

Msgr. Horrigan To Address June Graduates

by Ann Marie Santini

The Right Reverend Monsignor Alfred F. Horrigan, president of Bellarmine College, Louisville, Kentucky, will address the 174 graduates on Sunday, June 2 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

The 174 graduates include January and June candidates and School of Social Work students.

Monsignor Horrigan, who re-

ceived his Doctorate in Philosophy at the Catholic University of America, is a member of the executive board of the National Catholic Education Association. He is a member of the Catholic Association for International Peace and in 1964 received the National Conference of Christians and Jews annual brotherhood award.

His long list of community services includes membership in

the board of directors of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, in the Better Business Bureau and in the Louisville Community Concert Association.

In 1955, he was named a Domestic Prelate by Pope Pius XII. Monsignor was both editor and later associate editor of *The Record* from 1946 to 1967. He has written articles for several Catholic periodicals including the *Catholic Digest*, *Our Sunday*

Visitor, and America.

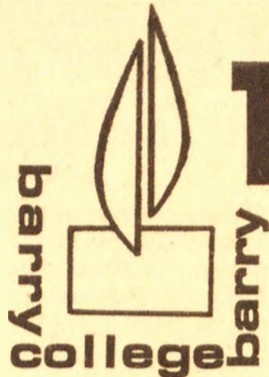
Monsignor has been head of the philosophy department of Nazareth College, Louisville as well as part-time professor of philosophy at the University of Louisville and Ursuline College.

A member of the board of directors of Brescia College and a member of the advisory board of Jefferson Community College, Monsignor Horrigan also holds

membership in the American Catholic Philosophical Association and the American Benedictine Academy.

Monsignor received an honorary LL.D. in 1961 from Belmont Abbey College, North Carolina, and one in 1966 from St. Joseph's College. He also received the 1967 Oppenheimer Award for Civil Service and the Spiritual Heritage Award of the Community Thanksgiving Rally.

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THE ANGELICUS

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May 20, 1968

Seniors Meet
Living Endowment
Goal



Winner of the SGA Teaching Award, Sister Margaret James prepares for a class demonstration in painting.

(Photo by Merola)

SGA Presents Service Awards

The SGA presented four awards to outstanding members of the Barry community at the final general assembly May 13.

Sister Margaret James received the teaching award; Sister Kenneth, the citizenship award; Mr. Danny Laphan, the service to the community award; and Carol Ritchie, the service to the SGA award.

Agnes Kettyles, chairman of the ad hoc awards committee, explained the committee's nominations.

Student Interest

Sister Margaret James was commended for her "deep interest in all the students on campus . . . in their personal development . . . and for her interesting presentation of material in class."

Citizenship Award

The SGA recognized Sister Kenneth for her work with the migrants, and for her efforts in teaching English to Cuban doctors and foreigners. The SGA also commended Sister's work in Peru.

The service to the community award went to Danny Laphan, for "the amount of time and effort he gives for the school. He goes out of his way to help everyone," Agnes commented.

SGA Service

Carol Ritchie won the service to SGA award for "her outstanding job as president of SGA." Agnes also remarked that Carol has been "a great public relations asset to the student government."

The service to the community, citizenship and teaching winners received engraved plaques. Carol Ritchie received an engraved gold disc.

Student Vote

The awards nominations came from the student body at large. The awards committee totaled the approximately 237 nominations and took the three names from each category with the highest number of nominations.

The legislative branch of SGA then gave the final vote on the winners.

Students Amend Constitution SGA Officially Chartered

Four constitutional amendments were passed, officers introduced, awards and charters presented at the final SGA assembly May 13, attended by approximately 150 students.

The students unanimously passed an amendment to change the name of the SGA elected members to student congress. Duties of the secretary and treasurer were expanded to include "any other duties assigned by the president."

The final constitutional amendment deleted the specified number twelve from article four, section one concerning appointment of senators and representatives to committees. This action was taken to eliminate any statement of numbers in the constitution — a violation of Roberts' Rules of Order—and to allow a

more flexible apportionment of committee members in the future.

Twenty-three organizations, including all four classes, received charters from Noreen Bevilacqua, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.

Sister M. Dorothy, president, presented a document to SGA officially recognizing their effectiveness on campus. The document was signed by Sister Dorothy, Sister Arnold, Sister Mary William, and Sister M. Christopher.

Sophomores Re-elect Calvet In Contested Class Elections

by Daneen Galazka

In a tension filled, nearly two-hour long election governed by the S.G.A. officers, the sophomore class elected seven class officers and eleven SGA congresswomen for the coming year.

Hazel Calvet was re-elected as president of the class on the second ballot, while a vice-president still had not been elected by the fourth ballot. The vice-presidential election was then postponed until the next class meeting on May 20.

Secretary-Treasurer

Jacque Fournier was elected secretary, and Karla McGinnis was re-elected treasurer.

Martha Young was elected social chairman on the fourth ballot.

SGA Congress

In contrast to the numerous ballots needed for many of the single offices, the eight representatives were elected on the first ballot. These are Bernye Biasucci, Alice Canal, Betsy Van Horn, Mariela Iturralde, Carol Lynn Kendall, Pam Marotta, Judy Meerbott, and Mary Beth Silvestro. The SGA senators are Kati Alberte, Anne Beuhler, and Barbara Souza.

Sue Campe was elected princess. Parliamentarian is Yogi Brennan, and historian is Mary Walters.

SGA Supervision

After an individual check by the S.G.A. members of the eligible voters and the attainment of a quorum, the elections began.

Most of the officers elected in the contested election were re-elected at this time.

After the elections, Hazel Calvet, president, said "It was ab-

solutely imperative to have elections again for the benefit of the entire class. I hope that this incident will not make some of the class members resent others, dividing the class into opposing factions. I am sure that the main goal of any of the candidates was, and still is, to have an active and united class."

New Congress Approves VISA, Parents' Visit

The new SGA congress accomplished four major tasks at its first official meeting May 14.

The members approved VISA, pending final approval of the executive board. Plans for a Parents Weekend, and a Barry-Biscayne student directory were also approved.

President Martha Madigan announced committee appointments at the meeting.

The members will adopt VISA, a student discount service, upon further investigation of the organization during the summer, and upon final approval of the executive branch.

Agnes Kettyles, SGA vice-president, explained that the SGA will "probably approve VISA" if the organization makes provisions for discounts in the Miami Shores and 163rd Street shopping districts to be effective in the fall.

SGA approved plans for a Parents Weekend from November 28 to December 1, 1968 to include

(Continued on Page 3)

Seven Practices Set for Seniors

Seniors are reminded that they must be present for seven practices concerning graduation activities.

Practice for baccalaureate will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28.

Graduation practice will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday and Friday, May 29 and 31.

Practice for the Rose and Candle Ceremony will be from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, May 27, 28 and 31.

Students Win French Honors

Christine Moser and Carol Peters, first year French students, were among the winners at a recent French contest sponsored by the French department. Christine and Carol acted out a skit, "Guignol, Millionaire," in French.

Jacque Fournier, won in the second year division. She recited a poem entitled "Comme un garcon."



(Photo by Merola)

Betty Morin explains the purpose and accomplishments of Lambda Sigma, campus honor society, during the past year. Betty spoke at the honor society inductions held May 8 in Thompson Hall lobby.

Geography Prof To Tour In Campus Afloat Program

by Caryl Hokenson

In nationwide competition from thousands of college professors, Mr. Harry J. Schaleman, Jr., has been selected as one of the twenty-five faculty members for the World Campus Afloat Program.

Leave of Absence

Mr. Schaleman, assistant professor of geography and world history at Barry, will take a leave of absence for the fall term of 1968-69 for this program.

The World Campus Afloat Program is sponsored by Chapman College, Orange, California. Its purpose is to conduct an academic program that will blend first hand experience with a formal education.



Schaleman

The S.S. RYNDAM, a ship of Dutch registry, is the campus for 400 selected students from colleges throughout the nation. The ship includes 12 classrooms, a science laboratory, an oceanography laboratory, a library, theater, student union, and dormitories.

16 Country Tour

The tour will include 16 countries in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and South America. The ship will leave New York on October 10 and return to Los Angeles on January 29, 1969.

The ports of call are Sicily, the Canary Islands, Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens-Piraeus, Haifa-Tel Aviv, Barcelona, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Valparaiso-Santi-

ago, Callao-Lima, and Acapulco.

Callege Program

A full college program is offered aboard the S.S. RYNDAM. Regular classes meet 6 days a week while at sea. Students attend the same number of classroom hours as in a 16 week semester.

Fifty class days will be spent at sea, 11 Sundays and holidays at sea, and 49 days in port.

Mr. Schaleman will serve as visiting professor of geography. He will return to Barry after his semester abroad.

The program was initiated in 1965.

Recruitment Officer Named; Ritchie to Represent Barry

by Karla McGinnis

Carol Ritchie, past president of SGA, was recently named student recruitment director for Barry College for the coming year.

In an interview with THE ANGELICUS, Carol discussed her duties as the director.

Local Areas

Carol will concentrate primarily on Dade and Broward counties through scheduled college nights at area high schools and through local guidance counselors.

In addition to attending college nights throughout Florida, Carol will perhaps make recruiting trips to Detroit, Chicago, and along the east coast of the U.S.

Campus Tours

Carol hopes to expand the recruiting program through more frequent campus tours, in addition to the tours given for drama productions and Career Day.

The SGA president is under a nine-month contract from August 15 to mid-May.

Travel and Talk

"I like to travel and I like to talk," Carol commented, "so that should be a pretty good combination."

A speech and drama major from Munnhall, Pennsylvania, Carol instigated the concept of a student government to replace the student council at Barry. As president this year, Carol received the service to the SGA award.

More Applicants

Miss Alice Brightbill, director of admissions, has been handling recruiting, but with the increased number of college applicants, the job now requires a full-time recruiting director.

Miss Brightbill commented on Carol's appointment, "I am pleased to have Carol on the job. I feel that she is best qualified

knowing the college and its operations."

Personality Plus

Miss Brightbill has seen other college representatives on the job and she said, "the director needs to make a very good impression for Barry upon high school guidance people and on comparable representatives from other colleges and universities." Carol has the type of personality for the job, she added.



Carol Ritchie

Gables Citizens Alerted to MPB

Barry College is not alone in its interest in "prayer battalions."

Recently a group of Coral Gables citizens notified THE ANGELICUS office of their shared interest in the Marine Prayer Battalions at Barry.

"It may interest you to know that since last November a number of people in Coral Gables have been engaged in a similar effort," commented Mrs. Packy McCrory in her letter.

The citizens have committed themselves to spend at least one half hour daily in prayer and meditation. Each week the individual spends at least one hour in a quiet church in meditation and intercessory prayer.

The group is composed of individuals of all faiths, bound together "not in an organization but a spirit—a love for God and our fellow men," Mrs. McCrory stated.

Hoping for an increase in discipline, understanding, devotion and service, the group assumes the "dedication of a soldier manning a lonely outpost to uphold the cause in which he believes."

The group ultimately aims for continuous prayer in several area churches.

YRs Attend Convention; Act as GOP Hostesses

Ten representatives from the Barry College Young Republicans club will attend the annual Florida Federation of YR's convention this weekend at the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach.

Anne Gagne, Joan Gunther, Katie Nin, Barbara Souza, and Arlene Wardell are the five delegates who will attend.

Also attending are five alternates. They are Paulette Delgado, Stephanie Doran, Wendy Goodridge, Tia Gustaff, and Pat Schradle.

Joan Gunther is social chairman and Katin Nin is the chairman of the credentials committee and a member of the program committee.

The purpose of the convention is to elect officers, renew objectives, and strengthen party unity. Meetings, speeches, and contests will highlight the convention. Republican Governor Claude Kirk will be the main speaker for the event.

Carol Ritchie is the Barry College candidate in the Speak Out contest, which requires a five minute speech on "Why a GOP President." Nancy Siegle is the alternate candidate.

Anne Gagne is the representative in the Miss Florida YR for

1968 contest. Winners will be chosen on the basis of several competitions including political knowledge.

The Barry YR's, in coordination with other Dade college YR's will be co-sponsors of a Hospitality Room, which is part of the welcome planned for delegates of other state YR groups.

YR Nominated For Project Target

Katie Nin, past chairman of the YRs, has been nominated for state representative for Project Target, a program begun by the National Republican Committee.

Ten states across the nation are up and coming Republican states. The national Republicans have organized this program to help elect Republican candidates running for the U.S. Senate.

In Florida, the state representative will visit colleges, universities and junior colleges around the state to begin youth campaigns to elect Ed Gurney, Republican candidate seeking the office of Senator.

Leonardi Wins Silver Award

Michele Leonardi recently won a starter set of sterling, china and crystal in the Reed and Barton Silver Opinion Competition.

Michele won the \$50.00 set for selecting the following Reed & Barton patterns: "The Lark" in sterling silver, Minton's "Greenwich" china, and Tiffin's "Manchester" crystal.

Nearly 30,000 university women entered the contest in the spring.

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Last in the Series

Community Service: Education, Social Work

by Margie Bettendorf

In this fourth and last installment of an analysis of the Barry College role, the faculty views the effectiveness of the education and social work departments.

The education department is the cornerstone for community service. It prepares students to teach and to be of service because "the whole world depends on how children are educated," Sister Ann Thomas, professor of education, said.

The educational psychology course is a practical asset to the community. Tutorial work is conducted on a public and private basis at Booker T. Washington junior and senior high school, the Marian Center, the Suniland Training Center, and the Holmes Elementary School.

Sister feels a need for new programs within the education department. She said, "Our girls go out as student teachers and they look for jobs and there is no question as to the fact that they are adequately trained, but with coming changes in all types of teaching and mechanization of all types of equipment, I feel the

need to change, to get in on the explosion of knowledge being mirrored in secondary and elementary schools."

Sister feels that the college should be more flexible in its programs. "We have a very traditional program and there is more and more specialization needed. We need to structure a program in early childhood education. There are so few programs for the deaf and blind that we ought to move into these areas and into the field of the emotionally disturbed child."

When asked if these new programs would be a duplication of services, she said, "Yes, the retarded program is. The other three services are not commonly given especially on the undergraduate level. These programs are not that common, and there is such a need for them."

The Graduate School of Social Work is currently instructing 60 students on a full-time basis. Approximately 700-800 hours a year are spent in field work at various agencies, so the ministering hand of Barry College is felt from Miami to Avon Park.

Dr. Henry McGinnis, dean of the School of Social Work, said, "We emphasize planfulness between social workers and people. We are educating them to be professionals to help other people better." He feels that the School of Social Work has a definite commitment to the community.

Students are working with individuals, groups, and families of alcoholics as well as the alcoholics themselves in the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program at Avon Park.

At the Catholic Welfare Bureau, students supervise adoptions, foster child care, and parent-child difficulties.

The School of Social Work works closely with the University of Miami in the Child Development Center. Students work with children who have difficulty in child growth, and with socially and culturally deprived children.

The James E. Scott Center, formally the Negro Family Agency, provides students the opportunity of working with Negroes and their family problems.

In the future, the School of Social Work hopes to expand its focus to include involvement and participation in community needs such as research into the model cities program.

"Hopefully we will be able to provide social workers with an awareness of the immediate needs of the community, in the South, and even in Latin America," Dr. McGinnis said.

Dr. McGinnis is apprehensive "because everybody knows a little bit about helping someone." He added, "But in social work everybody always claims to be a social worker."

The important aspects of Barry College's participation in the community have been seen. It is obvious that the students at Barry College are inwardly motivated and will go to great lengths in achieving their departmental goals.

It is understandable why the College has assumed its "vital role" in the community and measures up to a statement by

Miss Evelyn Mitchell, a new member of the Barry College lay advisory board:

"I think Barry College is an excellent college; it has an outstanding president who has great plans for the future, including buildings and educational programs and with time, and a little luck, it will be one of the really great private colleges in the South."



(Photo by Fournier)

Three student interns use materials from the Children's Room of the Monsignor William Barry Library. They are Graciela Mendoza, special education; June Terry, elementary education; and Devon Larkin, secondary art education.

SGA Plans Barry-Biscayne Joint Directory

(Continued from Page 1)

the one-day Thanksgiving holiday.

The Barry and Biscayne student directories will be combined next year at no cost to the Barry SGA.

President Madigan made four appointments in addition to the standing committee appointments.

Ellen Cerra will serve as chief justice and Kati Alberte as presiding justice for the coming year.

Martha also appointed Kati Alberte as parliamentarian and Sheri Dal Pra as entertainment coordinator for SGA. Sheri's duties will include investigating big name entertainment on campus.

Chairman and co-chairmen were appointed to the four standing SGA committees. Michele Leonardi will be chairman of Student Affairs, with Zina Antoskow as co-chairman.

Barbara Souza is chairman of Social-Cultural committee with Linda Mudano as co-chairman. Michele Clair is Religious Affairs chairman.


Mary Lou Siry is chairman of the service committee, with Anne Buehler as co-chairman.



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On Editors . . .

They are a noisy bunch to put up with. Public servants like to have them around when the going is good — which isn't often enough — but when the going isn't so good, editors become public nuisance.

A press boss is a person who has a mind everyone knows simply because an editor publicizes what's on his mind. Consequently, he is in a unique category that makes him absolutely right to some people while at the same time he is dead wrong to others who wish all editors were just that — wrong and dead.

Editors are a strange breed. The fact that they are fearless about speaking out on issues or have the audacity to publish the kind of remarks people dare not whisper beyond their closets, brands editors as a necessary evil.

But they are necessary. Editors have been wrong, they have been right. They have influenced the government and brought pressures to bear on our national leaders. They have been honored and dishonored, sought out and completely avoided. They have been trusted and mistrusted. They are secretly respected but seldom truly loved.



Adrienne Moore

Adrienne Moore held the editorship of THE ANGELICUS for two years. During that time, this newspaper grew from an unread monthly to an anticipated bi-weekly. News grew to four times its previous coverage. It didn't take long for the campus newspaper to make its mark on student awareness and college opinion. It was read with pleasure and with defiance.

Perhaps the strongest mark felt in this paper came from this editorial page where one editor commented on the college scene as she saw it. This created a stir among the apathetic ranks and within a short time, Box 36 was overheated from letters to the editor.

No one understands the role of a newspaper editor better than Adrienne Moore. She was challenged by friend and foe alike at any opportune moment anywhere on campus. She got the silent treatment from students on occasion, and was called upon to clearly define her thinking to the faculty and administration.

Few Barryites would know about the 7 a.m. sessions with the printers, the late hours in the news room, the city-wide errands for photos and stories. Few Barryites would know that the four-page special edition on Monsignor Barry last November was accomplished by this one editor alone in record time of production. The extras circulated across the nation and many letters of appreciation for them were received on campus.

Few Barryites would know that Adrienne was most influential in getting *The Biscayne Times* into first production. Editor Seekamp would have to say how much this meant to his staff.

SGA was Adrienne's biggest target this year only because Adrienne believed in strong, independent student government, and like all true friends, she offered constructive criticism. In retrospect, one can see that her editorials were most effective.

There is no journalism award given at Barry, but if there were, no one would deserve it more fully than our retiring editor. Adrienne leaves Barry for the Graduate School in Journalism at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. As far as the records show, she is the first Barry graduate to seek higher education in this vital field.

With perhaps many inaudible thanks from the students at large, we wish her success in her journalism career. For the benefit of those of us still on campus, may the example of her editorial leadership continue to be followed.

Views and Reviews

Free Will Transforms 'Surprise' Characters

by Sheila Weathersbee

By the operation of plays within the play G. K. Chesterton graphically illustrates the effect of free will on creatures in his two-act play *The Surprise*.

A puppet maker played by Dan D'Alesio writes a play for his lifelike puppets in which there is no villain and no villainous deeds. He is not satisfied, however, with the dolls and asks a Friar portrayed by Lou Raeder to give them free will. It had been his intention in his play to use the element of surprise to add happiness to life.

After the dolls are given the freedom to lead their own lives, the puppet maker himself is surprised to find that they use it for their own self-interests.

Given humanity, the cast truly comes to life in the second act. They allow themselves to be as active and bright as puppets as they were as men.

Linda Patino as the poet-diplomatist did a commendable job in the second act as man and the same could be said of her performance in Act I had she not

been portraying a puppet. There was no real change to show the effects of free will on her personality.

The Queen was more effective in the first act. Kathy Luckfield portrayed her gentleness and regal charity with a soft, mild voice and with a feminine royal carriage. Her being was perhaps the most altered with reality. She maintained her outward regalness but she employed the soft voice this time to project ill will and hate in contrast to the mildness in Act I. Some in the audience did not feel she showed enough malice in Act II. I observed at least one look of contempt that she riveted into the King played by Pat Loughran.

Pat was excellent in delivering her lines and projecting the King's awareness of some integrity in life.

Pauline Hawthorne as one of the sentries was the most effective in showing the change caused by free will. Of course her activity from the first part to the last changed more than the

others. In Act II she was allowed to be a drunk which she enacted well. Her change was more in action than in intention.

The outer and inner structures of *The Surprise* were linked by the roles of Dan D'Alesio and Lou Raeder, but their roles were not demanding. Neither has had much dramatic experience on the stage and they must moderate their speech in order to deliver their meaningful lines with more impact.

Junior drama major Louisa Smith-Adam wisely chose to let Chesterton's lines speak for themselves. As director, she did not overshadow them with a lot of production. The flats were sufficient to designate the only two places of action. The costuming and make-up were fitting to the characters.

Her performers used the stage well and except for an unconscious pump-like motion of Linda Patino's hand there were no distractions from the excellent thought provoking lines in the play.

Editorial Staff Named



The new Angelicus staff takes a breather from deadline pressures. The staff includes Joan Lenihan, Margie Bettendorf, Debbie Hellmann, Pam Marotta, Karla McGinnis, and Carol Lynn Kendall, center.

THE ANGELICUS takes on a new face next year with a complete change over of staff. Announced in the last issue as editor and news editor are Karla McGinnis and Joan Lenihan respectively.

Karla and Joan, having worked on the staff for two years, hope to improve the campus newspaper with expanded coverage of news around the county and a high calibre of writing.

Karla, a sophomore English major, is a resident of Sumter, South Carolina. She served as news editor this year.

Joan is also a sophomore English major and was a reporter for the past two years. Joan also served her class as sophomore senator on SGA and chairman of the social-cultural committee.

Daneen Galazka, a business major, assumes the position of business manager next year. A resident of Fort Lauderdale, Daneen hopes to expand the advertising program next year.

Debbie Hellmann takes over the position of assistant business manager. A resident of Silver Springs, Maryland, Debbie is a sociology major.

Margie Bettendorf, a Miami day student, accepts the position of production manager. A transfer student from Miami-Dade, Margie majors in English with a journalism minor. Margie wrote numerous interpretive stories for THE ANGELICUS this year.

The photographers for next year are Louisa Merola and Jacque Fournier. Louisa, a sociology major, is a resident of Freehold, New Jersey. Jacque, a business major, resides in Miami Shores.

Carol Lynn Kendall, a sociology major, resumes her job as circulation manager. Carol is a resident of West Palm Beach.

Pam Marotta, free-lance reporter this year, assumes the position of promotion director. Pam, an English major, resides in Lockport, New York. Pam has reported for the paper for two years.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

. . . Speaking as one of your "inexperienced" congresswomen I feel that you had no place to state such. I doubt seriously if my fellow classmates would have elected me if I was so inexperienced. . . .

Secondly, I feel the SGA-elect officers have the experience and leadership to make our government the best. . . .

The students do accept your comment as to the need for leaders, qualified and experienced and I feel the students have made the wisest decision as to their campus leaders.

Olivia Bevilacqua

Dear Editor:

At the recent class elections, there were 31 new senators and representatives chosen by their respective classes for the 1968-1969 SGA. Eighteen members of the newly elected Congress are "inexperienced," and therefore, comprise 56% of SGA II.

The executive officers, however, are extremely optimistic

about the '68-'69 SGA. The newly elected senators and representatives, whether experienced or inexperienced, have the interest and ability which will make SGA II a very productive and successful organization.

Martha Madigan
Agnes Kettyles
Judy Cornille
Alice Jones

Dear Editor:

I have much confidence in our newly elected members. Experience is not necessarily a requirement for capability. If you will note, our four very capable major officers for next year: Martha Madigan, Agnes Kettyles, Judy Cornille, and Alice Jones, were so-called "inexperienced" last May. Yet their work and accomplishments during this past year have proven them to be great assets to the SGA.

I am sure that our new members this year can prove to be the same.

Mickey Leonardi

'Gothic' Mockup Causes Scandal; What about U.?

In a recent issue of *Newsweek*, an article reported that Mrs. Nan Wood Graham, sister of artist Grant Wood, was suing *Playboy*, *Look* and NBC star Johnny Carson for "false, untrue, libelous and defamatory" pictures of her resulting in "contempt and ridicule."

The 68-year-old widow posed for her brother's famous painting "American Gothic" which shows the midwestern farmer and his simpleton wife in front of their home.

The University of Miami in a past issue of *Tempo*, a campus literary magazine, displayed the American Gothic couple on its cover. The caption underneath the picture read "Shacking Up."

It took Mrs. Graham over a year before she became annoyed by the mockups of her brother's famous painting. She is asking a total of \$9 million in actual and punitive damages.

Will she ever notice the university's use of this painting? Beware! Mrs. Wood may find you!



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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Address all inquiries to Editor, Box 36, Barry College, Miami, Florida 33161.

Membership in the U.S. Student Press Association.

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Business Manager
Daneen Galazka
Assistant Manager
Debbie Hellmann
News Editor
Joan Lenihan
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New Frosh Top '67 Enrollment

The volume of applications of freshmen and upper classmen for September enrollment is up 5% over last year, Alice Brightbill, admissions officer, announced last week.

The number of students who have verified their attendance is behind the count this time last year. This is due to a large number of application rejections.

Although students had been accepted as early as December, the final reply date was May 1. The late date is to ease the pressure on the high school seniors who are waiting to hear from other colleges and universities, Miss Brightbill added. The admissions office does hear from prospective candidates during the summer months.

Academic Quality

The academic quality of the freshman class is expected to be good, Miss Brightbill said. Five freshmen students will be holding Barry College regional scholarships. Two of the girls are from Florida, and one each from South Carolina, Maryland, and Rhode Island.

The candidates are selected on the basis of the following points: graduation in the upper quarter of the class, scores on the CEEB examination of at least 1200, rec-

ommendation by the principal, character references, and an essay defining the student's goal in attending college.

At least two high school graduates will be valedictorian and salutatorian in their schools. One girl will be entering in the fall on early entrance, thereby eliminating her senior year at high school.

Admission Requirements

The rest of the freshman class will meet the regular requirements for admission for high school seniors. These qualifications are an overall 2.5 academic average, favorable scores on senior scholastic aptitude tests, and a recommendation from a high school guidance counselor or clergyman.

The number of transfer students have increased in the last two or three years due largely to Miami-Dade Junior College. Another reason is the great mobility of students across the country in their search for better institutions.

Two junior college transfers this fall are winners of Barry College Departmental Scholarships. These awards are set up by the administration and department heads to attract highly qualified junior college students to Barry College.

Accent on Class of '72

Knight Winner Among Frosh

by Pam Marotta

Barry's incoming freshman class will include the winner of the Miami Herald Silver Knight award in foreign languages, Victoria Rivero and two nominees, Sandra Stringer of Miami Killian High School for citizenship and Patricia Morris of Hialeah Senior High School for science.

The awards are offered each year by the Herald to the outstanding Dade County high school students in 14 categories. The recipients receive a silver trophy and \$200.

Language Winner

Miss Victoria Rivero is of particular interest. She has command of five languages, her native Spanish, English, French, German and Chinese. Due to a hearing defect, Victoria has had to master these languages through lip reading.

She is an extremely active member of Southwest High School. Victoria is ranked in the top ten percent of a graduating class of 900 students.

School Activities

In addition to her scholastic achievements, Victoria has served as vice-president of the Pep

Club, recording secretary of the French Club and a member of the German Club, Red Cross and the Student Council. Last year she was a candidate to the National French Contest and placed first in competition. Victoria also finds time to teach Sunday School and tutor handicapped children.

Resident Student

After visiting the campus, Victoria has chosen to attend Barry next year. Miss Alice Brightbill, director of admissions, described Victoria as "delightful to meet and a truly remarkable girl." According to Miss Brightbill, Victoria found Barry to be most friendly and she is looking forward to being a resident student.

Kennedy Wins Choice '68; McCarthy Is Nat'l Winner

Results from Choice '68, the national collegiate presidential primary, revealed that Senator Eugene McCarthy won nationally with 285,988 votes, while Senator Robert F. Kennedy was the winning candidate on the Barry campus.

Kennedy received 92 of the 322 votes cast by Barry students. This was a percentage of 29.68. Senator McCarthy trailed with 72 votes, followed by Nixon with 69 votes.

McCarthy Second Choice

Students chose McCarthy as their second presidential choice with 85 votes, followed by Kennedy with 59 votes and Nixon with 39 votes.

In third place choice with Barry students were Rockefeller with 48 votes, McCarthy with 42 votes, and Lindsay with 35.

On national issues, Barry students favored reduction of military action with 38.22 per cent of the votes, followed by all out efforts with 28.34 per cent of the votes.

Bombing Action

Voting on the bombing action revealed that 30.99 per cent of the voters wanted intensified

bombing, while 25.88 per cent preferred suspension.

Voters favored education to relieve the urban crisis by 49.37 per cent. Job training followed in popularity with 35.53 per cent of the votes.

Of the 1144 eligible voters at Barry, 322 or 28.15 per cent voted in the Choice '68 primary.

National results revealed that students favored Senator Robert F. Kennedy as their second choice with 213,832 votes and Richard M. Nixon as third with 197,167 votes.

Of Voting Age

Over 44 per cent of those who voted, or about 475,000, will be of voting age in November.

Forty-five per cent of the students favored phased reduction of military effort in Vietnam.

An equal percentage of voters favored permanent cessation of bombing and temporary suspension of bombing.

Forty per cent nationally thought education should receive the highest priority in government spending to relieve the urban crisis.

Choice '68 was a public service of Sperry Rand's UNIVAC Division and TIME Magazine.

Dr. Abel to Join Faculty, Plans Curriculum Changes

Dr. Herbert Abel, former professor of classics at Loyola University, Chicago for nearly forty years, will join the faculty as a member of the Latin department in September.

Dr. Abel will teach several courses including Comparative Linguistics 490-590. It is open to graduate and undergraduate students and deals with the history of the development of Indo-European languages. The course emphasizes Latin and Greek with cognates in English and modern foreign languages.

Sister Francis Regis, instructor in Latin, "encourages undergraduates in English, modern languages, as well as students in the classics to take advantage of the course."

Dr. Abel will also conduct a teachers course in Virgil and an epistolography course for undergraduates, which deals with the letters of Cicero, Horace, and Pliny.

Second semester Dr. Abel will conduct a seminar on Cicero for graduate students. A course in Roman satire will be available for undergraduates.

English, Speech and Drama

Dr. Abel will also teach courses in the English and speech and drama departments. Evaluation of the Popular Arts, a new course open to seniors and graduate students, is an addition to the English department.

Sister remarked that Dr. Abel is anxious to introduce an elementary Greek course to the curriculum if there are enough students interested.

According to Sister, Dr. Abel foresees teaching different literary genres such as epic poetry, lyric poetry, and drama in translation since he is aware that many interested students want to study the classics but do not have the Latin background to do so.

Dr. Abel has been president of

the Illinois Classical Conference and the Chicago Classical Club. He was also managing editor of the Classical Journal.

Dr. Abel is the author of classical poems, commentaries and articles published in such magazines as the Classical Outlook, Transitions of American Philological Association and the Classical Bulletin.

For his achievements, Dr. Abel was recently honored with an award by the Classical Association of the Mid-West and South. He was also commended by the Illinois Classical Conference for his work in that organization.

Dramatic Background

Dr. Abel's dramatic background includes associations with several theater groups. He was the director of the University of Dayton Little Theater and appeared in various productions of the Loyola Community Theater, the Mundelein College Players and others.

May Viewing Spots Science

May television highlights concentrate on the nation's issues—from presidential campaigns to scientific discoveries.

A story of the missionary life in the Micronesian Trust Territory and India spotlights the May 20, 10 to 11 p.m. time slot.

May 22 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. will feature an undersea study of the life patterns of the shark.

Another scientific program follows on May 24 from 10 to 11 p.m. "A New Era of Medicine" is a study of advances in the war against disease.

The New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts with Leonard Bernstein will appear Sunday, May 26 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

CBS Reports on May 28 from 10 to 11 p.m. is a study of "The Candidate" — the problems of campaigning for political office, focusing on one local candidate.

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New Queen Strives For Involvement

by Ann Marie Santini

She loves dancing of any kind, enjoys reading and most of all loves meeting people, a reason why she feels she likes nursing so much—that is Mia Degliomini, a junior nursing student and the recently elected campus queen.

Mia, a resident of Garfield, New Jersey, has set definite goals to accomplish during her reign. She intends to present to the public the four aspects of Barry's campus life: the social, academic, and religious life of the students

To these she adds dorm life. "Since we can't bring people into the homes of day students,"

commented Mia, "dorm life can be a representative of what the home life of both day and resident students consists."

"The community," Mia continued, "is aware of our high academic rating. We have to make them aware of our social life as well."

Mia, who stated that she considered it "a great honor to be elected as a representative of Barry" said she feels that the friendliness and dynamism which exists here should be made known to the people of the community.

A member of the Alpha Theta council, Mia has also served on several class committees. She was an Olympics Day cheerleader for three years. Next year Mia stated that with less hospital work she hopes to participate in more activities on campus.

Modeling and being the first runner-up in the Miss Thermo-Jac contest has not altered her plans for a nursing career. Mia stated that she is "seriously considering going into cardiac nursing."



Mia Degliomini

New Schedule Announced By Social Science Dept.

The division of social sciences announced last week its schedule for political science and geography courses for the fall term.

Political Science 301, American government, and Political Science 302, state and local government, will be offered first and second semesters respectively.

Students registering for Philosophy 335, political philosophy, first semester may obtain a political science credit if they fulfill the class requirements.

Students registering for Geography 302, political geography,

offered second semester next year may obtain either a political science or a geography credit.

No geography courses will be offered first semester next year. Students who need Geography 203 must take the course in the summer session.

Second semester next year physical geography, political geography and geography of Europe will be offered.

First semester History 476 will be accelerated for student interns.



SGA members dodge "Pie in the Eye" as students released their inner tensions and hurled whipped cream pies at the outgoing SGA leaders.

Safety Director Attacks Violence, Organized Crime

by Sally Ruskin

A lack of law, order, and justice is the key problem of the community today, commented Mr. E. Wilson Purdy, Director of the Dade Public Safety Department, in a speech to the student body May 6.

Public support of the police and honesty in the political system of the community are vital, Mr. Purdy said. The combination of prosecutors, courts, corrective workers, police, and public must be free of corruption for a good police-community relationship to exist.

Organized Crime

The most dangerous enemy of the United States is organized crime, according to Mr. Purdy. Through history every major civilization has deteriorated from within, before an external enemy could attack.

Organized crime is supported by loan-sharking, gambling, prostitution, or labor-racketeering. Illegal goods and services are brought to innocent citizens. Mr. Purdy feels this is due to three things—a lack of law enforcement, public apathy, and a tolerance by the public of crime as being part of life. Organized crime makes a profit of six to eight billion dollars a year.

Community Problems

Another major police-community problem is crimes of violence—murder, rape, and burglaries. They are symptoms of the underlying community problems of slums, ignorance, and poverty.

Juvenile Source

Juveniles are another source of trouble. Mr. Purdy proposes

a solution to much of the delinquency problem in a return to the family. Though only a small percentage of adolescence gets into trouble, their crimes are usually in extreme areas such as drugs.

Racial tensions, that turn into riots, are greatly influencing young people to believe that violence is the answer to all problems. This disrespect for obedience, law, and order is a serious by-product of civil disobedience, more dangerous than civil disobedience itself. The riots, like most other crimes, are offsprings of larger community problems.

Rise in Crime

The last decade has seen a rise in crime rates, violence and disrespect of law paralleling the softening of police power. Mr. Purdy advocates a stronger police enforcement of laws, and a closer partnership between police and community to work for the decline of crime.

Tidbits . . .

by Wendy Goodridge

"Pie-in-the-Eye" was a fun-filled two hours of hitting and missing not only the SGA members who volunteered, but also the bystanders who got in the range of fire.

It may help the participants to remember that "every kick in the pants is a boost up!"

The traditional Sophomore Serenade will be held May 21 in honor of the seniors. This is the time when the sophomore class reminds individual seniors of certain memories during their college days.

"Will and Testament" is also given at this time, as the seniors pass on certain gifts that could be used by underclassmen.

No classes will be held Ascension Thursday, May 23.

Sister de Marillac's Social Work Processes class recently visited the Miami Senior Center

College Talk

by Debbie Wirges

The summer school program at Ursuline College in Kentucky is offering several workshops this year including a linguistics workshop, an exploration of the nature of language, and a social studies workshop, an exploration of new concepts in social studies.

Aquinas College, Michigan, having two weekends a year dedicated to student enjoyment, decided to have a weekend for the benefit of the community. The students decided on Hoopla Weekend, including such activities as a slave auction, a radio marathon, Aquinas Gold Cup Race, a Community Day (fifty youngsters, ages 9-12, were transported to the college for an afternoon of fun and food), and a dance.

Language Arts students at Tennessee Wesleyan College will present a weekly radio program, the purpose being to encourage oral communication among children for better understanding.

The United Campus Ministries of Florida Atlantic University recently sponsored a folk music workshop with lessons in 6 and 12 string guitar, banjo, mandolin, harmonica, and autoharp. The participants received semi-formal instruction in folk music, instruments, and playing techniques.

Big happenings at the University of Miami with the annual International Student Festival Week. The week was packed with films, live entertainment, displays, booths, lectures, bazaars, and international sports.

YRs Announce New Officers

Tia Gustaff, sophomore English major, was elected chairman of the Young Republicans for the 1968-1969 academic year at a recent meeting.

Other officers of the first-year organization are: vice-chairman, Arlene Wardell; recording secretary, Ann Peterman; corresponding secretary, Pat Mulvihill; treasurer, Ann Marie Santini; and historian, Barbara Souza.

In recognition of her participation in the BCYRs, Joan Gunther, coordinator of the club, was made a life-time honorary member.

As future chairman, Tia Gustaff plans active YR participation in election campaigning and activities. She hopes for greater unity within the club.

This summer several members of the college organization plan to attend the National Republican Convention here in Miami.

to participate in a discussion on atheism. Mr. Richard Hays, a social worker from the area, also talked with the group concerning his field.

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