

23 Nurses Receive Caps In Traditional Ceremony

Twenty-three sophomore nursing students will receive their caps in a ceremony in Cor Jesu Chapel September 15 at 3:00 p.m.

Nurses receiving their caps are Maryvonne Bostic, Kathryn Bowie, Connie Boyd, Edna Brady, and Yogi Brennan. Others are Sue Connolly, Susan Dorman, Sharon Drebert, Joyce Gibbons, and Barbara Goranson.

Others being capped are Mary Beth Hennessey, Terry Lawyer, Betty Lewandowski, Lynette Krupski, Katharine Little, Coletta McCullough, Kathryn McNulty, Sharon Myers and Honora Mulligan.

Others are Margaret Rouse,

Sharon Ruddy, Peggy Sadowski, and Mary Simons.

Adapted from the fourth century monastic movement, the modern capping ceremony contains many symbols of its early predecessor.

The nun's coif became the nursing cap, and scapular, the white apron of the nurse's uniform. The cap itself with its three pleats symbolizes the virtues of faith, hope and charity. The "M" fold of the back of the cap represents Mary, the Mother of God.

Represented on the side of the cap is the Barry College symbol and a small gold cross, signifying a Catholic college of nursing.

Wiegand Building to House Labs, Classrooms, Offices

Construction for a \$1.75 million classroom building will begin on the site of the old library, Sister M. Dorothy, president, announced.

The new building, in the planning stages for two years, will house the biology, chemistry, physics, business, nursing and mathematics departments. The classroom building is slated for completion in time for fall classes in 1969.

The college has received two federal grants for the building. One grant under Title I, is a Health, Education and Welfare grant for \$441,000. The other, under the Nurse Training Act, will supply an additional \$100,000.

The classroom wing will be named for Edwin L. Wiegand, a long time benefactor, friend and advisor to Barry College. He is a charter member of the lay advisory board. A ground breaking ceremony is planned for this week.

The addition is the first classroom building to be constructed since 1955 and is the second building in the ten year development program.

The latest educational equipment and procedures will be incorporated into the building.

The nursing department will be able to conduct classes on campus. The nursing laboratory will be supplied with beds and basic nursing equipment.

The mathematics department will acquire more classroom space. The new classrooms will provide blackboards on three walls.

The biology department will have new laboratories to make more individual student projects possible and the added space will allow for student faculty research projects.

The language laboratory in the new building will allow the student to dial for tapes. Eventually, students may also dial for the tapes from the library.

The chemistry department will

obtain a new instrument room and an isotope laboratory.

The business department will have a laboratory for shorthand and an office procedure room with the latest office machines.

Physics laboratories will also be provided in the new building.

Conference rooms and offices will be in the new wing, and a lecture hall north of the wing will accommodate 200 students.

Sister Dorothy commented, "This building will enable us to extend the curriculum offerings to include basic English studies for international students, as well as non-intensive preparation in languages for college students preparing to study or work abroad."

"It will also provide opportuni-

'David and Lisa' Is First Play By Drama Dept.

"David and Lisa," the story of a boy and girl's search for reality of identification, will be presented by the drama department October 24, 25, 26, and 27 in the auditorium.

Tryouts open to all students will be held September 8 and 9. Projected scenery and modern staging will be used, Sister Marie Carol, head of the drama department, said. "Lighting will be stylized because the production is experimental," she added.

Miss Patricia Minnaugh, director of "David and Lisa," said that through this play there is a hope for a better understanding of mental health. She said that there is great interest in this show from the public.

The drama department tried to purchase the rights to produce "Fiddler on the Roof" this year, but the play is not available due to sell-out crowds in New York, Sister Marie Carol said.

ties for research in the sciences as well as up to date education techniques in mathematics, business and nursing."

Four Named To Positions On Barry Staff

The former mother general of the Adrian Dominican order has been appointed vice president for building expansion at Barry College.

Mother Mary Genevieve is the first to assume the position as vice president for building expansion.

Three other administrators have been appointed as treasurer, assistant registrar, and assistant to the president for development.

Sister Marie Grace, former assistant principal of St. Lawrence High School in Utica, Michigan, replaces Sister M. Christopher as college treasurer.

Sister Mary Lourdes, joins Mrs. Grace Schollmeyer as assistant registrar.

Mr. William Sheehy, from St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana, replaces Mr. John Kent as assistant to the president for development.

U of M Tickets

Tickets for the University of Miami home games will be available for Barry students again this year.

The first game of the season, scheduled for Friday evening, September 20, will match the Hurricanes against Northwestern University.

Tickets will be sold at the information desk on Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20, from 11 to 1. The tickets are sold for \$2.00.

Jazz Artist Opens '68 Culture Series

Dave Brubeck, jazz pianist and renowned band leader, will appear as the first artist on the Barry College culture series beginning October 5 in the auditorium.

Brubeck will appear with his trio and Gerry Mulligan, guest artist playing the baritone sax.

From hillbilly and Dixieland jazz, Brubeck has evolved to the world of sophisticated jazz, which he considers "the most authentic example of American culture."

Jazz, according to Brubeck, "arouses a kinship among peoples; affords them flashes of recognition of common origins..."

Seven other events will complete the culture series and the Coleman F. Carroll lecture series.

A Japanese "no-play" depicting a scene typical of Eastern culture is the feature for October 20. Curlew River, a group of Oriental players, will perform the play in native costumes.

Ashish Khan, nephew of Ravi Shankar, will appear November 2. Khan plays the sitar and sarod, an instrument common to Indian music.

A representative of the United Nations will lecture on November 16 marking the first in the lecture series. Mr. John G. Stoessinger will discuss the "Crisis Areas Before the U.N." at the history forum on November 17 sponsored by the history department. His public address on November 16 will concern China and America—the Burden of the Past.

The National Players will return to the Barry stage on January 25 and 26. A matinee on Jan. 25 will feature Shakespeare's "A

Midsummer Night's Dream." The evening performance on Jan. 26 will feature "Oresteia," a Greek trilogy by Aeschylus.

The Norman Walker Dance Company will stage a modern presentation of dance forms on February 15.

Completing the culture and lecture series will be Brother Antoninus, lecturer and poet, on February 28. Brother Antoninus is a Dominican brother hailed as "the beat poet." He will read his own poetry.

Culture and lecture series events are free of charge to all full time students. Additional tickets for the series may be purchased from the culture series office.

Dr. Willard De Lara is chairman of the culture and lecture series. Sister Francis Regis is manager.



The new Wiegand Building, scheduled for completion by fall of 1969, will contain classrooms for the math, chemistry, nursing, physics, biology and business departments.

Off and Running...

The Student Government Association is off to a good start, following its enlightening first year characterized by changes, adjustments and successes.

The SGA functions as a student representative, accomplishing what the students desire and what the campus needs. The SGA can accomplish little if it bogs down in trivialities, feuds, and apathy. It can accomplish much if the campus recognizes the effectiveness of SGA, and if class members let their congresswomen know their griefs, praises and suggestions.

The success of the SGA is in the hands of each SGA member who must do her job thoroughly and represent the opinions of the student body conscientiously.

Success is also in the hands of every student through her cooperation with SGA projects, her vote on all issues, amendments and elections, and her opinions, made known to the elected student congress.

Encyclical Reviewed

EDITOR'S NOTE: WBBM-TV in Chicago editorially criticized Pope Paul's renewed ban on artificial birth control on August 12, 1968. Reverend Francis L. Filas, S. J. of Loyola University in Chicago answered the editorial with a rebuttal, which was aired on August 20 and 21 on WBBM. We reprint here Rev. Filas' remarks with the hope that his rebuttal will provide a background for discussion and debate among students on the controversial subject of birth control.

I gratefully welcome this opportunity for balancing time, because the record of our American publicity media concerning Pope Paul's encyclical on human life has smacked more of suppression of fact than objective reporting of news.

A consistent selective policy has filtered out persons and opinions that justify the encyclical, and has emphasized every shred of opposition it can find. Overnight press, radio, and TV have created hundreds of theological experts swarming to damn the encyclical.

On the other hand, I certainly admit that names of truly great weight have expressed their grave reservations. But, I wonder whether these Roman Catholics have not lost sight of their context of faith. If one does not accept the Roman Catholic Church as possessing the authority to set down norms according to which one's moral conscience is to be formed, if one does not accept Pope Paul as the legitimate voice of that authority (as the Second Vatican Council solemnly stated), then indeed the encyclical cannot fully make sense.

We have heard repeatedly that the encyclical was not infallible. That does not mean it has to be wrong. Are the critics infallible? To those of you not of my faith, may I appeal to you to look at the values Pope Paul is defending: primarily, human life is not subordinate to the state nor to health nor progress nor prosperity as an ultimate goal, only to the law of God. Nor do I believe that the Roman Catholic Church should be made the whipping boy for so unbelievably complicated a problem as population pressures. The encyclical limits itself to say that scientific technology must not become our God. Otherwise, we end up with an idolatry of the pill.

Let us not forget: Hitler solved his population problem with the gas chamber.

Vote At 18?

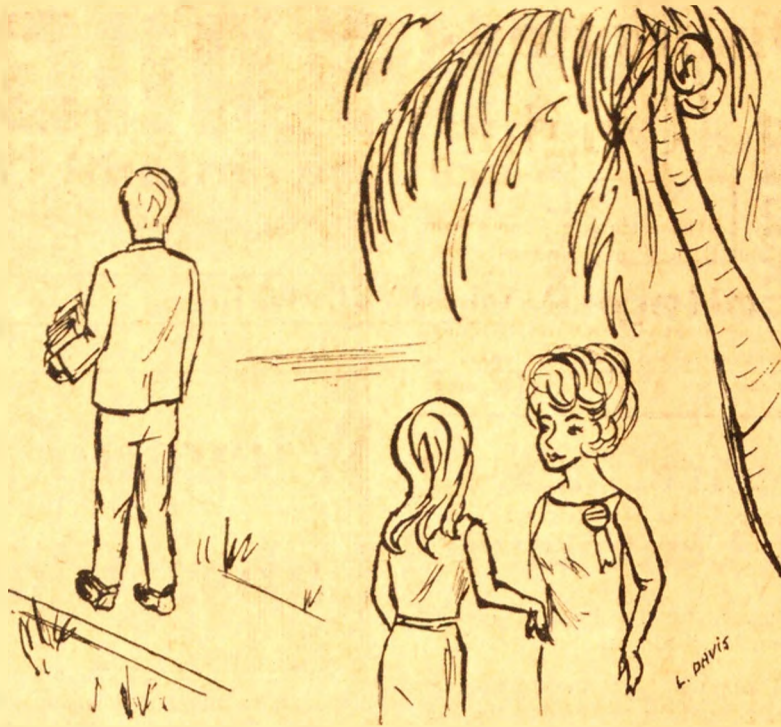
As November approaches and election fever is high, voters everywhere toss about the political promises and choose a candidate. Voters over 21, that is. Citizens in the limbo age of 18 to 21 speculate and hope for the voting age to be lowered to 18.

According to a release by the College Press Service, President Johnson is supporting a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age, yet political theorists claim that it is highly unlikely that young Americans will be accepted as participants before 1971 at the earliest.

The President joins 44 Senators who believe that the 12 million persons between the ages of 18 and 21 should be made participators and not merely spectators in the business of government.

The amendment to lower the voting age will probably not go through until the next elections for two reasons. Congress will have a difficult time ratifying the amendment since all three of the state legislatures will be in session in early 1969, and many legislative bodies may not have a chance to ratify it until they meet in regular session again in 1971.

Also recent student demonstrations have convinced some legislators that potential voters under 21 are not mature enough for the political process.



"WHAT did you SAY he TEACHES?!"

Traditions Form Campus Identity

When freshmen and transfer students cease being awed and confused by the experience of campus life, someone is bound to wreck the short-lived peace of mind by dropping another unfamiliar name into the conversation.

Such names may include Founders Day, class days, the leap, Olympics Day, Investiture—all a part of the identity of Barry College.

Barry, like any institution, has traditions that make it unique from any other college. Although some are strictly academic, other traditions grew up among the students and have become an integral

part of campus life.

One tradition that never fails to astonish freshmen is "the leap." This unusual dance step occurs whenever a group of students hum a certain tune, usually in the cafeteria, and a usually red-faced girl prances from her chair and leaps with arms outflung for her audience.

The honor of being chosen for the leap is passed on each year to another student. The leap is accompanied by a hat which the leap-ist must keep until the following year.

Barry's leap artist this year is Pat Mulvihill.

Founders Day is an academic event held on November 15, marking the anniversary of Barry College. A mass, formal assembly and dinner with distinguished guests are among the day's activities. Barry will celebrate its twenty-eighth anniversary this year.

Class days, non-academic in nature, occur four times a year. It is a day set aside to recognize each class. The senior class is honored first. All students wear the traditional colors—pink and wine—of the Class of '69.

The seniors decorate the cafeteria for a dinner for the other classes and faculty members. The seniors also prepare parodies of songs for the underclassmen.

Olympics Day is a spring event when the four classes compete in athletic events to win the famed Olympics Day plaque. Each class chooses a theme, decorates a float, and prepares cheers and skits for competition.

The winning class is decided on a basis of its athletic prowess, its float, and enthusiasm. The winning class is declared at dinner in the evening after a day of swimming, basketball, tug-of-war, bridge, racing, and other activities.

Among Ourselves

Optimism Replaces Grimness of News

In the face of the Chicago riots and the grim international scene, we return to campus to renew promises and friendships. Throughout the summer we were haunted by the feeling that "Things don't look too good."

Our reputation is victimized by the hippies, the yuppies, the student protesters and the acid heads.

Men close to each of us are fighting a war which picketers and politicians deride as immoral and cruel.

Citizens burn and loot under the disguise of civil rights.

Biafran citizens are dying every day of starvation.

Things don't look too good.

Yet, at Barry there is a contagious brand of optimism that bursts from the sunny palm-tree skies, the smiles in an 8 a.m. class, the confidence of the seniors, the friendship of a roommate.

The Barry brand of optimism affects every aspect of campus life, from the academic preparation for the future to the understanding and communication learned by students working together.

"I wish" and "I hope" are familiar phrases at the outset of the year, and soon "I did" and "I passed" are realities, to be replaced by more and greater anticipation for the future.

With the Barry brand of optimism and hard work . . . why, things are looking up already. The grimness of the news and the despair of our international neighbors are combated by the potentials and future goals of an optimistic and capable Barry community.

Writer Praises MPB for Help In Vietnam

Dear Editor:

My son from 3/9 Marines sent me a clipping from the "Sea Tiger," a Marine newspaper in Vietnam.

QUANG TRI—The 3rd Battalion 9th Marine Regiment has been reinforced. The Marines now have their own "prayer battalion."

Fourteen students and a nun from a woman's college in Miami, Florida, are assisting the Marines through prayers and spiritual offerings. The group is called a "Marine Prayer Battalion," and each member offers a part of her daily rosary for the men of this battalion.

Each Friday the Prayer Battalion attends Mass in the Barry College Chapel and each month they offer a contribution for a Mass to be celebrated for the men of 3/9.

I can't begin to tell you how this clipping made me feel. The 3/9 have seen so much trouble and have been through so much. I just feel that this "Prayer Battalion" is going to keep my son and all the other boys safe.

God bless all of you and all the boys trying so hard to make this a better world.

Mrs. Manley Lawson
RD #2
Valencia, Pennsylvania

ETS Releases Exam Dates

The National Teacher Examinations will be given on four test dates for college seniors preparing to teach.

Test dates are November 9, 1968, and February 1, April 12, and July 19, 1969. Students may take the tests at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, the Educational Testing Service said.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examination to take and on which dates they should be taken.



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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Voice Your
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LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

ANGELICUS, Box 36
Barry College

Frosh Hold Distinctions: Scholarships to Origins

The new freshman class is distinguished by numerous academic honors among its 152 members.

The class includes six valedictorians, four salutatorians and a National Merit Scholarship winner. Two students received National Merit Commendations.

A Silver Knight winner in foreign languages and three Silver Knight nominees are also members of the freshman class.

Nine students are recipients of Florida Regents Scholarships. These scholarships are made available by the state in an attempt to keep promising high school graduates in the state.

Nine students received Future Teacher Scholarships and one student received a Future Nurse Scholarship.

The freshman class will have an international flavor. A native of West Africa, India and Korea are among the foreign students.

Other international students come from Nassau, Puerto Rico, and Panama.

Seventy-nine transfer students have enrolled in the upper classes.

Barry Library Receives Grant For New Books

The Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library received a federal grant of \$5,000 during the summer.

With the grant, awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the library purchased a variety of books which the college could not have purchased under the present budget.

Miss Ritti, librarian, commented that the books were purchased to fill needs of each department. The new books will supplement the science, poetry, literature, theology, social sciences and history sections of the library.

The new books room of the library will house the newly processed volumes for approximately two weeks before they are placed in the regular departments. Miss Ritti commented that students will be able to check the books out at any time.

Foreign language books in philosophy and several sets of the most recent encyclopedias are among the new volumes.

Most of these transfers come from Miami Dade Junior College.

Twenty-five per cent more of the applications for the freshman class were rejected this year, according to Alice Brightbill, director of admissions.

Miss Brightbill noted that the number of applications increased ten per cent over last year, but a greater percentage were rejected.

Sr. Kenneth To Instruct Lima Doctors

Sister M. Kenneth, a member of the Barry faculty, has returned to Lima, Peru, for ten weeks to instruct South American doctors in English.

Head of the migrant teaching program and the Negro tutorial program at Barry, Sister Kenneth has taught in Lima and in Miami to enable non-English speaking doctors to pass the rigid American Medical Association exams. Sister teaches the doctors medical terminology in English.

Sister will return to Barry in November.

Treasurer Wins

Judy Cornille, SGA treasurer, won \$150.00 in Spiegel merchandise from the "You Don't Say" TV program.

Judy's entry was the name of Albany, which the contestant correctly guessed after the three clues which Judy had supplied.



Freshmen from numerous foreign countries and states meet on the Barry campus. They are Marcella Severin from Nassau; Dolores Fernandez from Puerto Rico; Chie-Kyoung Chyung from Korea; Astrid Lamboglia from Puerto Rico; Teresa Gamas from Puerto Rico; and Ella Johnson from Pensacola, Florida.

(PHOTO BY FOURNIER)

Velasco Announces Try-Out Schedule

Senior drama major, Shirley Velasco, has announced that her studio production will be Haussman's

"Victoria Regina" which will be held in the Little Theatre. Production dates will be announced later.

Discover where the action is before anyone else on campus. Work for THE ANGELICUS.

THE ANGELICUS is searching for any students interested in reporting, photography, copy editing, or proof reading.

Address all inquiries to Box 36, or stop by the news room in Thompson Hall.

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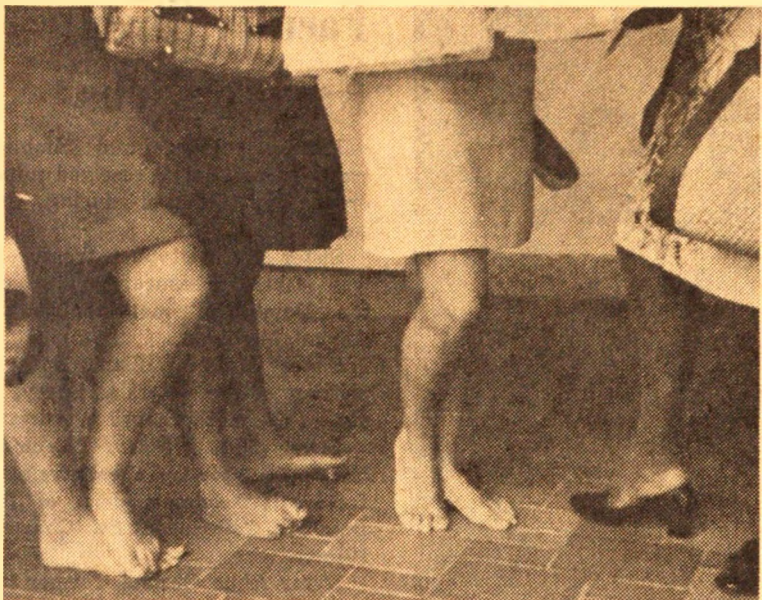
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Tired coeds rest their weary feet in one of the endless registration lines. (PHOTO BY FOURNIER)

P.C. Director Explains Riots

Washington — Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts continuing protest activities on college campuses in the coming year because many school administrators have not tuned in to the real cause of unrest among students.

The trouble, Vaughn believes, is depersonalization of higher education and failure to recognize students as adults capable of full participation in society and in educational affairs.

The student demands a personal experience and turns to the school administration. "If this is to be reversed, the faculty must be liberated, and perhaps re-oriented toward the student," the Peace Corps director says.

Vaughn based his results on a Louis Harris survey of student attitudes toward current issues such as Peace Corps service, the Vietnam war, the civil rights movement, and student activism.

The results indicated that the real revolutionaries totaled less than four per cent of the student populations, and that one-third of the students desired reform within the system.

Campus Clips

September 14—SGA Dance at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

September 15—Nurses capping at 3 p.m. in the Cor Jesu Chapel. Reception follows in Thompson Hall.

September 17—RAA Bake Sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

September 18—Lecture at Biscayne College, Carroll Hall at 7:30 p.m.

September 20—Biscayne senior class function, at Biscayne College.

September 20—University of Miami versus Northwestern at the Orange Bowl, 8 p.m.

September 22—Movie at the University of Miami, "Arabesque."

TV 10 Offers Stars, New Shows on ABC

Fall television shows should dazzle this year, or so WLBW, Channel 10-ABC is convincing its viewers with the theme, "This fall, above all, think 10."

At a press party for Miami journalists and news media, Channel 10 gave a special preview of the ABC fall shows. A new comedy, *The Ugliest Girl in Town*, stars a male actor who impersonates a girl. Other new shows include *Mod Squad*, *Here Comes the Brides*, and the *Outcasts*.

Journey to the Unknown is for science fiction and horror movie fans. Script writers include Ray Bradbury.

The *Dick Cavett Show*, on weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30, is a variety and interview program.

Movie fans will enjoy a fall season of full-length movies on Channel 10. *Zorba the Greek*, *Is Paris Burning* and *Cat Ballou* are among the movies.

ABC favorites will return this fall. Viewers will again see *The Flying Nun*, *Judd for the Defense*, *The Avengers*, *Peyton Place*, *Big Valley*, and *Guns of Will Sonnet*.

George of the Jungle will return to his usual slot on Saturday morning.

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Moderators Named

Class advisers have been named for the coming year.

Sister Francis Regis, O.P. will advise the seniors.

Sister Gerald Cecelia will moderate the junior class.

Sophomore class adviser is Sister John Karen.

Freshman class adviser is Sister Elaine.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Olympia portable typewriter with special 13 inch carriage, elite type, like new, brown, \$85. Contact Sister Marie Siena.

FOR SALE—G.E. Hi Fi with stand Plays on AC or batteries. Contact C. Ritchie at Box 546 or Extension 240.

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