

# 18 HOUR GLASS

Monday, November 6, 1972

VOL. XXXII, No. 3

BARRY COLLEGE



Chris Weaver (Don Quixote), and Carol Russo (Alonzo) star in *Man of La Mancha* opening November 10 in Barry's Auditorium. Additional performances will be November 11, 12, 17, 18 at 8:15 p.m. and November 18 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$4. Call 754-3322.

## 11.5 million youth eligible to vote

November 7, 1972 will mark the first time in history that 11.5 million of the eligible voters will be between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one.

For those girls registered in Miami, giving the Barry College address, the polling places are: for precinct 34, the Miami Country Day School, 601 N.E. 107th St.; and for precinct 262, the Barry College Auditorium Lobby. Local newspapers will carry the various time schedules.

Election coverage will begin on



CBS, WTVJ - Channel 4, at 7 p.m. with "Campaign '72, The Election Year", and will continue reporting local and national returns throughout the evening. NBC and ABC, Channels 7 and 10 respectively, will also carry continuous coverage of the election returns.

The latest NEWSWEEK polls show President Nixon leading in forty-nine of the fifty states, with only the District of Columbia and West Virginia being pro-McGovern. Recent Gallup and Harris polls show Nixon leading by twenty-eight percentage points. A recent sample of sixteen key states in this year's election by New York pollster Daniel Yankelovich shows the President leading by a huge thirty-nine point margin.

Of the 538 electoral votes, only 270 are needed to win in the presidential election, and at this time it would appear that President Nixon has the potential of obtaining 429 of those 538.

The once all-important youth vote does not appear to be a decisive factor at present. However, national campus surveys shows Nixon leading by forty-six to fifty percent. Experts say that the greater the youth turnout, the greater the Nixon support is likely to be.

## PIRG to examine Florida problems

By LAURA NELSON  
Pollution is a problem in Florida. Consumerism is a problem in Florida.

Florida has many problems that aren't being corrected.

College students will soon be given the opportunity to solve these issues through the Florida Public Interest Research Group, (FPIRG), which is trying to establish itself statewide.

The FPIRG will become a legal incorporated organization in

## 'Tis goin' to be a Jamboree

Barry College will host a Country Jamboree, similar to an old fashioned country fair, on December 1 and 2.

The Jamboree, a first at Barry, will include booths, games and prizes. There will be an old fashioned melodrama which is being coordinated by Mary Kay Gutwald, junior. The play will be performed both nights in the music recital room.

The Jamboree will be held in the Florida Gardens with every class and club on campus invited to have a booth.

The proceeds from the booths will be divided equally between the individual group and the SGA Student Activity Fund.

The primary purposes of the Jamboree are to increase the Activity Fund and to more closely unite the Barry Community.

The Country Jamboree is being sponsored by the SGA executive committee and five faculty volunteers. It will also include an outdoor dance to be held each night; a modern dance one night, and a country style hoe-down the next.

Fr. Neal McDermott, Director of Religious Services, is responsible for presenting the idea of the Jamboree to the SGA, and is currently trying to obtain prizes by asking local businessmen for contributions. The prizes will be used for the Bingo Booth and for the Raffle. Father is also having "Boost Barry" buttons made to promote spirit for the occasion.

The Country Jamboree will be open to members of the community, but what is needed right now, according to Fr. McDermott, is "novel ideas and interested people."

Anyone wishing to help with the Country Jamboree is asked to contact Cindy Strom of the SGA,

the near future, if results from petition drives in colleges across the state show that a majority of students are in favor of PIRG.

A Prospectus on PIRG defines it as "an effort by Florida students to work within the existing educational and social system to analyze and help to solve Florida's pressing problems in such areas as environmental preservation and consumer protection."

PIRG's primary goals include: providing industry, government and the public with objective reports on the states' problems, providing students with professional guidance to aid in their in depth studies of state problems, and providing the Florida public with volunteer and professional group intent on serving public interest.

PIRG is a non-partisan group presently operating in 12 states throughout the nation, such as Oregon, Wisconsin and Texas. Several other states are in the process of organizing PIRG. The PIRG effort is supported by Ralph Nader and Nader's Raiders.

PIRG was introduced to the South Florida area during a regional meeting at the University of Miami on October 7. Several law students of the University are spearheading the organizational program in South Florida and hope to see PIRG established by the end of the fall semester.

Steve Atlas, who has been a Nader Raider on the Citizen Action Group for almost a year, recently visited Barry's campus and explained how PIRG was set up in other states, PIRG's organization and its process.

If the PIRG petition is accepted by a majority of students on Barry's campus, each semester \$1.50 will be added to each student's tuition. Those students not wishing to support PIRG will not be required to do so and may receive refunds.

Stuart Jasper, U. of M. student and part time Nader Raider suggested "at this point many students are skeptical or even negative about PIRG."

He stressed that continuity and professionalism are the two most important characteristics of PIRG. "Past campus organizations have faltered during vacation time and when the interested students graduate. PIRG will be a full time organization independent of the school as it will be a permanent corporation of the state of Florida. The school will only act as a conduit of funds.

"PIRG also serves an academic purpose. Students will be able to work with professors on research projects."

The money acquired by student fees will be used to finance

the operation of PIRG and to maintain a staff of approximately 12 professional lawyers, scientists and engineers. They will research Florida issues and convert this research into active projects. If necessary they will be qualified to lobby or testify on an issue supported by PIRG.

The professional staff is the third level in the organization of PIRG. The most basic level is the Local Board of each campus which will consist of all contributing students. This group will meet to discuss specific problems in Florida and within the locale of Barry.

One person from the Local Board will represent Barry on the State Board of Directors and will present issues to the Board that the Barry community feels need the support of PIRG.

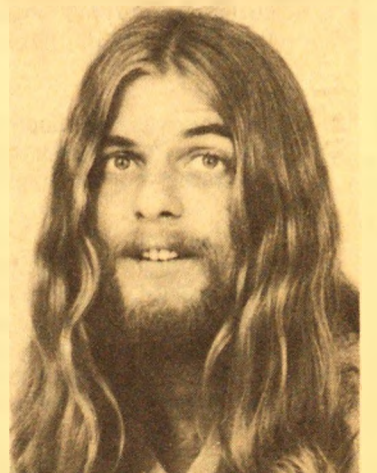
In addition to deciding what action will be taken on each issue, the State Board will control the funds collected and will hire and direct the professional staff.

The Prospectus explains "the success of FPIRG depends on the continuing contributions and participation of a great number of students. If the performance of the Board or staff is unsatisfactory, requests for refunds could limit the operation or possibly terminate FPIRG.

"It would be difficult to design a check better able to insure that the actions of the Board and the staff represent the wishes of Florida students."

Happy Young, a senior at Barry who attended the first regional meeting of PIRG, believes it is "a worthwhile effort for the Barry campus."

The Political Science club advised by Sister Jeanne Lefebvre, is interested in PIRG and is promoting it on Barry's campus.



Mickey O'Hare - first male elected to Barry College SGA.

THE HOURGLASS is published every three weeks 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 193, Barry College, Miami Shores, Florida 33161

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## Research ad declared harmful

Dear Editor,  
Since I have read the first and second editions of the HOURGLASS, I have been concerned about an advertisement which has appeared in both issues. I am referring to the one which provided information to students concerning the purchase of term papers and research reports from the Academic Research Group.

I have recently been encouraged by the policy assumed by newspapers of many major cities which have refused to sell advertising space for products and businesses which they considered to be unethical.

I consider an advertisement for the purchase of research papers to be an outright invitation to plagiarism. My position against this advertisement is based on several facts. The first is that submitting the writing of another person as one's own is wrong. In addition to this I, as a teacher and director of graduate research, feel that there are few academic endeavors that result in greater learning on the part of the student than research.

Doing research while in college provides students with the skills that will identify them as capable and contributing members of whatever professional staff they should join. Although it is not my personal belief, it appears that those persons who are responsible for selling advertising space for the HOURGLASS consider that large numbers of Barry Students merely want a degree and not an education. If this is the case, then I would suggest that they also sell space to many of the "diploma mills" which exist throughout the country.

If, however, the reason for selling such advertising space reflects the financial need of the HOURGLASS, I would suggest that its staff re-examine its economic policy.

This letter sounds harsh, and I intend it to be so. I firmly believe that I am not alone and that many of the Barry Community -- students, alumni and faculty find it difficult to reconcile such advertising with the caliber of the college to which they belong.

Sincerely,  
**SISTER MARIE SIENA CHMARA,**  
O.P.  
DOCTOR OF EDUCATION IN RESEARCH

**Editor's Note:**

I would like to thank Sr. Marie Siena for providing us with the opinion. The ad was removed from this edition before having received this letter.

I must add that one cannot ignore the fact that the ad tested the responsibility of the student.

An institution with such a high caliber as Barry College must therefore have a high caliber student body. I trust that the students have the ethical judgment to ignore such an ad. Unfortunately, they must make such decisions on their own.

## Barry clocks going cuckoo

Dear Editor,

Barry College should change her entrance requirements! A prerequisite of the ability to memorize each classroom clock's errors -- whether to add an hour then minus 20 minutes or to subtract 10 minutes to determine if one is late or on time.

A solution to Barry's never ending timely problem is to drill holes in the walls and install sun dials (and cancel classes on cloudy days when the sun dials cannot function.)

It seems a shame that a college with Barry's standards should have such a never ending problem.

Let's all unite and wear watches.

MARY LOU WHITTAKER

## It's up to you

By BARB RICE

"America's youth entreated, pleaded for, demanded a voice in the governance of this nation. On campuses by the hundreds, at Lincoln's monument by the hundreds of thousands, they voiced their frustration at their electoral impotence and their love of country which they believed to be abandoning its ideals. . . In the land of Vietnam, they lie as proof that death accords youth no protected status. . . Congress and more than three-fourths of the states have now determined that youth shall have a new birth of freedom -- the franchise."

Supreme Court of California  
August 1, 1971

Tomorrow is the first time in the history of the United States that 18-20 year olds will be allowed to vote in a national election.

Critical questions confront the newly enfranchised voters on both sides of the political ticket. Has the man elected on a promise to end the war broken faith with the American people? Do the nominations of Carswell and Haynesworth to the highest court mark a planned retreat from the commitment to racial justice? Is the bugging of Democratic National Committee Headquarters signifying the emergency of an Orwellian nightmare? Has the Nixon Administration sold out to big business?

Will McGovern's economic proposals bankrupt the economy? Do Eagleton fiasco and the "refining" or the primary proposals suggest a presidency based on fluctuation? Will McGovern, by reducing the military budget, diminish the U.S. diplomatic flexibility, invite aggression and bring about war?

There are no simple answers but certain facts are clear. The candidates differ widely in ideology. The young voters cannot sit this one out.

The new voter, by refusing to cast a ballot ignores the responsibility that he so vehemently demanded. The presidential election cannot be treated in a apathetic manner that indicates a franchise not well deserved. The new voters must flex their hand muscles and not just their vocal chords. It is the time for action.

The message is clear. More than political issues are at stake.  
The message is simple. Vote.

## Alumna blasts Memory Book

Dear Editor,

I have chosen not to wait until my reaction to Changes has been tempered by a calm discourse with myself on how pointless it is to get upset and how many more important things there are in life before writing this letter to you. It came, I saw, I'm writing.

After waiting five months past the alleged publication deadline for the fated product of the Memory Book staff's efforts, to say that I'm disappointed is a gross understatement. I'm certain I can speak for the entire staff when I say that we claim responsibility for the contents: the moments, poignant and amusing, which we wanted to make a permanent part of our memories of Barry.

Little did we guess, however, that "memory of gray" would be a prophetic description of the remnants of what WERE our valued photographs. Perhaps the entire Class of '72 are hopelessly amateur photographers. Perhaps. But Karl of Miami is no amateur and the poor reproductions of the senior pictures testifies to the inept (needless to say, belated) printing of the entire book.

I would just like to offer a few suggestions to this year's Senior Class. When the campus printer promises you a book that's 100% better than last year's and assures you it will be printed by Graduation day, ignore him. When the esteemed guardian of the Barry fortune intimidates you with the assurance that he will not pay the bill unless your book is printed on campus, tell him to keep his precious funds (to which you've contributed for four years through the illusive student activity fee) and suggest he invest them in the print shop.

Then get in contact with a professional publisher who guarantees your satisfaction and get busy on a subscription and sponsor campaign. I hope, as a result, your memories will be happier ones than ours.

As a parting thought, I wonder how generous the alumni of the Class of '72 will feel toward their Alma Mater when they recall how anxious certain people were to make their last and most permanent undertaking such a memorable one.

Those of you who have experienced similar disappointments will forgive my bitterness. May ensuing CHANGES be for the better.

KATHY CLEARY '72

## Freshmen thank staff

Dear Barb and Jodi,

On behalf of the Freshman Class, we would like to sincerely thank you for writing the beautiful article about us entitled "There is Hope." Your article gave us assurance and

a will to work even harder for the betterment of our school. We can now be even prouder that we are members of the Class '76.

Sincerely,  
THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

## 'Get your rear in gear'

By JODI BEYER

Barry students have to realize that there is a world beyond the off-white walls. A world of challenge and opportunity, a chance for fulfillment.

This world is in need of help. With a little time, a lot of enthusiasm, and the promise of a better tomorrow, we are invited by many to serve the community.

The Volunteer Action Center serves as a clearinghouse and placement agency for concerned individuals. A multitude of volunteer work is available to those who heed its call.

There is no end to the variety of service in need. Parkway General Hospital seeks volunteers for patient and staff aid on a regular basis, Big Sisters of Greater Miami offer heartwarming experiences, and the March of Dimes needs people to sell bread, its project for November.

And these organizations want Barry to respond. Don't you think it's time to get your rear in gear?

"Think of your fellow man. Lend him a helping hand. Put a little love in your heart."

# P.S. Car muffles Women's Lib



BY BARB RICE

Many times women are told that matters involving car repair

## SGA news

### Class volunteers needed for March of Dimes sale

The Student Government Association has held several meetings since the last HOURGLASS. These are the results of the meetings:

A rap session for the Thompson Hall Coffeehouse was arranged. This meeting was organized to alter the plans concerning the room's decor.

May we remind the students that there is a difference between the coffeehouse to be constructed in Thompson and the event that is held in Room 130 of the Fine Arts Building. There has been some confusion about that. The two are not the same.

At the present time Fr. McDermott is putting much effort into the organization of a campus jamboree. This would involve two nights of fun and entertainment in the Florida Gardens and surrounding area. Campus organizations are encouraged to set up booths. It should prove to be profitable as well

### Trusts surveys Dade County landmarks

Would you be interested in locating and helping to preserve historical and natural landmarks?

The Dade Heritage Trust, Inc. is a non-profit organization of individuals, historic, archaeological and conservation societies dedicated to this task. Led by Miss Mary K. Evans of the Florida Department of State, Division of Archives, History and Records Management, the Trust is initiating a survey to identify and record historic sites in Dade County.

This is part of a state wide inventory of buildings, places and objects which played a significant role in Florida history. Some may be eligible for protection under the National Register program.

If you wish to suggest sites, join, or help locate old photos, newspapers, deeds, bastracts, diaries etc. which should be researched and included in the survey, please contact:

Miss Mary K. Evans  
Historic Sites Specialist  
P.O. Box 1168  
Coconut Grove Station  
Miami, Florida 33133  
Tel. 361-5421

are exclusively filed under a heading of men's business only. I would like to state my view on this hearsay.

This past summer I purchased a muffler repair kit in preparation for a trip to central Florida. The muffler had a few pinholes and one could hardly notice the noise.

Nonetheless I had visions of a muffler blowout on a thinly populated highway. I could see myself stranded in Nowhereland with only cows to keep me company. I ran to an auto shop in hopes of easing my mind.

The salesman convinced me that a muffler sleeve repair kit would be the best bet. Without further question I purchased this worrysaver.

I waited for my father's assistance, but he was late in arriving home and darkness was fast approaching. I was to leave the next morning. I had to do something.

The directions seemed simple enough. Thinking that my unaided mechanic success would be a triumph for Women's Lib, I put my grubs on and set to work.

Little did I know that the edges of the sleeve were razor sharp. I succeeded in cutting five fingers. I had visions of never being able to play the flute again. In shock, I prayed that a Barry nursing student would miraculously appear and do a rendition of Florence Nightingale.

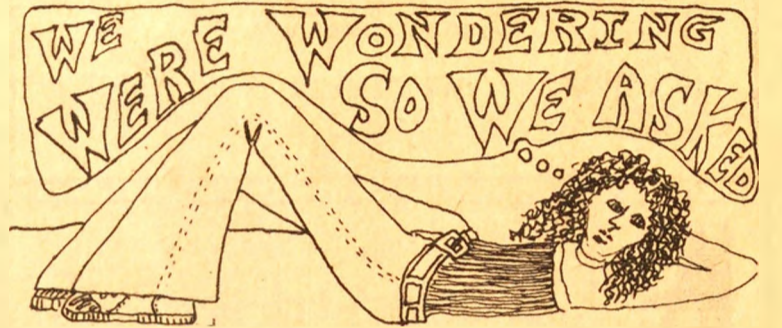
After one hour of frustration, I came to the conclusion that I was working with the wrong materials. The circular sleeve would not fit around the oval muffler.

I went stomping back to the auto shop. The man there told

me that my case was hopeless. A refund was not in sight since he could not resell the sleeve or send it back to the factory. He would have to take a whopping loss of \$1.35 plus tax. "Sorry," he said.

I ended up absorbing the loss and washing my hands and bandages of the whole auto business. I shall not set foot in that auto shop again.

My advice to women is to save yourself some time, money and fingers and have a man handle every aspect of dirty car work. They can have it.



Among student services offered to the Barry student are the Infirmary, Psychological Testing and Counseling. This month, four students were asked if they felt these services adequately fulfilled the campus need. If the student found something lacking, she was asked to suggest changes for the above or propose additional departments she considers valuable to the community.

"I do feel that the student services are capable of fulfilling the campus needs if students are properly introduced to these services.

"In the area of psychological testing -- if the student understands that tests may be taken to help decide what career he or she is best suited for, a lot of time, energy, and money can be saved.

"The student has the opportunity to take advantage of the health services, both the clinic and the psychiatrist, to discuss any problems from physical ailments to emotional upheavals.

"I really feel that students have unlimited sources of counseling. It can be found in the office of the Dean of Women or through department chairmen.

"As far as adding any other departments, I think the existing departments can channel student needs to possibly community resources, as in the case of drugs, or handle the problems adequately themselves."

PEGGY RYAN  
SENIOR

"I do feel that the student services on this campus are fulfilling a need for those who take advantage of them. Perhaps in addition, Barry could try a drug counseling program. This problem may only be a small one now, but this is the best time to try and contain it."

JUDITH BARNES  
JUNIOR

"I feel that the student services do fulfill the campus need to those individuals that are aware of them. The services offered on campus would be more profitable if they were given more publication.

"I believe that most students feel that the services, especially the psychological testing, are there to serve only those with problems rather than just to be available for counseling and advising on certain matters. Some students seem embarrassed by the fact that they need someone to talk to, these are the students that need to be reached.

"I'm sure that there are many students that have found their experiences of visiting the student services on campus very profitable. These experiences need to be shared, so that others will feel free to make use of the qualified services available to them."

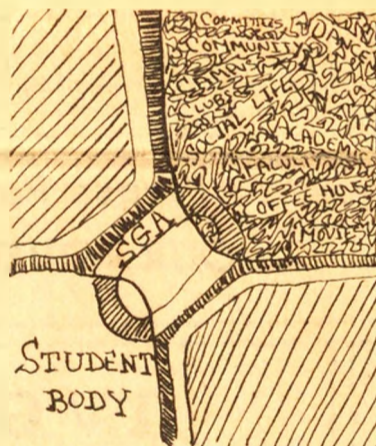
RONNIE BEHR  
FRESHMAN

It is being thoroughly investigated to see what problems can be resolved.

The other is that of library hours. Students would like to see the hours lengthened, especially during final exam week. You will be notified of the results of these studies.

We remind you of your eligibility as SGA members to attend meetings. The Board urges you to come.

Please note the bulletin board in Thompson Lobby. It is important to our communication.



as enjoyable for all involved. We welcome outside students and community people to participate.

The SGA Board decided at one of the meetings that the Art Exhibits on campus were important cultural additives to our community. Because of this, SGA plans to give financial aid to prospective art shows on campus. In this way, we increase recognition to Barry and also broaden student awareness.

For all students who in the past have sacrificed precious dollars due to court fines and have wondered where the money goes, the Board decided that it be used to finance the Coffeehouse in Thompson Hall.

The weekend before Thanksgiving, November 18 - 19, there will be a March of Dimes bread sale. Each student needs to sell only five loaves of bread. The vice presidents of each class will be recruiting people. Twenty-five volunteers from each class will be recruiting people. Twenty-five volunteers from each class are needed.

Presently two groups of students are looking into campus problems. The first issue that has concerned us all at one time or another is the Food Service.

## Barry Open House; 'a good thing'

By LOURDES JIMENEZ

"And this is Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library, one of the newest buildings on campus. It has everything from the President's office to isolated typing rooms..." the youthful guide smiles as she repeated her lines for the second time that day. She led two businessmen, one grandmother, an alumni and her three year old tot.

This was the typical scene all over Barry's campus on Monday, October 23, as the Greater Miami area had the opportunity to see behind the Spanish style facade of the College. They came from all walks of life: kindergarten children who loved the slippery floors of Thompson Hall and the good cookies, high school

seniors who gave the place "a looking over," students from Miami Dade North who wanted to see where "the pretty girls go to college," and business men

wanting to see "one of the best colleges in the area" but never had the chance to come.

Weeks of preparation by the departments and a publicity push-off by the Miami Herald ended in a day that brought a change of pace for everyone on campus. The tours, conducted by carefully trained student guides and even department heads, began at 10 a.m. in Thompson Hall lobby.

Publicity for the College was provided by The HOURGLASS, The BarriQue and departmental brochures in addition to the overall willingness of the students to supply behind-the-scenes information. One of the guides happily said, "I'm surprised how much they liked it. Their whole attitude of the place has completely changed after a simple tour... Some of them were so interested by what they saw that they asked to be taken to specific places... this was a real good thing for Barry."

Anyone Imaginative?

Wanted: A short, snappy slogan for the post office imprint.

Presently our slogan reads: "Barry the college beautiful"

Suggestions welcome to Box 960, campus mail. Deadline November 20.

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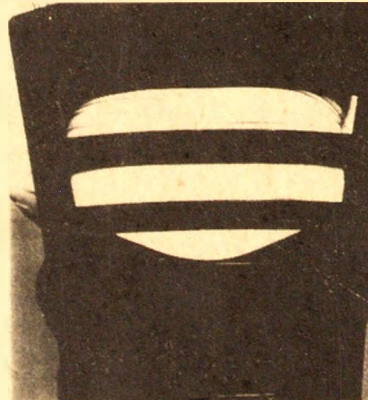
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**Dr. Steurer**

**A man who appreciates life**

Dr. Justin Charles Steurer is a man, who, after looking at a flower in the Florida Gardens, would not only be able to tell you of its scientific life cycle in technical terms, but also of its beauty and aesthetic value in the words and thoughts of a poet. Dr. Steurer is a man who appreciates life.

Dr. Steurer was appointed Graduate Dean of Barry College on September 25, 1972. "What I'd like to be quoted on," he said, "is the goodness that's here."

A man who believes that the education and administration systems "tend to forget that the development of the student is what it is all about," has not forgotten the individual, be it a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate student or faculty member, while sitting behind the administrative desk.

Dr. Steurer was Academic Dean and Division Chairman of Humanities and Dean of summer school from 1963 to 1969 at Marymount, he was Department Chairman of Psychology and Di-

rector of Testing at St. Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

During these twelve years, he has not forgotten what it was like to be a student. He remembers the questions he asked about the education system and the answers he received as a student



Dr. Justin Charles Steurer.

at St. Mary's Seminary, University of Baltimore, Maryland, and later at the Catholic University of America, where he received his M.A. and his PhD.

He felt, as a student and later as an educator, that there must be a better process of learning for the student. Once he was Academic Dean, he turned in the positive direction and began to do something about it. At Marymount, he devised a program of study which was geared specifically toward the development of each individual student.

As Graduate Dean of Barry College, his first step has been "office hopping, getting to know the campus and the people." Along with this, he has sent letters to the individuals who studied in Barry's Graduate School asking for their comments and criticisms.

Dr. Steurer's philosophy is "do it, not just say it." With this in mind, the Barry campus is sure to see a great deal of positive action taking place for the entire Barry Community.

**New course offered to aid reading habits**

The New Remedial Reading Course, 190, is being offered to Barry students with reading difficulties. Dr. Charles Sherwood and his team of reading assistants sponsor this course through the education department.

The program is a non-credit, one semester hour course de-

voted to the development of reading habits. If utilized wisely, it can produce tremendous results in an area of reading.

The procedure is very simple. First, the student takes a 45 minute diagnostic test which is immediately corrected and interpreted. Next he formally enrolls in the course. Finally, the

pupil sets up a schedule which is coordinated with his class schedule. After completing these basic steps, the student is on the road to improvement.

The course has two main purposes. It offers those students who are working toward their masters degree a chance to teach reading. Also, the individualized classes give undergraduate students a chance to improve their skills in speed, comprehension, and vocabulary.

In the short time that Remedial Reading has been available to the Barry students, more than 60 undergraduates have enrolled. In addition, foreign students have been able to improve their understanding of a second language through this program.

Even though the program is equipped to aid the students' personal needs, it is entirely up to them to achieve success. Dr. Sherwood, Library 151, and his assistants are available for service and conference.

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**Religious Studies Department**

# Barry is community of love

Sr. Mary Mullins, Chairman of the Religious Studies Department, recently stated her views about religion at Barry. "Barry is a community of love. The Religious Studies Department's main purpose is to carry on the same idea as that of the Vatican Council, which is to enable Christians to become what they are, symbols of God's love."

Sister discussed the new courses, new teachers and new approaches in the department. The new teacher named to the Religious Studies faculty this semester is Sr. Joan Weithman.

Sister was a member of the Business Department before receiving a Masters in Religious Education at Mundelein College



Sr. Mary Mullins

In Chicago. She is now teaching Theory and Practice of Catechetics. This class meets each Tuesday night for two hours. An additional hour is required in teaching a catechism class. Next semester Sr. Joan will be teaching Religious Education of the Adolescent.

Among the new courses available this semester is a class entitled "Biblical Covenant" which deals with historical, literary and religious attitudes, and social behavior. Next semester's classes are being planned in co-

operation with the Philosophy and Psychology Departments.

The most popular religion class this semester is "The Religious Experience of Mankind" with an enrollment of 115 students. In Sr. Mary's words, "this course approaches the relationships of man to God from the standpoint of human, psychological, literary and artistic expression in the light of the revealed word of God."

The class is being taught by a team of teachers skilled in various approaches to man's transcendence and his constant search for the presence of the Holy in the created universe. The means of attaining this awareness are of such diverse nature as film, music, art, literature, and the experience of nature. One meeting of the class will be held on the beach at sunrise and another at night under the stars.

Nine masters were awarded last July in Religious Studies, and this semester the first graduate course is being taught during the regular session. Fr. Block, formerly the Director of Religious Education in the Miami Diocese, is teaching the graduate course, Sacramental Theology.

Another point of interest is a trip to the Holy Land scheduled this summer. Any graduate or undergraduate student interested in seeking further information should contact Sr. Bernadette Pelland.

## Alumni host pre-theater celebration

On November 11 the Alumni Association is hosting a pre-theater cocktail party for LA MANCHA. Members of the faculty, administration, and student body are being invited to attend and meet former students.

Master graduates recently met the two new Deans, Dr. John Riley of the School of Social Work and Dr. Justin Steurer of the Graduate Division, at informal gatherings on campus. Many responded to Dr. Steurer's letter urging them to evaluate the courses they had taken at Barry and to make recommendations for curriculum improvement. MSW grads became better informed of the new programs underway in Social Work, which is growing at a rapid pace according to statistics.

Recently appointed Chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Fund, Miss Agnes K. Kettles, '70, is busy with her co-workers on the 1972-73 campaign. Volunteers have been readying lists of current names, addresses and telephone numbers to expedite a telethon to be held in February.

## English Language Center serves foreign students

The letters ELS do not stand for Edward loves Sally. These initials represent the English Language Service Center, located on Barry's campus in Adrian 209.

The ELS founded its first language center in Washington, D.C. in 1961. Today there are offices in Central and South America, Europe, Asia and the South Pacific. Through these offices the aspiring English student applies.

In order to study in the U.S., the applicant is given a reading comprehension and grammar test. After the test, the applicant has an interview with one of the representatives abroad. Once the test results are known, the student is placed in one of

nine ability categories.

The ELS courses at Barry are divided into four week sessions, six hours a day. The classes consist of grammar drills, reading labs and discussions. The students have midterms and finals, and in the highest course level they must prepare a term paper.

The center awards three different types of certificates. One is the Certificate of Attendance given to all students who complete the program. The second is the Certificate of Completion awarded to those who complete the highest course level. The third certificate, one of Proficiency, is awarded to students who complete the most advanced course and pass a comprehensive exam on all language skills.

Presently there are twenty-five students, representing thirteen countries, enrolled in the ELS program at Barry which started September 18. Most of these students will go to colleges or universities when they finish their English studies.

Eva B. Kohn has taken over the position of director of the center previously held by Mr. William Raup.



Walter Cronise, Channel 10 weather forecaster, congratulates Teryle Denezza, recipient of the 1972 Miami Shores Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship. Cronise recently completed a real estate course at Barry College.

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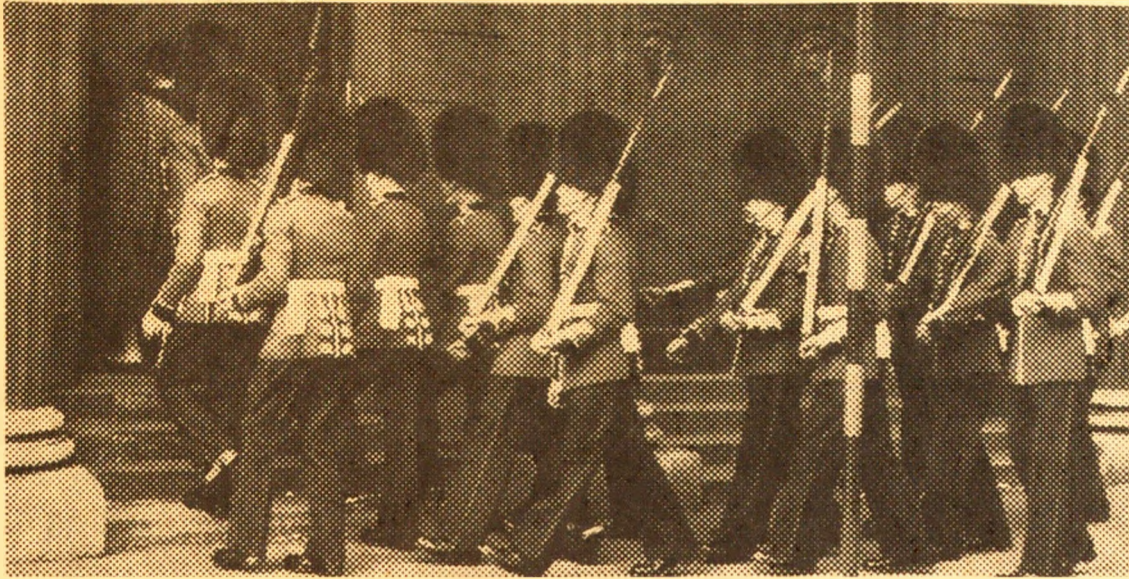
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## Semester abroad, a learning experience; fun and frolics fashion program

By PAM DeWITT

Are you one of the many students seeking a unique and exciting experience in learning? Barry's Semester Abroad Program offers a wide variety of subjects that can be studied in many different countries.

Sister Bernadette Pelland, director of the program, enthusiastically stressed the point that the curriculum offered by Barry is expanding. Different types of programs are available in many major areas of study other than foreign language. Anyone interested in finding out whether a program is available in their field is encouraged to speak to the newly formed "Committee for Barry Students Abroad," headed by Sister Myra Marck.

The term "semester abroad" doesn't necessarily mean that the time spent must be a semester. This January a group will be spending two weeks in Ecuador.

However, in the area of foreign language two semesters of study are suggested.

Last February a group of 14 students, guided by Sister Bernadette, travelled to London, Nice, Madrid, Barcelona, Rome, Florence, Venice, Brussels, Greece, and Monte Carlo, as well as Paris, France, and Neuchatel, Switzerland where the majority of their schooling took place.

The students spent the month of February in Paris studying the French language 14 hours a week. This allowed them a generous amount of time to visit theatres, cinemas, concerts and museums. Janet Rich, one of the girls who went on the trip, was especially impressed by the Louvre.

After leaving Paris the girls spent six weeks traveling through the major areas of western Europe. They spent Holy Week in Rome and visited the Vatican

several times. They were also lucky enough to receive tickets to many Papal ceremonies.

When six weeks of touring was over, they were ready to move on to Neuchatel, Switzerland, for three months of school at an average of 60 hours per month. Their studies, according to Le Nore Briggs and Janet Rich, included French literature, civilization, and language. The program also included a film study, an optional art project, and many lectures. But it wasn't all work. "Meeting other students from all over the world was half the fun," said Janet.

They also attended basketball games (Neuchatel's team is ranked second in Europe) and found the spectators' reactions to be quite different from what is expected in America. The observers watched in concentrated silence and never cheered or clapped.

Neuchatel is a small college-oriented town on a lake in southwest Switzerland. Culturally, the Barry students felt it had much to offer. While eight girls stayed with families who had a room to offer, six stayed in an International Dormitory.

When classes ended in July, the girls were allowed time to travel freely. Many went to Germany, Austria and Vienna. Others returned to Paris for the remainder of their stay.

At this moment, there are two Barry students studying in Madrid, Spain, and one in Loyola of Rome.

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## SGA courts defined; Seminar trip planned

Hear ye. Hear ye. Here comes the judge. All rise. And the verdict is, Appeal it.

Thus ends a session of the Student Government Association's (SGA) Judicial Court.

The Judicial Branch is divided into two courts: the Judicial Court and the Court of Appeals. A presiding justice, selected from the Executive Board, and four justices, one from each class, make up the Judicial Court.

Annette Robinson is this year's presiding justice and the four justices are Linda Woodruff, senior; Constance Harvey, junior; Nancy Whalen, sophomore; and Nadine Wright, freshman.

The presiding justice has the power to question and may only vote in case of a stalemate. The justices have the power to question and vote to decide the verdict and penalty.

The Court must judge each case within two weeks after its referral. There are no set penalties. Each case is tried independently, and the severity of the penalty reflects the seriousness of the infraction. Judges take into consideration the situation and reasons involved in the case.

The Judiciary Court hears all cases of impeachment together with the Court of Appeals. In all cases the defendant and the person who referred them must be present at the hearing. The defendant may bring witnesses and has the option of an open or closed hearing.

Like the Judicial Court, the Court of Appeals is composed of a chief justice chosen from the Executive Board and one justice from each class. This year's chief justice is Barb Rice. The justices are Kathy Lothschuetz, senior; Judy Barnes, junior; Jana Mullins, sophomore; and Phyllis Byers, freshman.

The chief justice presides over sessions in which both courts are present. She has questioning pow-

er but may not vote. The justices have the power to question and have equal vote when deciding the verdict.

The Appellate Court also hears each case within two weeks of referral. This court may increase, decrease, maintain or discard the penalty imposed by the Judicial Court.

Together with the Judicial Court, the Court of Appeals hears all impeachment cases. The Appellate Court also rules in any debates over the interpretation of the SGA Constitution and is in charge of revamping the judicial system when necessary.

Chief Justice Barb Rice stated, "I am not happy with the judicial system at Barry because it is a vague carry-over of the old Constitution. There are practically no set precedents. I hope we can make the court system effective and efficient, one that will be respected by the student body."

Annette Robinson and Barb Rice will attend a seminar in Athens, Georgia from November 19-21 which may give them some ideas for improving our judicial system. The seminar is entitled: Substantial Justice on Campus: Individual Rights vs. Institutional Needs.

The Judiciary systems of Louisiana State University composed of faculty and students, Michigan State University made up of administrators, faculty and students, the University of Wisconsin at Madison which is an administrative system, and the University of Georgia's all student system will be analyzed.

When compared, their strengths and weaknesses will be observed. Thomas C. Fischer, a consultant in establishing the Antioch School of Law and Edward H. Hammon, assistant to the President for Student relations at Southern Illinois University will be the guest speakers.

## Vanishing magazine problem spurs librarians' solution

The periodical section of Barry's library has a problem of vanishing magazines. According to Mrs. Elena Corral, head of the department, magazines concerning Social Work and Education lead the list of disappearances.

Other disappearing favorites are Business Week, Vogue, the American Journal of Nursing, and those dealing with sports. A large number fail to ever reappear again. The library would appreciate the return of these borrowed magazines.

Mrs. Corral feels that the solution would be to block-off the entire section of current periodicals. Everyone desiring a magazine would sign for it, and the librarian or the student assistant would get it for him.

Everyone would be required to check the magazine(s) back in before leaving the library.

When asked if she thought an overnight check-out procedure would also help alleviate the problem of disappearances, Mrs. Corral replied "I would be against it." She cites that very few campuses do this since this system necessitates assured return of the borrowed materials the next morning. Barry also lacks the required personnel.

This lack of personnel also makes it unlikely to place a checker at each exit to prevent people from walking out with magazines. One of the students assistants brought up the point that patrons would probably resent such a "customs official's" approach.

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# Psych tests examine student potential

Psychological Testing and Counseling are unique branches of the Student Personnel Services being offered to all full-time undergraduate students.

The programs, which consist of comprehensive testing and counseling, are included in each student's activity fee and "are a privilege and a special advantage, to freshmen and sophomores because they assist them in choosing their subjects. By being tested with this type of program they will see their potential and their opportunity for growth," according to Mrs. Thelma Medoff, Director of the Psychological Testing Service.

A basic battery of tests includes an eight part, timed aptitude test, an interest inventory, and a personality test. How-

ever, the tests also search for and bring out the individual. This, in turn, makes it possible for the counselor to help her.

If the counselor feels that follow-up testing and or counseling is necessary, it will be continued, or the student will be referred to another qualified professional for further assistance.

The final results of the tests are interpreted by Mrs. Medoff or Mrs. Margaret Hartzell, Counselor. The student then receives the report to use as she pleases, and a copy is kept in the confidential files of the Testing Service until one year after the student leaves Barry. The report is then destroyed. The student's report, however, is not available to any other person without her permission.

Students interested in arranging a test schedule should take the following steps:

1. Go to the Testing Service office, Thompson 208, and get a personal data sheet.

2. Fill out the sheet and specify free periods of time. Be sure to note if you are free from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. so that one half hour of your lunch can be borrowed since the aptitude test takes one and one half hours.

3. Appointments will be made after you turn in your personal data sheet.

Mrs. Medoff's office is in Thompson 208, Extension 235, and is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. She adds, "You would be wise

to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about yourself."

Working with Mrs. Medoff is Barry's Counselor, Mrs. Margaret Hartzell. Her Counseling Office is responsible for the newly founded Career Center. This department offers pertinent information to students on various career fields.

Mrs. Hartzell explains, "We would like the students to search out other careers besides nursing, teaching and others which are the regular women's fields. A Liberal Arts major, for instance has the possibility of opening up to different fields."

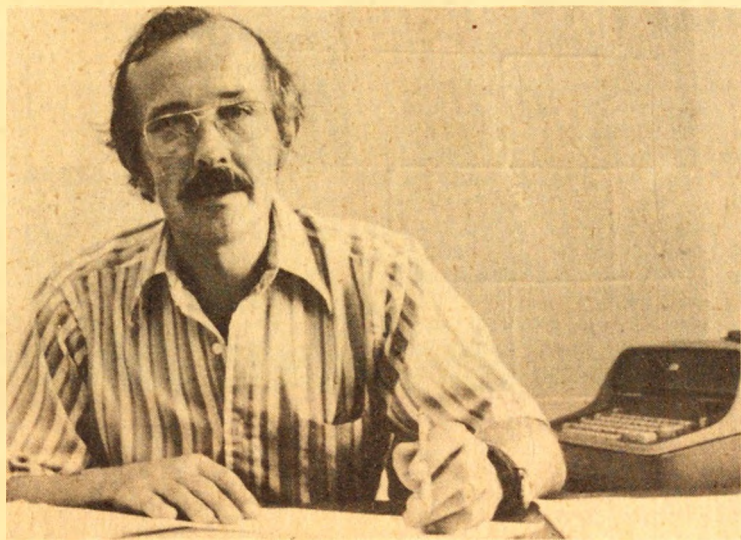
The Careers Center is open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its location is ideal for browsing, relaxing and

discovering careers which one would otherwise never know about.

If a student wishes to pursue her findings, she may want to request the help of Mrs. Hartzell. "We are not like high school counselors -- writing recommendations, schedules, and administering discipline. We are here to help broaden a student's world."

Mrs. Hartzell is available in Thompson 210, Extension 314, from 9:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and she will accept lunch hour visits. Whether you are a decided, a half-way decided, or an undecided major, drop by anyway. She has more than enough information and enthusiasm to offer you.

## Social Work school growing rapidly



Dr. John M. Riley, newly appointed Dean of Social Work.

One of the most exciting and important professions of our time is Social Work. Because of its growing demand, Barry College opened a graduate school in Social Work in 1966. It has grown rapidly and the department hopes and plans that the program will broaden in the future.

The history of the School of Social Work at Barry is approximately seven years old, and has been extremely successful. The enrollment, for example, has doubled in the last two years. Last year the enrollment totaled 81 with 31 second year students and 50 first year students in contrast with 175 students enrolled this year. This figure includes 50 second year students and 125 first year students.

Previously, the department was located on the first floor of the Library, but moved to the second floor of Thompson Hall. They occupy all second floor offices except those of Psychological Testing Services, Student Government and Women's Counselor.

Although the School of Social Work shares the same administration as Barry College it is an autonomous graduate school. The curriculum is planned ac-

ording to the standards set by the Council of Social Work, under which the school is accredited. The school is separate from all other graduate programs.

The school of Social Work is under its own newly appointed Dean, John M. Riley, Ph.D. who has come from the University of Michigan. The school has separate academic faculty, but shares the same Board of Trustees and Administration as Barry College.

The curriculum is designed in such a way that the student spends half his time in class and half on field work. This gives the student more practical experience before he receives his degree. The student may choose from a wide range of field work which includes physical or mental handicaps, the aged, and criminal rehabilitation.

In the current year, there are new graduate courses in Health Education and Welfare. One involves working with American Indians on reservations. The school hopes to recruit American Indians to train and help others. They have enrolled four American Indians here at Barry.

The school is offering a series of electives for interested

undergraduate students. However, if an undergraduate is very interested in Social Work, the school strongly encourages them to stay at Barry for graduate studies.

The average age of the students is approximately thirty years. One half of the enrollment is from Florida. The remainder are from out-of-state and a few come from foreign countries.

Because Florida has only two Schools of Social Work, the other being in Florida State University, the School at Barry is looking forward to the future. Hopefully, the program will continue to expand in student enrollment requiring more faculty and a broader curriculum.



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## Lights curb crime; brighten Miami area

By LAURA NELSON

A strange orange glow can be seen in Downtown Miami that seems to brighten up the entire area giving it a sunshine-like quality in the twilight hours. The glow is caused by a new lighting system utilized by the City of Miami.

Lucalox is the brand name for the High Pressure Sodium Vapor light manufactured by General Electric that is presently being used as street lights in many parts of Miami.

The first lights were installed in Miami's so called Garment District in August of 1971. Now approximately 2,500 bulbs light up Miami's downtown area, Liberty City and parts of Edison Center and Coconut Grove.

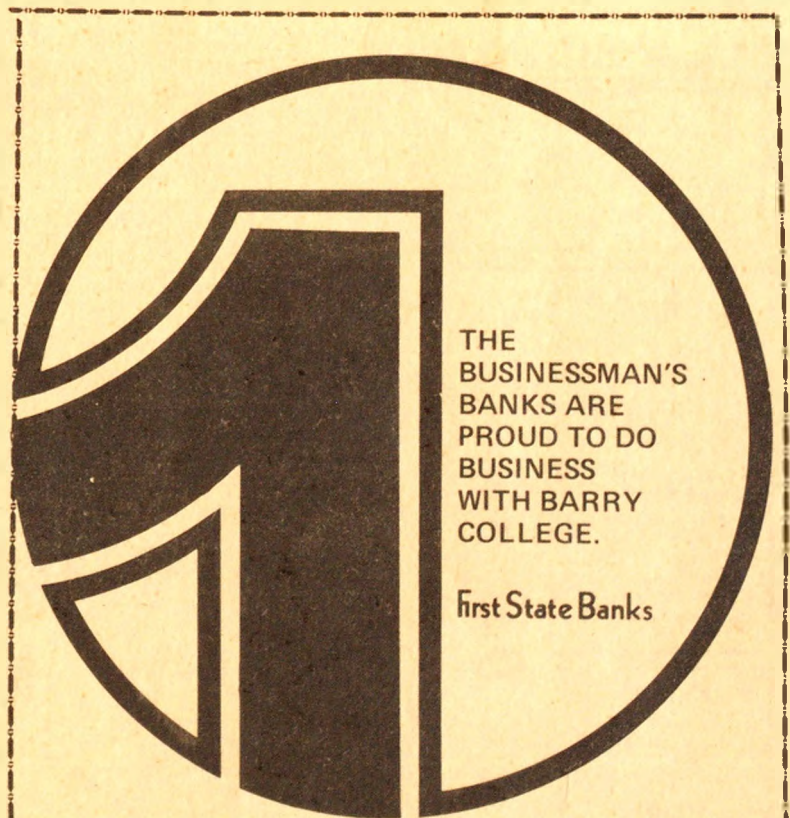
Mr. Edward Francis, Associate Engineer for the City of

Miami Public Works Department, noted that by next September Miami should have 5,000 to 6,000 additional Lucalox lights. This would cover about a six square mile area.

Besides Miami and Washington, D.C., some 25 to 30 cities throughout the U.S. are using the Lucalox light.

A spokesman for General Electric explained that even though the lights are somewhat expensive, about \$200 per light, each light produces twice the efficiency of currently used lights.

Mr. Francis also stated that the Lucalox light has served its purpose. "We have reports and figures from the Police Department which show that the Lucalox light is effective in reducing the night time crime rate in Miami."



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Ellen Kennelly serves dinner to waiting students.

## Slater caters to Barry

The Automatic Retailers of America, which operates the Barry Cafeteria, is the largest food catering company in the world. This Association had its

beginnings in the ingenuity of a college student seeking some added finances.

In the 1930's John Slater was a student at Pennsylvania's Temple University. During this time he started to manage fraternity houses as a source of income. He was so successful that he soon formed his own food service company.

His first efforts were concentrated on schools and colleges. During World War II he signed some government contracts. Following this step, the company ventured into the realms of hospital feeding and vending machines.

In 1960 John Slater decided to retire and sold the rights of his company to the Automatic Retailers of America which was a vending company at that time. Since then the company has developed to an international scale. The menus of each establish-

ment are prepared by registered dieticians in the home office in Philadelphia. Menu guides are sent out to the managers of the various ARA kitchens, and they choose the meal plans that are most applicable to their particular institution. Cost, consumers and location are considered when the menus are chosen.

Each ARA kitchen must meet the standards of inspection imposed by the company. In addition, the local Board of Health makes an unannounced inspection every two weeks.

Mrs. Olga Lansdale, the manager of Barry's kitchen, has a degree in Home Economics and received specialized instruction at Lewis Hotel Training in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Lansdale also gained first-hand experience working in hospitals, schools and managing resort motels before coming to Barry.

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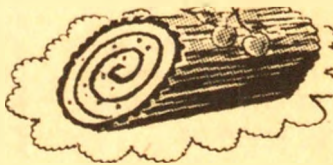
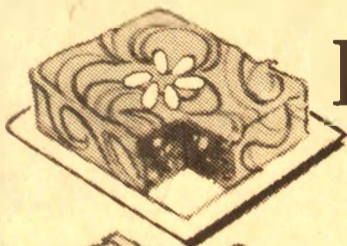
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## Torch and Shield; revived traditions

By DEBBIE BARNETT

The Barry College Yearbook, TORCH AND SHIELD, has been re-established after a decade of stagnation.

For the past ten years, the traditional yearbook has been replaced by the Senior Memory Book. The memory book is a soft cover scrapbook composed entirely of the Seniors and their activities, and while it means much to some seniors, it is not of as much consequence to underclassmen.

Last fall the Class of 1973 became interested in re-establishing the four-year hard cover yearbook whose traditional name was TORCH AND SHIELD.

Upon investigation, they found that it would be possible and decided to use their budget to re-establish the yearbook.

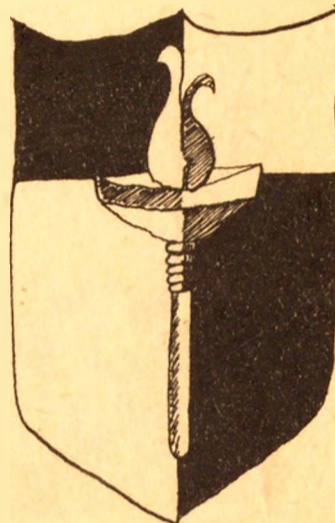
A staff has been assembled with editors: Janet Rich, '73, Editor-in-chief; Dott Gresser, '73, Business Editor; Happy Young, '73, Literary Editor; and Debbie Barnett, '76 Lay-out Editor; with Sister Jean Mary Dougherty as advisor.

It is the hope of the staff that once re-established the yearbook will again become a tradition.

The advertising and subscription drives have already begun on the 1973 edition of the TORCH AND SHIELD. The yearbook budget covers only a part of the cost of publishing; the rest may be obtained from ads, subscriptions, and donations.

The yearbook will be published in early May with an approximate length of one hundred pages. It will cover all classes, activities and functions such as Freshman Investiture, the Coronation Ball, and the Senior Dinner.

The new office of the TORCH AND SHIELD is the Library Seminar Room 414. If you wish to obtain a subscription to the yearbook you may do so by stopping by the office on Monday nights or by contacting Janet Rich in Dalton 205. The price of the yearbook is \$3.



## MDA applauds donations

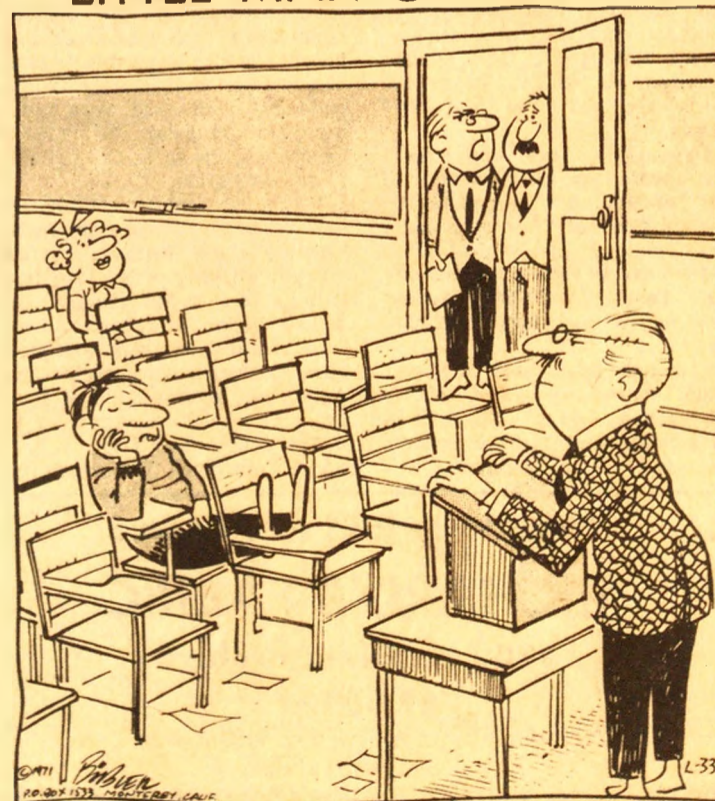
Donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund were collected by Mrs. Claire Wilcoitz, Periodical Librarian, from members of Barry's faculty and staff.

A letter arrived from Jerry Lewis's office in New York City thanking everyone at Barry who contributed to this cause. Jerry Lewis is presently chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mrs. Wilcoitz would like to share the message on the reverse side of the letter:

"I SHALL PASS THROUGH THIS WORLD BUT ONCE. ANY GOOD, THEREFORE, THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW TO ANY HUMAN BEING, LET ME DO IT NOW. LET ME NOT DEFER NOR NEGLECT IT, FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IT'S OBVIOUS THIS COURSE IS NO LONGER RELEVANT TO STUDENT NEEDS --- WE'LL JUST HAVE TO MAKE IT A REQUIREMENT."



# Sports



Judo class practices gentle ways.

## Judo, 'the gentle way'

Yes, there is a polite way of hurling a person through mid-air; this etiquette is the two-person sport of judo.

Barry students are now grappling with the physical and mental challenges of this sport, and they seem to enjoy its ups and downs. Judo class is held every Monday night in the Activity Room, Thompson Hall from 7 to 9. The judo course is a one credit course, Bob Allnatt is the instructor.

For two hours, the Activity Room is transformed into a "do-jo" with many mats covering the floor of the room. Here judo students are seen politely hurling each other through the air, and onto the mats with a "thwack."

A co-ed class, everyone dresses in the traditional white cotton judo costume, called a "ju-

dogi." The judogi consists of three parts: the jacket (unwagi), the trousers (zubon) and the belt (obi). The hands and feet are bare.

The instructor demonstrates the techniques, but the class is conducted basically on a "do it yourself basis." Each person has a partner, and the two judo players informally practice their newly learned skills.

The word judo means "gentle way." Ancient jujitsu, which had its origin when primitive man first learned to wrestle and fight for survival, is the forerunner of judo. In 1882, Professor Kano, in Japan, developed the sport and art of judo as it exists today -- an art that emphasizes moral and intellectual as well as physical training.

## Volleyball team demonstrates promise Victory needed for comeback fight

Although Barry's Volleyball team is having trouble putting a winning game on their record, they have the potential and talent to be at the top of their league. The team beat Broward on Friday, October 20, in a practice match. This is a strong indication that the team has begun to put it all together for the remaining six games.

The volleyball team failed to set up the winning score in official games against Broward and the University of Miami these past two weeks.

Barry played Broward Community College at Broward's Gymnasium October 12. Barry clinched the first game of the series, 15 to 10, but lost the second, even though they held the opening minutes of the game. Final score of game two was: Barry 13, Broward 15. The third

game, after many close plays, went to Broward 15-13.

The following week, on October 18, Barry played the University of Miami, at the University's outdoor courts. The Miami team took the first game, 15 to 12. In the second game, it looked as though Barry would rally an impressive comeback in the final minutes, but Miami stepped in and served up the winning points, beating Barry 15 to 11.

If Barry's win in the practice game serves to break the losing streak of the first three games, then victory is the key word for the next six matches, as Barry will fight for a comeback.

Editor's Note:

Barry College soundly defeated Florida International University in a volleyball match held October 25.

# Exploring is youth activity

By LOURDES JIMENEZ

You are between the ages of 15-20, active, enthusiastic. You are looking for a place to associate with people who share your own interests, a place that will be a stepping stone toward your career. You want Exploring.

Exploring is an organization boasting an enrollment of 2,000 young men and women across the nation. It was started by the Boy Scouts of America as a group for young men who were beyond scouting and were searching for specialized activities. A year ago, Exploring accepted young women into its membership.

The Explorers are backed by some of the nation's biggest organizations, such as The Miami Herald, Eastern Airlines, the United States Air Force, Coast Guard, Navy, and the University of Miami.

Their activities begin at the post level. Each post consists of 15-40 members, ranging in age from 15-20. It meets three times a month -- twice for regular business meetings and once for a social activity.

Some posts have "special interests" through which they pursue a specific career field, a hobby, or a certain sport. Examples of these are The Miami Herald Journalism Post 651, the Eastern Airlines Stewardess Post, law enforcement posts, Sea Explorers, the modeling post, and the Medical Post at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

In South Florida alone, Explorer membership consists of nearly 3,000 young adults. There are 104 active posts in the area from Key West to the North Broward County line. An individual can choose almost any career field -- journalism, seamanship, aviation, medicine, natural science

and more. The requirements are simple: enthusiasm, responsibility, and willingness to be active.

In the South Florida Council, one of the most prominent posts is The Miami Herald Exploring Post 651. It consists of high school newspaper and yearbook editors, staff members, college journalism majors and minors, and individuals interested in other related areas.

Post 651 meets bi-monthly at The Herald under the guidance of Gary Ostrom, Promotions Department, and monthly for social activity. The Post publishes the South Florida Council Exploring newspaper, The Rap, which is available to parochial, private and public schools every month.

James Fleckenstein Post President and Editor-in-Chief of

The Rap says, "Our interest is journalism and what we do gives us a chance to explore at The Herald in a different way than the public; we reach the inside where very few have access. I consider Exploring the number one youth activity in the country."

Keeping in mind the first line of their national code, "I believe that America's strength lies in her trust in God and in the courage and strength of her people. . ." Explorers are striving to achieve those qualities necessary for progress in a changing world; faithfulness, personal honor, dignity and truthfulness.

Exploring is a world of action and discovery. It helps young adults meet the challenges of life in new ways. Exploring can provide that first push toward your future.

## Volunteer Action needs you

If you believe you can't change things. . . let us change your mind! The Volunteer Action Center Needs You!

The Volunteer Action Center of Metropolitan Dade County is an exciting new program, expanding on the concept of people helping people. Although volunteerism usually connotes middle class housewives working in hospitals, VAC has expanded this concept by placing people in vibrant and vital positions where they can make a worthwhile contribution to their community.

Staff representatives from the Volunteer Action Center will man a table at Thompson Hall, on Monday, November 12, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., where you can find out just what kinds of volunteer opportunities are available.


Following this, at 3 p.m. on November 14, 15, and 16, in the Game Room of Thompson Hall, there will be a speaker to further inform you of the Volunteer Action Center, what it does, how it does it, and how you can help!

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## Godspell, a holiday treat

The pre-holiday season lull has hit Miami as Beach hotels firm up contracts that will bring names like LIZA MINELLI, WOODY ALLEN and ROBERTA FLACK to the area. Maybe this would be a good time to catch up on those ever-present flicks at the University of Miami especially if you're into CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

Dade County Auditorium's International Concert Series presents one of its most varied musical programs this month. JOSE FELICIANO, ROGER WILLIAMS and Swedish pianist STEFFAN SCHEJA each appeal to a particular audience and in case none of these turn you on how about the Broadway musical GODSPELL during Thanksgiving? Tickets for these performances can be obtained directly from the Auditorium box office.

November 9--ROGER WILLIAMS in concert at the Dade County Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

November 11--STAFFAN SCHEJA returns to the Dade County Auditorium with a new program that is mostly Chopin. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

November 12--BARBRA STRIESAND stars as the immortal Fanny Brice in FUNNY GIRL. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the LC Building at the University of Miami.

November 13, 14--If the LITTLE TRAMP is one of your favorite movie characters this two-night Chaplin Festival is for you. 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the LC Building at the University of Miami.

November 17--Truck out to the Hollywood Sportatorium to catch DAVID BOWIE at 8:30 p.m.

November 18--JOSE FELICIANO gives his first Miami concert at the Dade County Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

November 19--The University of Miami Film society presents A STAR IS BORN at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the LC Building.

November 21-26--GODSPELL has been called the second Jesus Christ Superstar and just another Jesus freak musical. Decide for yourself at the Dade County Auditorium. Curtain times vary with dates.

November 24--John Guares award-winning farce THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES opens at the Players Theatre. This 1971 winner of the New York Critic's Award for best American Play will run through December 23. Curtain times vary with dates.

November 29-December 3--MAN IN THE TRI-CORNERED HAT based on a Spanish short story by Pedro Alarcon will be presented by the drama of Miami-Dade Junior College South Campus. Curtain times vary with dates.



A male vocalist provides musical entertainment at the Fine Arts Coffeehouse.

## Coffeehouse offers variety of talent

By CANDY UPTHEGROVE

On opening night, a pleasant surprise awaited the trespasser upon entering the cozy, intimate atmosphere of Barry's Coffeehouse.

Students of the Art, Music, and Drama Departments worked hard in hand to create a warm, friendly aura for all to enjoy. The art students crafted flickering candles, which hung from the ceiling, casting a soft glow throughout the dimly lit room.

The performers displayed a wide variety of talent including

poetry reading, pantomimes, comedy sketches, guitarists, male and female vocalists, jazz, classical and contemporary piano selections.

Blankets, strewn about the floor, provided casual and comfortable seating for the receptive audience.

The sing-along was great fun. Calorie counters were tempted by the tasty candies close-at-hand. Refreshments were served during intermissions.

Plaudits to all concerned for a successful and fun-filled evening.

## TV MASH a smash

By JAMES PUIG

M.A.S.H. is one of those rare instances when the television program is even better than the hit movie it is based on.

All the flavor of the original movie is there with a little less gore and blood and suggested, rather than illustrated, sex. But all the witty irreverence, fun and frolics are there along with a list of T.V. taboo words.

If future M.A.S.H. episodes equal the calibre of the opening episodes it is destined to be the television success of this sea-

son. The cast headed by Alan Alda and Wayne Rogers is top-notch. The pace is quick and swift in moving from one hilarious situation to another.

In the opening episode, the company priest wins a raffle held to raise funds to send a young Korean to an American college. The winning prize, however, is a nurse and a week-end pass to Tokyo.

"You mean to tell me Father Mulcahy is going to Tokyo with a nurse he won in a raffle?" Hot Lips says in utter shock.

"Yeah, his prayers were answered," Hawkeye replies calmly.

(CBS Sunday nights)

## Datelines

CHEERLEADING clinics start today from 7-8:00 p.m. in the Activity Room.

JOIN STUDENTS from all South Florida Colleges and Universities in a day of prayer, discussions and play November 11. Attend the Inter-Campus Encounter at St. Edward's Catechetical Center. Bus transportation will leave Miami at 8:30 a.m. and return to Miami at 9 p.m. Contact Fr. McDermott, Box 113.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS of officers are: Jasmine Malvezzi, president; Allyson Maynard, vice-president; Donna Bell, secretary; Valerie Lightbourne, treasurer; Rosanne Bell, social chairman; Valerie Hastings, class historian; Nadine Wright, judicial court justice and Phyllis Byers, appellate court justice.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICES sealed off another avenue of State aid to private and church-related schools on Oct. 10, when they said "No" to an Ohio plan that paid tuition grants to parents of children in such schools. It was the third time in little more than a year that the High Court turned down plans to help hard-pressed private schools.

A HIGHLY REGARDED public-opinion poll in Japan finds that 30 per cent of those questioned expect Japan's relations with the U.S. to deteriorate in the future. The same poll reports that 38 per cent feel mainland China is the foreign country most important to Japan, with the U.S. in second place as the choice of 20 per cent.

THERE IS A NATIONWIDE TREND to early retirement. Many companies are liberalizing their pension plans and social security benefits keep rising. The result is that more workers can afford to retire early.

THE BOOM IN WINES is fermenting fresh problems for producers and buyers - higher prices, irregular-sized bottles, strange brands and a scramble for vineyards. This boom is attributed to a trend in U.S. toward drinking lighter alcoholic beverages, American travelers returning from Europe with memories of wine at mealtimes, and the growing popularity of "pop" wines, many made from fruits other than grapes.

THREE NATIONAL SURVEYS show the following results for the month of October: Gallup Poll, Nixon 60 per cent and McGovern 34 per cent; Harris Survey, Nixon 60 per cent and McGovern 33; Sindlinger and Company, Nixon 59.4 percent and McGovern 22.8. Nixon apparently has the advantage in popular votes and, unless McGovern can pick up last minute votes, Nixon will carry the 1972 election.

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The new Campus Queen for the 1972-73 school year is Peggy Ryan.