E. Wilson Purdy

11 a.m. today
In Auditorium

SGA Joins SUSGA, Pending Approval

The Barry College SGA will join southeastern colleges as a member of SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association) pending Sister Dorothy's and SUSGA approval. The elected members unanimously voted to join at the April 23 meeting.

Exchange of Ideas

Martha Madigan, SUSGA correspondent for the student affairs committee, explained to the angels the reasons for joining SUSGA. "SUSGA is advantageous in an exchange of ideas between young men and women concerning government problems."

Pooled Info

SGUSA provides a member schools with a pooled information service on all topics and government problems, such as projects for the religious affairs and social and cultural committees.

Members Approval

To join SUSGA Barry College must receive approval from three-fourths of the member schools, and must write a formal request to the vice-chairman of SUSGA for Florida. Dennis Richard of the University of Miami was recently elected to this position for the coming year.

The initial SUSGA membership fee is $2.00, and the dues are $5.00 per year.

Involvement

Martha foresees that membership in SUSGA "will broaden our interest and involvement with member schools, and let people know about Barry."

Final approval of the Barry membership will be passed in late May.

Editors Named For Next Year

With this edition of the angels, Karla McGinnis and Joan Lessman have assumed positions of editor and news editor.

Karla, a sophomore English major, has been news editor this year. Joan, also a sophomore English major, has written for the angels for two years.

Karla is treasurer of the sophomore class. Joan is chairman of the Social and Cultural committee of SGA.

Other positions will be announced in the May 20 issue.

SGA Sponsors 'Buddy Day'

Students and faculty will en­counter the Barry tradition — Buddy Day — on May 14 in Greenvale Park from 4 to 7 p.m.

The SGA-sponsored event will feature games and contests between the students and faculty. A picnic follows the competitions.

SGA members act as "buds" to faculty member for the event.

The Social and Cultural Committee is in charge of the event.

The recently-elected SGA officers review their campaign platforms and plans on page 2. The new officers are Alfred James, secretary; Carole Corelli, treasurer; Martha Madigan, president; and Agnes Kettleys, vice-president.

Nine New Courses Offered; Frosh Program Revamped

Nine new courses and a revamped freshman English program will be offered next semester.

Sister Mary Arnold, academic dean, announced additional courses in the geography, biology, journalism, philosophy and music departments.

Geography of Europe 302 will be added to the physical and political geography courses introduced this year.

Philosophy of Politics

Philosophy of Politics, taught by Mr. Charles Cassini, will also be offered to coincide with national elections first semester. The course will concentrate on political philosophies of ancient, medieval, modern, and contemporary times. The course will be offered in two sections, one to include Augustine, Hobbes, Plato, and Pope John XXIII.

The Barry Department will offer an ecology course to study the mutual relations between organisms and their environment.

New Business Courses

Because of the new four-year business program, two courses will be added to the business department. They are Corporate Finance and Production Management 425. An investment course will also be offered.

Popular Arts

Evaluation of the Popular Arts, open to seniors and graduate students, will be added to the college's offerings. The course is Con­temporary Problems in Art.

Sponsors report that the course will be taught by Mr. S. N. E. Wilson Purdy, director of the Courageous Arts. Mr. Purdy is a noted political philosopher and writer on American foreign policy.

Spring Concert Presents American, Medieval Songs

The Tara Singers, the Bis­cayne Glee Club, and the Madri­cana Glee Club, will perform in the annual Spring Concert Sunday, May 26, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Edward Vito, Harpist

Edward Vito, nationally known musician, returns to Barry to accompany the Tara Singers in a twenty-three minute selection of medieval sacred texts. "A Ceremony of Carols," and "A Mediaeval Mass," performed by the NBC Symphony and other leading orchestras in America. He recently returned from a tour for the President Eisenhower Cultural Exchange Program. Mr. Vito is also a composer and arranger for radio and television.

Tara will also be singing the Randall Thompson composition, "Rosemary," and "A Jubilant Song." Mr. Thomas Spacht, a member of the Barry music faculty, will provide the piano accompaniment.

The Biscayne Glee Club, directed by Mr. Spacht, will present a selection from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom."

Biscayne-Tara

Tara and Biscayne will also join the Tara in a selection of American folk songs, and "When Jesus Wept," an early American farce, or polyphonic composition.

Trumpet Accompaniment

The third song is "Sing Unto the Lord a New Song." This contemporary American tune by Raymond Leech, will be accompanied by Bonnie Hubbard on the trumpet.

Music Authority

Mr. Arnold Grayson, an early music authority from the Miami area, will arrange and direct the accompaniment for Renaissance compositions of Praemusae, Hasler, Le Jeunes, Snelfi, Wilbye and Weelkes.

Renaissance Concerts

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Purdy Discusses Police-City Role at Assembly

Mr. E. Wilson Purdy, director of the Miami police department, will be the assembly speaker today at 11 a.m. in the auditorium. Mr. Purdy will discuss the subject of "Police-Community Relations."

A graduate of Michigan State University, Mr. Pur­dy was a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 12 years, and the police community in Washington, New York, and St. Petersburg, Florida. He served as Chief of the St. Petersburg for four and a half years. Mr. Purdy was also appointed as a special agent of the Penn­sylvanian State Police from 1963-66.

In addition to serving as Dade Public Safety Director, Mr. Purdy held a similar position for U.S. Industries, Inc. before coming to Miami. Mr. Purdy has also served as a faculty member of School of Police Administration Michigan State University.

Mr. Purdy is a member of the following organizations: International Association of Chiefs of Police, Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Council of National Institute of Police Community Relations, and the Florida Chiefs of Police Association.
Elections Contested

The elections for the rising junior class have been contested and invalidated by SGA because of illegal election procedures. Re-elections will be held Wednesday, May 8 at 11 a.m.

Maureen Redmond, a candidate for junior class president, contested the elections within 24 hours, as stipulated in the SGA constitution.

The elections were found invalid by SGA on two accounts: A quorum of voters (fifty percent of the class plus one) must be present for the election. Only students who have paid their dues are eligible to run for office or vote.

The sophomores lacked a quorum by five members, and several voters had not paid their dues.

An SGA spokesman said that other classes failed to meet the formal qualifications, but since their elections were not contested, no action will be taken.

New SGA Executives Review Campaign Platforms, Goals

Martha Madigan and Agnes Kettlyne, running on a joint ticket, were elected president and vice president respectively in the recent SGA elections.

In an interview with the ANGELICUS, Martha and Agnes discussed some of their plans for the GSA. They sum up their general plan for the year as one of "total involvement," covering many areas.

Martha and Agnes hope to coordinate the calendar with Barry College as well as supply an additional calendar of the functions in other schools and in the communities.

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New Business Programs

Sister Clifford has hopes for new programs within her department. She sees the field of business management as expansive, with opportunities for everyone interested in this area. She holds that this field is wide open to those who wish to explore the ways in which the community professions serve the community. Sister Charlyn says, "We educate our students to be innovators and not merely imitators. Students are required to know the 'how' of nursing, but more importantly they must know the 'why.'" Sister Charlyn concluded.

Part IV—Social Work and Education: Faculty Views Community Role.

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Julie Louise McCormick assists her young patient in traction. Louise introduced several art projects to her patient to pass the extended hospital stay.

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Among Ourselves

Father Monroe Leaves After 15 Years

Father John Monroe left the Barry campus, April 15, Easter Sunday, to reside at St. Gertrude's Rectory, 7820 Shawnee Run Road, Madera, California, Ohio. For the fifteen years that he has been on the Barry campus, the students were affected and influenced by him.

In recent years his health precluded his participation in many of the campus events and he had to discontinue his teaching. But his devotion to Barry and his interest in the welfare of the students was unflagging. His influence in helping to simplify some small way will also be always felt. — Ed.

by Rev. Cyril W. Burke

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'America's Seeress'

Dixon Foresees Tremor In '72

by Pat Pfeifer and Karla McGinnis

A man of words momentarily dominated her speech, as she recounted the burning and looting in Washington following Dr. Martin Luther King's death.

Jeanne Dixon foresees a great earth tremor affecting the entire world in 1972. A work of divine intervention, the tremor will cause "land to be covered with water, and water to be turned to land." After the vision of the tremor, Mrs. Dixon recalled hearing the "voice of Jesus ... saying, 'Now you are all My disciples.'"

Mrs. Dixon accepts no payment for her appearances, but all contributions are forwarded to her favorite charity, Children to Children.

Mrs. Dixon and her husband, James, own a real estate firm in Washington, D.C.

'Misunderstanding' Probes Soul In Search of Salvation

A play that searches man's soul in an atheistic mood will be presented May 17 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

'The Misunderstanding,' by Albert Camus, is a deeply existential symbolic play, according to director Linda Hill. It is an attempt to delve into man's soul as he searches for salvation. This salvation is not union with God, since the characters are atheistic.

Linda, a junior drama major, chose 'The Misunderstanding' because of its staging challenge. Its depth poses the problem, Linda said, "The play says a lot, and I want the characters to understand what they are saying, and give this to the audience."

The characters are not in any sense typical or ordinary. "The entire play is so detached from our environment," commented Arlene Moss, who plays the leading role. "The play is shocking. If we can shock people, that's a good thing," she added.

Linda hopes that she will gain greater insight into other characters by understanding those of The Misunderstanding.

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Proposed Amendments At May General Assembly

SGA members voted on four constitutional revisions at the April 25 meeting. The student general assembly will vote in May on some of the referendum issues.

Defeated Motion

The members defeated a motion to include both the chief justice and presiding justice on the executive branch. The SGA also passed an amendment to the bylaws that requires a two-thirds majority vote of all elected members. The amendment applies to any question that requires a two-thirds majority vote of all elected members. The SGA passed a motion to override a presidential veto to eligible an officer, according to the constitution. Specific Numbers

Music Students Perform Solos

The Department of Music will present a Young Peoples Concert May 18, at 1:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Participants are students from area grammar and high schools who are taking piano lessons under Sister Marie Rosaria, Sister Alina Christa, Mr. Thomas Spacht, and Mr. Tom Morrison.

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College Talk
by Debbie Wigray

It's prom time! Catherine Spalding-Cubbiency and company held their prom on April 6 with the theme "The Sweetheart Tree." Mount Mary College in Wisconsin has planned an active prom weekend with "Bob Tide" as their theme.

The Student Government at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Florida is planning a book exchange. The exchange will be free of charge to FAU students and will allow students to list books they want to sell, and buy at student-suggested prices.

Palm Beach Junior College is constructing a time capsule to be dedicated in three weeks. It will contain samples of PBJC life, as it is to be opened in the year 2000.

Rosary College, Illinois, sponsored a "little sisters weekend" during which sisters of students had an opportunity to live in the residence halls and see what college life is like.

Angela College in Michigan has re-defined its campus housing. Resident students under 21 must live in college-approved housing and take their meals in the college cafeteria. Beginning next year students under 21 who will be 21 before the end of each semester are allowed to live off-campus.

MENC Elects New Officers

MENC (Music Educators National Conference) has elected officers for the coming year. Carol Ann Williams is president; Ann Cleavenger, vice-president, and Dorothy Deeman, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of MENC, the collegiate division of the professional organization, is to sponsor music programs in secondary schools.

Recently the Barry College MENC sponsored a concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The family played a variety of sixteenth century instruments, and illustrating Renaissance music.

Also played the lead roles in "Sound of Music" and "Carnival" music productions at Barry in recent years. Mrs. Sterne and their three daughter students piano with Sister Alina Christa.

MENC is tentatively planning for a band hel demonstration next year. Carol Ann Williams, who instructs a band in her group, will be in charge of the plans.