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TOP Sisters

Begin Studies

As the first participants of the "Time-Out Program," Sister Mary Joques and Sister Robert Williams are on campus for another study in their respective majors.

Sisters Study a Year

The Time-Out Program (TOP) enables Adrian Dominican Sisters to spend a year in study while assisting a Sister. A dynamic interest in gaining practical experience, the generosity of the TOP volunteer. Class placement is announced and rehearsals for the TOP volunteer. Class placement is provided for the volunteer.

Sister M. Joques from Jacksonville, Fla., has as her replacement Miss Cassandra Gray, the first Barry to volunteer for TOP. Sister Miss Gray, a math teacher, is teaching at Assumption School in Jacksonville.

Dance in Cast

From St. Rose of Lima School in Miami, Sister Robert Williams is being replaced for one year by Miss Edith Gonzalez.

Inaugurated by Sister Robert Louises, O.P., the Time-Out Program replaces a Sister at approximately a $2000 salary for the TOP volunteer. Class study assistance is provided for the volunteer.

Sister Joques commented that the generality of the TOP volunteers shows a dynamic interest in human rights education for Barry College, especially in the areas of VISTA and TOP. Sister Robert Louises given in the current Barry College catalog, the Angelicus was told.

This means that the Christmas vacation will begin after the last class on Wednesday, December 21 and classes will resume on Thursday, January 5.

Holiday Rumor Clarified;

Little Snow, More Spring

Confirmation was made last week of the Christmas holiday dates which were rumored recently to begin December 17. The SAT tests for those freshmen who have not taken them will be given Saturday, October 15. The Angelicus was told.

Holidays and Free Days Remain

While holidays and free days remain, the Angelicus was told. This means that the Christmas vacation will begin after the last class on Friday, March 17 and end when classes resume on Tuesday, March 28.

All other regularly scheduled holidays and free days remain the same according to the notice posted on the official bulletin board.

Groundbreaking for Library

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Shriver Assistant To Open Series

A Special Assistant to Senator Shriver will discuss "Government and Society" at the opening of the Coleman F. Cargill Lecture Series, October 11, at 8:15 p.m. The former U.S. Congressman, Gillis Long, served in 1964 as assistant to Mr. Shriver in charge of Congressional Relations for the President's War on Poverty.

Although now in private law practice, he is still connected with the Office of Economic Opportunity, as Special Assistant to Mr. Shriver.

For Vietnam Marines

Names of service men in Vietnam claimed the prayers of the annual October "Living Rosary" last Thursday in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Fifty-five names of officers and men of the Third Marine Division now fighting in Vietnam, or who were killed in action there, were forwarded to Barry at the request of the Sister Mary Robert Louise, director of the Sister Study Program.

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The like, to take over an office they had just redecorated with furniture, some of those promises are pretty well over-stuffed. The editors alone cannot cover such an educated influential citizen. Editors are not the only people who need many students with their limited talents to produce a press.

THIRD, we have a tendency to think that Barry College is for the undergraduate student only, to the exclusion of the graduate — or even the part time student. There is no guarantee that every request will be met with satisfaction. But meanwhile, time marches on, and we are having a hard time keeping in step with most of our civilian friends.

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Letters to the Editor

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CAMPUS FILMS

October 21

"High Wind in Jamaica"

Time Magazine calls it a con­ventional tale of piracy, kidnap­ping and adventure on the high seas . . . but its deeper purpose is to fathom the psyches of seven stolen children whose innocence is only skin deep. The "dissolute Captain" is played by An­thony Quinn and James Co­burn is his mate.

Army, anyone?

Navy Blues are Blue

The letter took a couple of tweeks before it ended up in the Angelicus news room.

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In a warm manner

New Dean Views Current Innovations

“I personally cannot imagine anything that can better the situation at Barry, but anything worth having is worth the asking.”

In a recent interview, Sister Marie Siena, newly appointed Dean of Students, expressed her views on current innovations on campus. She hopes to develop mature Catholic women who are knowledgeable, responsive, and contributing and who take upon the current situation not with passivity or submission but with real pride,” says Sister.

Communicative Easily

Through her warm manner and soft speaking voice, Sister easily communicates her firmness. The decisions she has already made were brought forth at a resident students’ meeting September 19. Besides now having house mothers on dormitory duty instead of an eight-hour curfew; an all-day eating is permissible. Also Sister requests that girls leaving campus during the dinner hour, sign out on a clip board in her outside office. Over-night permissions are to be brought to Sister personally for her signature.

On Midnight Permissions

Concerning the inquiry by some mothers as to how junior resident women would in the near future receive new permissions if not unsecured on week-ends, the Dean feels that although she can understand that this permission may be warranted, she can see no necessity in it at this time.

In summary, the Dean can see no reason in the rules that were revoked and hopes that the new resolutions will lead to the development of “young women of integrity.”

Free With Rumors

On any girls’ campus, rumors are a part of the spirit and Sister Marie Siena is free and enthusiastic in her observations of them. When asked about Bonnie Benedict’s room in Rose Myton, Sister explained with a smile that she hopes this will start a trend and spark individuality and good taste in the girls.

Bonnie requested permission at the end of last year to redecorate her room, walls, floor, and all. With powder blue walls, white bedspreads, and even a full length mirror that says “smile.”

Library Sets

New Hours

The library hours have been changed to the following schedule:

Monday-Thursday
8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Friday
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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Organizations Announce Newly-Elected Officers

Organizations announced their officers for the present scholastic year, and the following information has been forwarded. Those organizations not listed here will forward their reports at a later date:

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Prefect ... Darlene Kali
Vice-Prefect ... Mary Elizabeth Barnard
Secretary ... Missie Graham
Treasurer ... Peggy Smith

STUDENT COUNCIL
Chairman ... Carolyn Cardone
Vice-Chairman ... Carol Ritchie
Secretary-Treasurer ... Ellen Fallon

SOCIAL BOARD
Chairman ... Linda Wolfe
Principals ... Maureen Mooney, Princess ... Mary Jo Gonzales
Principals ... Eileen Dalsey
Secretary ... Nancy Worth

SENIOR CLASS
Treasurer ... Phyllis Triarsi
Historian ... Giustina Misuraca
President ... Jeanne Ohlsen
S.C. Representatives ... Reggie Robinson, Jane Surma
Social Chairman ... Ginger Calvano
Secretary ... Virginia Damianos
Vice-President ... Kathleen Sweeney

SOPHOMORE CLASS
President ... Michele Leonardi
Vice-President ... Kathleen Sweeney
Secretary ... Maria Dombroski
Treasurer ... Mary Ann Coury
S.C. Representatives ... Paula Vecchione
Social Chairman ... Cindy Hiegel
Secretary-Treasurer ... Nancy Green

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RAA
President ... Denny Dowdall
Other officers to be announced

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

CLASS OF 1967
President ... Sue Sturtevant
Vice-President ... Thelma Gabler
Secretary-Treasurer ... Selma Levy
S.C. Representatives ... Sue Sturtevant, Thelma Gabler

PRINCESS HOUSE
Princesses ... Nancy Worth, Eileen Daley, Mary Jo Goggin, Maureen Mooney

SOCIAL BOARD

President ... Michele Leonardi
Vice-Chairman ... Carol Ritchie
Secretary ... Peggy Smith
Treasurer ... Ebed Velez

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Miami Shores Nurses Receive Cap

Twenty-three sophomore nursing students received their cap Friday, September 30, in the Coral Gables Chapel in a ceremony that is patterned after the 4th century monastic movement.

The dedication in these early times began with the nun's novitiate and was followed by the taking of the veil.

Today, its counterpart is in the preclinical educational period in nursing and in various caring ceremonies.

The nun's veil became the nursing cap, and sizable, the white apron that so many nursing students wear as part of the uniform.

Symbol of Profession

The cap that these students received is a symbol of the profession. The three pleats on the front of the cap emphasize the virtues of faith, hope and charity.

The formation of the M in the folds of the back of the cap represents Mary, the Mother of God. On the side of the cap is the college symbol and the small gold cross, signifying a Catholic college of nursing.

Names of Sophomores

The following students received their caps: Eileen Butler, Mary Cowling, Mary DeGiommini, Karen Eder, Mary Ellen Emerick, Patricia Evankos, Mary Culver, Joan Gilbert, Jane Gillett, Nancy Hennessy, Mrs. Johnson, Eileen McVille, Louise McCormick, Patrici., Marit, Jennifer Mueller, Mary Mazzocco, Wendy Persson, Marita Reed, Michele Roesch, Julie Santa Maria, Camille Schmuhl, Joan Schmidt and Patricia Trisel.

Emphasis on Future

The emphasis was heavy on the needs for the future, but Sister Dorothy assured them that Barry was not losing sight of the influences and values of the present.

"This moment finds you filled with ideas of what to expect from your college education. I urge you, however, to keep an open mind to furrow the facts to weigh all sides, in order to arrive at a reasoned opinion."

Madrigals Sing at Beach Hotel

The Madrigals performed last week at the Fountainbleau Hotel in Miami Beach at the request of the National Council of Catholic Women, who are holding their 33rd annual convention.

This was the second appearance of the group before the convention in three years that the musical group has been organized, under the direction of Sister Alma Christina.

Dona Miller, accompanied by Carol Fraim, sang two solos. Members of the group are: Mariana Delgado, Joan Bransccone, Maria Rodriguez, Jeanne Ohlsen, Silvia Velasco, Shirley Cook, Donna Miller and Carol Fraim.

Meaningful Ceremony

SOPHOMORE NURSES RECEIVE CAP

Junior nursing students, Liz Carter and Gretchen Wordsen explain the position of a nurse's cap to sophomore nursing students, Julie Santa Maria and Elaine McVille.

President Greets Students

As 'Potential Leaders'

Sister Dorothy, O.P., looked out upon a group she referred to as 'potential leaders' at the opening assembly, September 19, and reminded them that their life span would bring them into the 21st Century.

"By the year 1980," the President told them, "your life plans will be more clearly defined, and at the age of 35 you may be considered in the Early Adult Leadership Age. By the year 2000 the spotlight will be on you for great decisions in the seasoned Adult Leadership Age."

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Faculty Support

With the backing of the 100 faculty members sitting behind her on the stage, Sister Dorothy assured Barry of the responsibility its instructors and professors held in educating them for leadership fulfillment. "It will be yours to add those who will follow you, she added.

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