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Cafeteria Strike Postponed; Improvement Foreseen

The work of the SGA sub-committee has way-laid the second possible resident student strike on the cafeteria.

The cafeteria committee, formed at the beginning of first semester and headed by Katy Hood and Alice Jones, junior representatives, had only attained temporary improvements in the cafeteria situation until their recent meeting with Sister Christopher, college treasurer.

Meet with Campus Chef

Sister suggested that the committee meet with a representative of the Campus Chef company and voice the complaints and suggestions for improvements that they had related to her.

But before the meeting was held students decided to strike. Phones rang at 11 p.m. in the dorms solicitating support for the strike with the statement, "We have to do something about the food situation."

A conference with a member of the Student Affairs Committee disclosed that no formal complaint had been submitted and that the cafeteria committee was acting under its own volition.

Strike Cancelled

When word circulated that the committee was again meeting with Sister Christopher, the strike was postponed for a week and a half with the stipulation that the strike would be on if there was no improvement.

Mr. Phil Swart, vice president of Campus Chef and the cafeteria committee met on Olympics Day. Katy Hood, comment- ed, "Mr. Swart was very inter- ested in our problems and sug- gestions and most important he was willing to do something to improve the situation. This time we feel that any improvement will be of a lasting nature."

First Step

The first step toward improvement is a weekly meeting between Mr. Ray Kuney, controller of Campus Chef, and the Cafeteria committee. The girls will be able to express new suggestions or problems that may be existing in the cafeteria.

Presidential Veto Climaxes Second Open SGA Meeting

Constitutional amendments, a presidential veto, and detailed committee reports animated the March 5 open SGA meeting.

The high point of the meeting was a veto by president Carol Rlich — the second veto du ring her administration. Carol vetoed an amendment which would erase SGA members to overrule a presidential veto with two-thirds vote of the members present.

Safeguard Action

The constitution now holds that only a two-thirds majority of all elected members can overrule a veto. Carol reasoned, "a veto is a safeguard, as is the power to override a veto... a president will not use the veto unless it is absolutely necessary."

Roberts Rules

The members passed one constitutional revision—to use Rob erts rules of parliamentary procedure when they are in agreement with the by-laws of the constitution.

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Eat at South Florida's newest McDonald's... Relax in our air-conditioned dining room; service that's fast and friendly.

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A motion to allow student ob servers the power of voice at open meetings was tabled until the March 19 meeting.

SUNGA Report

Katie Alberte and Denny Dvorak, delegates to the SUSGA convention in Tampa, gave their convention reports and advised the Barry College SGA be come a member "as soon as pos si ble."

Mock U.N.

Minnie Graham, reporting on the mock U.N. at the University of Florida, commented that Barry was one of two colleges in the Gainesville U.N. sollen to participate in a model U.N. in New Orleans.

Youth Republicans and Young Democrats are coordinating with Sharon Bonner for Choice '84, a campus wide presidential primary, to be held in April.

During the meeting elected members listened to the standing committee reports, including judicial activities and religious emphasis investigations.

Career Day To Feature Departmental Workshops

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and a demonstration with excerpts from Dr. DeLara's recital, and a recital of the major group in the auditorium.

In the business workshop, Linda Hennes Brody will present a children's creative dramatic demonstration in the drama workshop. Larry Estes, a drama major, will speak about her forthcoming production "Dinny and the Witches."

Business

In the business workshop, discus sions will explain how a job in business can be utilized in business education, and how majors in marketing and management can be applied in careers such as advertising, public relations, or buying.

Sister Robert Louise, chair man of the English department, will speak on the "Career of Making a Woman" in the English workshop. English instructor, Miss Marian Smith's talk is entitled, "Do I Have to Teach?"

Home Ec

A panel discussion will be conducted by the home economists students on the various fields in home economics in that workshop.

Sister Elizabeth Ann history department chairman will present a talk entitled "The Amer ican: A New Creature?" and Sister Ellen Louise history instructor will speak on Inter national Programs, in the his tory workshop.

In the biology workshop, Rose mary Balanky will speak on "Med ical Technology as a Career." Barbara Desch, president of the Science Club, will give a talk on "Various Careers in Biological Sciences."

Demonstrations will be presented in botany, embryology, and microbiology.

F. E. Discussion

The physical education depart ment will display its equipment and books. A discussion of freshman physical education majors will discuss the curriculum program.

In the education workshop, panel discussions will be conducted by the interns on teaching in the various fields of education such as special education, elementary, and secondary. In addition to the discussion of the projects and accomplishments of the pupils who were the interns, the discussion will be directed by the student teachers.

Financial Aid

Colored R. T. Danielson financial aid director will discuss problems and procedures of financial aid during college years.
March 13

Monsignor William Barry Library
Opens Officially...

A windy March 31 greeted the dedication of the edifice in honor of "the hurricane of goodness," Monsignor William Barry.

His Excellency Coleman F. Carroll, bishop of Miami, was joined by other religious, academic and civic dignitaries to dedicate the Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library — the first construction in a ten-year, ten-million dollar development program.

A brief ceremony at the library included a blessing of the building by Bishop Carroll, a blessing and unveiling of a portrait and historical tablet of Monsignor Barry by Rev. Cyril Burke, chaplain of Barry College, and Mr. Ivan Servais, long-time friend of Monsignor.

Humor and sincerity predominated the auditorium assembly which followed, chaired by Ralph Renick, vice-president in charge of news for WTVJ and lay advisory board member.

Mr. Renick introduced Carol Ritchie, SGA president; Sister Dorothy; Mother Mary Genevieve, O.P., chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Father Burke. Their tributes alluded to the gratitude of the college for Monsignor Barry's effort and to the pride of the college in its new library.

Father Burke lauded the deceased founder as "a hurricane of goodness that swept across Florida for years ... the hurricanes that had time for little people."

The keynote speaker for the dedication assembly was Rev. Robert I. Gannon, S.J., president emeritus of Fordham University. With ready wit, Father Gannon commented on the new library and the position of the student in today’s world.

"College women today are insecure... following the words of Albert Camus." Father injected a note of optimism for Catholic coeds who are "first, Christian humanists, striving to preserve what is best from the past and present so that they can know what is meant by wisdom."

Dr. Louis Shores of Florida State University and Mr. Edward M. Hieliger of United Aircraft System Center received library awards from Sister M. Ignatia, head librarian.

Miami area mayors concluded the program by declaring "Barry Day" for their communities. Mayor Edwin Cole of Miami Shores presented the key to the city to Sister Dorothy.

The new library offers an opportunity for relaxation and daily get-togethers for students.
Alice, Sue Campe, presents the key to Wonderland to Father John Munroe, Sister Agnes Cecile, Mother Genview, mother general of the Adrian Dominicans, Mother Laura, mother provincial for the southern region, and Sister Marie Carol.

While Young Americans Raise The Flag...

Phyllis Murzy, the Statue of Liberty, leads the Young Americans.

Linda Hill and Sheri Dal Pra, the Queen and King of Hearts lead the Jokers.

Juniors Stack The Cards...

Sweet pea, Pat Coury, rides atop old-fashioned car.
Freshmen and Seniors play-off in basketball.

Class presidents gave flaming Olympic torches to moderators.

Sophomore bunnies lead class toward victoryland.

Photo-finish shows the tie between junior and sophomore contestants.

Class competition was strong in volleyball games.

Sophos Visit

Alice In Victory land...

Frosh Weigh Anchor...
The Spirit of Olympics...

After all the fun and sun of Olympics Day was over and the muscles began to ache, a somber note was cast on the day's festivities.

A physical education department recommendation that Olympics Day be on a weekend next year was announced at the closing dinner. Although no official word has yet come on the matter, it seems a shame that this traditional day of class competition ended on such a sour note. The junior slogan for the day "the cards are stacked" seemed appropriate after this demoralizing announcement.

The sportsmanship, attendance, and general organization were not as unsatisfactory as claimed. Compared to previous years, the competition was not as blood-thirsty nor was the atmosphere as chaotic. The junior spirit for the day "the cards are stacked" seemed appropriate after this demoralizing announcement.

The problem now is left in the hands of the students. If the faculty and students wish to schedule Olympics events again next year, then it is up to the students to prove their interest in this day's activities. The students must band together now to plan for Olympics, 1969. The same fighting spirit, enthusiasm and viewpoint of their classmates before they return to the large are informed of the actions of the Congress is by way of an announcement of the action already taken.

One is tempted to question whether the votes cast under these conditions validly represent the opinion of the student assembly.

This is why the decision at the last open meeting to table a motion on the floor until constituents are asked about it is a wise one. Congresswomen should not be put on the spot to vote on an immediate issue that is brought before the Congresswomen without being assured that their delegates are not taking matters into their own hands and making snap judgments on legislation that later on may regret having passed.

Vietnam Chaplain Praises Marine Prayer Battalion

Four student groups have formed a Marine Prayer Battal­ion (MPB) to pray daily for the fighting Marines. The groups consisting of students and a sister attend Mass once a week and each girl says a rosary to the sweet name of the ninth Marine Regiment Commander. The groups, once a week, have sent packages and letters to the Marines. It has been a personal pleasure to work with Barry College on such projects as our School Editors Press Conference and Living Textbook Workshop. The editorials and the editor's page are the only vehicles for opinion. The editorials interpret and analyze the news, but the news does not contain editorial comment.

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Dear Editor,

Having worked with both fac­ulty and students on several occasions, I wish to write this long overdue letter to compli­ment your newspaper staff, the instructional personnel, administra­tors, and the alert and able student body of Barry College. It has been a personal pleasure to work with Barry College on such projects as our School Editors Press Conference and Living Textbook Workshop. The hospitality and cooperation re­flect a high degree of culture, but more importantly, the wide­spread interest in having Barry students continue to play an ever-widen­ing role of service to area edu­cution.

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Firsts' Performed by Botany Dept.

Botany students are performing experiments, believed to be the first of their kind, according to Sister John Karen, assistant professor of botany and biology.

The classes are working on three different levels of experimentation. One group is investigating photosynthesis, light rays, and the drug colchicine, on the tissues of orchids and broccoli, according to Sister Karen.

The effects of these stimuli will be observed in a tissue culture, a growth of plant cells under sterile conditions. These cultures will be developed from a meristem, or plant tip, rather than from a seed.

Another facet of this scientific probe is the cultivation of various plants, which could be of value to the college. A plant nursery on campus, to be located in the rear of Weber House, will make it unnecessary to purchase plants for landscaping.

The third aspect of experimentation concerns the cultivation of exotic plants. According to Sister John Karen, plant "cuttings" may be received from Miami's own Parrot Jungle. The exotics will be placed in the Florida Gardens in an attempt to return the area to its original use.

On the strength of these experiments, Sister hopes to apply for a grant to enable the college to continue work on these projects.

Students are now making plans to renovate the testing building, located across Second Avenue, for the housing of these projects. The plans include cut-tains, wall-paper, and cabinets for the controlled light-ray experiments.

Sister commented that the beginning experimentation as a lay teacher at Barry.

Art 'Happening' Accents Lights, Psychodelic Effect

In keeping with the latest trends, the Barry College art students are sponsoring a "Happening," March 17, in old library building.

One of the main attractions will be light shows. Designed and operated by David Gill, a Miami lightening consultant, the show will include strobe lights as well as black and ultraviolet effects. A background light and a spectrum are also being featured.

Poetry reading, singing and a movie are also planned, according to Kelly Kenfield, entertainment chairman.

Dress for the occasion is casual; slacks may be worn. Admission is $1.00 and proceeds will benefit the art department.

Barry Days for March

Metros Name 'Barry Days' For March

College officials have invited Miami area mayors to proclaim "Barry Day" in their communities — a day for Miami residents to visit the Monsignor Barry Memorial Library and to tour the campus.

The Honorable John A. Carville, of Miami Springs and the Honorable Steve Clark of the city of Miami have declared March 20 "Barry Day" for their communities.

Mayor of North Miami Beach and Surfside have reserved March 22 for their communities.

Residents of Biscayne Park and North Miami will visit the campus on March 24. Three communities will visit Barry on March 26. They are Hialeah, Opa-Locka and West Miami.

March 29 will mark Barry Day in five Miami communities. They are North Bay Village, Bal Harbor, Bay Harbor Islands, Golden Beach, and Indian Creek Village.

South Miami and Coral Gables residents will visit the campus on March 29.

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NSWA Night Spots Careers

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Pre-Marriage Courses Offered

A marriage counselor-sociology instructor will offer five pre-marriage conferences to Barry students.

Dr. Donald Schneller, is conducting the five one-hour conferences, open to all students at Barry.

Dr. Schneller commented that the seminars are intended to help students prepare for marriage, but those participating need not be preparing for an immediate marriage.

The program does not offer academic credits. A $10.00 fee will be charged for the five conferences. All interested students should contact Dr. Schneller through Box 550, campus mail.

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Executive Editor: Fashion and Beauty, Mademoiselle Magazine

Fasten your belts — fashion’s heading toward the waist land. The dominance of the A-line is over; no longer can you hide that "thickened" waist, that ringley midriff (more than one knuckle’s depth of skin in that area indicates pure fat). Why change from such an easy, fool-the-eye way of dressing? The d i r e d skirt, 1968 is the reason: short, bouncy, pert, softer and more fun than the ever-popular A-skirt, it’s worn with a body-fitting beauty of a skirt traditionally tailored or charmingly romantic to suit your mood.

Fortunately the waist is an area of the body that responds quickly and satisfactorily to efforts to reduce it. Elizabeth White, Mademoiselle’s Beauty Editor, offers three approaches of attack in a two-part waistline campaign. Diet and exercise, the usual means of reduction, are most likely to gain results (and lose inches) if you Be Clever, Be Positive and Be Efficient.

To come it actually eating a meal (and don’t skip them or you’ll lose ground by compensating, rationalizing), ... Salad, meat loaf without sauce, fish instead of macaroni-and-cheese, two green or yellow vegetables instead of potatoes and a roll, fruit for dessert instead of cake. And remember cleverly those snacks back in your room if you withstood the pressures of starches and sugars and walked away from the table a bit hungry.

Exercise is the second part of the waistline campaign. The thing to remember is that exercise works; the waistline is very susceptible to determination. Be Positive and do them faithfully — for at least two weeks (that’s fourteen days of fifteen minutes each of bending, stretch- ing)—it feels good, it does good.