



Peter Boyle stars as Joe.

“Joe” next flick

SGA will present the movie Joe Friday, April 14 in the Barry Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Produced by David Gil and directed by John Avildsen, the film tells the often touching, frequently amusing story of two widely contrasting figures, Joe Curran (Peter Boyle), homeowner, bowler, and World War II veteran who earns \$160 a week and Bill Compton (Dennis Patrick), a \$60,000-a-year advertising executive.

Despite their contrasting degrees of sophistication, they are drawn together by a common distrust and envy of youth. When Bill's daughter, Melissa (Susan Sarandon), becomes enmeshed in an East Village environment of drugs, Bill and Joe lash back

Students plan

April plays

By LYNN SURGALLA

April promises to be an entertaining month for Barry College theatre patrons. Two student productions, *Two Pails of Water*, directed by Sharon Shaw and *Arsenic and Old Lace*, directed by Sr. Nancy Murray, O.P., are scheduled for production.

Two Pails of Water, a children's play, will be presented on April 15 and 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the college amphitheatre. The plot is one of comic romance involving a lovers' quadrangle.

Arsenic and Old Lace, a comedy by Joseph Keseelsing, will be presented on April 21 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. on April 22 at 2:00 p.m. in the Barry College Little Theatre.

with a vengeance that is a timely and stunning commentary on the consequences of radical violence in America.

Bobcats lose to Roanoke in regional NCAA play-off

After finishing the season with a 16-9 record, the best in the school's six year athletic history, the Biscayne College basketball team climaxed the season when it participated in the South Atlantic Regional NCAA College Division basketball championship which was held in Roanoke, Virginia on March 9 and 10.

In the first game of the tournament, Biscayne edged by Florida Southern with a 68-62 winning score. This victory enabled the "little" Bobcats to play against the Roanoke team, who squeezed by Mercer 78-72 that same night. The final game against Roanoke on March 10 ended in a Biscayne defeat. The score was 67-57.

One of the major factors in the Bobcat win March 9, was the teams foul shooting performance, which has been commendable all season. In this game the team sank 30 of 40 free throws. Another factor was Jim McCloud, who played throughout most of the game despite a bruised thigh. He finished with 14 points.

Rick Haas, the team's 5'11" "shortie," was another asset to the game as he hit eight free throws among his 12 points. Rick is fourth among College Division players in the nation having completed 86% of his foul shots this season.

Biscayne missed the NCAA

Junior class earns Olympic Day honors

"I thought it was marvelous," exclaimed Mrs. Neill Miller, Physical Education Department chairman, in regards to Olympics Day which was held March 16.

Mrs. Miller went on to explain "attendance was lacking again as in other years but those that were there made up for it with spirit and good sportsmanship."

The junior class took first place on Olympics Day after placing high in several of the sports events and winning the sportsmanship award, the cheering contest, the exercise routine, and the parade competition.

Senior class came in second on the Silver Anniversary of Olympics Day, while the freshman placed third and the sophomores fourth.

Following dinner, trophies and medals were awarded to the winners.



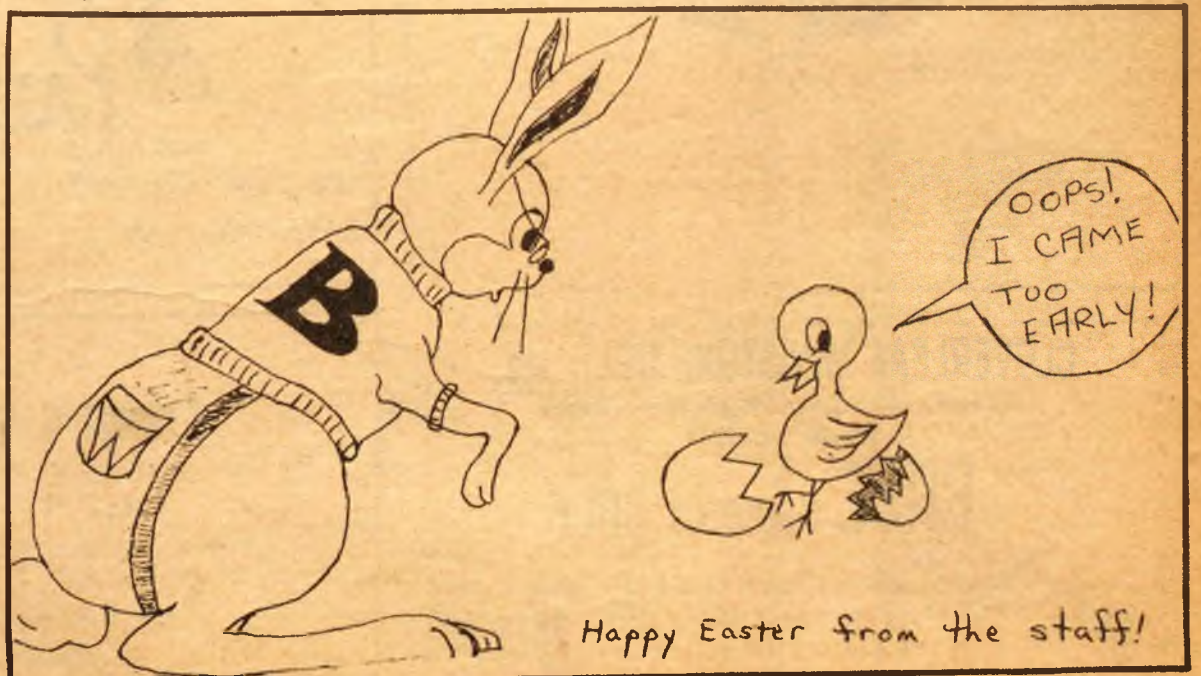
With the winning float, the junior class proves to be the "Greatest Class on Earth."

The results for each event are listed below:

	First	Second	Third	Fourth
Badminton	Sen.	Fresh.	Soph.	*Jun.
Softball	*Jun.	Sen.	Soph. & Fresh.	—
Novelty games	*Soph.	*Jun. & Sen.	—	*Fresh.
Swimming	*Fresh.	*Sen.	*Jun.	Soph.
Archery	Fresh.	Soph.	Sen.	Jun.
Volleyball	*Jun.	Soph.	Sen.	Fresh.
Golf	Fresh.	Sen.	Jun.	*Soph.
Table tennis	Fresh.	Soph.	Sen.	*Jun.
Track	*Jun.	*Fresh.	Soph.	Sen.
Tennis — Singles	*Sen.	Fresh.	*Jun.	Soph.
— Doubles	Sen.	Fresh.	Soph.	Jun.
Bridge	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.	Fresh.
Canasta	Jun.	Fresh.	Sen.	Soph.
Bicycling	Fresh.	*Jun. & Sen.	—	Soph.
Kiting	Soph.	Jun & Fresh.	—	*Sen.
Sailing	*Jun.	*Sen.	Fresh.	Soph.
Water Skiing	Sen.	*Jun.	Fresh.	Sen.
Basketball	Fresh.	Soph.	Sen.	Jun.
Exercise (Dance)				
Routine	Jun.	Sen.	Soph.	Fresh.
Cheering	Jun.	Sen.	Fresh.	Soph.
Parade	Jun.	Sen.	Fresh.	Soph.
Tug-of-war	*Juniors & *Freshmen Team — First Sophomores & Seniors Team — Second			

Sportsmanship Award — Juniors

*Indicates class with most spirit at each event.



Letters

Spirit shows on Olympics Day

What is Olympics Day?

Almost everyone at Barry knows what Olympics day is, except, of course, those who have never attended one. It's an annual occasion where all Barry students have the opportunity to participate in a field day. It's a day where girls representing the four classes compete against each other until one class is declared the champion.

Being a freshman, this was my first Olympics experience and even though I did not compete in any event I found this day unique and a definite relief from the daily routine I have thus far experienced at Barry.

Some Barrites probably feel Olympics Day is a waste of time and perhaps immature for college students. However, I found that it matched the spirit and excitement of a close high school football or basketball game. Before this time I had assumed "spirit" was non-existent at Barry.

Barry, to day students especially, is only a place where they attend classes to get a degree. Olympics Day was an ideal time for these students to see Barry "come alive," to drop all inhibitions and to just have fun for a change. There really was a "warmness" between Barry students, on Olympics Day, at least between those who came.

If you couldn't make Olympics Day this year may I recommend that you plan to get involved next year. Anyone can take part in some way or another and can have some good ole fun.

For those of you who went to the beach instead, well, we got sun burned too and what's even more important, we discovered more about each other.

— Laura Nelson —

Dear Editor:

In regard to the question posed in your previous edition, about the necessity and value of the floats on Olympics Day, we the members of the Olympics Day Committee wish to state our feelings towards the floats.

Granted there is a great deal of "stress and strain" involved in putting the float together and many times it is hard to get the class members out to do this, but the question still remains, "Is it worth it?" It is up to you to decide.

Is it worth the time spent getting people together who you never see the rest of the year?

Is it worth it to be able to put forth an idea of your own and have everyone work for it as a common goal?

Dear Editor:

I wish to show a great deal of appreciation and gratitude to the fine girls who did the cheering for the Biscayne College Bobcats. I know when I say thanks I speak for all the Bobcat fans, players, coaching staff, and for the school.

These five girls did a great deal to bring spirit to the fans and to the team at the basketball games.

I would also like to thank Mrs. Miller for taking out time for tryouts for the girls and for her supervision throughout the season.

I wish to thank all the girls per-

sonally for all the noise I caused them especially Ana Benavides because she sat in front of me and at times I felt she would probably go deaf after some of the games.

I would also like to share the award that the team gave to me at the NCAA Regional Tournament held at Roanoke, Va., because it belongs to them just as much as it does to me, if not more.

With a great deal of thanks,
Mike Amorosa
(The nut who beat the drum at the basketball games.)

Sincerely,

Casi Favre, Olympics Day Chairman
The Olympics Day Committee

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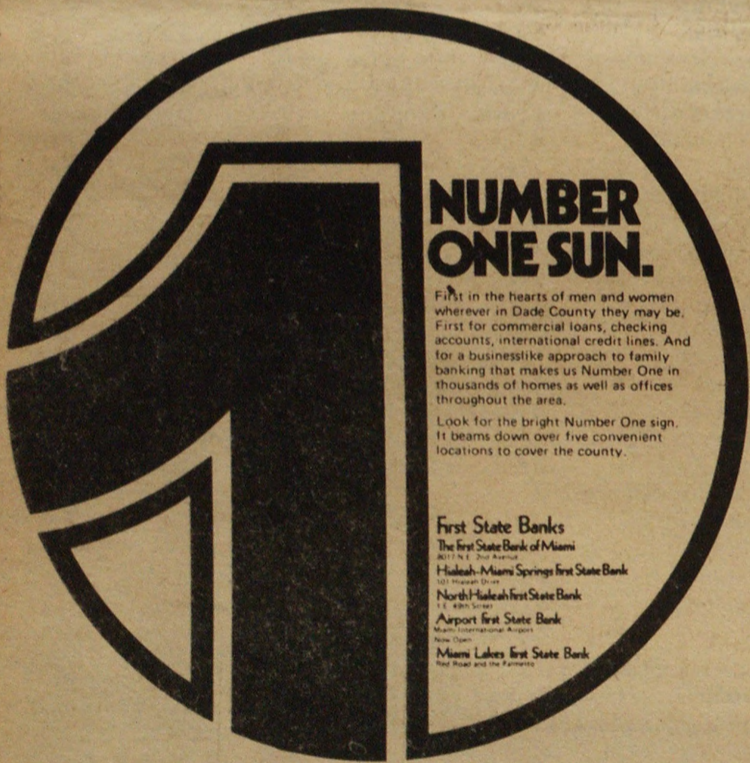
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Datelines

Rivals sparkles with vivid characters

Cambodian Chief of State Lon Nol made a statement March 13 that he has taken over as president, commander-in-chief of the armed forces and prime minister of the country.

A federal report announced the cost of checking pollution will put hundreds of small factories across the nation out of business. Unemployment and prices will go up and the Gross National Product will go down.

Political sources in London say there may be a British and Chinese exchange of ambassadors. Talks about the exchange have been in progress for a year.

A young mother in Northern Ireland was killed as she left a grocery store by gunmen who were firing on a British Army Patrol. This ended a three-day truce called by the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Pope Paul VI warned that there has been a lot of emphasis on the "humanity" of Jesus and that this may lead away from the basic fact that "Jesus is eternal without beginning or without end, just as God is."

A new report analysis on race and education reaffirms that "academic achievement depends far more on family background than on what happens in the classroom."

By **CHIQUI GONZALEZ**

Plays that are 95% dialogue and 5% action usually tend to fall into one of two categories. They are either very good or absolutely boring. Fortunately, the opening night performance of Richard Sheridan's **The Rivals** had a uniformly good cast and quite a few admirable character interpretations which made it an enjoyable even though sometimes hard to follow production.

Mary Kay Gutwald's Lydia Languish had just the right amount of sighing and sentimental exclamations. Fortunately, she did not allow the character's emotional inclinations to turn into histrionics.

James Kisicki's controlled portrayal of Sir Anthony Absolute was definitely outstanding. His sometimes blustery encounters with his deceiving son provided many comic moments.

As his fellow conspirator in matchmaking Mrs. Malaprop, Pearl Farley, gave a riotously consistent performance. Mrs. Malaprop must have been Norm Crosby's 18th century counterpart for she managed to mangle words in a most engaging manner. The fact that the character she played was at least several decades her senior did not adversely affect Pearl's performance in any way.

Carol Grill and Dominic Irrera were both entertaining in their respective roles. Carol's characterization of Mrs. Malaprop's scheming maid, always willing to help in any deception, was charming. Dominic also kept the character of Fag well in hand. His facial expressions added more than any affected mannerisms could have and his entrance was always welcome.

Rich Rossetti was priceless in the role of Bob Acres. His most hilarious performance came in the last act during the discussion of a duel. His humorous delivery greatly contributed to the success of the scene.

As director, Patricia Minnaugh kept this period piece in its proper perspective. It was undoubtedly her discerning control that kept the farce from turning into high camp; something that could have very easily happened.

The many hours of hard work that must have gone into the costumes and wigs were certainly noticeable. Both the male and female costumes were detailed, color-coordinated and well designed.

There were two particular things which were quite distracting. The first was a total lack of discipline in the part of several actors over their British accents. A few lost theirs only to find them in the next act. Secondly, there was the scenery or I should say there was a specific tree. Being aware of my limitations, I will not attempt to describe this tree. Let it suffice to say that perhaps no tree at all would have done just as well.

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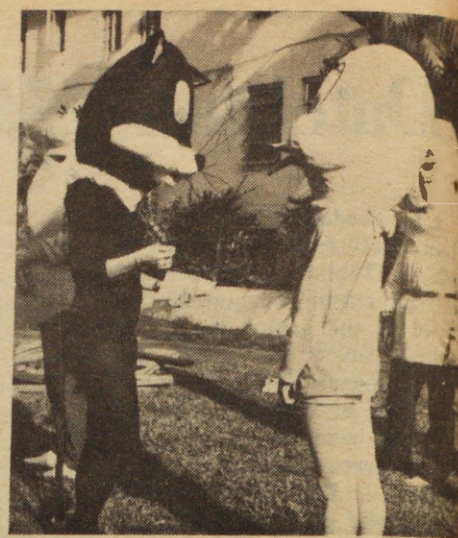
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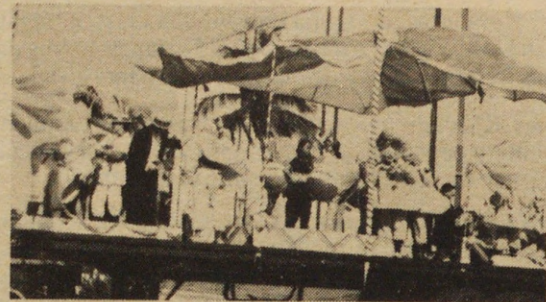
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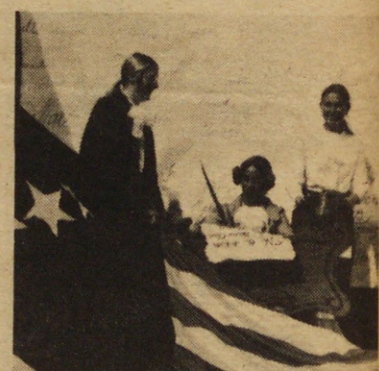
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