



ball tomorrow is crowning event

The Coronation Ball, honoring campus queen Sue Riehl, will be held the night of October 31 at the Playboy Plaza Hotel on Miami Beach.

The traditional affair, sponsored by SGA features the crowning of the queen and presentation of her court at 10:30 p.m.

The Queen's Court will consist of Maureen Casey, senior class princess; Silvia

Perez De Corcho, junior class princess; and Alice Heiny, sophomore class princess. The Queen designed the gowns her court will be wearing on this evening.

The famous Sammy Spear Orchestra will provide music for the gala event. The affair is open to the student body, faculty and administration.

sga shake-up after cleary resignation o'sullivan elected vice-president

The resignation of SGA Vice-President Kathy Cleary was announced at an emergency meeting of the Barry Congress Wednesday night. After formally accepting the resignation, President Pat DuBeck read Kathy's statement which presented reasons for her decision. An immediate election to fill the vacant position was proposed.

The Chair reminded the Congress that constitutional qualifications for the Vice-Presidential position in case of vacancy are as follows: a standing SGA senator is to be elected by a $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of the Student Congress. (Article XII, Section 1b.)

The Executive Board announced that, as a result of discussion at their meeting last Monday, they recommended Chris O'Sullivan (junior senator) be considered for the vacancy. No other names were presented when the floor was opened for nominations. Chris was then elected by a majority hand-vote.

She will be formally installed as SGA Vice-President in two weeks, at the next SGA meeting. Until that time, former VP Kathy Cleary will accompany Chris to all necessary functions to ease the transition period.

exceptional seniors chosen

Seventeen Barry seniors have been accepted for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The award is given to students demonstrating outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship and service.

Among the seniors nominated were: Zina Antoskow, Karen Brougham, Maureen Casey, Catherine Connor, Patricia DuBeck, Doris Eaton, Maria Henriquez, Helen Hill, and Theresa Holden.

Also chosen were: Maria Huff, Linda Koppelman, Patricia Lenahan, Linda Mudano, Honora Mulligan, Barbara Rusin, Mary Utley, and Mary Verhoven.

In an Hourglass interview Kathy stressed that her resignation was for personal reasons. She mentioned that personal conflict and pressure were not responsible for her decision.

Her letter of resignation stands, as follows:

October 23, 1970

Dear Pat and members of the Student Congress,

For some time now, I have experienced a vague uneasiness as to my capabilities and performance as an executive officer. Contrary to what I expected, I have not been able to integrate all facets of my position into a successful life style. However, my commitment to Student Government has remained intact. I could not conceive of giving up the Congress.

Now, however, the Junior class has a vacant senatorship. I see a need in one of my committees, and feel I could best serve the Student Government by seeking that position and filling that need. I have missed the concentrated effort of committee work, and am convinced my efforts in this capacity would be personally and organizationally more successful.

For these reasons, I hereby submit my resignation as Vice President of the Student Government Association.

I trust you will know this decision was made, not because of any individuals or situations, but simply as a result of a personal evaluation of my capabilities and desires.

I sincerely hope I will be rejoining you shortly as a member of the Congress.

In either case, I am fully aware of the difficulties of a transition period, and will do all in my power to assist my successor in smoothly assuming the position of the Vice Presidency.

With deep gratitude and best wishes for all of you with whom I've worked, I remain,

Sincerely,
Kathy Cleary

The former officer said she hopes students will accept her decision not as a resignation but as a "change of role." She expressed hopes to continue her government work at Barry in the capacity of senator.

Elections for the two vacant senatorial positions in the junior class will be held today. One vacancy is due to the resignation of Carol Zigarelli from the Congress. Chris O'Sullivan's election to the vice-presidency presents the other.

Kathy's decision is the third SGA executive resignation of this year. Former treasurer, Lynn Zeltner resigned earlier this fall. Public Relations Chairman Carol Zigarelli presented her resignation several weeks ago.

Pat DuBeck stated that the numerous resignations are no reflection on SGA, itself. Both she and Kathy urge students to seriously consider the reasons for all the resignations which have occurred.

barry frosh capped

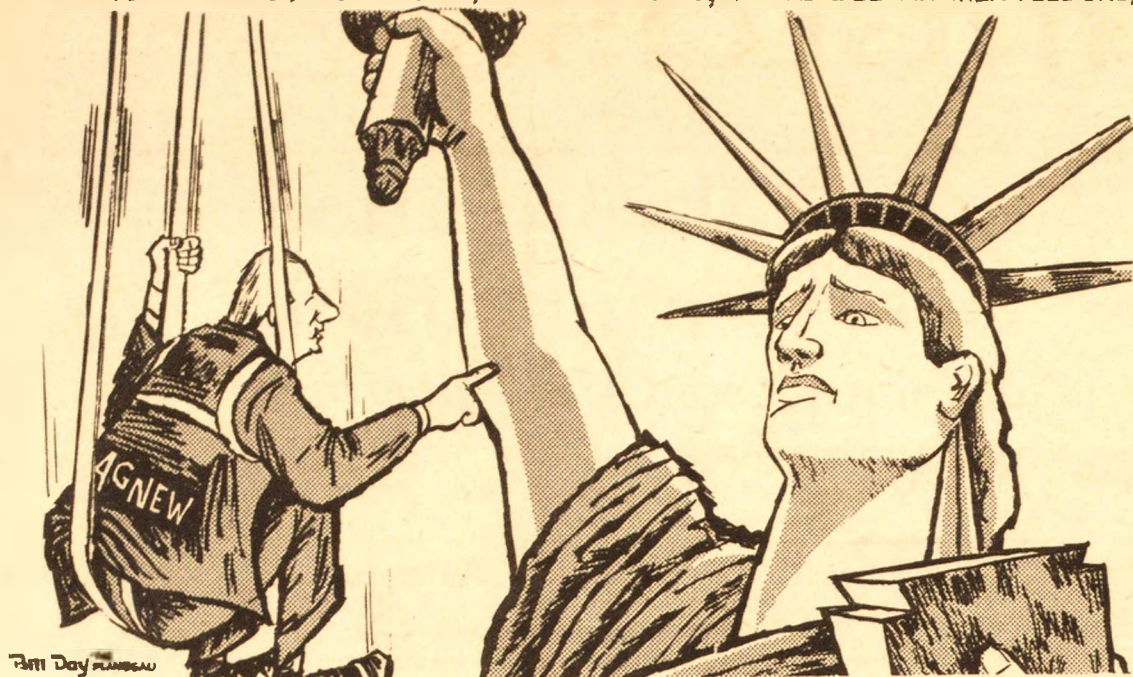
Guest speaker at last Sunday's investiture was Dr. Ronald Connelly, who addressed the class and guests: "In Defense of the College Student." Dr. Connelly is Dean of Academic Affairs at Miami-Dade Junior College North.

"The academic gown which you have received is your public promise to pursue this (academic) life with diligence; it is our public promise to do the best that we can for you," stated Sr. Dorothy in her talk to Barry's Class of 1974.



Sophomore Melissa Wolin (center) helps freshman Vallery Hibbs (l.) and Julie Gissendanner (r.) prepare for their formal investiture into Barry's academic community.

'I KNOW A LONG-HAIRED, FIRE-HOLDING, DISSENT-CAUSING, RADICAL-LIBERAL WHEN I SEE ONE!'



political strategy distorts 'truth'

By DIANE HADDICK

During the last year innumerable articles and T.V. documentaries have examined the "atmosphere" apparently developing in this country. Americans have learned that they are living in the midst of a revolution (variously youth-oriented, black-oriented, etc., depending on the bias of the writer), that they are polarized, alienated, and discriminated against, that they are imperialists and defenders of democracy (depending on one's view of the war), that they are opposed to drugs, immorality, the Black Panthers, peace-promoting-student-radical hippies, violence in general and the Bernadine Dohrns' in particular, and, most importantly, that they are all of these things and the "silent majority" too.

If truth can ever exist in the midst of such a quagmire of labels, tags, symbols, and slogans, the main problem of the individual American must be in finding it.

Whenever such a seemingly impossible quest supersedes his typical encasement of apathy, an average person (and what American would hope for a finer epithet) tends to raise his eyes and ears up to his leaders for guidance and direction.

Therefore, let us look and listen to our leaders — particularly in this hectic time of national and local elections — and try to analyze exactly where we are being led. Let us see if there is a dominant tone, or feeling, or mood (or beneath) the ostensible level of political oratory. What significance do the thousands of words in the hundreds of speeches hold — what "truths" do our leaders teach us?

They teach us the reality of fear. They warn us against the radical student, the violent dissenter, the revolutionary black — all of whom blatantly march along America's tree-lined streets spreading policies of hate and destruction which threaten the very fiber of the "silent majority's" homeland.

They do not explain why America in 1970 can be the breeding ground of the Weathermen, for example; they tell us simply to fear it, and to trample it down with more preventive crime legislation and more "adequately equipped" police departments. All this, they

cry, is wisdom and truth, but when have helmets, bullets, and suppressive legal terminology stopped the revolutionary — when has he not become more incensed and determined by such tactics? So much for truth.

They caution us against "the liberal." In a calculated campaign infinitely more subtle, and infinitely more devastating, than that conducted during the heyday of the McCarthy "purge," they redefine the hackneyed label to designate all those who question or criticize our country and the policies of the present administration. With incongruous simplicity they reduce the citizen's role to one of elementary choice — support their endorsed conservative candidates and we support America itself — support their liberal opponents and we invite dissent, anarchy, and the desecration of the flag. Again, our leaders ply us with "truth."

They tell us that we can help formulate the future by voting on November 3. In this, they do not deceive us. By rejecting the administration's appeals for reactionary conservatism, we will direct America. Mayor John Lindsay warns "if they (the administration) succeed we will have taken the first step toward a single-minded state."

a little rebellion is good for the soul

By Carol Grill
VALUES

There are many values that are important in my life, as well as everyone else's, these days. Value means the worth of something at a given time. I believe that the value of love, the value of freedom and the value of peace are of great concern to us today.

The value of love begins with the me in people. People become more than people if you love them. Their worth is determined by your love for them.

In St. Exupere's *The Little Prince* one chapter describes beautifully how love means seeing uniqueness in a garden where every rose is of the same color. The Little Prince meets a fox who tells him that he is just like a thousand other little boys but if the Prince should tame him and love him he would be unique from all the rest. But the fox warns that "you are responsible for the things you tame."

And leaning on the value of love is the value of freedom, for the value of freedom is determined by the people's love for it. If we accept the responsibility to love people then we can advance to the love of freedom. If we have no love for our fellow man, how can we love freedom enough to speak out for it and, when speaking out for it is challenged, to demand it?

The value of peace rests on love and love of freedom. To love all men would be to wish all men free so that all men could love in return. And then, perhaps, peace would have its chance. A man by the name of Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson said once that "to the man who has the religion of peace, the supreme value is love . . ."

He also said that "to the man who has the religion of war, the supreme value is strife." And so we all, as brothers and sisters, choose our own religions. Mine is love and peace.

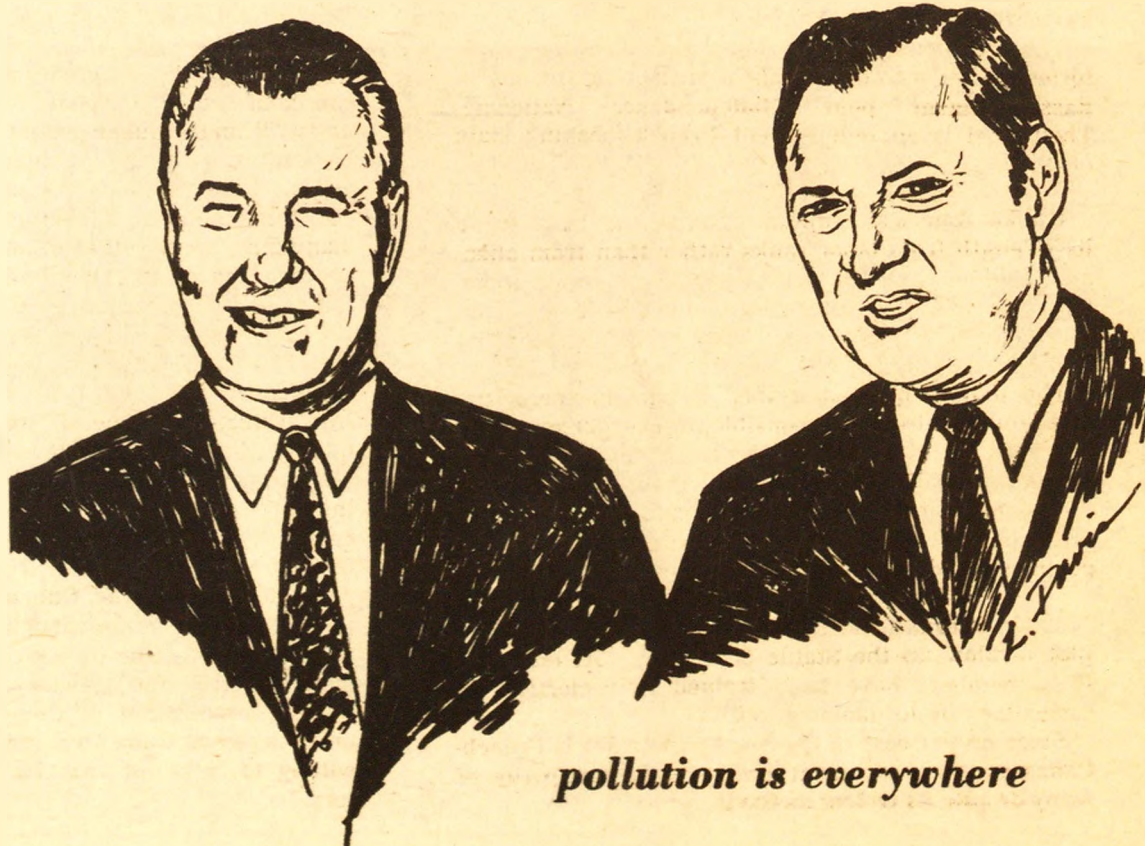
Thought for the Week

Thunder is good; thunder is impressive; but it is lightning that does the work.

Mark Twain

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criminal madness confronts canada

Canada was plunged into a major political crisis last week as kidnaping and murder threatened to disrupt national security.

Several weeks ago, members of the underground **Front de Liberation du Quebec** kidnapped two top government officials. Both Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and senior British trade commissioner of Quebec, James R. Cross, were held hostage while FLQ terrorists demanded ransom. In exchange for the officials they called for the release of 23 jailed terrorists, \$500,000 in gold and a plane to haul the gold and the prisoners to Algeria or Cuba.

Quebec's provincial government offered to parole five of the terrorists. FLQ negotiators rejected the proposal, calling it a sheer mockery of the people of Quebec.

In response to his extremist opponents Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau pledged "to get rid of those who are committing violence against the total society and those who are trying to run the government through a parallel power structure by establishing their authority through kidnaping and blackmail."

Many were shocked as the noted civil libertarian dramatically announced that, for the first time in his nation's peacetime history, the government was invoking sweeping emergency war powers to counteract these separatist terrorists' insurrection. The move caused a grumble of disapproval from different Canadian factions, including moderate Quebec nationalists and Canadian English-speaking progressives.

Trudeau, however, stood firm in his belief that force was the only deterrent for the "criminal madness" taking place.

civil rights suspended

By reviving the War Measures Act, Trudeau gave local and provincial police almost unlimited power. The FLQ is now recognized as an "unlawful association," and authorities have proceeded to raid all known terrorist gathering places.

Constitutional limitations on search and seizure were suspended. Some 300 people were jailed within hours. In such an emergency suspects may be held without being charged. Armed troops were also moved into what officials considered strategic locations throughout Quebec.

After an anonymous tip-off to a Montreal radio station was referred to police, Labor Minister Laporte was found brutally murdered in a Montreal suburb.

Hostility within the separatist movement, which culminated in last week's confrontation, has been intensifying for years in Quebec.

The province's **Front de Liberation du Quebec** was formed as an anarchist offshoot of the more moderate **Rassemblement pour l'Independance Nationale**. Their goal is an independent French-speaking state of Quebec.

Unlike American militant groups, the FLQ draws its strength from labor ranks rather than from alienated students. Of the estimated 130 active members, most are young working men under 30. Many maintain close family ties with their parents, who often share their desire to "liberate" Quebec.

The movement is described as one of terrorism. The group is already responsible for over 50 bombings this year in the immediate Montreal area. To acquire operating funds and equipment, they are known to raid ammunition dealers and rob banks. In their furor separatists have left seven dead, dozens of innocent people injured and vast property destruction.

Their international ties have been linked to a 1965 plot to blow up the Statue of Liberty. At least two FLQ members have been trained in "selective assassination" by Jordanian guerillas.

Since 80 per cent of Quebec's population is French-Canadian, the movement has won the sympathy of many despite its violent methods.



"are you all right?"

students march for revolution

Members of the Federation of Cuban Students made public their dissent against the Cuban communist government through a march in front of the United Nations building in New York, Oct. 23.

Protesting against the representation of Cuba in the UN by what they contend is an oppressive system of government, were students from University of Miami, Miami-Dade Jr. College, North and South, and Biscayne College.

More than 400 students and Cuban workers assembled on 41st Street and 1st Avenue, near the UN building. For five hours they distributed pamphlets explaining the objectives of their march. They voiced their objectives through loudspeakers, chanted anti-communist slogans and marched within an area enclosed by police barricades.

Luis Gonzalez, chief of information of the FCS said: "Through acts like this, the FCS will succeed in creating conscience and a spirit of unity within the Cuban people, beginning with the student body. Those participating in the demonstration, including many girls, were youths of an average age of 18. They had faith and determination."

Citing history as an example, he added: "We do not know how long it will take to free Cuba. In general we talk of the Independence of '95 but we do not remember the first revolutionary conspiracies of the 30's. In effect, it took more than 70 years to prepare the Cuban people for war. Even though we do not know the time element required for a victory, for the eradication of Communism from Cuba, we are willing to fight for that victory."

kent deaths due to permissiveness

"We find that the major responsibility rests clearly with those persons who are charged with the administration of the university . . . The Administration at Kent State University has fostered an attitude of laxity, overindulgence and permissiveness with its students and faculty to the extent that it can no longer regulate the activities of either . . . the university has obviously contributed to the crisis it now faces by the overemphasis which it has placed . . . on the right to dissent."

blacks find lack of color

Unlike most black college students black students at Barry do not want exclusively black courses. This, they feel would be segregation.

The students want equal, not special, rights on the campus. Sister Dorothy discussed this and other topics as the President's Dialogue Oct. 27 with 5 black students.

The group also noted that in any situation, man finds it easier to relate to his own kind. They noted that black students are tired of trying to become white. They do want black counselors, instructors and speakers at Barry. Sr. Dorothy agreed with the need for such a change, but pointed out the difficulty she has encountered in getting black professors for Barry.

They expressed the desire to see black contributions included in courses. History and literature are areas the students feel are especially deficient in this.

The students also feel an improvement could be made in campus social life for black students. One suggestion was having black bands at dances.

So stated the newly released report made by the special Ohio Grand Jury. The jury condemned the university administration and indicted 25 people, students and faculty, for a total of 43 offenses ranging from disorderly conduct to burning the ROTC building.

The jury found the guard essentially blameless. The jury agreed that the guards' M-1 rifles are not suitable weapons for suppressing campus disorder—although they said that troops should continue to be issued live ammunition (M-16 rifles, considered deadlier by far than the older M-1).

no prosecution

The jury found that the guardsmen had "fired in the honest, sincere belief they would suffer bodily injury had they not done so. They are not therefore, subject to criminal prosecution . . ."

The 18 page report of the Ohio Grand Jury, reached after 27 days of deliberation, conflicts with earlier findings of the FBI which, in a 7,500 page report, severely criticized the Ohio National Guard, and the President's Commission on Campus Unrest which in a 1,190 page report also found fault with the guard.

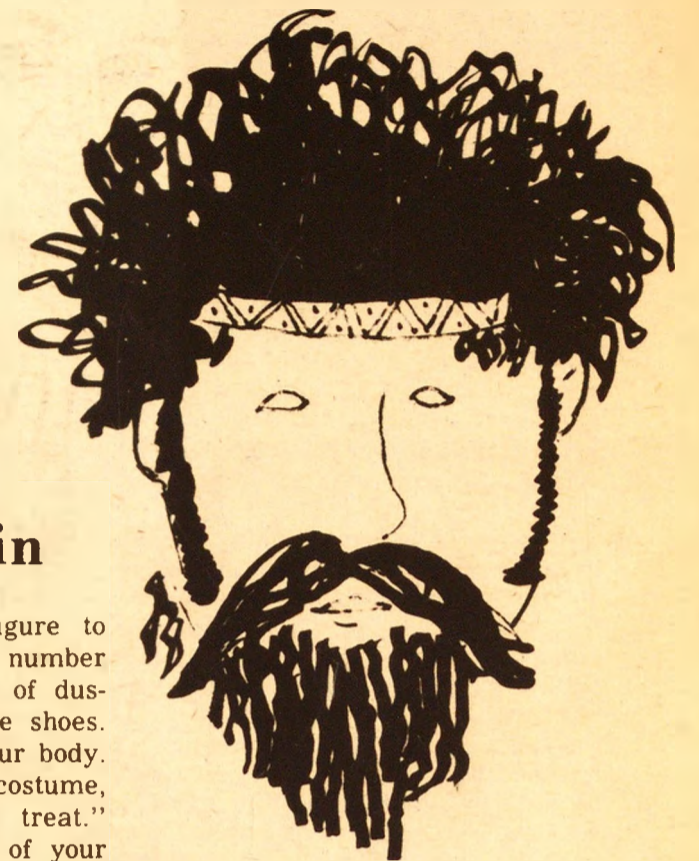
haunted by that halloween habit?

Tomorrow night is Halloween . . . so, you're unprepared for the big event right? Wrong! For those of you who haven't gotten ready for "trick or treat" fun, or who have outgrown your Cinderella costume, HOURGLASS has compiled this guide to original Halloween costumes. Cut out a mask and follow our handy character guide — we guarantee instant success.



martha mitchell

The *Melodious Martha* keeps her mouth wide open at all times. To be a successful Martha Mitchell there are a few basic courtesies to discard; among these are: common sense, tact, discretion, reason, and good taste. The attire appropriate to a Martha Mitchell costume includes a Bell Telephone credit card tattoo on the right shoulder. Martha speaks quickly, incoherently, and naggingly at all times. The Martha Mitchell Halloween costume has a major drawback: people are apt to drop goodies into your mouth rather than your "trick or treat" tote, so be extra careful of apples, rotten or otherwise.



jerry rubin

The *Revolting Rubin* is a familiar figure to those of you who like "Chicago" and the number 7. The Jerry Rubin costume consists of dusty jeans, a 'red fist' t-shirt, and saddle shoes. Be sure to wear lots of hair all over your body. If you decide to use the Jerry Rubin costume, you won't be able to shout "trick or treat." You will, however, be able to use all of your favorite color words, and the obscenities that characterize Rubin. Be sure to have a flag prominently displayed on your clothing, preferably on the seat of your pants, where it will protect you from the swift kicks of conservatives.

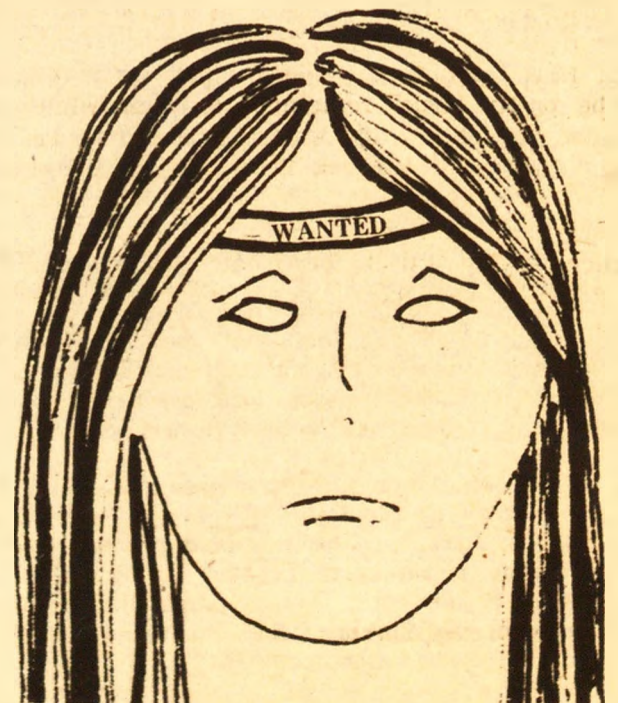
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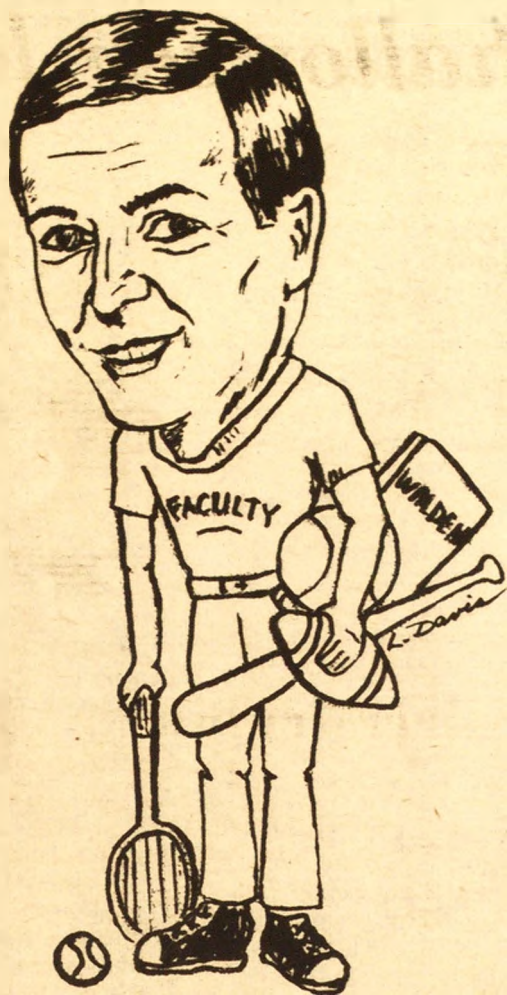
The *Successful Spiro* is perhaps the easiest "trick or treat" character to portray, if your nose has been amply blessed. Go only to the homes of middle-America, steering clear of the effete intellectual snobs; treat only the right side of the street, while tricking the left side, and you'll be rewarded. With what, we aren't sure, but you'll be rewarded. As Spiro Agnew you must be careful: golf only with Blue Cross protected players, tennis with only those covered by Continental Life, and stay clear of slippery sidewalks. Also, modify the monotonous cry of "trick or treat" to "tricky dick's a treat." If your performance as Spiro is good enough, you may want to save that costume and use it again in '72.



bernadine dohrn

The *Dangerous Dohrn* is a fun Halloween figure. She has one problem, however, she communicates only through a cassette recorder. The successful Bernadine is heard but not seen — she walks softly and carries a long fuse. Part of your costume should include a plane ticket to Algiers. Abandon your favorite peace sign in favor of a three pronged fork. If you choose to become Bernadine on October 31, watch out for G-men, you're now on the top-ten and in great demand. As Bernadine Dohrn you can predict a good "trick or treat" forecast for tomorrow night, you're a weatherman now. And . . . stay away from the chapel.





richard mottram

The *Mellifluous Mottram* will undoubtedly be a popular Halloween figure. To be properly attired you may have to rob the p.e. department. You want to know the basic equipment and how it is worn? Okay, carry a volleyball, basketball, football, soccerball, and baseball in the right hand; wear a tennis racket over the left earlobe; to finish the costume, drape the appropriate matching playing nets in strategic places. Be ready to recite instantly the latest sports scores, record trivia, prospects, and ranks of every team this side of the Pacific. If that seems too much to handle, you could always go dressed in the pages of *Walden*.

barry has characters, too...

For those of you with a more personal flair for Halloween fun, we've give you just a few personalities that you might find it fun to emulate on Halloween.



sister bernadette pellant

Don't try the Bernadette mask unless you can really speak fluent French. A fondness for Yves Montand helps. Prepare to have an evening of action, Sister is energetic and expressive in her motions. Remember that this, like everything, is a learning experience. The costume can be pretty basic, remember to wear white at night, it's safer. And though you may be having fun, you'll have to be in early, you've got to make up the test for Monday morning. To add that continental touch to Halloween, practice saying "trick or treat" in French. But don't let your newly acquired French fervor influence your feelings on the Canadian separatist movement, your first allegiance is to Prime Minister Trudeau.



charles cassini

Here's an easy character for you: the *Sicilian Seer*. Grab your red and green checkered pants, your vibrant blue shirt, and a striped or dotted tie. The most important part of this Halloween outfit is the boots; carefully choose yours, they complete the Cassini image. If you've got your pipe securely anchored at the waist, and are carrying a copy of the bestseller, *Philosophy Is A Hoax*, then you're ready to "trick or treat." Remember, happiness is your ultimate goal. Don't forget your waterwings, for the realistic Charles Cassini collects goodies from houseboat to houseboat and walks on water so as not to get his boots wet.



nurses needle students

A friend in need, is a friend . . . at least until she gives you a flu shot. Barry student nurses Honora Mulligan and Edna Brady demonstrate the classic patient-nurse syndrome; Honora plays like Florence Nightingale while Edna cringes from the needle. Last report found the nurses with 125 direct hits. About those who were not immunized, Jeri Hood said, "Why should I get shot, if everyone else is immunized there won't be any flu to catch!"

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prepare for grad school now

"I want to let the students know that I am here, that I am willing to help them, and that there are numerous possibilities for graduate work assistance," stated Mrs. Lourdes Cowgill, Barry's Liason Officer and Coordinator of Graduate Assistant programs. She finds that "there are girls who would like to attend graduate school, but they do not know how to go about it."

Preparations for graduate school can begin as early as the student's sophomore year. Many fields have special requirements that a student must keep in mind when she plans her academic program.

financial possibilities

Toward the end of junior year the student should investigate the financial aid offered by her chosen university. This may be in the form of fellowships, assistantships, grants, or other assistance. She should write directly to the graduate division of that university for information regarding their particular program. Many graduate schools require special entrance exams, like the Graduate Records Examination, as part of the admissions transcript.

Mrs. Cowgill emphasized the fact that she is in a position to help girls begin their inquiries. It's a task which, if put off "until the end of your senior year, will not get you anywhere."

Mrs. Cowgill may be contacted at her office, Wiegand No. 228, extension 324, or by campus mail box No. 558.

schultzie at ring

Miss Ann B. Davis will appear this month with the "Boys From Syracuse" . . . a funny farce and long time musical comedy hit which will open the 1970-71 season at the University of Miami's Ring Theatre.

Miss Davis will appear with University of Miami drama students and hold the title of visiting professor while "Boys From Syracuse" is in production.



C. C. & COMPANY

Joseph E. Levine — Executive Producer
Presented through Avco Embassy Films
Produced by Allan Carr and Roger Smith
Original Screenplay by Roger Smith
Music by Lenny Stack
Ann-Margret's clothes by Joe Shannon

he ain't heavy but...

body joe gets chick, cycle & co.

A round-shouldered guy making a ham sandwich on screen — not a very pretentious beginning for a film — even if the round shoulders belong to Joe Namath — America's gridiron boy wonder, whose first three minutes on 'the silver screen' take place in a supermarket.

The plot unveils itself rather quickly to any eye trained in the subtleties of Hollywood's basic story-lines: boy (J. N. obviously) meets rich girl Ann-Margret (when her cadillac is stranded on the road); boy sees girl again (and again and again) to fulfill the contention that fate has destined them for some relationship; boy and girl go to bed together (to cement that relationship); boy and girl fall in love (to complicate the relationship); finally, after several harrowing incidents, boy and girl ride off into the sunset (or rather into the lights of freeway traffic). All this, or just about all this, on motorcycle. Another motorcycle flic — is that all there is?

romeo on wheels

Is Joe Namath trying for "Easy Rider, 1970?" Or are the lovers the Romeo and Juliet of the cycle set? Or are Joe Namath and his crony Mike Battle portraying the "Wild Ones" of the football heroes??? NO, NO, NO — that is not all there is.

There's Joe Namath and Ann-Margret — plus a reasonably good script and dynamite photography and groovy music (including Wayne Cochran and the real C. C. Riders singing the theme) and a supporting cast of some beautiful people (most of whom can really act) and a tasty sprinkling of gorgeous Arizona countryside. All this converts a potentially disastrously trite theme into a "now" movie to use an oft-applied epithet.

The script includes some expected happenings — a moderate scattering of violence and sex, the former tastefully done and the latter artistically photographed, and a somewhat cliched love song that rises above its vocabulary thanks to the songstress (A-M herself).

Despite the fact that Hollywood has overworked no other theme more, except perhaps for the "rioting campus love story" (i.e. STRAWBERRY STATEMENT and GETTING STRAIGHT), ingenue Willy Joe makes it believable through his own appeal — now rugged, now boyish, now arrogant, now tender — and Ann, for once, lends more than kittenish sex-appeal to her role. They generate an affinity for their characters and each other which alternates delightfully between fire and ice.

C. C. & COMPANY is not deep, it's not filled with symbolism, it's not a message-movie — it's not a lot of things, and most important, it's not trite — for one thing Willie Joe and Annie "ain't" — and that's maudlin.

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barry hosts classical scholars

Barry College will host the annual convention of the Southern Section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South on Nov. 5, 6, and 7.

The official headquarters for the convention will be located at the Holiday Inn on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach. Local arrangements have been made by a committee including Sr. Margaret Allen (chairman); Carol Naves) Delena Ranieri, Miami Springs Senior High School; and Howard Wimmers, North Miami Senior High School.

Registration for the convention will be on Thursday morning from 9-10 a.m. in the main lobby of the Holiday Inn. There will be a registration fee of \$1.50 to help defray expenses of the meeting. The first session will involve six presentations on particular aspects of history and literature. One of the most timely topics discussed will be "The SATYRICON: Forms in Search of a Genre," by Gareth Schmeling of the University of Florida.

The second session, on Thursday afternoon, will encompass two topics of special interest for the English student: "The ODYSSEY and James Joyce's 'Counterparts'"; and "Homeric Echoes in Byron's DON JUAN."

The session on Thursday evening will present a symposium on the Age of Nero, which will deal with the emperor himself, his government, and the literature and architecture of the period.

On Friday, busses will bring the convention guests to Barry where a complimentary lunch will be served in Thompson Hall. At that time Sister Dorothy will extend her greetings to the convention on behalf of the College.

An informal reception will precede the convention's formal banquet at 7:00 p.m. The Presidential Address will be given by Dr. Herbert W. Benario, of Emory University, following the festivities.

The final session will take place Saturday morning at Holiday Inn. Three of the four presentations will deal with various aspects of ancient art

The Association hopes that its varied program will encourage all interested students and faculty to attend the convention.

archers hit #2 mark

Barry College placed second in the Women's Division of the Southeastern Collegiate Archery Championships held at Stetson University (Deland), Oct. 19.

Barry was represented by Paula Zykowski, Pat Riley, Marilyn Laudadio, and Carolyn Keefe. The team was coached by Miss Gloria Klee. Paula Zykowski won additional honors by placing third in the women's free style event.

The physical education department's 1970 emphasis is on competition. Upcoming intramural events for first semester include basketball, golf and bowling competitions. Intramural competition in tennis, badminton, archery and softball are planned for second semester.

Besides intramural activities, the P.E. department has been busy organizing teams for intercollegiate volleyball and swimming competition. Members of the intercollegiate volleyball team are: Rose Haas, Carol Curran, Susy Kahn, Fran Barardino, Judy Barnes, Georg Toop, Marie Ergenzinger, Kathi Klein, Sue Coxe, Linda Huttinen, Linda Wotjanowski, Judy Presecky, Rikki Shiel, and Cinnie Parkins.

These 15 girls will have their first meet on Oct. 31. A college tournament will be held at Broward Junior College.



On Nov. 21 the Barry team will play in the State College Tournament at Rollins College, Winter Haven. In addition to tournaments games, Barry will play the University of Miami, Miami-Dade North, Florida Memorial, and possibly, Marymount Colleges.

copley coming

Dr. Frank O. Copley, nationally renowned classical scholar and a member of the department of classics at the University of Michigan, will lecture at Barry on Monday, November 9.

This is his second visit to the campus. His topic will be Vergil's AENEID. His speech will be delivered in Wiegand Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

yd's sell candidates, coffee

The Young Democrats are selling donuts and coffee this Saturday morning in the dorm lobbies. Members of the club are also active in the campaigns of the Democratic candidates.

Elections for the new school year were held last week by the Barry College Young Democrats. The Y.D.'s new officers are already planning activities for the coming term.

The new president is Lynn Zeltner, Dulce Tarafa is vice-president, and Leila Davis is secretary-treasurer.

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What a way to polish off that wild, wonderful Coronation weekend! The dynamic, rousing Grass Roots will appear here in the Barry College Auditorium on Sunday, November 1, 1970 at 8:15 p.m.

Some of their hit records include "Where Were You When I Needed You?", "Let's Live For Today," "Midnight Confessions," "The River Is Wide," "Wait A Million Years" and "Heaven Knows."

The Grass Roots consist of Warren Entner, lead guitar and voice, Rob Grill, lead singer, Rick Counce, drummer, and Dennis Provisor, organist and song writer.

In late 1965, the Grass Roots were born when Counce and Entner met in Los Angeles. Grill, fresh out of the Naval Reserves, met the two and the Roots grew. Newest member, Provisor asked to join the group in 1968 and the Roots were completed.



in concert sunday

The group, born under the guiding planets of the Everlys, Buddy Holly, Otis Redding and growing under the instruction of Lennon-McCartney, Bacharach, and

Jagger-Richard have matured into a sound that is individual and uniquely theirs. They are in great demand among college audiences.

'cornation' for pumpkins, playboys, and pretty people

By KATHY KOVALTSIK

The Coronation Ball is but a few hours away . . . (tick, tick, tick.) On this Saturday night fanciful ladies and gentlemen will emerge from the multitudes who seem to be constantly attired in jeans and T-shirts.

Instead of going to another movie, to Bob's, or to check out the submarine races at Haulover, this Saturday hundreds of ravishing Cinderellas will await their handsome Prince Charmings and will be whisked away in their pumpkin coaches to that elegant "castle" on the beach — the PLAYBOY Plaza.

Since it is this time of the year again, sit back, my children, and let me tell you a beautiful fairytale . . .

Once upon a time, there was a Coronation Ball held in a magnificent hotel someplace in Never-Never Beach. As the clock struck the magic hour of nine the enthralled couples filed into the great ballroom, as that little man with the roving camera made like Cecil B. DeMille.

The breath-taking spectacle was enhanced with the diverse variation of formal wear. Some Cinderellas wore what they wore last year, or perhaps their senior prom dress. These were the girls glancing nervously around the room for a sign of dreaded recognition.

Others were influenced by the name of the hotel and dressed accordingly in bunny costumes (it happened to be Halloween night, you see.) Whatever the attire, the young women had no problem blending in with the plush surroundings of the fantastic palace — just because some wore midis, or backless dresses or things of their own creation (such as floor length snakeskin vests), there was no reason to believe for a moment that the girls would be snubbed by the older dukes and duchesses present. In fact, it seemed as if the old gentlemen rather enjoyed this type of lobby "fashion show."

The Prince Charmings of the evening bedazzled their enraptured dates with their conception of what formal dress consisted of. It was highly unlikely that anyone would attend the royal occasion dressed in the standard jeans and T-shirt, but there were a few underlings who dared to be different.

Most of the princes wore a suit of some type and a few brave individuals sported the classic rented tuxedo for the evening. Indeed, the young gentlemen of the court exemplified the royal ideal, for the most part, and were something that their mothers could be proud of.

The entertainment was provided by the famous Sammy Senility and his Geriatrics (with a one and a two and a . . .) With their up-to-date repertoire of hit tunes (ranging from "Oklahoma!" to "Moon over Miami"), they kept impressing their receptive audience by coming back each time with another oldie but goodie to top the one before it.

corn queen crowned

No doubt, though, that the highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen, in whose honor the ball was given ("Rejoice! Rejoice!!")

And so, as the clock speedily reached the hour of one, our fair damsels and knights bid a reluctant adieu to this treasured night of nights.

But fear not, for this is not the end of the story, my children! Someplace in Never-Never Beach, young members of the court are making plans for this year's Coronation Ball.

There is open rejoicing throughout the kingdom and all are anticipating the Eve of the Great Pumpkin. It is rumored that they are considering attending a Ball similar to their own. It is being held far from their enchanted realm, in a place called Barry College — ever heard of it?

datelines . . .

ON TUESDAY PRESIDENT NIXON signed a bill reducing possession of narcotics to a misdemeanor, increasing the penalties for those selling narcotics, and giving policemen the right to enter a private residence without knocking, provided that they possess a search warrant.

EGYPT WAS ACCUSED of deploying more than 500 missiles into the standstill area of Israel's Suez Canal front. The accusation of the violation of the 90-day Middle East ceasefire was made by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in an address to the United Nations General Assembly.

GEN. CREIGHTON W. ABRAMS, commander of U.S. Army forces in Vietnam, allowed torture of civilians, testified "a My Lai defendant in bringing charges against him under the Code of Military Justice.

MARTHA MITCHELL, wife of the U.S. attorney general, so effusively congratulated Lady Bird Johnson at a luncheon designed to launch the former first lady's book, "A White House Diary" that she became the focalpoint of TV and newspaper cameraman.

ACCORDING TO EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat, "The United States has been unable to conquer the will of a small, helpless people." His remarks came in denouncing U.S. backing of Israel.

HOPING TO HEAD OFF a special legislative session, an insurance committee has begun planning its own alternatives to the state's auto policy dilemma.

THE PROSECUTION IN THE TATE murder trial neared completion of its case this week in Los Angeles. On Tuesday it presented two former members of Charles Manson's "family" who testified that Manson had often talked of starting a race war by murdering rich whites in the Beverly Hills section and making the crimes appear as if blacks had committed them. The defense will begin presentation of its case next week.

A PERIOD OF MEDITATION at the start of each school day in Orange County Schools was opposed by the Florida Council of Churches as being in defiance of the mandate of the U.S. Supreme Court.

IN A SPEECH DELIVERED at a formal dinner Monday night in New York City, MAYOR JOHN LINDSAY accused President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew of waging a campaign during the Congressional elections "with political strategy unworthy of America," referring to their comments against liberal candidates in both parties.

election '70 of importance

Next week's national elections may prove to be a barometer of America's party leanings. The Republican fight is to gain control of the Senate while the Democrats are trying to offset this action.

To assume political control the Republicans must win 17 of the 35 races for a net gain of 7 seats to offset the current 57-43 Democratic advantage. Thus, the chamber would be divided evenly, allowing the presiding officer of the Senate, Spiro Agnew, to cast the tie-breaking vote.

Critics claim that this year's campaign is a man to man personality contest. They cite the fact that more than ever TV coverage is determining the outcome of races.

The great political issue, the war in Viet-Nam, has been effectively neutralized by the President as an issue — the candidates are seldom questioned concerning it.

This year the Republican emphasis, vocalized by Agnew, is " . . . that the permissive attitudes of radical-libs have led to a youth revolution, slackening moral standards, disrespect for order, rocketing rates of crime and dope use."

To promote Republicans Mr. Nixon and Vice-Pres. Agnew are aiding gubernatorial and congressional candidates through personal appearances. The major states receiving his aid are Florida, Maryland, California, and New York. Whether or not the appeals will help, remains to be seen.

Statewide, the key races are for: Governor — (D) Reuben Askew vs. (R) Claude Kirk; Lt. Governor — (D) Tom Adams vs. (R) Ray Osborn; Attorney General — (D) Bob Shevin vs. (R) Thom Rumberger; and Treasurer — (D) Tom O'Malley vs. (R) Tom Slade. Of national concern will be the race between Lawton Chiles and Bill Cramer for U.S. Senate.