



"Tomato," an example of serigraph, by Corita Kent.

Serigraph on display at Barry

The graphic jolt one receives upon entering the library is due to the revolutionary use of media by Corita Kent, a former Immaculate Heart of Mary nun, whose impact on the art world attracted national attention in 1968.

Her serigraphs (silk screen prints) utilize bright colors in multiple layers, advertisement slogans, as well as poems about life. The message of Corita Kent's work is joy, the spon-

taneous celebration of life, and God's presence as she perceives it. Her uniqueness is exemplified by a painting of a large red tomato used as the background to a poem.

In 1968, she resigned from the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, after 32 years, explaining that "I've just reached the point where I want to do a different thing."

In endeavors, she designed national exhibits, gift-wrap and

foil patterns, and helped to reshape the corporate image. She stresses the use of the senses, and as an art teacher installed a full-size juke-box in her classroom. Her advertising themes never have the satirical intent commonly found in Pop Art, which seems to have jaded its effectiveness in recent years. Her impact on the art world has been heralded by major magazines, though black and white print fails to convey the spontaneous joy in each of her prints.

A revolutionary in her own right, this quote seems to sum up her philosophy: "Maybe what distinguishes the artist... is un-nervousness... about change."

Corita's best medium is people. In 1964 she transformed a staid religious festival into a happening, with black-robed nuns parading in flowered necklaces, poets declaiming from platforms, and painted students dancing in the grass. This festival was a prototype for the hippies' 1967 Be-in in San Francisco. Corita sees happenings as a genuine effort to integrate the arts in a multimedia celebration of God's Creation.

New food director chosen for cafeteria

"Our campus cafeteria," the center of culinary delights, recently saw a change in management. Former food supervisor Fred Vincent was replaced by Mrs. Olga Landale, who previously served in the same capacity at the North Florida Junior College in Madison, Florida.



Olga Landale, Food Director

Mrs. Landale has been with the A.R.A. Slater company for 12 years. Her assignments have taken her to many states where she worked in hospitals as well as colleges.

Expressing satisfaction with the cafeteria staff, Mrs. Landale is concerned with providing service to the college and improving methods where necessary.

Although a native of Britain, Mrs. Landale is now an American citizen. She makes her home in Pennsylvania during the summer vacation. Her Florida residence is the Holly House.

Mrs. Landale stated that she is "very happy to be at Barry." She added that she feels a close rapport with young people. "In spite of my gray hairs, there is no generation gap. The kids can feel free to talk to me at any time."

In the future, Mrs. Landale hopes to please as many different appetites as possible.

R.A. function discussed

Is there a present and future need for resident assistants (R.A.) in each dormitory?

What is the role of the R.A.? On Monday, February 7, these and other questions were discussed during a meeting involving Sister Linda, Mrs. Moore, all resident assistants, and a small group of resident students representing each dormitory.

When asked about the responsibilities of each R.A., Mrs. Moore, Resident Director, stated that each R.A. works an alternating schedule consisting of three nights on-duty and three nights off-duty. During the week, the R.A. maintains "quiet hours" as indicated in the Student Handbook and is expected to be available to assist in the event of any emergency. In case of a fire drill, the R.A. acts as the warden by checking that all girls in the dorms are safely out of the building.

At no time do any of the R.A.'s work Friday or Saturday evening. Every Saturday and Sunday afternoon, from 12:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., a R.A. is scheduled to act as a receptionist in each dorm lobby. Presently each of the twelve R.A.'s receives \$70 per month during the nine month school year.

Within the discussion, the position of a "contact person" as an alternative to the resident assistant was considered. This contact person would function as a channel of communication with no additional responsibilities,

such as enforcing quiet hours, taking desk duty on weekends, making referrals. Acceptance of this type of student personnel presupposes that ALL residents would assume mutual responsibility for the orderly functioning of dorm life.

The students at the discussion saw no need for the R.A. They felt that the contact person as described should be elected to her position and should function without remuneration.

At the meeting, Sister Linda informed the students that there would be no desk duty assignments next semester whether or not the R.A. will be replaced by the contact person. The dorms will be staffed seven days a week by housemothers.

In an effort to obtain the opinion of a majority of residents, Kathy Cleary and Joan Ondrovic published a questionnaire. Of the 278 residents polled, 51 answered in the following manner: 12 residents preferred the continuation of the present role of the resident assistant, and 37 preferred the establishment of the defined role of contact person.

Of the students opting for the contact person, 15 felt that the person should be elected, whereas, 22 felt the individual should be appointed (after applications are submitted and reviewed.) On the question of monetary remuneration for this contact person 18 residents

Continued on Page 6.

'Point' on campus



Gee, I didn't know the Navy sang so well!

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hourglass

BARBARA RICE
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LAURA NELSON
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Voting is your right

More than 600,000 Floridians between the ages of 18 and 25 will be eligible to vote for the first time in the March 14 Florida Primary. Listed on the ballot along with the Presidential hopefuls will be two potential state amendments and three proposed changes for Dade County.

A monumental attempt is being made by county officials to once and for all change our representative system. If a three point proposal is passed by the people of Dade County, individual district elections will be held and each district in Dade will choose its own commissioner.

Dade's present system is behind the times as its eight county commissioners are voted at large, meaning that every district is able to vote for eight commissioners. The new proposal will ensure the people more equal representation as they will be able to elect a commissioner from "their own neighborhood."

Included in this proposal are two other points which tend to obscure the entire proposals' most important feature — the district elections. The first point calls for a strong mayor system as opposed to the "commission-manager" type system now in effect, and it guarantees the mayor a salary of \$40,000. The second point requires that a specific reason be stated for the recalling of a commissioner.

Of the two state amendments on the ballot, one will pertain to many Barry students. It will provide for the bonding of funds for student scholarships, and will guarantee repayment of loans by the Federal Government. The aim of the second amendment will be to simplify and unify the structure of the judiciary system in the state of Florida.

On the Dade County ballot, Harvey Reuvin, local attorney, is seeking the support of 10,000 voters for a Building Permit Moratorium that would require a temporary halt of building permits when a zoning change is feasible. Besides the building ordinance four commissioners, Alex Gordon, Ben Sheppard, Earl Carroll, and Hardy Matheson, are subject to recall vote.

These issues are as imperative to the residents of Florida and Dade County as the Florida Primary is to the presidential nominees. Those of you who now qualify to vote, remember, your vote DOES count.

— LAURA NELSON —

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Miss Edie Reno

Edie wins news award

By

LYNN ANN SURGALLA

Miss Edie Reno, former *Hourglass* editor, has received a first-place award from "The Catholic School Editor" magazine in recognition of her editorial questioning school priorities which appeared in the May, 1971 issue of the *Hourglass*. She also was recipient of an honorable mention for her work in news-writing for the year of 1971.

Miss Reno, who majored in English with a Journalism minor, graduated from Barry in December. She is currently employed as Deputy Press Secretary to Senator Edmund Muskie and is working in conjunction with the "Floridians for Muskie" campaign committee. She plans to move to New York City in the fall, pursuing her Master's Degree in Journalism at Columbia University.

Do dreams survive?

There once was a small boy who had a great dream. He envisioned a world of peace, love and brotherhood. When this boy grew to adulthood, he travelled from town to town professing what he believed.

A simple story? No. This man captured the spirit of his age and was killed in the process — but his dream lived on. Or did it?

Today, the younger generation is faced with the accusation of being emotionally and religiously stagnant. In turn, today's youth accuse their seniors of being too centered around religious structure and dogmatic formalities.

Possibly both factions are too caught up in looking at only the discouraging side of each other and religion. Why not stop and contemplate the positive aspects. If each of us probed into our own personal spiritual realm, we might find that the advantages of religion are dominant. The "Now" Generation might discover that the "over-thirty outcasts" are not as wicked as some imagine and their elders might find that the dreams of yesterday are here today.

A philosopher writes: "There is not much to do but bury a man when the last of his dreams is dead."

Are we burying Christ? — BARB RICE —

---Letters---

Samothrace sets standards

Dear Editor:

Most organizations have been suffering from a long-time epidemic called apathy.

By nature you are a member of a Class, and by grades you may wind up in an honor society. If you have a couple of dollars to spare for dues, you may belong to some club or two. If you have a deep interest in an organization, you may also end up doing everyone's job because your fellow club members never show their faces at meetings.

Pretty soon you will be hit on the face with the rude awakening that it does not pay to be the only one trying especially when you are not getting anything for it, not even a decent organization.

Could it be that clubs at Barry have no goals, no standards for their members?

Samothrace is a business and professional woman's club at Barry with a different set of standards. It is sponsored by the Biscayne Professional Women's Club and is directed by Sister Judith Shield,

moderator and Barbara Tirone, president.

Members of Samothrace have the common interest of serving Barry and the community and the common belief that the woman of today plays an important role in our society regardless of her profession. Also they must show interest and willingness to work in order to continue membership. This is what makes the membership exclusive and the club a true organization.

Samothrace's major project for second semester is planned for March 8th when Samothrace members will spend a day at Sunrise School for Exceptional Children. An Easter egg hunt and various activities including skits are being prepared for that day.

Another project with the theme of "World Affairs" is also planned for the end of the semester.

Congratulations to our first semester new members: Gilda Cedeno, Maria Cedeno, Teryle De Nezza and Maria Lamadrid.

TERRI ROS

Editorial 'right on'

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on the fine January 28 issue of the *Hourglass*. The "Sights and Sounds of Solitude" was one of the best uses of the central pages so far this school year.

My reaction to your editorial "Community Challenges Student Support" is "RIGHT ON." Perhaps you can follow through with a picture essay in the next issue which shows students in action. Some examples are:

- 1) Freshmen who have volunteered to help at Villa Maria.
- 2) Students who are tutoring at a housing project in Lauderdale.

3) Students helping with Sunland's child-care center on our campus.

4) Students in sociology 324 who will devote 40 hours this semester to some service project.

5) Student sisters and girls who teach religious education at Gesu.

6) Music students who are sharing their talents with Wards of the Court youngsters and others.

There must be many more. Your publicizing the work could be an incentive to others to join.

Keep up the good work.

GRATEFULLY,

SISTER JULIE ATKINS

Support appreciated

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those freshmen who helped with the afghan raffle. I appreciated your help, your clever ideas, and your unfailing salesmanship!

A big "thank you" to Mrs. O'Brien in the campus store for her co-operation in displaying the afghan in the store window and also for keeping an eye out for the money

box.

Last but not least on behalf of the Freshman Class, I would like to extend my gratitude to Fr. McDermott for donating the afghan to our class. Through his generosity and support we were able to make the raffle a reality.

Thanks to everyone! ¹¹

SINCERELY,

JUDY SWEENEY
RAFFLE CHAIRMAN

Author interprets 'ufo...'

Dear Community:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to those members of the Barry Community who were offended by my "u.f.o. proclaims birth of JC in DC" feature article in the December issue of the *Hourglass*. No malice was intended.

It seems that the article was interpreted in two different ways. Some people found it very amusing (as was intended) and were grateful that Christ wasn't born today. Others drew their own conclusions.

I have the highest regard and respect for my fellow human beings. I believe that we all have a free mind and will of our own and should not be spared from any converse opinions or ideas. Solid beliefs are built on

the careful evaluation of all aspects of a situation.

The "ufo" article presented a somewhat humorous insight into modern life. It also provided food for thought. Why wasn't Christ born today in this age of mass communication? Maybe he didn't want to be labeled a hippie or freak. Maybe our enterprising business world would have snatched up this novel man superimposing his face on tee shirts, rings, hamburger joints and fan club paraphernalia.

Again, the article was not meant to be offensive but rather it was aimed at provoking thought.

SINCERELY,
BARBARA J. RICE

Film series**Award winners featured**

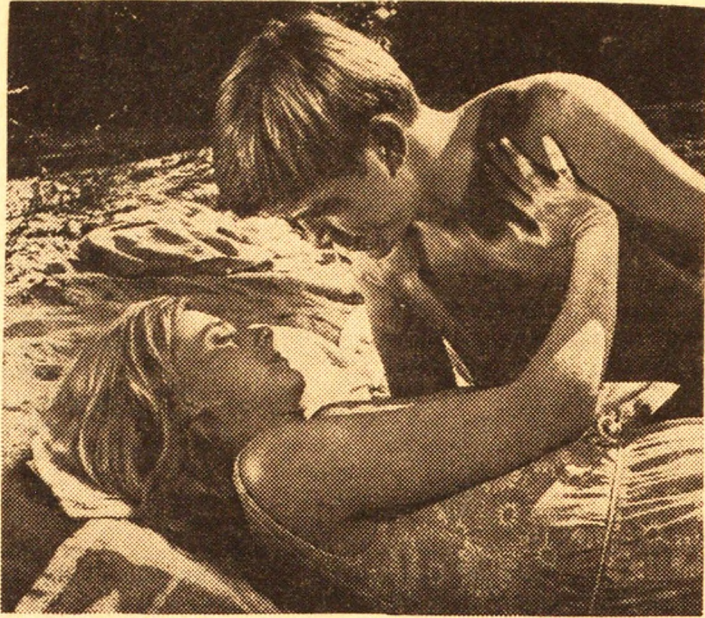
The Social and Cultural Committee of Barry is showing the movie "Bonnie and Clyde," tonight at 8:00 in Weigand Lecture Hall. The film, starring Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty, revives the Depression-ridden southwest of the 1930's.

Some of the strangest dialogue an actor ever had to learn fell to Alan Arkin while starring in Warner Brothers' "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," opening Friday, Feb. 25, in the Weigand Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Arkin, a master of articulate dialogue who won an Academy Award nomination for his first motion picture, "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," portrays a deaf-mute and had to become letter-perfect in the sign language of the deaf.

To get the hand signals, Arkin read books and studied films on the subject. He also took lessons in sign language and lip reading from a blind acquaintance.

In his poignant role as the deaf-mute, John Singer, Arkin brings warmth and friendship into the lives of lonely people in a small town. Among them is Mick Kelly, a 14-year-old girl played by Sondra Locke, who made her



A scene from "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" to be shown February 25.

professional acting debut after winning the role in a national talent search.

Co-starring in the distinguished screen version of Carson McCullers' celebrated novel are Laurinda Barrett, Stacy Keach, Jr., Chuck McCann, Biff McGuire, Percy Rodriguez and Cicely Tyson.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia

Woolf?" starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton will be featured on Friday night, March 3. Directed by Mike Nichols, "Virginia Woolf" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards and won five. This controversial film, one of the most discussed of its decade, stars George Segal and Sandy Dennis.

Jazz sways full house

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, directed by De De Pierce, returned to a full house at Barry College Auditorium, February 6, 1972. This makes the third year by popular demand that the Dixieland Band has bestowed upon us the spirit of the late Louie Armstrong and the soulfulness of the Deep South.

Jazz is commonly applied to a kind of improvisational American music with an identifiable history, evolution and body believed to be of the secular music of the Black people in the United States. Jazz is viewed geographically by styles, gradually adoptions and transmutations of various vocal instrumental, formal and orchestral, techniques.

The so-called New Orleans orchestral jazz style, heterophy (an occasional solo chorus, single horn with rhythm accompaniment) was first popularized by the original Dixieland Jazz Band in 1917. The Preservation Hall Band exemplified this style with the usage of a drum (Josia Frazier), a trombone (Jim Robinson), a clarinet (Willie Humphrey), a piano (Billie Pierce) and a trumpet (De De Pierce) playing in harmony with various vocal and instrumental solos by each member.

It is said that African music has a rhythmic complexity that the western ear often cannot grasp. But as De De Pierce tapped the opening beat to such songs as "Panama Rag," "Hello Dolly," "St. James Infirmary," "Sweet Elisa" and "Precious Saviour," the spirit of the Deep South and the rhythmic excitement was felt pulsating from the audience as they swayed to the music and kept time to the songs.



ELS Students take time out from their rigorous studies to pose with friends.

ELS offers intensive English program

A recent addition to Barry College is the ELS Language Center in Wiegand. Headed by Mr. Raup, the language center specializes in teaching English to foreign students and professionals.

The ELS Language Center, one of six centers across the country, commenced operations here in June, 1971. Students enrolled in this program attend classes thirty hours per week, using Barry classrooms, language laboratories, and the library.

While some of the female ELS students are living in Barry dormitories, none of them are

enrolled as students at Barry College. In order to enroll at any college or university in the United States, these students must first complete their English course. Those students not living at Barry College are placed with families or in rooming houses.

Admission to the ELS program is open to mature students who will devote full time to this intensive study of English. Only students with suitable academic backgrounds, adequate financial resources, and seriousness of purpose are admitted to the program.

Shoplifter no match for Barry co-ed

By BECKY GRUEN

"Stop him! Someone call the police!" were the shouts of the shopping on-lookers at a local K-Mart Department Store on Sunday, January 23.

Suddenly, as if from nowhere, a pint-sized Barry co-ed, Mary Lou Whittaker, caught the fleeing shoplifter and stopped him short of his escape.

The suspect had been questioned and relieved of \$35 worth of stolen merchandise by the store's security guards. Somehow, he had managed to break away from the guards in the back offices, run up to and jump over the blocked path of a cash register aisle.

Unfortunately, he had jumped into the path of Mary Lou, a responsible store supervisor. Without a moment's hesitation, she restrained him by putting both arms around his waist, tucked her head down, and held him as firmly as her 115 pounds weight would allow.

The man tried to release her grip by pushing her against a nearby plate glass window. Luckily, for Mary Lou, the man carried no weapon. Throughout the struggle none of the customers attempted to aid her.

Within ten seconds of her encounter, a small battalion of security guards arrived. The man resisted more than he had before; it took five men to restrain the shoplifter.

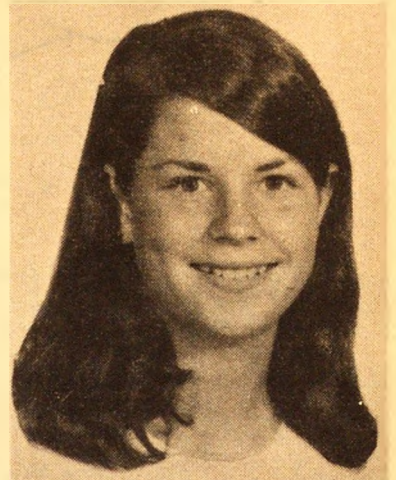
What possessed this young girl to do what much stronger and abler men would not dare to try?

Mary Lou is the daughter of an FBI special agent in charge of South Florida. She has not taken any self-defense courses at Barry, but she is studying political science to prepare for a career in law. A nineteen-year-old freshman, she hopes to become a judge one day.

That evening, she told her family of her exciting exploits. She was greeted with both disbelief and amazement. Her brothers could not comprehend how a girl of her size had the strength to stop a fleeing thief.

A girl of firm convictions in justice, Mary Lou would not hesitate to repeat her actions. "If it's all right for a guy to stop someone, why not a girl!" she said.

It seems that lending a hand in the prevention of crime is profitable as well as newsworthy. Mary Lou has been awarded the free use of a '72 Vega by Sark Chevrolet for one year among other generous rewards.



Mary Lou Whittaker

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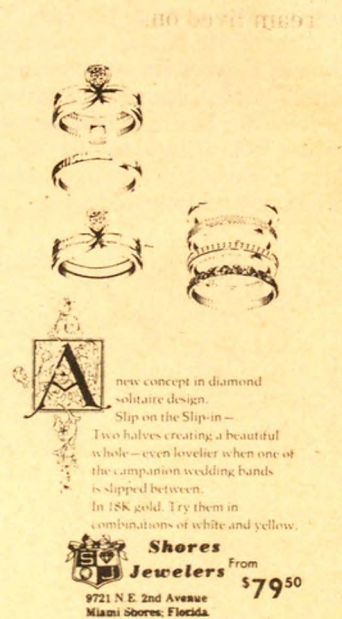
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Countdown for pres

By JODI B...
PAM GOR...



The year is 1972. The issue is the presidential nomination. Th Among these are five senators, three representatives, two may President of the United States.

In the race for the thirty-eighth President, cluttered with prom reminded to study the candidates and the issues they support. Tim the essence of selecting a responsible President in the following qu more expensive than ever, even if the latest campaign-spending delegate counts. It is cocktail parties, TV cameras and ghostwriter energy and resources than any in history and enlighten the people

At this time the Hourglass would like to take the opportunit platforms of each candidate participating in the March 14th Florida

Below are brief summaries of the candidates and their var candidates and remember to vote on March 14.



Shirley A. Chisholm, the first black woman elected to Congress, is also the first black woman to seek presidential nomination. The 47-year-old Representative from Brooklyn says, "I am running for the office of President to represent ALL Americans."

Mrs. Chisholm's main issues will be stressing the role of blacks and women. She also opposes the war and feels that a volunteer army would be more beneficial.

If Senator **Vance Hartke** becomes the Democratic presidential nominee one of the major issues will undoubtedly be his remarks last spring suggesting that American POW's be forgotten and left in their prisons. The statement was made by Hartke last March when speaking to a group of high school students:

Hartke: "I don't know what happens to American POW's. How do POW's get to be POW's except for having us involved in an undeclared war?"

Student: "We can't just leave them there."

Hartke: "Why not?"

However, in the past 13 years the Senior Senator has fought for and won major legislation concerning education, veterans affairs, automobile and rail safety, social security, tax reform, consumer protection, and the war against crime.

Hartke said he would work for a full employment program financed by as much as a 50 per cent cutback in military spending. He would also withdraw troops from Europe as well as from Indochina and would do away with the present wage-price controls.

Concerning busing, Senator Hartke said, "Just as I do not favor the busing of children to maintain segregation in our schools, I do not favor the busing of children solely for the purpose of achieving the proper racial balance. Busing is a temporary answer to a serious and complicated issue."

Hubert H. Humphrey, 60, served the United States as Vice-President from 1965-69. Now, as Senator from Minnesota, Humphrey has reversed his earlier war stance calling for an immediate withdrawal: "Let us face up to the realities of our present posture. Our urgent immediate need is to end the war and to do it now. I pledged in 1968 an end to the bombing, a ceasefire, and an immediate troop withdrawal program. I would have carried out that pledge. Had I been elected, we would now be out of that war."

Humphrey speaks of a national economic policy that will invest in people; opening the gates of opportunity to all Americans and treating the elderly like human beings. He thinks "America has never produced a finer generation of young people." And, Humphrey said the busing of school children is "justified on the basis of providing quality education," but he added that busing is not the final answer.

Minnesota's Senator declares: "I don't want a government that does everything for me, because if it does everything for me it can do anything to me."

The top priority with **Henry "Scoop" Jackson** is "what happens to people" and "what happens to land." In showing his concern for the people, the 59-year-old Senator states "the number one priority in this country must be to put our people back to work." Jackson believes that by putting people back to work America will work again.

Jackson endorses environmental control also. He won the coveted John Muir Award for conservation and is currently Chairman of the Senate Interior Committee.

Regarding America's involvement in the United Nations, Jackson tends to favor continuation of the Vietnamization policy. Known as "the Senator from Boeing" for his stress on defense, "Scoop" states, "the deepest concern I share with the American people is their concern for how we survive in peace on this planet . . . but we will not achieve a real, lasting peace through weakness. If America pulls back from world responsibilities we will surely be isolated in a more dangerous world."

Another issue which concerns Henry Jackson is busing. His daughter attends public school where children are bused. "Scoop" opposes the mandatory busing of school children for the sole purpose of achieving racial balance; he approves only if "quality education is assured at the end of the bus ride."

On August 11, 1970, New York Mayor **John Lindsay** changed his political party from Republican to Democratic. The 50-year-old mayor stated, "Today the Republican Party has moved so far from what I perceive as necessary policies for our city and for the country that I can no longer try to work within it. I join the Democratic Party because it offers the best hope for a change in national direction and national leadership in the 1972 election."

Lindsay is called a "champion of the cities and minorities." He plans to work with people who care about saving our cities, solving the welfare problem and with civil libertarians. The mayor also aims to restore the Bill of Rights.

A revision of the drug laws is another of Lindsay's issues. "Punitive and Criminal laws on possessing and smoking marijuana are foolish and nonsense and should be abolished."

Lindsay's views on the Vietnam war call for immediate withdrawal of the troops. He terms the war as "senseless, immoral, and infamous."

Eugene J. McCarthy, the 55-year-old former Senator from Minnesota identifies "the integrity of the Democratic process" as the basic issue in the 1972 Presidential election. Women's rights and welfare reform are stressed by McCarthy in this election.

George S. McGovern, the 49-year-old Senator from South Dakota, claims the war is the major cause of economic troubles. "The first action of a McGovern administration would be to order all American troops out of Indochina — lock, stock and barrel."

Rep. Shirley Chisholm



Sen. Vance Hartke

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey



Sen. Henry Jackson

Mayor John Lindsay



Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy

Sen. George McGovern



Presidential nomination

BY
DON

The nominees include ten Democrats and three Republicans. ... one governor, one former senator and the current

... campaign gimmicks and Gallup polls, the voters are ... the magazine defines this senseless prodigality as ignoring ... vote: "Politics is a monster in the land; it is bigger, louder, ... g-limitation bill becomes law. It is airplanes, pools and ... The campaign of '72 just might expend more national ... less."

... y to give its readers an insight into the backgrounds and ... primary.

... ied opinions on several contemporary issues. **KNOW** the

Although McGovern's a dove on Vietnam, he sides with the hawks on the Israeli conflict. "There is a night-and-day difference between the situations in the Middle East and Southeast Asia. South Vietnam is a corrupt regime which exploits its people, while Israel is a dynamic, forward government supported by its population." According to McGovern, he will "do whatever is needed to insure the survival and freedom of Israel taking whatever steps are necessary if Russian troops become involved."

McGovern proposes to include more women in top governmental positions. His plans include appointing a woman to serve in the high court and one as ambassador to the United Nations. He also plans to appoint women to his cabinet.

Throughout his senatorial career, George McGovern has been on the front lines of the civil right movement. He believes that the individual people and groups must have control over their own programs and direction.

McGovern sees a definite need for increasing domestic spending. He believes that "financial incentives should be used to develop new recreational facilities, pollution control systems, day care centers and neighborhood health clinics."

Edmund S. Muskie, 57, has been the Senator from Maine for 13 years. He was also the Vice Presidential nominee in '68. Now, campaigning for the Presidential nomination, Senator Muskie is committed to policies best designed to restore the economic strength, social unity and international leadership of the United States. A latecomer in opposing the war, Muskie now asks for a rapid pullout.

Of all the Democratic contenders, Muskie has had the broadest top-level experience in the Legislative branch of American government. The Senator has sponsored important legislation to create jobs and to train people to fill them. He has visited many of the world's politically critical areas and has gained experience in the field of foreign policy during the past 13 years.

Senator Muskie has some advice for the people of the U.S. "Learn to trust each other because unless you do, unless you can, freedom in this country has no future."

George C. Wallace, 52, is the Governor of Alabama. In the 1968 Presidential election, Wallace won 10 million votes, more than 600,000 of these in Florida as a third-party candidate.

In Miami, Wallace told his audience that he is running in Florida's Democratic primary in the hope of forcing the federal government to pay attention to the average taxpayer. He said he stands for free enterprise, and common sense and sanity in the operation of the country in fiscal and foreign affairs.

Wallace will undoubtedly focus on racial anxiety with frequent attacks on school busing and criticize the Administration's handling of defense policy and economy. He will try to drum up publicity and support by entering several Democratic primaries. "I have no illusions about the ultimate outcome," he says. "But we gonna shake up the Democratic Party. We gonna shake it to its eye teeth."

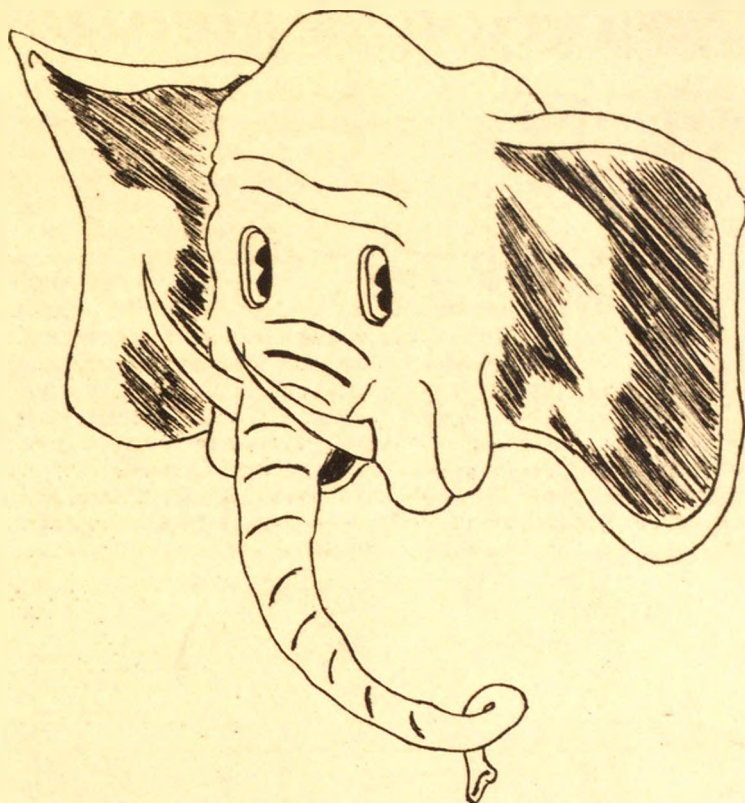
Some think that Wallace is taking a big risk by entering the Florida contest — jeopardizing his third-party appeal in November, but the Governor said that if he won the Florida primary it would be "the best way in the world for the people to tell the national Democratic Party we want some changes."

Addressing his campaign to the "average man," Wallace says, "I speak for the people and the people understand it."

Sam Yorty, the 62-year-old Mayor of Los Angeles, is still rather undecided about his campaign plans.

Yorty's conservative stand in regards to the Vietnam conflict calls for a military victory. He hopes to put the government on a pay-as-you-go basis.

John M. Ashbrook, 43, is a member of Congress. The ultraconservative Ohio Republican would run, he said, on the hard-nosed pledges that President Nixon himself had never kept.



Active in anti-communist and conservation organizations, Ashbrook searches for public approval: "I ask the support of all those who seek a Republican party dedicated to a strong national defense, a realistic foreign policy, and the growth of free institutions at home."

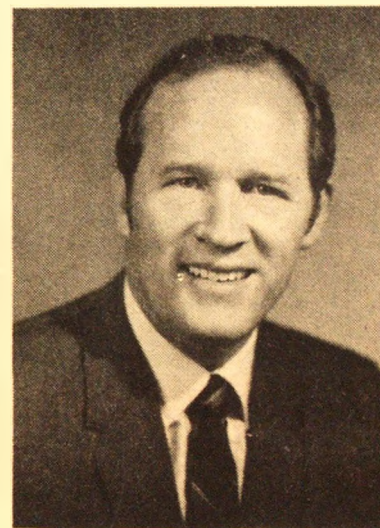
Paul N. McClosky would "love to fight through all the primaries" to encourage Republican reform, but would feel forced to drop out if he wins less than 20 per cent of the vote in the March 7 New Hampshire primary.

A California Republican, "Pete" speaks out on international politics: "I agree with the President that we should not overthrow the Thieu government, but we do not have to support that government either. If it is overthrown by the natural political processes, our sole obligation is to provide political haven for those who wish to leave."

President Richard M. Nixon will maintain his present policies during his campaign for re-election. Concerning his views on the Middle East, Nixon states that the U.S. will not let the military balance in the Mid East shift against Israel. The President claims that he will continue withdrawing troops from Vietnam.

To support his stand against unemployment, Nixon recently signed the "Workfare" Bill. "We are a nation that pays tribute to the workingman and rightly scorns the freeloader. No task, no labor, no work is without dignity that enables an individual to feed and clothe and shelter himself and provide for his family."

"In the area of equal employment opportunities," a Nixon spokesman said, "now we have more blacks in top jobs who control hundreds of billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of jobs."



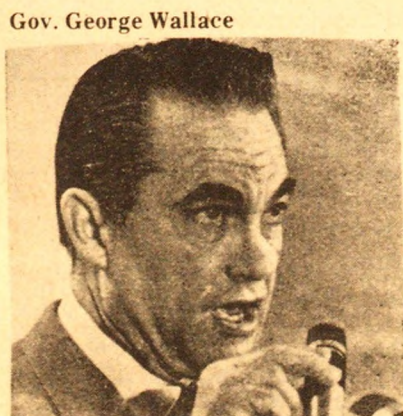
Rep. John Ashbrook



Rep. Paul McClosky



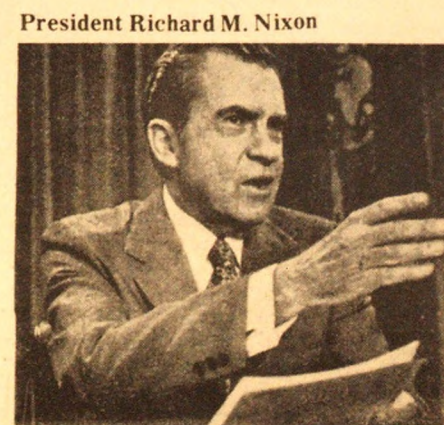
Sen. Edmund Muskie



Gov. George Wallace



Mayor Sam Yorty



President Richard M. Nixon

Operation 'Valentine airlift'

By KATHY BOWEN
JUDY SWEENEY
SUSAN RUIZ

"WOW! I've never seen so many beautiful guys — the Navy sure knows how to pick 'em!"

With this reaction, thirty-two "Barry Valentines" and two chaperones, Mrs. Eileen Olson and Mrs. Gerry Healy, spent a fun-filled weekend at the U.S. Naval Facility on the island of Eleuthera.

Flying on Mackey Airlines, affectionally nicknamed Mackey Mouse, we arrived at Governor's Harbor, 5:00 p.m., Friday, February 11. At first glance we weren't sure whether Eleuthera was inhabited — let alone by men.

We went directly to the dining room, or the galley in Navy lingo. The food made us feel right at home. Base commander Overman welcomed us officially at dinner and discussed the weekend plans. We were then chauffeured in a Navy bus, called the Blue Bomb, to their Holiday Inn, alias THE BARRACKS.

Friday evening we were

entertained by the "Arkansas Lassies," a USO singing group of college girls. By the reaction of the Navy audience, however, they seemed to prefer the "Barry lassies." Afterward we got together at the Oar House, a club on the base. With the aid of the juke box we had an impromptu dance. This was the first occasion we had to meet the sailors. Some of us became attached to either sailors or the bar right away while others decided to play the field.

Activities for Saturday morning were left to our own discretion. The majority of us went sightseeing . . . Ray, Dave, Steve, Jim, Larry, Chester, Danny, John, Smity, Voamie, etc. . . . That afternoon there was a cookout. Again, the bar as well as the "sightseers" were busy.

A semi-formal dance that evening found the valentines dancing to the beat of "Calypso Charlie & His Merry Men." During the dance, Betsy Cowan and Judy Versaggi presented Commander Overman with a plaque expressing the Barry Valentines' deep appreciation

for the Navy's hospitality. Because everyone, including the chaperones, was having such a great time, curfew was extended half an hour.

Following Sunday morning Mass, which contained an "appropriate" sermon, we went to Balaro Bay for a beach party. The festivities included football, frisbee, volleyball, sailing, and more "sightseeing." Because of rain, the scheduled dance to be held at the beach was transferred to the Oar House. We were fortunate to dance to Nassau's own "The Beginning of the End," the popular group who recorded the hit record "Funky Nassau." The enthusiasm generated by the Oar House crowd prompted the band to stay beyond their scheduled two hours.

A quiet Monday of ping pong, pool, and sightseeing enabled us to prepare for our flight home.

Finally, departure time came. Amid flying hats, waving hands, champagne, and shouts of "don't go," the "valentines" boarded the plane with only one thought in mind . . . WE SHALL RETURN!

February formal planned for 25th

The February Formal, scheduled for February 25, will be held in the Casanova Room of the Deauville Hotel. Peter Fuchs and his five piece band will provide the music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. In addition, semi-professional singer Peter Purlach, a member of this group, will possibly present a variety show during the evening.

Alcoholic beverages, for those 21 or over, will be served in the closed bar of the Casanova Room. Two legal proofs of age must be presented; one of these may be the Barry College I.D.

Included in the price of the

bid is a pre-formal party to be held in Thompson Hall that evening between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and punch will be served.

Bids may be purchased for \$10 at the Information Desk February 21 through February 24 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Junior Class is sponsoring this year's second semester formal with the money from their treasury and the balance of a 50-30-20 raffle.

Joan Villemure, chairman of the event, hopes to see "a roaring crowd."

Play premieres at Barry

The Drama Department of Barry College presents a student production of "If There Weren't Any Blacks, You'd Have To Invent Them" in the Little Theater, February 25th, 27th, and 28th at 8:15 p.m.

The play, written by Johnny Speight, was first presented as a 16 mm movie in London during 1967. It will be presented on the stage for the first time under the direction of Michael McKenna, a Barry College Junior majoring in Speech and Drama.

The play is a social satire concerning present-day prejudices and social deterioration. A work of Black Humor, it is presented in an almost comic situation, having tragic effects.

The characters are labeled as to their relative characteristics. The protagonist, the Young Man, played by Tim McNamara, is a complex, fear and hatred-ridden character, a victim of society. His antagonist, the Blind Man, played by Richard Rossetti, is the epitome of prejudice. Everyone else is a

symbol of the corruption of society. The Sexton, played by Charles Cassini, is a blue-collar working man. The Backwards Man, portrayed by Ralph Ponce, is the strong influence of uninvolved involvement in society.

The public is cordially invited to attend this thought-provoking production. Admission is \$1.

Function discussed

Continued from Page 1

favored payment, and resident did not.

The results of this questionnaire will be considered by Sister Linda and Mrs. Moore in their administrative decision as to whether or not our dormitories will be staffed by residents assistants or contact persons. Any decisions, involving the same issue stressed in the questionnaire, will become effective next semester.

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POMPANO FASHION SQUARE

Barry breaks barrier

Team visits stockade

By **BARB RICE**

It was the top of the final inning and tie score when Barry co-ed Georgeann Toop came up to bat. Her teammates were yelling, "C'mon George, slug one," and the pitcher of the opposing "Jets" retorted, "She's not gonna hit my ball."

The pitcher carefully survived the Barry batter and let her pitch go with a rip. Georgeann swung with full force and sent the ball and half of the bat soaring. The first baseman stood in utter disbelief. "Lookit there. Did you see George break that lovein' bat?" The catcher said, "Don't worry about it slugger — just county property," as Georgeann stared in shock at the piece of wood in her hands. The field burst into hilarious giggling.

The enthusiasm and laughter of that moment made the co-eds forget: the zoo-like appearance of visiting procedure; the apprehension of walking through

the mens' stockade; the stares, whistles, and unnecessary remarks of male prisoners; and the tragic aura of the womens' stockade.

On Sunday, February 13, the Barry Volleyball team journeyed to the Dade County Stockade to play a match with the women prisoners. Such a venture was never attempted before and a shy tension was present as the team practiced at the net for 15 minutes before they were joined by 10 other girls.

Finally, a match was begun between the Barry players and the Dade County "Jets." Two slabs of shuffleboard concrete helped to serve as boundary lines. The orange, beige and pink uniformed "Jets" were eager to match skills with the Barry team. Peaches, their main spokesman, colorfully cheered her team on to victory.

The "Jets" then suggested a game of softball. During that game, a bat was broken, three

home runs were scored, the Barry catcher was tackled by an over-enthusiastic "Jet" running home, and Barry won 9-7.

At the end of the afternoon, the "Jets" approached Barry with no apparent coaxing. Peaches summed up the sentiments of everyone present, "Thank-you all for coming over like you did. We really had a great time. I hope you can make it again sometime."

The success and harmony of the day spurred the stockade officials to ask the Barry girls to come again to play more games or just sit around and rap. Their request was met with a big "Yes, we'd love to."

As the team left the stockade, they looked back. The courtyard was empty and the doors of the barracks once again were shut and bolted tight. They turned their thoughts to next week and a possible game of basketball with their newly found friends.

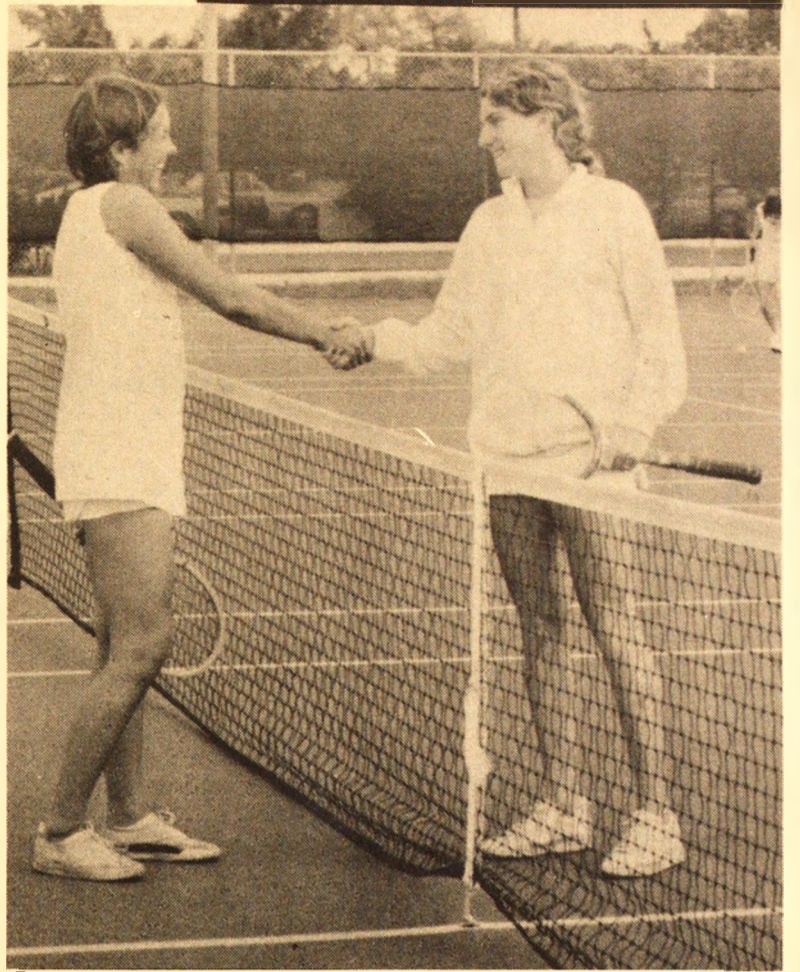
Barry wins opener

Barry's Intercollegiate Basketball team upset Broward Community College in its first game of the season with a score of 32-31. Barry came from behind with improved shooting in the second half after overcoming their first game jitters.

Miss Suzanne Storev, Coach, commented, "Our potential is greater than what was shown; and the next time we play Broward, I think we'll show them more. This is the best team I've ever had the pleasure of coaching."

Captain of the team is Fran Bernardino and co-captain is George Toop. The other members are Mel Hutchinson, Joy Little, Rosemary Marchessault, Anita Ondrizek, Holly McClellan, Elaine Montalto, Cinnie Parkins, Riki Shiel and Nancy Whalen.

Congratulations are in order for the coach and her team. Their next game is scheduled to be away at Miami Dade North, February 23, 6 p.m.



Barry's number one tennis player, Jan Barton, exchanges a friendly handshake with opponent, Janet Haas before a match which resulted in a University of Miami victory over Barry, February 10. This was the second loss of the season for Barry's tennis team.



Georgeann Toop displays famous broken bat.



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Datelines

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana opened a hearing on diet pills, their abuse and possible addictiveness. He says that people run the risk of eventual amphetamine dependency and that a large part of the supposedly prescribed drugs are used as items on illicit markets.

The Administration Finance Committee has increased expenditures for basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield medical benefits for all employees of Barry College, as of February 1. Daily hospital benefits will increase from \$30 to \$60, hospital room benefits from \$30 to \$70, and the major medical portion from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Elvis Presley bear-hugged President Nixon when the latter saw to it that Presley got the Federal Narcotics Bureau badge he asked for to put with his collection of other police badges.

The National Poetry Press recently announced its spring competition for the College Student's Poetry Anthology. Each poem submitted must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper with the name, home address and the college address of the student. Entries should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034, by April 10.

New Jersey is the first state to take measures for the regulation of noise pollution. Offenders can be fined up to \$3,000 for violating the laws set down.

Senator Edmund Muskie will arrive in Miami at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, February 19, at the Seaboard Coastline Train Depot: 2206 N.W. 7 Avenue. Aboard the "Startrack" with the Senator and press will be many celebrities (hence the name Star-track) including Rosie Grier, Kathy Nolan, Natalie Wood, Sam and Dave, and many other supporters of Sen. Muskie.

The train is the last private one of its kind in America, recently refurbished at a cost of 1.5 million dollars. Concluding its whistlestop tour will be an old fashioned rally with refreshments and entertainment. Many Barry girls will serve as hostesses at the rally as members of the Youth Coalition for Muskie.



At the sophomore class dinner February 14, Gretchen Frantz accepted the Dean's Academic Award for Dalton second floor with the hall's cumulative average being 3.44.

The winner of the freshman class raffle is John Norris, 1100 N.W. 106 Street, Miami, a Sophomore at Miami Dade Junior College North. Father McDermott drew John's name from hundreds at the sophomore class Dinner February 14.

Ward Warren, a 22-year-old self made millionaire, has established a branch of Term Papers Unlimited in Miami. Fundamentally, his organization sells term papers to undergraduates at \$2.50 a page for a document already on file and \$3.85 a page for a paper specially ordered on a specific subject.

Two University of Florida researchers conducted a survey which shows that today's college students have basically different values and life-styles than the college students of the previous generation. The researchers explained that we are less tradition-oriented, have lives of change and tend to be discontented with our present society.

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team is present on campus, today, for interviews and testing of students who are interested in any Marine Corps officer training program.

Sister M. Dorothy Browne, OP, President of Barry College, was recently elected president of the Florida Independent Colleges Foundation. On February 24, she will receive the Silver Medallion award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Conference's highest honor.

The 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday has been designated as the Barry Students' Mass, with the liturgy and theme being planned by students. Everyone is welcome to participate in this religious experience. Anyone interested should contact Barbara Frantz or Cheryl Goodrum.

Charolette Megginson presented a voice recital on January 31, at Barry Auditorium. George Randolph Mauldin accompanied her program consisting of both classic and contemporary selections. A reception followed the performance in the Florida Gardens.

'Songs of sunshine' brighten Miami

By CHIQUI GONZALEZ

The post-Christmas lull in entertainment is over and Miami is waking up. Concert-goers have a choice of seeing Melanie at the Miami Beach Auditorium or Theodore Bikel at the Dade County Auditorium.

Pirates World in Danas is once again featuring rock concerts and on the bill this month are Richie Havens, Livingston Taylor and Jonathan Edwards.

The University of Miami has a new film series which includes M.A.S.H. and Rosemary's Baby. Pianists Van Cliburn and Alexis Weissenberg will perform with the Greater Miami Philharmonic.

February 18, 19, 20 — The Flick presents Gun Hill Road and Vince Martin at 8:30, 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 only.

February 19 — Richie Havens, Livingston Taylor, and Jonathan Edwards in concert at Pirates World in Dania. 8:00 p.m.

February 19 — The Sunny Isle Theatre will feature a midnight showing of "The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart."

February 20 — The Greater Miami Philharmonic will feature pianist Alexis Weissenberg performing Rachmaninov's Concerto No. 2 at the Dade County Auditorium. 8:30 p.m.

February 20 — M.A.S.H. at the University of Miami. Listening Center Building, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

February 24 — Jacques d'Amboise's Ballet Theatre U.S.A. will perform at the Dade County Auditorium. 8:30 p.m.

February 25, 26, 27 — From the Bitter End in New York, Gun Hill Road. The Flick — 8:30, 10:30, and 12:30 p.m. Sunday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. only.

February 25 — The Dade County Auditorium presents Jose Molina and his company of Spanish Dancers. 8:30 p.m.

February 26 — Theodore Bikel, one of the most versatile folk singers of the age will be at the Dade County Auditorium 8:30 p.m.

February 27 — Van Cliburn will appear with the Greater Miami Philharmonic in an all Rachmaninov Concert. Dade County Auditorium. 8:30 p.m.

February 27 — The University of Miami presents The Bank Dick and My Little Chickadee. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Listening Center Building.

February 29 — March 5 — The hit Broadway musical "Promises, Promises" will be at the Miami Beach Auditorium for eight performances. 8:30 p.m.

March 1-4, 8-11 — The University of Miami's Ring Theatre presents Ondine at 8:00 p.m. On March 11 there will be a 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. performance.

March 5 — The concert version of Carmen will be presented at the Dade County Auditorium. Featured Soloists are Andrea Quoit, soprano and Gilbert Py, tenor. 8:30 p.m.

March 5 — Rosemary's Baby is tonight's feature at the University of Miami Listening Center Building. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

March 10 — Melanie in Concert at the Miami Beach Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

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Financial applications due March 15

All students are reminded to pick up from the Financial Aid Office a 1972-73 Parent's Confidential Statement of Student's Financial Aid Statement and Application for Financial Aid. Both forms are

necessary in order to file for Financial Aid for the next school year.

The due date when this information should be in the Financial Aid Office is March 15, 1972. Please remember that a separate PCS must be filed for each year that an Application for Financial Aid is made.

If there are any questions please get in touch with Timothy H. Czerniec.

A committee to plan the student evaluation of teachers is being organized. Anyone interested in working on this project please contact Kathy Cleary, Box 361.