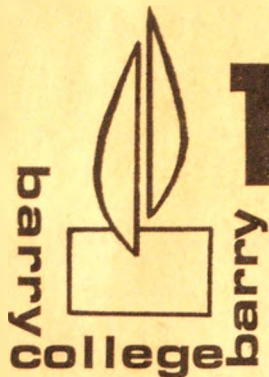


SGA Assembly

Tomorrow

11:00 a.m.



THE ANGELICUS

college · miami · florida · 33161

Vol. XXVIII, No. 3

October 7, 1968

Coronation Ball

Tickets

on Sale

Today

SGA office



Leading actors of the medieval mystery play, "Curlew River," wear form-fitting chalk-white masks and gloves to retain the feel of the Japanese culture.

Modern Opera Features Japanese Influence

"Curlew River," styled after the medieval religious drama, and based on the ancient Japanese No-Play, "Sumidagawa," will be presented October 20, as the second event in the Culture Series.

The drama, written by Benjamin Britten, has been subtitled "A Parable for Church Performance" and although it is based on the religious plays, it still retains the feel of the Japanese theater.

The actors use chalk-white masks and into this is blended the medieval European opera forms of recitation and aria coupled with a church echo.

"Curlew River" centers around a group of medieval monks gathered in their church near the river. The monks are prepared for their parts by wearing masks and robes.

A ferryman is present, waiting to take the monks across the river to visit the shrine of a small boy. As the ferryboat prepares to leave, the scene is disrupted by a madwoman who explains that she is a widowed noblewoman searching for her lost son who disappeared a year ago.

In return for entertaining them with her singing, the ferryman permits the madwoman to enter the ferryboat and the journey across commences.

From the tales told by the ferryman while crossing the river, the

Plans Started For Folk Mass

A folk Mass is in the making under the direction of Father Robert Sharkey. He said no definite date has been set yet because he would like the participants to know the songs beforehand and be able to do a good job singing at the Mass. The songs are taken from the "Hymnal for Young Americans."

Father Sharkey said the first Mass of this sort will possibly take place on a weekday. Practices will be scheduled at a later date.

madwoman learns that the dead child is her own lost son.

At the conclusion of the play, the leading actors are unrobed and unmasked, and the Abbot concludes the performance with the moral of the parable and the monks leave the stage.

Wiegand Bldg Dedication Set For Thursday

Ground dedication ceremonies for the new Edwin L. Wiegand Building will be held this Thursday at 12:50 p.m. in the outdoor area behind room 120 of Adrian Hall.

Mr. James Bax, a representative from the Governor's office in Tallahassee, will be the main speaker. Several dignitaries have been invited to attend the half hour ceremony.

The Most Reverend John J. Fitzpatrick, auxiliary bishop of Miami; Right Reverend Monsignor James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima; and Mr. Michael O'Neil of the lay advisory board have been invited.

Others include the mayors of Miami Shores, Metro, North Miami and Miami Beach. Mr. C. Lawton McCall, business manager of Miami Shores, is also expected.

Invitations have been extended to senators and congressmen of the area, lay advisory board members, benefactors, local pastors and sisters, and alumnae.

The faculty, students and administrators of Biscayne College have also been invited.

Following a student welcome by Martha Madigan and an introduction by Mr. O'Neil, Mr. Bax will deliver the ground dedication address.

A reception honoring invited guests will follow in Thompson Hall after the ceremony.

Student Talent Show Vetoed By Officials

By PAT PFEIFFER

The Biscayne-Barry Talent Show scheduled for November was cancelled October 1 in a decision made by Father Dominic Bera, Biscayne dean of students and Sister Marie Siena, Barry dean of students.

The reason for the cancellation

was the lack of sponsorship by the administration of either school and a belief held by the administration that the students are incapable of producing a show independently.

George Seekamp, editor of *The Biscayne Times*, reported that this production was an attempt to involve the students in a joint pro-

gram, pooling the talents of two campuses.

Proceeds from the talent show were to go to the *Biscayne Times*.

Pierre DuHamel and Dan D'Alesio were to be co-directors of the production, and George Seekamp was to be the producer.

Pierre spent the summer researching for authenticity of the vaudeville theme. He had directed five shows for St. Gregory's College in Kansas, which he attended before coming to Biscayne.

Dan D'Alesio had done professional theatre work in Philadelphia.

The group has been viewing films and had arranged definite acts for the program.

Plans were underway for acts such as George M. Cohan, Al Jolson, Roaring 20's and Laurel and Hardy.

Nearly 15 girls attended a meeting Sept. 26 and another group of Barry students was expected at the meeting planned for Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Cash prizes were to be awarded for the best acts.

Biscayne students are still hoping to fulfill the administration requirements so that the student production may take place.

Plans were begun last April for the scheduled production Nov. 22 and 24.

Founders Day Moved Format Is Changed

The format of the annual Founders Day celebration will be changed this year, Sister Dorothy recently announced.

Founders Day this year will be held on Sunday, November 17, the first anniversary of Monsignor William Barry's death. The event will be marked by a memorial

Mass Sunday morning, followed in the evening by a lecture.

Founders Day is a traditional commemoration of the founding of Barry College by Bishop Patrick Barry, Mother Gerald Barry, Monsignor William Barry and Mr. John G. Thompson. In the past, Founders Day was held on November 15, Bishop Barry's birthday.

Sister commented that Founders Day has always been a family day, and this is the first year that there is no living founder. Therefore, the day will be more of a "memorial and commemorative day."

From now on the memorial celebration will be held on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of Monsignor's death on November 17 and the anniversary of the death of Mother Gerald Barry on November 20.

In future years, a commemorative lecture will be given in the evening. This year Dr. John G. Stoessinger, first speaker in the Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series, will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. His speech will focus on "China and America: The Burden of the Past."

SGA Ball Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the October 26 Coronation Ball will be available in the SGA office beginning today.

The ticket will be sold for seventy cents and may be purchased between 9 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets will be sold until October 19.

The Coronation Ball, in honor of the campus queen Mia Degliomini, will be held this year in the West Ballroom of the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach.

The Bobby Sands eight-piece orchestra will entertain at the Ball. There will also be a female vocalist.

Sheri Dal Pra, entertainment coordinator of the SGA, is in charge of the arrangements for the Coronation Ball.

Annual Retreat Postponed

Retreat, scheduled for the week of November 1-2, has been cancelled, according to Sr. Marie Siena.

It has been postponed indefinitely and a future date will be arranged following a faculty-student discussion.

Council of the Dean of Women has decided to postpone the annual retreat because the weekend of November 1st is the only three day weekend slated for first semester.

A future retreat date will be announced later.

Sisters Attend Theology Series

Over two hundred and twenty sisters from various communities in the area will be on campus this week to attend a theology lecture series.

The topic for the series, the first in a program of four, will be Faith and Freedom.

The Very Reverend Thomas Urban Mullaney, O.P., S.T.M., professor of Theology at Providence College, will address the group twice a day for five days.

The purpose of the program is to strengthen the Theological background of the participants.

The same lectures will be given twice daily at 4 and 7 p.m. for the convenience of those attending.

Late Hours Extended

Seniors have been granted an extension of privileges Sister Marie Siena recently announced.

The Council of the Dean of Students approved a request for extended hours. Seniors may now stay out until 11:00 p.m. on week-nights and 1:30 a.m. on weekends, with or without a date.

Last spring the class of 1969 presented a request for extended privileges to the Executive Board of SGA. A faculty senior discussion was held in September to discuss the proposed recommendation. The request was then forwarded to the Dean's Council.

Included in the proposal was a request that seniors be permitted to live off campus. The Council decided further investigation of this was necessary and that it will be referred to the Board of Trustees, since a change would be one of school policy.

Fear Of The Press

What has happened to the nerve of the student body? A strange malady has drained all the initiative and courage from many students whenever they are called upon to voice their opinions to the press.

These students have studied and they believe in the philosophy of freedom of speech, but they run from this freedom—in fact, abuse it—whenever the press is near. Surely the reasons are mainly psychological—they fear that other students will read their views in the newspaper and they will be open for criticism.

Two recent examples of this absurd "press-fear" have come to this editor's attention. A reporter recently polled the campus for student opinion on the impact of the Wallace campaign in the November elections. Students responded eagerly until the reporter asked for the name of the interviewee. "Oh, no . . . you can use my comment, but not my name," was the typical reply.

Recently a coed called THE ANGELICUS office to inquire when a letter to the editor should be submitted. She wanted to write an anonymous letter, which is against THE ANGELICUS policy. When asked by the secretary who was calling, she muttered, "I'd rather not say." The letter, needless to say, has not arrived.

This fear of the press is only hurting the students who refuse to be interviewed, who will not divulge details of projects until they are approved, voted on and completed. In this manner students are doing themselves a disservice, and they are forcing the press to do an inadequate job of reporting the news.

It will be far better when students acquire the sophistication and poise to answer directly to the press, to claim their opinions openly and receive criticism or praise for them. It really has become a sad situation when a student will not admit to her campus newspaper that she believes Wallace is a "flat-footed fake."

Faculty-2; Students-1

The score seemed tied between the administration and the students with the decision to take the Coronation Ball off campus. The SGA committee had planned carefully, the administration had cooperated, and the result was a new spirit of faculty-student communication.

This smooth sailing has run aground, however, in the cancellation of the Barry-Biscayne Talent Show over the lack of a moderator.

This is a sad situation, since it seems that the Talent Show was manned by students with a variety of experience. Dan D'Alesio has worked in the professional theater in Philadelphia, and has appeared in Barry stage productions. Pierre Du Hamel had experience with similar talent shows at another college, and he had researched the techniques of directing the Biscayne show during the summer.

It is also sad that the Talent Show now cannot benefit its worthy cause—improving the financial plight of the BISCAYNE TIMES newspaper.

But the fact which hurts most is the explanation that was given by the administration for their cancellation . . . the students must have an adult moderator to make sure the lights are turned off after rehearsal, to lock the doors at night, and to take care of the little, yet important, responsibilities of a show.

The score is now administration—2, students—1, and the loss belongs to the Biscayne-Barry Talent Show and the cause it was to benefit.

Because the Talent Show lacked a faculty-appointed door-locker, it has been cancelled. We can understand the reasoning behind the decision, but isn't it a poor commentary on the responsibilities given to students, who are told to be adults, that they must have an appointed overseer of every function they strive to initiate.

'Get Things Done'

National Newspaper Week each year gives editors the chance to toot their own horns and to sound off on the role of the press as the watch dog of society.

From the small weekly to the metropolitan daily newspaper, American publications truly "Get Things Done," as the theme of National Newspaper Week describes.

A campus newspaper is no exception to the student's answer to action line. One of the purposes of any newspaper, THE ANGELICUS included, is to serve as a forum for student opinion and comment, and then to stir response to the needs of the campus.

THE ANGELICUS is dedicated to serving the students, in providing them with news, features, and editorial comment. THE ANGELICUS, like any newspaper worth its salt, strives to champion worthwhile causes, to voice openly the views that others are too timid to express.

To be most effective, however, the newspaper must spark enthusiasm in a student-press interchange, with volumes of letters to the editor being submitted on campus, city and national issues. News leads should be filtering into the news room from informed students.

The theme "Newspapers Get Things Done" is a two-way agreement, or should be, between the press and the group it serves. We could see a great deal more accomplished on this campus when the students recognize the potential of the press and use it to their advantage. Letters to the editor and responsive interviewees will certainly help the cause of "Getting Things Done."

FREE TO Speak...
EXCEPT to the PRESS



SDS Poses Threat To Dade Campuses

"We're actively organizing sedition." "I consider myself a revolutionary communist"—not the typical statements to be heard on the Barry campus, but a short distance away, within Dade County, students are likely to hear of the radical movements of a small but powerful group known as SDS, Students for a Democratic Society.

At a recent meeting of the Dade County college editors, three editors reported on the activities of the "engineers of campus chaos." Chapters of SDS are small but growing at the University of Miami, Miami-Dade North and South.

The editors remarked that the group comprises a small percentage of the student body, but open meetings are attracting crowds at UM, in addition to the rumblings of SDS at Miami-Dade.

Because of SDS' record, the proximity of these young organizations of SDS is cause for concern.

According to an article in *Readers Digest*, SDS was organized in June 1962 in Port Huron, Michigan. SDS strikes out on such issues as permitting women in Princeton dormitories, fighting for cafeteria takeover at San Francisco State, and organizing riots over draft-deferment exams and class ranks at the University of Chicago.

SDS tactics include "picking public fights with welfare workers; starting trash-can fires and pulling fire alarms in high schools . . . ; disrupting draft boards by registering under a false name," according to *Readers Digest*.

Often linked with the Communist Party, SDS includes communists in meetings and they maintain contacts with communist nations. In 1965 the organization repealed a constitutional provision which prevented communists from becoming members.

In fact, last June SDS paraded in khakis and shouted maxims of Che Guervara while marching the red flag of communist revolution and the black flag of anarchy. "America must be destroyed," the convention proclaimed.

Columbia University has learned the hard way, with its experience with SDS, how to cope with the group. Students and faculty must cooperate to support all measures to maintain campus

peace. Columbia advised that administrators take action against groups using coercion and anti-democratic tactics. And students and administrators should positively support the reforms which are needed on campus.

Though SDS is very unlikely to create a ripple on the Barry campus, intelligent students owe it to the collegiate cause to understand what is occurring on neighbor campuses in Dade County. The name Students for a Democratic Society sounds so patriotic that an uninformed student could easily be fooled.

Poll Reveals Wallace Impact On Nov Ballot

He can't win.

He's just wasting his time and money.

If elected, he could set America back fifty years.

I admire him for his sincerity.

The man? Of course . . . former Governor George Wallace of Alabama, America's third party candidate for the presidency.

Recently an *Angelicus* reporter surveyed the campus for students' reactions to the impact of the Wallace campaign on the national election. Sentiments ranged from indifference to strong dislike regarding Wallace's policies of states rights and stricter law enforcement.

A somewhat higher opinion was voiced by two sophomores admiring Wallace's strength of conviction displayed in the campaign. One coed believed his following to be on the rise, although she questioned his possible election.

Students believed voters would choose Wallace because of his strong anti-riot policy or because voters are refusing either major party candidate.

It was also indicated that state supporters such as Georgia's Lester Maddox could cause an eventual split in the electoral college should Wallace decide not to render support to the victor of the November election.

Letters to the Editor

Vote at 18 Wins Praise

Dear Editor:

Concerning your article in the September 9 issue of *The Angelicus* dealing with lowering the voting age to 18, I would like to bring forth a proposal that I heard and agreed with during the summer.

This plan would lower the voting age to 18 only to young adults who have a high school diploma or are presently in (or having been in) any of the armed forces.

I feel young adults in this position are highly capable of handling the responsibility of doing their share in electing the Chief Executive and other elected positions.

To my way of thinking . . . the role of the young adult has changed in the past two decades, and I feel that they should now be qualified to have their say as a citizen of the United States, rather than be suppressed and filed as an incompetent teenager.

In my opinion, the plan outlined above would bring to the forefront the mature young adults who rightly deserve the privilege of expressing their thoughts in the form of a vote.

Albert J. DiMicco
University of Alabama
Birmingham, Alabama

Dear Editor:

. . . I would like . . . to correct a false impression which may have come into being in the column concerning the Library Grant received from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (*Angelicus* issue, September 9, 1968).

I am quoted as saying that books were purchased by means of this grant to extend our holdings in theology. This, I should have said, was the one area which could not benefit from this grant because of the strict stipulations concerning the application of this money . . . We trust we will be able to supplement the theology holdings in some other way.

Marie Ritti
Acquisitions Department
Barry College Library



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.

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NEWSPAPERS...
THE INDEPENDENT
MEDIUM

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK IS OCTOBER 6-12, 1968

Tutors Needed At Junior High

Booker T. Washington junior high school is again asking for volunteers to tutor its students.

Sylvia Iturralde is organizing a group to work with the students of the predominantly Negro junior high, located at 1200 N.W. 6th Avenue.

The girls will tutor an individual student in subjects such as reading and math, in regularly scheduled classes beginning the first week of October.

This program is in its third year and Sylvia commented that Mr. Harold Mast, assistant principal of the school, is pleased with the progress.

Sylvia added she hopes to have approximately 40 volunteers. She also mentioned the possibility of Biscayne students entering the program.

Honor Society Asks For Medal Nominations

Students and faculty are asked to submit a name to be considered for the St. Catherine Medal which is given each year to a sophomore or junior.

Kappa Gamma Pi, National Catholic Honor Society, awards the medal annually for achievement and emphasizes the high ideals of Catholic education for undergraduate students.

Sister Francis Regis, moderator of Kappa Gamma Pi, asks that students and faculty participate in nominating this year's winner. All entries should be submitted by November 1, 1968, on the ballot provided below.

Please write the name and class of one sophomore or junior who has rendered some specific outstanding service to Barry College or who has established the best record for progressive achievement. Please state briefly this service and/or achievement. Send ballot to Sr. Francis Regis, P.O. box #496.

NAME: _____ CLASS — sophomore or junior

REASON: _____

Signed: _____

Display Highlights Newspaper Week

Those sallying along "news alley" by *The Angelicus* news room in Thompson Hall currently find accounts of presidential bouts contested by such headline makers as FDR, JFK and LBJ on the walls of the corridor.

This display highlights *The Angelicus* salute to National Newspaper Week, October 6-12.

Each of the seventeen sheets is a copy of the *New York Times* front page on the morning following presidential contests in the 20th century. Theodore Roosevelt's 1904 victory, Coolidge's 357 electoral vote victory over Davis' 136 votes, and an insert on the war in Europe in the 1940 election bring the work of past reporters to the fore.

"Newspapers Get Things Done" is the theme keynoting the National Newspaper Week observance. *The Miami Herald* in its promotion will honor its junior "doers," its newsboys.

The National Newspaper Week Committee of the National Newspaper Managers Inc. this year pays tribute to 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in the United States. The role of national journalism in protecting the three great freedoms, freedom of the press, freedom of speech and free-

dom of religion, will be emphasized.

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PRICES: \$5.50 — \$4.50 — \$3.50

New Freshman Senator Named

Barbara Tirone has been appointed to serve as freshman senator pro-tem.

Barbara is a business major from Savannah, Georgia. She will represent the freshman class on the SGA until the class elections are held.

BISCAYNE-BARRY SPORTS DAY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

12:30 to 6:00 p.m.

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Welcome to all The Barry Girls

Come in and browse around



In late afternoon shadows, Barry coeds follow the national fitness trend—jogging. Joggers are, left to right, Judy Versaggi, Kathy Murphy, and Mary Claire Quinn.

(PHOTO BY FOURNIER)

Joggers Keep Pace For Physical Fitness

Jogging has become a form of release from the academic pressures for several Barry students.

The exhilaration of running a quarter of a mile has inspired a growing number of girls. Presently eight to ten figures can be seen speeding across St. Dominic Field at seven o'clock each evening.

The joggers are not only clearing their minds from intense studies but are removing extra weight gained over the summer. One girl, who has lost fifty pounds, is a permanent member of the group.

There is a special technique to this sport. Running with short strides and bended swinging arms, the joggers usually keep pace with each other. Endurance and muscle tone are obtained by participating regularly.

Jogging is done by a great many people. Since President Kennedy's vigorous Council on Physical Fitness, Americans in all walks of life have started running to keep them-

selves in shape. Members of sororities, athletic clubs, hotel staffs and even comic-strip characters jog in their spare time.

Barry girls in "Join the Joggers" are sophomores Cathy Duggan, Mary Claire Quinn, Janis Versaggi and Linda Mudano.

Freshman participants include Judy Versaggi, Carol Zigarelli, Gwendolyn Pigeon and Mashetta Nevels. They feel that daily jogging is both a fine method of losing fat from the physique and fatigue from the psyche.

Robbie Offers Scholarship

President of the Miami Dolphins, Mr. Joseph Robbie, has donated the Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Tuition Scholarship to each of the four Catholic colleges in the Archdiocese in honor of the elevation of the Archbishop.

The scholarship, which will cover tuition and fees, was awarded to Mary Patricia Maginn. It was based on scholastic excellence and need.

RAA To Host Sports Day

The Recreational Athletic Association will sponsor a Barry-Biscayne sports day, Saturday, October 19.

The day's activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. Softball, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard and other sports are planned for the day, according to Louisa Merola, social chairman of the RAA.

Gayle Rosenkjar, president of the club, announced a change in the regular procedure. The competition will be between classes instead of between the schools.

Barry physical education majors will officiate at the games and girls' regulations will be followed.

A patio dinner will conclude the day's activities at 5:30 p.m. The dinner is free to Biscayne and Barry resident students. Day students, however, will be asked to contribute fifty cents for the dinner.

Epic Slated For Discussion

Professor Emeritus from Loyola University in Chicago, Dr. D. Herbert Abel, will speak on "Vergil and The Aeneid" Wednesday, October 16 at 7:00 p.m. in room 116, Adrian Hall.

St. Francis Regis has invited Dr. Abel to speak to the Latin 216 class which studies the Roman epic.

The lecture will be open to all students interested in classical literature.

Dr. Abel will also teach a Lyric Poetry class and a Comparative Linguistics class next semester.

Campus Clips

- October 7 — Alpha Omega Bake Sale; 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- October 9 — Guitar Concert by Michael Loren at Biscayne, Carroll Hall at 8:00 p.m., Free
- October 11 — Barry Senior Class Dance in Game Room at 8 p.m.
- October 12 — U. of Miami vs. Louisiana State — Junior Class Car Wash
- October 13 — Movie at U. of M. "Viva Zapata" — Greater Miami Philharmonic Season Opens
- October 14 — R.A.A. Volleyball Tournament at St. Dominic's Field
- October 14-19 — Miami-Dade North "Autumn Fiesta"
- October 16 — Political Science Club Lecture at Biscayne
- October 17 — Christian Science Lecture at Biscayne's Flamingo Ballroom from 5-6 p.m. — Miami-Dade Pen Playhouse presents "Thurber Carnival," a laugh-in composed of skits by James Thurber.
- October 18 — Barry Junior Class Function — U. of Miami vs. V.P.I.
- October 19 — Barry-Biscayne Sports Day
- October 20 — Barry Culture Series presents "Curlew River" at 8:15 p.m. in Auditorium — Movie at U. of M., "Midnight Lace"
- October 21 — Miami-Dade lecture: Dr. Nathan Wright speaks on "Black Power" in Student Union at 1:00 p.m.

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