

BISHOP TO CONFER DEGREES

Reverend James Smith, C.M., of the Seminary of St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, will be the guest speaker to the 1969 commencement day activities.

The ceremony will be held Sunday, May 18. Right Reverend John J. Fitzpatrick, Auxiliary Bishop of Miami Archdiocese will be presiding and present 160 bachelors and 40 masters degree.

Baccalaureate activities will begin with a traditional exchange of loyalties among friends at the Rose and Candle Ceremony in the auditorium Saturday night, May 17.

Every year each senior selects an underclassman as her rose. The chosen girl gives her senior partner a rose, the symbol for beauty, love and duty, as a fulfillment of graduation.

In return, each underclassman receives from her senior partner a lighted candle which represents the faith, peace and love that is being bestowed upon her. A song is sung in accordance with each exchange and then a serenade is joined in by all the girls in the ceremony.

Special speeches will be given by Olivia Belivacqua on the meaning of the rose. Nancy Hennessey will

speak on the significance of the candle.

The graduating and future presidents of Student Government, Martha Madigan and Agnes Kettyles, and Senior Class present and past presidents Liz Morris and Pam Marotta, will exchange pledges and gavels. Mia Degliomini will present her crown to next year's Campus Queen, Margaret Lowry.

The Recessional will be followed by a reception in Florida Gardens by the graduates and their guests. Then five of the ten drama majors will give an entertaining recital in the auditorium; the remaining five girls will perform at the Baccalaureate Breakfast Sunday, May 18.

Baccalaureate Day will be a breakfast attended by the priests, faculty, parents and seniors featuring Liz Morris as Toastmaster. She will introduce representative speakers who will pay tribute to the following: Wendy Emerick—

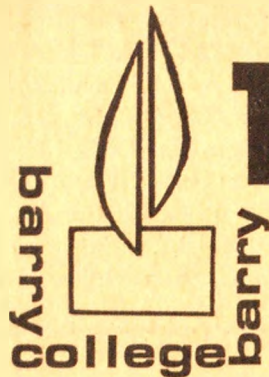
priests; Doris Wolf—faculty; Diana Zlatin—parents. Junior Class President Hazel Calvet will honor the seniors with a response by Teri Wiechman. College president Sr. Mary Dorothy and Academic Dean Sr. Arnold will present Certificates of Recognition to the parents of the seniors for having made sacrifices to send their children to college.

Rose and Candle Ceremony (Seniors and Juniors)
1:00 Monday, May 12
1:00 Tuesday, May 13
1:00 Friday, May 16

Baccalaureate (Seniors only)
1:00-3:00 Thursday, May 15

Graduation (Undergraduates)
1:00-3:00 Wednesday, May 14

Practice will be held Wednesday evening, May 14, at 7:00, in the Auditorium for all Master Degree Candidates (M.A., M.S., and M.S.W.)



THE ANGELICUS

college • miami • florida • 33161

Vol. XXVIII, No. 12 May 5, 1969



She's Our Queen

Margaret Lowry, language major from Miami Springs, Florida, stands in the foreground of the campus over which she will reign next year.

New Queen Stresses Student Interaction

by Lottie Wolfe

"If I could name a theme for my reign as campus queen, it would be to bring girls together by having them look for and realize that they have common interests."

This quote by Margaret Lowry, 1969-70 campus queen expresses her hopes for her future reign. Margaret has many plans to coordinate the social life at Barry next year.

Fluent in French and Spanish, Margaret is vice president of Alpha Mu Gamma Foreign Language Sorority. She feels that her knowledge of foreign languages not only aids her ability to communicate but also her general understanding of others. Margaret commented that she enjoys being around people

and has a knack for working with groups and a flair for meeting foreign visitors.

The queen-elect's main objective is to bring day and resident students together, as well as to create

Air Force Career Explained Here

A U.S. Air Force recruiter will be on campus tomorrow, May 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Thompson Hall to talk with students interested in a military career.

T/Sgt. John M. Glass, Jr. will be at the Thompson Hall information desk with information and literature on Air Force opportunities and careers.

a better communication between the classes.

Margaret plans to do this by sending "get together" invitations for students to meet and become acquainted. Names would be chosen at random. Incoming freshmen would especially benefit by these informal meetings, and a rapport between resident and day students would also be created.

Margaret Lowry also plans to organize at least one fashion show next term and is looking forward to the annual Coronation Ball. It is at this formal event that she will be crowned campus queen.

A junior, she was a semi-finalist in the Glamour Contest for the Best Dressed College-Girl in January.

SGA To Nominate Campus Notables

The Student Government Association now has the responsibility of nominating students to Who's Who in American Colleges. Nominations were previously done by the Honors Committee, with whom the ultimate decision still rests.

By suggestion of the Committee, this responsibility was turned over to the SGA, according to Agnes Kettyles, President of the SGA.

Before this change, the Honors Committee would review the list of eligible juniors and choose according to the quota. The quota is based on the total undergraduate enrollment. Last year, 21 students were selected.

Under the new arrangement, the SGA forms an ad hoc committee made of all senior members of the Student Congress. This committee, chaired by the president of SGA, makes the nominations. A list is provided of all the eligible juniors, those with an average of 2.8 or over. The final selection is made by the Honors Committee according to the quota for the year.

Nominations are made on the basis of academic excellence, extracurricular activities, and leadership qualities.

Nominations and selections are completed by the end of the academic year. The students are presented with the awards at the beginning of the following year.

Dean Heads Conference

Dr. Henry A. McGinnis, Dean of the School of Social Work, is the 1969 Chairman of the Florida Health and Welfare Conference annual meeting to be held at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Florida, May 14-17.

The theme of this conference is "Private Enterprise and Social Welfare". Keynote Speaker for the Conference will be The Honorable Joseph H. Meyers, Deputy Administrator, Department of Health Education and Welfare, Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"The SGA is very pleased that the Committee has demonstrated such a measure of faith in the ability of the Student Congress to choose the nominees," Agnes said.

"We feel it is a change for the student leaders, the SGA, to have the responsibility of nominating, since we know better than the Honors Committee who are worthy of this award," Agnes added.

Seniors To Give Recital

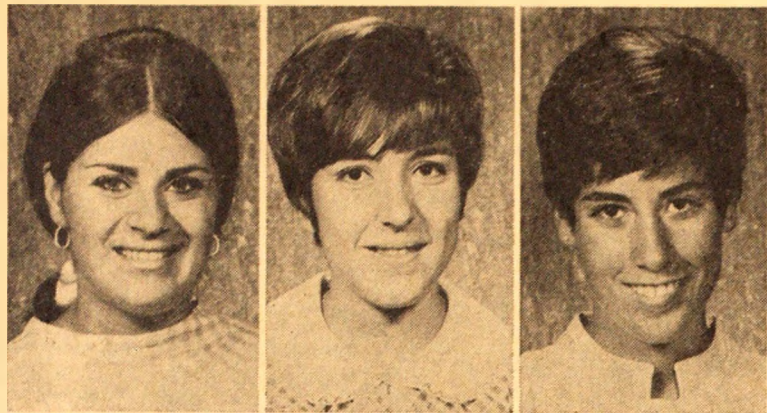
Ten senior speech and drama majors will present a two part drama recital May 17-18 in the Barry College auditorium.

"What Is A Woman?" is the theme for the first part of the recital which follows the Rose and Candle Ceremony. The program includes selections depicting woman in the various roles she plays during her lifetime.

Solo and duet performances ranging from musical comedy to Shakespeare's Macbeth will be presented during the second part of the recital at 2 p.m. Baccalaureate Day. Picture slides and sound effects will be used with various acting techniques designed to please all tastes.

The ten speech and drama majors are: Jeanne Zynda, Joyce Audley, Louisa Smith-Adam, Linda Hill, Linda Schoolcraft, and Linda Shear, Sandy Stant, Sylvia Iturralde, Shirley Velasco and Elaine Lyons who are partially fulfilling their degree requirements by handling the production of the recital including staging, costuming and continuity.

The editors regret that at the time *The Angelicus* went to press, the names for commencement honors were not available.



P. Marotta H. Mulligan C. O'Sullivan

Class Elections Show New Faces For '69

Class elections for next year have been completed resulting with Pam Marotta for Senior Class President and Honora Mulligan and Chris O'Sullivan as Junior and Sophomore Class Presidents respectively.

Other officers for Senior class of 1970 are Theresa Dello Russo, Vice President; Jackie Fournier, Secretary; Debbie Hellman, Treasurer; and Frances Bacon, Princess.

Mary Margaret Verhoven will be Junior Class Vice President with Barbara Rusin, Secretary; Sue

Connolly, Treasurer; and Princess Lynn Zeltner. Additional cabinet members are Social Chairman Sue Reihl and Historian Diana Drake.

Sophomore Class Vice President Bonnie Pilon will be diligently working with the other elected officers, Caroline McManus, Secretary; Alice Ryan, Treasurer; and Princess Sharon Murphy.

Honor Society Initiated

The first members of the college's first national biology honor society were inducted May 2 by Dr. I. W. Carpenter, the southeast regional director of Beta Beta Beta.

Following the induction held in Thompson Hall, Dr. Earl R. Rich of the University of Miami biology department delivered the address, "Unity of Biology — The Natural Key."

Qualifications for Beta Beta Beta are a 3.0 average in biology, and a 2.75 overall average in other academic areas.

The following students were inducted into the Sigma Eta Chapter, of which Sr. John Karen, O.P. is counselor: Dianne Boldin, Anne Marie Chiocca, Joy Garrity, Sharon Hastings, Donna Roper, Martha Slater, Ruth Edwards, Janet Brandon and Mary Ann Utley.

Three faculty members were inducted: Mrs. Corrine Owens, Sr. Agnes Louise, O.P., and Mrs. Margaret Bowie.

Two alumnae were also inducted: Violeta Esquenazi and Pamela Pearson.

Advisor Resigning

With this last issue of *The Angelicus*, Sister Bernard Michael, O.P. has officially resigned as advisor.

Sister told the editorial board that her resignation to the President was made after lengthy and careful consideration.

She commended the editors for their "admirable efforts in taking a stand on professional journalism principles while being constantly challenged by faculty members and students on the concept of freedom of the press."

Recent Honors Inductions Elect Members, Pledges

Nine seniors were elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic women's honor society at an induction ceremony held April 30 in Thompson Hall.

Those receiving membership were: Ellen Cerra, Agnes Conlin, Rosemary Duggan, Michele Hartmus, Michele Leonardi, Elizabeth Morris, Ivania Pozo, Adele O'Sullivan, and Winifred Preston.

At the same induction ceremony ten seniors were elected to life membership in Lambda Sigma, the campus honor society.

Those elected included: Diane Boldin, Ellen Cerra, Rosemary Duggan, Michele Hartmus, Kathleen Krym, Elizabeth Morris, Margaret Nugent, Ivania Pozo, Winifred Preston, and Mrs. Margaret Webb.

Re-elected

Juniors Maria Alamilla, Frances Bacon, Barbara Chicvara, Anne Marie Chiocca, Maria Garcia, Karla McGinnis, and Martha Slater were re-elected to the honor society.

Elected to Lambda membership were seniors Joyce Audley, Judith Cornille, Sister Patricia Ann Driscoll, Sister Rose Herman, Michele Leonardi, Sister Ellen Therese Rogers, Sandra Stant and Jeanne Vecchione.

Juniors Catherine Alberte, Susan Campe, Dancen Galazka, Christine Reilly, and Barbara Souza were also elected to Lambda.

Sophomores Linda Mudano, Honora Mulligan, Barbara Rusino and Michele Clair were also elect-

ed to the honor society.

Repledged were Mary Blum, Maurcen Casey, Beatriz Escobar, Helen Hill and Margaret Worden.

Pledges

New pledges to Lambda include junior Agnes Kettyles, sophomores Therese Holden, Linda Koppleman, Elizabeth Lewandowski and Grace Meyers.

Freshmen pledges are: Pamela Adams, Laura Allen, Mary Arvesu, Bonnie Bauerlein, Gisele Cardonne, Kathleen Cleary, Valerie Dhavcloose, Tonda Hamilton, Cheryl Holmes, Mary F. Kramer, Chie-Kyoung Chyung, Paula Miller, Ann Marie Norton, Christine O'Sullivan, Silvia Perez de Corcho, Bonita Pilon, Ruth Purmalis, Catherine Socha, Shirley Stiles.

Vocational Home-Ec Approved By State

The Barry College home economics department is now one of two in Florida which certifies students for vocational home economics program, Floyd T. Christian, head of the Florida Department of Education, announced recently.

The State Board for Vocational Education at its Apr. 1 meeting voted to approve vocational home economics for Barry College.

This approval means that graduates of Barry College with a B.S. degree in home economics will be certified to teach in schools offering vocational home economics.

Prior to approval, Barry graduates, in order to teach in a vocational home ec program, were required to take six hours at Florida State University or a similarly certified institution.

Broward County is one that offers a vocational program to its high school students.

1969 graduates with a B.S. degree in home economics will be the first to have vocational home ec certification, upon completion of the three-hour course Principles of Vocational Education offered at Barry College.

Capping Features Joint Ceremony

Freshmen nursing students received their caps in a special ceremony in Cor Jesu Chapel, Sundy, Apr. 27.

The senior nurses also were given a pin of the college emblem and a black ribbon to top their caps, which signify the registered nurse standing.

Each of the 25 freshmen nurses were capped by a graduating senior in the 3 p.m. ceremony.

A change has been made in the uniform worn by Barry nurses.

This is the first class to wear the darker pink dress which, like the white apron, is made of a permanent-press material. The sleeve and "peter-pan" collar of the dress are trimmed with a dark pink ribbon. The newly capped freshmen wear the symbol of the Barry flame in the corner of their caps, rather than the BC that marks the older caps.

Rev. Cyril W. Burke, presented the sermon to the nurses and celebrated the benediction that followed the ceremony.

Mudano Receives Award

Linda Mudano, a sophomore music major from West Palm Beach, was recently selected as runner-up in the "Jeanie Maid" singing contest. She was also a runner-up last year.

Held this year on Feb. 16, the "Jeanie" contest is part of the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, Florida.

A \$1,000 scholarship is awarded to the winner and four runners-up are then chosen for scholarships of \$500.

This year, 19 girls participated in the contest which is open to Florida residents. They were required to sing three songs by American composers.

Linda sang "Odd Dog Tray," "Carmeria", and "Tell Me O Blue, Blue Sky".

Linda auditioned for the Miami chapter of the Florida Federated Music Club which sponsors the contest.

She received the scholarship for the second consecutive year as runner-up. At Barry, she has studied voice with Dr. Willard DeLara, and appeared this year as Laurie, in the musical production, "Oklahoma."



K. McGinnis M. Bettendorf

2 Editors Will Plan Weekly

This summer, Margie Bettendorf and Karla McGinnis will extend their Angelicus editorial experience to Hyannis, Massachusetts.

Their future positions include editing, reporting and laying out the pages of the *Cape Cod Illustrated, the Prestige Weekly*.

Mr. Milton Long, a close friend of Barry's Rev. Cyril Burke will be Margie and Karla's employer from May 20, until Aug. 27.

Neither of the two Barry juniors have ever visited the Cape Cod area, and are planning to drive north on the weekend of May 16.

SECOND SEMESTER EXAMINATION

My 12 - 17, 1969

For Classes That Meet Examination Will Be Held

Monday

8:00	Monday	May 12	8:00-9:00
9:00	Wednesday	May 14	8:00-9:00
10:00	Friday	May 16	8:00-9:50
11:00	Tuesday	May 13	10:00-11:50

1:00	Thursday	May 15	10:00-11:50
2:00	Monday	May 12	2:00-3:50
3:00	Wednesday	May 14	3:00-4:50
4:00	Monday	May 12	4:00-5:50
6:30	Monday	May 12	6:30-8:20

Tuesday

8:00	Tuesday	May 13	8:00-9:50
9:00	Thursday	May 15	8:00-9:50
10:00	Monday	May 12	10:00-11:50
11:00	Wednesday	May 14	10:00-11:50

1:00	Friday	May 16	10:00-11:50
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3:00	Thursday	May 15	3:00-4:50
4:00	Tuesday	May 13	4:00-5:50
6:30	Tuesday	May 13	6:30-8:20

Wednesday

6:30	Wednesday	May 14	6:30-8:20
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Thursday

3:30	Arrange agreeable time		
6:30	Thursday	May 15	6:30-8:20

Saturday

	Saturday	May 17	10:00-11:50
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Miami Entertainment

Ice Show A Winner At Beach

It was a real holiday on ice as the all-new revue '69-style skated into Miami Beach Convention Hall in April.

Marquee Salutes

Seven themes joined in salutes to New York, Granada, Fred Astaire and all-time marquee favorites.

Levity was provided by the Chummy Chimps and their Big Daddy doing "Banana Brigade." Ice skating chimps must lend credibility to Darwin's theory.

Lavish Costuming

By far, the highlight of Holiday on Ice was the lavish costumes. Resplendent with two-foot high headdresses and formal gowns, only one mishap occurred when a member of the corps de ballet became entangled in her chiffon and had to be helped off the rink.

A Star?

Ronnie Robertson was billed as the "star" of Holiday on Ice, but compared to the other fine skaters, all Robertson did was change his costumes on time. He certainly did not demonstrate any extraordinary skating ability during his three appearances.

DJ Views Number One Pop Tune

A throbbing crescendo, then a burst of voices telling of peace and universal harmony—this is "Aquarius" a song adapted by the Fifth

Dimension from the controversial Broadway musical *Hair*.

The eleventh sign of the zodiac, Aquarius symbolizes serenity and

good will. The theme of the song Aquarius — "Let The Sunshine In" echoes the tempo of the new generation. The play *Hair* is the most powerful piece of anti-war propaganda yet to come out of America.

record. Its tempo throbs with the pulse of the nation. The music is fast, vibrant and exciting as is the Fifth Dimension. As for quality, the song is rich in meaning and the group's talent is uncommonly superb."

The show capitalizes on American repugnance of the Vietnam War. *Hair* also reeks of a hatred for the establishment and its supposed censorship of human expression. The song *Aquarius* is a plea for fraternity and good will—"why do we stamp the world with blood and darkness?—Let the sunshine in..."

Dorsey Harold, disc jockey and newscaster for Miami's number one rock station WQAM, said the song as arranged by the Fifth Dimension is a masterpiece of musical production. "Now the hottest record in the country, "Aquarius" is one of most musically well-produced songs I've heard," he said.

Although he did not give the play *Hair* a good rating, Dorsey said "Aquarius" is a very unusual

The Fifth Dimension is a closely-knit clean-cut group. Several weeks ago the group was a smashing success on Miami Beach during a comparatively poor season. One of the few musical groups to attract a full house on the Beach this season, the Fifth Dimension netted almost \$40,000 during one week engagement at a top Miami Beach hotel.

"The Fifth Dimension is a tremendous group," Dorsey said. "Their records appeal to everyone and their songs are played also on "good" music stations WIOD, WGBS, and WINZ. The Fifth Dimension will be selling hit records for a very long time," Dorsey explained, and "their current smash hit "Aquarius" is destined to become one of the biggest records in the Top Ten of 1969."



(Photo by Fournier)

Reporter Laura Allen interviews disc jockey Dorsey Harold outside Thompson Hall. He predicts "Aquarius" will be one of the biggest hits of 1969.

Modern Romeo, Juliet Has Universal Appeal

by Karla McGinnis

Tender without being sentimental. Dramatic without being forced. Poetic without being false. That is Franco Zeffirelli's production of *Romeo and Juliet*, winner of the Academy Awards for best costumes and best music.

Two Newcomers

The Italian production, starring the two young unknowns Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting retains all the grace, the majesty of Shakespeare's play, yet Zeffirelli's *Romeo and Juliet* vibrates with the anxieties, passion and impatience associated with twentieth century life.

Romeo and Juliet is not the kind of movie which one would exuberantly praise as "Great!" Rather, it is a movie which creates such a profound effect that one almost whispers, "Beautiful."

Universal Implications

The tragedy of the generation-old feud between the Montagues and the Capulets takes on universal tones as the audience recognizes the futility of war and hatred. And that a young love is destroyed because of this petty, inexplicable hate is the tragedy of *Romeo and Juliet*.

The visual spectacles in the movie are unforgettable. Juliet's costumes in vibrant red, wholesome brown or subtle lavender embellish her character, capable of passion, humility, and devotion.

The Capulet castle, where Romeo first meets Juliet at a lavish ball, is a magnificent edifice graced by lush foliage and handsomely costumed servants.

Resolution

All the human passions—love, jealousy, cowardice and hate—are found in *Romeo and Juliet*. The tragedy of the story is most profoundly revealed in the final scene when the mourning Montagues and Capulets gather together, for

the first time in peace, to bury Romeo and Juliet.

The mastery of Shakespeare plus the directing skill of Zeffirelli create a powerful effect on the audience, who leave the theater with an awesome stillness and a deeper understanding of the contradictions of life and youth.

Museum Offers Starry Escape For Visitors to Lunar Show

by Joan Lenihan

For one with a free afternoon and an interest in nature and science, Miami's Museum of Science and Space Transit Planetarium offers an unusual change of pace.

Located just south of downtown Miami at 3280 South Miami Avenue, the museum combines a look into the past with a glance at the future. Just inside the main entrance is a scale model of the United States lunar module with a complete description and illustration of the planned lunar flight and landing. The module scale is fully equipped and includes a scaled version of the interior.

Space Planetarium

The space transit planetarium is one of the newest and most exciting attractions. The 50 minute shows are held daily under the 65 foot dome. These shows, which change occasionally throughout the year, explore not only outer space but also the planet earth. The planetarium is completely computer operated and controlled.

Many of the science exhibits concentrate on Florida, both past and present. A glass enclosed outdoor display depicts the life and living conditions of Florida's first inhabitants, the Indians. One area of the museum is devoted to the Florida wildlife. Included is a large exhibition of mounted Florida fish. Another section of the museum contains exhibits of various kinds of Florida wildlife. The animals are all displayed in their natural habitat.

Other exhibits include shell, rock and mineral collections with special emphasis on the mineral wealth of Florida and an observatory on the second floor.

The museum is open seven days a week. Admission to the museum itself is free. There is, however, a one dollar student charge for the planetarium show.

Broadway Bomb?

'Come to the Cabaret' Miami Didn't Respond

by Margie Bettendorf

For weeks they shouted "Come to the Cabaret" but not many came to Dade County Auditorium to see the Broadway musical smash.

Set in Berlin before the rise of Hitler's Third Reich, most of the action takes place in a cabaret, a restaurant or barroom with dancing and singing as entertainment.

Unique to the addition of musicals was the use of a master of ceremonies, portrayed by Charles Abbott, who narrated the scenes providing for smooth transition.

Cabaret has a typical boy meets girl plot, only this time the girl is a singer at the Cabaret who, rather than having her own apartment, moves in with various men.

Sally Bowles, dynamically portrayed by Melissa Hart, meets and moves in with Clifford Bradshaw (Gene Rupert). Becoming pregnant by him, Sally has to decide between her career as a singer at the "Kitty Kat" cabaret or marriage with Clifford Bradshaw.

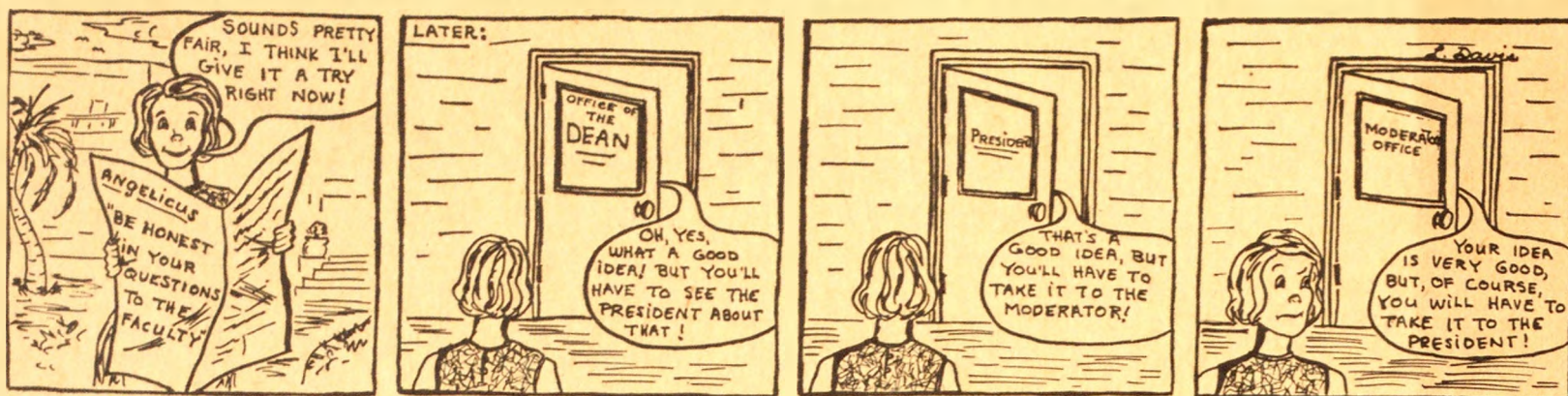
The owner of the rooming house which Clifford and Sally live in is Fraulein Schneider, starring Signe Hasso. Miss Hasso is established as the foremost leading lady of Sweden.

Fraulein Schneider is about to marry one of her boarders, Herr Schultz, played by Leo Fuchs. Fuchs played Herr Schultz many times in the present Broadway company. Fraulein Schneider decides not to marry Schultz because of possible ostracism stemming from a marriage with a Jew.

These are the plots of *Cabaret* and although it is a good story, the Miami presentation was not enhanced by good orchestration nor directing.

Cabaret show tunes are lively and toe-stepping, as is the entire production, but they are also too long and drawn out.

Obviously poor directing by Harold Prince, actor Gene Rupert sang a love song into the neck of Melissa Hart and other actors conversed with the floor and not with the audience.



Pfeiffer, Editor New Staff Appointed For Fall

Editors of the forthcoming year's editions of the *Angelicus* were chosen recently. Patricia Pfeiffer, a sophomore Sociology major and production manager this year, is now editor-in-chief.

Pat Wichman, a freshman English major, will continue at the post of news editor at which she served this past semester.

Junior Business major Dancan Galazka is next year's business manager.

In charge of production is sophomore Lee Davis, an Art major who has done past editorial cartoons in the *Angelicus*.

Next Step . . .

Students have taken a giant step. Barry women are asserting their maturity and finally asking the right questions from supposedly the right people. And now, they are getting NO answers.

The logical question is, "Where do we go from here?" And the distressing answer is . . . we don't know.

The *Angelicus* recently begged students to be more open with administrators when opportunities arose. And now students ARE discussing relevant topics at the president's dialogues . . . such as honors convocation, 21-year-olds living off-campus with parental consent, fall scheduling, SGA executives receiving salaries.

The questions, asked of the top administrator on campus, were evaded, avoided and referred, to involve more red tape. President's dialogues, the students assumed, were designed to cut red tape, to speak to the top person in command.

And what happens? The run-around, the pass-the-buck act. Now that we are asking the right questions where indeed do we go to get the answer! Harvard men riot, University of Wisconsin students organize and strike . . . and Barry students patiently, politely ask questions without receiving answers to them.

For their maturity and patience the students are to be commended. What their next step will be depends greatly on what steps the administration takes to honestly answer the students' questions, whether is a president's dialogue, a gripe-in, or a personal interview.

The Editorial Board



(Photo by C. W. Ellsworth)

New *Angelicus* editors are from left to right: Patricia Pfeiffer, Patricia Wichman, Dancan Galazka, and Lee Davis. They will assume their new positions with the first edition in September.

Year in Review

Only by reflecting on the past can we build the future, a learned historian once said. With this last issue of *The Angelicus*, the "old" editors nostalgically look at the year in review and project apprehensively to the future.

Our year as editors has been a challenging, learning year. The newspaper has seen and has started numerous controversies. We have campaigned for student responsibility, for administrative-student communication, for SGA effectiveness. We have taken a stand against SDS, against buck-passing, against student apathy.

As editors we have constantly harassed SGA—to the pleasure of some, to the disgust of many. But that is the purpose of the press, to "watch dog" the government, to question its every move rather than see the government settle into complacency.

While the government and the press may appear diametrically opposed on all issues, this is not the case. In meetings with SGA executives, we find that we both strive for the same ideals, and view the future of Barry College with optimism. But we act upon our convictions in different ways.

An example of the similarities between press and government is the SGA-sponsored "gripe-in" held before Easter vacation. The students questioned the stringent dorm regulations, the faculty's desire to treat students as inferiors, the lack of challenging curriculum. Some of the "gripes" have been topics of past editorials.

The future of Barry College is, from the editorial and student point of view, up for grabs. The potential here is terrific. The future looks promising, if the administration is interested, and if the students act upon their desires and cooperate with campus leaders.

We would like to see *The Angelicus* play a vital role in the future of Barry College. We view the newspaper as a catalyst to the future, which will only be realized when faculty and students learn to respect the journalistic concepts of freedom of the press, and the readers' right to know.

Letters

To the Editor:

I was present at the meeting so wildly described in a letter in the last issue of *The Angelicus*. A mere invited observer, I neither saw nor heard what was purported to have taken place there . . .

Personally, I felt that while a few definitely badly-needed norms of conduct were announced, the administrators in question showed great restraint; they were their customarily optimistic selves . . .

Is it too much to expect of student journalists that they do not rely so much on sensational letters to the editor for more articulate writers (evidently?) to make their publication attractive? . . . someone on *The Angelicus* staff should have raised a dissenting voice against printing such an unjust attack on our administrators . . .

Sister Mary Jean, O.P.

(Editor's note: The Editorial Board did not raise a "dissenting voice" against the letter because the editors fully agreed with the student writer's stand. We felt the attitude of at least the top administrator revealed a total lack of understanding of the maturity and responsibility of the modern Barry student.)

Barry Image Maker?

With four contestants seeking the office of campus queen and three runoffs necessary to determine the winner, the campus queen was the most hotly contested election of the year.

Now the question arises . . . what is to be the fate of our campus queen?

With a pleasing appearance and a congenial personality the campus queen would make a perfect students recruitment assistant to such as area college nights.

The campus queen is representative of the Barry student and could be called upon to represent the student body at off campus activities to which the college is invited to participate.



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.

Printed by McMurray Printers.

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Promotion Director
Pam Marotta

California Migrant Speaks On Grape Boycott

Mustached, concerned Manuel Sanchez described the California grape pickers' plight to a shocked Barry audience Apr. 23.

Sanchez, sponsored by the SGA, explained his purpose for being in Miami on behalf of the California migrant grape pickers, who are in their fourth year of strike.

Union Provisions

The migrants are on strike against the California ranchers who refuse to recognize the migrant union. The union would guarantee minimum wages, sanitary working conditions and other union provisions.

The migrants have organized a boycott against California table grapes. They have asked consumers to boycott A&P stores until the chain removes table grapes from all its member stores.

Hire Union Workers

If successful, the boycott will convince California ranchers that they must contract with the migrants' union and hire unionized grape pickers, rather than strike breakers or "scabs" who are bussed in from Mexico.

"I am in charge of getting rid of all table grapes that come into the state of Florida," Sanchez told the audience composed mainly of sociology and education students. Few faculty were present.

Evaluations

Barry Joins New Trend

In step with the latest curriculum trends on American campuses, Barry College has formed an evaluation committee to study faculty effectiveness.

Mrs. Thelma Medoff, chairman of the evaluation committee, explained the purposes of the evaluation to *The Angelicus*.

After approval of a majority of faculty members, a pilot evaluation is being made of all faculty members by approximately 20 per cent of the students, chosen at random.

The students are asked to anonymously complete a questionnaire regarding their instructors. Sample questions include an evaluation of the teacher's knowledge of his subject, organization of the course, class preparation, grading fairness, and enthusiasm.

The questionnaire covers 20 different areas of teacher effectiveness.

According to Mrs. Medoff, the pilot study is designed to give faculty members, whose identity is protected through a coding system, the opportunity to study a composite profile and "engage in self-study and improvement before the campus-wide evaluation" in the fall.

The results of the questionnaire will be sent only to the individual faculty member.

The student remarks on the evaluation forms will be used for course improvement and will be forwarded to the department chairmen.

The trial questionnaire also asks students and faculty to comment on the strengths and weaknesses of the questionnaire used.

The projected evaluative study of faculty and administration for the fall of 1969 will involve all students, faculty and administration.

The evaluation committee includes, in addition to chairman Mrs. Medoff, Mrs. Neill Miller, Mrs. Corrine Owens, Sister Francis Regis, O.P., Mr. William Barr and Mr. Carroll Naves.

Miami — Number Five

He explained that Miami is now number five in the nation in grape consumption. Sanchez was sent to Miami by the grape union from California with \$50.00 in his pocket. He and his wife now live on the proceeds from "Boycott Grapes" bumper stickers and buttons.

While the migrant workers are on strike, they receive \$5.00 a week allowance from the union. Their food is provided by a strike store in Delano, California.

Some Support

With their non-violent strike methods, the workers have gathered the support of lawyers, philanthropic groups, students, and some churchmen. But the ranchers still hold the view, "I don't

want no little Mexican telling me what to do."

Sanchez explained that 97 per cent of all table grapes come from California. He emphasized that the grape boycott does not extend to manufactured grape products or to wines. Christian Brothers and Gallo wines, with ten others, have agreed to hire union workers in their vineyards, Sanchez explained.

Documentary

Sanchez accompanied his informal lecture with a documentary-type movie, "Birth of a Union," depicting the working conditions, the restlessness, and the determination of the Delano grape pickers.

Prior to the lecture, Sanchez distributed blank petitions to the audience in support of the grape boycott against A&P stores.



Above, is the debris that remains of a room at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Michigan. The mid-March fire, swept through the fourth floor of Ledwidge Hall.

Fire at Siena Heights Sparks Clothing Drive

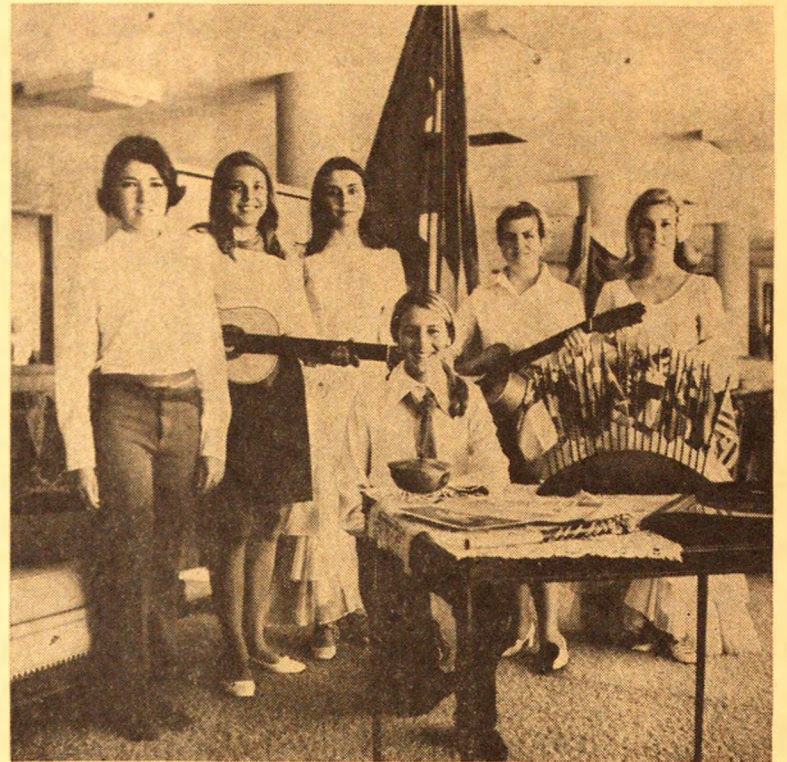
A 10 Mar. fire destroyed the fourth floor of Ledwidge Hall at Siena Heights College, Adrian, Mich.

A clothing collection was made in the dormitories here before the Easter holidays, through the organization of two juniors, Chris Reilly and Donna Roper.

Six cartons of clothing were sent to students involved in the fire.

A shorted electric blanket is believed to have started the fire.

This picture was sent to the *Angelicus* by Linda Patterson, editor of the Siena Heights newspaper. Her letter said, "We are grateful for the kind assistance given to the girls who suffered the loss of clothing. You proved to be a sister-college truly in your generosity."



Spanish Club members join Pan American Day Activities. L. to r., M. E. Perez, M. Armand, M. Delgado, (sitting) L. Gonzalez, B. Escagado, C. Salinas.

Spanish Club Sponsors Pan American Day

Multi-colored costumes, Spanish songs and dances highlighted a Pan American Day program in the Little Theater, Fri., Apr. 18.

The Santa Rosa de Lima, Spanish Club sponsored the show. A donation of 25c was asked of the audience for the benefit of Sister Kenneth's mission in Peru.

Maria Mesada, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies. Members of the club modeled the native costumes of the South American countries in a parade to begin the show.

Spanish elementary students entertained with familiar Spanish songs. Guantanamera and Rancho del Grande were sung to the guitar accompaniment of Beatriz Escagado and Carmen Roca.

Members of the Spanish Club

danced the "Conga," a fast moving Cuban dance with a strong beat. This was performed by Maria Elena Perez, Melba Pimienta, Marina Pando and Hilda Lopez.

Andrea Doland, an English major, minoring in Spanish, sang Granada and Cuando Caliente El Sol.

Students from the Adria Elena Dance Studio in Miami, demonstrated the Mexican Hat Dance and the "Chapaneca" as the audience clapped to the beat of the music. Thirteen year old, Ana Elena Cochran and ten year old Glynnis Johns, danced the Mexican Hat Dance. Maria Eugenia Cuevas, and Lori Kesser, both 12 years old enacted the Mexican "Chapaneca."

Mariana Delgado, wearing a light blue and white-dotted, Argentine costume, sang a medley of Argentine songs, to the guitar accompaniment of Linda Schwartz.

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Mother and daughter seem to be waiting for some sign of life from the clay rooster in the window. The rooster is the work of Denise Elia, sophomore art major. It sold for \$30, at the art exhibition.

Forty-two students of art found a copacetic location for their annual exhibition in the former establishment of the Gillette Drugstore in North Miami.

"The Eye Listens" is the theme of the show which features various aspects of art ranging from sculpture and graphics to abstract painting.

Several pieces have already been sold since the show began on Sunday, April 27.

Hours of exhibition are from 1 to 5 p.m. until Thursday, May 8.



Below we have Lee Davis, a sophomore Art major who is among the 42 exhibitors.

Police Arrest SDS Sympathizers

At the U of M Mike Abrams, USG president, called for a general boycott of classes on Friday, Mar. 7. Labeling the movement as "The Day of Conscience," Abrams had announced a list of student grievances would be presented to president Dr. Henry King Stanford during a mass rally held at the Student Union Rock.

However, the boycott was cancelled since many of the student proposals had been met before Mar. 7. The demands delivered to Dr. Stanford included immediate permission to open a rathskellar in the student union and adoption of an open door visitation policy in male living areas.

At F.S.U. 75 heavily armed police arrested 58 SDS sympathizers who refused to leave an SDS meeting. Acting F.S.U. President, J. Stanley Marshall said he obtained a court order which led to the arrests because SDS flaunted university regulations. FSU permits only recognized organizations to sponsor speakers on campus and President Marshall has refused to grant SDS official recognition and use of campus facilities.

According to the University of Florida student newspaper, *The Florida Alligator*, a U of F coed under the age of 21 may obtain a birth control pill with the consent of her parents. This would apply when her physician feels the case is an emergency which cannot wait for parental consent.

Sophs Give

Sisters Serenade

The sophomore serenade will take a different look this year.

Dinner will begin at 5 p.m. since 6:30 p.m. classes are scheduled for the Thurs. May 8 date.

During the dinner, sophomores will sing parodies and perform skits to bring back memories for the seniors, according to sophomore class president, Edna Brady.

After dinner everyone will be asked to go to the game room of Thompson Hall to hear the sophomores "this is your life" to the seniors. The seniors will also read their last will and testament to the underclassmen at this time.

Barry Sophomore To Study In Spain

Janis Anne Versaggi, a Barry sophomore and a resident of St. Augustine, Fla., is among 175 students from 115 American colleges who are participating in the 11th annual session of one of the world's largest international education programs—"New York University in Spain." The program includes both undergraduates and graduates who study for the year at the University of Madrid.

Spanish at NYU, with Dr. James R. Stamm, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, serving as resident director in Madrid.

Walt Disney World to Open In Orlando

by Laura Allen

Walt Disney World, scheduled for opening near Orlando in October, 1971, will be a vast complex encompassing recreation, entertainment, and vacation resorts, on a water-oriented theme, it was revealed in Orlando last week.

The entertainment portion will be a magic kingdom theme and will include historical areas, attractions of the future, and world-oriented exhibits.

The entertainment area will be tied in with five ultra-modern resort hotels by means of a monorail and cruise boats. The resort areas will feature boating, golf courses, swimming, camping and other activities.

The magic kingdom area will feature Cinderella's Castle, an old fashioned Main Street, Frontierland, tropical kingdom jungle cruises, fantasy land and a hall of Presidents with life-sized replicas of the nation's 37 presidents.

The undergraduate group, numbering 145 students from 26 states, the District of Columbia, Ecuador, Spain and Puerto Rico, represents the largest single contingent of American college students in Spain. Their curriculum at the University of Madrid covers Spanish language, literature, history, civilization, geography, fine arts and music. Credits earned will be applied toward bachelor's degrees at the students' home colleges.

"New York University in Spain" is co-sponsored by Washington Square College of Arts and Science and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of NYU, in affiliation with the University of Madrid, Spain's leading educational institution.

General program director is Dr. J. Richard Toven, professor of

TV Versus Violence

by Laura Allen

Is television feeding American youngsters an excessive diet of violence? Does television warp the minds and values of growing children and breed violence in real life?

Dr. John P. Spiegel, a psychiatrist and head of the Brandeis University Lemberg Center for the study of violence cautions that television may be a scapegoat for serious social ills. Studies revealed that the average American child watches television from three to five hours daily.

By the time he reaches adolescence, he has been exposed to about 20,000 hours of whatever influence T.V. may exert on his attitudes and behavior.

A study made last July showed that television viewers witness, on the average, one violent death an hour.

While denying the accusation of purposeful violence, television leaders admit that rough stuff draws viewers. C.B.S. President Frank Stanton told a Senate subcommittee that when shows are sanitized, few people watch them.

"When we put documentaries or fine music on the air, the viewers turn away from them and go for a Western," Stanton said.

All three networks have promised the subcommittee that their schedules next fall would include fewer action-adventure shows and fewer violent scenes in those remaining on the air.

Critics at present are remaining dubious.



Diane Boldin, center left, and Alice Jones, center right, pass the traditional candle for the rose and candle ceremony to juniors, Anne Marie Chiocca, left, and Ann Ciavarella, right.

Morrison Awaiting Extradition

by Laura Allen

Jim Morrison, lead singer of the Doors, is awaiting extradition to Florida for "doing his own thing." And his thing happens to be public obscenity, says the Miami Police Department in issuing six warrants for the "King of Orgasmic Rock"

Almost 12,000 people paid \$6 and \$7 to listen to the Doors perform their mockery of progressive jazz. Dorsey Harold, disc jockey and newscaster at Miami's rock station WQAM, said that WQAM does not and will not play any more of the Doors' "music," nor will that station accept any advertising from The Image, the progressive underground music establishment that sponsored the group.

Campus reaction to the Doors' performance went something like this: "You've got to be kidding only yourself if you think the Doors are presenting music." "It was disgusting"; "that Morrison is a colossal idiot"; "what a waste"; "throw them in the clink."

Reaction progressed from the negative to the positive as young Miami teens organized the successful Decency Rally held last month in the Orange Bowl. Over 25,000 people rallied for decency, patriotism, and all other traditional institutions using groups like the Doors as their target for mockery.

At WQAM, the word is that the Doors have had concert after concert cancelled across the country. In banning the Doors' music from his stations, owner Robert Storg estimates that within one week the Doors lost \$350,000 as disc jockeys refused to compromise decency and tradition with the Doors.

Auction Nets Profit

Items contributed by area stores were conducted Apr. 19 to benefit the scholarship fund of the German and biology department honor societies.

Paintings, stuffed animals, plants and kitchen utensils were auctioned.

Although the bids were not extremely high a reasonable profit was made on the auction, commented Sister Marie Sharon of the German department.

Chances were available on a Jamaican Cruise for the benefit of the fund. The drawing for the cruise was May 1.

Students Vent Frustrations In Mud Bath

SGA thought of a new way for students to let off steam—they set aside two days and called them Frustration Days.

During these days, Thursday and Friday the 24 and 25 of April, students had the opportunity to participate in "psychologically planned activities," such as pie-throwing, mud baths, paint-smash, a roller derby, car demolition, and water balloons. A figure-inneffigy was also available to the students—could do anything they wanted to the figure and pretend that it was whomever they wanted it to be.

Sheri Dal Pra and Pat Loughran were the co-chairman in charge of the Frustration Days.

Everyone who went took the chance of getting a pie in the face or a mud bath, but it was all in fun, and after two days many girls had dirty but happy faces, and spirits were lifted above the gloom of term papers and exams.

Bill Studied By State; Tuition Aid?

A bill is presently under consideration in the Florida state legislature to afford aid to Florida resident students in private educational institutions.

The suggested bill would give to the student the difference in tuition costs between the state and private educational systems, up to a set amount.

Col. T. R. Donahue, financial aid officer, explained the reason for the proposal as a possible means to expand the educational facilities within the state.

Col. Donahue commented that two schools of thought dominate the legislature on the subject. One group believes both private and state institutions should be strong. The opposing view is the belief that Florida must first strengthen its state owned educational system.

However, the main concern is which program will cost more for the state, said Col. Donahue.



(Photo by C. W. Ellsworth)

Who could be frustrated after this? Sheri Dal Pra, left, Patricia Coury, center, and Patricia Loughran, right, relieved their frustrations by soaking in a soothing mud bath.

Barry Library Initiates New Circulation System

To eliminate multiple errors, the library has changed its circulation system which now requires more check-out time but allows greater efficiency.

The new system, according to Sister M. Ignatia, head librarian, provides for greater accuracy and a better method of tracking down overdue books. The McBee Automated Business Systems, in effect since Easter vacation, requires the book borrower to write his name, address and student number on a data processing form.

The librarian supplies the name of the book, the author, the call number and the date due.

One copy of the circulation card is inserted in the book and two copies are kept on file in the library.

The new system, according to Sister, eliminates the clumsiness of the stamping method. The stamps

were messy, often unreadable, and the students' signatures on the cards were often illegible or incomplete, which made tracking down overdue books impossible.

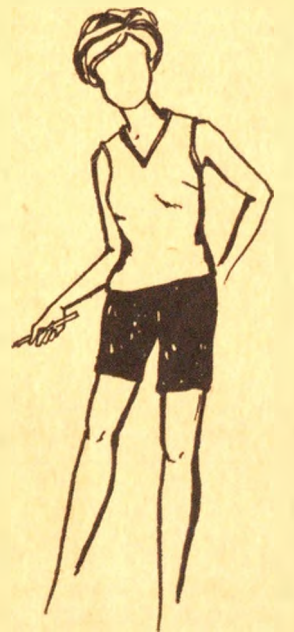
The McBee method saves time for the librarian by eliminating the tedious job of checking for overdue books. All data processing cards are placed through a key sort data processing tool and the overdue cards automatically fall out.

The new procedure also facilitates mailing overdue notices, since the address and name already appear on the circulation card. "There are so many overdue books, it's a disgrace," Sister emphasized.

The data processing cards will cost each student approximately fifty cents a year and will be included in general fees. The procedure will be tried for one year.

Sister anticipates introducing the IBM system of circulation in the future.

Gym Suits Feature New Look



A new look in gym apparel has been selected for next fall. Outfits of two-way stretch nylon will be required uniform for freshman physical education classes.

A committee of freshmen and sophomores met with phys-ed instructor Mrs. Neill Miller to discuss complaints about the shorts and blouses now standard dress for P.E. courses. They decided to change the style to slim navy blue Jamaica shorts and a sleeveless plain white V-neck blouse. The entire outfit would cost approximately the same price as this year's uniform.

Those students who have outfits will not be required to purchase the new one for their classes next year.

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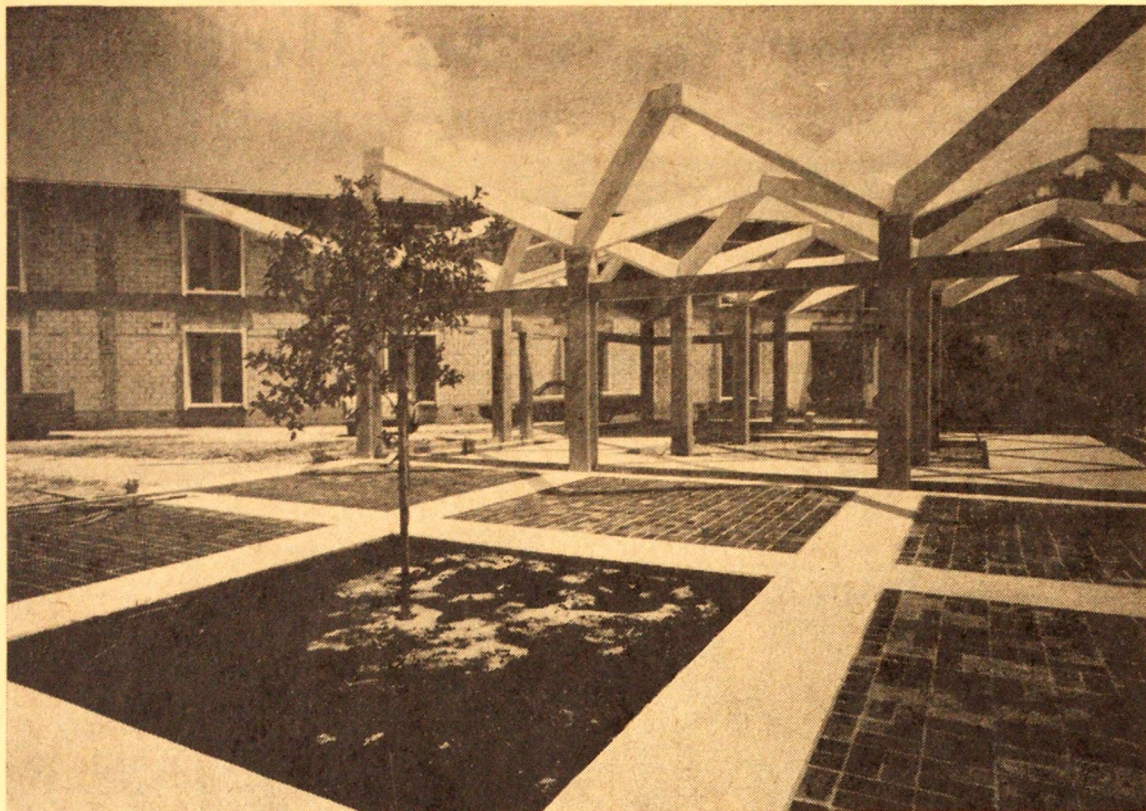
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IT'S MAN AGAINST NATURE as a catalya tree flourishes amid the construction of the Weigand Language and Science building.

Since the ground-breaking last October, the Weigand language and science building has continued to grow as the latest addition to the Barry campus. Two months ago, the first sign of life amid the construction arrived with the planting of a catalya guava tree. It is the first of four fruit-bearing trees which will shade the four-

sectioned patio area of the botany house.

A white stone center will branch into walkways connecting the patio area with the buildings in the language and science complex. Two 20-foot work spaces will flank the red tile walls of the botany house.

Many varieties of plants are to be included under the screen mesh roof of the new home of the botany department.

It is hoped that additional contributions will supplement the number of botanical specimens which have already been purchased or donated.

Dressler Family Defies Mathematical Probability

By Pam Marotta

Alice and June Dressler along with their thirteen-year-old brothers represent the one out of 40,000 chance that two sets of twins will be born into the same family. Their lives seem to be surrounded by the number two.

Zodiac Influence?

According to the 20-year-old twin elementary education students, their mother was born under the Zodiac sign of Gemini whose symbol is "The Twins." Their father operates two coin laundries one of which is located in the "Twin Shopping Center." The family owns two Mustang cars and two German Shepherds.

Alice and June are both employed at Richard's department store. The twins admitted that they were almost not hired because the store feared they might confuse the customers. Despite the fact that one twin was placed on the first floor and one on the third, confusion still results and people are constantly confusing them and registering compliments or complaints as the case may be to the wrong girl.



June and Alice Dressler.

Preying Mantis

The girls claim that there are more advantages than disadvantages to being twins. They enjoy sharing interests which include pool, dancing, bowling and studying insects—particularly the preying mantis. Of course, they had two of those for pets at one time.

"We don't want to give everybody the impression that we do everything together, because we don't always." Strangely enough, the twins never double date. They do share common friendships, but, for the most part, they have separate sets of friends.

Two Heads Better

The twins have the opinion that two heads are better than one when it comes to writing limericks which both girls compose for their family and friends on special occasions.

When questioned about any particular problems that arise from their twin-type relationship, they commented, "The hardest thing is to try to respect each other, but, it is part of human nature to compete with each other." From all outward appearances, however, the girls live in a spirit of mutual concern and respect.

TEAM FORMS INSTITUTE

by Daneen Galazka

The Learning Ability Institute, conceived and begun at Barry, is a unique diagnostic-remedial service to work with children in various areas of learning disabilities.

The team approach, team efforts in the disciplines, characterizes this special education service. The Institute, begun by Dr. Frederic Schaefer, Dr. Albert Sutton, Mrs. Thelma Medoff, and Mr. Charles Angel, is in its first semester.

Each of the four members individually tests and evaluates the child's performance in his own specialized field. Dr. Schaefer administers a speech and hearing test; Dr. Sutton a visual, perceptual and motor test. Mrs. Medoff evaluates a psychoeducational test. Mr. Angel gives a reading test administered by Miss Elizabeth Stehle.

The members then meet to discuss their evaluations and findings and to map out a remedial program for the child. It is this discussion of findings which is so necessary to help the child properly. The weak and strong points are brought out to decide which aspect of learning needs remediation first. Help in one area may be the answer to the whole problem. Other learning difficulties may result because of difficulties in one area. "The plusses or strong points are used to remediate the negative or weak points," said Dr. Sutton.

The children who come to the institute all have learning problems. Their general and specific coordination is awkward. They have speech and/or reading problems which are related to poor coordination. They also have poor rhythm, timing, and directionality.

Because of his learning difficulties, the child feels downtrodden and has a poor image of himself. The team tries to give him a better self image by helping him to experience success. At the successful completion of an exercise, the child feels accomplishment which builds his self confidence and ego.

When parents detect learning problems in a child, they usually take him to a psychologist. If he can not find any reason for the

problem, he sends the child to a specialist in one area who may send him to another in another area and so on. Each specialist makes a separate examination and evaluation. These evaluations are never passed on to the next specialist nor discussed among them in any way.

It is this interrelation of evaluations and their discussion, Barry's unique quality, which results in help for the child. "Interrelation—that's the key," said Dr. Sutton. "We kick the various facts back and forth," until a connection is found in the various areas tested.

Reading, for example, is tested in four different ways. Dr. Schaefer tests the child's language and verbalization through oral reading. Mrs. Medoff administers the written Stanford test. Dr. Sutton checks the child's vision and perception through silent reading. Mr. Angel checks the child's reading ability.

The learning problems of the children are evaluated before the program is begun. They are then enrolled for the semester and their problems reevaluated at the end of

the semester. There are 19 children between the ages of 4 and 17 currently enrolled in the Institute.

"We have seen progress in performance," said Dr. Sutton as the end of the first semester draws near. The teachers of these children in their various schools have remarked on the gains seen in class. Parents have noticed changes in their child's behavior."

The official evaluation of the results for the first semester still in session has not yet begun. The results were very good from the ten week demonstration held earlier at Barry.

"The Learning Ability Institute was started as a spontaneous response to a need," said Dr. Schaefer. Because of the noticed overlapping of problems, it was "a natural outgrowth."

"Our goal is the development of the intellect and the factors involved in this development," said Dr. Sutton. "We aim to develop the skill necessary for learning."

Research projects are planned for the eight week summer program. The summer semester will be conducted under controlled condi-

tions. The results will be statistically correlated and evaluated under these controlled conditions.

There are three areas of research involved. Heartbeat imprinting in its relation to learning and the learning ability will be studied with the youngest children. The heartbeat is important in developing rhythm since it is a self-rhythm.

The swallowing and reading rate will be studied with the oldest children. Language, voice quality and chewing will be studied with the middle group. These groups will be determined according to age and ability.

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The Editors

College Talk

By Laura Allen

MDJC: A small television with a typewriter keyboard? This is the IBM 2260 Visual Display Unit.

When the operator types out a code and the student's ID number, the 260 unit sends a signal to the memory banks at the MDJC South Campus, and a second later, the student's grade record appears on the 2260's screen. Instead of having to wait as much as a day for a student's grades, a program advisor can have them in less than a minute.

UM: The Board of Trustees at the U of M has approved the student proposal for a UM rathskellar. USC officers, architects, and legal authorities are now combining efforts to push the project to completion.

Original plans call for the rathskellar to be done in the traditional German pub atmosphere.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY: 25 students at Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey, have formed a security force to patrol and protect their campus. Student volunteer "policemen" are paid \$1.40 per hour. They are trained in police tactics; they are not allowed to carry weapons and only in emergency cases are permitted to use physical force. Armed with flash-lights and 2-way radios, the students are taking care of the university's parking lots and streets at night.

DADE COUNTY: The State Board of Regents has announced a campus for the new state university at Tamiami Park in the south portion of Dade county and another campus at the Interama site. Dade U, scheduled to open in the fall of 1972, will offer at its opening basic arts and science courses, applied technology, business, teaching, and health related professions. Designed to serve commuting students, Dade U will not have dorms, gym or field facilities, and little research facilities.

U of F: Professor Kenneth A. McGill, Philosophy professor at the University of Florida, stated that students are an oppressed class living in an oppressed society, with only radicals talking in a relevant way.

During a university-sponsored panel, McGill stated that he believed a strong teacher's union should join at the proper time with the radical student movement and take over the university.

WINTHROP COLLEGE: Faculty members at Winthrop have voted to allow the final exam schedule to be eliminated and for final exams to be optional with each professor.

The faculty was also encouraged to spread out the last major tests or projects so students would not have final tests in all classes in the last week.

Classified Ads

FOUND — Bicycle. Owner inquire at office of Dean of Students.

WANTED—Day Camp counselor for pre-school. Also swimming instructor. June 16 - Aug. 8. 5-day week. Phone 865-2646. Abbott School.



(Photo by C. W. Ellsworth)
Maureen Redmond, left, mans a booth to raise money for the Rat Race as Gisela Cardonne contributes her support to the worthy cause. Freshmen class won the race.

Cancer Drive

"Send a rat to college," was the theme of the Cancer Drive sponsored by the SGA service committee. The drive continued through the week of April 21.

A goal was set for each class, allowing 35c per full-time student. However, only 31% of the total goal was reached through the drive.

The freshmen class came closest to the expected goal, with 49% contributed.

Seniors followed with 39% of the goal reached, while the juniors and sophomores gave 20% and 14%, respectively.

Kathleen Cleary, freshman, and Jane Surma, senior, were co-chairmen of the fund raising drive.

The total contributions, amounting to \$70.54 will be directed to Mr. Ross Dickenson, crusade director of the Dade County Cancer Society.

This amount will pay for 202 mice, to be "sent to college" for laboratory experimentation.

McGinnis Awarded Achievement Medal

by Daneen Galazka

Angelicus editor Karla McGinnis has been awarded the St. Catherine Medal by Kappa Gamma Pi for outstanding achievement, general excellence, and willing service on campus.

The award is presented each year by Kappa Gamma Pi, Catholic Women Leaders, to a sophomore or junior who has performed a specific outstanding service or has the best record of progressive achievement in respective scholarship.

Karla's qualifications, listed by Sister Dorothy, included the office of class treasurer and news editor for the Angelicus in her sophomore year. She was also a member of the Dean's Conference and Lambda Sigma.

Membership in these honor societies continues in her junior year, plus membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma. She is currently on the editorial board of the Angelicus and is the class treasurer.

Martha Madigan, last year's St. Catherine Medal Award recipient, assisted in the presentation in a

brief ceremony at a meeting of the Honors Committee.

The recipient is nominated by faculty and students and is selected by the Honors Committee.

The selection had been made and the engraved medal was ready before Christmas. Because of the few assemblies held during second semester, the medal could not be presented publicly, where the recipient would receive due recognition, said Sister Francis Regis, moderator of Kappa. Therefore, representative members of the student body were invited to the presentation.

The award is presented to implement the purpose of Kappa—"to awaken a spirit of Catholic leadership among under-graduates of Kappa-affiliated colleges."

Unaware that she was to receive the award, Karla said, after the presentation, "Knowing the significance of Kappa Gamma Pi and of the St. Catherine Medal, I am truly honored to be the recipient this year. The ceremony and the medal itself are reminders of the ideals of leadership and scholarship for which Kappa stands."



(Photo by Fournier)
Sr. Dorothy presents the St. Catherine Medal to Angelicus editorial board member Karla McGinnis as Martha Madigan looks on.

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