Astronaut Wife To Address April Women's Conference

Classes Prepare To Test Strength On Olympics Day

Deans Conference Names Nineteen For Membership

London Grafica Art Exhibit Here

London Grafica Arts will present an exhibition and sale of its original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, line-cuts and silkscreens in the art department on Monday, February 27, 1967 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Chairman Selected

Chairmen selected to work with RAA in organizing the day's activities. The chairmen are Bernice Bliss, secretary, Sherri Dal Pra, sophomore, co-chairman Ruth Estall and Linda Meyer, junior, and Pat Talbert, senior.

Pride Parade

The day will begin as noon in the back of Regina Caeli with a parade around the mall. Athletes and spectators will then proceed to Florida Gadora, Olympic Torch where Denny will give the greeting and light the Olympic torch. After the first roll call, individual sports will begin.

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London Grafica Arts will present an exhibit of graphic arts ranging from 15th century woodcuts to contemporary British and French printmakers. The prints range in price from $0.95 up to $25,000. They are exhibited at various colleges and universities throughout the country.

The entire collection has been purchased by Mr. Eugene Schuster, who has recently returned from three and a half months study at the Wadsworth Institute at London University.

England

Each exhibition has approximatly 400 works of art and thereby gives to the individual student and specialized collector a very diversified collection.

Goldene Williams, Oswella Asauma; Mercy Lewis, Carole Ann Bosen; and Mary Warren, Joan Hughes will play in the third performance of the "Crescible" tonight at 8:15 p.m. Saturday's benefit performance for Variety Children's Hospital will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Winning Poem To Be Read By Poet Laureate

A member of the Barry College faculty, Vivian Lara, Florida 33154, before February Drive, Bay Harbor Islands, will give the winning poem of the Fourth Annual Greater Miami Poetry Festival, April 1 at 8:15 p.m. at the Bayfront Auditorium.

The Festival will also include composition readings by Edelh Ford, last year's winner of the Poetry Society of America National Award.

Original Poems

An original poem of 20 lines or less is permitted from each contestant. Entries should be sent to Jordan Davidson, chair, at 9200 West Bay Harbor Drive, Bay Harbor Islands, Florida 33154, before February 28, 1967.

U.S. Savings Bond Chair

Chairman Jordan Davidson, creator of the Festival, which is sponsored by the Laramie Roter Poetry Group, will award a $25.00 U.S. Savings Bond as first prize in each of the seven competing categories. The categories include grade school, junior and senior high school students, as well as students from Miami-Dade Junior College, Barry and Broward, and the University of Miami. All other citizens of greater Miami may also enter.

Club Sponsors Spaghetti Dinner

A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the Home Economics Club, will be given March 8 from 5 to 6:00 p.m. on the second floor of Colombo Hall.

The dinner is open to anyone associated with Barry — faculty, students, employees. Tickets are $1.00 per person and are now on sale by Home Economics Club members.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward a Home Economics scholarship to be given at the end of the year. The chairman for the dinner is Mary Catherine Unger.

With Barry's first European Travel Group already visiting Florence, Avignon, and Louvres, plans are already being made for a second excursion for the spring semester of 1968.

Under the direction of Sister Thomas Catherine, the second group will leave the United States in March or April of 1968, to return in August or September. With classes beginning in early April and ending in July, Barryites will study at the University of Neuchat, which offers credits in French given through Barry College.

After classes terminate, the group will tour places of interest in Europe during July and August. Those who wish, may return home in July.

While awaiting the return of Sister Robert Louise's study group, Sister Thomas Catherine is planning and interviewing all prospective applicants, who must maintain a B average and must have had two years of previous French courses.

While in Rome the European study group visited the Vatican on Ash Wednesday. Sister Robert Louise received ashes from Pope Paul VI before a three minute talk.
“In conclusion, we welcome constructive and intelligent criticism. Ignorant opinions on the part of the Angelicus Edi­tor are unfair and have no validity except in the eyes of a student who is willing to accept the facts of a front page story about their government without question or clarification. In class discussion, it is not unreasonable to ask the editor whether he has been making a mistake in the published article, then why was there no letter written at that time?

Another question which arises in this crisis: What is a stu­dent body member? Is your letter only considerate of 800 stu­dents. What does this include—full-time and part-time, grad­uate and undergraduate, paid or unpaid?

The story in question here appeared five weeks ago and your letter is the first from the Student Council. It is a matter of sug­gesting that you are discussing one or all of these girls (Thelma Gabric, Carol Ritchie, and Pam Marotta) before your next issue in order that they may give you and your readers the correct details concerning the promise to the Student Council which the editor was aw die of our procedure which we use.

Many of the points in your recent editorial, “The Student Council Structure,” are not 'blind' in this under­standing. At the March Assembly there would not be time to present, discuss and vote on a constitution which af­fects the entire college? Are we seriously going to give to you and your readers the details concerning the promise to the Student Council which the editor was aware of our procedure which we use.

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Dear Editor:

I wish to compliment you on your recent editorial, “The Student Council Structure.” Being an ordinary student body member, I have attended a number of Student Council meetings, I ad­mit my ignorance of the pro­posed constitution. However, I elected representatives who fall, and we will take my vote to their electors (the majesty). A lack of communication evi­dence my ignorance of this gen­eral plan. Many of the points in your article are valid and worth some con­sideration on the part of the students. In conclusion, I agree with the suggestion of class ap­portioned representation by paid dues. I realize that the final draft will be presented at the March assembly, but here I question the finish. Edizah Pimental of Siena Heights College was the only one who had not been through the jungle.

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Letters to the Editor

Moments Abroad

The editor was invited to “your” meetings. It was agreed early this year, at the September SC meeting that a representa­tive would attend. This agreement fails to appear in the SC minutes. Contrary to the full-time attendance of the student body, a part-time student body could live in the student body and hold an equal vote on all policies. Of course, we are clarifying the jurisdic­tion of the executive (sic) branch! We can see that they will not be ruling the campus without some faculty and admin­istrative intervention.

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by Wendy Goodridge

ANGELICUS Correspondent

Somehow near Rome, Feb. 2 — Our landing in Naples was exciting and we arrived safe and sound 10 days after the SS Stella. With its routines and people, we felt our adventure was coming to an end. In the main assembly room, several students from Cornell, Barnard, Berkeley, and finding out what they like.

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COLLEGE TALK

What looked like disaster proved hilarious fun at Munde-

college in Chicago. The resident women of the Bonham

Day Chapel had invited guests to dinner on Saturday

27 to find them and their kitchen

help, hopefully snowshoed. Naturally the girls had to eat,

so they themselves manned the kitchen, freezing cupcakes,

frying eggs and flipping pancakes in mammoth quantities.

Since delivery trucks were immobilized, the girls hiked to the
closest grocery store and literally "bought it out" for supplies.

After the meal was done, the girls even washed the dishes.
Their reaction: "Just the stuff

students love!"

Paul Newman and good old Swoopy shared the favorit-
est coed of Marygrove Col-

lege in Detroit voted in the "TRV Survey for Campus Fa-

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Coeds at Incarnate Word College "did a benefit" for the mass

wedding and birthday cakes.

Ursuline College in Louisville, Kentucky, recently announced plans for adding a Montessori

program to its curriculum. The plan is to train and prepare 25 boys and girls three years of age. By their addition,

Ursuline College will be one of the first schools in Louisville to offer the Montessori program.

The induction ceremony will be held in the Regina lounge on March 5, when each girl will be presented with a rose, the club

symbol.

The new members are:

Catherine Alberte, Patti Bick-

tenstaff, Bernadine Biasucci, Mar-

niece Dunn, Patti Ewankov.

Sylvia Fernandez, Marianne

Fogassey, Betty L. Gatchell,

Krym, Kim LaFreniere, Michele

Michele Rossetti, Nancy

Schenk, Elizabeth Stehle, Kathy

Sweeney, Mary Thornhill, Al-

thens Trevor, Phyllis Transi,

Eubed Veloz, Melinda Walfarth,

Diana Zifkin.

Alpha Theta, a Barry service club, has announced 40 new

members. This is the largest group of girls initiated since

the club was organized in 1965.

Alpha Theta was founded to assist all those attending func-
tions at the college and to pro-
mote good relations between

Barry and the public.

Campus Hostesses

Members assist at all audito-

rium functions, act as hostesses to campus visitors, and are re-
sponsible for films shown on vari-

ous occasions.

According to the President, chances are that Barry College will not deter from its present role as a private, Catholic in-

stitution to a private, "secular" institution as occurred recently at Webster College.

Sister Dorothy, president of Barry, commented in a recent interview on this transformation from

religion to secular board which has arisen at Webster College in Missouri. Sister ex-

plained that Saint Dominic orig-

inally established the Order so

that its aim would be "to meet the needs of the day." The Adrian Dominicans, although they have not outwardly dis-

played change through a habitat

revision, are always inwardly on

the reform.

The petite, d.elicate figure seated in the overbearing leather chair discussed the Webster in-

cident, agreeing that the institution to a private, "secular"

university would provide con-

sideration to the laity members who do not fully under-

stand the situation.

Religious take vows of pov-

er, chastity, and most difficult of all, obedience, Sister contin-

ued. However, in administrat-

ing positions to which they are appointed, religious are permis-

sed to rule and decide for them-

selves.

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Bishop Relates

Church Progress

In Sweden

By JOAN LENHAN

Socialism, state religion, and lack of vocations and religious personnel—these are some of the hindrances to the progress of the Church in Sweden according to Stockholm's Bishop John E. Taylor O.M.I.

Bishop Taylor addressing the Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series February 14, related the history and the struggle undergone by the Church in Protestant, socialist Sweden.

5,000 Catholics

Sweden's 5,000 Catholics are among the over 7 million Swedes in this Scandinavian country, making parish life difficult if not impossible.

Catholicism was completely wiped out by the Reformation, and it is only since 1853, with the passage of the Law of Toleration, that Swedes were legally permitted to practice any other religion except the state religion, Lutheranism.

First Catholic Bishop

Bishop Taylor, the first Catholic bishop consecrated in Sweden in 400 years, and the first American bishop ever given a diocese, recounted the struggles he has had with socialist government in attempts to build Churches in his parishes.

First Bishop felt that through the socialist government new evils were creeping into Swedish society. According to the bishop there is a law pending which will grant an abortion simply by request. This is the government's answer to the mounting problem of illegitimate births.

Informal Questions

The bishop ended his lecture with an informal question and answer period in which he came down into the audience and established warm and personal contact. Concluding his address to one of the largest lecture series' audiences, Bishop Taylor felt hopeful about the progress of the Church in Scandinavia in the future.