Tom Nugent To Speak
At Olympics Day Dinner

Tina Nugent, sports announcer for channel 10 TV, will be the guest speaker for the March 13 Olympics Day dinner. Bruce Davis, gymnastics instructor, will present the opening speech of the day.

Brother Antinimus, the celebrated San Francisco poet, reads his verse and meditations on man's visionary world Friday, Feb. 28, at 8:15 p.m. in the A-V room of the Monsignor Barry Library. Admission is $2.

Area Colleges Combine
In Book Drive for Poor

Five Dade County colleges are joining hands to lend a hand in a city-wide book drive Feb. 24 through March 1 to benefit underprivileged Miami areas.

The Barry College Student Government Association will join the governments of the University of Miami, Biscayne, Florida Monsonal, Miami Dade North and South in sponsoring the "University Book Drive for Underprivileged Miami Area." A goal of 15,000 volumes has been set.

Anne Buchler, SCA representative, explained the purposed and operation of the drive in an interview with The Angelicus.

Students are asked to donate all kinds of reading materials from magazines and comic books to college texts. Anne suggested that the drive would give students and teachers as opportunities to rid their offices and rooms of outdated textbooks, novels, paperbacks, and magazines. Reading material for all age levels is needed, Anne stressed.

Receptacles will be placed in campus areas, including Thompson Hall, the post office, the dormitories, and the academic building. Book receptacles will also be placed in the downtown areas for donations from Miami residents.

Following the collection week, the books will be distributed to underprivileged areas through such organizations as United Black Students, the Center for Economic Opportunity, church groups and other organizations having access to pov­erty areas in Miami.

A definite schedule has been set for the History Forum scheduled for Friday, February 28.

Registration at 9 a.m. will begin the activities of which Wendy Billington, president of Xi Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, and Mary Thornhill, president of the Barry History Association are student co-chairmen.

In addition to Barry students and faculty, students and professors of social sciences and history from Florida colleges and universities have been invited to participate.

Doctor J. L. Snell

A delegation of six Barry stu­dents will attend the Second An­nual University of Miami In­ternational Model United Nations to be held Mar. 14, 15, and 16.

Sister Joyce Marie, moderator of the delegation, said that the idea of the program is to "give students the opportunity to simulate the function of the United Nations in solving problems on both a na­tional and international scale."

At the College Council for the United Nations, those the delegates will participate in the general as-

Barry To Take Part
In Mock UN Council

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4 Priests
To Conduct Recollection

A Day of Recollection will be held this year in place of the an­nual student retreat.

Father Michael Hickey, Father Gabriel L'Beile, Father O'­Sullivan and Father James Smith will conduct the day of prayer and meditations on Sunday, March 2.

Although the Day of Recollec­tion will be held on campus, att­endance will not be mandatory. The Sunday date was voted most convenient by both resident and day students.

Mass and confession will begin the day's activities which will last from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. A series of talks, discussions and pri­vate prayer will also be included.

Mary Alice Palen, Carol Moppept, Janis Vendome, Paula Milles, and Donna De Vita.

Activities range from formal de­bate sessions to informal get-to­gethers. The outstanding delega­tions will be awarded trophies and prizes at the conclusion of the session.

Barry College was represented at two model UN sessions last year.

Davis And Snel Speak At Forum

[Don't We Wonderful] will also be presented during the morning session. Nazism, its rise to power and effect on the German people, is the theme of this production which features Negligible Revolutions.

"The Image of Lincoln in the South" is the topic of Doctor Michael Mac's of the University of Miami's history department. His talk will be given during the after­noon session which concludes at 1:15 p.m.

YRs Initiate
Ballot '70

The Florida Young Republicans will have a primary contest until 1975, trying to obtain 170,000 signatures to place voting at 18 on the 1970 ballot in Florida.

The Barry College YRs must obtain 13,000 signatures.

Ballot '70, outlined by Florida College Republican Chairman Don Pletzke in a recent speech at the office of Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss, Pletzke has asked the Florida YR clubs to es­tablish quotas of signatures, which must come from the ranks of pre­viously registered voters.

"We can no longer ignore the young people of today ... If they can carry the responsibility of rais­ ing a family, paying taxes, and dying in Vietnam, they certainly can have the right to decide who leads in government," Pletzke remarked to the UM audience.

This is not a partisan effort. We encourage all civic-minded or­ganizations to join with us."
Among Ourselves

Whose Turn To Speak Out?

By Margie Bettendorf

These "pressing issues"—unequi:
ness and unpreparedness of instruc:
tors, counselors for new transfers:
and the boys week assigned by in:
cator—are serious and were recently
ntioned at the President's Dialogue.

Sister Dorothy holds these dis:
ugs too infrequently for the purpose:
of "being informed and to allow

If the students were dissatisfied
with topic discussed, it was their
naid. They cluster in the Cam:
and do nothing but com:
plain, but given the opportunities
-to air their grievances they clas up and prevail on a few bald hip:
ents to protest at mail traffic.

n life here could be better and we
-all know it. Sister Dorothy has
ven to the chance to make it
enjoyable here—and if enough
ancers were responsive to her in:
ir and concern we would get

-tances will not come from SGA
r from any other administration
d—action comes from Sister
or, so let's admit that too.

-WE fields the requirement when our own
nade school doesn't use it as an

Who does Barry fold at 9:30 p.m.
week night curfew?

Why must students walk across

ail parking lots to their cars af:
that could have been scheduled during the
days?

When the legal age is 21 why
shouldn't women be permitted to
tink off-campus at a college func:
-fear of a fairly
to

-Why must Barry limit itself to a selec:
-offering of majors when
other colleges in a sign of the
times?

-phe "pressing issues" which should have been promoted
at the President's Dialogue. The
-students, this editor included, are, at
falt for the situation on this
ampus. This school doesn't exist
ly business—this institution exists
or us.

The mouth of the great college
-President in his ivory tower on
-air floor doesn't exist anymore. It
be dispensed by pretexts of commu:
ork by Sister Dorothy. Maybe if more
(Continued on Page 2)

Merry (?) Minuet

They're rotting in Madison,
There's strike at San Fran,
E's rioting in Madison,
The 1870's they got their
daughter's song

W e'll take into our own hands . . .

The Merry Minuet has never had more significance on the college scene. Duke University is noting, the University of Florida
recently weathered a student demonstration, and of all places, the University of Miami is planning a boycott of classes on March 7, an event deviously titled "Day of Conscience.

An editorial in the University of Miami Hurricane conditioned the 16 demands made by the Day of Conscience committee claim:
ing that they are "rational demands." The editorial called for the faculty and administrators to join the students in the boycott and gather at the students' Rock for discussion.

The editorial forgot to mention, however, that 10 of the 16 "rational demands" call for immediate action to situations which
-t will require a long, thoughtful revision process—not a hasty one.

The SGA example is typical of the college student anxiety in this decade. Individuals who are admittedly students are demand:
ing to take the positions of professors and administrators who can see a little farther than the "immediate" plight of the oppressed college student.

A recent cartoon in the Miami News cleverly illustrates the result of student takeover. A rather illiterate "mathematician" major named George wrote home to his parents to report that "things aren't nearly as bad as I thought now that we students have taken over the campus."

Old George's plight reflects the degradation which occurs when a boisterous minority of students (less than 20 per cent at the University of Wisconsin, for example) disrupt an entire campus to blockade administrators, boycott classes and intimidate the 80 per cent of students who wish to attend class.

We are not advocating that students sit passively and endure situations which rightfully need revision. Open communication with the administration has always been necessary. When students are ready to make a dec:
titude towards revision will achieve much more than the hasty,
disrupting riots now plaguing American campuses.

Students are in a unique situation at Barry College. There is no room for revision; radicals may even say this is a prime target for a student takeover and rebellion. But here we have an administrator who is willing to listen, a faculty that cares. If revisions do not come, it is our fault for not speaking truthfully, maturely, openly with the "powers that be." When revisions are made, students will
-orderly manners, when truth and articulate communication are the
guide, change will come. Where are our honest spokesmen? The administrators are already there.

K. M.

Fewer Each Year . . .

Another prom has come and gone and another junior class has
gone through the traumatic experience of planning and worrying for what has become the traditional flop of the social calendar.

Last Saturday night saw only about 150 couples at the La Gorce Country Club for the annual affair. For the past three years this juniper class has tried to outdo the previous class and to benefit from their experience and mistakes. Yet attendance has decreased steadily
each year.

Each fall the junior class turns their undivided attention, time
and money to the prom. Financing, planning and promoting the affair become the twenty four-hour-a-day job of many juniors. It
must be very discouraging for these students to then know that only
70 couples enjoyed the fruits of their labors.

Why does attendance decrease every year? Some of the ob:
sequent answers are no date, no money and no interest. Perhaps
one of the underlying reasons is the teeny bopper, high school image
that the word prom connotes. If any other college in the area holds a
prom they keep it a dark secret. Most colleges and
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Shoes For Spring Spotlight Fashion

By Dabbie Wigers

Spring's well-dressed woman will accent her soft look fashions with a new, brighter, lighter look in accessories. The look conforms with the 40's look of fashion hats with a few new twists to perk them up. Chains are still fashion pieces, but spring's chains are smaller and more delicate. These can be worn as necklaces or belts, and add the finishing touch to almost any outfit.

Hats Popular

Hats show up in wide-brimmed, floppy creations in keeping the feminine theme of the spring fashions. Cowboy style hats with upturned brims are being shown as well as hats accented with chiffon scarves that tie under the chin. Straw and felt are the biggest fashions. Turbans are becoming increasingly popular to add color and variety to hat styles.

The glove industry has been scoring almost zero lately because no one seems to want gloves any more and the demand is getting smaller. Miss Emma Naunton, fashion editor of the Miami Herald, with the introduction of prints as evening wear, gloves are especially inappropriate.

All styles of belts have hit the market since the belted look is in. Wide belts are especially popular, but chain belts are attracting get-togethers too. New to the scene are mock belts, and even real belts are worn loosely knotted around the waist. Recently, a trend for gypsy fashion, complete with bangles, beads, and bandanas, took hold in European cities this summer to study the language, culture, and civilizations of these countries during a nine week stay. Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad Box 4711 University Station Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414

Nine groups of twenty to thirty selected American College students will travel to various European cities this summer to study the language, culture, and civilizations of these countries during a nine week stay. Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad Box 4711 University Station Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414

Sister Dorothy mentioned at the Dialogues this spring that any questions concerning South Vietnamese would terminate the conference.

Shoes this spring show the 40's look of fashions but with spring's chains are smaller and more delicate. These can be worn as necklaces or belts, and add the finishing touch to almost any outfit.

College Talk

By Laura Allen

The "reign of terror" at San Francisco State College is subsiding after weeks of disorder on the campus. Among the demands of the students and several teach­ ers were more courses on Negro subjects, and the reinstatement of a militant Negro instructor and Black Panther leader who was sus­ pended November 1 for urging Negroes to bring guns on campus. Classes are again meeting as negoti­ ations continue between the pro­ testers and the Administration.

The University of Missouri dropped an "iron curtain" against polit­ ical discussion when Dr. Le Minh Tiu, South Vietnam's Minister of Education, visited the campus in December, 1966, to award his country's Education and Culture Medal First Class to Dr. Fred V. Lucas, the University Pathology Department Chairman. Reporters were warned by University officials that any questions concerning South Vietnamese would termin­ ate the conference.

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The tree was infested with a bug itself resembles a bee­ like insect. The Canary Island "Date Palm" after 38 years a Pheonix Canari­ ensis or as it is better known, "Date Palm" tree was removed from the mall area and disposed of in the city dump.

Spectator shoes are earning back, according to Francis Stott, grounds supervisor for over 25 years.

The order for the spray that could have saved the 35 year old tree was delayed in the business office.

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BEACK HIGHER

Shoes this spring show the 40's influence, as heels get higher, thicker, and the toes are rounded. The "all your service"

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The bud-worms form a cocoon and cut into the fronds of the palm tree when they mature. Mr. Stott explained.

The bug itself resembles a bee. Stott held one which measured one and a half inches, calling it a young one.

The cost of the truck to remove the tree is $25 an hour, plus traveling time. The five men working to dig up the tree worked for almost three hours.

Mr. Stott commented that an­ other tree must be planted in the same spot on the mall. This tree had to be moved to accommodate the construction for the new Weigand building.

Stott also mentioned that this tree should have been root-pruned three months ago. However, Stott was not notified of the necessary move in time.

"It is possible, that the new tree might not live since it has no new roots to absorb moisture," Stott commented.

The spray has now been pur­ chased and the other aged palm trees are out of danger for the present.

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Club Notes

House Economics Club held a luncheon in honor of new mem­ bers Feb. 12. Tentative plans are being made for a trip to a local clothing store to witness the production of clothes.

Peg Smith, Michele Hartmus, Jeanne Vecchione and Cindy Embers will speak on the student-teaching experiences at home economics intern at var­i ous junior high schools. Students are invited to attend their talks which will be held on Feb. 26 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Practice House, Calhoun Hall.

The largest number of senior sophomores — 57 in all — are preparing for GRE by researching together every Thursday at 10 in the A-V room of the library.

Several members of Sister Rose Michaelian's class on juvenile de­ linquency collected clothing for prisoners' families left without suf­ ficient support.

Mother Lucia, from the Marian Center, a diocesan center for men­tally retarded children, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 25 in the A-V room of the library. Her topic will be the approaches to mental re­ tardation.

SGA is in the process of gather­ ing books for the inner-city drive organized by the University of Miami Bar Association. The drive will be for the benefit of un­ derprivileged children in the com­ munity.

SGA held an Officers Seminar Feb. 24. Topics included invited to speak were candidates for major offices of their duties and responsibilities and to build up interest for school-wide elections in March.

A meeting of the English Asso­ ciation will be held on Monday, Feb. 25 at 12:15 p.m. in the ro­ mula.

Topic of discussion will be Brother Antoninus' "Savagery of Love" in preparation for his readings on Friday, Feb. 28.

Prom Attendance Low At Miami Beach Club

Promp to the prom, held Feb. 22, at the La Gorce Country Club was far below the expected 150 couples. At its end, Feb. 22, only 66 bids had been sold or reserved. "We are not worried about finances," said Hazel Calvet, presi­ dent of the junior class, "but we would like more people to have a good time."

A survey will be taken to dis­ cover why attendance was poor, said Chris Reilly, co-chairman of the prom committee. "Perhaps the people are not satisfied with the way it is run, or they just do not like that sort of an affair any more," she added.

Music was provided by Ralph Procter and The Society Orchestra. Singing star Ed Mello, currently the main attraction at the Nol Lounge in Portosso Beach, made a guest appearance. He was ac­ companied on the piano by Mr. Oscar Calvet.

You don’t fully appreci­ ate the hardships of our pioneer ancestors until you remember that day after day they plodded their way westward into the afternoon sun with­ out sunglasses.

JOURNAL, Denton, Md.

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At Miami Beach Club

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