

Two Offices Unopposed in Elections

For the second time in three years, the office of president of the SGA is uncontested.

With the slate of candidates for the upcoming elections established, Agnes Kettyles, a junior history major is the only student seeking the office of president. In 1967, the year SGA was established, Carol Ritchie ran unopposed for that office.

Agnes is currently vice president of the SGA. She has served this year as an ex-officio member of all SGA committees and chairman of the constitutional revision committee. Last year, Agnes was a representative on the student affairs committee and served as chairman of the women's conference.

Fifteen Point Platform

Agnes will campaign on a fifteen point platform. Included in the platform is a thorough investigation of the advantages of remaining in the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA), proposal to form an organization composed of the colleges and universities in the area to meet to discuss problems. Agnes proposes to revamp the structure of Women's Conference by asking for a larger budget, or having the administration obtain speakers with SGA serving to coordinate the conference.

Agnes hopes to establish a public relations link between the student government, the students and the school paper in order to improve communications between students and the SGA. She plans to continue the newly established policy

of holding the annual coronation ball off campus.

She wants to establish better communications with the students by setting up an SGA bulletin board and possibly meeting with class presidents regularly.

Agnes' campaign manager is Mickey Leonardi.

Vice Presidential Candidates

Two students are seeking the office of SGA vice president: sophomores Patricia DuBeck and Zina Antoskow.

Pat, an English major, has served as a SGA representative for the past two years. She is co-chairman of the woman's conference and a member of the constitutional revisions committee. She is running on a platform based on communications. Pat hopes to establish a newsletter of SGA activities to be distributed to students.

Zina Antoskow, an English major, is also seeking the office of SGA vice president. She is presently serving as a sophomore class senator and co-chairman of the student affairs committee. Zina's platform includes a proposal for the vice president to serve as a communication link between the government and the student body. She also proposes an SGA sponsored directory of Miami entertainment for the students.

Secretary Unopposed

For the second year in a row, the office of secretary is unopposed. Anne Buchler is the only student running for this office. The present



Left to right: Presidential candidate Agnes Kettyles; vice presidential hopefuls Zina Antoskow and Pat DuBeck.

secretary, Alice Jones, ran unopposed last year.

Anne is currently serving as co-chairman of the service committee. She has served as chairman of the

student directory and the book-drive for underprivileged.

Anne is also stressing communications in her platform. She hopes to better inform the students of the

workings of the SGA.

The two candidates for treasurer are junior Maureen Redmond and sophomore Nancy Maschue.

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Conference Deadline Nears, No Definite Schedule Set

With the Women's Conference two weeks away the schedule for the day is not yet set, according to chairman, Mary Catheryn Miller.

Difficulties have arisen from the fact that "most of the speakers would prefer to speak in the afternoon", said Pat DuBeck. The committee plans to hold a meeting to work out the schedule this week, Pat also commented.

The theme "Women in the Modern World," was derived from a survey of the campus taken by the student affairs committee following last year's conference.

"Students were asked what topic they would like for the Women's Conference, and most of those who answered mentioned something about the challenge to women in today's world," said Pat DuBeck, co-chairman of the conference.

Pat took over the chairmanship temporarily when the chairman, Mary Catheryn Miller became ill.

topic of the challenge to women in a man's field.

Shirley Klepplerler, an IBM executive will discuss the subject "Women in Big Business."

Dr. Lynn Bartlett, director of the women's residence halls at the University of Miami and Dr. Margaret Fisher, dean of Women at the University of South Florida will speak on the subjects of "Challenge of Being an Educated Woman", and "Woman As An Educator", respectively.

Molly Turner, Channel 10 news reporter will speak on the "Challenge to Women Entering a Man's World."

Mr. Lewis Tonti, New Jersey

Highway Commissioner, will discuss the "Women's Place in the Economic World." Tonti is a popular platform speaker, and is considering running for governor of New Jersey, Pat DuBeck said.

Fee Not Increased

Registration will be the same as last year, said Pat. It is \$2 for all Barry students and faculty, and \$5 for off-campus registrants.

Registration will begin Saturday, Mar. 22, at 9 a.m. The conference will continue until 3:30 p.m. with a break at noon for luncheon.

The speakers for the conference were decided on by the committee.

Registration for the conference begins today.

Olympics Features Sports and Parade

The annual Olympics Day contest will begin this year with an organized pep-rally Wednesday, Mar. 12, at 6:30 p.m., on the Barry field.

The parade will begin 9 a.m. Thursday, Mar. 13. It will form in front of Dunspaugh-Dalton and continue to the steps of the Library. Each class will be judged on theme presentation and the performance of the cheerleaders.

After the parade there will be the ceremony of the passing of the torches by the class presidents to their class moderators in the Florida Gardens.

Immediately following the ceremony the classes will compete in the rhythmic exercise routine which is to be considered a team sport.

Bulletins through the campus mail will be sent with the full schedule of events for the day.

There will be contests between the classes in softball, basketball, volleyball, and swimming in the team sport division.

The individual sports including archery, badminton, diving, bridge, canasta, ping-pong and tug-a-war will conclude the day's activities.

The patio lunch will be free to resident students. Day- and part-time students were asked to purchase tickets for lunch at the information desk in Thompson Hall the first week of March.

A "come as you are" dinner will be free to any student who wishes to attend.

Bruce Davis, gymnastics instructor will give the opening day speech. Tom Nugent, Channel 10 sports director will speak at the dinner.

Awards will be given to the first place winners in each event under the sponsorship of the RAA.

A money raising drive will begin today to supplement the cost of the awards. A pre-Olympics Day vote of a penny a chance will decide which class has the most school spirit.



Claude Kipnis (left) will perform "Men and Dreams," an original work, with his Mime Theater on Saturday, Mar. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Barry Auditorium.

Noted Pantomimist Appears In Series

"He has been compared to Charlie Chaplin and he is worthy of the comparison. Claude Kipnis is fresh and unique," read the review in *The New York Times*.

Claude Kipnis and his Mime Theater present his original show, *Men and Dreams, Humor and Fantasy* on Saturday, Mar. 22. Their performance, as part of the Barry Culture Series, will take place in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Men and Dreams centers on a hobo organ-grinder, Kipnis, who falls into a dream. With a succession of caps, he runs the gamut of life's experience in 13 episodes

—from Adam in the Garden of Eden to a modern commuter caught in the rush hour.

Born in Paris, Kipnis studied mime with Marcel Marceau. In 1961 he founded a school of mime in Tel-Aviv, Israel, and gave instructions in mime. He also created a unique group with deaf-mutes at the Helen Keller Center.

Claude Kipnis has been called "the new Israel in gesture" by *The New York Times*. His continental style, linked with a self-mocking intelligence has helped to bring the spirit of the old Israel to the new.

Sports Writer Featured

Elinor Kaine, a syndicated sports writer columnist, will speak on the

Musicians To Give Recital

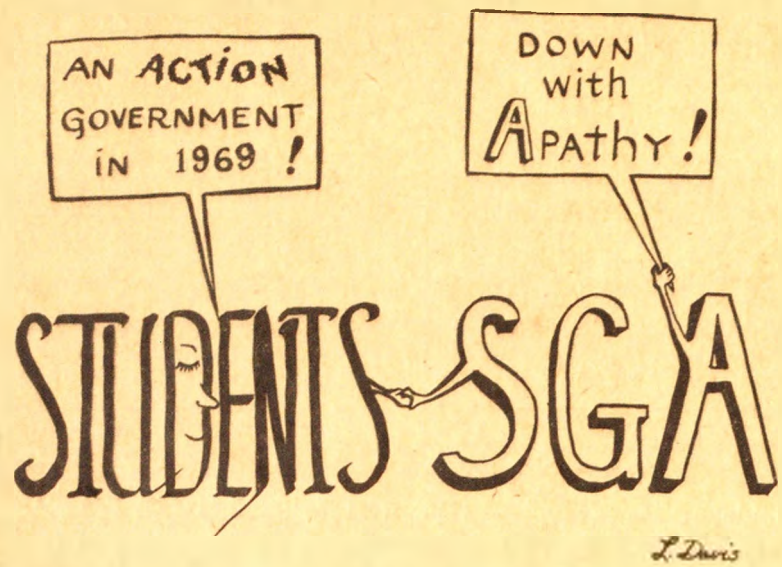
Margie Kitzmiller and Mrs. Dorothy Drennan will be featured vocalists joining pianist Maria Huff in the upcoming recital sponsored by the Barry Music Department.

Mrs. Drennan, a soprano, will offer a variety of sacred songs and arias by Handel, Dvorak, Rorem and Vaughan-Williams.

Miss Kitzmiller, a mezzo-soprano, will sing compositions by Gluck, Ravel and Barber.

Maria Huff, a Barry sophomore, will include works by Bach, Brahms and Ravel in her piano repertoire. She will conclude the program with

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New Horizon for SGA

Open Letter to Agnes Kettyles:

The future of the Barry College Student government and the student body which SGA represents is now in your hands as the unopposed presidential candidate of the new student congress.

We are sure you realize the responsibilities of the office. Yours must be a year of challenges, triumphs, and innovations.

Your term of office will be a difficult one. The fact that your office and that of secretary are unopposed already indicates the lack of student interest in the future of SGA. And because the remainder of the slate includes many of your good friends, you must consciously avoid a clique-governed congress that is motivated from out-of-session meetings in the canteen and dorm smokers.

On the positive side, we commend your concern over the growing campus issues—apathy, student dissatisfaction. This can be your year to change all of that—but only if you innovate, only if you climb out on a limb for your constituents, only if you spark enthusiasm among your congresswomen and students at large.

Your campaign platform is sound. Yet the students will demand more of you. They want a government that leads, one that involves itself in affairs off campus to disseminate the Barry reputation. The students will want you to be a diplomatic yet dynamic liaison between them and the administration. They will want you to sponsor interesting speakers with relevant messages.

Your constituents will not be satisfied with a government that toys with its potential power. Although they may not let you know their disapproval openly, it will be evident in their apathy, their listless defiance of government-sponsored projects.

As president you will have few rewards, except the self-satisfaction that you and your government have added needed life to this campus.

You have pledged in your campaign platform to serve the interests of the students. It is now up to them to make known their demands.

It is now up to you to meet them.

K. M.

Beat Life Influences Poetry of Lay Brother

Brother Antoninus told his standing-room-only audience he was trying to "stun them into comprehension and awareness." For one hour he did just that and more.

Appearing in the Coleman F. Carroll lecture series, Brother Antoninus, part of the San Francisco renaissance and the beat movement, read some of his poetry and spoke briefly about the poet's attempt to "touch" his audience.

Brother read three of his poems including "The Savagery of Love." In this poem, Brother beautifully describes Mary Magdalen as the archetype of the perfect woman because of the fierceness and completeness of her love.

Movement

Reading the poetry with his whole being, Brother paced back and forth, in the library audio

visual room, and used his hands for emphasis and exaggeration. His voice perfectly captured the rhythm and movement of the lines of his poetry.

Despite interruptions because of microphone difficulty and late-comers, Brother beautifully kept his composure and sense of humor throughout the evening. In fact, he used these interruptions to explain to the audience the poet's purpose in reading his own poetry. Brother said that a poet tries to awaken his audience, using his poetry as a "grenade which he throws at the audience" in order to accomplish this.

Brother Antoninus' performance was a truly aesthetic experience. He becomes truly engrossed in his poetry. Through his excellent reading, Brother Antoninus is able to convey this wonder to his audience.

The Other America Revisited

Socialist Author Discusses Poverty, Party Strategy

By Margie Bettendorf

Few people know of Michael Harrington but in the years to come he may prove to be a vital force in the revolutionary ideas and ideals sweeping our nation.

Chairman of the Socialist Party in the United States, Harrington was elected to that position last July at the Socialist convention. He has been an organized, dues-paying member of the party since 1952.

One of the original founders of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Harrington consented to be interviewed recently by this editor before he went to the University of Florida to speak at the "Accent Symposium".

He was quizzed on everything from poverty to the aims of the Socialist movement—speaking frankly and admitting freely his associations and ideals.

War on Poverty

His 1962 book, *The Other America*, was indirectly the basis of the late President John F. Kennedy's war on poverty program.

Letters

To the Editor:

Employment of the *Miami Herald's* Action Line by "Tender-eared Students" to air a campus grievance betrayed a woeful ignorance of what the word *community* means and revealed an immaturity inconsistent with collegiate status.

Cyril W. Burke, O.P.

To the Editor, addressed to "Tender-Eared Students":

Barry College is our home. When you strike out against one person on this campus you damage each of us. The day you face "trial-by-newspaper" from an anonymous letter will be the only time you really understand what it means to suffer . . . public condemnation.

Little did I dream that college students could be so immature as to fail to recognize that there are proper ways to improve any situation . . .

May I then suggest that you banish malice from your tongue and look into your own hearts . . . to improve your own condition since it appears that it is not flawless.

Sister Alice Joseph, O.P.

(Editor's Note: It is regrettable that the "tender-eared" and also immature students did not take the time to discover the proper avenues for voicing a complaint. It is doubly regrettable that these students overlooked the dynamics of interpersonal relations and refused to find solutions for themselves to the alleged problems.)

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a few mistakes that appeared in your February 24 issue:

1. This year's Women's Conference is titled "Women in the Modern World" not "Women in Business."

2. Co-chairmen for the Women's Conference are Mary Cathryn Miller and Patricia DuBeck.

3. Only the SGA president and vice-president must have served at least one year on the SGA or the Student Council.

Thank you and good luck with your new editorial board.

Martha Madigan
SGA president

Speaking methodically, Harrington outlined his theory of contemporary poverty.

Poverty affects two groups. Fifty per cent of the poverty stricken poor just don't get paid enough. He gave as an example the migrant worker. The other fifty per cent of the poor are out of the labor market, namely, a tremendous amount of children. According to Harrington, the situation has improved somewhat since 1962 when an all-out poverty war was launched.

Uneven Welfare State

"One thing about the welfare state in America is that it is so utterly uneven. Two-thirds of the poor are not covered by the welfare state at all. Of the one-third who do receive help, the average amount which they receive is fifty per cent of the amount they need," he explained.

Harrington is a purporter of the income subsidizing theory. He proposes giving the poor an annual minimum income of \$6000 for an adequate standard of living. The question arises that once income is subsidized will this not stifle the incentive to work?

Harrington thinks not. Being somewhat of a Freudian, he said, "It is my view that man by nature wants to work. That is to say he wants to change reality—to transform it. If you increasingly have meaningful work then people will want to work."

How is it possible to help all these people and still not prey upon the already over-squeezed taxpayer? He believes that with the ending of the Viet Nam war the problem of funds will be mostly solved.

No Tax Rise

He said, "With the ending of the war in Viet Nam, given the projections made by Walter Heller (who worked for Hubert Humphrey during his campaign this summer), the tax savings which would result, plus the automatic increment in federal revenue that comes from a growing economy without any increase in taxes, would mean that by 1972 there would be close to \$30 billion of non-military discretionary spending without any rise in taxes."

Seeking New Identity

Harrington was elected chairman of the Socialist party shortly before the death of Norman Thomas last year. He said the party is a very small organization with no office holders anywhere in the United States. The party no longer runs candidates for office. "The Social-

ist party has had to try to decide either to die, quietly and nicely, or to find a new kind of identity for itself," he said.

One of the reasons that he became chairman of the party was for the last few years he has been involved with trying to find a new identity for the Socialist party.

"Specifically, to face up to the fact that we are not an electoral party, that we are more like the eighteenth century Fabians who relate to mass organized political force," he said.

Socialist Strategy

His strategy for the Socialist party appears to stem from the chaos within the Democratic party. "Our strategy is to work within the liberal wing of the Democratic party to help that wing take over the Democratic party," Harrington said.

Kennedy, Muskie Named

When asked to identify members of this liberal wing Harrington said, "They would be people like Teddy Kennedy, Edmund Muskie, the late Robert Kennedy and various Negro Congressmen . . . We fight with time against the Daley and Russell machines to try to get a tight Democratic party with some principles. What we hope to do is participate within the struggle within the liberal wing of the Democratic party."

New Democratic Coalition

He is presently involved in the New Democratic Coalition which is an attempt to take the people who supported Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy and to unite them in a National Coalition of Reformed Democrats who will challenge the old structure in the party in the Congressional races of 1970 and be a big force in the 1972 conventions.

"The theory being that you can't have this kind of ad hoc flowering of reform every four years and then go back to sleep," he said.

Banner of Socialism

The immediate function that the Socialists see is building a new kind of Democratic party, he added. He said that they are doing this under the banner of socialism.

A free lance writer, Harrington contributes to *Dissent* and *Commonweal*. His syndicated column is carried in 14 papers. He has been associate editor of the *Catholic Worker*.

In the next issue of the *Angelicus*, Harrington will discuss the history of SDS and his philosophy of student dissent and revolt.

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College Talk

Two psychiatrists at the University of Virginia plan to use LSD in the treatment of severe prolonged bronchitis.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has given its permission for the drug to be used in the research.

The psychiatrists stated that often "childhood trauma" is a source of self-wrought bronchitis. They believe that LSD will bring a patient's childhood memories to light, thus enabling the doctors to treat the patient more effectively.

In Palo Alto, California, conservative Stanford University students chanted "Pigs off campus, pigs off campus!" The chant was directed at members of the SDS who were trying to hold a rally protesting campus war research. SDS has been trying to get Stanford to end all war-connected research and to sever its ties with the Stanford Research Institute which does a good deal of war research.

Second Time Around . . .

At Florida State University in Tallahassee, Dr. John Champion has resigned as President for the second time in his four-year tenure. The Miami Hurricane reported that the resignation of Champion was connected with growing disapproval from faculty and students of Dr. Champion's administration. Resignations by the Vice-Presidents of Academic and Administrative Affairs and several department heads preceded Dr. Champion's withdrawal.

Miami Dade Homecoming

Homecoming Week 1969 at MDJC featured many surprises and firsts which included the first Negro Homecoming Queen and the first "massacre" of administrative officials. The "massacre" was successful as members of the SGA shanghied the Dean of Student Personnel, the College Vice-President and the Director of Student Activities. The only unpleasant happening was an egg-throwing incident in which the homecoming queen and her attendants were pelted with eggs as they rode in the parade through the campus.

Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio and the Cincinnati Police Division are working together to give the individual police officer a better understanding of himself, his job and the people with whom he works. Other aims of the program include improvement of the police officer's image and study of current efforts by groups and individuals to improve community-police relations.

Recital

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the first movement of the Mozart piano concerto in A Major, K.488.

Mrs. Drennan and Miss Kitzmiller, under the direction of Dr. Willard DeLara, are fulfilling departmental requirements for senior music majors with their performances. They will be accompanied on the piano by Carol Guise.

Sophomore Music major Maria Huff is attending Barry on a music scholarship and is presently under the direction of Mr. Thomas Spacht. Mr. Spacht will play the second piano part for the Mozart concerto at the recital's conclusion.

Performance of the recital will be in the Auditorium on Sunday, March 23 at 8:15 pm.

Campus Clips

- March 11** — Miami-Dade Orchestra Concert. JFK Hall. 11 a.m.
- March 12** — Air Force Recruiters at Barry. Thompson Hall. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- March 13** — Barry Olympics Day. Classes after dinner.
- March 13-14** — "Hotel Universe." Student production in Little Theater at 8 p.m. Admission: 50¢.
- March 13** — Movies at Miami-Dade: Charlie Chaplin, "Vagabonds," "The Strong Man"; W. C. Fields, "My Little Chickadee." Room 2147. 7 p.m. \$1.
- March 15** — R.A.A. St. Patrick's Day Dance in Thompson Hall. 8 p.m.
- March 16-21** — SGA campus-wide elections for major offices.
- March 17** — Freshman Class Day and student-faculty St. Patrick's Day Dinner.
- March 17-22** — "La Forza Del Destino," opera by Verdi. Featured are Leyla Gencer and Bruno Preveli. Dade County Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.
- March 21-23** — "Barter." Student production in Little Theater. 7:30 p.m.
- March 22** — Claude Kipnis Mime Theater "Men and Dreams." Barry Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.
- March 23** — Nuestra Cuba Concert. Patronato Cultural Cubano at Dade County Auditorium. 8 p.m.



Left to right: Secretary candidate Anne Buehler; treasurer candidates Nancy Maschue and Maureen Redmond.

SGA Candidates

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Maureen is now a representative on the student affairs and religious affairs committees. She was vice president of her class last year. Her platform includes efficient management of the SGA allotted funds.

Nancy is now a representative on the service committee and a member of the constitutional revisions

committee. Her platform includes plans to distribute the treasurer's reports to all members of SGA.

Campaigning for the elections will begin Mar. 16 and run through Mar. 21. The elections will be held on Mar. 20-21. Campaign speeches will be given on Wednesday, Mar. 19.

To see the National Airlines Open costs \$6 a day.

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The general public is going to pay \$6 a day to watch the Inaugural National Airlines Open, March 24-30 (\$3 for practice rounds). But college students are going to pay \$3 (\$1.50 for practice rounds). Which is a nice deal when you consider all the top pros will be teeing up for the \$40,000 first

prize (the \$200,000 total purse is the richest on the winter tour). Bring your ID to gate #5 at the West Course of the Country Club of Miami. For three bucks you can watch some guy drop a putt worth \$40,000. The Inaugural National Airlines Open.

National Airlines

Snell Views Germany:

Post-War Partition Fruit of Indecision

FDR'S failure to come to any clear-cut decisions in planning Germany's future after the second world war resulted in its present partitioned status.

Dr. J. L. Snell, featured speaker at the Feb. 28 History Forum, discussed Roosevelt's role in dealing with the Allied powers of Great Britain and Russia.

For the first time, the Allies had the greatest opportunity for unity of opinion—war. Yet they could not agree on specific post-war policies, the most important of which was whether Germany would be decentralized or dismembered.

There was a vast difference between these two policies, but the problem of their proper interpretation caused a definite decision to be slid over at the Yalta Conference in 1945.

Roosevelt played the artful dodger between the harsh policies endorsed by the American people and the more moderate proposals made by the State Department.

A weakening of Germany into a partitioned, demilitarized, state would lead to a stronger Communist threat in post-war Europe, the State Department had warned.

Yet, an unconditional surrender and economic paralysis of Germany following the war was much desired by the American people.

2 States Will Give Study Aid

Students from Pennsylvania and New Jersey now have additional scholarships available, according to financial aid officer, Col. T. R. Donahue.

Details are available in the financial aid office in Thompson Hall. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Barry campus; and Tuesday and Thursday, Biscayne campus.

According to Dr. Snell, the ultimate partitioning of Germany came not as the result of any definite decision to dismember it by the victors, but as the result of Allied occupation during its de-militarization period.

As a result, five Germanies exist today. To the east, the Soviet sector which also includes East and West Berlin; the pro-western Bonn Republic, and a sector now held by Poland, a country dominated by the Soviets as the result of the post-war partitioning.

Barry Tennis Courts Near April Completion

Construction will soon begin for six new tennis courts to be located east of North Miami Avenue near the faculty student parking lot.

A ten foot fence will entirely enclose the courts with entrances on all but the street side.

Mrs. Neill Miller, chairman of the physical education department

said that the courts will not have lighting at the present time because of the high cost. They will be constructed, however, so that lighting may be added at a future date.

The courts should be completed in April by the time students return from Easter vacation.

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Club Notes

New officers for Santa Rosa de Lima, Spanish Club, are President Maria L. Quesada, Vice-President Maria E. Perez, Secretary Matilde Armand, Treasurer Hilda Lopez and Social Chairman Maria Tuma. The officers and the other club members are planning a Pan American show in April.

Student Education Association is coordinating a Block Party with St. Francis Xavier Elementary School for March 15. Sixty S.E.A. girls are planning games, refreshments and a field day for 200 underprivileged Negro children. Profits from a bake sale are being utilized to send representatives to the Florida Student Education Association convention on Miami Beach during April and as a donation for new folk mass handbooks.

Operation Student Concern, organized by the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity under the direction of Mr. Jim Bax, was joined by six Barry students who attended the conference at the University of Florida Feb. 14-15. They learned how to be aware of different techniques which serve the community and how to organize and work with agencies that know where help is needed.

The Inner-city Book Drive, sponsored by SGA at Barry, in conjunction with the University of Miami, Miami-Dade North and South Junior Colleges and Biscayne College, was extended another week. Books were collected from stores, parishes and schools in the greater Miami area and distributed to needy children through the United Black Students (UBS) and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Classified Ads

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