

our thirtieth anniversary issue

BARRY
COLLEGE

hourglass



Vol. XXX, No. 1

September 18, 1970

off the

president's desk

By Sr. Dorothy Browne, O.P.

Before each time-segment is completed, we have a tendency to speculate on the character of the next. For several years now, we have been speaking and writing of what would be the emphases for the "seventies."

That anticipated decade is no longer ahead of us, it has arrived; and we no longer project how this period is to be lived, we must just live it.

College students have never had so great an opportunity nor so strong a readiness to have a part in determining their role in the shaping of ideas and planning for action.

The superficial yet violent thrusts of recent student activities must be replaced by deeper and clearer goals and more appropriate means to their achievement.

The stage is all set for Barry students to enter actively into a goal-changing process so that their education can possess all the quality, relevance, timeliness, diversity, depth, breadth, value and personalism that students today cry out for.

To assume this responsibility they must be ready to struggle

and suffer in patience and understanding, knowing that anything worthwhile is not instantly achieved but evolves gradually.

If it was ever thus here, and I fear it has been, college education must no longer be conceived as fact-accumulation or skill-perfection, useful

though these goals may be. The rational mind of man was intended to develop through mutual relationships with other minds and understanding

of things in the processes of analysis and synthesis. You, as students, must be helped to arrive at intellectual and moral principles for the governing of your decisions so that these can endure for future action and future growth.

We must all re-think the question, "What educational content is of greatest importance?" and take steps to become involved in the truest and broadest education suited to our times.

We must always provide a place for the basic knowledge and processes and yet allow for emotional expression and growth so that the loving acceptance of all men becomes an earnest goal not a modern shibboleth.

(Continued on Page 8)

general showers four stars on campus

Marine General Lewis W. Walt revisited Barry College this week. General Walt, in Miami for a television interview, spoke to an overflowing lecture hall in Wiegand at 3:00 on Monday. Three years ago General Walt spoke at the Barry annual Founder's Day celebration and was given an honorary degree.

He began his speech by addressing his "fellow students of Barry College." Those who complain about the younger generation aren't talking about the young people I know," said General Walt, praising young servicemen in Viet Nam.

General Walt said he felt that most Americans misunderstand the Viet Nam war. He added that this war is partially due to news men who unwittingly pick up the Viet Cong propaganda.

The General said the most impressive part of his many trips to Viet Nam were the Vietnamese people. "They are a warm and friendly people," he commented. He pointed out that the Vietnamese are essentially an honest, freedom-loving people who sincerely appreciate the American involvement in their country.

The General observed that at first they appeared to be afraid of our intervention, but with time, learned to accept it and to work alongside our fighting men.

During his first tour of duty five years ago, he found the people to be disheartened and resigned. Now, the General added, they are a confident, ambitious people, with newly-learned ideas and technical knowledge.

In his speech, General Walt gave statistics on the large increase in educational facilities in Viet Nam since our involvement in that country.

General Walt recounted several of his personal experiences with the country and its people. These episodes showed not only the loyalty and friendliness of the Vietnamese, but the ruthlessness and treachery of the Viet Cong.

"The gangster," as General Walt referred to the Viet Cong, had been very thorough in his infiltration of communities and in his brainwashing of captured children. Today, however, "the guerrilla isn't very effective at all," said the General. More Viet Cong are coming over to our side every day, with a rate of 2,800 a month this year, according to the General.

Concerning our move into Cambodia, the General said it was the "turning point of the war." He revealed strong



General Lewis W. Walt, USMC

feelings in support of the President's decision to move into that country, and is in complete agreement with President Nixon's policy in Cambodia. General Walt said that it destroyed not only enemy supplies, but the concept of safe sanctuaries that the Viet Cong had been hiding behind since the advent of the war.

While in Viet Nam General Walt did "the hardest work I have ever done in my life." He helped to set up and strengthen the South Vietnamese government and its branches. With each visit, the General tries to further the progress going on in Viet Nam, which, according to the General, will soon make it "a strong little country to be proud of."

herald focuses "poets of life"

By KATHY KOVALTSIK

Only one week after everyone had left Barry campus for the summer a full page spread displaying the poetic talents of two Barry students appeared in a prominent local newspaper. Carol Grill and Mary Kollmeyer, both sophomore English majors, had managed to have their work catch the attention of the Women's Editor of the Miami Herald, who in turn, offered the girls a rare opportunity to have their poems brought to the attention of the general reading public.

Marie Anderson, editor of the Herald's Women's Sec-

tion, chose Jerry Harris, of her staff, to do the entire layout and design for the spread. Mr. Harris was extremely impressed with the talents of these Barry students.

Upon interviewing Mr. Harris recently, we discovered that he had taken quite a keen interest in the poetry and spent much of his own free time arranging and rearranging a design that would be suitable for front page coverage.

Reactions to Mr. Harris' project were varied. Some praised this new format and

lauded him for departing from the standard form of the regular Sunday feature. Others thought that it did not fit in with the rest of the newspaper and eyebrows were raised in disapproval.

Nevertheless, Mr. Harris was extremely pleased with his work and that of the girls. He believes that even if Mary and Carol never have the opportunity to have their work published again at least they will have had this experience to aid them in becoming "poets of life."

He commented that the poems reflected the "isolated position" that all college stu-



Poets Mary Kollmeyer and Carol Grill looking at their Herald page.

dents seem to occupy today. He insisted that he was not putting down campus life in any way, but he did point out that once you leave college, life proves to be more than trees and flowers and smiles. He

hopes that Mary and Carol can experience life in this aspect and then share their knowledge with others through verse. If and when they are able to do this, it will be, according to Mr. Harris, "really, really cool."

three decades later. . .

With this issue we begin our 30th year of publishing. Thirty years of faithful service. Thirty years of ink, typing paper, and deadlines. Quick, somebody, give us a watch and a pat on the back.

No, we're not retiring. Hopefully we're just beginning; we've got fresh ideas and a new look to revitalize the paper and enthusiasm and creativity and youth and miles to go before we sleep.

You'll be seeing more of the Hourglass this fall. Our schedule allows for an issue every two weeks. That's twice the amount of issues usually published. We never did accept the prospect of giving you "some of the news some of the time." It's quite an undertaking, but we're ready for it.

If this issue doesn't look familiar to you, it's because it

isn't. This is a new Hourglass. It has changed in tone, scope, style, format, and even in physical size. It reflects the influence of new editors, staff, moderator, and environment.

We hope you will see and appreciate this change and, in turn, be affected by it. To operate the Hourglass without your response would be meaningless. A newspaper is an organ of communication; as such, it demands a two-way dialogue in order to function. We must communicate with you, you must communicate with us. This is basic. Whether as an individual, an organization, or even as an entire body — Barry must respond. The success of the bi-monthly issue will depend on your reaction to, and acceptance of, the change in the Hourglass.

...our scope widens

Ideally, a campus newspaper should offer to its readership dimension and direction. Incorporated in these two concepts are the factors necessary to produce an appealing, informative, and effective publication.

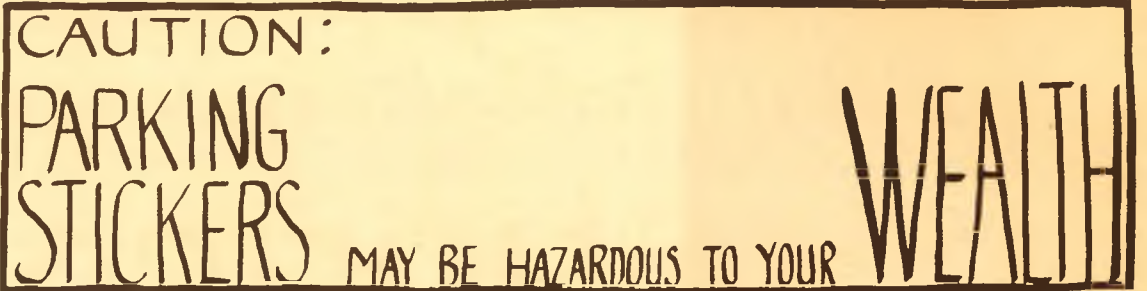
If a staff incorporates the concept of dimension in its work, the resulting newspaper will fulfill the needs of the college. Providing in-depth coverage on local, national, and international scale allows for an informed, aware readership. It is the obligation of the campus newspaper to report

news of events that are not necessarily directly related to the campus, because for many students the campus paper is their prime source of news. This should not, however, diminish the importance and relevance of campus news. The newspaper must be reflective of the campus it serves. In-depth coverage of campus events should always be presented.

A dimensional newspaper will present a broad range of ideas, opinions, subjects, concepts, and topics. It will give scope, magnitude, and importance to the subjects it chooses to present. This in-depth approach will promote and provoke the awareness of the newspaper's readership. From this awareness will come a broader range of concepts within the reader and on the campus. This important forum for ideas is one of the more valuable functions of a newspaper.

From the dimensional coverage of news will come direction. This direction should come in many forms, from many factions of the campus. At the same time the reader should use the newspaper for expression of their own ideas on the direction and growth of the college.

The campus newspaper staff should be independent to freely function within the bounds of good taste and responsibility.



activism demands direction

Activism. "Shriek," scream the misinformed. Blood on the streets. Rioting students, disrupted campuses, protests, and worst of all, a nation divided. After all, doesn't dissension invite tragedy? Let's be old-fashioned and typical by turning to good ol' Mr. Webster. We just found that we're a little short on Webster's these days, so we'll turn instead to the New College Standard Dictionary, which seems appropriate somehow.

The adjective, active, is defined as "Abounding in action; lively; busy; . . . opposed to passivity; . . . opposed to quiescent, or latent; . . . bearing interest" (Harken, o ye apathetic individuals!). Some of the given antonyms include inert, lazy, stupid, and slow. Bearing this definition in mind, it would seem preferable to be called an "activist" rather than a "passivist." (Although "pacifist" is more agreeable.)

O. K. So we have our definition. An activist is involved, right? An activist is concerned, right? Ergo, any person who is concerned about the problems of our world today, and who is seeking a solution to them is (horror of horrors) an "activist."

This leads us to the differentiation between violent and non-violent activism. As we all know, violence in most cases may hurt or kill some-

one or something, notably people and other living things. Violence also lends a bad name to such beautiful ideas as world peace, abolition of hunger and disease, and equality and happiness for all. But is violence ever justified?

We at Barry form a predominantly Christian society. One of the earliest Christian philosophies was that of non-violence. "If a man should smite thy cheek, turn the other one to him." Therefore, if we hold true to our beliefs, violence for us is never justified.

The term non-violence often brings to mind vivid pictures of people milling around in protests. These people, fired by the spirit of reform, express their views non-violently, in most cases, and have the power to alter the opinions of others. Demonstrations are all very well and good, for in our society we possess the power of free speech and freedom of assembly, but what happens after we disband and go home for the night? Do our ideals and goals fade after a few sporadic protests?

Now we arrive at the differentiation between being constructive and non-constructive. Expressing one's views on various world situations is constructive, but only when these views are backed up by action, hence the term "activist." Earth Day, "Wasn't that back in April or so?"

some people ask. Earth Day was perhaps remembered all the way through May, but now it lies forgotten along with a number of our burning issues. People are interested, but on the whole they remain relatively uninvolved. Let's go beyond the protests and start being full-time workers for our cases.

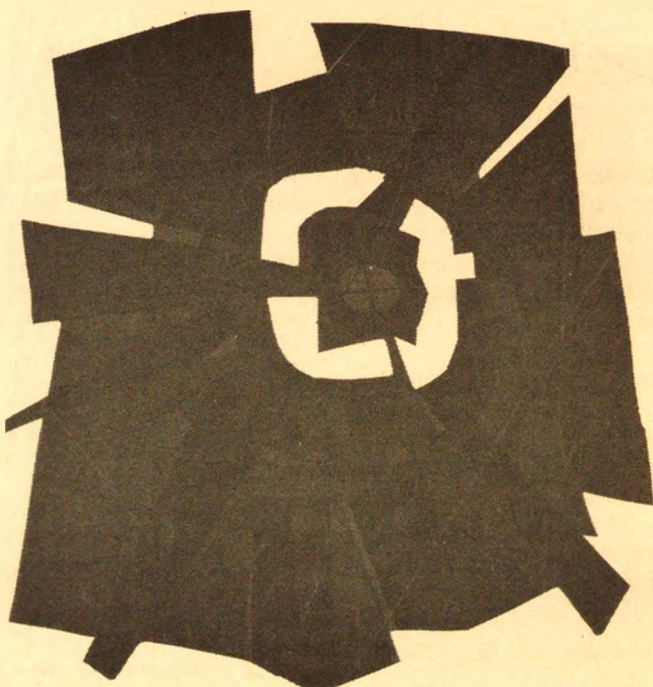
Activism is not wrong, or is non-violence, but what is needed in addition to these is constructive action. At the risk of being groaned at, we'll twist an old cliché: "The end will justify the means." Let us all be non-violent and constructive activists, and we will build a better world.

Obit

On Tuesday, September 1, 1970, the Amendment to End the War was killed in the United States Senate. It was formulated to reinvest the Congress with its constitutional responsibility to terminate an undeclared war as stated in Article I, Section 8. The bill's demise was noted, without fanfare, in the Congressional Record for that date (Vol. 116, No. 153):

By 39 yeas to 55 nays (motion to reconsider tabled), McGovern-Hatfield amendment No. 862, limiting to 280,000 the maximum number of U.S. troops in Vietnam after April 30, 1971, and providing for complete troop withdrawal of such forces by December 31, 1971.

Participating in the assassination and representing Florida's commitment in the Senate were Spessard Holland and Edward Gurney. Interment will take place in an unknown desk drawer in the New Senate Office Building. Amendment No. 862 is survived by the American Legion, numerous hawks, and the war in Vietnam. Condolences may be sent to the families of wardead in the United States, Saigon and Hanoi — past, present, and projected casualties. Flowers will not be accepted.



there is nothing permanent except change—

HERACLITUS

hourglass

- Editor-in-Chief Edie Reno
- Business Manager Leila Davis
- News City Connor
- Features Gisela Cardonne
- Arts Carol Grill
- Artist Regina Bailey
- Advertising Mary Kollmeyer
- Reporters Zina Antoskow
- Kathy Kovaltsik
- Honora Mulligan,
- and Robyn Waltner

The HOURGLASS is published bi-monthly by the students of Barry College. Opinions expressed in the HOURGLASS are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or the majority of students. It is the policy of this newspaper to provide equal space for dissenting views.

The HOURGLASS reserves the right of selection of letters to the editor. All letters must be signed but, on request, names will be withheld.

in politics: participation not words

You have some pretty firm views on today's world, don't you? You think that you have a few good solutions to our social conflicts. Drugs, racism, campus riots, ecology, war, the Establishment — you've got strong opinions on all the

important subjects. Well, your opinions are worth nothing.

They are worth nothing unless you have the interest, the knowledge, and the ambition to make known your opinions.

Not by telling your roommate; but by being politically active enough to see that something is done about all those important subjects.

Sure, you've heard that before. The big Establishment muth about your patriotic duty, the best man in office, and changing the course of history. Well, those excuses don't make it anymore.

Many of us have a tendency to sit back and grumble about our government, snugly secure in the belief that we can do nothing about it. This is a bigger mistake than those in the government itself.

This may be the Age of Aquarius, but it is also the age of more national and international crises and tragedy than any other in history. There is more need for serious political thought than ever before. Not because it is your duty, but because it is common sense.

Barry campus, like it or not, is part of the outside world, and just as affected by the prowlings of politics as any other campus. The road to a measure of political activity is clearer than many we have already traveled.

The Dean of Students is in favor of the reorganization of political clubs on campus, and Barry has always encouraged its students to be active in the community.

So what is standing in the way of more political thought at Barry? It appears that students either don't want to do anything for their own good, or are happy with the condition of our country and our world the way they are.

The Barry College Young Democrats have only one current officer, Secretary Mary Bostic, who is planning to get the club back on its feet. Nancy LeClaire, Vice-President of the Young Republicans, is also trying to reorganize. Both clubs will meet to elect new officers next week.

Where are the Young Independents? The New Party? There is room for any more. Let's not limit ourselves to attending meetings and paying dues. You'll be doing yourself a favor.

We encourage Barry students to work on the political campaigns taking place now. The November elections are more than a month away. There is still time.

An administration policy that will excuse class absences due to campaign work is also advised. For the future we propose that college credit be given in connection with campaign and political work.

name withheld

—letters—

Dear Editor:

Regarding the gala celebration that was General Walt's visit to the Barry Campus, I would like to say this:

I felt that I was going to see a General I had never heard of before just to get out of class. And when I got there I stood and clapped for a full five minutes without knowing what I was clapping about.

Applause... applause... And then a man symbolizing the epitome of military strength in America began to speak. He was a tall, muscular man and impressed me with the physical strength he seemed to possess. In his own words he was not "a political man, not a politician..." It is a shame that he spoke like nothing more than a political puppet.

In the course of his discussion he appealed to the audience's emotions by telling the story of a young Vietnamese martyr. This seems to me to be a basic propaganda method employed by the government...

Concerning his experience in Vietnam he spoke of his work with the people in the fields and the rice paddies. I began to wonder if he had been introduced as being in the Marine Corps or the Peace Corps...

And when is the war going to be over, General??? It only takes time... quoth he. (And blood and guts and lives of lovers...)

The General also spoke about how President Nixon had visited him in Viet Nam before he became President... The Chief Executive seemed to have a very good understanding of the war then, according to the General... But he did not go on to say that the President still has a very good understanding...

The General also said that we have established so many schools where there weren't any schools before... (That's right! Teach them... indoctrinate them... then we will have a new generation to kill off...)

The General seemed to worry about the United States having an isolationist problem??? And remember all you patriotic Americans... we must think of our country first! We need strong leadership in our colleges, our communities, and our government! And we must stand behind our President... he's got problems!

As for the younger generation... the General believed that although we were a fine group, the best of us were fighting and dying for our country. He gave me the distinct impression that the majority was in Viet Nam killing and being killed (I thought we were bringing them home, Dickydear?) while the minority was rampaging and rioting in the streets of good old USA...

According to the General, there is disunity in our country... (No kidding!) There is dissention, people are destroying institutions of learning and law... We can't afford this! What are we going to hand down to our children??? (A classical question!)

So thank you, General... you've been so kind to tell us everything we already knew and tried to make us wave our flag... and we got out of classes, too.

He told us that no one really understood the problems over there and so he helped us to not understand it just a little better... Then there was more applause and more and more...

The established routine surveys his boring domain and feels outwardly proud and inwardly trapped.

He sees unchained freedom lounging upon the grass with the air of one freed from fetters of time...

He swears under his breath — that no good long-haired S. O. B. sitting on his ass all day long like the world owed him a damned living...

And unchained freedom holds up his hand in a triumphant peace sign and turns back into a meditation on the turning of the tides...

Established routine looks away — Who does he think he is anyway?... There is envy in us for those who are and dare to be free And Established Routine was jealous of the Unchained Freedom...

By Carol Grill

pollution survives

but will we

Even though Earth Day of last April 22 has become a memory, the problems of environmental pollution still remain.

Americans are still angry that their rivers are being used as deposits for sewage and industrial wastes. Ocean beaches are still turning black with oil from off-shore drilling, which is also decimating animal life in some areas. Despite the DDT ban, pesticides with ingredients harmful to man continue to be used. Automobiles and factories still pour huge amounts of harmful gases into the atmosphere. Scientists are still warning that the earth will environmentally die from pollution if the present trend of environmental deterioration is not halted now.

The picture is grim, but the situation can be remedied if the population will take steps immediately. These measures will involve changing many of the life styles now basic to the 'American way.'

In dense urban areas, at least, mass transportation must replace private automobiles. The presently used internal combustion engine must be altered or replaced by a non-pollution type. Products which break down into their component elements must be developed and utilized in place of non-degradable objects which now add to the poisoning of rivers and streams.

Finally, it must be realized that over-population also contributes a great deal to the pollution problem. Future families will have to be limited

to a maximum of two children in order to curb population growth.

Americans must awaken to the fact that more speed, more gadgets, and more affluence do not necessarily mean a better life; rather that our demand for them is leading us rapidly down the road to environmental destruction.

Environmental issues must be of particular importance to us as young people, because we are the ones who stand to lose if attitudes and politics don't change. What is done and what is not done in the next few years to meet the ecology challenge may well determine the future of our planet. All of us must be concerned and must involve ourselves in a continuous campaign of education and political action to keep environmental issues before the public. Nothing less than total personal commitment is enough. Nature is not in a position to save herself. Man, who has almost destroyed his natural surroundings with "progress," must fight to preserve their survival.





a little bit of rebellion is good for the soul

By Carol Grill

Today's world is a collage of rebellion, unrest, revolution and discord. We are caught up in a brush-fire known as change. This fire is spreading rapidly in some places; slowly in others. The sweeping flames are enemies to tradition. Ceremony and rite tremble in their vestments when they are touched by the tongues of fire.

At Barry all we have as evidence of change are a few brief tiny candles here and there. We are an island in the shadows. We are oblivious to the burning intensity that is the world around us. We ignore the world outside and convince ourselves that our world lies within the confines of these walls. The outside world has no relevance to our island.

If we were brave enough and had enough faith in each other we would realize that change is necessary.

We cannot use the peace sign as another way of greeting. It is more than that. It is the vanguard of a new way of life. We cannot treat the war as a vague and unreal political fantasy. Viet Nam is a hell where men that we love go to sleep every night with swamp slime dried on the cheek we might have kissed before they left us to fight the universal war. It is too difficult to buy a newspaper every morning and so it goes unread. And radios are always turned to different channels when the news begins. There is no time for anything except one's own private world and one's concern with maintaining a safe, middle-of-the-road way of life.

Ask yourself questions: What kind of a country do we want this to be? What kind of people can make it happen? Are you becoming that kind of person at Barry?

We must be aware of the potentiality we have as individuals and as members of a society within a society. This can be the dawning of a time when all people will work together combining their age, youth, experience, energy, knowledge, love, and understanding to create a life and a world we could be proud to share. Peace.

HAIR

Any attempt at describing HAIR would destroy the magic that it creates.

HAIR is

"a sharing of a dream
an impossible dream . . .
a dream born of people trying to share . . ."

Drew Barrett

COME IN PEACE.

"I'm Aquarius and destined for greatness or madness."

THE MIDI CALAMITY

I, for one, think that the midi is one of the most hideous, ugly, disgusting and nauseating insults ever to be hung on sales racks in the history of fashion.

There are various stories about why the midi is being pushed and shoved down the throats of the American woman.

One such story is that the cloth manufacturers have lost a great amount of money since the mini was born. For them the midi means more material and more money.

Another perhaps more unusual story is the conviction that the famous designers of Paris and New York and other fashion capitals are really a bunch of homosexuals who consider the female competition and are scheming to make us appear the ugliest creatures on two almost completely hidden legs.

I feel that the mini, on the other hand, has given women the greatest freedom since woman's suffrage back in 1920. The maxi, too, has its own feminine appeal and good qualities.

The truth of the matter is either all the way up or all the way down. No in-betweens for me. And the men of America who are all making bets that the American woman will eventually fall victim to still another fad are going to be greatly disappointed. . .

nursing students chosen for cancer research

By ZINA L. ANTOSKOW

Five Barry students were granted scholarships this summer from the American Cancer Society to attend a special six week program at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute (an affiliate of the University of Texas) in Houston, Texas. Margie Rouse, Sue Dorman, Peggy Sadowski, Sherrie Myers, and Edna Brady were five of ten girls selected to represent Florida. In all, 100 girls from various states and colleges participated in this program.

The American Cancer Society decided last year to initiate a special program whereby nursing students who had completed their junior year of college could partake in a learning experience at a Cancer Center. Notices were sent to various nursing schools in Florida asking interested students to apply. These applications were sent in April and notification of acceptance was received in early May. Each girl received enough money to cover round-trip transportation to Houston and initial housing costs.

All of the girls agreed that, ". . . it was a unique experience that one would have to undergo in order to fully appreciate it."

At the conclusion of the program, Mrs. Barkley, Assistant Director of the American Cancer Society, flew down from New York to present each girl with a charm and a certificate to commend them for the outstanding job that was done.



Nursing scholarship winners: left to right standing, Peggy Sadowski and Margie Rouse; sitting, Sue Dorman and Sherrie Myers.

The first three weeks of the program consisted of morning floor experience and afternoon classes, lectures, and movies on all of the areas of cancer. The fourth week was designed to acquaint the girls with the night shift, while the fifth and sixth week acquainted the girls with the evening shift.

All of the girls were enthusiastic about the results of the program. Sue Dorman commented, "Everything that I learned in Medical Surgical Nursing I was able to put to use. I also learned to work with the cancer patient, and most of all, work as part of a medical team." Margie Rouse, who was most impressed with the clinical conferences held on individual patients, is still keyed up about the experience that she gained. As she stated, "The gratification

that I received while working with cancer patients and watching their progress has prompted me to consider a position at M. D. Anderson upon graduation."

The program, which began June 22, proved to be a very successful endeavor. Early in the program each girl within a regional group was assigned to a different area in which to concentrate her study. The areas designated to the five girls from Barry dealt with medical surgical, neurological, drug therapy, pediatrics, and protective environmental patients. While working on the floor the girls were Senior Nurses' Assistants and gave treatments, passed medications, did patient care and assisted doctors. As Peggy Sadowski stated, "We functioned as a nurse with all of the responsibilities."

vote for 18 year olds under question

By MARY KOLLMEYER

The fate of the 18 year old vote will soon be decided in Washington. Sources at the Dade County Registration Office report that the public seems to think the bill for lowering the voting age has already been passed and made law. Actually, it is still under question.

The Office reports Congress did pass the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Law which provides for a lowered voting age. There are, however, seven states now challenging the constitutionality of the law. Indiana Attorney General Theodore N. Sendak, representing the opposing group, feels authority for determining the voting age lies in the state, rather than with Congress.

Supporters of the law argue that Section 5 of the 14th Amendment vests that same power in the U.S. Congress and contend that, therefore, the 1970 Law is legal.

Questions regarding the issue will be presented to the Supreme Court on October 19.

Pending the Supreme Court decision all registered voters may participate in the November 3 election regarding a state constitutional amendment to cover the 18 year old vote.

Because President Nixon's signature is also required for passage of the bill, the Office noted, it is doubtful whether it will go into effect earlier than January 1, 1971.

Though some states are accepting and holding voting registration forms of 18, 19, and 20 year olds until acceptance or rejection of the bill, Florida will not accept them until passage of the bill.

Eligible 21 year olds may register by reporting to their local city hall and presenting proof of age. Though the individual may not register except in person, officials stress that eligible out-of-state college students may vote by absentee ballot.

Florida is one of 46 states requiring the voter to be at least 21 years of age. Georgia is the only state which has set its voting age at 18. Alaska and Kentucky have a 19 year old age limit, and Hawaii's is set at 20.

sga year revealed in dubeck dialogue

Pat DuBeck is president of the Student Government Association for this academic year.

In her freshman and sophomore years Pat served the SGA in the capacity of representative. Sophomore year she was chairman of the Women's Conference and the Awards Committee. Last year Pat was vice-president of Student Government and served on various committees such as the Student-Faculty committee and on the Theology Survey.

The following is a dialogue with Pat DuBeck concerning SGA in the coming year.

What would you like to see SGA accomplish in the 1970-71 year?

I would like to see the SGA become the speaking and governing body of every full-time student on this campus. I would like to see the SGA represent those it governs.

I would like to see the SGA broaden its endeavors to include not only dress regulations and hours, but also become active in academic areas, especially curriculum; and also become involved in more community work. Finally I would like to see the SGA, through the Student Congress, continue to strengthen the communication between administration, students and faculty.

Now, realistically, what do you think it will accomplish?

Realistically, I cannot say what the government will accomplish this year. The government will be as good or as great as the Congress members make it. It is up to those girls who were elected from their classes to take SGA in the direction they want it to go.

I can only say that the government will try to accomplish what its members need and want.

Is the size of the Congress too large or too small? Does it have too many committees . . . not enough? Should we get rid of any or should we keep them all and add a new Committee(s)?

Last year we added 3 new senators, one from each class excluding freshman, which gives the Congress 46 members, plus the 4 executive officers. I feel that this is a good size. Right now we have 5 standing committees, with the addition of public relations last year. There are also the two courts, appellate and judicial. We are seriously considering the possibility of making religious affairs a sub-committee, but this is something we must work out this year. I do not see the immediate necessity for any new committees.

How do you personally define SGA and its functions?

In my mind the SGA is the official voice of the students. Its function is twofold: innovation and coordination.

Do you feel that you are too restricted to work properly or effectively (you being the SGA)? How do you think this could be remedied?

I cannot honestly say that the SGA is too restricted this year. In the past I must admit that this was true. However, with the adoption of the 4 points, we were given more freedom of governing and more responsibility. Time will tell if this system works out. I know for a fact that the four points will make us more effective, but I really cannot comment on our restrictiveness.

students for vote

The combined effort by college students to promote passage of the 18 year-old voting issue is being coordinated by the Florida Student Congress (FSC), which has its headquarters at the University of Florida.

The FSC was recently formed as a vehicle for united action among the various public and private institutions of higher education within the state. It had a great deal of success in the spring when it lobbied for consideration of several issues which are now pending in the state legislature.

"Today the 18 year-olds have the maturity and intelligence to vote and should be allowed to do so," summarized George N. Seide, President of FSC.

"And the college students in this state must lead the way for passage of the referendum this fall," he added.

Formation of a Speakers Bureau to solicit support from community organizations, and distribution of pertinent literature, are the major components of the campaign.

Speakers and promotional materials are available from the FSC Office, Room 306, Reitz Union, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

freshman reflections

By KATHY KOVALTSIK

Look back into your memory and you may recollect the first week you spent at Barry College. Perhaps it was only two, four or six semesters ago — whatever the length of time, things have not changed much since your first semester. Headaches, confusion, decisions, adjustments and sleepless nights reigned supreme over that first week away from all the security that was home. It was no different for the freshmen who arrived here at Barry at the end of August. The Hourglass thought it would be interesting to catch the reactions of and to the freshmen class, one week after entering the "Barry community."

In order to find a general outlook on this year's class, we went directly to Mrs. Landenburg, Weber housemother, and the person on campus who is most knowledgeable regarding the incoming freshmen classes. She observed that this year's class seems to be much more sophisticated than previous ones, for they appear to smoke and drink (judging from empty liquor bottles proudly displayed in the rooms) more than upperclassmen could admit for their freshmen year. When asked how this year's class compared with that of last year's, Mrs. Landenburg simply replied that, "Nothing could compare with last year's freshmen."



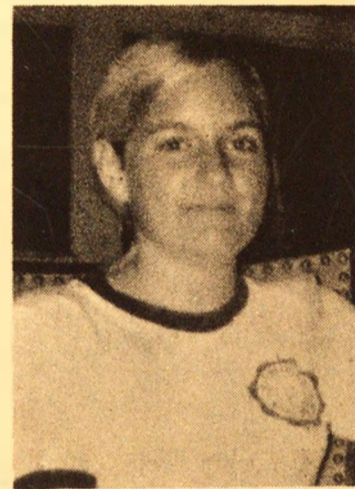
MRS. LANDESBURG

She then assured us that she says the same thing every year! However, in a more serious moment, she said that the incoming class seem to be a "nice bunch of girls" and she hopes that they will come to feel at home at Barry.

Armed with this information, we then decided that the only way to discover exactly what the freshmen were really like was to corner them and ask direct and pertinent questions regarding their first week at Barry. So we chose eight typical freshmen and held a therapy session so they could release all the frustrations that had been building up for the past week. The results of the "session" proved to be very rewarding.

In response to the question "Why did you pick Barry College?", the standard answer seemed to be "Well, I wanted a small school . . .", but also ranged to "Don't ask me!" Most agreed that if they had it to do all over again, that they still would have chosen Barry. However, after a week, one girl was already considering transferring — though that is often a typical reaction.

On the question of registration, almost all agreed that it was a lot simpler than they thought it would be. Therefore, they simply did not understand the upperclassmen's lament on that "disorganization" called registration.



MIMI FISHER

Socially speaking, they are very much like the rest of us were at that time. According to a long-standing custom, the Barry freshmen met the freshmen of Biscayne in a carefully planned social function. This year, instead of a Splash Party, the meeting was held at Biscayne College itself, where the event was a screening of that well-known movie epic, "Zulu." According to Michele Green, a Phys. Ed. major, the movie was "a flop." Yet, it did manage to spark a few romances, as in the case of Mimi Fisher and the Infamous Froggy of Biscayne. After one week, she already had his class ring, which must be close to record time for a Barry-Biscayne relationship to blossom.



DOROTHY CASE AND LAURA MAYMI



SALLY COOLER

Most thought that the upperclassmen that they had encountered so far were "helpful, friendly and really very nice." They especially liked the idea of the upperclassmen counselors and admitted that it made the first week seem a lot easier to go through.

And so, another freshmen class enters and becomes part of the Barry Family. As a charter member of that celebrated clan, to those entering — I have only two words . . . "GOOD LUCK" and I hope to see you all around next year.

registration procedure efficient

Registration procedure as experienced by the average Barry student on August 31 proved to be slightly different from that of previous years. Several of the changes which made the usual ordeal a little less cruel were:

- Receipt of registration information by mail prior to registration day. At least one could work out a schedule ahead of time.

- Check-list at time of early registration for counselors.

- Pre-registration card which will aid next semester schedule planning.

- Course card distribution, registrar's check and business office clearance inside the AIR CONDITIONED Weigand Building.

Enrollment for the 1970 fall term was 1258 students. This number includes full-time, part-time, graduate, under-graduate students and those in the School of Social Work.



anti-establishment

By CAROL GRILL

Who is JOE? Joe is the middle-class, middle-age, nigger, Catholic, and Jew-hating niche of America. JOE is prejudice, ignorance, and stupidity.

Why JOE? JOE is another aspect in the true-life story entitled, "The Rise and Fall of the American People."

JOE is a movie sharing the same formula that produced EASY RIDER. The formula of having an anti-hero and showing "hippie vs. establishment" allows for individual characteristics. EASY RIDER was more like a tour of crumbling America while JOE stays in New York and deals with a particular part of crumbling America. But each film has one thing in common: their shock ending.

The story is not involved. It is easy to follow. The story is not the purpose of the film. It is only the backdrop for the ending. A father has a daughter living in the Village with her junkie-boy-friend. The daughter has a bad trip and ends up in the hospital. Her parents promise her that when she gets well everything will be just like it used to be. The father, Mr. High-Class America, goes to the Village to get his daughter's clothes. Here he meets the boy-friend and in a fit of anger kills him. The junkie has just cashed in on a bag of goods and the father takes the bag along with him and locks it in his trunk. Then he goes to the nearest bar for a drink.

injured students' fund set

Students at Kent State University have initiated a campaign to raise \$65,000 to aid in paying the medical expenses of 21 students injured in the spring shootings at Kent and Jackson State College (Mississippi).

Mrs. Jacqueline Stewart, a Kent graduate student and secretary of the Kent Students Medical Fund Inc., said that while maximum publicity was given to the death of six students in these colleges, "... few people are even now aware of either the total number of students injured ... or the seriousness of those injuries."

It is here the anti-hero makes his appearance. Our first impression of JOE is not a good one. He is slightly drunk and in the process of giving a lecture on why all Jews, Catholics, and Niggers should be shot. He also gives a dissertation on why the hippies should be shot along with them. He makes the statement that he would like to kill one of those hippies.

The father replies, "I just did." Then, realizing what he has said, laughs it off as a joke. He and JOE get acquainted and then the father leaves. On the subway the next morning JOE reads the headlines and puts two and two together. He gets in touch with the father and makes arrangements for a meeting.

The father immediately thinks he will be blackmailed and is startled when JOE only "wants to shake his hand." In the next few weeks their relationship grows and one evening the father and mother are invited to dinner in suburbia. The strain of middle-class vs. high-class America makes itself evident over a table strewn with take-home dinners.

During this particular evening, the daughter, who has been in the hospital all this time and does not know that her boy-friend is dead, runs

At a news conference with Mrs. Stewart were Kent seniors Martin E. Kurta, president of the fund and Leroy Holmes, Jr., vice-president. Kurta said that medical and hospital expenses have put tremendous financial strains on the families. Two students, one from each college, are still hospitalized for partial paralysis resulting from bullet wounds.

The fund has already collected several thousand dollars. Senator and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.) and Senator William B. Saxbe (T., Ohio) will co-sponsor a fund raising benefit later this month.

away from the hospital and goes home. When her parents return home they discuss their evening and the murder once again. The daughter hears every detail. She makes her presence known and then leaves for the refuge of the Village. When her father attempts to stop her she asks him if he is going to kill her too.

After searching a few days for his daughter, the father recruits JOE to help him. Their search leads them to a coffee-house where they meet a group of hippies who invite them to a party. One

of the girls is actually a good friend of his daughter. This goes unknown. Before they go to the party, JOE suggests that they take the goods and trade them for information.

The only thing they get in return for the goods, however, is a full-scale orgy. This is a word that JOE cannot pronounce, he says it with a hard 'g'.

When they awake they find that their goods and wallets have been stolen. After beating one of the girls into telling them where the others have gone, they head for the commune out in the country.

Here the momentum of the movie pushes itself from an ambling walk into a dead run. The point of the movie reveals itself in the time it takes to pull a trigger.

"This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper." (T.S. Eliot)

NOTICE TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Publicity pictures will be taken again in Thompson Hall on September 24th.

Faculty and full-time undergraduate students who were not photographed at the time of registration are requested to have their pictures taken at this time. Photographer will be here from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

no complications in 'something for everyone'

By GISELA CARDONNE

Conrad was a little boy in love with a castle he never had. Conrad was going to make sure he had that castle, the money to support it, plus the countess that went with it, the countess' son and (unfortunately for him) the countess' daughter. Michael York plays a traveling opportunist who believes that "strangers will bring luck." However, as a stranger his own type of luck is malevolent to those he meets.



"OF COURSE I KNOW THE VALUE OF A DOLLAR. THAT'S WHY I'M ASKING FOR TWO."

yeats scholar to lecture

Dr. A. Norman Jeffares professor of literature at the University of Leeds, England, will deliver his lecture; Yeats: Man and Poet, on Oct. 7. He is the author of the book by the same name. Dr. Jeffares is director of the Yeats International Summer School in Sligo, Ireland. He is also editor of Ariel, published in Great Britain.

This is the first lecture in the Coleman F. Carroll lecture series; there is no admission fee. The lecture will begin at 8:15 P.M. in the lecture hall of Wiegand Center.

September 24 — Film: "Yeats and His Country", followed by discussion of Yeats' poetry. A-V Room, Library, 7:00 P.M.

Angela Lansbury plays the countess who, according to her daughter, suffers from "frequent bouts of self-delusion." After her husband's death, she has to concern herself with vulgar little details, such as money. For a descendant of Attila the Hun such a mundane existence is simply exasperating.

After a lavish garden extravaganza, the Countess tells Conrad it was "shameless, outrageous and immoral." Unknowingly, she has summed up his character instead of the party.

Conrad keeps everybody happy with a meticulous series of maneuvers which convince everybody that in fact there is "something for everyone." Aside from the intrigue of the plot and some very beautiful photography of the German countryside, I would recommend "Something for Everyone" as relaxation rather than as an intellectual challenge.

historian

slated for forum

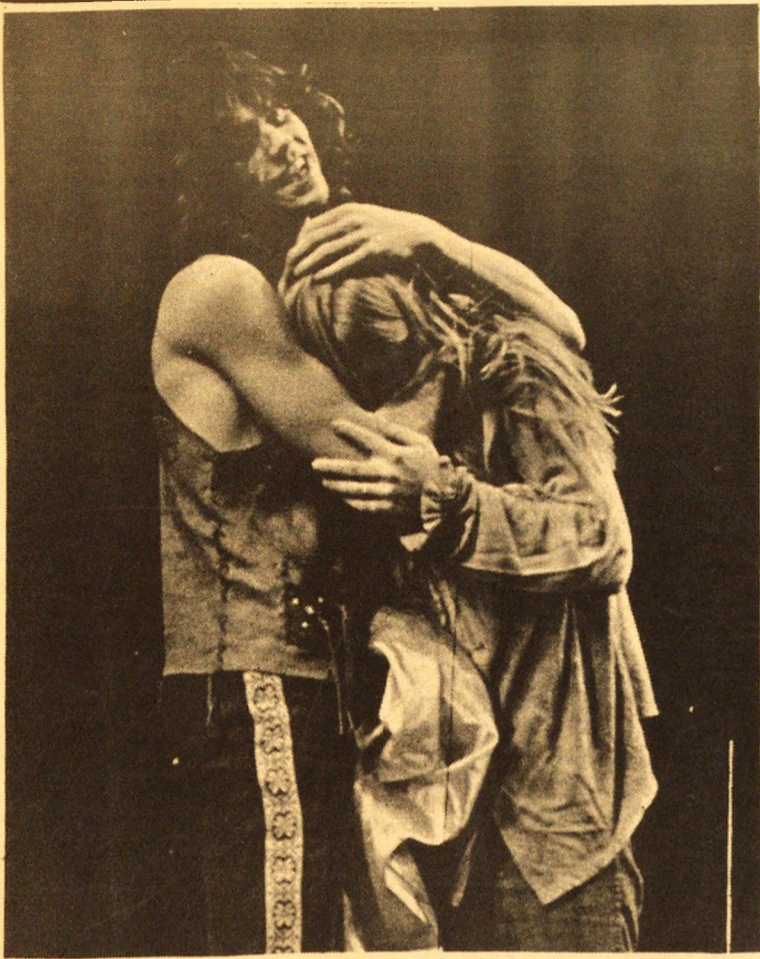
Xi Kappa, Barry's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta has announced that Father Michael Gannon has been chosen guest speaker for this year's History Forum. The Forum will be held October 13.

Father Gannon is a noted scholar and author. He is presently a Professor of History at the University of Florida.

The membership of Phi Alpha Theta is composed of students and professors who have been elected to membership upon basis of excellence in the study or the writing of history.

Objectives of the organization are to further achievement in the study and writing of history and to further stimulate interest in the discipline.

Induction of new members of the society will be held September 24th at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Conducting the ceremony are Doris Eaton, president; Sue Ann Bernard, vice-president; and Maria Pedrago, secretary.



Photos by John Carlin Massey, Village Post



intensity of HAIR rocks the soul

By CAROL GRILL

You could say HAIR is a cosmic orgasm. But some would not understand. HAIR must be experienced to be understood...

What comes to mind when HAIR is mentioned? Orgies? Sexual Revolution? Nudity on stage? Imagine... a group of naked human beings standing a short distance from the audience—(YOU), stripped down to their essential being after rejecting man-made cloth for God-made flesh... "What a piece of work is man..." Are you shocked? No, you cannot be shocked. Anyone who was not shocked at ROMEO AND JULIET could not possibly be insulted by man as his creator made him.

And what is HAIR's message? It is an electrical

spark that makes each individual's personal life become a planet revolving around a nucleus of peace, hope, love, and happiness. HAIR is unique... HAIR is unifying...

HAIR does not make fun of anyone or anything. HAIR only "tells it like it is." And the cast believes that HAIR is the peace movement's answer to the atomic bomb. HAIR mocks symbols, not what symbols stand for. Its purpose is to question whether the symbols and the things symbols represent really mean the same.

HAIR is not easy to describe. It is at the risk of crucifying a God you believe in that this was written. HAIR must be seen and felt and touched. Look at the moon...

a look at barry's new administrators

By GISELA CARDONNE

Throughout the course of the school year the student is seldom aware of the people who make decisions that will eventually affect her life at Barry. The Hourglass interviewed Barry's new administrators to introduce them to the student body, the faculty and the other administrators;

to learn what their views were on a number of subjects of interest to all; to establish a line of communication between these persons and the rest of the Barry community. Several of them are entirely new to the campus, some have been here before — all of them bring to the job, and so to Barry, new outlooks, perspectives, and ideals.



SISTER LINDA

student eagerness sensed

This year the Dean of Student's office is occupied by an enthusiastic Barry graduate, Sister Linda Bevilacqua, who would like to see "the intellectual tone of the campus vitalized by faculty and students."

The role of the Dean of Students is a difficult one since the position requires an Administrator who can work with the student, faculty, and administration often simultaneously. Sister Linda, however, is "very happy and very excited about the job," and brings an obviously positive attitude to her work.

Fundamentally, Sister Linda's office is the one directly responsible to the college president for the overall development of non-academic student life. The non-academic sphere encompasses a number of campus personnel including the resident director, the women's counselor, the director of psychological testing, the four class advisors, the moderators of student organizations, and all persons involved in health services. These people are accountable to the Dean, whose job does not end there. Sister Linda feels that her responsibility is "to be open to the ideas and suggestions of all members of the college community."

Sister Linda's hopeful attitude rests largely on the fact that she senses an "eagerness" on the part of students to become involved, not only with life at Barry, but with life in the community, the state, and the nation. She also feels that this is matched by "a real willingness on the part of the administration and faculty to work together with the students for the good of the total campus."

Sister Linda extends her own interests beyond this campus too since she believes that the total national campus scene holds relevance for Barry because it can "cause our own students to question their values and understandings." Such questioning is essential for any type of meaningful dissent and the Dean of Students explains that "people should be able to express lawful, valid dissent."

inter-disciplinary plan provides more courses

Sister Rita Schaefer, O.P. is Barry's new Academic Dean. A native of Dearborn, Michigan, Sister Rita visited Barry last September to become acquainted with the position previously held by Sister Mary Arnold, who is presently Regent of Studies helping the Adrian Dominican Sisters set up their educational programs. In preparation for her role as Dean, Sister Rita studied in the department of higher education at the University of Chicago and visited many campuses talking with faculty administrators and students.

As far as her official function, Sister feels it is one of "development of curriculum and academic counseling." She foresees many changes in Barry, "There are changes unless you are dead." Before proceeding to specific areas, Sister emphasized that she is "open to suggestions. I cannot promise to act on every suggestion, but I certainly will consider it." Sister sees room at Barry for pass-fail courses and individual studies, however, she stressed that "the student must take the initiative."



SISTER RITA

In connection with black studies programs and those of other minority groups, Sister Rita would prefer "not to have a history of this group or that group, but to bring out the significant contributions to history, literature, etc., of each group to the whole of society." She believes that inter-disciplinary courses would be more suitable to Barry's curriculum and would at the same time encourage interaction among the different departments. She holds the same attitude towards humanity courses.

Sister's concept of a liberal arts college, such as Barry, is that "The word liberal means, 'to free'. To free men to become truly human. The wealth of an educated person is freedom."

communication sought by grad dean

Although new to her position as Chairman of the Graduate Division, Sister M. Trinita, O.P. is familiar with the Barry campus — she has been a member of the Barry community for the past 14 years, serving as Registrar, Academic Dean, and as a part of the speech and drama department. Immediately prior to her present chairmanship of the Graduate Division, Sister was at the St. Dominic College of St. Charles.

Sister foresees an expansion of the graduate division and she is particularly interested "in trying to find out ways and means to make the graduate student more a part of the college. I would like to think that they are doing more than coming and going to classes. I think they have much to offer and much to share."

When asked why the Latin and History programs are being phased out, Sister Trinita explained that "there is no demand" for them. Primarily directed at high school teachers,

these programs had less and less candidates each year.

A new area, however, is now the subject of study in the graduate division: Religious Education. Started two years ago in connection with the Archdioceses of Miami, this course is taught during the summer months at the St. John Vianney Seminary. Monthly week-end seminars serve as a follow-up during the academic year. Sister explained that the purpose of this program is "To assist the clergy, religious and laity to be



SISTER TRINITA

equipped to handle religious education programs in the parishes."

She also mentioned that "Many students are not aware of how many professional people are on the campus attending classes. They make a fine contribution to the college as well as to the community and represent us, on a professional basis, to the community in which they live."

pres., cont.

You, as young people, are individuals, not classes, and you will be taught as as such so that the individual freedom you desire and deserve will be grounded in strong principles providing a base for the courage to stand alone when necessary in defense of personal conviction.

To facilitate our needed growth at Barry, the administration has been expanded and the faculty has been diversified and up-graded. Material and cultural resources on campus and in the community are more than can be utilized by any individual student. All these elements form a whole (or a "core" as you find in education) and, whether you be Grieser or the water-boy, everyone is important to the total action. Let's start!

dads are involved

The Barry College Fathers' Club invites all fathers to become part of this organization. The first meeting for this year will take place on Sept. 28th, at which time an election will be held and events for the coming year will be planned. Membership ensures the student's tuition for the year.

James Brennen, president of the club, reports "Last year the club presented the President of Barry College with an automobile for her use. Sister Dorothy expressed her appreciation in a release last month, but it is hoped that she will attend the first meeting in September and personally thank the Fathers present."

happenings

SEPTEMBER

- 18 Junior Class Dance, 8-12 p. m. Thompson Hall
- 19 A.A.U.W. Tea, 2-5 p.m., Wiegand Lecture Hall and Lobby
- 20 Student Recital—Maria Huff, 8:15 p.m., Auditorium
- 21 Intramural Volleyball Tournament through Sept. 25 Intercollegiate Swim Team begins Intercollegiate Golf Team begins
- 25 Sigma Phi Omega Dance, 8-12 p. m., Biscayne Carroll Hall
- 26 Senior Class Dance, 8-12 p.m., Thompson Hall

kyle embodies spirit of change

It would be quite tragic if a girl were to enter Barry with a certain character and leave with that same character. "That would be a waste," sighed Dr. Irvin Kyle. "The whole idea of education is to change somebody, someway." Barry's first Dean of Faculty has many exciting plans that will ensure student metamorphosis.

"I think that it's time that the curriculum here be opened up, to become more flexible and adjust to individual needs," continued Dr. Kyle. "I propose asking some radical and revolutionary questions about what we are now doing — to go to the very roots on which the present system is based. This involves thinking the unthinkable.

"This is a good year for rethinking our curriculum. It is the year we conduct the self-study in preparation for next year's visit by the Southern Association of Colleges' accreditation committee. With new administrators, new faculty and new students we would miss a great opportunity for substitutive reform, if we do not experiment this year." Dr. Kyle anticipates a year of ferment, a good climate for ideas to circulate. "We must be aware of the issues discussed.

"barry is in a rut"

"We must determine: what type of intellectual product we want to produce; what intellectual attitudes we would like to foster; and what deficiencies we would like to eliminate. Barry is in a rut. The curriculum used when the school was opened is in use now. We are open to carefully planned and evaluated programs.

The position of Dean of Faculty is newly created. In his capacity as administrator Dr. Kyle will work to coordinate efforts between undergraduate, graduate, and social work areas of the college. He will be instrumental in developing new curricula and will work specifically with faculty development. He plans to "harmonize and improve the teaching process through better interfaculty and student-faculty relationships." He hopes to involve the Board of Trustees and alumni more fully in the development of the college.

"I would like to see every advantage of the small private college maximized." He plans to reap full benefit from the "ideal conditions here, and to have productive relationships among all. Too often a small college tries to look and act like a large public institution; if it does, then there is no reason why a girl shouldn't choose the large school"

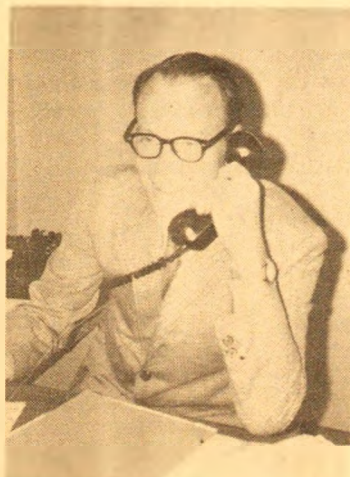
"not interested in image"

"I am not interested in image building or destroying, but in a meaningful, relevant education at Barry. There is a danger in that image-building tends to dictate academic processes rather than vice-versa." Dr. Kyle maintains that the academics are here for "the sake of the students and for the faculty. We are a community of learners, all of us, faculty and students. Our search for knowledge is a joint enterprise," Dr. Kyle states.

There is a radical dichotomy in the role of students to faculty; the student questions, the professor answers. "But the knowledge explosion has made all of us somewhat obsolete. There have been changes. Even the type of student questions have altered considerably since the 1950's and 60's.

Dr. Kyle recently received his Doctorate from the University of Toledo. While there he worked as an administrative assistant and served on undergraduate curriculum reforms. "I try to inform myself on developments in higher education, on experiments and reforms." Before entering the doctoral program at Toledo he was head of the history department at Creighton University. "There I tried many of the experiments and changes that I'm indicating for Barry." He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Creighton.

"Higher education is afraid of experiments and change. We must ask ourselves, how good is the present system? There would be less fear of reform if we could see some of the defects now — all of our departments at Barry now



DR. KYLE

are not so perfect that they couldn't stand some reform. My own suggestions for reform are not edicts or demands, but are instead a basis for dialogue and debate on these ideas and those going on elsewhere in higher education — to decide what's relevant here.

"My disappointment will not be if these ideas are rejected but if these ideas are not given consideration. "I have confidence that my recommendations will be studied thoroughly as to the merits of reform and the consequences of not reforming.

"primary purpose

is to educate"

"The whole educational process should be geared to the students, this is the reason we're here. Our primary purpose is to educate. I am at service to the student body in any way I can. We expect great things, if not miracles, during the first few weeks. A great deal could be accomplished this year." Strong focus is also placed on long range plans, for "educational institutions move slowly."

Dr. Kyle is experimentally minded. He finds that the whole idea of change is difficult to get across. He explained, "We live in a world of rapid change, the pace is ever faster; the world of higher education particularly has an accelerated pace. We can't stop the world and ask to get off. We may not like the changes or even the student culture that has evolved, but like the Rocky Mountains, it's there. We must be constantly renewing our habits and procedures to meet the new realities and even anticipate realities. Higher education now is no place for a person who is entrenched in habit."

A change in the grading practices at Barry would allow the student more flexibility. "I recommend that a pass-no credit option be available to the student so that she may take the courses of interest without competing with majors for grades," said Dr. Kyle. Failing grades would not be given, instead a student would not receive credit for a course she did not pass.

One of the main duties of the Dean of Faculty will be faculty development. Dr. Kyle plans to "improve the quality of teaching at Barry." He is interested in teachers who are competent in their discipline, but not so that they are not aware of other disciplines. "We emphasize full-time faculty, committed and dedicated to teaching the young." He is responsible for faculty re-

"A relevant curriculum for the 70's cannot wait until 1985"



DR. KYLE

cruitment, promotion, tenure and salary. He is interested in developing a faculty "that is knowledgeable about developments in higher education.

"Students deserve a much more complete description of courses offered. Most students do not know what to expect from a course when they register." Dr. Kyle advocates publishing specific information before registration about each course being offered. Individual professors would explain: their concept of the course; the teaching process they will use; type of exam given; and specific requirements of the course as they will teach it. Notes Dr. Kyle, "There are 100's of ways to teach a course and infinite approaches for the teacher to take. The teacher would carefully plan his course before registration. With the courses spelled out in such detail students may informatively choose. It also forces the faculty to reassess what they have been doing."

"changing for the better"

Dr. Kyle finds that many processes are changing for the better. The arbitrary class period can inhibit rather than enhance the educational process. "We used to lock up education in the four walls of the classroom; it is now realized in higher education that classroom walls should be very large, large enough to include the community, and the wealth of experiences and knowledge found outside the classroom. For pure learning the library is the best source of information there is, but off campus experiences are very valuable."

There should be an increased granting of responsibilities that corresponds with the level of maturity and experience of the individual student. It is incongruous to

have the same restrictions on seniors as are placed on freshmen, for example. Upperclassmen are "pretty well educated in self-regulation and self-discipline; if they're not by the time they graduate we've failed miserably," states Dr. Kyle.

Attendance requirements in the classroom should be left to the discretion of the individual instructor. "Poor attendance hardly justifies the preparation of the teacher. Yet, if the classroom experience is meaningful, students would be compelled by their own will and interest to come.

"What one wears in class on campus is not of much interest to me. I am an educator and don't put much stock on apparel; it is not of much consequence educationally. I would be sensitive to having prescribed what I wear; required uniformity would be personally galling. Social habits and customs change. Higher education is changing to meet the times. The times now are informal and direct," Dr. Kyle contends.

He feels that, ideally, education should be as unbureaucratic as possible. "Barry is not yet over-administered. As administrators we have to be careful that we don't become functionaries or mere office-holders in education — the whole process is geared to the students, this is the reason we're here." He sees service to the whole institution as his focus, rather than "pure administration as a goal in itself. We must be careful not to lose contact with students and the educational process by becoming bogged down in trivia and paperwork. I do not intend to be a mere paper-pusher administering from an ivory tower."

"Now is the hour. A relevant curriculum for the 1970's cannot wait until 1985 — that's the way we've generally been operating."

dr. nee identifies with social problems

"I think that the thrust of this school is to turn out social workers who can identify and deal with social problems at all levels," stated Dr. Robert Nee on the subject of the Barry Graduate School of Social Work. Dr. Nee is the Acting Dean of the School and one of Barry's new administrators.

Dr. Nee is on leave from the University of Chicago where he is an associate professor of social work. His experience includes classroom teaching and community social work.

He has recently moved here and is orientating himself to Miami. Part of the initiation included sleeping on the floor for a week, his furniture was late in arriving from Chicago.

At Barry his administrative duties will limit the extent of his involvement in field work. Dr. Nee plans to concentrate on "primarily curriculum and faculty development, though I presume that I will be working on community projects."

Barry's School of Social Work is beginning its fifth year of operation. It is the only school of its kind south of Tallahassee. Dr. Nee finds many "favorable things about the School of Social Work, otherwise I wouldn't be here." The School is expanding and this year's enrollment is double previous enrollments. The two year graduate course concentrates on the teaching of personality development and social case work.

Barry's School of Social Work is rapidly expanding. The School has an enrollment of 63 students. Social workers today are in great demand; for every degree given there are 25 positions to be filled

In Chicago, Dr. Nee worked with his students on special projects in the high delinquency, low-income area of the black ghetto.

"We found common social problems and then worked with community members for the alleviation of these problems," explained Dr. Nee. For example, they found a recurrence of lead-poisoning in children who had eaten paint off the walls of buildings. Dr. Nee worked with students on the passage of a bill prohibiting landlords from using leaded paints and preventing manufacture of such paints. Problems are varied. Social workers deal with problems between parents and children, husbands and wives, the troubles of the aged and the very young. Dr. Nee describes many as "the basic survival problems, problems of severe social and environmental difficulties."



Mary Fellman discusses Barry application with Paula Vecchione.

Dr. Nee finds his faculty "action oriented, a staff very involved in community problems, and I am much in favor of that. I look forward to an exciting year." It was not the location but the people that attracted him to Barry. In his early contacts with the school Dr. Nee "was impressed with Sister Dorothy and my initial visits with faculty and students. I am impressed with the graduate students, they are intellectually alert and sincerely dedicated and committed to helping people."

In blue-print stages, is a new building designed to house the Barry School of Social Work. Dr. Nee plans for continued growth of his school and for more interaction with other Barry departments. For the future he sees the possibility of "Barry becoming an international location for social work, bringing in students from South America."

alumnae head admissions

New decor compliments the new faces in the Office of Admission at Barry this fall. During the summer, the old English 117 classroom was transformed into the new wood-paneled, curtained offices where Paula Vecchione, admissions Director and Mary Fellman, Admissions Counselor process applications sent to Barry from all over the world.

Miss Vecchione graduated from Barry in 1967 with a Latin major and obtained her Master's Degree in Latin from Loyola University. She then taught high school at Woodstock, Illinois until this summer when she was offered the position she now holds.

Miss Fellman is also a Barry graduate ('67). After obtaining her B.A. with a major in English, she danced with the American Ballet in New York and Atlanta. In 1969 she returned to the Barry campus to pursue graduate studies in English and has now completed her course work towards a Master's degree. Miss Fellman's position as Admissions

Counselor takes her to different parts of Florida and sometimes out of the state for recruiting purposes. She explained that Barry tries to contact both public and private high schools but that we have better contacts with the Catholic high schools in the area.

Out of the 186 freshmen admitted for the fall term, 55 per cent came from Catholic high schools and 45 per cent from public.

Because of budget and time limitations it is almost impossible for them to cover as many high schools as they would like. Miss Vecchione says she "would love to extend recruiting to the faculty, alumni and all the students at Barry."

She is interested in knowing what activities the various campus organizations are planning so that the Admissions office can arrange for participation by prospective students.

"At Your Service"

STONE'S PHARMACY

Prescriptions Filled as Your Doctor Would Have Them

11638 N.E. 2nd Avenue

All Revlon Cosmetics Available - Drive in Window
WE NOW CARRY RUSSELL STOVER CANDY

PL 9-6534 - PL 9-3161

Emergency Service



Sporteen Casuals

for the college co-ed

Nationally Famous Brand
Sizes 3-15 Juniors
Full Line of Petticoats

COLONIAL SHOPPING CENTER
488 N. E. 125th Street
751-6954

STORE HOURS - 9:30 to 6, FRIDAY 'til 9 P.M.



MASTER CHARGE



VILLAGE SHOE REPAIR

172 N. E. 96th STREET
MIAMI SHORES, FLORIDA 33138

PHONE 751-6941

Gifts for the Bride-to-be

National Hardware & Paint Co.

9700 N.E. 2nd Avenue

Phone 758-3049

THE COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE

Full Line of Art Supplies

"on the alert in your behalf"

THE MIAMI SHORES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"a community organization"

9523 N.E. 2nd AVENUE

754-5466

FLOWERS BY WIRE

Anthony's Florist & Gifts, Inc.

"We Deliver Happiness"

Now At Three Locations

11603 N.E. 2nd Ave. Miami, Fla. 33161 Phone 758-4787	1224 N.E. 163rd St. No. Miami Beach, Florida 33162 Phone 949-6113	1724 Hallandale Beach Boulevard, Hallandale, Florida 33009 Phone 923-6516
--	--	--

"Holiday Greetings"

make your reservations

EARLY

AND GET A FREE TRAVEL POSTER FOR YOUR ROOM

ADVENTURE TRAVEL

9541 N.E. 2nd AVENUE, MIAMI SHORES 757-3477

variety
highlights

70-71 season

By PAM KELLY

Excitement, entertainment and variety are words which aptly describe this year's Culture Series. Sister Margaret, Director of the Culture Series, is delighted with the outstanding talent which has been selected for this year's program. In arranging the schedule she has combined classic and contemporary entertainment that reflects the wide range of interest found on the campus as well as in the community.

The Culture Series will open with Duo-Pianists Charles Fisher and Eugene Bossart. They have been nationally acclaimed not only as outstanding musicians but as innovators of a virtually orchestral approach to their music. Fisher and Bossart are active members of the teaching staff at the University of Michigan's School of Music. Their program will include classical selections from Mozart, Bach, and Brahms, as well as contemporary selections from Rachmaninoff, Duvernoy, and Lutislavsky.

A group which needs no introduction to college audiences, **The Grass Roots**, will get it all together by playing some of the best singles of recent years. Their hit records since 1966 include "Let's Live for Today," "Things I Should Have Said," "Midnight Confessions," "Feelings," "Bella Linda," "Loving' Things," "The River is Wide," "Wait a Million Years," and "Heaven Knows." One of the first Los Angeles based groups to break into the pop field, their clear sound and distinctive harmonies have distinguished them as talented artists and fine performers.

In New Orleans Preservation Hall is a jazz-showcase in the old storyville section where musicians gather nightly to play the old times back. It is here that the Dixieland Preservation Hall Jazz Band has been playing together for the last 40 years. Newsweek, commenting on their appearance this summer at New York's Philharmonic Hall stated, "they brought it all back: the memories, the casual shirtsleeve bandstand antics, the mystical, sweet, pure music with the infectious Bourbon Street Bounce."

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to Barry students.

sga's functions under new system

By CITTY CONNOR

Student Government is on the move and to keep it moving it is very important to understand just what its purpose is and its governing limitations.

Student Government is run by and for the students.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President Pat DuBeck
Vice-President Kathy Cleary
Secretary Nancy Maschue
Treasurer Lynn Zeltner

Article II of the S.G.A. Constitution states the purpose of this organization as follows:

Section 1. To represent the student body officially

- a. by acting upon student body recommendations dealing with non-academic campus affairs which are not specifically assigned to other constituted bodies.
- b. by channeling to the proper authorities student recommendations regarding school policy.

Section 2. To uphold established school policies

- a. by sustaining existing school policies as established by the administration.
- b. by approving the enforcement of said policies legislated by the S.G.A.

- c. by enforcing school policies as established by the administration and as legislated by the Student Congress through the Judicial Branch of S.G.A.

Section 3. To coordinate activities of all other student organizations

- a. by planning the annual calendar of activities of these organizations after said organizations have submitted preferred dates for activities.
- b. by approving constitutions and bylaws of all clubs and organizations on campus.
- c. by chartering all clubs and organizations which have applied for recognition as a body and have met the necessary qualifications.

Section 4. To represent Barry College officially

- a. by sending delegates to off-campus conferences dealing with pertinent topics beneficial to the religious, scholastic, and/or social development of the individuals attending and the student body as a whole.
- b. by sending appropriate individuals to civic and community affairs when needed.

There are five standing committees of the S.G.A.:

Student Affairs Committee is under the chairmanship of Pat Lenahan. Its purpose is to coordinate and/or organize all matters pertinent to daily campus life such as: resident and day students' needs; cafeteria; student canteen; charttering of clubs; regulations; conferences; assemblies; orientation in September; and the counseling program.

The Cultural and Social Affairs Committee chaired by Chris O'Sullivan takes care of such matters as dances, off-campus activities, campus queen and court, film series, and the annual calendar.

Edna Brady is the chairman of S.G.A.'s youngest standing committee, Public Relations. The functions of the committee are to publish a periodic S.G.A. newsletter for the entire campus and to aid other organizations of Student Government in publicizing their social events.

The Service Committee chaired by Helen Hill coordinates matters such as tutoring, fund raising, bulletins, tours, alumnae and community action.

Religious Affairs Committee, its purpose is to coordinate and sponsor activities with the religious organizations of the campus in order to promote an active religious spirit which is an integral part of every Christian's life.

The Student Government Association will have the delegated authority and immediate responsibility for:

... determination of dorm policy, in the particular areas of visitor's privileges, curfews, and resident student regulations, excluding maintenance.

... areas of college social life; for example: attire of students and the coordination of other activities such as dances, conferences, lectures, and concerts.

... the Judicial Court of the S.G.A. which has the authority over all infringements of regulations. In cases involving a decision that the court feels is out of its jurisdiction, cases will be sent to a higher authority. Definition of these possible cases have been made jointly by the Dean of Students Council and the courts.

subscribe

Subscription Form

The Hourglass is offering subscription rates for the year of 1970-71. The price for a yearly subscription is a nominal \$5.00, or \$3.00 per semester. Please fill out the form below, and we will begin your subscription with the very next issue.

I would like a yearly . . .

monthly . . . subscription 2to The Hourglass, for the 1970-71 schoolyear.

NAME

ADDRESS

Please make checks payable to The Hourglass, P.O. Box 258 Miami Shores, Florida, 33161.

Try - Our New HONDA HOPPER

BOB'S

KING SIZE OMELET

Ham, Cheese, Pepper, Mushroom

758-5052 — PHONES — 759-9116

11500 N.E. 2nd AVENUE



Wedding and Birthday Cakes • None Finer

MIAMI SHORES BAKERY, INC.

9714 N.E. 2nd AVENUE • PHONE PL 9-5515

CALL US FOR ANYTHING SPECIAL

you catch the man; we'll dress him for you!



9030 N.E. 2ND AVE., MIAMI SHORES

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN

754-0331

Mitchell's

house of imagination




FACTORY CLOSEOUT SALE
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
100% NYLON - HOSIERY

	VALUE	SELL
Cantrece II Dupont Panty Hose	3.95	1.00
Thigh-Hi's Hose Garter Less	1.49	.50
Sheer Hose	.99	.39
Support Panty Hose Irregulars	5.95	3.00
Cantrece II Hose	.50	up
Dancing Opaque Leotard tights	1.59	.60
	5.00	.99

BONANZA 1 PAIR FREE with purchase of any dozen

151 NE 73 Street Open Daily 9-5
Phone 751-5381 Saturday 10-2

datelines

GO BACK 3 SPACES. YOU FORGOT PUBLICITY!	FILL OUT FORMS	SMILE BENEVOLENTLY AS YOUR FRIENDS LEAD YOU TO A QUIET CORNER	TAKE POT LUCK AT WHAT REMAINS	
WAIT TWO TURNS TO FIND THEM	FILL OUT MORE FORMS		PROCEED TO FIRST CHECK	YOU HAVE NOW COMPLETED REGISTRATION & MAY HAVE THE NERVOUS BREAKDOWN YOU DESERVE!
NO, THEY'RE NOT!	WAIT ON LINE FOR TWO TURNS	SCRATCH OPPONENT. SHE HAD TAKEN THE LAST SECTION NO. CARD	SCROUNGE FOR PEN	WAIT AGAIN!
	HA WE FOOLED YOU AGAIN! YOU FORGOT YOUR ADVISOR'S JOHN HANCOCK!		BEG FOR PEN	FOR SHAME! YOU FORGOT TO GET A PARKING DECAL! 
WE FOOLED YOU. THEY ARE AT THE FINE ARTS CENTER	HA WE FOOLED YOU AGAIN! YOU FORGOT YOUR ADVISOR'S JOHN HANCOCK!	RUSH TO GET COURSE SLIPS	PLEAD FOR PEN	APPEAL TO HER SENSE OF PITY
OBTAIN REGISTRATION MATERIALS AT WIEGAND	RUN TO THOMPSON TO FIND HIM-HER	PROCEED TO WAIT IN LINE AGAIN	FILL OUT MORE FORMS	WHOOPS! YOU'RE \$2200 IN THE HOLE! FORK UP!
WAIT FOR I.D. PICTURE. MISS TWO TURNS!	RUN TO WIEGAND TO FIND HIM-HER	CORNER HIM-HER AND CRY	PROCEED TO SECOND CHECK	
	RUN TO WIEGAND TO FIND HIM-HER	HEE HEE HE'S ON HIS COFFEE BREAK 	YOU FORGOT YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER! BACK 2 SPACES	PROCEED TO TREASURER
START! 				

the game students play

By ROBYN WALTNER

Dear Students:

Yes, now you too can enjoy the perils, panics, and patience ("ts" maybe? At the local psychiatric ward that is!) of that wonderful time known as "registration" every day of the year if you like!

CLASSIFIED

Mother Living?

When was your last gift of appreciation? Surprise her with beautiful new "MOTHER" song only \$1.00 ppd. U.S., Cda. M.J. Campione, 2202 New Albany, Cinaminson, H.J. 08077 U.S.A.

The Hourglass accepts classified advertising. Rates are \$1.00 per inch.

The Garbled Game Company is now offering an unadvertised special on their new addition to the academic world, called appropriately enough, "Registration." It is now available at your friendly local Registrar's office (yes, you MUST have your advisor sign for it first) for the mere price of nine or ten hours of your precious time.

Students who can show sufficient proof (X-rays will be accepted.) of a hemorrhaging ulcer will be given a ten per cent discount. Students who can furnish admittance papers to any approved psychiatric clinic will be given "Registration" as part of their "come-back-to-reality" therapy.

As a special attraction, Garbled has permitted me to preview below a few of the fun rules and their wonderfully confusing game board.

1. Kicking and shoving are permitted. Biting is not.
2. Killing your faculty advisor is a no-no. After all, he or she may have a family.
3. Dr. Scholl's foot-kissers are required equipment. 2 point penalty if you're caught without.
4. Tranquilizerstaken beforehand shall be considered as poor sportsmanship. Shame! Cheater!
5. Writer's cramp is not a legal injury and shall be counted as default.
6. In case of tie, the player who shouts out "Confrusticated? Who, me?" first, wins the game.

AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY President Nixon warned that violence and terror are undermining a free society. He said that higher education "risks losing that essential support it has had since the beginning of this country" because of the "small minority of destructive activists" on campus.

INDIANS CAMPED on Geronimo Mountain (Mt. Rushmore) are still holding out for government recognition of their

CENSURING WAS ORDERED for F. Lee Baily, the controversial criminal attorney, when the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled that he had sought publicity to gain an advantage for his clients.

G.O.P. CANDIDATES for Governor, Claude Kirk and Jack Eckerd, announced that they will have televised debates.

OPENCIVIL WARTHREATENED to break out in Jordan as Palestinian guerillas cried for the ouster of King Hussein, who incurred their wrath by installing a military government that immediately imposed martial law.

AN ARMY RELIEF COLUMN was prevented from reaching 4,000 Cambodian troops after the Communists blew up two bridges.

The Institute of International Education is conducting its annual competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

FOR THE WEEK ending September 11th, 87 U.S. servicemen were reported killed — an increase of 24 over the preceding week. South Vietnamese dead were put at 469. The level of enemy activity was up by 83 per cent from two weeks ago. At the beginning of this week the U. S. lost ten helicopters in ground combat.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in nine months all four delegations to the Paris Peace Talks met together this week.

SENATOR BIRCH BAYH, the chief Senate sponsor of a constitutional admendment providing for election of the president by direct popular vote conceded defeat Wednesday on a key test of strength.

THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES moved to a two-game lead in the tight National League Eastern Division baseball race when the Pirates defeated Philadelphia 5-3.

TODAY'S WEATHER OUTLOOK is: Sunny today with a High of 88, easterly winds 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunder-showers in the interior and Western portions of the state and a few showers along the East coast and Keys. Afternoon highs near 90. Lows mainly in the 70's.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the following dates: Nov. 14, Jan. 30, April 3, and July 17.

hourglass

Barry College
Miami, Florida 33161

Non-Profit Organization

U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
Permit No. 794
MIAMI, FLORIDA