



## vote in sga election

# o'sullivan and pilon vie for executive position



CHRIS O'SULLIVAN



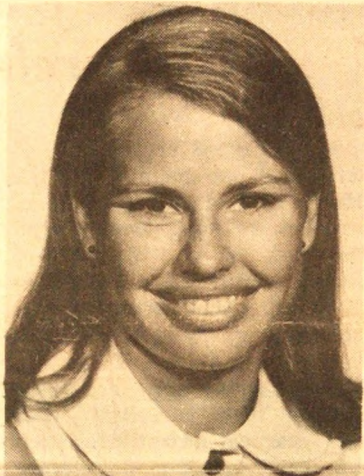
BONNIE PILON



MARILYN MANEELY



CATHY HART



HAPPY YOUNG



MARIA de la FUENTE

After a second day of voting Friday, SGA is still without a new president. Neither Chris O'Sullivan nor Bonnie Pilon were able to capture the simple majority necessary to win the election.

One of the offices was filled, however, with the election of Maria Elena de la Fuente to the position of SGA Secretary. Maria received 195 votes, to defeat write-in candidate Mary Anne Nelson's 85 votes. There were 88 abstentions for the office of Secretary.

Ballots between the two presidential candidates was closer on Friday than on the first day of voting. Chris procured the most votes, 158, while Bonnie was not far behind with 150. In the presidential race, there were 60 voters who abstained from casting a ballot for either candidate.

In Thursday's voting, Bonnie captured 154 votes, Chris received 112, and 55 abstentions. Marilyn Maneely was elected to the office of Treasurer with 223 votes against 98 abstentions. In the race for Secretary, Maria Elena de la Fuente got 174 votes; write-in candidate Mary Anne Nelson received 75 of the votes cast. In that race, there were 72 abstentions.

There were 47 more voters at the polls in Thompson Hall on Friday than on the previous day. Friday showed a total of 368 students voting for their Student Government officers for next year.

Today, a separate balloting concerning revision of the SGA constitution and by-laws will be held. Constitutional changes include redefinition of committees and establishing of a new educational affairs committee. The proposed committee will be established on a trial basis of one year and will serve to coordinate student representatives on academic committees and inform the student body at large of the campus academic committees.

The revisions also include the removal of the requirement that a vice-presidential candidate must have previously served on SGA. A two-thirds vote of the ballots cast is needed for ratification of the proposed changes.

Voting is open to all undergraduate full-time students. An SGA card must be presented at the polls. Voters may write-in candidates on the machines, and have the privilege of abstention. The defeated presidential candidate will have the option to drop down to the race for vice-president. The vice-presidential race will be held after the presidential election is determined for this reason.

## trustees schedule dinner

The Assistant to the President for Development, Dr. J. P. Koreck, Jr. recently announced that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has approved a Testimonial Fund-Raising Dinner honoring Sister M. Dorothy Browne, O.P. President, to be held in Thompson Hall on Monday, May 10th 1971.

The affair will be limited to 500, with donations for the

Dinner scaled at: 300 at \$50.00 per plate, 100 at \$250.00 per plate and 100 at \$500.00 per plate.

The Honorable Maurice Ferre, member of the Board of Trustees, is General Chairman.

Students interested in selling dinner tickets and helping at the dinner should contact Dr. Koreck in the development office.

## curriculum proposals reconsidered

A new proposal on graduation requirements has been presented by the curriculum committee to the Barry student body, faculty and administration for consideration.

Faculty voting on final proposals will be conducted before the spring vacation, according to Dr. Irvin Kyle, Dean of Faculty. Voting will be by secret ballot.

The proposal is as follows:

**PROPOSAL:**  
In order to be awarded a degree from Barry College, a student must meet the qualifications set forth below:

1. The student shall earn 120 semester hours of credit of which 40% shall be in courses numbered above 300.

2. Distribution requirement (30 semester hours)

"There shall be in each undergraduate school a recognizable common core of subject matter that expresses the educational philosophy of the institution." (Standards - Southern Association)

If YES, then (a. or b.)

a. Theology 6 semester hours  
Communication Arts 6 semester hours

The student will take a minimum of 6 semester hours and not more than 12 semester hours of credit in two of the areas below which do not include her major. (18 sem. hrs.)

Humanities (Art, Drama, Language, Literature, Music, Philosophy)  
Natural Science and/or Mathematics

Social Science (Anthropology, Geography, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology)

b. Theology and/or Philosophy 9 semester hours  
Communication Arts 6 semester hours  
The remaining semester hours (15) will be selected from two of the areas given below other than that of the area of specialization

Humanities  
Natural Science and/or Mathematics  
Social Science  
3. Specialization (maximum of 70 semester hours)  
a. If a student chooses an area of specialization, there are two options available to her:  
1) two fields of concentration  
a) a MAJOR (30-40 semester hours)  
b) a MINOR (20-30 semester hours)  
2) one field of concentration with a minimum of 40 semester hours.  
3) electives in the major and/or minor field

beyond the maximum number will not fulfill the 120 semester hours required for graduation.  
b. If a student chooses not to specialize, she may elect a broad liberal arts education. (Humanities, Natural Science and/or Mathematics, Social Sciences)  
1) a maximum of 20 semester hours may be elected from as many subject fields as desired.  
2) a maximum of 25% (30 sem. hrs) may be elected from outside the liberal arts areas.

## hourglass is seeking editor

Hourglass is accepting applications for the position of editor for the 1971-72 school year. The position is open to qualified students with an interest in journalism and newspaper production.

Candidates are to submit letters of application stating qualifications, experience, and a brief statement of their interpretation of the function and operation of the campus press.

A selection board composed of student and faculty repre-

sentatives will review the applications.

Requisites for candidacy are:

- junior or senior standing in the year as editor
- a "B" average in the major field and in courses in English and journalism if studied
- apparent capacity for leadership and administration.

Deadline for applications is April 1.

## junior killed in traffic tragedy

A requiem mass for Barry junior Helena Casteleiro was celebrated Monday at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Helena died Saturday morning, March 20, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Friday.

Helena was a business administration major. She was a charter member of Samothrace and a member of the Spanish Club.

Interment was at Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery. Also involved in the accident was junior Gloria del Monte, who suffered slight injuries, according to Miami accident investigator Zenon Siakowski.

The students were en route to Dinner Key auditorium where they were to assist in staffing the Barry College information booth at a fair. Both girls have been student assistants in the graduate office.



## is this any way to run an election?

We had hoped to endorse candidates for the executive offices of SGA, but with seven potentially good candidates the race isn't large enough or distinctive enough to warrant endorsement. However, we do take issue with the election itself. The decision to hold a campus-wide election on a Thursday was a poor one. It is obvious that the schedule of Thursday classes is extremely small in comparison with those held Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

### edic-torial

By planning an election for a Thursday voting is automatically limited. Many students have no classes on Thursdays — for a commuting student the MWF schedule, with no classes on Tuesday or Thursday, is convenient. A glance at the parking lot on a Thursday quickly indicates that a significant number of students are not on campus that day. To make a special trip on campus for the Thursday election places not only an unnecessary hardship on the voter, but also an unreasonable one.

The election, in order to grant a fair voting privilege for ALL students should have been held on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday. The proposed election day of Thursday unfairly limits the voting privilege of the day student. How can SGA ever attempt to represent the student body if functions of the magnitude of a campus election are so poorly planned that they ignore a large segment of the body they plan to represent?

If this is the year of the student, it is the year of the resident student and the SGA executive board is serving to widen the gap of Congress and the commuting student (a problem clearly recognized by the candidates, as indicated in the interview, page 3) by, in essence, placing unwarranted hardships on the voter.

When the date of the election was announced, complaints were made to SGA President Pat duBeck, in what appeared to be ample time to change the date of the election to a more reasonably convenient day. Nothing was done about changing the date. We received no answer to our questions.

In a similar sense the voting franchise of students is limited in the election of senators and representatives to the congress by holding the election in a class meeting. In order to ensure a fair election, easily accessible to all students, we urge SGA to hold these elections in Thompson Hall, on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday, with polling booths open all day. The Congress has been hurt by its failure to provide for fair election procedure in the past — it is time to hold elections that are easily accessible to all.

It's not too late to ensure that next year's Congress is representative of the entire student body and as such, deserving of the support of that body.

## show interest by voting

Dear Editor,

As chairman of the elections committee of the Student Government, I feel that it is necessary to clarify certain points concerning the campus-wide elections for SGA offices.

Notices were sent out to all underclassmen on March 2, 1971 stating the qualifications necessary to run for any of these offices. The deadline for submitting one's name and qualifications was March 14, 1971. This was clearly stated on the notices. No one's name was eligible for candidacy after this deadline.

I must admit that I was disappointed that two of the offices are going to the polls unopposed, however I feel that this should not detract in any

way from the two candidates running for these offices.

We could have received names for these offices after the deadline but felt this was unfair to those who had already submitted their names. We would however like to remind the student body that there will be slots for those who choose to abstain and-or write in.

The elections committee sincerely hopes that the students will come out and vote for those running for these offices, for it is the government of the entire student body and we feel that they should show interest in those who will be the leaders of their government. Thank you.

Sincerely  
EDNA B. BRADY  
Chairman of Elections

## attendance frustrates relevant program

Dear Editor,

As concerned organizers and interested attendants of the March 7th Women's Conference, we feel we must comment on the lack of students present for the event. Often times students complain about the type of speakers and-or cultural events brought to this campus, and frequently they are justified in their complaints. But this year we honestly felt that we were bringing a relevant issue with dynamic speakers to the college for the benefit of the students.

The Conference was well publicized, although we must take note of the article printed in the March 5th issue of the Hourglass. The cartoon accompanying the article was very misleading and in poor taste.

Many unfavorable remarks were expressed by the speakers, as well as those who attended.

This year's Women's Conference was a success for those who attended, and for this we are pleased. But all those who worked some six months to make the Conference such an outstanding day are disappointed and frustrated. We really do not know what the students want, or in fact, if they really care. Criticism is appreciated when it is valid. No one can say we did not try.

Sincerely,  
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## viewer response varied in graphic exhibit



Michael Klezmer, Miami-Dade North art instructor, is presently exhibiting his work in the Barry College Library. Mr. Klezmer's exhibit is one in a line of art shows which have made Barry's Library known in the Miami area as a gallery of fine art.

Unfortunately, there are those who allow themselves to experience a negative emotional response to the subject matter, which interferes with their appreciation of the work of art. Rather than judging the work on its own artistic merits, some viewers refuse to acknowledge the validity of the piece because of its content.

Mr. Klezmer's exhibit includes three lithographs of nude female figures. An exhibit by Mark Lynch, an art instructor at Barry, featured a controversial fiberglass sculpture of a frog. In both cases, and concerning other art exhibits in the Barry library, there have been criticisms.

If beauty is in the eye of the beholder, then certainly to take offense at what others appreciate and admire is in the eyes of the offended. The privilege to like or dislike a work of art is not in question. It is the condemnation of a piece without considering its artistic value that is under fire.

In discussing the spectator, Charles Cassini, instructor in Philosophy of Art at Barry, stated that "the spectator who has a negative emotional response to a subject matter is not approaching that work of art with all the clearness and all the understanding of mind they need to judge an art work."

Barry's Library, under the direction of Sister Franz, is providing a valuable educational and cultural facility not only to Barry but to the Miami area, with the help of Art department Chairman Mr. Joseph Ruffo. It is hoped that those who will not see, do not interfere with those who have the desire to see.



# sga is issue: candidates promise reform

Official SGA candidates met for an "Hourglass" round table discussion to examine the issues and problems facing SGA. Candidates for the presidency Chris O'Sullivan and Bonnie Pilon, vice presidency Cathy Hart and Happy Young, secretary Maria de la Fuente and treasurer Marilyn Maneely met in an hour and a half session. The focal points of their discussion follow:

## Question: What are the issues as you view them?

Bonnie: What is the function between the administration and students, where does SGA stand, what is the purpose of it, how does it function and where is it going? Somehow its role has to be re-defined and reworked because I have a feeling it has lost any real influence it might have had. It needs to be better functioning than it is. I don't know if I'd really call it an issue, it's more of a problem.

## Question: How would you solve the problem?

Bonnie: Defining the problem is a lot easier than solving it. I think that personally I see a need to go to various administrative people and set up good lines of communication. I see a need to set up good lines of communication with the student body. They feel alienated from SGA.

Chris: I would agree that that is definitely the issue — to have communication between the congress as a whole and the student body and also communication with the administration. I think that the major thing that has been wrong with student government is the attitude. There has been a negative attitude about the congress from the student body and the administration; the student congress has a negative attitude about themselves and their roles on the campus.

## Question: Where did the negative attitude come from?

Chris: This sounds very idealistic and realistic; it came from the society today, the prevalent negative attitude, this business with campus unrest — a negative attitude has taken over.

It is the role of the student government to do something about it. A lot of it has come from the administration, they're so anti-student and so down on us. They don't realize that we are mature, we are responsible. It would be up to the new president and vice president to talk with the administration.

## Question: Does anyone have plans to convince the administration that the SGA can be a legislative body?

Bonnie: Diplomacy is the answer. We don't get any respect. One thing that bothers me is that people outside the conference have a horrible reverence for the congress members, reverence or fear . . . afraid to approach or talk to them. We are there for them and for no other reason. If you're there for yourself you're there for the wrong reason. I don't think that the executive officers have made themselves available.

Marilyn: Another thing is the faculty. I've had faculty members ask me how come they weren't invited to the meetings. If Sister Linda had been at the meeting and seen us hash through the nine proposals, I don't see how she could have turned them down as flatly as she did. That's what kept me in student government. I was on the student affairs committee and that was the one thing that made me feel important — those proposals.

Bonnie: And not important for yourself but for the school. A lot of people were interested in what was going on.

Happy: And yet those proposals only pertained to the resident students, look at who we're ignoring.

Bonnie: We're still stuck in a stage of petty demands. Why can't government move them? Why can't government become an instrument for something instead of a receivership? We should be involved somehow, rather than in ourselves.

Marilyn: I don't see why the people can't come to us and say, "Can we do this?" and we can say no, or sure.

Happy: Why couldn't we be a legislative body?

Chris: We should be thinking about what we can do to make Barry College a better place to go to school. Are the regulations in the dorm and this other nonsense, are they making Barry a better place to go to school?

Marilyn: That shows you just how SGA is so . . .

Chris: Narrowminded.

Marilyn: That (the meeting to discuss the nine proposals governing housing regulations) was the most important meeting we had all year.

Chris: The people came in droves.

Marilyn: And that is such a small part of student government.

Bonnie: It should be, but it's not.

## Question: Do you think that the congress right now is an agency rather than a legislative body in that what you pass has to be approved by the administration?

Happy: I think that it's a carry-over from the past. We've just gradually worked out of a small convent-type girl's school.

Bonnie: And how long has the government been in existence, just four years, that's a short time when you consider Barry is thirty years old — you can see the evolution.

Happy: But right now we really are just an agency. We accept the gripes, we formulate them, we make proposals and take them to a body. There's this idea that the administration is here, and the students are over there, and we're going to fight it out and see who can win a point.

## Question: You mentioned that students don't come to the congress, do you think that it is because they don't have confidence in the congress?

Marilyn: They don't have confidence and the faculty doesn't have respect.

Bonnie: Lines of communication work in both directions. If we aren't seen as initiators or respected, then they are not going to be listening when we knock at the door: when we say "hey, look at what we've got" they say "oh fine, now go on back and play." The thing is that you have to earn respect, you can't demand it, and that is what we have to build. We have to build up from here. We have shown ourselves this year that we just haven't got it.

Happy: I think that we've missed the boat in one area particularly . . . we don't draw on our day students. We miss them completely and that is the majority of this campus.

Bonnie: Where are they?

Happy: We gear things for the residents. All right, they've got to be taken care of — they're stuck here.

Bonnie: I think they feel like they go to our school, not that they go to their school.

Maria: Speaking from a day student's point of view, a lot of times girls try but they are really not wanted. They feel completely left out. They try to help but are turned down. You can try something for a couple of times but if you are continually turned down you're just not going to try anymore.

Happy: It's true. The day students think that they are going to our school. We don't really feel that way, we just don't think about it. Go into the canteen and see the day students sitting around. They are off in another world. We've really got to reach the day student body.

## Question: How can the congress reach the day student body?

Happy: Socially.

Maria: If they had functions here that would make the day students want to come.

Marilyn: Even if the dormitories were more alive . . .

Chris: Why do we have a certain amount of day students on the congress? I don't see why it can't be represented so that there has to be a certain amount of day students on the congress.

Maria: That's fantastic, but then you're going to have the day student representative representing strictly the day student.

Chris: Isn't that what you want?

Maria: You're going to be splitting the day students and representatives and that's what we don't want to do.

Happy: You can't segregate the day student from the resident.

Cathy: To get the day student on your side and to support you, you have to make them feel that their opinions are as important as anyone else's. Make them feel that they are represented.

Bonnie: What have we given them in the congress this year that they could even remotely be attracted to?

Happy: Self-regulating hours?

Bonnie: Masking tape on the walls? They could care less.

## Question: Where do the two presidential candidates differ? It sounds as if you are both in agreement. Why should the student choose in favor of one or the other of you?

Happy: I think that we have two excellent candidates for president. I'm just glad that the campus has an election in which the presidency is not unopposed.

Chris: I think we both see the things that are wrong with SGA and we both agree with where we want SGA to go. Our only difference will be in the approach, which would just be the difference in personality, how one person approaches it.

Bonnie: The priorities that one person sees differently from another. I have a very personal idea about the role of the government. I see the president as a person who has great potential for establishing many personal lines of diplomacy, communication and identification on the campus. I see it from having been very disappointed this way in the past. I personally plan to see every administrative officer, if I am elected, that I feel that we have to deal with. I plan to see Sr. Linda periodically throughout the year, but initially now. Also Sr. Dorothy and Mr. Hull, with whom we have had our ups and downs and with whom we have had to deal. We had better establish some relationships that we can work with. My second main objective: I want to go to the students and I want to talk to them as individuals and I want to talk to them as groups . . . I want to know what they think. Student government is here for the students. I advocate a very personalized kind of office approachable by anybody — to me that's the most important thing.

## at crisis point

Chris: The only thing that I would add to that or differ in that is that if I am elected I do not think it is my job as the president to see them, but it is my job to see that my executive officers and Sr. Linda and Sr. Dorothy sit down together, that one person working by themselves might perhaps cause a lack of communication as we have had in the past. The main role of the president is to see what the students and what the administration feels and somehow make these two, not see what the other person sees, but kind of jell it together and make it all work together nicely — be a diplomat. Weigh both sides, balance it out and make them work together, and where they cannot, sitting down and explaining to the students.

I don't think that there are going to be too many differences in the way that Bonnie and I are going to run the student government next year. I don't think it matters too much, because of the people running, who gets elected in any of the offices, but that the things we talked about today are done. I don't think that it's going to matter too much who the person is that's directing them, but the people who are under her.

Bonnie: It just has to go. I think that SGA is at a crisis point.

Happy: Abolish it if it isn't going to do something better than it's doing.





Mary Kay Gutwald (kneeling) and Carol Grill rehearse scene from "Queen and the Rebels."

## weekend production is revolutionary play

By EDIE RENO

After viewing the first half of the student production "Queen and the Rebels," this weekend, we thought that Mary Kay Gutwald's performance was the best dramatic presentation of this year . . . until we saw the second half. Carol Grill's performance was equal to, if not better than, Mary Kay's.

The total presentation of Ugo Beth's "Queen and the Rebels" was extraordinary, a credit to student director Paula Miller. She cast fine dramatic talent and integrated it with a solid play and effective scenery and costumes. The result was a real, moving and gratifying experience.

With such fine actors it was hard not to get deeply involved with on stage action. This involved feeling was reinforced when a trial scene included the audience as jurors: "jurors" Jan Hope, Jim Puig, Yvonne Cruz and others sat in the audience and condemned the queen so strongly that the audience was made a part of the proceeding.

Complementing the outstanding performances of the two queens, Carol and Mary Kay, was Paris Buckner who brought such feeling and emotion to the play that there were actually tears in his eyes when the imposter queen chooses death. His performance was strong throughout the play.

Mary Kay's portrayal of Elisabetta, the broken queen, was highlighted by a frenzy of emotion that sent blankets, a chair and other props flying. Carol's portrayal of Argia took on new dimensions when she became the imposter queen. Both actresses put in challenging performances; that their characters were established before either spoke a word of dialogue is an example of the fine performances they gave.

In minor roles Ted Janas and Jim Puig gave good supporting performances. Minor performances were given by Steve Sena and Debbie Johnson.

## 'little big man' brilliant paradox

By Tim McNamara

Little Big Man is a motion picture  
Dustin Hoffman is the Little Big Man  
A man and a movie  
Both different  
Both so much alike  
A paradox which I feel concentrates on a complete merger  
of brilliances which at one time never knew each other  
Suddenly they found each other  
The blending of the two was captivating

The stage was set  
The skies and mountains of Montana and California  
The snow in the province of Alberta  
It was all there  
The camera captured it  
The widescreen reproduced it  
It was Beautiful  
I felt very much a part of it all

The moving images of Hoffman and his auxiliaries unfolded a  
unique screenplay  
The bloodshed of the wild west  
The tears shed by the human beings  
The whisical sensations designed to relieve a contemporary au-  
dience in an untraditional manner  
An astonishing integration waiting to be perceived  
The words and emotions were printed in the scenario  
The actors made them come alive  
They sometimes could make us want to come alive  
They sometimes could make us want to cry  
Sometimes want to smile  
Sometimes laugh  
For two and one half hours we were theirs

The scenery, acting, make-up, direction, screenplay, and all  
other aspects were all very much a part of it  
History for the most part was rather obscure  
Were there any gay Indians?  
The history books forget to tell us these things  
I was there for pure entertainment  
They could not have given me more

Arthur (Alice's Restaurant) Penn directed  
His leadership was more than admirable  
What more can I say  
Thank you Arthur

I could go on typing forever  
The hourglass won't let me  
I'll close  
Little Big Man was beautiful  
It made my heart soar like a hawk  
There—I've closed

## continental curriculum planned

The Semester Abroad Program is in the process of finishing its plans for the trip next January. The trip will include students from Barry and Siena Heights College (Adrian, Michigan). Sister Bernadette Pelland is organizing the trip from Barry while Sister Robert Louise will work from Siena Heights.

Since prices have risen from 5-10 percent in Europe, the Lorraine Travel Bureau is investigating several different routes of travel. Presently, a flight from Miami to Luxembourg seems most feasible. If this is the case, students would travel through the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Italy, Spain, France, England, and then on to the Sorbonne for a month of preliminary study before French studies at the University of Neuchatel (Switzerland).

Sister Bernadette states that students may receive between 12 and 17 credits in the areas of French, Art History, and Film Study.


Sister Bernadette may be contacted in Weigand, Room 212, for further inquiries as to the program and exact financial details. Written material with facts will be on hand before Easter vacation.

## moore poetry wins award


Janet Moore, '70, has won the Carrie Blaine Yeiser poetry award. Second place was given to Carol Grill, '73. Michele Clair, '71, received third place.

The winning poems will be printed in "Orbit," to be published later this semester.

Winning poems were chosen by a committee of faculty members from the English Department.



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By Kay Hamilton, with apologies to Al Capp and Lil Abner

## ivy leaguers reflect in florida sun

While most Barry students were studying for exams, doing homework, and going to class, there were several students on our campus who were just relaxing, taking it easy. Students from Yale University were visiting our campus on a tennis tour sponsored by their Alumni Association.

The girls who played the Barry tennis team this past week (see story on page 5) also have played the University of Miami and Dade tennis teams. An unusual aspect of their team is that everyone who goes out for the team plays. The tennis team like other girl sport teams at Yale are on a club-sport level, not varsity. Because it is a club, they are not under strain and tension to win. They decide how many games they want to play and where. Anyone can go out for the team and have fun.

In an interview with two Yale seniors: Kathy Bennett, an English major who transferred from Wellesley, and Linda Kent, a Smith transfer who is majoring in American studies, both agreed that they transferred 2 years ago not as a negative against their respective colleges but rather as a positive towards Yale. As Kathy quipped, "When Yale asks you to come to their school, you can't resist — it's exciting, it's a challenge." Linda continued, "Yale is a total environment: a lot of things going on on campus, incredible people: alumni, faculty, and students."

The advantages of going to Yale, Kathy stated, are two-fold: one, you have a collection of highly motivated, intellectual people and two, the professors are the top in their fields — you read their books of criticism and then have them in class.

**Kathy Wood is a Freak!!**

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When asked if the girls were accepted on campus, both agreed that they were. Neither had any problems adapting. Academically, Yale seems to place more emphasis on papers.

Socially, they find most Yale guys on "big ego trips." The girls have no problem getting dates. The ratio is 6-1. "The one disadvantage on campus," stated Kathy, is "... having a private life. One has to be very open. You can't play 'shuffle the date' routine. The hardest thing for guys to realize is that the girl they are dating may be dating 2 or 3 other guys."

In relation to Barry's dorm regulations, the Yale girls have no regulations. They have no hours, live in co-ed dorms, and have open-housing. They have encountered no problems with open housing. "It's a more personal matter," Linda maintained, "It's something that is worked out between your roommate and yourself."

Kathy recommends that Barry seriously considers going co-ed. Financial pressures make the co-ed institution advantageous because male alumni contribute greater support. Obviously, student pressures are encouraging moves in this direction.

## archers win two

The NAA American Round held at Florida Memorial College, Sunday, brought Barry's archery team two wins. Valerie Clayton placed second in the Freestyle AA round while Michele Hersh placed third in the Bare Bow, AA.

On March 14, Barry participated in the Irish Fair. This 300 Round meet brought Cati Favor a first in the Bare Bow, Kathi Klein, a second, and Kathie Arnot, a third. In the Free Style competition graduate Paula Zyskowski placed first and Mirtha Castro placed third.

Members of the archery team are: Kathi Klein (capt.), Valerie Clayton (co-capt.), Mirtha Castro, Nancy Shea, Michele Hersh, Pat Parrot and Julia Gissendanner.

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## brennan duo efforts fail to contain yale

Barry's tennis team was defeated 4-3 against Yale University last week. The Brennan duo, Tita and Penny, held their own against Yale each winning their singles match. They came back for the finish by also winning the doubles match 6-1.

Fran Berardino struggled for the lead in her singles match but was defeated by Yale's Linda Kent, 7-6.

The results of the match are:

Singles		Yale	Score
Barry		Kathy Bennett	6-1(B)
Penny Brennan		Martha Wasson	6-1(B)
Tita Brennan		Linda Havemeyer	6-1(Y)
Kathy Murphy		Linda Kent	7-6(Y)
Fran Berardino		Diane Strauss	6-4(Y)
Sharon Busing			

Doubles		Yale	Score
Barry		Wasson-Smith	6-1(B)
P. Brennan-T. Brennan		Havemeyer-Strauss	6-1(Y)
Berardino-Murphy			

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Barry student examines Cuban exhibit.

## 'cuban tragedy' depicted at barry

"The Cuban Tragedy" was presented at Barry in the form of an exhibit sponsored by the Federation of Cuban Students, March 10-11. It consisted of photographs of Cuban immigrants arriving at the U.S. in makeshift vessels; crimes committed by the Castro regime; and charts with figures and statistics about Cuban economy and social standards.

The main feature of the exhibit was a life raft used by three Cuban youths to escape the island. It measured approximately 6 ft. sq., made of wooden slabs and three inner tire tubes. Two homemade oars were the only means of steering. It is estimated that only 1 out of 4 persons who

attempt to leave Cuba in these rafts arrives at the U.S.

Presently, the FCS is sponsoring a raffle of an 18 kt. gold ring. Raffle tickets are \$.50.

## hair growing on campus

Gallup Poll on Long Hair  
The Gallup Poll took time out from heavy issues to discuss a shaggy one. The results are as follows:

Long Hair on College Campuses	
Long, but not over ear	23 pct.
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## recruitment revamping for students

Improvements on Barry's recruitment program for new students are being made through the admissions office.

In the past the program used the procedure of having an admission office member visiting high schools and updating guidance offices on information concerning Barry College, such as changes in curriculum, graduation requirements, or admission criterion. At this time girls interested in attending Barry were informed of the college's facilities, programs, financial aid and admission requirements, allowing time for questions and answers.

This basic program will still be followed but with a fresh approach, according to Paula Veccione, Admissions Director. Barry students will be selected to return to their own high schools to present facts about Barry to students. "Students are more at ease with a girl from Barry than with someone who represents authority. This way will be more effective," she finds.

A group of about twenty Barry students will be organized to give tours of the campus and answer questions posed by both parents and girls. All facilities and departments will be available for review and all assets, both positive and negative, will be pointed out. Miss Veccione maintains that an "honest approach" is important.

Students interested in recruiting for Barry over Easter vacation should contact the admissions office.

## bobcats up to bat

With their basketballs now packed for another season, the Biscayne College Bobcats bring out the bats. It's baseball season once again.

Hoping to duplicate the success of the basketball team (that finished with a best-ever 15-9 record), the baseball team opened its season impressively. The 'Cats defeated Eastern Illinois and Miami-Dade Junior College South twice each to highlight their early season.

All home games will be played at Biscayne Field beginning at 3:30. Barry students are invited to all games, and there is no admission charge.



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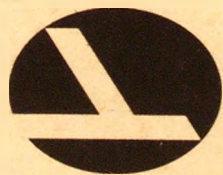
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**liberationists  
 join forces  
 on campus**

Women in revolt joined forces here with national women's lib leaders Catherine East and Dr. Joann Gardner, March 7.

"Equal Rights for Women" was the topic discussed by Mrs. East who pointed out the discrimination against the woman's legal status. Mrs. East is executive secretary of the Interdepartmental Committee of Status of Women and on the Citizens Advisory Council on the Status of Women. She noted that women have fewer rights in court than She noted that women have fewer rights in court than racial or ethnic groups. Mrs. East charged that the law's guise of "protecting" the female by inflicting longer sentences serves merely to keep today's woman in the place society wants her.

Women must be willing to accept the responsibility involved with the equal rights they are fighting for, according to Mrs. East. Included here is the possibility of all women serving military duty.

Dr. Gardner, physiological psychologist and spokes woman for the Association of Women Psychologists spoke regarding Psychology-As Part of the Problem." No woman can develop her identity strictly from another person (her husband), she maintains. For each person has their own personal goals, also.

The division of labor which we still feel in today's society was first necessary for the mere purpose of propagation. Women had to be socialized to the raising of young children. Dr. Gardner noted we are no longer in need of such populating force. Therefore, the woman's role in society is in need of reinterpretation. She feels women must organize to erase the common fear of social rejections due to feminine success.

Passing a law to guarantee women equal rights is not enough, attested Dr. Gardner. Women must decide they are not only wives and mothers, but above all people.

The 1971 Women's Conference was in the AV Room. Sponsored by the Barry SGA, it was under the chairmanship of Junior Marilyn Maneely.

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# dade youth can register for vote

If you are 18 years old, have been a resident of Florida for the past year, and a resident of Dade County for the past 6 months, you are eligible to register to vote in national elections.

Willard Miller, spokesman for the voter's registration department of Dade County said that as of March 11 "no more than 300" youths had registered. He mentioned that the applicant must present proof of age (birth certificate, draft card, etc.) at the time of registration.

He said that a person under 21 years of age is considered as a resident of wherever his parents reside. A student from out of state must register in that state and not in Florida.

City Attorney Alan H. Rothstein stated that he has requested a statement from Robert Shevin, State Attorney, General, as to the legality of lowering the voting age to 18 years in city elections. Florida cities operate under home rule, which might make it possible to amend the charter. Mr. Rothstein, would

not give a personal statement on the issue, until "he gets that opinion from the attorney general."

Eligible citizens may register to vote at the Metro Justice building, 1351 N.W. 12 St., Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. A representative from that office is available on Thursdays, at the North Miami City Hall 776 N.E. 125 St., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## yd's want nixon- agnew indictment

The Washington State Young Democrats have adopted a controversial platform devised at the group's state convention that calls for

- the ouster of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover
- the legalization of marijuana
- a 40 per cent reduction in military spending
- a national health care program
- national wage and price guidelines
- an end to U.S. participation in the Indo-China war
- a congressional indictment of "Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew for their conspiracy to misinform the American people."

This platform was passed on a voice vote without debate.

# datelines...

**SST FUNDING** was defeated in the House in a surprise vote of 215-204, a major rebuff to President Nixon.

**THE TRIAL** of Black Panther Party Chairman Bobby Seale opened on a charge by the defense that the last minute subpoena of the first prosecution witness was a "grandstand play," for publicity. Seale is charged with the murder of another Panther, Alex Rackley.

**CONGRESS WAS** asked by the Nixon administration to extend the Office of Economic Opportunity for two more years in a surprise move to keep the war on poverty alive until Congress can reorganize that office and shift its functions to other agencies.

**VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW** has questioned the authenticity of two documentaries produced by CBS News. He cited "Project Nassau" for allegedly involving participation by CBS personnel in an aborted attempt to film a 1966 invasion of Haiti.

**LIBERALIZATION OF** the Florida state abortion laws by this session's congress was stifled in a senate committee which killed seven proposed measures.

**JAMES CHICHESTER-CLARK'S** resignation as Prime Minister of Northern Ireland has resulted in renewed street warfare. British officials fear a major political crisis and a possible extremist take-over. Right-wing Protestant pressure led to the resignation.

**AN EGYPTIAN** Committee met in Cairo to organize an economic policy to "mass all resources, including technical and military potential, for the battle of liberation." According to the Middle East News Agency efforts are aimed against Israel.

**THE KENT STATE** killings of four students apparently will not be investigated by a federal grand jury because it would require establishing an "intent" to violate the civil rights of the demonstrators by Guardsmen involved in the fatal shootings, according to the Justice Department.

**STUDENTS AT** the University of Florida plan to put their education into practice when they use what they have learned about lobbying legislators in an upcoming session.

**TWENTY-TWO PENS** have been stolen from the front desk in Weber lobby, since the beginning of this year, according to reliable sources. An investigation of the mysterious Pen Phantom may be called.

**ISRAEL WILL** settle for control of the strategic Sinai Peninsula thereby easing its stand on the gateway, Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the U.S.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL** Robert Shevin is asking the Florida cabinet to demand environmental reports before approving budgets for public works projects in navigational districts.

**COMMON CAUSE**, a new national citizens lobby, will ask the legislature to open up the election processes by allowing people to register and vote at shopping centers and factories.

**NORTH VIETNAMESE** targets were bombed by U.S. jets in "protective reaction" to enemy firings against American air strikes over the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos. The strikes were among the heaviest bombing campaigns of the war.

**THOUSANDS OF** African, Asian and West Indian demonstrators protested in London against new government curbs on immigration in Britain's biggest racial demonstration in recent history.

**SEN. GEORGE** McGovern will propose a resolution in Congress calling for the recognition of Red China. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush said the Nixon administration is reviewing its position on admitting Communist China to the U.N., but stressed there would be no "sellout" of Taiwan.

**JURORS FOR** the court-martial of Lt. William Calley appear to be laying in supplies for a long deliberation. They have already been out seven days, and have told bailiffs to collect another week's supply of laundry and how they could pick up the jurors' paychecks on the Army payday more than a week from now.

**HOUSE ARMED** services committee members voted to extend the draft for two years, while approving a GI pay hike of \$2.7 billion — three times the amount requested by President Nixon. Under the pay hike proposal a recruit's pay would be doubled.

**THE BARRY** production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," has been cancelled because of difficulties with publishers of the work who are presently involved in a lawsuit. Junior Kris Imms was scheduled to direct the play.

**PARIS FASHION** looks for the fall include "hot skirts," variations of the micro-mini that are shorter than hot pants but longer than swimsuits, according to Women's Wear Daily.

## reefer revision reconsidered

Florida's marijuana laws may be revised as a result of the efforts of Fla. Senate President, Jerry Thomas (D. Jupiter) and Richard Gerstein, Dade State Attorney.

They have proposed legislation lowering the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana. At the present time it is considered a felony, the proposal classifies it as a misdemeanor.

The Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association for the first time backed legislation which revises marijuana laws. Last year the same law passed the Senate, but was defeated in the House. Gerstein feels, however, that "this bill has good chance" of passing.

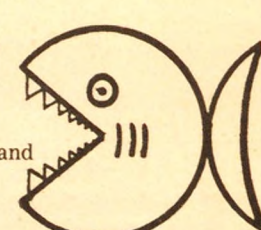
Gerstein's bill specifies one pound of marijuana as a "small amount." A larger quantity would indicate an "intent to sell," an offense punishable by a mandatory five-year prison term.

Possession of less than 5 grams (enough for 10 "joints") would carry a maximum sentence of 6 months in jail.

The Dade attorney stated that because of severe penalties now imposed, many judges are hesitant to convict a first-offender. He said, "I would hope in this way the deterrent effect of the law would be strengthened."

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