Barry, Biscayne To Share Junior, Senior Courses

Next year an academic consortium will exist between Biscayne and Barry College. According to Sister Dorothy it will be designed to "share strengths of the colleges" although the separate identity of each college will remain.

At an April 14 meeting of both the Biscayne and Barry presidents, the two deans, and the registrars it was decided that all junior and senior level courses of both schools will be offered on a co-educational basis. Therefore Barry students wishing to take any upper level course at Biscayne may do so with the approval of the Academic Dean.

Sister Dorothy expressed that the consortium has arisen from "a standpoint of need." Both colleges are engaged in a continual growing process and this growth can best be satisfied by the sharing of facilities.

Whereas lack of funds may have prevented growth in certain departments in the past, a daily bulletin to inform students of the day's activities, a student government sponsored ball in honor of the elected members of S.G.A. and formation of a student development committee.

Music, Talent, Voices

Biscayne Joins Barry In Spring Concert

Music, voices, talent and rec- cords will blend to make the May 14 Annual Spring concert a memorable event.

The 8:15 p.m. performance in Barry auditorium will feature the Tara Singers and the Madrigal Singers, directed by Sister Alma Christa, O.P. and a Barry firstthe participation of the newlyformed Biscayne College Glee Club.

Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Specht of Barry and Biscayne Colleges, the Men's Ensemble will join the Tara Singers for selections by Copland, Barber and Couperin. Negro spirituals and other American selections, including two by Bernstein, will complete the musical addition to the concert.

Variety describes the selection of the Tara Singers with their range from the Renaissance period to the twentieth century. Composers include Handel and Mozart to Hindemith and Strauss. Many of the performers will be accompanied on piano by a Barry College student.

Performing works by such Renaissance composers as Victoria, Sesto and Lasso, the Madrigal Singers will be accompanied by several members of the Recorder Society, directed by Mr. Arnold Grayson, and by Barry College students.


Celine Dembrowski, junior music major, and Carol Fraim, sophomore music major, will be the concert accompanists. Silvia Velasco will join Carol in a two piano accompaniment.

Reserved seats for the Spring Concert will be $2.00, and all others, $1.00.

Eleven Elected Who's Who

Much to the surprise of eleven juniors, names of nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1967-1968 were announced last week, five months sooner than the usual release time.

The juniors are:

Sopranos: Kappa Phi president; Sodality of Our Lady, Student Council and Alpha Theta.

Elizabeth Anne Dowdall: Student Council representative; Chairman, Dean's Conference; member, Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Francois Hay: Re Club secretary; CCD; secretary-treasurer; member, Cor Jesu Choir, Lambda Sigma and Sodality of Our Lady.

Missie Graham: Sodality secretary; Student Council representative; captain of the tennis team; member, Alpha Theta.

Joan Gamber: junior class social chairman; member, Social Friars.

Blenda Jo Knott: member, Alpha Theta.

Selma Jo Kapp: Student Council representative; member, Home Ec Club; Lambda Sigma and Sodality of Our Lady.

Pamela McCleod: Women's Conference, 1967 chairman; member, Sociology Club, Torch and Lambda Sigma.

Ginna Misuraca: Angelicus managing editor; junior class historian; Home Ec Club, Student Council, Alpha Theta.

Mary Catherine Unger: Home Re Club president; Kappa Phi secretary; Angelicus business manager.

Among her plans she mentioned a Christian-Jewish dialogue.

Tennis Tournament To Be Held May 9th

The third annual Barry Jubilee Invitational Tennis Tournament will be held May 9 at 4:00. The tournament was named in honor of Barry Silver Jubilee year.

This will be a single elimination tournament. Each participant will play seven games and the final four will play a single set for the Championship. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners. Linda Meyer, junior physical education major, will be the official judge of the tournament.

Sodality Prefect

Crows Holy Mother

The May Crowning of Our Lady will be held May 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel. Sodality prefect, Darlene Kali, will crown the statue of Mary in the name of all the Barry College students and faculty.

Everyone is urged to attend.
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**History**

Many Problems in History can be solved by those who take the course by that name. "History 401/501," this fall. The course will feature an introduction to research of doing research and writing in history, with consideration of specific problems in historical validity.

The History Department plans to continue with their History 201 course, which was offered for the first time this year. This course is for students planning in elementary education.

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The junior class breaks all precedent recently by offering to pay for their own prom bids for next spring. The students who sponsored this year's prom claim they realize more fully the financial burden of such an undertaking. Their decision climaxed a year of fund raising projects which were numerous, time consuming and did not always substantially add to the prom account.

The immediate sophomore reaction was favorable. Michele Leonardi, sophomore class president, commented on class opinion. "They think it's great." The present sophomores are delighted at the prospect of having activities of the group. Kathy's work will extend from June 28 to August 15. The course is open to graduate and undergraduate students.

**Sociology Majors To Participate in Program**

Madeline McCormick and Kathy Kalshe, sociology majors, will take part in a national program sponsored by Careers in Social Work. The program initiated in the summer of 1964 consists of placing sociology students in different social agencies within their local communities through the Summer Work Experience. The program enables them to gain some experience and become more familiar with the many facets of the social work career they hope to pursue.

Madeline McCormick was offered by the Business Department a $2500.00 grant to enable those outside the business world to become familiar with the economy in the new course Business 401. This course will also be offered on a trial basis in order that students may become familiar with the work of the department.

Also offered by the Business department will be the Principals of Management, Business 305, introducing the student to the concepts, principles, and philosophies of management. Special emphasis will be placed on the scientific method in management; aims, responsibilities, and scopes of management; function of the executive; appraising performance and potential.

**Latin Graduate**

A group of foreign languages will be offered. Latin 620, Studies in Mythology, Symbols, and Imagery, is designed to develop an appreciation of Latin language, and poetry. Special attention will be given to Ovid's original Metamorphoses.

Latin 578, Latins, and Latin 407/507, designed to equip teachers with facility in reading and comprehension of Latin. These are open to graduate and advanced undergraduate students.

**Faculty and Senior Students Are Recipients of Grants**

Seven senior have been honored with grants and assistant- ships to study further. The recipients are now in the hands of the German department.

Darlene Kali, math major from Detroit is the recipient of a National Science Foundation Year Award of $2000.00 for a possible change in the summer. Caridad Ravenent was granted $1770.00 for a possible change in the summer. She also took a travel grant to study Medical-Surgical Nursing at the University of Michigan.

Maria Mattingly, Executive Secretary, the German department, will attend the German department's annual meeting in Munich. This outstanding senior was also offered a special assistantship throughout the doctorate at the University of Chicago. She received the Ulmer Wolfson Grant for $2000.00 which is renewable at any school of her choice. Purdue University offered $2900.00 in a Graduate Assistantship.

Another Twenty-two hundred dollar grant was received by Yvonne Heine for a Graduate Assistantship in English to be taken at the University of Dayton.

Margaret Wex, nursing student at Lakeshore who wishes to study Medical-Surgical Nursing at the University of Illinois, received a $5000.00 grant which she will use for a second-year period. Caridad Ravenent, French major, was honored with several opportunities for advanced study in French. She received the Eudora Wilson Grant for $2300.00 which is renewable at any school of her choice. The University of Virginias with stipend of $2500.00 and $500.00 for a second year of graduate work at Rutgers.

Joleen Gonzalez, another foreign language student, is the recipient of a N.D. A. Grant for study in Spanish for two years in the Advanced Language program. She will be attending the University of Miami, Florida State University for Foreign Language Education.

Joel Gonzalez, English major, received the first year, $2200.00 the second, $2000.00 for a special assistantship for the summer of 1968.

**NYC Convention for Collegiates**

New York City marks the place and August 20-26 are the dates for the possible emergence of a new Catholic college organization whose members will be not only students, but also faculty member and administrators. The stage is being set by the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which is sponsoring the annual National Conference, entitled "Preface to the Present." The Conference itself will be divided into three and a half days divided into several workshops and ad two days of plenary sessions.

The workshops will deal with the relationships of the student and community, university and community, and the like.

For more information concerning the Conference, write Betty Motting, Executive Secretary, FCCS, 3121 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C., 2005.
Seniors Strive For Support Of Living Endowment Fund

"A college is judged by its products, the students."  

The community, city and state evaluate the college when they determine the value of a college, so the alumnae should be most interested for this reason.  

These are a few points Mr. Kent stressed in a recent talk to the senior class on the Living Endowment Fund.  

The Living Endowment Fund is the annual giving program set up by the Alumnae Association. Before 1965, only 15% to 25% of the Barry Alumnae participated in this program. In the spring of 1965, the annual class decided to increase these statistics. A committee was formed and each senior was personally contacted, informed of the fund. To vote, each student is asked to pledge a specific amount to be paid over a three-year period.  

This method of personal contact would give the members of the graduating class an opportunity to learn about alumnae giving while they are still on campus.  

Eighty-five percent of the senior class took part in 1966. This year the class of '67 has set the goal of 100% participation. A pledge of $75 has been set as a guideline. This is not a minimum, but merely a suggestion, the main objective is to have 100% participation.  

Committee members report that the reaction to the plan has been most favorable. The members have found the seniors interested, cooperative and anxious to put the plan into effect.  

Members of the Contribution Committee are Linda Wolfe, Sheila Dennison, Diane Turbin, Judy Tkach, Maggie Wish, Barbara Brandes, Yvonne Crone, Pat Donohue and Sue Shorter. The committee is chaired by Mary Ann Gentry, and the moderator is Mr. Kent.  

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A Sad State of Affairs... 

It is a sad state of affairs when five students rise to give campaign speeches to a handful of the student body who must ehlect them in the following day. It is also a sad state when three of these five mention that it is idealistic to ever expect even 90 per cent of the student body to attend a scheduled, mandatory meeting.

As far as the Barry course, there was a larger group of students sitting in the canteen and game room, who apparently didn't have any interest in campus elections. I would think out of sheer embarrassment that these students would have joined their concerned colleagues on the patio in listening to their future campus leaders.

But there is another bunch of disinterested persons roaming around campus in addition to the Barry audience. I am referring to the 96 eligible juniors who could have run for one of the five major campus offices, and to an additional 84 seniors who could have run for one of three campus offices. That's a total of 180 students!

Well, only seven got into the race. They all desire the medal of honor for rendering what could easily be identified as service "above and beyond," the call of Barry. In addition, we single out Miss June Terry, the one, the only and I suppose the first in quite a while DAY STUDENT to take on a leadership job.

Day students: "The Invaders" of 1967 who steal education-without responsibility benefits from our campus. Proof of their indifference can be verified by records of organizations and clubs which have recently sponsored campus activities.

And while we are checking records, don't miss the roll call of the Dean's List. There, where leadership would be expected to be found, numbers of day student names are in the majority. I ask: why are they not also represented in the leadership?

It is a common and easy complaint barked by too many honest, lovable day students who sincerely believe they are "being left out" of campus activities. If they are, there are many other things they can do to achieve themselves, IF THIS IS WHAT THEY REALLY WANT.

And if what the resident students want is more activity and freedom, then examine that long list again of eligible students who could run for a campus office. May they soon find their way out of the thick smokemariners who reel not only of tobacco smoke but of odorous remarks aimed at people, personalities, professors and college life in general.

It is not too difficult to understand that the busy people around here are by far the happiest, in that they concentrate their efforts on the general welfare and forget their puny, personal concerns which importantly concern the Barry students, the involved ones, are the ones to be distinguished and rewarded. May we them all on the stage come Honors Convocation.

Roomers Are Flying... 

It's a cruel, misunderstand world that prevails the campus these days when residents are unhappily facing the problem of room assignments for the fall.

It's a problem of clarification — or changing the horse in midstream. If the last resident meeting was not agreed — or thought it was agreed — that the old plan of room selection was preferred. The plan calls for low number-first choice situation was preferred. The plan calls for low number-first choice.

I got to Viet Nam on 27 March and have had a total of two days in part since then. The box I am on is assigned to prated the Gulf of Thailand, but we have been on patrol operations up at Da Nang.

I don't know if you are familiar with "Operation Market Time," but that is what the Coast Guard is doing out here. It consists of several coasts patrolling to protect our merchant vessels on patrol we board and search all surface vessels in our area. The objective of this is to prevent their forces from supplying their little more by the meaning of war. I've always known the security of America's freedom and have never known a real war like my parents and grandparents have.

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Moments Abroad 

By Wendy Goodridge 

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College Professor Studies Undergrad Program Abroad

What role does undergraduate study abroad play in American education? How does it affect students? And what impact does it have on the institutions that sponsor these programs?

Undergraduate Role

The author is Dr. Ben Euwema, professor of English at Barry College in Miami, Florida. Euwema served as a forum for 125 college presidents, administrators, and faculty members representing institutions of higher learning. They discussed the problems of the diverse student programs and explored solutions.

Types of Program

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Two distinguished foreigners who participated in the workshops, Dr. Hubertus Scheibe, executive director of the German Academic Exchange Service, and Dr. Robert Darvel, rector of the University of Nijmegen, expressed the view that the most effective programs are those that involve the student living arrangements, programs, and procedures for selection and orientation of students. Other questions pondered were how to encourage more students to enter into the programs, and how to overcome the administrative obstacles to diverse study-abroad programs for U.S. sciences and technology. Undergraduates in the natural sciences and technology are often hindered by foreign universities. Also, explored were language requirements, affiliation with foreign universities, and procedures for selection and orientation of students. Other questions pondered were how to encourage more students to enter into the programs, and how to overcome the administrative obstacles to diverse study-abroad programs for U.S. sciences and technology.
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Refresher training courses and other continuing education programs tailored to the needs of adult women in nearly 100 colleges and universities are described in a report issued recently by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The pamphlet, "Continuing Education Programs for Woman," points out that the popularity of such programs parallels the increase in the employment of mature women. The number of women aged 35 and over in the labor force rose from almost 10 million in 1950 to nearly 11 million in 1966. "Women are well aware of the types of continuing education that can help them to develop their potentialities and better prepare them to contribute to society," said Mrs. Mary Dallin, first director of the Women's Bureau which prepared the report. "If we can help qualified women with the special programs now being offered and stimulate additional colleges and universities to respond to the special educational needs of mature women, all members of our society will be the beneficiaries." Because of the rapid developments in the field of continuing education that it is difficult to keep educational opportunities from being complete but it illustrates the types of continuing education programs and special educational services available to women. Among the special features offered by some colleges and universities are flexible scheduling of classes at hours convenient to housewives, financial assistance for part-time study, nursery services, and limited course loads for degree and nongraduate programs. Some institutions offer orientation sessions for women interested in entering or reentering the work force. Others provide refresher courses for specific skills.


Silly signs are a way of life for some people. They show their philosophy in life, but better yet, sometimes they keep people away.

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"It's like the old joke ... coming home and your parents have moved and didn't tell you!" moaned a returning resident of Stella Mst. Upon arrival on campus after the Easter holidays, the girls found their phone numbers on the pay station changed. "Just think of all the boys we met at Easter who now have the wrong area number," another lamented.

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