In bluejeans, slacks, shorts, and sweatshirts, students joined together to vote 63,000 books from the old library to the new Monsignor William Barry Library, scheduled to open officially in March.

Rare Books, Typing Rooms Highlight Barry Library

The Monsignor William Barry Library, due to open in March, is now filled with 63,000 books moved by the student body on Pete from the old library. Plenty of rooms with special names and special uses.

The main feature on first floor is the 300 capacity audio-visual lecture room. One side has a gradually elevated platform with lecture chairs and the other side a film screen run electronically. The room can be divided into three separate rooms by means of a roll-up curtain. The rooms can be used as lecture rooms when viewing rooms with two way mirrors.

In the receiving room is a Vaucdue machine which fumigates books. This process by means of gas cleans and kills any bugs or germs that may exist in any entering books.

The first floor also contains the president's office and offices of some members of the administration. Offices of the dean of students now takes courses at Barry total 38. This is a 50 per cent increase since first semester.

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Adjacent to the exhibit area are rows of lockers which provide space for students to store typewriters or extra belongings. The lockers are coin operated with security locks and keys.

Library Offices

Three library workrooms are located on the first floor along with the offices of the head librarian and the assistant librarian.

Transfer Trend Continues with 81

The University of Miami leads all colleges with the number of transfer students now at Barry. There are 80 of the 81 transfers on campus from the University. The majority of the remaining 81 transfers are from Miami-Dade Junior College. The total number represents a 50 per cent increase from last year establishing a trend which the administration hopes will continue.

Of unusual interest is that 15 per cent of the transfers are non-Catholic. The office of the new librarian, who has been at Barry for the past 3 years, registrars, explained that Barry College's reputation as a small, personalized institution accounts for the non-Catholic percentage.

Although not counted as transfers, the Biscayne College students are taking courses at Barry total 38. This is a 50 per cent increase since first semester.

Glamour Winner Chosen; Now In National Contest

Miss Rodriguez was chosen this week from sixteen finalists, four from every class, following a fashion show and voting by the student body.

The fifteen finalists: seniors, Fredy Blance, Joan Ganther, Barbara Moore, and Carol Ritchie; juniors, Gayle Hays, Sylvia Earns, and Terri Weichman. Frances Bacons, Carol Chicky, Mary Dormain and Heather Kalaska were the sophomore contestants, and freshmen were Michele Cherry, Frances Manus, Kathy Miller, and Sharonuddy.

The Glamour competition is sponsored annually by the Social and Cultural Committee of the SGA. Carol Lynn Kendall was coordinator for the committee.

Most students associate the name Pete Pollard with the roles of Mordred in Camelot, Henry VIII in Royal Gambit, The Bully in Of the Gropeaut, the Scholar in The Lark. Few students know about Pete Pollard, the person.

Pete was born in Miami. At the age of three he was first place in the home page "cute kid" contest. He claims that he has always been very photogenic and loves to entertain people. This feeling of accomplishment in making people laugh is what Pete receives from acting.

His brown eyes twinkle and his laugh is the laugh of a person who loves life to its fullest. He feels that an individual should have a philosophy of life that ties to the philosophy that "I am third" is a phrase which he believes. This feeling that God is first, others are second, and then the individual is third.

Acting Career

"In order to really do justice to any character you must know yourself," maintains Pete. He hopes to make acting his career. At this time he is taking some classes at Barry while also attending Miami-Dade Junior College.

Lark' Star Quips 'I'm Third'

Attracting more than 150 day and resident students, the recent "no-faculty-admitted" assembly verbalized campus questions and complaints — some were referred to SGA committees; others were merely "out in the open" issues.

The assembly agreed that students should assume more responsibilities in order to hold their own.

One student proposed simplifying the procedures of weekend sign-out. Right after that, a permision slip signed by the dean of the student body was suggested that girls be allowed to sign out to their destination from the dormitory. Students would still have written permission from parents on file.

Another student suggested charging an additional activity fee to engage in campus equipment in conjunction with the University of Miami and Miami-Dade Junior College. Two students opposed the plan.

D i s c u s s i o n followed on the role of the college and faculty on campus. One senior lamented that the faculty was not at the assembly to hear the students' views. "None of us has a voice in the assembly meeting we had when we were freshmen. If we had we didn't know about it because we were drop­ped from NSA!"

The senior suggested an open session with the college to investigate campus problems.

Students burst spontaneously into applause eight times as they listened to leaders' views on campus life.

SGA officers prefaced the open forum with a discussion of the library move and the March 23 Career Day.

The SGA Student Assembly airs problems, proposes revisions.
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Spring Concert To Feature Mixed Madrigal Groups

The Spring Concert this year will feature a mixed madrigal group comprised of students from the Barry Madrigals and the Biscayne College Choral group.

15 Member Group

The 15 member Barry Madrigal group performed their repertoire in three recent appearances. Under the direction of Sister Alma Christa, the group sang Feb. 10 at the Medieval Arts Festival. This is the group’s third year at the Arts Festival.

Solistos were Mary Agnes Naser and Carol Guie. An added attraction was the performance of the recorder, a Medieval wind instrument used by the Madrigals to highlight the more difficult numbers.

Rotary Club

An appearance at the Rotary Club on Wednesday, February 14 featured a vocal duet with Andrea Doland and Margi Kitzmiller. Soloists were Maggie Naser and Linda Mudano, a contestant for the state “Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair” singing contest.

Choral Workshop

On Feb. 17, Sister Alma Christa conducted the Madrigals in a choral workshop rehearsal session at the University of Miami. This was the group’s third year at the Arts Festival.

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Linda Mudaro, a freshman music major, was selected as a maid (runner-up) in the seventeenth annual “Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair” vocal competition on February 10.

Linda’s soprano, was coached by Dr. William de Lara, associate professor of music at Barry. She was sponsored by the Miami Music Club.

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SGA Adopts Judicial By-Laws

The elected members of the SGA adopted a proposed amendment to the By-Laws revising the Judicial Branch of the SGA at the last meeting of the student government.

This amendment establishes a dual court system with separate and distinct membership, according to Mickey Leonard, chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

Mickey and other members of her committee, Anne Kettles, Ellen Carr, and Martha Madigan, said, “The accused will decide whether her hearing will be open or closed.”

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Tennis Team Scores Win; Asks Support At Matches

With five more matches ahead, the Barry tennis team is off to a good start. The team was formed in September and has begun formal competition this semester.

Against Palm Beach Junior College on February 1, Yogi Brennan won her singles match 6-3 and 6-2. In addition, Yogi and Lai Lyons won their doubles with a score of 6-2, 6-4, and 6-4.

Committee Sets Parking Areas

A recent investigation by the Student Affairs Committee revealed the following regulations concerning parking facilities on the Barry campus.

The parking area for the residents of Dalton, Dunsapgh, Kel­ley, and Weal House will be in the parking area on the south side of Dunsapgh House.

The students may park their cars in the areas to the north of the auditorium along N.E. 15th Street and in the lot to the south of the faculty parking area across from Thompson Hall.

There will be no student parking areas in the front or along the north side of Thompson Hall, in the faculty and personnel parking areas opposite Thompson Hall or along the Second Avenue boundary of campus.

Any violation of the parking rules will be referred to the Jud­icial Branch.

Judicial By-Laws To Improve Court

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"With this improved system," the Congresswomen said, "we hope that we will have the full cooperation of everyone in refer­ring all offenses directly to the judicial Court."

Although the match was lost to Palm Beach Junior in a slim 3-4, Chris McArdle and Marg­aret Buchignani also won a doubles match with 6-3 and 7-5 scores. The tennis team includes Nancy Maschue and Steffi Doran as well.

February 8 Barry bowed to Broward Junior College, but not w i t h o u t a share of winning scores.

The tennis team strives for daily practice to improve their skills and pressure for area competition. From left to right are Chris McArdle, Yogi Brennan, Nancy Maschue, and Margaret Buchignani.

Library Offers Reading Room, Seminars

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The organization, inaugurated five years ago, promotes geo­graphy throughout Florida. The society includes professional geographers, geography educa­tors and geography interested and oriented people in the state.