

SGA Initiates First Parents Weekend, Nov 27

The first Parents Weekend in the history of the college is currently in the planning stage.

Sponsored by SGA, the weekend is set for November 27 through December 1. The Social and Cultural Affairs Committee is organizing the activity. Barbara Souza, chairman of that committee, in an interview with

The Angelicus, announced the tentative plans.

Approved at the first meeting of the student government in May, the weekend has been in the planning stage all summer. Barbara announced that accommodations for the parents have been arranged at the Marco Polo Hotel on Miami Beach.

Four plans for food and lodging will be offered to the parents in a letter sent out by SGA. The first plan will include a room, with double accommodations, for four nights with two meals a day, breakfast or brunch and dinner. This will cost \$98 per couple. The second plan will include four nights' accommodation without meals for \$62 a couple.

Those parents arriving on Thursday can be accommodated for three nights with meals for \$77 per couple. Three nights of lodging without meals will cost \$50 a couple. The hotel supplies free nightly entertainment and a reception.

The SGA tentative schedule includes a reception Wednesday night at the hotel. Thursday,

Thanksgiving Day, will be left free. On Friday, sightseeing excursions will tentatively be planned for the parents, while daughters attend classes.

Possible activities for the remainder of the weekend are a talent show, an open house, and tours of the campus. The weekend will close with Freshmen Investiture, Sunday, December 1.



Jazz pianist, Dave Brubeck, will appear at the Fourteenth Annual Culture Series at Barry.

Brubeck To Appear In Culture Series

Renowned jazz pianist, Dave Brubeck will open the Culture Series here October 5 at 8 p.m.

Brubeck, who rose to fame in the early fifties with his jazz band and piano, will appear with his trio and Gerry Mulligan,

guest artist playing the baritone sax.

Brubeck, born and raised in California, learned to play the piano at age four from his mother. At thirteen he played with local hillbilly, Dixieland and swing bands. While studying music at College of the Pacific, he conducted his own twelve piece band.

Brubeck made his first record in 1949 and formed his famous quartet in 1951. The group was a great success both in this country and abroad.

The quartet rose quickly to the top of the entertainment polls in the early fifties. Brubeck's own piano style, heavy in touch and in harmonic complexity, is not a naturally swinging technique. His group earned popularity through the originality of their approach to old songs such as "Over the Rainbow."

Brubeck and his quartet traveled extensively in Europe and Asia. He describes jazz as America's single native art form and one which is welcomed throughout the world.

Living Rosary Slated For Oct

Peace in the world, the message of Our Lady at Fatima, is the main intention of the Living Rosary to be held on Tuesday, October 1, at 6:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Susan McGill, prefect of the Sodality, asks that students participate by representing a bead in the traditional rosary. A chart to sign for a place in the rosary will be provided on the Sodality bulletin board near the class bulletin boards in Adrian Hall.

In addition to the main intention, a time will be provided for personal intentions.

Benediction will follow immediately after the rosary.



THE ANGELICUS

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September 23, 1968

SGA Obtains Approval; Ball Moved Off Campus

After receiving a no from the administration on plans for Coronation Ball, the SGA went back for a second try and received approval to take the Coronation Ball off campus this year.

The Ball, scheduled for October 26, will be held in the West Ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach, pending the signing of contracts, Martha Madigan announced at the time of **The Angelicus** deadline.

The Bobby Sands Orchestra will entertain at the ball.

Bids will be sold at \$70 per

couple for the Ball. Bids will be on sale through October 19. The \$70 fee will cover the first serving of refreshments at the Fontainebleau.

The Social and Cultural Committee had proposed taking the Ball off campus on September 13, but were given a negative answer, since the administration could foresee problems incurred by changing the plans as late as mid-September.

The Committee, headed by Barbara Souza, investigated the financial arrangements and the ballroom facilities and made a successful second proposal to the administration on September 17.

Representatives from the Social and Cultural committee and President Madigan had been scheduled to appear before the faculty council to appeal their case to reverse the administrative decision. However, the administration approved the plans for the Ball before the council meeting.

Martha explained that the administration was forced to deny approval of the plans the first time they were approached. They felt that too many questions remained unanswered in the Committee's proposals.

When the committee proposed the plans a second time, with solutions to the problems, administrative representatives gave final approval.

Traditionally the ball was given by the faculty to the student body and was held on campus. By taking the ball off campus, many faculty members would not be able to participate at the Coronation. "The faculty put their feelings second to the students," Martha explained. "The faculty's approval shows their interest in the student's wishes."

In addition to the Social and Cultural committee members,

Martha Madigan, Agnes Kettyles and Mickey Leonardi, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, assisted in presenting the Coronation plans to the administration.

Cast Picked For First Production

"David and Lisa" will open the theatrical season here with performances on October 24, 25, 26, and 27. The play is directed by Miss Patricia Minnaugh and presented by the drama department.

The play illustrates that mental illness is, in reality, a sickness that needs love and patience, not isolation and rejection.

David and Lisa exemplify the lack of love in their lives. Through their childlike affection for each other, they emphasize the need for love in the world.

- The cast includes:
- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| David Clemens | Sam DelBronco |
| Mrs. Clemens | Louisa Smith-Adams |
| Dr. Alan Swinford | Albert Cohen |
| Mrs. Ferris | Sharon Vendryes |
| Maureen Hart | Beverly McFarland |
| Josette | Monica Sullivan |
| Carlos | Alan Winson |
| Sandra | Sigrid Ibarria |
| Simon | Bob Pagliaro |
| Kate | Sylvia Iturralde |
| Lisa | Arlene Moss |
| Barbara | Pat Dolan |
| Mr. Clemens | Jerry Fuchs |
| Girl | Cathy Luckfield |
| Woman | Sandy Stant |
| First Boy | Jay Pichowski |
| John | Michael Wallace |

Parking Rules Enforced On Drivers

The SGA has announced the parking regulations for both students and faculty.

Students are to park in the lots opposite the Auditorium and inside the wall along 115th Street. The parking area near the Second Avenue entrance is reserved for visitors, faculty and office personnel. Students may not park in marked stalls or along driveways.

Guest spaces in front of Thompson Hall can not be used by students or faculty. All cars parked on campus must have a parking decal. The decals are available in the Campus Store.

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, part time or full time, and any faculty member found without a parking decal or illegally parked will be fined.

The Proverbial Pin

Things are very quiet around campus. You get the strangest feeling as you pass by empty bulletin boards, usually flapping with notices of club meetings, class activities, SGA events. A few activities have taken place, such as the junior class and the SGA-sponsored dances and the SGA club drive.

Yet the bustle of activity characteristic of the fourth week of school is decidedly lacking . . . things are all too quiet around campus.

What is preventing the impetus to achievement? Are students already setting up mental barriers against plans, thinking, "They'll never let us do that, so why bother?" Are moderators and administrators squelching plans in-the-making?

We do not know the answers, but we do know that the atmosphere on campus is sedate, unhurried, uninvolved, and quiet . . . too quiet.

Other colleges, too, are experiencing this mysterious quietude. For instance, at Miami Dade Junior College the most exciting stories on the front page of their newspaper were that the yearbook would be a hardback edition, and that MDJC was no longer on the front cover of the telephone book.

Still, before this non-involvement becomes a permanent fixture on campus, let's find out what is causing the lack of activity, what is preventing new ideas and plans. Then let us support the new activities.

Things are indeed too quiet around campus. We hope we won't be saying that in November.

On Jobs Well Done

The story that is causing the most excitement these days—the Coronation Ball—also deserves the most recognition and student acclaim.

A small but perseverant group of Social and Cultural committee members and SGA officials scored the season's first hit by sending a project through the proper channels and succeeding, overwhelmingly.

A great deal of business sense, time and tact went into having the Coronation Ball off campus this year, under administrative approval.

This editor learned that the first request to have the Ball off campus was denied because too little time remained prior to the Ball and because too many questions were unsettled. The committee did not take this reply sitting down. Within five days, between their first meeting with the administration and the final approval, the group did some fast maneuvering. They checked prices, investigated orchestras, and thought of and solved any possible problems which might arise.

And as if that weren't enough, the committee took a further precaution by requesting to appear before the faculty council to appeal the case. Their quick work and mature presentation to the administration paid off before the meeting, however.

The committee's organization and tenacity certainly merit the medal of honor for meritorious service. Thanks to their hard work, the Coronation Ball will break tradition and will be held in Miami Beach's most elegant hotel, at a minimal cost per couple.

This first example of student-administrative cooperation is a credit to both groups. May the hard work and maturity with which SGA handled this first significant success be an inspiration to all other SGA events of the year, and may this initial cooperation spark a vital new spirit of faculty-student communication.

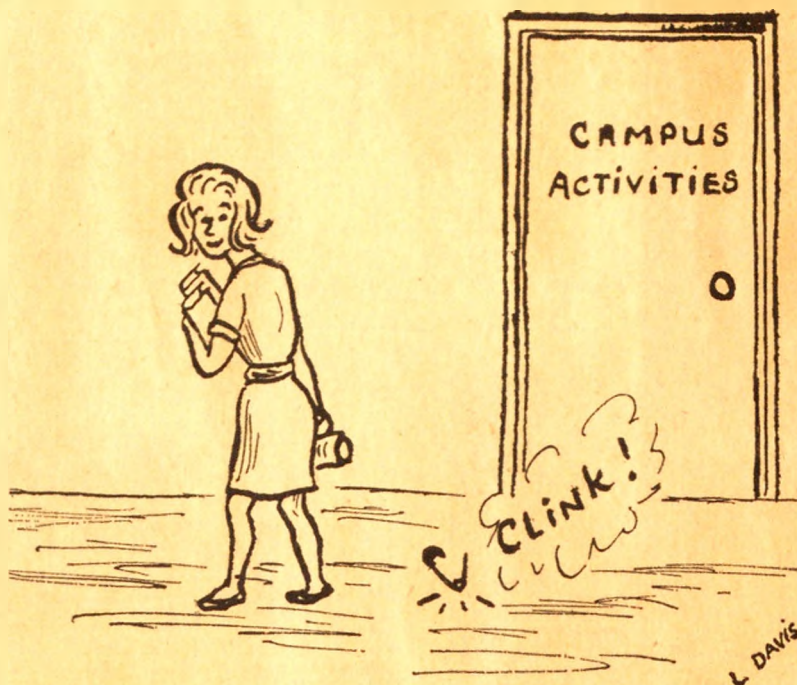
Billy Joe's Jump Leads to Fine

Ever since Bobbie Gentry immortalized Tallahatchie Bridge in her *Ode to Billie Joe*, strange events have occurred at the site of the Tennessee bridge.

Following Billie Joe's example, nearly 40 youths have taken the

leap into the Tallahatchie River. In fact, there have been so many attempts that the Leflore County Board of Supervisors have imposed a fine of \$100 to the next person who attempts to leap from the bridge.

So quiet ON CAMPUS...



Cuban News Shows Russia's Influence

A college newspaper office is filled with activity, news releases and newspapers from other cities and colleges. One particular newspaper which arrives weekly in the ANGELICUS office is the GRANMA, "the official organ of the central committee of the Communist Party of Cuba," as it describes itself on the front page.

The paper is printed in English, French and Spanish and is circulated in the United States, Canada, France, Germany, and other foreign countries. The stories, flagrantly pro-Castro and anti-America, use emotion-charged language in direct support of Communist activities.

Several Barry students from Cuba recognized the GRANMA. One freshman, in fact, explained that she had to read the paper every day for seven years before coming to the United States.

It is alarming to realize that the views in the GRANMA are circulated so widely through the country, and that the Cuban people are given a relentless deluge of Communist propaganda.

A story in the GRANMA explained the Czech crisis, as viewed by Major Fidel Castro. The article revealed, "how the actions of Yankee imperialism with the cooperation of its European agents . . . had caused the Czechoslovak regime to retrogress inexorably toward counter-revolution, capitalism, and imperialism. He (Castro) pointed out that the socialist camp had the right to prevent, one way or another, the tearing away of a socialist country and its falling into the hands of imperialism."

The page labeled "general news" included a letter from the minister of foreign relations of the Republic of Korea. The letter, marking the anniversary of diplomatic relations between Cuba and Korea, praised the "principles of Marxism-Leninism and proletarian internationalism."

The GRANMA even commented on the Paris peace talks. "It becomes more difficult by the day to determine whether there are any limits to the insolence, shamelessness, and stupidity of the U.S. Government."

The GRANMA is proof that Communism is not the far-away

evil that complacent Americans think it is. In the face of such biased news as the GRANMA distributes, Americans owe it to the cause of free government to be alert, well-informed, and grateful for the American free press.

Writer Quips On Bare Feet, New TV Show

Dear Editor:

I'm glad you ran a picture of tired coeds resting their feet in their "endless registration lines," above the Channel 10-ABC lineup of fall TV shows. One such show, "a new comedy, The Ugliest Girl in Town, stars a male actor who impersonates a girl."

If things keep going the way they are, we'll have to set up "endless registration lines" to separate the boys from the girls.

J. David Houser
940 Fire Tree Road
North Palm Beach,
Florida 33403

Et tu, Brute

Rome's Wine Led to Fall

When the world situation looks its roughest, along comes a light note to brighten the scene . . . for instance, did you know that the Roman Empire fell because of lead in its wine?

THE MIAMI HERALD recently reported that a California chemist claims the Romans put lead oxide in their wine to kill the bacteria. It seems, however, that the lead killed the bacteria, in the drinker, giving him lead poisoning.

The lead theory wrecks the idea that Rome fell because of the moral corruption of its leaders. Actually prolonged wars took the largest toll in Roman citizens.

The HERALD reports, "The lead story is more intriguing than either of the other less weighty theories. Et tu, Brutel Who would have known he was so loaded?"

Nixon Plans Coalition In Campaign

Nixon for President forces announced recently the establishment of a new Student Coalition group aimed at more effectively utilizing existing campus programs for solving the problems of urban America.

The program will recruit additional student participation programs in the ghettos.

In a speech delivered September 9 in New York, Nixon explained that "a restless new generation is coming into its own in this country . . . they are intent upon creating a meaning-oriented society, rather than a success-oriented society."

Stressing the urgency of the crises in urban America, Nixon established a Student Coalition to "utilize the talents and energies of the academic community to analyze and resolve the problems—and to involve students directly in their solution."

The Student Coalition will discuss and propose methods of involving educational institutions to solve the local problems of employment, housing and education.

The Coalition will solicit support from student leaders, prominent young Republican office holders, and advisers from universities in the major urban centers.

Sam Williams and John Campbell, formerly in charge of Governor Rockefeller's youth effort, will head the Student Coalition.

Nixon cited similar youth action groups, including Mayor Lindsay's New York City Urban Corps, the Michigan State tutorial program, and the Harvard and Columbia business improvement plan for ghetto neighborhoods.

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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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College Talk

By GISELA CARDONNE

The action hasn't started on most campuses yet, but some have returned to the routine of activity.

Several Miami-Dade students monkeyed around with monkey make-up, as part of the promotion campaign for the recent box office hit, *Planet of the Apes*.

Miami-Dade is adopting longer answer sheet (160 blanks instead of the usual 50) for use with future IBM tests.

Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, will present the group which made it big with "Up, Up and Away," The Fifth Dimension. Coming attractions scheduled as part of the third annual student series program include Ferrante and Teicher, Preservation Hall, Clebanoff Strings, John Gary, Peter Nero, and Sandpipers.

One unique note about FAU: freshmen and sophomores have never had to go through endless registration proceedings. Reason: There are no underclassmen at FAU. Established in 1961 by an act of the state legislature, FAU is the first university in the nation to offer only upper level courses.

New Year Recalls Past

By LOTTIE WOLFE

Today is the second day of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish celebration of the creation of the world five thousand seven hundred and twenty-nine years ago, signifying a "New Year".

This is a time for special praise of The Lord. The Shofar (ram's horn) is sounded to arouse the Children of Israel to remember their duties to God and their fellow men. Sweets and a circular cholla (bread) are prepared and represent a healthy, well rounded year. Greetings of "Sholem Alechem" and "Gooten yar" are exchanged which mean "Peace be with you" and "Have a good year" respectively.

Rosh Hashana is followed by ten Days of Penitence when each individual takes all his sins to heart and resolves to strive for better conduct during the coming year. The Lord forgives man and his sins against Heaven, but transgression that man commits against his fellow-men can be atoned for only by making amends with those wronged and asking their pardon.

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the tenth day of the month of Tishri, one of the twelve months of the Hebrew calendar. It is set aside for prayer and fasting—a day devoted to the soul.

Yom Kippur is also termed "The Day of Judgment" in that the decree of Heaven on man's deeds and actions is made final. The Lord is anxious for man to repent through penitence, prayer and charity, and He is always ready to forgive him.

This solemn time of re-evaluation and repentance is carried on through the entire year for the Jewish people in their efforts to be blessed before The Lord.

High-Flying Student Swaps Career for Books

By MARGIE BETTENDORF

She has hunted in Mexico, bone fished in the Berries, dated Troy Donahue, and met most of the Kennedys, and even though flying was an enriching experience not available in any classroom, she felt as though she had left something undone.

Elizabeth "Libby" Groom, a former Barry College English major from 1960-1963, has returned to the campus after four years as a stewardess. She flew two years with National Airlines and two years doing executive flying with a private corporation. She then "vacationed" one year before returning to the routine and ritual of the classroom.

"Realizing that I am not an indoor girl, I changed my major from English to physical education," Libby said.

Does she miss the active life of being a stewardess? "Yes, but life has to be taken seriously occasionally and some consideration must be given to the future.

"I didn't want to spend the rest of my life flying because I wanted to do something more productive," she said.

Libby is quick to dispel the stewardess myth purported in the best-seller "Coffee, Tea, or Me". She termed it "ridiculous nonsense written by fifteen year old aspirants of stewardessing."

Together with flying time, the 25 year-old stewardess-turned student has logged many memorable experiences in her flight plan. "I've surfed in Hawaii,

danced in-flight with Killer Joe Piro, and dined with trumpeteer Ray Anthony," she admitted.

One thing Libby would like to forget is the time the plane hit a pocket of air turbulence and she dropped a tray of Cokes on the head of her boss, Mr. Maytag, the president of National Airlines.

Studying modern dance, rhythmic activities, and human anatomy may be quite a change of pace for Libby, but she feels it will make her life more productive and purposeful, and will add to her wealth of experiences.

Dalton Wing Wins Award

The second floor of Dalton House won the second semester Dean's Award for academic achievement.

The award, presented at the close of each semester, was established last year for the resident wing with the highest cumulative average. The wing's average was 2.97.

At a recent dinner in their honor, Sister Dorothy presented the award. Diane Barrett accepted the trophy for the wing. It will be placed in the trophy case in Thompson Hall.

First floor Kelley House won the award first semester of last year.



Former Barry College Nursing student, Linda Wolfe assists student nurses Peggi Sadowski and Yogy Brennan just prior to the capping ceremony which took place on September 15 in the Cor Jesu Chapel.

SGA Has Office Hours

The SGA has set up office hours for the student body in room 204 of Thompson Hall.

The office will be manned by the elected members of the SGA from 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 Monday through Friday.

Tickets for the University of

Miami football games will be available in the SGA office along with SGA cards for those full time students who have not obtained them.

SGA officials are offering this time for students to bring problems and suggestions directly to government officials.

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From the look on Sister Marie Carol's face it is a lot more fun riding around the Barry College greens in a golf cart than walking.

(PHOTO BY FOURNIER)

Tara Singers Begin Activity

Tara Singers, the official musical ensemble of the college, is under the new direction of Dr. Willard DeLara this year.

Dr. DeLara accepted a position as associate professor of music last year. He received his doctoral degree at Florida State University and has appeared as a performer in recital, opera, and oratorio.

A moderately selective group of students interested in singing, Tara Singers are rehearsing for the Christmas concert scheduled for December 3.

The annual Christmas Oratorio will be replaced this year by a musical program featuring scores by well known composers from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

Dr. DeLara is planning to take a select group from within the Tara Singers on a short concert tour of the state next semester. "We would like to start now to learn to work together so that when the spring tour comes we will perform well as a group," he said.

There are presently 25 Tara members, but Dr. DeLara hopes that more students will be able to work the group into their schedule since practice time has been changed to suit more students.

Sr. Alma Christa, on a one year leave of absence to pursue doctoral studies, will resume the directorship of Madrigals when she returns.

Campus Clips

- September 24 — Sodality Bake Sale — Canteen
- September 25 — Freshman Initiation
Allan Sherman—Free Lawn Party—Miami Beach Convention Hall — 8:00 P.M.
Political Science Club Lecture — Biscayne
- September 26-30 — Mr. Universe and Miss Americana Pageant — Miami Beach Convention Hall
- September 27 — Biscayne Boat Cruise — Omega Lambda Chi
"Enter Laughing" — Movie at Barry
Spanish Club Dance—8:00 P.M.—Thompson Hall
- September 28 — Dolphins vs. Kansas City Chiefs — Orange Bowl — 8:00 P.M.
- September 29 — Movie at Biscayne
Duet — Mary Henderson Buckley and George Roth at U. of Miami — 8:30 P. M.
"Fahrenheit 451" at U. of M. — Whitten Memorial Union
- October 1 — Percussion, Keyboard and Woodwind Forums — U. of M. Greene Hall — 1:00 P.M.
- October 3 — Senator Robert Shevin speaks at Miami Dade North 1:30 P.M. — Wilson Learning Center
- October 4 — Junior Class, Young Democrat Joint — Dance — Biscayne
- October 5 — Dave Brubeck — Barry Culture Series — Auditorium 8:00 P.M. — Jazz
- October 6 — "Torn Curtain" — Movie at U. of M. — 8:00 P.M.
- October 7 — Alpha Omega Bake Sale — 8 A.M. to 3 P.M. in Thompson Hall

CCEW to Sponsor Clinic; Advise Working Women

A "Back to Work Clinic" sponsored by the Council for the Continuing Education of Women, will be held September 24 and 26 at the University of Miami Koubek Center.

The clinic is open to all area women considering returning to the working world. The program is designed to encourage, advise and train women to return to employment, and to assist the community in providing additional personnel to relieve labor shortages.

The fee for the clinic is \$1.00. Reservations may be made by calling 642-2666.

The back to work clinics will

be repeated on October 23-25 and November 20-22.

Barry College is a sponsor of the CCEW. Other sponsors are the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, Florida Atlantic University, Miami-Dade Junior College and the University of Miami.

Publicity Retakes Scheduled Oct 1

Retake and publicity pictures will be taken Tuesday, October 1, from 9:30 to 4.

Any full-time student and any faculty member, full or part-time, who has not yet been photographed should go to the drama department costume room for the picture.

Any person who receives a retake notice in the mail should also report to the costume room.

Classified Ads

LOST — DuPont gas cigarette lighter. If found, please return to Libby Groom. Phone 754-6352. Reward offered.

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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