Candiates Vie for Positions, Match Abilities in Elections

YRs Cancel Spring Dinner; Lack of Time, Participation

The Young Republican club cancelled the Republican Spring Dinner planned for April. In a statement to the Angelicus, Barbara Souza, YR publicity chairman, said that the decision was based on lack of time and GOP participation.

"Time and money are the major element in a dinner of this size," Barbara stated. "Because of the Easter vacation, April 2 was the originally planned date. The committee was based on lack of time and money to complete the job."

Also, the key Republicans whose presence would have been necessary to insure the success of the dinner, Barbara continued, "were unavailable due to prior commitments. These Republican figures were enthusiastic about the affair and would have supported it had they not been previously engaged.

"We could have gone ahead with the dinner," Barbara said, "but we want to do the job to the best of our ability. Therefore, we will devote our time to other projects."

"College students," Barbara stated, "are gaining recognition in the Republicans party through the YRs. There is a new spirit of leadership among college students, and many will be working hard for the party."

According to Barbara, the YRs will be active in the coming months, working politically on the local level. They will also participate in Choice '68 elections and will send delegates to the May YR convention to be held at the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami Beach.
Candidates Face Competition; 2 Run Unopposed

**SGA Position**

**President: M. Leonardi**

Catherine is a member of the Dean's Conference. This year in SGA, she has been a delegate to the state convention of SUSGA, a member of the Young Democrats and Collegians for Collins, a member of Alpha Theta, Tara Singers, and the Science Club.

"SGA should consciously examine its place in campus life and structure. SGA and its officers must be active in leading students but just as important it must be reactive, sensitive to the needs of the student body and the school," she explained when asked about her campaign platform.

Agnes Kettyle, also campaigning for the vice presidency, is a member of the SGA awards committee, co-chairman of the constitutional revisions committee, and a member of Lambda Sigma.

In discussing the office of vice president, Agnes said, "I feel that I have the qualifications and ability, to perform the duties of the SGA vice president. If elected, I will strive to make SGA the organization it can and must become."

Two students seek the office of treasurer of SGA: Judy Cornille and Jeanne Vecchione.

Judy Cornille, a junior class representative, is a member of the Alpha Theta, Tara Singers, and the SGA committees for religious affairs and constitutional revisions, and she holds the position of justice on the court of appeals.

"If I am elected treasurer of the SGA, I will present a duplicated report to every elected member at each meeting so that they understand more clearly the income and expenditures of the student government," Judy explained.

Jeanne Vecchione, junior class vice-president, is a member of Dean's Conference and the Dean's List. She is an active participant in campus organizations such as home economics club, Student Education Association, Beta Kappa Kappa, Delta Sigma Omegas.

"Financial planning enables one to take an overall view of his income and see how to use the income to attain the most important goals," Jeanne said. "My aim is to use financial planning to be assured of a balanced budget and to put the student's money to the best use for the student. An aid which I have is a major in home economics, for it has given me a good background in the planning and working of a budget."

Alice Jones is the only student to announce her candidacy for SGA secretary. Alice is a junior representative in SGA, a member of Tara Singers, Alpha Theta, Sodality and Science Club.

Concerning her candidacy, Alice said, "I feel that I have the organisational abilities and the responsibility to perform the duties of secretary. It is my desire to do all that I can to increase the communications of SGA."

Linda Patino, junior representative of SGA, has announced her candidacy for Campus Queen. Linda was a nominee in the campus Glamour contest, a member of numerous SGA committees and has a leading role in the student production The Sunrise.

"Any dignitary or personality who visits our campus during the year should leave with a favorable opinion of Barry," Linda said. "The position of Campus Queen is important in the fact that it is through her personality that the guests will form their ideas of the typical Barry girl. It is for this reason that the Queen must be someone with balanced academic and personal sociality."

Two freshmen are seeking SGA positions from their class.

Pat DeBeek, freshman representative, is seeking re-election from her class. Pat is a member of the SGA awards committee and the social-cultural committee.

Zina Antoskov is campaigning for SGA senator. She is a member of Alpha Theta, Tara Singers, and the history club.

Carol Kendall, sophomore representative, is 1968 seeing re-election. She is a member of the social-cultural committee and a winner of the Laramore-Rader contest.

**Seniors Near L.E.F. Goal**

Betty Dowdall, senior class president and chairman for the drive, stated that about $500 in pledges has not yet been received. With these additional pledges the Class of '68 will top the 1965 figure of $7,430.

Well over fifty per cent of the senior class has already pledged. Betty stated that she was "very pleased and proud of the return. I am confident," continued Betty, "that the class will reach or come very close to the goal and will follow through with their pledges."

Every dollar contributed by Barry alumni to the LEF by June 30, 1969 will be matched by fifty percent by the Edwin L. and Ann K. Wiegand Foundation, reported Judy Antinarella, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Through this program, $18,000 has already been received in matching gifts alone.

Mr. Weigand, a member of the Lay Advisory Board, was a close friend of Monsignor Barry.

The fund will be added to the ten million dollar college development fund. LEF donations made during the years of 1966 through 1968 have been and will be used to complete payments for the construction of the Monsignor Barry Memorial Library. Pledging is voluntary and seniors may fulfill their pledges any time within three years after graduation.

**JOIN THE GOOD GUYS**

**VOTE THE UNITED WAY**

**ELECT**

**MADIGAN-SGA PRESIDENT**

**AND**

**KETTYLE-SGA VICE-PRESIDENT**

**UNITY AND INVOLVEMENT FOR SGA**

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Migrants Welcome Care, Hope from Barry Students

by Sally Ruskin

Nothing could be seen across the dimly-lit dirt area but a few shabby buildings. Huddled in corners were silent boys with large anxious eyes. The sound of oncoming cars lit up their faces and brought them out of hiding.

Silvia Durand, Sister Ellen Louise, and volunteer students had arrived. They had come to teach English and the three R's, but their very presence at the camp was the greatest gift of all.

Need Help

Father Hernandez heads the group of 140 Puerto Rican migrant men, the great majority of whom are teenagers. These boys need someone who is willing to "...be open, and dedicated..." to them, Father said.

From Puerto Rico, Mexico

The migrants, unable to make a living in such homelands as Puerto Rico and Mexico, came to America to save funds and return home.

Kathy Kalush, sociology major, said the older men, who are just as eager to learn as the boys, talk endlessly of their wives and children back in Puerto Rico.

Louise Charbonneau, French major, said she was apprehensive the first time she went. After she saw the question of family, religious and human companionship, she returned.

Janis Versaggli, history major, found so much self-satisfaction in the work, she now goes both nights a week. She described the men as "all aprized up" and eager to begin the lessons.

Grateful Goodbys

When the girls leave, the boys send them off with waves and cheers. The group includes Nancy Timone, Gloria Lorenzo, Madeline McCormick, Mayda Cuneros, Pat Duncan, and Barbara Fernandez.

These girls raised money last year to build an activity center at the camp. When complete it will contain game rooms and classrooms. Baseball and basketball fields are also under construction.

Personal Touch Vital

The boys need an education, and more important, human contact. Father Hernandez stressed repeatedly the personal side as the most vital. These men need to know someone unrelated to the camp knows they are alive and cared for.

According to Father Hernandez, the girls instill self-respect, courage, pride, and hope in the workers. Some volunteers know very little Spanish and the workers know even less English. But the language barriers fail to dampen the earnest desire on both sides to communicate.

The men, Father Hernandez said, are devoted to the girls.

Bewildement

Many cannot grasp why the girls would come all the way to the camp to teach them, but they do and await the visitors anxiously.

The groups instruct on Monday and Wednesday nights each week. Father Hernandez was asked by the educational strider the girls had made. He replied, "...don't think about fruits of labor in that area, but of the boys as humans—blooming..." under the devotion and self-sacrifice of the girls.

Father Hernandez also said that there is a great need for "...very good spirit—kindness—love..." and a dedication in girls who want to help.

Students Unite For NY 'Rocky'

A Florida Youth For Rockefeller movement is being organized with campus groups forming in all areas of the state, coordinators of the project have announced.

Organized to bring the policies of Nelson Rockefeller to the college campus, the movement will be a co-ordinate state-wide effort aimed at securing the Republican presidential nomination for the New York Governor.

Although Rockefeller is not yet actively campaigning, he has indicated his willingness to accept any "true and meaningful call from the Republican party to serve it and the nation."

Florida Youth For Rockefeller is affiliated with "Choice: Rockefeller," a national student committee supporting the New York governor for the Republican presidential nomination.

Fund raising efforts for the establishment of a state head quarters are underway.

Information may be obtained from Florida Youth For Rockefeller, P.O. Box 847, Boca Raton, Florida 33432.

By Danese Gelazak

Old and rare books and pieces, now in the Missionary Barry Mem-

Old Angelicus Antiquarian Room, were discovered in the old library's locked cabinets during the move in February.

Mme. Marie Ritti, on the lib-

First Librarian

The collection was begun by Sister Michael James, the first li-

The book was presented to the college by Monsignor William Barry, who received it from a Peruvian art student and patron, Senor Manolo M. Valle, of Lima. Mme. Ritti noted that the Span-

with the aid of a government

grants the library purchased a set of books containing photographic reprints of original medieval manuscripts. Among them are pastoral and sermons which have the original jottings and notes in the margins.

Among other early works are The Sacred and Profane History of the Archbishop of Mechlin of Belgium, printed in 1575, and a book of general law, Ministra Canonum, printed in 1716.

Dominican Book

The Antiquarian Room also holds the library's first book, Dominicans in Early Florida, printed in 1900.

A London newspaper The Ob-server,8 Nov. 1968, carries a detailed descrip-

Second Volume

The National Geographic Magazine Volume 2, Number 2, was

copy was printed in Madrid in 1722 and bound in sheepskin.

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A new State University will soon cast its shadow on the Barry Campus and already many are asking

Will Barry College

Have to Make Changes?

In the last issue of ANGELICUS this reporter surveyed the reactions of community leaders about Barry College, and they seemed cognizant of the College's role and its vital contribution to the community.

Since there is revolt in some Catholic colleges across the country, it has become necessary to take a look at the other side of Barry College — from the eyes of administration and faculty — to learn what changes the College has undergone to meet community demands, the changes which the faculty would like to see further made, and the changes which the College feels it should make in light of the new state university which will be built in North Dade County.

by Margie Bettendorf

PART II

In reply to the question what changes has the college made to fulfill the community role, Sister Mary Ellen, associate professor of English, said: "All we have to do is scan the headlines of the campus newspaper to see how Barry College, in far reaching these changes, have manifested themselves."

"In the April 1 issue of the ANGELICUS: 'A Student Assts in Strike', "Students Hold PE Clances for the Mentally Retarded". In another issue, 'Barry College Invited to National UN in New Orleans'.

There are other numerous aspects of campus life that the very fact that these and other projects — such as Youth Hall, discussion of religion at the Dade County Jail, involvement of our art department in the Society of the Arts, the frequency with which these and other projects are highlighted in our campus newspaper and local papers — gives ample testimony to the vital role that Barry College plays in the community."

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Mr. Spacht, associate professor of music, agrees with Sister Mary Ellen's idea of community participation, but feels that the College can extend itself a great deal. Spacht believes that there are other ways that the College can actively participate in the affairs of the Miami community, and particularly North Dade County.

"The contacts that Barry College has in North Miami and Miami Shores are very few. The only project in the North Miami area is the Festival of the Arts. Any involvement in the area would be good," he said.

Mr. Spacht believes that the College should not only be advertised through its admissions office but through its students. He proposes that musical and drama groups go outside the city, give performances, and make people aware of the College.

In the last issue of ANGELICUS the point was raised that there is growing unrest among the nation's Catholic colleges. Mr. Spacht replies to this unrest on the Barry College campus, Sister Mary Ellen said, "I do not feel equipped to answer that since I meet students only in English classes. Personally, I am not aware of any great unrest on the campus such as one might find in a large university."

Mr. Spacht said that he did not know if there was any unrest on campus. He added that he thought the day students are not particularly happy and that two or three of his students have transferred because the "overall situation" was too narrow.

Sr. Mary Ellen

Sister Agnes Louise

Agnes Louise

Sister Margaret James has definite ideas about the College campus. She would like to see the College offer a major program in journalism. She said, "I think the College could offer a major degree. I would

Does a student go to college because it's the thing to do, or does a student get an education for education's sake?"

In general, Sister definitely foresees the need for change. "We have to recognize," she said, "what's wrong with our set up and then admit it."

She strongly feels that "everybody has to have a change of some kind," but that this kind of change would have to be broad-minded and accept the evaluation of students and faculty.

Sister has a unique plan for the future of Barry College. She suggests that the College operate in the metropolitan area of the City of Miami. She said, "I would like to see Barry College become a kind of summer school as a very specifically oriented fine arts school. By bringing resident artists in art, music, and drama to the campus, the program could be geared to only those people interested in this kind of enrichment."

Sister believes that Barry College offers marvelous facilities for these people and it would be a totally cultural oriented institution. She added that this kind of program appeals to fine arts participants, even the Sisters. "With the right education and orientation we could get some place," she said.

While to some people the ideas of Sister Margaret James may be far-fetched, she is totally aware of the need for change. She sees the summer art courses attracting mainly to teachers who must take refresher courses, and she also sees many of her adult students leaving her classes to take courses at Florida Atlantic University because of lower tuition.

When asked if Barry College is being confronted by the need for major change Sister Dorothy, president, said, "Yes. We are at the crossroads. We have made projection plans on a national, state, and local level in relation to a new university and now the officials seem to be changing their plans," she said.

Sister Dorothy commented that the administration "intends to maintain a strong liberal arts program, but we will re-define it. The need exists to retain the basic liberal arts program, but then to expand it."

Mr. Spacht is also aware of needed change. "The curriculum needs to be re-evaluated and re-shaped. The admissions standards will have to be re-evaluated, they are not tight enough. We must get away from the image that Barry College is a finishing school."

Within his own department, Mr. Spacht would like to see some kind of exploration made in giving a master's degree in music perhaps in conjunction with the University of Miami.

Sister Bernard Michael, instructor in journalism and a member of the New York Times Educational Advisory Board, is also aware of the need for change on the College campus. She would like to see the College offer a major program in journalism. She said, "There have been spoken hopes that Barry College would develop a journalism program here. I think the College could offer a major degree. I would
"Whether or not the suggestions presented will be implemented is eventually up to the administration."
A Formal Atmosphere

In the past four years, Barry girls have always been urged to associate with the men from Biscayne College. The two colleges are considered brother-sister institutions. With the consortium coming into effect this year, the students have been doubtfully prompted to establish good relations.

At a recent debate called by Biscayne and held in the audio-visual room of the Monsignor Barry Memorial Library, the hopeful relationship between Biscayne and Barry struck a sour note.

The Biscayne debating team, having arrived late, packed the audience with their own supporters. In the room capacity of 192, approximately 100 observers were from Biscayne.

The debates presented their views eloquently. On the question, "The American Negro should boycott the 1968 Olympic Games," the affirmative team was well prepared. The boys, with previous experience against Princeton University, were quick to recognize and retort some of the "girls'" remarks.

However, the annoying part of the evening was the superior attitude that the Biscayne debating team, the Biscayne audience and even the Biscayne minority moderator, Mr. Richard Ralich, displayed toward the other observers.

Ralphie, after singing the praises of his team in his opening remarks, went on to thank the "ladies" in the audience for the use of the room. He also commented that maybe the Biscayne participants never seemed to get off the stage. They not only carried on one continuous performance, but they made quiet, insignificant remarks about the library facilities and the opponents that were uncalled for.

The chap, originally from England, must have taken account of the Biscayne "atmosphere" and the use of the room. He also commented that maybe the Biscayne audience was not up to date on the use of the room. In the room capacity of 192, approximately 100 observers were from Biscayne.

Debates usually require a formal atmosphere in order for the students to "think for themselves" and not because of their personality, but because she is the one who has a knowledge and understanding of the topic and can operate the campus government effectively. She is the only one who can operate her mind and can accept all projects. She is the future student government president who knows the temperament of her constituents and acts accordingly.

Now is the time for all good student voters to come to conclusions and learn the value of life and he event­

A Formal Atmosphere...
Pre-Schoolers Display Enthusiasm, Mischief

by Wendy Goodridge

What has all speed and no control, is full of questions and poses mischief galore? No—the answer is not an IBM computer, but rather a room full of nursery school children. Not only do they find it hard to stay in their seats, but when they do decide to run around, they have a tendency to look like a swarm of little ants.

Observe Children

An education course at Barry, conducted by Mrs. Joan Vigil, requires the students to observe classes at the Gardiner Nursery School. As one of the students, Mary Catherine Ungar, senior history major says, "The object of the course is not to evaluate the school or teacher but to observe what the children do."

The three hour course includes not only four hours of lab at the nursery school, but one hour of lecture in class. During the lecture period, the girls try to relate their class observations of child behavior to children in general.

Patriotic Enthusiasm

The children at Gardiner Nursery School range from ages two and a half to nine. They begin the day with the Pledge of Allegiance and singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee," showing an enthusiasm that can only be seen in youngsters.

For the week of Parents' Open House, each class had a theme. One group, the four and a half year-olds, studied France and had a bulletin board with examples of works by French impressionistic painters such as Renoir, Cezanne and Matisse. As visitors came in, the children greeted them with shouts of "Bonjour."

Activity Time

Class time is spent in various activities — listening to stories, singing and drawing pictures. The tables and chairs the kids drew were a little bit crooked, but... they also play games such as Simon Says or Hide the Dog Bone. It is refreshing to see the winning eager faces trying to find out who hid the doggie bone.

Energy of Teacher

Nursery school teachers not only need huge amounts of energy but also must cultivate a new language that can be easily understood by the children. It is an education itself in listening to the teachers handle such problems as, "No, we don't poke bugs... leave the little bug alone— he's minding his business—now you mind yours."

Do's and Don'ts

And of course, snack time brings its own problems... "No, don't spill the water, you don't want..." And there is always a ready answer to questions like, "Can we have funtime?" "Yes, today you get to color 'ducky daddle' all by yourself."

The nursery school child is one full of mischief, but also full of wonderment, initiative and creativity... and they also are more fun than an IBM computer!

Cindy Hiegel entertains two of her pre-school students during Parent Open House at Gardiner School.

Annual Conference Shows Concern of Women's Role

A Democratic city commissioner and a Republican state chairman highlighted the third annual University Conference held March 30.

Mrs. Athalie Range, a Miami City Commissioner, and Mrs. Elly Peterson, state chairman of the Michigan Republican party, addressed the conference on the personal side of their political activities to the conference audience.

Mrs. Peterson was asked the same question as Mrs. Range concerning a woman president. She also does not believe there will be a woman president, in the next two generations at least. Mrs. Peterson added however, that she does not think women are seeking as many, or as high political offices as they are capable.

Personal Aspect

Mrs. Clauise Pepper and Mrs. Paul O'Neill presented the personal side of their political activities to the conference audience.

Mrs. Pepper, wife of Congressman Claude Pepper, recounted the life of a politician's wife. She urged conference members to prepare themselves for living in the "space age." Mrs. Pepper felt the best way to do this is through a good education.

Mrs. Paul O'Neill, a state Republican commissioner, challenged the audience to get the facts and participate in politics and government.
The General Assembly will vote on three constitutional amendments as a result of the April 2 meeting of the SGA elected members.

Students will vote to change the name of the elected membership SGA, composed of president, vice president, secre-
tary, treasurer, senators and representatives to Student Congress. The General Assembly recommendation will decide whether the president and vice president shall be considered honorary members with no voting power on all boards and committees. The constitution now gives ex-officio standing and a vote to the president and vice president on committees and boards.

The third amendment concerns the duties of secretary and treasurer. The proposed addition to the constitution would insure that the secretary and treasurer perform any additional duties delegated by the president.

A motion to include the chief justice and presiding justice in the executive branch was tabled. Michele Leonard explained that the action would allow members more time to consider the amendment.

SUSGA delegates Barbara Cataldo and Carol Ritchie reported on the recent convention in Biloxi, Mississippi. The elected members understood that a standing sub-committee of the Student Affairs committee be established to coordinate SGA Women's Conference in the future.

Two spring art shows will feature the works of the Barry College art students. The first show will be presented in mid-May by Mr. William Johnson, graphics instructor. Art majors will exhibit their works representing all media. The exhibition will be held in the Mon­signor Barry Memorial Library.

The second show will feature the varied works of the senior art students. This exhibition is sponsored by Sister Margaret James. Students may view the works between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. May 26 through June 2. Selected paintings will be on sale for both exhibitions.

Two Art Shows

Set for May

Three Swedish engineering students stop to talk to Barry students. The engineering students visited the campus April 17, and later were given a tour of Miami and such places of interest as the Seaquarium. Here Jean Guethier, campus queen, chats with Maria Luisa Rodriguez, Tore 

Barry Joins Biscayne

In Mock Political Election

A mock Democratic Convention involving Biscayne and Barry will be held May 3 at the North Miami Beach Auditorium, sponsored by the Biscayne Poli­
tical International Relations Club.

John Dooner, chairman, says the purpose of the convention is "to let students become aware of how a convention works and learn the present platforms of the Democratic party and its candid­ates." Each state will be repre­

sented by a different student delegate so that as many stu­
dents as possible can participate.

The convention will begin with campaigning next week. Joe Clancy is co-chairman of the convention; Frank Hoerst is campaign manager for Kennedy, Richard Andriola for McCarthy, and Dent Farr for Humphrey.

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The General Assembly will vote on three constitutional amendments as a result of the April 2 meeting of the SGA elected members.

Students will vote to change the name of the elected membership SGA, composed of president, vice president, secre-
tary, treasurer, senators and representatives to Student Congress. The General Assembly recommendation will decide whether the president and vice president shall be considered honorary members with no voting power on all boards and committees. The constitution now gives ex-officio standing and a vote to the president and vice president on committees and boards.

The third amendment concerns the duties of secretary and treasurer. The proposed addition to the constitution would insure that the secretary and treasurer perform any additional duties delegated by the president.

A motion to include the chief justice and presiding justice in the executive branch was tabled. Michele Leonard explained that the action would allow members more time to consider the amendment.

SUSGA delegates Barbara Cataldo and Carol Ritchie reported on the recent convention in Biloxi, Mississippi. The elected members understood that a standing sub-committee of the Student Affairs committee be established to coordinate SGA Women's Conference in the future.

Two spring art shows will feature the works of the Barry College art students. The first show will be presented in mid-May by Mr. William Johnson, graphics instructor. Art majors will exhibit their works representing all media. The exhibition will be held in the Mon­signor Barry Memorial Library.

The second show will feature the varied works of the senior art students. This exhibition is sponsored by Sister Margaret James. Students may view the works between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. May 26 through June 2. Selected paintings will be on sale for both exhibitions.

Two Art Shows

Set for May

Three Swedish engineering students stop to talk to Barry students. The engineering students visited the campus April 17, and later were given a tour of Miami and such places of interest as the Seaquarium. Here Jean Guethier, campus queen, chats with Maria Luisa Rodriguez, Tore 

Barry Joins Biscayne

In Mock Political Election

A mock Democratic Convention involving Biscayne and Barry will be held May 3 at the North Miami Beach Auditorium, sponsored by the Biscayne Poli­
tical International Relations Club.

John Dooner, chairman, says the purpose of the convention is "to let students become aware of how a convention works and learn the present platforms of the Democratic party and its candid­ates." Each state will be repre­

sented by a different student delegate so that as many stu­
dents as possible can participate.

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EXCLUSIVELY TO BARRY COLLEGE
...

The Voluntary Area will show some of the many opportunities available in Miami. The campaign will be called "Day for Women." The education section will display exhibits in the areas of arts, citizenship education, Cul­tural enrichment, Finance, banking and insurance, government, hospitals, transpor­
tation and utilities.

The volunteer area will show actual volunteer jobs open in health, group work and recre­
ation, education, culture and civic, hospitals, nursing homes, social work.

Junior Prom Bids

Still On Sale

"Students planning to attend the prom should buy their bids before the week of April 25," reported Ginger Calvino, prom chairman. "Table reservations are going quickly, but one per­son may reserve a table for a group." To be held at the Regency Room of the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, the prom will feature Art Freeman's Orchestra and an evening of dining and dancing until 1:00 a.m. The prime ribs dinner will be served from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Attire for the even­ning will be formal.

The $18.50 bids will be sold at the Information Desk on Tues­day from 12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon until 1:00 p.m. All students and their guests are invited to attend the prom sponsored by the junior class.