



Sister M. Dorothy Browne, O.P.

## pilon predicts active sga

By KATHY KOVALTSIK

"The mood of the campus is conservative," according to Bonnie Pilon, SGA President. "The Student Government will try to work within the framework of the college to accomplish the goals the Congress sets forth for this year." Bonnie, a senior nursing major, believes that the cause of this conservatism reverts to cer-

tain issues that were under consideration last year. However, she feels that the Congress will ultimately decide on any and all causes that they wish to pursue and firmly states she will "stand behind them all the way."

According to what she has observed thus far, Bonnie feels that the Congress is united and anticipates an active year for SGA. However,

there are eleven members missing because of the absence of freshmen representatives. This situation will be remedied in either October or November when freshmen hold student officer elections. Bonnie is looking forward to the entrance of freshmen into the Congress because "they are always a lively group who give us a boost in the arm of much-needed enthusiasm."

Bonnie is very optimistic about the appearance of the SGA column in the HOURGLASS and expects some concrete results. She hopes that the students will now have a more direct contact with the workings of their government through this new media.

She is also enthusiastic about the "new representation" that the SGA has adopted for this semester. "A more general scope of opinion will be brought to focus at the SGA

(Continued on page 6)



Bonnie Pilon

### off the

## president's desk

Dear Students, Faculty, Administration and all Campus Personnel:

My gratitude goes to the Hourglass staff for providing this opportunity for me to greet and welcome you all and wish you the fullest success the year ahead can hold. But first I must address myself to the new editor, Kathy Kovaltsik, her staff, and Hourglass advisor, Sister Jean Mary Dougherty. You have my full support in your production of a true and complete expression of campus news and opinions. I hope I'm not presumptuous in assuring you at this time of the interest and support of the whole Barry College Community.

To everyone on campus, I say welcome and good wishes that you may face another college year with the right balance of optimism and concern for the days ahead. As we face each day together, no

one should feel alone or without someone who cares.

I suppose in a way each academic year is a sort of "Future Shock" for all of us. The summer seems long to the new students who eagerly anticipate the launching of a college career; it probably went too fast for upperclassmen who needed all the time available to work and to keep in touch with the friends made last year.

When you arrive here, though, so much must be crowded into the first few weeks that you find yourself catapulted into — if not a whole new world — at least a very new year. What makes the difference between complete confusion and bumpy but sure progress, is the clarity of purpose with which you enter each college year.

Remember, Upperclassmen, you wanted the opportunity to set up your own program of studies. Remember, too, that the majority of students

and faculty voted that you should have that opportunity. But we warned that you must set your goals first and then decide (with Counseling) the right path by which you may achieve the defined goals.

Maybe, Freshmen, what makes it appear easier for upperclassmen to get started is that in general their goals are more clearly defined. Maybe, too, they've learned to be flexible and while keeping an eye on immediate goals, they also focus their attention on the more remote goals.

Each walk of life may be considered as a vehicle which carries us toward a desired end. College itself is your educational vehicle which, if kept on a clear course with steady speed, will enable you to arrive where you wish to go; but if it is permitted to break down or veer off the track, will get you no where. In a recent article President Howard of Rockford College uses the same concept and as-

serts that "if we haven't identified the destination, it makes no difference how fast the vehicle is traveling." (U.S. News & W. Rep., 9-16-71). He further stated, and I agree, that "all nations which have evolved a system of education have recognized that it must do two things: It must transmit knowledge and skills to the young, and it must provide an experience out of which will come people who can live affirmatively and creatively within the society which provided the education."

Curriculum planning at Barry will continue to be affirmative and creative. You must keep your many goals in line and contribute to the planning so that you may never lose sight of your ultimate goal which we perceive to be your final happiness with God.

May your year be the greatest!

Sincerely yours,  
Sister M. Dorothy Browne, O.P.

## tomorrow's caucus focuses women's rights

By Mary Kollmeyer

The woman of today. Liberated? Activist? Political agitator? Or conspired against?

Which of these applies to you — or do any? There is now an opportunity to come together and discuss the political involvement of women today with such national and state leaders as Liz Carpenter.

The Florida Women's Political Caucus is scheduled September 18 and 19 at the Barcelona Hotel on Miami Beach. Leaders of the group express concern and hope for tremendous student involvement at the caucus, especially since 18-20 year olds are now part of the active voting populous.

Among key speakers are Liz Carpenter, Vivian Callums and Beth Johnson. The status of women, how to run for office, methods of political involvement and how to become lobbyist will all be discussed in workshops throughout the weekend. A special workshop will be held regarding minority women.

Getting out the 18-20 year old vote is a primary concern of the caucus. Seminars will also discuss voting registration, how to evaluate candidates and women in higher education. Laws affecting women is another topic.

Election of representatives for the Florida's Women's Po-

litical Caucus will occur Sunday.

The stated purpose of this weekend's caucus is to encourage women's involvement in political and community action to lead to a better world. Further aims include: encouraging election of women to public office and appointment in business, implementation of the Equal Rights Amendment, and encouraging women to be decisive in government and politics.

Consideration of women's priorities will also be discussed, which include: improved day care, welfare reform,

health care, education and the elimination of all forms of sex and race discrimination.

The Florida Caucus is a direct outgrowth of the National Women's Political Caucus held in Washington during July. This meeting featured such political or women's lib leaders as Shirley Chisholm, Bella Abzug and Gloria Steinem.

Leaders of this conference, however, stress that the Florida Caucus is non-artisan and not part of women's lib. It is being sponsored by various women's organizations throughout the state.

The session will initiate Saturday with registration from 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. A ten-dollar fee for workshops is requested; however, it was mentioned that the fee will be waived for those who cannot afford it, since leaders urge participation from all sectors.

Those desiring accommodations at the Barcelona Hotel will pay \$6.50 per night per person; meals for the entire weekend are fifteen dollars additional for those interested.

For further information, contact either Mrs. Isabel Banks, chairman of Student Involvement (238-0986) or Mrs. Jan-sick (226-8592).



**hourglass**  
KATHY KOVALTSIK  
Editor

MARY KOLLMEYER  
Managing Editor

CAROL JONES  
Business Manager

# S G A NEWS

## *interaction urged*

We have searched through our vast reservoirs of eloquent phraseology and have not been able to find a less common mode of greeting other than to say, "Welcome back to Barry." We hope that the summer vacation proved to be the stimulus that the students and faculty needed to launch into another active semester at Barry.

The HOURGLASS will be more or less following the same format as last year, with an issue coming out every two weeks. However, there are many differences in the HOURGLASS which will become noticeable as this semester progresses.

First of all, you will notice that an SGA column is included in this first issue. This is a step that we wish to take in uniting the two most integral parts of the student body media. We of the HOURGLASS do not want a "repeat performance" of the childish antagonisms that characterized last year. We are striving for a unification of all student resources and we sincerely hope that we can accomplish this goal through and with the SGA.

Secondly, if you glance at the staff box included on this page, you will notice that it is much larger than that of last year. That is because we managed to somehow recruit a staff of interested students who cared enough about their school to devote their free time to working on its publication. The fact that such a large number of students did respond and offer their services is very encouraging; however, their efforts will be in vain unless we have your cooperation.

We hope that the reputation the HOURGLASS has established for itself on this campus spurs the rest of the Barry community into communicating with and through us. Therefore, it will be the policy of this newspaper to encourage communication between all factions of this campus, be it students and faculty; faculty and administration; or just students and students. We are a staff equipped to take on the job of promoting interaction between all the separate facets which compose the complex Barry community: it is up to you whether you wish to use us or not.

Therefore, we will welcome any and all contributions that you may wish to submit to the HOURGLASS. Whether it be a letter to the editor or an article for our new student feature *Spotlight Corner*, we encourage everyone to stop by the HOURGLASS office in Thompson Hall and inform us of your particular interest. Or you can drop us a line in Box 285... or call us on extension 230... or approach any member of the staff with your ideas. There is no end to the ways in which you can get in touch with us if you want to.

The HOURGLASS has the potential at this point of becoming one of the most unifying factors on this somewhat apathetic campus. We need YOUR response and encouragement in order to help us fulfill the high aspirations that we have for the HOURGLASS this year.

Starting with this issue, the HOURGLASS will feature a regular SGA column which is geared toward informing the student body of what their government is doing for them. The column will take the place of the SGA Newsletter and will be written by members of the Student Government Public Relations Committee.

In reviewing Orientation Week for the freshmen, the SGA felt that the counseling went smoothly and that all benefited from the experience. The smile theme worked in well with the promotion of good relations between upperclassmen and the incoming freshmen. The one recommendation made was that there be more volunteers from SGA members next year so individual freshmen will receive as much attention and guidance as possible...

The Coronation Ball is still in its planning stages. The date of the Ball is projected for October 30th. The SGA is making an appeal to all hotels, clubs, etc. because of the serious financial problem which hinders making final plans. If anyone who lives in the Miami area knows of a hotel or club on Miami Beach that would be willing to sponsor such an event at a reasonable rate, she is urged to get in touch with Happy Young, Box 626...

The Student Congress is also discussing the possibility of sending a Barry student to the Women's Southeast Coalition Conference in Washington, D.C., on September 25 and 26. The Conference is non-political and not connected with the women's liberation movement in any way; its purpose is to merely inform women of their rights. The United States Labor Department will pay the expenses for one Barry representative. The Student Congress voted that the Executive Board should appoint this individual; hopefully, they will be able to send a second. On a local scale, there was a motion to send Barry representatives to the Women's Political Caucus which meets in Miami's Dupont Plaza every other Wednesday afternoon. The purpose of the Caucus is somewhat political, but is basically geared toward motivating women in the Miami area...

A new method of representation in SGA will be on a trial basis during the first semester of this year. Each Student Congress member will be assigned an equal number of girls with whom to discuss the happenings of SGA. This experiment is an attempt to reach all 664 full-time students at Barry...

A new movie series has been proposed by SGA. Hopefully the series will be offered every Friday. Definite plans have not been made yet because the college projectors are not working presently...

The Student Affairs Committee is planning to contact the Dean of Students regarding the Open House proposals that were under consideration last year...

Mr. Sinclair has sent a plea to SGA to inform students of the importance of keeping the Canteen area clean. If students do not cooperate, the Canteen may have to close for two hours a day so that it can be cleaned by the maintenance department, otherwise, more people will have to be hired for this job resulting in an increase of Canteen food prices...

If you are interested in getting in touch with SGA, their office is located in Thompson Hall behind the Dining Hall. Office hours are from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday - Friday...

FROM THE EDITOR...

### HOURGLASS STAFF

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

P.O. Box 285 Barry College, Miami Shores, Florida 33161

Advisor ..... Sister Jean Mary Dougherty  
Artist ..... Regina Bailey  
Photography ..... Becky Gruen, Barbara J. Rice  
Staff ..... Jodi Beyer, Burma Garrett, Chique Gonzalez, Kathi Klein, Jana Mullins, Tim McNamara, Laura Nelson, Judy Strong, Nancy Whalen, Clara Wychunas

## *spotlight corner*

Create. There is now a vehicle of free expression for your use in the *Hourglass*. A new section known as "Spotlight Corner" is being initiated to feature creative pieces by Barry students. If you prefer, your own work need not be identified. Place all contributions in the envelope outside the *Hourglass* office, which is located in Thompson Hall. This is the moment of free expression... share it.

*Congratulations  
Staff  
on your  
First Issue  
Barry Business  
Department*



# barry enrolls theatrical trio



l to r: Rich Rossetti, Jim Puig, Willy McKenna



By Clara Wychunas  
and Jana Mullins

Girls! Our prayers have finally been answered. To a certain extent, anyway. Surprising as it may seem, Barry for the first time in its history has accepted full-time male students. Although they are few in number (three to be exact), each one possesses the

spirit and drive of several. They are Rich Rossetti (New York), Willy McKenna (New Jersey) and Jim Puig (Miami).

We first met Rich while he was busy nailing pictures on the wall of a drama department office. Asked what brought him to Barry he replied, "the Drama Department". According to Rich, "our department is the best

in the South-Eastern Conference". After Barry, what then? Obviously Rich hopes for an acting career either in movies or television. Forming his own traveling theatrical company along with a friend is another possibility.

Willy was walking around backstage carrying buckets, cleaning things up when we first bumped into him. Quite

eager to answer all questions, Willy first came to Barry from Biscayne College as a part-time student. Active in the drama department, he decided that Barry would be the best place to pursue his major. Transferring to Barry also solved the problem of spending money at one school and practically receiving all credits from the other. With a minor in Education, Willy's hopes may be teaching drama, continuing graduate work and traveling to France.

Last but certainly not the least is Jim Puig. Enthusiastic and with a constant gran, Jim came to us from Miami-Dade. Majoring in drama, he is not new to the Barry state. Having participated in "Finian's Rainbow", "Hello Dolly", "Send Me No Flowers" . . . need we go on? His interests

are not only in acting for he feels "it helps to know a little bit about everything". Strangely enough Jim started his acting career by literally "walking in the wrong door" (He was looking for another department). That wrong door has opened many and Jim hopes to try his hand at performing and making people happy.

All seemed to agree that the help given by Sister Marie Carol and Miss Minnaugh is "insurpassable."

When asked the question if they felt funny being three guys in the midst of 800 girls, they replied, "Walking into classrooms filled with females doesn't bother us a bit!" Would they prefer it if Barry went coed? The reaction was "we like the odds better this way!"



—well, there goes the neighborhood!—



# dates set for national teacher exams

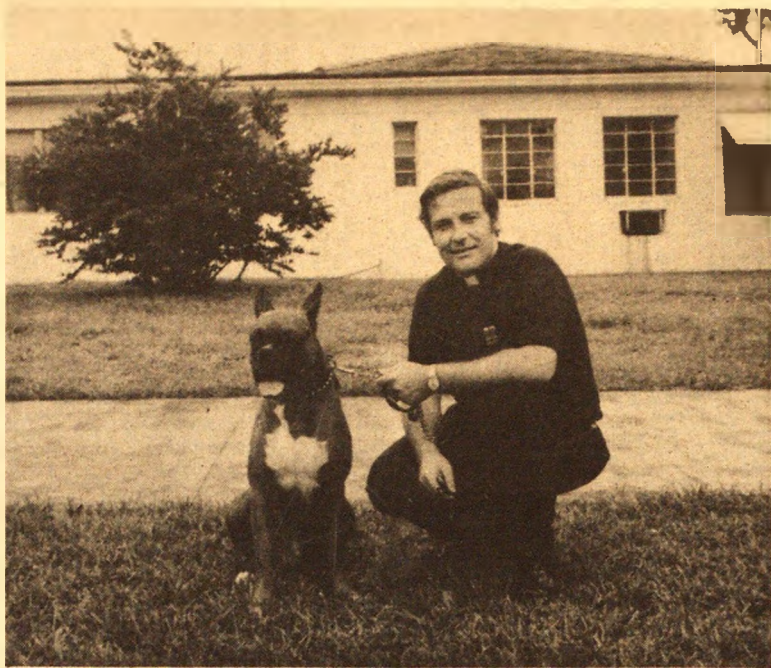
College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the four different test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification of licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled **Score Users** which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.



Bret and Fr. Neal McDermott

## chaplain's cause is communication

By CHIQUI GONZALEZ

For the first time in its history, Barry has a resident chaplain, Rev. Neal McDermott. For the past four years, Father has been working on his Doctoral Studies at the University of Chicago, where he compiled personality profiles for psycho-social tests that were being conducted on "The American Priest."

Being a college Chaplain is not new to Father. He was formerly Chaplain at Edgewood College in Madison, Wisconsin. At Edgewood, however,

The **Bulletin of Information** for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placements officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

he was also teaching. He noted, "Somehow I found that my relationship with a student as his teacher prevented him from coming to me as a Chaplain. That is why I am very happy to be here in one capacity alone."

After noticing that many of the students' problems were not religious but psychological, Father McDermott returned to school for further studies in that field.

Many students have already met Father during his walks around campus with his dog, Bret. Father's dynamic personality immediately seems to draw one closer to whatever subject is being discussed. He is not merely a good speaker but more important, a good listener.

An ardent believer in total involvement, he says, "Put your body where your mouth is." Father McDermott is willing to become involved with anything that can help him better communicate with people. He is presently taking a course in Spanish so that he can relate better to Barry students who speak Spanish as their native tongue.

Father McDermott stressed the point of his availability to all. He noted that if he hopes for one thing here at Barry, it is that "all people who are seriously questioning religion would include him in their discussions."

# variety highlights 71-72 season

By Judy Strong

The Barry College Culture and Lecture Series of 1971-72 promises a year of variety and balance to interest everyone. The opening event presented Donald A. Seery, a guest lecturer on world adventure. Mr. Seery, forester, wild-life biologist, information and education specialist, discussed **Cambodia, Land of the Kymers**, on this World Adventure Program which was both educational and entertaining through the unique combination of color slides, sound effects, music, and narration.

On October 31, the Gus Giordano Dance Company will open the Culture Series with American jazz dancing. Moreover, Mr. Giordano will conduct a workshop in the Thompson Hall Activities Room on October 30 for anyone interested in his version of a high-spirited dance, which is both fast and precise.

The second lecturer, Dom David Stendl-Rast, Monk of Mount Saviour Monastery in Elmira, New York, will speak on "Mysticism: East and West" in the Lecture Hall of the Wiegand Center on November 7, 1971. Deeply concerned with the search for a spirituality that will meet the challenge of our time and with the role of monks as bridge builders between East and West, Brother David has given lectures on many college campuses and prayer centers of various traditions.

The culture series of second semester will commence with the popular Shakesperian comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew" on January 22. This performance by The National Players should prove to be especially interesting to the advocates of the "Women's Lib" movement. The Barry College auditorium will again set the stage for The Preservation Hall Jazz Band on February 6, 1972. By popular demand, this Dixieland Band returns for the third year with its extraordinary performance.

Nostalgia will be the theme of a musical revue group, "From Broadway With Love". To be held on February 20 in the auditorium, the revue will be presented by four young and talented performers who act and clown through "Mame", "Cabaret", "Fiddler on the Roof", and other Broadway favorites.

The Culture Series will end on February 27 with "Jamz Dutton and His Rosewood Rebellion". This new marimba group uses an electronic FASOR (Frequency Activated Sonic Ocular Realiser) which is a device that translates sounds into electric light signals.

On March 5, the Coleman F. Carroll Lecture Series will resume with the presentation of Dr. Gerald F. Else whose subject will be "The Humanities in the Changing World". Dr. Else, a Danforth Visiting Lecturer, will return to campus on Monday, March 6, to visit classes informally to discuss various aspects of Greek drama.

The final lecturer of the 1971-72 Lecture Series will be Dr. Dorothy L. Hoffman, of Florida State University. Dr. Hoffman will speak of an outstanding Spanish writer, "Lope de Vega: A Dramatist for Today".

Thus Sr. Margaret Allen, director of the Culture and Lecture Series has planned a program that will be culturally enlightening to the students of Barry as well as the general public.

**Be Sure**  
TO VISIT YOUR  
**Campus Store**

Thompson Hall  
**COLLEGE PETS**

Greeting Cards	Apparel
Cosmetics	Paperbacks
Novelties	School Supplies
Jewelry	Desk Lamps
Hosiery	Rain Coats
Religious Articles	Umbrellas

*Come In and Browse Around . . .  
You Are Always Welcome*

THE 4TH SEMI-ANNUAL  
**YACHT CLUB PARTY**  
FEATURING ECHO  
PRESENTED BY BISCAYNE COLONY  
**Alpha Delta Gamma**

Ladies	\$2.00	<b>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24</b>  <b>8 UNTIL 2</b>
Gentlemen	\$3.00	
Couples	\$4.00	

I need help!!! Envelope stuffers — part-time. \$25 guaranteed for every 100 envelopes you stuff. All postage pre-paid. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope, plus \$1.00 for registration and handling to: Allen King Corp., P.O. Box 6525, PGH: Penna. 15212.



# mc namara's manifesto 'a child's garden of grass'

By Tim McNamara

Providence, R.I. — (O.D.) — Besides being chock full of useful information, "A Child's Garden of Grass" is educational.

To avoid beating around the shrubbery, our main topic today is a long-playing record entitled "A Child's Garden of Grass", which at this very moment is being sold at neighborhood music stores throughout this great land of yours.

Basically, the album gives an honest look at the underground, yet uprooted subject of grass (or so I'm told. Actually, I only write the reviews). In the time allotted to play both sides, botanists and shepherds alike can enjoy learning the history, cultivation and expectations of grass, as well as finding newer and better ways of receiving the utmost enjoyment out of their newly grown lawn.

Even those of you out there in reader land who haven't a green thumb will be pleased and humored by the cuts which concentrate on the nirvana of hunger, listening to music, and of course, the unprintable.

A.C.G.O.G. has been written and recorded by an equally unknown group of interested people who deserve to make a fair amount of bread on their endeavor. This is also, to my knowledge, the first appearance on vinyl for all of them. The ordeal was both directed and produced by Ron Ja-

cobs who only sounds familiar.

This album is not sold on television. TO purchase it, merely get on it and go down to where you once bought your Bobby Rydell records, ask for it by name or tell the man you were sent. It is sold complete with a flavorful record jacket, which upon opening to its fullest extent, gives one a life-size, full color portrait.

To wrap things up here, "A Child's Garden of Grass" is a good album. Buy it so that I can borrow it sometime.

## "from an amateur"

By Barbara J. Rice

**Concerning the Cross** is a new column that will attempt to explore the realm of religious experience. This column is not meant to offend but only to probe the various aspects of religion including its disciples. This first article deals with some of the questions and opinions that I will pose to various people on campus. Hopefully, for others, their answers will bring light to the dark mysteries of Christianity, and possibly change or strengthen the viewpoints of this writer.

The fundamental question that always was and will be is: does a supreme being exist? This query has outlasted many a supreme being. As an amateur in the field of religion, my answer would be "yes" — with reservations.

In my opinion, God exists when you FEEL that He is there and you have extreme faith in what you believe. You can't see, hear, or touch Him. Consequently, this supreme being amounts to an intense personal experience and possibly nothing else. He is a vital extension of yourself for He plays the part of the "buoy". In a sense, He raises your spirits. Belief in God's

# cafeteria in excellent hands



Mr. F. S. Vincent

By CAROL JONES

Seventeen years of food service directing: nearly 3 years with the United States Food Service, 3 years with Holiday Inns of America, 7 years with Howard Johnson Company, one year with Danner Gourmet Foods of Nashville, Tennessee and now associated with the ARA (Automatic Retailers of America), certainly qualifies Mr. F. S.

Vincent as Food Director at Barry College.

Mr. Vincent states, "I look at Barry as a chance of a lifetime — as a challenge for good food service. And I consider it a privilege to be working with the students, faculty, and staff of the college."

His staff consists of twenty-three members: 6 cooks, 2 salad chefs, 2 line supervisors, a French pastry chef, to provide

an array of delightful desserts, and the remainder, utility help.

Mr. Vincent would like to make certain innovations: 1. An organized Student Survey Preference Committee which would consist of 2 faculty members, 2 sisters, and 9 students. This representative committee would meet every 2 weeks to discuss the menus and the preferences, 2. He would like to have a cookout or picnic once a month. 3. Occasionally have Mr. Albert Haid, executive chef of ARA, also a Gourmet Chef, to create a monotony-breaker dish. 4. Install a soup and sandwich line to improve service and offer more variety and choice for the boarding student, and 5. Offer a place for staff members and day students to have a balanced meal at a reasonable price.

# concerning the cross

existence gives you a comfortable sense of security and confidence. Faith in Him keeps you "afloat" — in an overall state of well-being. You can pour out your heart to Him with no repercussions and be comforted with the knowledge that your sins will be forgiven by an all merciful God. Whether He does or does not exist, God is a beneficial outlet to turn to in times of need — a fantastic "upper" for the worshipper's state of mind.

Another question to be pondered is: Are the saints proof positive that God exists? The theory is that God communicated to these "chosen few". What about those "chosen few" who aren't are revered as they once were? Man investigated the saintliness of some saints and found that their evidence was not conclusive or sound. Did myth make saints of Christopher and Barbara? If so, did myth make God? Some Christians believe that God acts through man. Possibly the "x-saints" lost favor in heaven and were rightfully punished. Other individuals believe that the saints were geniuses with superlative imaginations and faculties. Perhaps their manifestations of God were just extensions of their own minds.

I shall also try to examine the question that has divided Jews and Christians: Was Jesus Christ the Son of God? I believe that Christ was one of the greatest peace and love prophets of all time. He realized how important it was for mankind to worship an exalted being — one who is all powerful, knowing, merciful, loving, and everlasting. Perhaps Christ and the prophets before him understood the necessity of the supreme being that controls and directs man's behavior in a positive direction. Our highest values were formulated by God. Without Him they have no value. Again, maybe Jesus posed as the Son of God because He knew that God, as an ideal, was what man wanted to be or should be. It cannot be denied that mankind has always searched out something or someone to worship and follow whether it be the sun, God, Hitler or narcotics. Without leaders and guidelines, man is in a state of chaos as exemplified by today's confused generation that questions present values and is in search of its own.

This article has only scratched the surface of controversial religious issues. It is the beginning

of a deep exploration and expansion of our somewhat limited and diffused outlook on Christianity. It confronts us all with the question: Can you positively and thoroughly support your belief or disbelief in God? Maybe it's asking the impossible but religion is an integral part of our lives. Think about it.

Look for my next column — "Behind the Gold Band" — in the Oct. 1 issue of the Hourglass.

**DON'T STARVE FOR SUNDAY LUNCH**

**KOOL KOVE**

Buy any item \$.25  
or more, second one for half price!

11740 NE 2nd Avenue  
open Mon-Sat. 11-11  
Sunday 12-9

**IF YOU'VE GOT IT, WE'LL PUSH IT!**

Buy an  
**HOURGLASS**  
classified ad.

For only \$1.00 an inch

For only \$1.00 an inch  
Send to box 285  
campus mail





Mr. Krech

(Continued from page 1)

**bonnie urges  
involvement**

meetings by requiring the members of the government to talk with the students they represent," Bonnie anticipates.

Bonnie is a firm believer in interaction between all students and their government. She emphasized the fact that she is always available to talk with anyone regarding any complaints or opinions they might have about the SGA. Bonnie's box number is 538 and she lives in Dalton Room No. 210.

**returning student reflects**

**"on going back to school..."**

By Burma Garrett, R.N.

Is it hard for those of you who are just getting out of school for the first time to fathom ever going back? Probably! But quite a few professional people, seem interested in returning to college these days. Why? What are their goals? What makes a once stimulating job become a boring one? Is this a good thing or a bad thing? Does this kind of 'job restlessness' show instability in a person? I don't think so.

Before I get into this topic too much, let me give you a few background notes on why I feel I'm so qualified to write about all this. I came to Barry in 1961, changed my major twice in my freshman year, and finally went on to complete my first round of learning via Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing in Pensacola, Fla. Since then I have worked in the Operating Room at Mount Sinai Hospital on Miami Beach, and finally made it to Head Nurse three years ago. Complacency set in then and it has only been within the past year that I have had the feeling that there are probably a lot more things I could be doing if I put my mind to it. And it seems there are a lot of other people who feel the same. Many of them are going back to school too. Their goals may be different than mine but I think we all feel as though we're in the proverbial rut.

When you start your very first job in your chosen career there are many factors which keep it from becoming routine for quite a while. There's your first fairly decent salary which seems like a fortune. There are lots of new people to meet. And, finally, merely adjusting to the ways of the working world is enough to cause each day to become an adventure.

Then one morning you wake up and the feeling hits you, "I wish I didn't have to go to work today." You go, but it seems like the minor harassments outweigh the feelings of accomplishment that were there before. You feel competent in what you are doing and you don't worry so much about possible mistakes. You take small criticisms less personally and more in your stride, and, somehow, your once exciting job has become dull.

Some people combat this by changing jobs. But merely starting over at the same type of work but in a different setting may not be the answer for everyone. Some need the stimulation of an entirely different field from the one they have been working in. So they go back to school. What starts out as a restless urge to find out what's going on outside their immediate professional field often ends up as an entirely new career—or, at the very least, development in their original field of endeavor.

Often, a person returning to school to obtain another degree goes on to combine both fields and comes up with a very interesting new career. Quite possibly, returning to college can often cause a person to realize that there are untapped areas in his or her present job that gives it new appeal. Goals can change as time passes. (My goal right now is to write a novel titled *Operating Room\** and then retire when they make it into a movie.) However, it would be nice to think that there is one goal, not always realized, that remains constant for everyone—and, that is, to seek new ideas and experiences in order to grow as a person. The more things we learn and become proficient in, the more we are able to help others.

Well, let me climb off my soap box now before this whole article goes over everybody's head, including mine. Suffice it to say that maybe this article will cause some of you (whose foot this shoe fits) to try your hand at something new.

\*by Nurse 'X'.

it's a bird...

it's a plane...

**it's a consortium!**

By LAURA NELSON

"Signs, signs, everywhere a sign."

Everywhere, that is, except up in the sky, when you're flying an airplane.

As a result of the cut-back of personnel in many major national airlines, many commercial pilots are coming down to earth. In many cases these men have no other professional training, except flying, and with the scarcity of job opportunities in this field, they are left without a future.

Barry College has a "sign" that may well ease some of these pilots through their dilemma. It's the sign reading "Miami Education Consortium (MEC)," located above the modest office of Mr. M. Chapin Krech, the consortium director. Here Mr. Krech interviews not only pilots but many other interested appli-

cants for admission into this program, which will "provide broader opportunities for working adults to attain college degrees as part-time students."

Mr. Krech was formerly employed as assistant principal at the Everglades School for Girls in addition to being a member of the Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's board of trustees. This board of trustees was confronted with the problem of pilots desiring to fulfill college degree requirements but who had awkward working hours. The consortium idea was formed when representatives of Embry-Riddle approached the administration of Barry College; an agreement was made between the two colleges, and the operation of the program has become a reality.

A consortium committee was formed consisting of two representatives from each college. Sister Rita Schaeffer and Mr. Eugene Hull represent Barry. This committee then appointed Mr. Krech as director.

Mr. Krech, however, became interested in the consortium during its most preliminary stages primarily because of its flexibility of class

attendance requirements. "All lectures will be taped and stored on cassettes. Students may check out cassettes for lectures they have missed due to their work schedules. Attendance requirements for seminar or discussion sessions may be more stringent than for the lectures but will vary with the demands of each course."

Mr. Krech seemed very optimistic about the consortium in relation to the Barry campus. "It's just great at Barry. I have never before met with such wonderful cooperation and friendliness."

Barry College was chosen for this association because, like Embry-Riddle, which is in Daytona, it is a private institution located in Florida. Also, the President of Embry-Riddle, Jack R. Hunt, was familiar with Barry as he received his M.A. in Education from Barry.

Registration for the MEC will be conducted for the fall term between September 20 and October 1 in the consortium office. Classes in aviation, business, economics, history, philosophy, and sociology, will begin for approximately 100 students on October 4.

Ω  
**OMEGA**  
for a lifetime of proud possession

**First watch  
on the moon**

Now you too can own this Omega Speedmaster chronograph. It's the same watch worn by all Apollo astronauts in outer space. Heavy duty stainless steel case, matching bracelet. \$195

**shores  
jewelers**

9721 N.E. 2nd Avenue  
Miami Shores, Florida

**FIGHT INFLATION!**

*trade with BOB RYAN'S*

**TEXACO**

116th Street & NE 2nd Avenue

"At Your Service"

**STONE'S PHARMACY**

Prescriptions Filled as Your Doctor Would Have Them

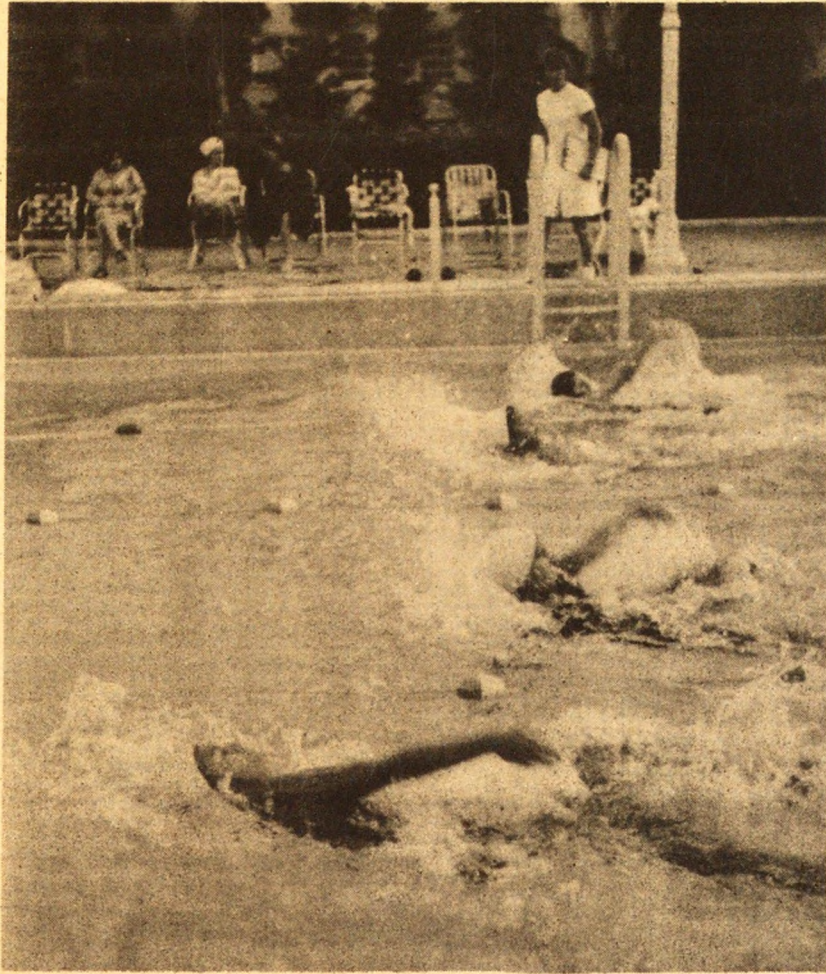
**11638 N.E. 2nd Avenue**

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

**PL 9-6534 — PL 9-3161**

**Emergency Service**





Intramural swimmers prepare for meet

## teams anticipate creditable year

By Nancy Whalen

This year, for the first time, Intercollegiate Sports carry semester credit. There are regularly scheduled practices and season schedules with local and regional institutions. This provides an opportunity for students to meet one another in a competitive, friendly atmosphere.

First semester sports include volleyball, swimming, golf and basketball. The volleyball team is coached by Mrs. Neill Miller, head of the Physical Education Department. The season for volleyball extends from August 30 to December 10. The team meets Monday thru Thursday from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. at Barry Field.

There was a good turn-out for the team, and Mrs. Miller is anticipating a good season. Members of the team include: Fran Bernadino, Theresa Berry, Carol Curran, Kathi Curran, Sue Coxe, Marsha Hartle, Linda Hollingsworth, Joan Mathers, Anita Ondrizek, Cinnie Parkins, Judy Presecky, Julie Rocafort, Rike Shiel, Linda Wojtanowski, Barbara Rice, Joy Little, Diane Murphy, Mirtha Castro, and George Topp.

Matches will be played with Miami-Dade North, Palm Beach Junior College, Broward Community College, University of Miami and Florida Memorial College.

The swimming team is coached by Miss Suzanne Storey. The season runs from August 30 thru November 30. Practices are Monday thru Thursday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the pool. Team members are: Jan Barton, Kim Dougherty, Chris Duffy, Cheryl Goodrum, Denise Saccaro, Beth Flood, Toni Gallagher, Nancy Whalen, Cindy Connolly, Patti Pater, Eileen Helmstetter, Cinne Parkins, Kathy Wood, Meri Hannon, Tita Brennan and Katie Galvin.

The schedule of meets is not yet complete but will be released in the next issue of **Hourglass**. The reason for the delay in scheduling is because many schools in the area have not picked their teams yet.

Another sport here is golf. Under the direction of Miss Gloria Klee, the team practices at the Miami Shores Sountry Club. Practice is held from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The golf season begins on August 31 and ends November 24. The eight-man roster includes: Monica Appel, Kathy Arnot, Brenda Britt, Jacquie Freitas, Katie Galvin, Mary Kennedy, Anne Roosa and Nancy Whalen. The schedule for golf matches will appear in the next issue.

Basketball season does not begin until November 3. The team will be coached by Miss Suzanne Storey.

For students who do not like to compete in athletics on the intercollegiate level, there is an intramural program. The following are the sports and season dates for the intramural competition:

- VOLLEYBALL — September 7 - 30
- BADMITTON — September 7 - 30
- SWIM MEET — October 12
- TABLE TENNIS — October 1 - 30
- BOWLING — October 1 - 30
- BASKETBALL — November 2 - 30
- SHUFFLEBOARD — November 1 - 24

Also, a student-faculty football game is being planned but the date has not been set.

## barry frosh diversified

By JODI BEYER

The Class of 1975 has contributed 166 members to the growing student population at Barry College. Exceeding last year's class by 44, the Freshmen boast 103 residents and 63 commuters. The majority of students come from Dade County, while the Northeast United States brings many out-of-staters. New York and New Jersey rank among the highest in this category.

Nursing, with thirty applicants, currently tops the choices of majors; Sociology follows. Seventy-five per cent of the freshmen have declared interest in Education.

Five girls achieved credit on the Advanced Placement Tests; thirty-three students were eligible for the English Placement, having attained exceptional SAT scores.

Seven members of the Freshman Class join their upper-class sisters at Barry; two Freshmen are cousins.

Gromelia Amador attends Barry this year following her Junior year at Glades High School. Upon completion of her Freshman year at Barry, she will receive her high school diploma.

Commenting on the Class of '75, Miss Paula Vecchione, Barry Director of Admissions, states that it is "a very active class from all indications, so you should have a very enthusiastic group."

Volleyball team practices



## Suscribe

Subscription Form

The HOURGLASS is offering subscription rates for the year of 1971-72. The price for a yearly subscription is a nominal \$5.00 or \$3.00 for the semester. Please fill out the form below, and we will begin your subscription with the next issue.

I would like a year ..... monthly ..... subscription to the HOURGLASS for the 1971-72.

Please make checks payable to the HOURGLASS, P.O. Box 285, Miami Shores, Florida 33161.

the  
**Little Studio**

*Our house is not our home . . . it's our gift shop!!!*

Gift Shop

*For the unusual in gifts, candles, incense, and greeting cards.  
and greeting cards*

527 N.E. 124 St. N. Miami Phone 754-0852  
off W. Dixie Hwy. — Behind Lum's

Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Tues. and Fri. — 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**McDonald's**

**55 N. W. 119th ST.**

**McDonald's**

Look for the Golden Arches—where quality starts fresh . . . every day



## procedure outlined for new voters

By CHIQUI GONZALEZ

Many newly eligible voters find themselves in colleges across the country with no knowledge of registration procedures or residency requirements. Here are a few facts about registration in Florida that may aid you.

If you are from out of state you must live in Florida for one year and the last six months of that year must be spent in Dade County to be eligible to vote. You must register in person at one of these offices: The Justice Building, Downtown, in Coral Gables, Hialeah, Miami Beach, North Miami, or North Miami Beach.

Registered voters may also vote in municipal elections, including Miami Shores. This year you must register before October 2. When you go to register you must bring with you acceptable proof of age and residency, e.g. a birth certificate, a driver's license that is one year old, or a high school diploma and for men a draft card is sufficient.

If you fail to vote in the primary, you are still eligible to vote in the election. However, those who register with an independent party are ineligible to vote in the primaries. If you neglect to vote for two years, your registration becomes invalid and you must re-register.

Those who are from out of state must register in person

in their own state and must write in for absentee ballots at least 45 days before the primary or election.

For further information contact the Dade County Voter's Registration Center, 1351 N.W. 12th Street. Tel. 377-7501.

## Be an Activist

attend Fla. Women's  
Political Caucus

September 17 & 18

## datelines...

A hint from a White House official indicated an announcement by President Nixon for withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Indochina may be scheduled for November.

Moving into his new party's presidential sweepstakes was Mayor John V. Lindsay at a meeting in Miami Beach of Democratic governors and state chairmen. Representatives attempted to determine his political prospects by sounding out the politicians.

"Fair and equitable" are the requirements set by labor for a lasting wage-price stabilization program, according to union leaders in a White House meeting. A tripartite board including workers, management, and the public, but not government representatives, was suggested by the labor chieftains.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird urged a military pay hike to be effective October 1. To win speedy congressional approval of an extension of the draft, Laird said the raise should not be covered under the wage-price freeze which will not end until November 13.

Unless there are changes in President Nixon's new economic policy, unemployment will persist. According to Senator William Proxmire, the plan is "far too weak to stimulate the economy and to provide the jobs we need."

Fifty per cent will be the limit for President Nguyen van Thieu in the presidential election in South Vietnam on October 3. This would mean that Thieu would resign if he received less than half of the votes.

At a national governor's conference in Puerto Rico, Alabama Governor George Wallace hinted that he may run as a Democrat in the 1972 presidential primaries in Florida, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

Dade County's major drug rehabilitation agencies were told that they should consolidate under the guidance of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council. Such a council would license the treatment center and measure their effectiveness.

After a statement by Senator Edmund Muskie stating that a presidential ticket listing a black as candidate for vice president would probably lose, the Republican National Committee accused him of "shifting rightward on the civil rights issue."

To stop a busing plan in Pinellas County, Ex-governor Claude Kirk, "calling himself the Ralph Nader of Education," appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Eugene McCarthy stated that he has not ruled out the possibility of running for president in 1972, "if it fits into my general commitment to do as much as I can." He further stated that he has "also kept open the possibility of a separate political movement if there is no response within the Democratic Party."

The old Art Annex will be converted to a "Day Care with a Nursery Component," thanks to a brain storm by Sister Clare Beaubien. Slated to open either January or September of 1972, the day-care program will consist of a teacher with aids, and a class of fifteen children the majority being of low income.

## students affected by draft reform

The Selective Service recently clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory programs of study, Selective Service officials said. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and the final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of

the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 years of age or older.

The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be the subject to induction until 1973, when the draft calls should be low.

The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction next year; at least 1/2 should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 per cent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds, or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations.

Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the official said. The officials added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

## BOB'S

We deliver between 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

758-5052 - PHONES - 757-9116

11500 N.E. 2nd AVENUE

**DISTINCTIVE  
HAIR  
STYLING**

**Dan's**  
BEAUTY SALON

WE SELL, CLEAN and SERVICE

synthetic and human hair

\*\*\*

wigs

\*\*\*

11510 N.E. Second Ave.

754-3313; 751-9300



**Sporteen Casuals**



MASTER  
CHARGE

Bank Americard  
Nationally Famous Brands!  
Sizes 3-15 Juniors  
Full Line of Petties

for the college co-ed

COLONIAL SHOPPING CENTER

488 N. E. 125th Street  
751-6954

STORE HOURS — 9:30 to 6, Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Rent, Buy or Sell?  
Come See Us  
Or Just Phone

Helene Jackson, Realtor  
Barry Alumnus Realty Inc.  
757-2513  
9838 N.E. 2 Ave.