Now Ar, "Sumidagawa" will be presented October 20, as the second event in the Culture Series. The songs are taken from a Japanese influence and although it is based on the church echo, and into this is blended the mistaken, according to Sr. Marie Santis, Barry dean of students.

The reason for the cancellation was the lack of sponsorship by the administration of either school, a belief held by the administration that the students are incapable of producing a show independently.

George Seckamp, editor of The Biscayne Times, reported that this production was an attempt to involve the students in a joint program, pools the talents of two campuses.

Proceeds from the talent show were to go to the Biscayne Times.

Pierr D'Aleme and Dan D'Aleme were to be co-directors of the production, and George Seckamp was to be the producer.

Pierr spent the summer researching for authenticity of the yard sale theme, and directed five shows for St. Gregory's College in Kansas, which he attended before coming to Biscayne.

Dan D'Aleme had done professional theatre work in Philadelphia.

The group has been viewing films and had arranged definite acts for the program.

Plans were underway for acts such as George M. Cohan, Al Jolson, Strumming 20's, and Laurel and Hardy.

Nearly 15 girls attended a meeting Sept. 26 and another group of students was expected at the meeting planned for Wednesday, Oct. 2.

Cash prizes were to be awarded for the best acts.

Biscayne students are still hoping to fulfill the administration requirements so that the student production may take place.

Plans were begun last April for the scheduled production Nov. 22 and 24.

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Students Talent Show Voted By Officials

By Pat Feffer

The Biscayne-Barry Talent Show scheduled for November was cancelled October 1 in a decision made by Father Dominic Bera, Biscayne dean of students and Sister Marie Sims, Barry dean of students.

Wiegand Bldg Dedication Set For Thursday

Ground dedication ceremonies for the new Edwin L. Wiegand Building will be held this Thursday at 12:50 p.m. in the outdoor area behind room 120 of Adrian Hall.

Mr. James Bar, a representative from the Governor's office in Tallahassee, will be the main speaker. Several dignitaries have been invited to attend the half hour ceremony.

The Most Reverend John J. Fitzpatrick, auxiliary bishop of Miami, Right Reverend Monsignor James F. Faintich, pastor of St. Rose of Lima; and Mr. Michael O'Neil of the lay advisory board have been invited.

Others include the mayors of Miami Shores, Metro, North Miami and Miami Beach. Mr. C. Lavinion McCull, business manager of Miami Shores, is also expected.

Invitations have been extended to senators and congressmen of the area, lay advisory board members, benefactors, local pastors and sisters, and alumnae.

The faculty, students and administratives of Biscayne College have also been invited.

Following a student welcome by-by the coordinator of the SGA, is in charge of the arrangements for the Coronation Ball.

Annual Retreat Postponed

Retreat, scheduled for the week of November 1-2, has been cancelled, according to Sr. Marie Sims.

It has been postponed indefinitely and a future date will be announced following a faculty-student discussion.

Council of the Deans of Women has decided to postpone the annual retreat because the weekend of November 1-2 is the only three day weekend slated for first semester.

A future retreat date will be announced later.

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Tomorrow

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Student Talent Show

Format Is Changed

The format of the annual Founders Day celebration will be changed this year, Sister Dorothy announced recently.

Founders Day this year will be held on Sunday, November 17, the first anniversary of Monsignor William Barry, and the Catholic Church Patent will be marked by a memorial Mass on Sunday morning, followed in the evening by a lecture.

Founders Day is a traditional commemoration of the founding of Barry College by Bishop Patrick Barry, Mother Gerald Barry, Monsignor William Barry and Mr. John G. Thompson. In the past, Founders Day was held on November 15, Bishop Barry's birthday.

Sister commented that Founders Day has always been a family day, and this is the first year that there is no living founder. Therefore, the day will be more of a "memorial and commemorative day."

From now on the memorial celebration will be held on the Sunday nearest the anniversary of Monsignor's death on November 17 and the anniversary of the death of Mother Gerald Barry on November 20.

In future years, a commemorative lecture will be given in the evening. This year Dr. John G. Fahy, first speaker of Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series, will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. His speech will form on "China and America: The Burden of the Past."

Sisters Attend Theology Series

Over two hundred and twenty sisters from various communities in the area will be on campus this week to attend a theology lecture series.

The topic for the series, the first in a program of four, will be Faith and Freedom.

The Very Reverend Thomas Urban Mullaney, O.P., S.T.M., professor of Theology at Providence College, will address the group twice a day for five days.

The purpose of the program is to strengthen the Theological background of the participants.

The same lectures will be given twice daily at 4 and 7 p.m. for the convenience of those attending.

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Fear Of The Press

What has happened to the nerve of the student body? A strange malaise has drained all the initiative and courage from many students whenever they are called upon to voice their opinions to the press. These students have studied and they believe in the philosophy of freedom of speech, but they fear the consequences, and there is—when the press is near. Sure, the reasons are mainly psychological—they fear that other students will read their views in the newspaper and they will blame them for it. Two recent examples of this absurd "press-fear" have come to this editor’s attention. A reporter recently polled the campus for student opinions on the impact of the Wallace campaign in the November election. Students responded cautiously until the reporter asked for the name of the interviewee. "Oh, no...you can use my comment, but not my name," was the typical reply.

"We’re very actively organizing election." "I consider myself a revolutionary communist"—not the typical comment to be heard on the Barry campus, but a short distance away, within Dade County, students are likely to hear of the radical movements of a small but powerful group known as SDS. Students for a Democratic Society. At a recent meeting of the Dade County college editors, three editors reported on the activities of the "engineers of campus chaos." Chapters of SDS are small but growing at the University of Miami, Miami-Dade North and South.

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Faculty and Students-1

The store seemed tied between the administration and the students with the decision to take the Barry University off campus. The SGA committee had planned carefully, the administration had cooperated, and the result was a new spirit of faculty-student cooperation. This smooth sailing has run aground, however, in the cancellation of the Barry-Biscayne Talent Show over the lack of a moderator. This is a unfortunate situation in which it seems that the Talent Show was manned by students with a variety of experience. Dan D’Alesio appeared in Barry stage productions. Pierre Du Hamel had experience in the administrative staff. Howard Haxel had experience in student government. He had received the techniques of directing the Biscayne show during the summer. It is also said that the Talent Show now cannot benefit its worthy cause—improving the financial plight of the Biscayne Tropic newspaper. But the fact which hurts most is the explanation that was given by the administration for their cancellation...the students must have an adult moderator to make sure the lights are turned off after an anonymous letter, which is against this policy...

Poll Reveals Wallace Impact On Nov Ballot

He can’t win. He’s just waiting his time and money.

If elected, he could set America back fifty years.

I admire him for his sincerity.

The man! Of course... former Governor George Wallace of Alabama, America’s third party candidate for the presidency.

Recently an Angelicus reporter surveyed the campus student reactions to the impact of Wallace campaign on the national election. Sentiments ranged from indifference to strong dislike regarding Wallace’s policies of states rights and stricter law enforcement.

A somewhat higher opinion was voiced by two sophomores admiring Wallace’s strength of conviction displayed in the campaign. One of these believed his following to be "the real thing... the one who is really saying his mind," but his enthusiasm quickly cooled his belief following to be "the real thing..." on the basis of the results..."

He also believed voters would choose Wallace because of his strong anti-novel policy and because voters are refusing either major party candidate.

We trust we will be able to supplement the political upheavals in some other way.

Marie Ritt, Agriculture Department Barry College Library

Letters to the Editor

Voluntee at 18 Wins Praise

Dear Editor:

Concerning your article in the September 9 issue of The Angelicus dealing with lowering the voting age to 18, I would like to bring forth a progressive note. I have read and agreed with during the summer.

This plan would lower the voting age to 18 only to young adults who have a high school diploma or are presently in college. I have been in any of the armed forces.

I feel young adults in this position are highly capable of handling the responsibility of doing their share in electing the Chief Executive and other elected positions.

To my way of thinking...the role, was the vote which it has changed in the past two decades, and I feel that they should now be qualified to have their say as a citizen of the United States, rather than be suppressed and filed as an incompetent teenager.

In my opinion, the plan outlined above would help bring to the forefront the mature young adults who right now lose the privilege of expressing their thoughts in the form of a vote.

Albert J. DiMaggio University of Alabama Birmingham, Alabama
Display Highlights
Newspaper Week

These sallying along "news alley" by The Angelicus news room in Thompson Hall currently find accounts of presidential bick in tested by such headline makers as FDR, JFK and LBJ on the walls of the corridor.

This display highlights The Angelicus salute to National Newspaper Week, October 6-12.

Each of the seventeen sheets is a copy of the New York Times front page on the morning following presidential contests in the 20th century. Theodore Roosevelt's 1904 victory, Conkling's 1879 electoral vote victory over Long's 136 votes, and an insert on the war in Europe in the 1940 election bring a copy of the

"Newspaper Get Things Done" is the theme keynoteing the National Newspaper Week observance. The Miami Herald in its promotion will honor its junior "doers," its newsboys.

The National Newspaper Week Committee of the National Newspaper Managers Inc. this year pays tribute to 1,770 daily and 9,000 paper Managers Inc. this year pays tribute to 1,770 daily and 9,000

New Freshman Senator Named

Barbara Timme has been appointed to serve as freshman senator.

Barbara is a business major from Savannah, Georgia. She will represent the freshman class on the SGA until the class elections are held.

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For Physical Fitness

Jogging has become a form of release from the academic pressures for several Barry students.

The exhilaration of running a quarter of a mile has inspired a growing number of girls. Presently eight to ten figures can be seen speeding across St. Dominic Field every evening. The joggers are not only clearing their minds from intense studies but are removing extra weight gained over the summer. One girl, who has lost fifty pounds, is a permanent member of the group.

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There is a special technique to this sport. Running with short strides and bended swinging arms, the jogger usually keeps pace with each other. Endurance and muscle tone are obtained by participating regularly.

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Robbie Offers Scholarship

President of the Miami Dolphians, Mr. Joseph Robbie, has donated the Archbishop Coleman F. Carroll Tuition Scholarship to each of the four Catholic colleges in the Archdiocese in honor of the elevation of the Archbishop.

The scholarship, which will cover tuition and fees, was awarded to Mary Patricia Maginn. It was based on scholastic excellence and need.

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