyers considered cynicism, the American crisis.

He said that this country is in difficult straits.

"The crises . . . are cynicism about the political order and a corroded confidence in our ability to communicate with one another and to trust one another."

He considered mainly the particular problem of the press and

government, but in general he stated that cynicism, widespread at the basic institutions, can "cripple a nation's will and undermine its spirit."

To relieve this confining effect, Mr. Moyers suggested that the nation strive: "to revive the public spirit, to restore the political vigor and to rouse the nation from her present querulous divisions to a new sense of purpose and a new passion for unity."

In the same issue, the editorial looks hopefully to the future believing that the cynical past has lifted. The editor said that the people must "take up the challenge to live as sons and daughters of God."

These two men express the sentiments and the teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King. He may have been assassinated in Memphis, but his thoughts and teachings will live on in the minds of people around the world.

The night before his death, Dr. King talked as if he knew the end was near for him. He told of seeing the face of God and looking over the mountain to see the promised land. He told his people that he would never reach that land with them, as Moses never entered with the Israelites.

Most of us may live to see the promised land. What will it be like? Will it be a world of hypocrisy and contradictions? This is up to us. We are the future leaders of this country. We are the future parents who must become the kind of people required for the twenty-first century.

As the editorial said, we must "replace hate with concern, indifference with love, materialism with faith."



THE ANGELICUS is published every other week by the students of Barry College. Opinions expressed in THE ANGELICUS are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or the majority of the students. It is the policy of this newspaper to provide equal space for dissenting views.

The staff reserves the right to edit copy which does not conform to journalistic standards and letters to the editor.

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A Formal Atmosphere . . .

In the past four years, Barry girls have always been urged to associate with the men from Biscayne College. The two colleges have been considered brother-sister institutions. With the consortium coming into effect this year, the students have been doubly prompted to establish good relations.

At a recent debate called by Biscayne and held in the audio-visual room of the Monsignor Barry Memorial Library, the hopeful relationship between Biscayne and Barry struck a sour note.

The Biscayne debating team, having arrived late, packed the audience with their own supporters. In the room capacity of 132, approximately 100 observers were from Biscayne.

The debaters presented their views eloquently. On the question "The American Negro should boycott the 1968 Olympic Games as a social protest," the girls upheld the affirmative and the men upheld the negative. For what little time they had to research the topic, the Barry panel members were well-prepared. The boys, with previous experience against Princeton University's "D" team, were quick to recognize and retort some of the girls' statements.

However, the annoying part of the entire evening was the superior attitude that the Biscayne debating team, the Biscayne audience and even the Biscayne moderator, Mr. Richard Raleigh displayed toward the other observers.

Raleigh, after singing the praises of his team in his opening remarks, went on to thank the "ladies" in the audience for the use of the room. He also commented that maybe the Biscayne students would be allowed to use the facilities of the new \$2 million library and, as he put it, "play with your books."

Debates usually require a formal atmosphere in order for observers and debaters to study the question at hand. However, the atmosphere of this debate was nonsensical. The Biscayne participants never seemed to get off the stage. They not only carried on one continuous performance, but they made quip, caustic remarks about the library facilities and the opponents that were uncalled for.

The chap, originally from England, must have taken acting lessons from John Barrymore, for he eloquently delivered his address and was quick to comment on his opponents' remarks, while he incessantly entertained his fan club.

The final debater from Biscayne kept his audience in stitches. His height required that every once in awhile he spring up and backwards off a bar running across the bottom of the podium. This not only kept his audience alive but allowed them an opportunity to view his yellow-striped sports jacket.

There was an air of bulliness on the part of the audience. They booed and hissed the moderator when he approached the rostrum. During the speeches they supplied the appropriate comments and jeering noises.

It was agreed that the audience would be the judges, a questionable decision in that the audience was stacked for Biscayne.

It is a shame that this bulliness and air of supremacy spoiled what could have been a genuine, sincere exchange of views, between two campuses who are supposed to be working together.

We have learned a lot from this occasion and what we have learned, we would like to forget. In the future, perhaps a formal debating atmosphere can reign with official judges and a little more seriousness for the event.

ican young man" with all his faults.

Dean Brown as Jake was a scene stealer each time he came on stage. It is commendable that he did not overact the drunkenness which could easily be done.

Much of the success of the play can be attributed to the attention paid to details of production. The directress saw to it that the musical accompaniment was of professional quality and that the sound effects were coordinated well. The lights were well handled so that they were effective when they signified storm and other effects. It was

refreshing to see some bright lighting, vivid costuming and effective make-up.

The rosy pink cheeks of the pigeon-toed Luella; the oversized shoes, the ghastly white masque, the hay-stack hair, and the spindly fingers of Zenobia; the mirror always preoccupying Ulga; the choice of faces and figures for Dinny's lady-friends; the constant movement of the actors across the stage; the cross looming through the branches of the two massive trees in the background — these were the kinds of dramatic craftsmanship that made *Dinny and the Witches* so enjoyable.

Pre-Schoolers Display Enthusiasm, Mischief

by Wendy Goodridge

What has all speed and no control, is full of questions and promotes mischief galore?

No—the answer is not an IBM computer, but rather a room full of nursery school children. Not only do they find it hard to stay in their seats, but when they do decide to run around, they have a tendency to look like a swarm of little ants.

Observe Children

An education course at Barry, conducted by Mrs. Joan Vigil, requires the students to observe classes at the Gardiner Nursery School. As one of the students, Mary Catherine Ungar, senior home ec major says, "The object of the course is not to evaluate the school or teacher but to observe what the children do."

The three hour course includes not only four hours of lab at the nursery school, but one hour of lecture in class. During the lecture period, the girls try to relate their class observations of child behavior to children in general.

Patriotic Enthusiasm

The children at Gardiner Nursery School range from ages two and a half to nine. They begin the day by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," showing an enthusiasm that can only be seen in youngsters.

For the week of Parents' Open House, each class had a theme. One group, the four and a half-year-olds, was studying France and had a bulletin board with examples of works by French im-

pressionistic painters such as Renoir, Cezanne and Manet. As visitors came in, the children greeted them with shouts of "Bonjour."

Activity Time

Class time is spent in various activities — listening to stories, singing and drawing pictures. The tables and chairs they drew were a little bit crooked, but...

They also play games such as Simon Says or Hide the Dog Bone. It is refreshing to see the grinning eager faces trying to find out WHO hid the doggie bone.

Energy of Teacher

Nursery school teachers not only need huge amounts of energy but must also cultivate a new language that can be easily understood by the children. It is an education in itself listening to the teachers handle such problems as, "No, we don't poke bugs... leave the little bug alone—he's minding his business—now you mind yours."

Do's and Don'ts

And of course, snack time brings its own problems... "No, don't spill the water, you don't want to have gummy jelly beans!"... And there is always a ready answer to questions like, "Can we have funtime?" "Yes, today you get to color 'ducky duddle' all by yourself."

The nursery school child is one full of mischief, but also full of wonderment, initiative and creativity... and they also are more fun than an IBM computer!



Cindy Hiegel entertains two of her pre-school students during Parent Open House at Gardiner School.

Tidbits . . .

by Wendy Goodridge

Pamela Pearson, senior, has been accepted by Emory University School of Medicine for its 1968 session. Pam has also received a \$1,000 scholarship for her freshman year.

* * *

Diane Boldin, junior, will be a summer student trainee for 1968 at Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

* * *

Vickie Paulson has received a graduate assistantship at the University of Dayton, in Dayton, Ohio.

* * *

Maria Daigle, Rebecca Scully and Katy Hood, juniors, have been accepted by Jackson Memorial Hospital, School of Medical Technology for September, 1968.

* * *

Barry College School of Social Work and University of Miami Child Development Center are sponsoring Dr. Henry A. Maas for an address, Thursday, April 25 at 4:00 p.m. in the Monsignor Barry Memorial Library. The subject will be, "Perspectives and Styles in Inquiry in the Human Sciences and Social Work Education." The talk is open to graduate students and faculty.

* * *

"My Lady Fair," sponsored by CCEW, Council for Continuing Education of Women challenges women to self-discovery on Education Volunteering Employment at the Bayfront Park Auditorium, Wednesday, April 25, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

The senior class is sponsoring an International Buffet Wednesday, April 24 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Game Room. Cost of the buffet is \$1.00.

Director Announces Cast; Tells of Creative Dream

The Surprise, by G. K. Chesterton, will be presented in the Little Theatre on May 3, at 8:00 p.m., and on May 5, at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Mystical Quality

Directed by Louisa Smith-Adam, a junior drama major, the play is "not ordinary by any means. It has a mystical quality about it, and yet has a light and beautiful manner," Louisa said.

The sets are simple, since the words are more important than the background.

Creative Hope

Louisa hopes to gain an appreciation of the other side of the stage, directing, and wants "to create something."

The major role is not played by a drama student. "The drama department has of necessity expanded and found a wealth of talent outside the department," Louisa said.

The cast of *The Surprise* includes:

- Author Dan D'Alesio
- Friar Lou Raeder
- Puppets
- Poet Linda Patino
- Princess Cathy Luckfield
- King Pat Loughran
- Maria Marchi Cellini
- Guard Pauline Hawthorne
- Guard Captain Debbie Johnson

Annual Conference Shows Concern of Women's Role

A Democratic city commissioner and a Republican state chairman highlighted the third annual Women's Conference held March 30.

Mrs. Athalie Range, a Miami City Commissioner, and Mrs. Elly Peterson, state chairman of the Michigan Republican party, addressed the conference on the theme "Women in Politics."

Women's Suffrage

Mrs. Range, the first Negro and the second woman to sit on the city commission, began her address with a short history of women's suffrage. She noted that women's suffrage in this country received more resistance than Negro suffrage. Not until the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill were women allowed to sit on juries in some states.

Better Leaders

Mrs. Range noted that discrimination against women still exists today. She challenged her audience to prepare themselves to be better leaders than the leaders of today.

In a question and answer period which followed, Mrs. Range said she didn't feel that a woman would never be president, but she felt that women are ready for higher political offices than they now have.

Republican State Chairwoman

Mrs. Elly Peterson keynoted the afternoon session. She noted that today there are fewer women in politics than there were a few years ago.

Concern of Women

Mrs. Peterson said it is not necessary for every woman to hold a political office, but every woman must be concerned about her own community and should

take an active part in the community welfare.

Mrs. Peterson was asked the same question as Mrs. Range concerning a woman president. She also does not believe there will be a woman president, in the next two generations at least. Mrs. Peterson added however, that she does not think women are seeking as many, or as high political offices as they are capable.

Personal Aspect

Mrs. Claude Pepper and Mrs. Paul O'Neill presented the per-

sonal side of their political activities to the conference audience.

Mrs. Pepper, wife of Congressman Claude Pepper, recounted the life of a politician's wife. She urged conference members to prepare themselves for living in the "space age." Mrs. Pepper felt the best way to do this is through a good education.

Mrs. Paul O'Neill, a state Republican committeewoman, challenged the audience to get the facts and participate in politics and government.

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SGA Needs Vote On 3 Amendments

The General Assembly will vote on three constitutional amendments as a result of the April 2 meeting of the SGA elected members.

Students will vote to change the name of the elected membership of SGA, composed of president, vice president, secre-

tary, treasurer, senators and representatives to Student Congress.

The General Assembly referendum will decide whether the president and vice president shall be considered honorary members with no voting power on all boards and committees. The constitution now gives ex-officio standing and a vote to the president and vice president on committees and boards.

The third amendment concerns the duties of secretary and treasurer. The proposed addition to the constitution would insure that the secretary and treasurer perform any additional duties delegated by the president.

A motion to include the chief justice and presiding justice in the executive branch was tabled. Michele Leonardi explained that the action would allow members more time to consider the amendment.

SUSGA delegates Barbara Cataldo and Carol Ritchie reported on the recent convention in Biloxi, Mississippi.

The elected members suggested that a standing sub-committee of the Student Affairs committee be established to coordinate Women's Conference in the future.

Two Art Shows Set for May

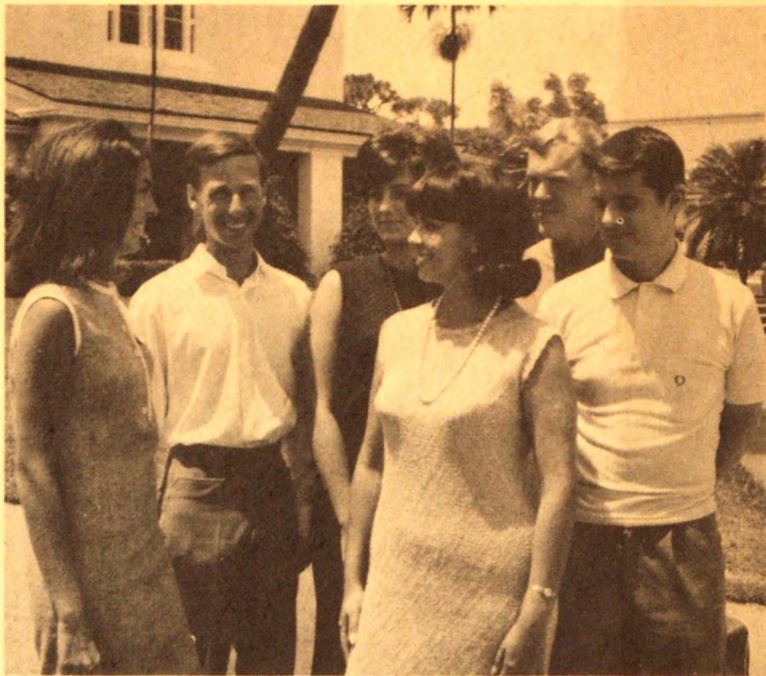
Two spring art shows will feature the works of the Barry College art students.

The first show will be presented in mid-May by Mr. William Johnson, graphics instructor. Art majors will exhibit their works representing all media. The exhibition will be held in the Monsignor Barry Memorial Library.

The second show will feature the varied works of the senior art students. This exhibition is sponsored by Sister Margaret James.

Students may view the works between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. May 26 through June 2.

Selected paintings will be on sale for both exhibitions.



Three Swedish engineering students stop to talk to Barry students. The engineering students visited the campus April 17, and later were given a tour of Miami and such places of interest as the Seaquarium. Here Joan Gunther, campus queen, chats with Maria Luz Rodriguez, Torbjorn Olsson; (second row) Jan Moberg, Theresa Holden, and Sune Olsson.

CCEW Fair To Be Held At Bayfront

The Council for the Continuing Education of Women (CCEW) is sponsoring "Three of the Phases of EVE"—Education, Volunteering, and Employment—on April 24, 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. at the first annual My Lady Fair in Miami's Bayfront Auditorium.

The five participating institutions in the fair are Barry College, Dade County Board of Public Instruction, Florida Atlantic University, Miami-Dade Junior College and the University of Miami.

Large exhibits will be on display for the local residents to learn about education, volunteering and employment in this area.

Television personality Virginia Graham will serve as honorary chairman of the fair. Miss Graham will participate in the opening ceremonies and will conduct a simulated "Girl Talk" program during the day.

Gov. Claude Kirk, Metropolitan Dade County Mayor Chuck Hall and Miami Mayor Stephen P. Clark have proclaimed April 24 as "Day for Women."

CCEW itself is a community information and referral service designed to encourage women to continue their education at all levels.

The education section will display exhibits in the areas of the arts, citizenship education, Cuban culture, enrichment for the family, enrichment through recreation, home economics, home study, safety education and health.

The employment section will discuss jobs in the fields of communications, EOPI-Task Force, finance, banking and insurance, government, hospitals, transportation and utilities.

The volunteer area will show actual volunteer jobs opened in health, group work and recreation, education, culture and civic, hospitals, nursing homes, social work.

Barry Joins Biscayne In Mock Political Election

A mock Democratic Convention involving Biscayne and Barry will be held May 3 at the North Miami Beach Auditorium, sponsored by the Biscayne Political International Relations Club.

John Dooner, chairman, says the purpose of the convention is "to let students become aware of how a convention works and learn the present platforms of the Democratic party and its candidates." Each state will be represented by a different student

delegate so that as many students as possible can participate.

The convention will begin with campaigning next week. Joe Clancy is co-chairman of the convention; Frank Hoerst is campaign manager for Kennedy, Richard Andriola for McCarthy, and Dent Farr for Humphrey.

The convention will begin with speeches at Biscayne and then the delegates will motorcade to Barry before proceeding to the North Miami Beach Auditorium.



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Junior Prom Bids Still On Sale

"Students planning to attend the prom should buy their bids before the week of April 29," reported Ginger Calvano, prom chairman. "Table reservations are going quickly, but one person may reserve a table for a group."

To be held at the Regency Room of the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, the prom will feature Art Freeman's Orchestra and an evening of dining and dancing until 1:00 a.m. The prime ribs dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Attire for the evening will be formal.

The \$18.50 bids will be sold at the Information Desk on Tuesday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon until 1:00 p.m.

All students and their guests are invited to attend the prom sponsored by the junior class.

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