

## Sister Dorothy to retire in June '74

By LOURDES JIMENEZ

Sister Dorothy Browne, Barry College's President since 1963, has resigned as head of the institution, effective June, 1974.

The announcement was made to the Barry community at the noon Mass on Tuesday, February 20. Sister had previously submitted her resignation to the Barry Board of Trustees at its regular meeting on Friday, February 16, in the Board Room of Thompson Hall. Mr. Shepard Broad, Chairman of the Board, read her resignation letter to the members.

Immediately preceding the Mass, Sister explained to those present that the reason for her invitation was that "her next of kin", (the Barry family), should hear of her decision before it was published.

The following are excerpts from Sister Dorothy's letter as it was presented to the Board, read to the public at Mass, and published on February 20 in the *Barri-Que*:

"My twenty-five years of service to Barry College have been happy ones affording me the opportunity to use the education I received in

preparation for college teaching and administration. I have enjoyed the personal acquaintance and respect of hundreds of loving students, the friendship of loyal community leaders, and the continued professional growth gained through working with my educational counterparts.

"You will be glad to know, I am sure, that even with all the burdens I carry (with your help.) I enjoy excellent health and expect to have many more work years. At this time, however, I think this great institution will be moved forward more effectively by a younger person, well-qualified to direct the Barry College community as we strive in new ways to attain the ideals our Founders held in their vision.

"In the spirit of our Founders let us set aside sentiment and start plowing the fields ahead of us. We need a dedicated, earnest search committee to locate a list of the most qualified persons available to assume the top leadership of this institution. Yours is the responsibility of selecting the right person from those eligible.

"I wish the 'new general' well as I prepare to leave the

command of a great and loving army."

Speaking for the Board of Trustees, Mr. Broad replied:

"Considerable discussion ensued after the announcement was read at the February 16 meeting. A consensus was expressed that a Search Committee, constituted of students, faculty, administration, alumni, trustees and perhaps one or two eminent persons from outside the Barry College community, find a worthy substitute for Sister Dorothy Browne before June, 1974.

"The Board realizes this will be most difficult because of the magnificent contributions Sister Dorothy has made during her 'tenure' as President."

"Hers will be very big shoes to fill."

Four institutions of higher learning have had a hand in shaping the education of Barry's President. Sister Dorothy attended Chicago Teachers College, the University of Chicago, Siena Heights College, and the Catholic University of America.

Besides running the Barry campus, Sister is Chairman of the National Catholic Education Association's Southern Unit, and has held offices in various other organizations, including the first woman member of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools; General Councillor, Adrian Dominican Sisters; Board of Directors of Biscayne College; and member of the State Board of Independent Colleges and Universities.



Sister M. Dorothy Browne, Barry College's President since 1963, has resigned as head of the institution, effective June 1974.

## Biscayne & Barry, any closer?

By MICHAEL J. RODDY

Although it becomes obvious early that Barry and Biscayne do not agree on many things, they do both agree that there is a tremendous void in extra-curricular activities.

As a result of a sociology project done on the extra-curricular activities between Barry and Biscayne Colleges, conclusions that almost everyone hinted at but no one would publicize have come out to prove very interesting. Through interviews with administrators, student government members of both institutions and through student questionnaires it can be seen that more effort is expended on derogatory remarks and ex-

cuses than is directed to improving the relationship between the two schools on the extra-curricular level. While it may be the habit every May for each school's Student Government to make preliminary motions towards better cooperation between the two colleges, these thoughts never advance beyond the preliminary stages.

As probably can be expected, the students at both institutions blame the other school for the lack of activities. As one Biscayne student said, "Perhaps if Barry were not so intent on maintaining an 'image' true or otherwise, it would realize that its students suffer from the same ills as other schools. It seems as if Barry has gone beyond itself in blocking social functions between the two colleges and trying in vain to push across her own in an attempt to satisfy its own students." Similar remarks from Barry students were leveled at Biscayne.

With the exception of the Rathskeller at Biscayne, the Coffehouse at Barry and occasional dances, the activities between the two schools beyond that of a purely social level, is next to non-existent. Even the above mentioned, the joint initiative is not much.

Few people can give sub-

stantiated facts as to actual projects that have been started, whether failures or successes, while everyone expresses displeasure with the present relationship between the two colleges and pessimism as to

the future of the so-called Consortium. It leads to the obvious conclusion, that little has actually ever been done in the area and that what is lacking is a motivational aspect

(Continued on page 5)

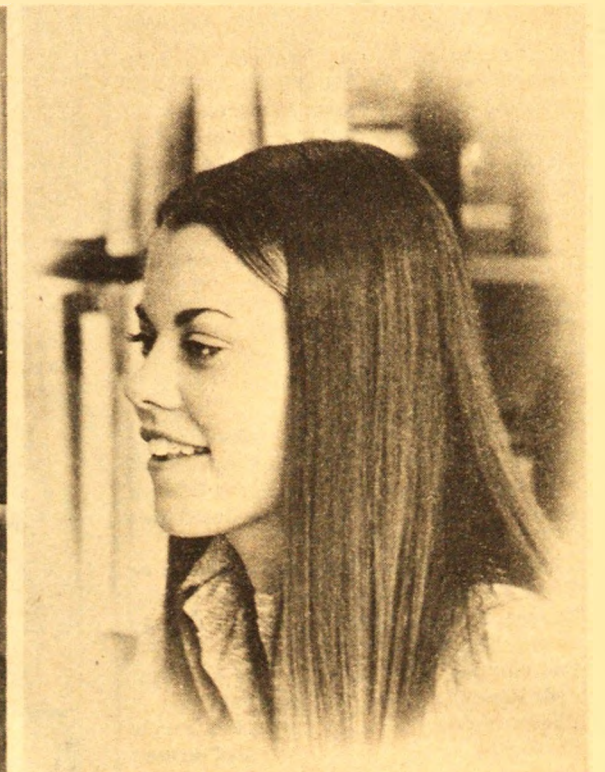
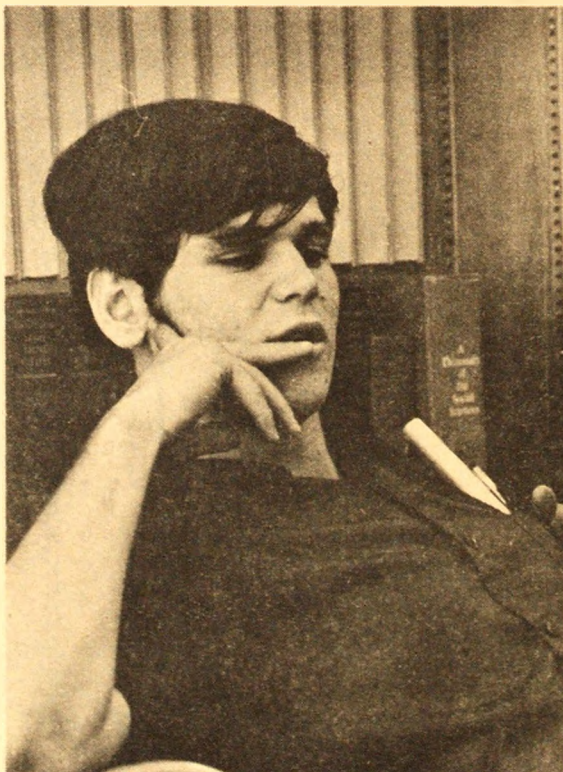


PHOTO BY JIM JARVIS

Barry, Biscayne Pics of the Month: John Zarrella, a freshman of Biscayne College and Renee Turner, a sophomore of Barry. How's that for antipasto and English muffins?

### On the Inside

A DIFFERENT KIND OF WAR

THE YOUTH FARE

N.C.A.A. BIDS CATS

SPOTLIGHT CORNER

# True hope

By BARB RICE & JOHN ZARRELLA

"True hope is swift and flies with swallow's wings; Kings it makes gods, and meaner creatures kings."

Reflect for an instant upon those words of Shakespeare. Perhaps to you they can mean little, little more than a moment's pondering, a scant second of mysticism, or wasted words falling on wasted minds.

Yet, were you one of the few students printing newspapers at Barry and Biscayne, an awareness of exactly what that simple word "hope" means would be evident.

Our "hope" is that both administrations will be within this consolidated publication an advantageous and workable consortium.

Our "hope" is that, although this issue of the Hourglass-Campus Globe is only an experiment, you the students, faculty, and administrators of both colleges will care "enough" to see that it becomes a permanent fixture, not in the future but now.

Such a union has its advantages and disadvantages but it can be clearly seen that the pros outweigh the cons.

The quality of a joint newspaper will greatly improve with a combination of diverse talent, viewpoints, and ideas. We have the potential to publish an award winning newspaper that will be the pride and promoter of both colleges.

Presently Barry and Biscayne are printing newspapers that are hampered by a lack of staff. Students are either overextended academically and in extra-curricular areas or do not have confidence in their writing ability and will not offer their services. A merger may resolve this problem by attracting more individuals to a larger and less overworked staff.

The size of each college also limits personal resources, creativity, finances, the field of interest, and the availability of news.

With a larger joint staff, the newspaper

(Continued on page 3)

**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.

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# SILHOUETTES

# Thank you

By MICHAEL J. RODDY

Thanks are due to certain people and organizations important in the functioning of Biscayne College. There have been improvements in various aspects that have been related to student grievances mentioned in the last issue of THE CAMPUS GLOBE. It is well worth noting these, for it shows that there is interest in improving campus life and Biscayne College itself.

Appreciation and thanks should be given to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montalto, managers of the cafeteria, in approving the food by the hiring of Mr. Jack Kobrin. Mr. Kobrin is our new chef, who previously worked at the Jockey Club and has come out of semi-retirement for the sake of the gourmets dining in the cafeteria. Almost everyone will agree that the food's quality and satisfaction have been greatly improved.

Fr. John McDonald deserves gratitude in his attempts to become closer with the students by appointing Fr. Thomas as Assistant to the President. In his role as Assistant, Fr. Photo will hear any student grievances and will relate them to Fr. McDonald, who is becoming more aware and concerned about student needs and grievances.

Acknowledgement should also be handed to the Student Government for not only improving Social activities but also making them successful. Much grief has been leveled at the SGA and president Bud Rafter. Congratulations are extended on making the entire Homecoming week a tremendous success. Every possible effort is being made to rouse different social events.

These improvements show that Biscayne DOES seek to improve its relations with its students. It has attempted to better the conditions that the students are critical of, instead of just promise, promise, promise. It is just a small beginning but at least this is a step in the right direction of cutting down student grievances and possibly adding more to a list of why people STAY at Biscayne College.

## The art of encouraging

By FR. BILL PAINTER

Two short quotes which recently came to my attention caused me to reflect on the art of encouraging other people. One saying was; "There are unrecognized heroes among our ordinary neighbors;" the other, "there are two ways of spreading light: to be the candle or to be the minor that reflects it."

I believe that we have many extremely gifted and dedicated people on our campuses who are not properly recognized or encouraged. We have reliable people providing necessary services whose work is taken for granted. Many of us recognize their contribution to our campus life but never express our gratitude or say, "you are really doing a good job here. Keep up the good work."

I wonder how many people compliment our switchboard operators for their faithfulness and concern for us and the college. Do those who provide cafeteria and maintenance service which keeps us in operation ever hear a word of thanks or a supporting comment for a job well done. Administrators and heads of departments need to be encouraged to continue in their dedicated service. Teachers get a low salary. Much of their compensation must be in appreciation or a word that lets them know somebody benefits from their teaching. Students need to hear a word of approval after they have worked especially hard on a project. We all need to hear an encouraging word that lifts our spirits and gives us a feeling of worth. And yet we are often surrounded by an atmosphere where seldom is heard an encouraging word.

Our society has taught us to be competitive. We grow up trying to get better marks than our classmates. We compete in sports and in attracting a friend of the opposite sex. Our business world im-

presses us with the reality of competition. And so many of us look for our faults to improve them. We point out other's faults to improve our own position as a result. Our minds can become oriented toward faults and deficiencies, and we can begin to miss the good in people. And even when we acknowledge the abilities of another, we often fail to tell them what we see in them.

Sometimes we can actually be afraid to compliment people. We think that if we agree with the 85 pct. of them that is good, we will appear to be accepting the 15 pct. in them that isn't so good. But acceptance and love are the most powerful ways we have to help another person develop.

I believe this also applies to corporate persons, for example, colleges. Sister and Brother colleges should encourage and support the good they find in each other. We often recognize it. But we need to say it out loud, directly to those in whom we see the good.

If words of encouragement would begin to flow as freely as the beer in the Rat-skeller our college atmosphere would develop even more into one of friendship, joy, and growth. And isn't that what Christians should be doing -- helping the light to overcome the darkness?

Reflecting the good in others back to them intensifies the light in the world.

### LIBRARY SCHEDULE FOR SPRING VACATION

Barry College  
March 11-25

#### OPEN

Tuesdays 9 a.m. — Noon

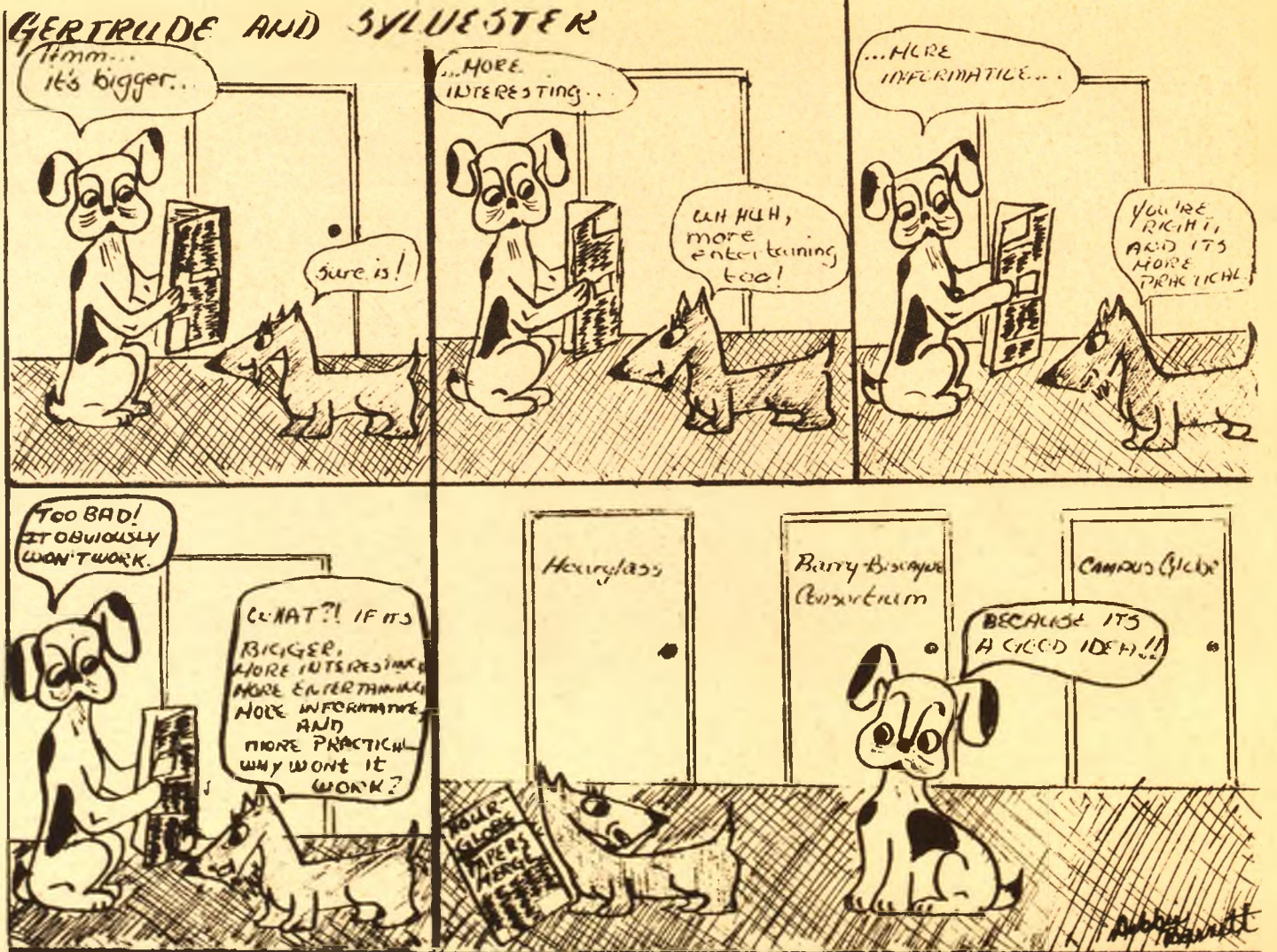
Wednesdays and 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Thursdays

Sundays 3 p.m. — 9 p.m.

#### CLOSED

Mondays, Fridays, Saturdays



# True hope is you!

(Continued from page 2)

would be organized much the same way as any professional publication. News coverage could improve. Hours would be more evenly distributed giving both staffs more time to prepare a better, well-written publication.

The editorial staff would be under less pressure and would be more devoted to creativity, organization, technical processes and overall improvement.

Communication between the two campuses would be bettered on all levels and possibly clean up misconception and misinformation that have circulated in the past.

Fiances would be greatly increased with the combination of two separate newspaper budgets. The joint newspaper would attract more advertising due to the increase in size and circulation. This would also magnify funds and make it possible to enhance the paper through the use of color prints, syndicated art work and news sources, and new and improved materials which separately we are unable to procure. There seems to be major unresolvable disadvantages in merging the newspapers. The editorial and general staff could be easily structured to absorb the change. Necessary communication between the two campuses can be handled through joint meetings and other normal means of contact.

A name could be decided through a contest and the nameplate redesigned by the Art Department or some other capable source.

The advisors and business departments would have to rework a budget that would be beneficial and legal for both institutions.

Articles would have to be written so as to appeal to both campuses. This would be a constructive challenge to the staff and better prepare them for professional fields, where such a diversity of people and interests exist.

What will happen now, no one can justly say. Nonetheless, what does happen depends upon you. We have done all journalists can to further their own betterment.

We have expressed the advantages, we have demonstrated them. We have screamed and yelled in the past, we have despaired in the past.

The rest is up to you, you the students who say there are not enough common activities between Barry and Biscayne; you the administration who act as if a consortium could never work. As they say, the proff is in the pudding. We have given you the pudding, so do with it what you will.

"True hope is swift and flies with swallow's wings; Kings it makes gods and meaner creatures kings."

"Our hope is you!"

## Pen pals needed

I am in need of some pen pals, anyone wishing to exchange a few letters with a young man trying to get himself together.

I am serving time at the Ohio State Pen.

I am very lonely and depressed. I promise to answer all who wish to respond to this request.

Age 22 - White.

Thank you,  
Bob Watson  
134-287  
P.O. Box 511  
Columbus, Ohio  
43216

# Letters to the Editor

## Staff writers respond, Journalism may die

Dear Editors:

This is regarding your editorial in the February 13, 1973 issue of the *Hourglass*. As members of the Journalism Department, and as Staff writers of the *Hourglass*, we felt it our duty to respond to your challenge and voice our opinions on the subject of the future of the Journalism Department.

We understand your concern regarding the proposal to close the Journalism Department and your even greater concern for the future of the *Hourglass*. We are so concerned, however, we feel that your comparisons between a highly specialized department whose decrease in enrollment has been statistically proven and those of more general interest whose enrollments leave no room to doubt their desirability, are invalid.

It is our contention that if the enrollment of a department decreases substantially over a period of years with no visible recession in this trend, it is both reasonable and justifiable that this department be closed, since the reason for a department's existence is to serve students enrolled at this time, not those whom we hope will be enrolling at some future date.

We are not the only College in the Greater Miami Area whose journalism department is in doubt. Florida International University, the State's newest and most modern undergraduate and graduate institution, has had to cancel the proposed opening of their journalism department, not because of lack of funds, but because of a deficiency in enrollment. Their well planned and financially stable program never got off the ground. Biscayne College has refused to open a journalism department, not because of the lack of funds but because of a lack of student interest. And our program is not failing because of a lack of funds.

We feel that it is impossible to compare the enrollment of a small College such as Barry with one the size of the University of Florida, or a program such as the one we would offer with one of the nation's top-ranked journalism schools.

If a college does not meet a student's requirements, the student should not attempt to challenge obvious facts and change the institution, but rather find one which will suit her or his needs.

We realize that the closing of this Department could, in some future years, have an influence on the *Hourglass*, however, since Journalism Lab Practice will continue to be offered, we feel that if a program of apprenticeship is instituted, the probability of this occurring will be considerably lessened.

Another fact is that the *Hourglass* is not an outgrowth of the Journalism Department, but rather is under the jurisdiction of the Dean of Students as a student service. You stated that a college publication could not exist with only a meager staff, but the fact is that at this moment the *Hourglass* IS existing with only a meager staff, half of it taking no journalism courses at all, and it is obviously surviving.

Also, your facts concerning the proposed journalism major were incorrect. The major was NOT proposed by the Curriculum Committee, but rather by Sister Bernard Michael, who then headed the Journalism Department.

As students interested in Journalism we would LIKE to see the Department remain open, however, we realize that hard, cold facts are not to be denied. If the Journalism Department closes it will not do so unjustifiably.

Very Sincerely yours,  
LOURDES JIMINEZ  
DEBBIE BARNETT

## Apathy appalling

Its about time something was said about the situation here at Biscayne. Everyone talks and complains about the negative aspects of our school, but the active apathy is appalling. It seems that everyone wants to talk, but that is the extent of energy directed towards changes. The student body is the school, but time and time again we are restricted by rules formed in past years. The administration seems to be the second stumbling block. When a gripe is forwarded to those who make the final decision, the new idea is either immediately deemed to be against school policy, or it is treated with equivalent apathy. What we need is a representative who will not accept the excesses given by the administration. This newspaper is an ideal media in which new ideas for change can be presented. Our student government has run into the same walls that I have personally encountered. If the elected representatives of the student body are experiencing the same negative responses that are the policy of the administration, then the only recourse seems to be an independent committee who will not take no for an answer. We need suggestions and support from the rest of the students. If we don't do something now to change our situation, the present apathetic outlook will grow worse and may even become a tradition of degradation for Biscayne. The one thing we need right now is unity and then agitation to create a spirit of change for the betterment of our school.

Suggestions should be formalized and voted upon by the students who are affected by the change. One problem has been the treatment Biscayne students receive from our "sister" school Barry College. When Barry girls come to our school for any reason, they are treated as princesses. On the other hand, we are considered legal trespassers. The gym, or activity room at Barry is now off limits even when it is not in use. The girls are welcome at our pool whenever they wish, but we are restricted to Saturday afternoons at Barry's pool. The social life at Biscayne is nothing to brag about, and these restrictions only serve to maintain a polarized state between brother and sister school. What is so difficult about making a change for the better when the need is obvious.

Other ideas such as open dorms, the use of appropriated social funds, repair of the tennis courts, certain curriculum changes, etc., are only a few of the multitude of possible creative changes which would answer the question asked by the administrators: why do so many students leave Biscayne College? I'm sure we all have our reasons, the time is now to have your voice heard.

MIKE MICONE

# Utilize area, it's our home

Dear Editor,

During the past few years Barry College has seen much favorable change. The alterations have allowed for a more lax attitude among students which is good.

Our students feel freer because there are less personal demands and they actually like it here now! Campus atmosphere and attitude on an average has improved immensely. I see this in my communication with students, but the message is not really conveyed.

Driving onto Barry's Campus (weekends especially) the view is beautiful, calm and orderly and believe me, that is it! There is hardly a sign of life. Where are the happy students? Why aren't they enjoying what Barry offers in the way of a physical landscape?

Maybe the weather's been too cool, maybe they're studying, or more probably they go off campus because they do not feel free to utilize the ground. This is my own speculation, of course, but it is a fact that some of our administration inhibit student activities on campus.

Barry College externally is treated as though it were a big living room and we are all five year olds with sticky fingers. "Don't touch that!" "Don't sit there!" Except that it's more like "Don't throw that ball, you'll ruin the grass!" "Don't skateboard there, your wheels make too much noise and you'll crack the cement!" To question you appear rude. Where do you go?

This is our campus and while school is in session it is our home. I can appreciate the fact that Barry is well kept and neatly manicured, but I get the feeling that an atmosphere of calm reverence is trying to be preserved in it.

On the other hand, I don't think this atmosphere should be intruded upon completely but pierced a little to reflect an important aspect of student life, relaxing (to those fortunate few who can), laughing, and having fun. It would be a good reflection on us and seem more appealing to prospective students.

GEANNA MEROLA

## Director particulars

Dear Mr. Zarella:

As chairman of the now defunct ad hoc committee to study reasons why students leave Biscayne College, I wish to express my thanks to Michael Roddy for his accurate report of our findings.

In addition, I wish to contribute a bit of information to the report and credit those whose help was essential to the report. Madame Vargas, Fr. Painter, Jay Saunee and Phil Dick were the members of the committee referred to in the article. These individuals worked hard during the brief life of the committee to compile what I consider to be a comprehensive analysis of the essential reasons why students leave Biscayne.

Moreover, I wish to thank the Freshman class for their cooperation. They contributed quite a bit of information relative to particular situations which they observed.

But I would like to point out that the final phrase of Mr. Roddy's article "... and now comes the real test of Biscayne College - what will it do?" - is quite misleading. Since the students, faculty, administration and staff are the College, I feel the last line must read "what will we do"? Aside from that, I commend Mr. Roddy's mature handling of a delicate matter.

Sincerely,  
Frank Prescott  
Director of Admissions

## A foreword into the past

By TIM McNAMARA

The war is over and over and over. Again, I feel the claws of nostalgia leaping from my un-cola towards my briefs. Gone, gone are the days when you could tell a soldier by the color of his tie or a true American by the decal on his windshield.

As history slams shut its paperback cover on this 12-year decade, we can only recall each other posing as arm chair quarterbacks. We wanted it to be our ball game, but we gave the refs the rulebook which said that they could have possession of the ball and that we could put on the half-time show. But, what of that.

The country's Top Dog has now granted us the amnesty of time to reflect, reject, and select which holidays made up the "greatest days of our lives." The mood may or may not have been set in May, or September, or whichever came first. As the pipes, the pipes were calling throughout Donnlyn Hall as each new haul was unraveled before our eyes of innocence, I, in a sense, made the break and joined the thousands who were already re-writing the scenarios made famous by David and Brinkley.

From coast to coast and back again the impression had already taken its toll. Those with acoustics became prophets for profits as we'd make the pilgrimages from Newport to Woodstock to Chicago. We'd lay in the smog to hear them as we'd fill our dreams with peace from Nam and our lungs with peace from Jamaica. Milk money was squandered for "Lick Dick in '72" buttons or to bail out some chick who called a pig a pig.

But alas, Boom Boom Viet Nam is no longer with us. We have been forced to unconditionally surrender Newport back to the rich, Woodstock back to the farmers, and Chicago back to the White Sox. And so, as the term "gook" slowly sinks back into the rice paddies and POW bracelets become collector's items, we can merely look forward into the past and try to remember where we were when the lights went out.

# Editorial Comment

## Barry clinic plays role, new nurse offers hope

By BETH FLOOD

The clinic at Barry College plays a minimal role in the lives of the students here. Mrs. Vera Orth, who staffs the clinic five days a week, spends most of her time treating colds and flus, filing medical records and distributing aspirin and hot water bottles. Mrs. Orth realized that these time consuming duties restrict her desire to initiate new service programs on campus.

In the past the services have been adequate to serve the physical needs of the students, but perhaps there is now a need for broadening the scope of the school clinic.

It can be observed on larger campuses that the clinics provide free doctor's services and counseling centers for the various needs of today's college students.

If a doctor would come regularly to our clinic, maybe just one day a week, students would come to know and trust him as a family physician. This would eliminate the reasons for many students to neglect going to a doctor either because of expense or unfamiliarity with the physician.

Unknown to many Barry students is Miss Janet Gilliam, who is a nurse at the clinic on weekends. Miss Gilliam is a young, personable woman who has worked as a counselor for teenage girls and in other community health work.

In a recent interview she gave a few suggestions and encouragement for new programs on our campus.

Miss Gilliam is willing to talk to students individually or in groups anytime during

the weekend in an informal meeting at the clinic or elsewhere on campus. What would be discussed is up to the individuals.

The topics could range from personal hygiene to dating problems to drugs.

All that is needed to get together with Miss Gilliam is to go to the clinic between 9 p.m. on Friday and 9 p.m. on Sunday. You will find there someone who is willing to listen and share her knowledge and experience.

Barry College's clinic must change with the changing needs of today's students. Miss Gilliam offers hope that on our campus there is a confidential, reliable source where a student can go if she desires information on help with personal medical problems.

## Hell no, we won't go!

By TONN PASTORE

Between the week of February 25-March 3, a survey was taken among the freshman residents of our hallowed halls. It was a simple two question poll, consisting of these inquiries:

1) Do you plan to return to Biscayne next year?

2) If yes, what is the one thing you would like to see changed when you return. If no, what is the one thing that the school should change to initiate your return?

The results were not what I had expected. Out of 74 freshmen polled, 42 replied yes to question 1; 19 replied no; 13 replied not sure. Fifty-six of the freshmen students plan to return as opposed to only

## Barry moves on

By GEANNA MEROLA, Executive Board

As you all well know by this time, the renovation of Thompson Hall's game room is under way. The coffeehouse is in need of student help to be ready for use in as short a time as possible. Pillow makers are our biggest necessity. If you can help, contact us and we will let you know when and where.

At a recent meeting Student Government chartered another club. The constitution for the Art Students Association was accepted. It is now an official and active organization.

Some of you have probably already been a part of rap sessions on campus concerning the removal of the class structure. Since the present form of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior governance serves little or no purpose it is under proposal to be dissolved.

S.G.A. organized a committee to research the possibilities of curfew change. We know this is an issue that is of concern to most of Barry's resident students. We certainly will keep you posted on progress made.

25 percent who will not.

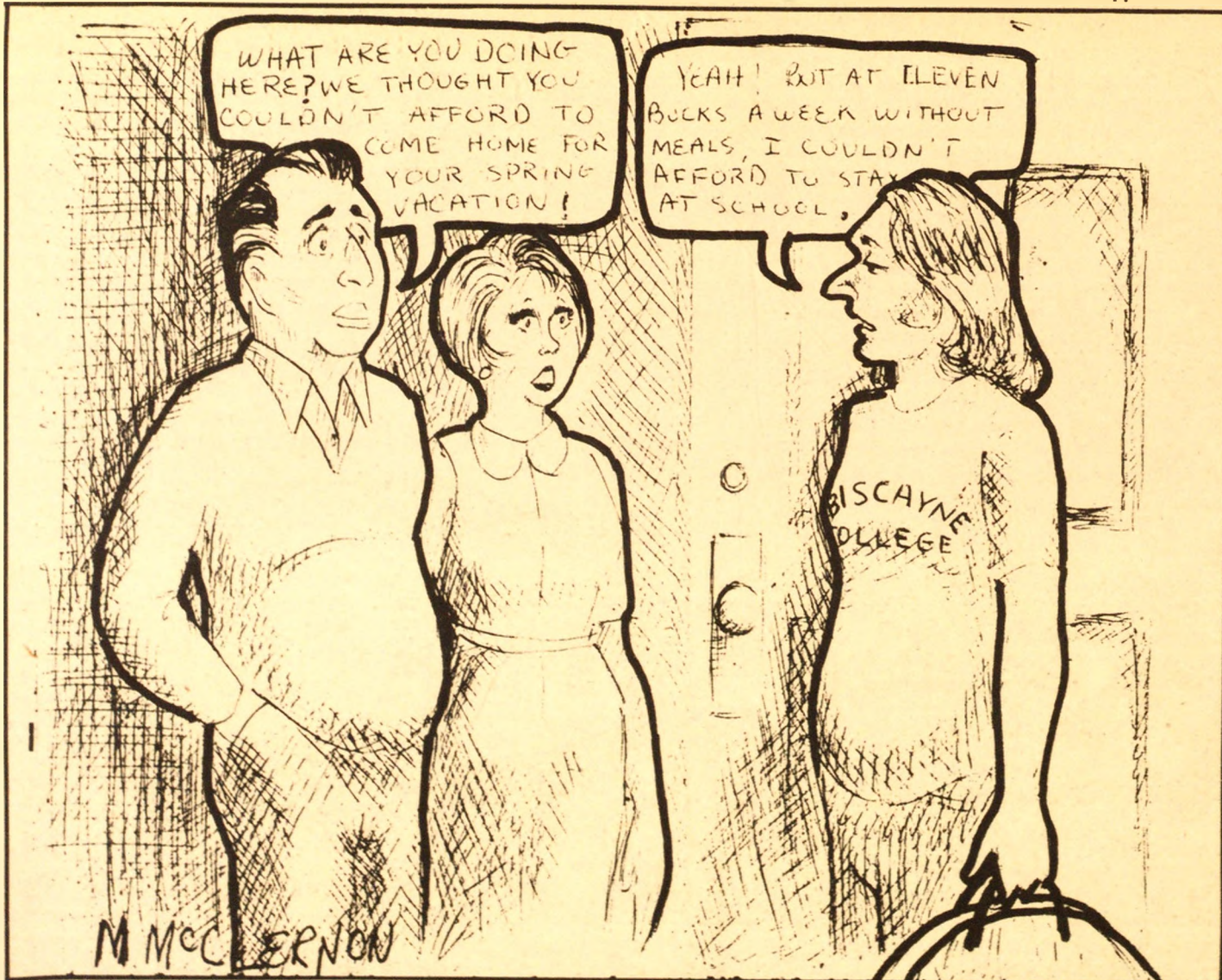
An apparent consensus a few weeks ago summed to show massive discontent and immediate desire to leave. These results show one reason or another to remain here despite their desire for change.

In answer to the second question, an overwhelming majority thought the major change needed was the transition of the present all male population of the school to co-ed. Not just in the classrooms, but on the campus. In the same vein, all agreed that ruling involving closed dorms is childish and should be abolished. Other suggestions with significant percentages behind them included a gymnasium and-or a snack bar. With only 8 people feeling there was no one thing the school could change to make them return.

One student, who is leaving, stated he would return if "the school initiated the beginning of the first Annual Garland P. Cannabis Scholarship Fund for the student most outstanding in consuming marijuana in one semester. The fund would be started by each student wishing to participate contribution \$25.00 or one lid to a committee of students and faculty representatives. Also a contribution by the SGA, maybe the money from the intramural program that wasn't spent. Then the deserving winner would receive \$25.00 or one lid each week for the next semester."

There were other comments generally involving ideas cited by the Ad Hoc Committee to study the reasons for students leaving Biscayne College. This committee was headed by Frank Prescott. "I'm surprised," said the Acting Dean of Admissions. After hearing the remarks from the freshmen I thought quite a few would transfer out. I believe the results of this poll leave reasons for hope. In other words, the report might not have been as finalistic as it appeared; however, for a more balanced opinion, you and other students should speak with Fr. Farrell." -- the Dean of Men and Head of Student Services. As we all know, Fr. Farrell can be contacted.

For those of us who are returning let this poll give us reasons for hope. We should now join together next semester and try to begin an active Student Government dedicated to the necessary changes needed. The single thing this institution has over others is that the students run the activities, not the Administration. If we want change, it must begin with us.



# Honors falls unanimously

By JUDY SWEENEY

"For the last few years we have noted that the number of students applying for residence in the Honors House has been diminishing.

"Because the facility known as the Honors House (formerly the Villa) could be used to greater advantage by the total college community, the Council of the Dean of Students voted unanimously on January 29, 1973, to abolish the concept of a campus Honors House."

This statement was issued by Sr. Linda Bevilacqua, Dean of Students, regarding the policy change for Honors House.

Members of the Council who took part in the voting were faculty representatives Sr. Paul

James Villemure, Sr. Maria Riley, Richard Mottram, Joseph Ruffo and student representatives Sherry Gramelspacher, Elaine Montalto, Melva Jean Bryant and Cecanna Merola.

In the last three years a very small group of resident students have taken advantage of the opportunity to live in Honors House. In 1971-72 there were 54 sophomores and juniors with the required 3.0 cumulative average for eligibility. Fifteen girls went through the necessary procedure of obtaining written permission from their parents and securing character references from the Dean of Students, the Resident Director, two housemothers,

two Residents Assistants, and a faculty member of her choice. Of these 15 girls, nine choose to live in Honors House. In 1970-71, 10 students resided in Honors.

One member of the Dean of Students Council questioned the concept of rewarding students with a high academic status when that was what was expected of students. Another member wondered if a campus "Honors House" created an "enlist group."

An alternative was suggested to utilize the space to the best advantage. Male and female graduate students, as well as married students, would be able to live there.

It was decided that the policy change would be beneficial especially this year due to the fact that Pamela Gibson and Mary Kay Gutwald are the only two juniors presently living in Honors.

Mary Kay stressed the convenience of living in Honors House. Majoring in Speech and Drama, she spends long hours working and rehearsing and does not have to be interrupted by having to sign out. Mary Kay would very much like to remain at Honors. She suggests that resident students, as well as graduate students, be permitted to live there.

Being able to live at Honors has been a goal Pam has been striving for since she was a freshman. She felt it was a privilege being asked to live there. Pam enjoys the peaceful atmosphere and doesn't feel isolated because she spends most of her time on campus. She can understand the decision made by the Dean of Students Council but is concerned about where she will live next year.

Many of the girls who were eligible to live at Honors declined because they thought they would be too isolated, from the main campus and from each other. Several liked the room they had had for two years and didn't want to move.

One honor student commented that she didn't know anyone living there. If her friends had decided to move she would have considered it. Several girls stayed in a campus dorm because they could not have a single room at Honors. One girl was attracted by the free atmosphere at Honors but declined in favor of a Resident Assistant position and a single room.

# Campuses go astray

(Continued from page 1)

to make it work.

While Barry students blame Biscayne students and Biscayne students blame Barry students, the problem must certainly lie somewhere in between. Very possibly it could lie on the individual level.

"There's just a lack of participation all the way around," said Barry SGA executive board member Jodi Beyer. "We had meetings with the Biscayne SGA last May, but when we came back to school, everything was forgotten. And no one really seems to care. I'm very pessimistic, that anything can really be started between the two schools. Most girls feel that Biscayne has their activities and we have ours. If Biscayne were to disappear tomorrow, I hate to say it, but it wouldn't bother too many girls around here, except those going with guys over there."

The attitude between the two schools, then, can best be summarized by saying that Barry and Biscayne are nothing more than two separate institutions of higher learning which just happen to share an educational link. Besides joint classes, there seems to be no other joint activity.

After one school gets tired of blaming the other for this lack, students usually blame the administration while the administration blames the students. This adds further credence to the contention that more time is spent getting around the issue than getting at it.

It does seem that the fault lies in both the students and in the administration. Students just are not interested enough in getting projects started and then for those that are started they are bogged down in the administration.

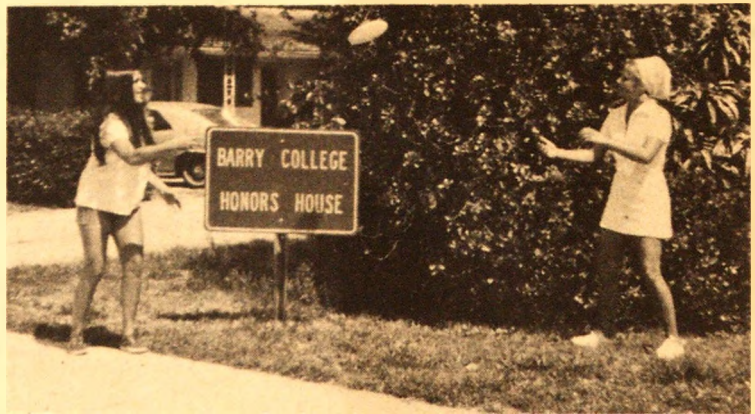
Activities between the two schools are not entirely dead. Although there is only one joint organization, the Cuban Federation of Students, Barry and Biscayne students to meet outside of classes at the Rathskeller, the Coffeehouse, sporting events such as basketball games and social affairs put on by either school. The point is however, that these

so-called joint activities are nothing more than activities which fulfill the social need in students from each school. A random sampling of students at both institutions shows that a student supports a dance at the other college much in the same way he would support one at the University of Miami. He or she attends the dance not because it is a Barry or Biscayne function, but rather because it is a dance and thusly something to do. The thought of it being any joint activity fails to even enter the mind.

"I'm not too optimistic about the future," said Biscayne SGA president, Bud Ratter. "We haven't accomplished too much in the past and no one seems to care much whether we accomplish anything more in the future."

There is still hope. Perhaps this merger of this issue of the two school newspapers may be a start. Perhaps if the SGA's of both schools worked closely together, they possibly could initiate joint functions. Perhaps getting a resourceful director to make the consortium go would help bind the institutions. Perhaps taking a good long look at the introduction of the colleges to the incoming freshmen during the orientation program and establishing a positive rather than a negative outlook of the other school might just get them off on the right foot.

Perhaps.



Gilda Cedeno and Sherry Gramelspacher outside the Barry College Honors House. Home of the International Frisbee Contest.

# Biscayne cafeteria gains seasoned chef

By VINCENT CASADEMONT

The cafeteria's kettles are in new hands, as anyone can witness by sampling the haute cuisine of our new chef, smiling Jack Kobrin.

Jack became interested in the art of preparing food at the young age of eleven. When he was fifteen, he was taken under the wing of a master French chef, M. Francois Diborgo. He apprenticed under M. Diborgo for twelve years and studied at the Royal Academy of Culinary Arts in London and the Culinary Institute of Stockholm.

One Senior, Mike Roddy, a veteran of many cafeteria campaigns remarked, "I must admit, this is the very best the food has been."

Jack came out of semi-retirement when former chef, Jim Shelley, requested he needed a replacement. Cafeteria manager and friend, Frank Montalto, asked Jack if he would like to help out and so Jack agreed.

I asked Jack what different kind of places he had worked in and he told me, "After serving in the Big One, I was dismissed and went to work as executive chef at the Panama City Air Force Base Officer's Club from 1947 to 1158. From there I went to several other dining spots such as the Aviation Executive Club, the Diplomat where I acted as French Chef, as Executive Chef at the Palm Bay Club and at the Kings Bay Yacht Club, among others."

I asked Jack about some good spot for dinner around Miami and he assured me that if you go either to the Jockey Club, where his friend Chef Richard Mickerson presides, or the Seaview Hotel in Bal Harbour where Red Benettencort is Chef, that you'll get a princely meal.

Jack likes manning the kitchen at Biscayne and enjoys cooking for such a good crowd.

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# Students doubt Viet issue; scars to remain with many

By MICHAEL SIBONI

All of us living in society have at one time or another seen a particular individual or group of persons achieve a desired goal. This goal, whatever its essence, usually materializes as a result of much determination and prowess. One factor deemed necessary for success in the accomplishment of an ideal is unity coupled with genuine sincerity.

In the aftermath of the Vietnam conflict, many people are skeptical and doubtful about the agreement that was negotiated. Others are desperately seeking an answer to the questions, Why Vietnam in the first place? and What did we accomplish? I felt it would be interesting to obtain the opinion of several people on campus.

Father MacDougall, head of the Social Science department offered his comments: "I'm very happy to see the war come to an end. I think it should have been ended a long time ago. To stay in Vietnam any longer would have been dishonorable

because the evil that was being done outdid the possible good."

Bruno Iannone, a senior English major, displayed some doubt. "I'm sort of disillusioned right now because I'm not sure how long it will last. I sincerely hope the settlement is permanent." As far as his belief in the sincerity of the President in striving for peace, Bruno commented, "I'm sure any other man that was in office would have had the same type of trouble and anxiety. I think looking at it overall you would have to say anyone else would have done it the same way."

Renee Turner, a sophomore at Barry College, felt that our goal in Vietnam was accomplished. "I feel we achieved a peace with honor. To state that the lives were lost in vain is wrong. The U.S. is looked up at by many countries, and for us to help fight communism is a worthwhile effort."

Keith Wood, a senior majoring in Journalism and English, gave his viewpoint: "I don't think the war in Vietnam is ended, I feel it's just a change



Keith Wood, a senior majoring in Journalism and English at Biscayne College.

in disposition of American troops. I think the term peace with honor is political in intent. Being there in the first place was so dishonorable that there is very little we can do to make up for the wrongs committed." When I asked Keith if we accomplished anything in Vietnam, he answered by saying, "We didn't accomplish anything except destroy a lot of property and kill a lot of people."

One thing that has impressed me is the underlying feeling of disunity and confusion. Many are wondering what the next step is. Where do we go from here? Those that offered their comments for this article felt that attention should now be focused on domestic issues. It's time now for establishing a more concrete brotherhood in our country. I feel the scars of war will be with us for all time, but to sit back and let important matters slide would be a great injustice.

# Dean's List totals 277

The following is the list of names I. through Z appearing on last semester's Dean's List at Barry College.

A student is eligible for the Dean's List if his semester average is 3.30 or higher. Students on Dean's List are invited to participate in the Dean's Conference.

Congratulations students!



Labarta, Margarita, 3.95; Lamadrid, Cecilia, 3.68; Lamp'l, Rachel, 4.00; La 'O, Marianne, 3.66; Larrondo, Maria, 3.40; Laverty, Dale, 3.43; Layton, Debra, 3.50; Lebowitz, Lynda, 3.33; Lehan, Susan, 3.40; Leiva, Ana, 3.66; Levitz, Martha, 4.00; Little, Joy, 3.31; Lopez, Maria, 3.50; Lopez, Vivian, 3.55; Lothschuetz, Kathryn, 4.00; Loy, Cecilia, 3.64; Ludovicl, Patricia, 4.00; Lue Yen, Esther, 3.80.

Magrill, Arliss, 4.00; Major, Peggy, 4.00; Malenlecki, Patricia, 3.37; Maloney, Eileen, 3.64; Manning, Katherine, 3.50; Marchesseault, Rose Mary, 3.43; Martinez, Marcia, 3.88; Martinez, Maria, 4.00; Mason, Kathleen, 3.81; Masterson, Elizabeth, 4.00; Mayer, Jean, 3.31; Maymi, Carmen, 3.57; McCullough, Margaret, 4.00; Melody, Susan, 3.80; Menendez, Matilde, 3.80; Miles, Joanne, 4.00; Miner, Kathleen, 3.43; Monschke, Royanne, 3.66; Montalto, Elaine, 3.50; Mrowczynski, Maryanne, 3.50; Mulkey, Janet, 3.40; Muniz, Norma, 3.81; Muscanera, Edna, 3.69.

Nackashi, Joann, 4.00; Nelson, Mary Anne, 4.00; Nettina, Teresa, 3.37; Nicholas, Deborah, 3.40; Noble, Maria, 3.37.

O'Brien, Connenara, 4.00; Ouellette, Constance, 3.40.

Palazzolo, Sr. Katherine, 3.75; Parker, Jeni, 3.66; Parkins, Cynthia, 3.56; Parra, Josephine, 3.50;

Pelella, Monica, 3.83; Pellicer, Sr. Constance, 3.40; Pino, Marisa, 3.75; Pitt, Constance, 4.00; Plageman, Linda, 3.72; Powell, Pamela, 3.81; Presecky, Judith, 4.00; Prieto, Beatriz, 3.40; Primiano, Diane, 3.80.

Quinn, Kathleen, 4.00.

Regis, Nancy, 3.75; Repasky, Rebecca, 3.85; Restrepo, Kathryn, 3.60; Rich, Janet, 3.50; Riselli, Donna, 3.75; Robinson, Flossie, 3.40; Roche, Kathleen, 3.60; Rodriguez, Angela, 3.40; Rodriguez, Juanita, 3.60; Romero, Margaret, 3.60; Roosa, Anne, 3.40; Rusnak, Laurie, 3.70; Ryan, Margaret, 4.00.

Sadeski, Rena, 4.00; Sanchez, Marina, 4.00; Sapphire, Ragen, 3.50; Scallan, Mary Lynn, 3.50; Scholl, Susan, 4.00; Schuchts, Margaret, 4.00; Scullion, Pamela, 3.56; Senatore, Vivian, 3.40; Shalhoub, Mary E. 4.00; Shea, Nancy, 3.50; Shiffer, Cynthia, 3.82; Shroads, Joyce, 3.60; Siebert, Julian, 3.82; Sinko, Lois, 3.78; Siso, Marla, 3.50; Sluzis, Moira, 3.40; Smith, Dian, 3.52; Smith, Eugenia, 4.00; Sperazza, Bridget, 3.60; Spitale, Grace, 3.60; Stachura, Joyce, 3.35; Stechschulte, Jean, 3.85; Stechschulte, Mary Jane, 3.40; Stefanick, Patricia, 4.00; Stolle, Evelisse, 4.00; Sweeney, Arline, 3.83; Szlosek, Sr. Janet, 3.50.

Talls, Ann, 3.52; Tarajano, Ana, 3.80; Termine, Prudence, 4.00; Thompson, Maureen, 4.00; Traub, Barbara, 3.64; Tremoulet, Sr. Charlotte, 3.83; Trias, Olga, 3.80; Trujillo, Maria, 4.00; Tur, Alba, 4.00.

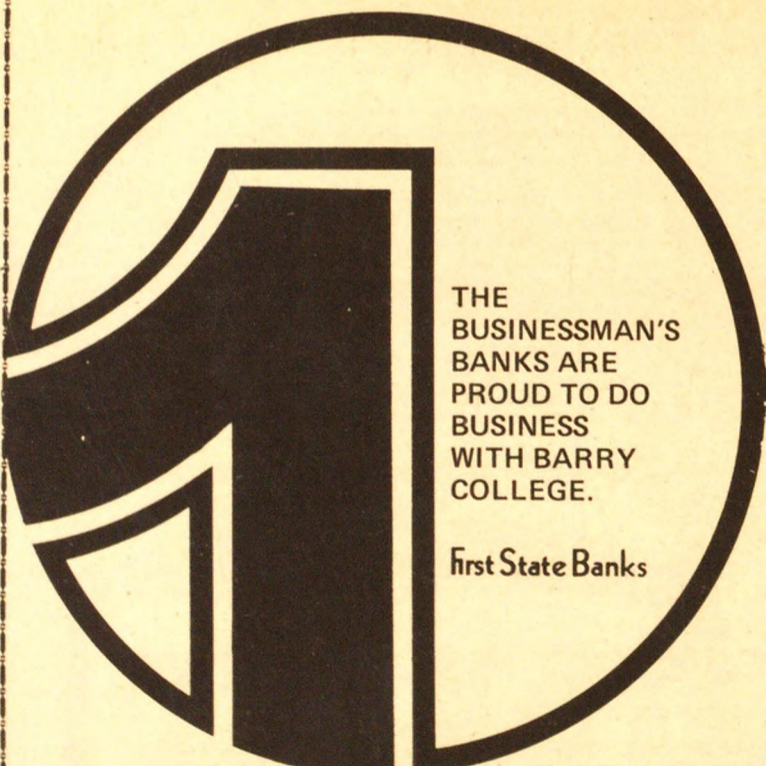
Urtz, Jeanie, 3.75.

Walkes, Frances, 4.00; Walkes, Ruth, 3.66; Walsh, Marianne, 3.80; Ward, Kathryn, 4.00; Wojtanowski, Linda, 4.00; Wolff, Susan, 3.43; Wolin, Melissa, 4.00; Woodruff, Linda, 3.60; Worthy, Claire, 4.00; Wright, Doris, 4.00; Young, Kathleen, 4.00; Young, Mary C., 4.00.

Zad, Doreen, 4.00; Zorrilla, Della, 3.40; Zorrilla, Maria, 3.40.



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# Mercy Hospital robs Biscayne pupils

Mercy Hospital down on Biscayne Bay has temporarily robbed Biscayne college of two of its most colorful characters, Tom Sessa and Jim Shelley. Mr. Sessa is doing well after

major surgery performed a week ago last Monday, and hopes to be back at his charismatic best in a few weeks. Sessa is well known both in and outside of the Biscayne community as an energetic

administrative wizard, and the Globe wishes him well and urges him to "hurry on back."

Jim Shelley, the Biscayne College chef, is less well known but an equally exciting per-

sonality. Miami area newspapers and magazines have written in recent years about what it's like to feed the invincible Dolphins, but have often failed to give a plug to the man who does all the work, arriving at six in the morning and not leaving till after six at night. Shelley kept up this grueling pace until the doctor finally bundled him off to the hospital because of bad circulation in one leg.

Students had noticed him limping about for the past several months, obviously in pain, but still retaining his sense of humor which is a wonderful blend of Will Rogers and W.C. Fields.

One person who never failed to stop in each morning to chat with Shelley is Don Shula, and since his stay in the hospital Shula has already called him twice and sent flowers in the name of Joe Robbie and the Dolphins.

Shelley hails from Oklahoma, and was one of those barnstorming midwestern pilots in the early days of flying. When the Second World War came along the Army hired him as a flight instructor. One of his more harrowing experiences was when his engine conked out at five thousand feet and he had

to crash-land his plane into a Massachusetts swamp. He emerged from the wreckage with the appropriate W.C. Fields mutterings, as usual.

It might interest Biscayne students to know that for a time Shelley's job was to deliver plans to Florida: the destination? Opa Locka Field. One night in bad weather, he overshot the airport and ended up landing at Homestead. Muttering again, he and his co-pilot hitchhiked to the nearest racetrack.

Since his flying days Shelley has been a chef in various restaurants throughout the country, and for the past dozen years or so in the Miami area, where he was engaged at Miami-Dade North and Danker's Inn prior to coming to Opa Locka in 1968 to cook for the Cats and Fish.

Shelley lives with his wife May three houses south of Roger's Tavern in Miami Shores.

We hope you're enjoying that institutional food at Mercy Hospital, Shelley. Meanwhile we're keeping your stoves hot for you return -- we miss the inimitable style.

## Youth fare.. 'discriminatory'

Through the sponsorship of the National Student Lobby and Continental Marketing Corporation, the COALITION TO RETAIN AIR DISCOUNT FARES 'CRADF' has been formed.

On December 7, 1972, the Civil Aeronautics Board announced the results of their Domestic Passenger-Fare Investigation: "that youth standby, youth reservation and family fares are unjustly discriminatory and that family and youth reservation fares are also unreasonable."

The Board did defer cancellation of these fares pending further hearing on the question of an adjustment to normal fares.

The purpose of CRADF, in the words of Russell Lehrman, President of Continental Marketing Corporation, a youth fare card sales concern, "will be to alert every traveler affected, advise them that they may lose from 25 percent to 33 percent air fare reductions if they don't act now, and provide them with a vehicle to express their views so that they will be heard."

An open appeal is being mailed each college newspaper in the form of an ad that can be placed by the editor as a service for his readers. The ad will carry a tear-out letter, to be signed by readers, appealing to Congress to act on legislation that can pave the way for continuation of these discount fares.

The letters will be submitted to the CRADF Office in Washington, D.C. where they will be systematically sorted by Congressional District, counted to measure response, and finally forwarded to the proper Congressmen.

National Student Lobby Leaders will then go into action. They will visit the members of the House and Senate Commerce Committees in an effort to get at least one Republican and one Democratic sponsor for necessary legislation from each committee. They will work with staffs of the committees, airline representatives, senior citizens and other groups interested in preserving the discount fares.

On February 28, a National Student Lobby Conference will be held, with students from all parts of the country in attendance, to consider this problem. At the time, the delegates will visit with their own legislators to urge positive and final action to retain these important fares.

In January 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers.

Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from

college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts until a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier cost was completed.

Originally youth fares were challenged by National Trailways Bus System, a trade association of bus companies, and by TCO Industries, Inc., formerly Transcontinental Bus System, Inc.

Over \$300 million is spent by young people on youth fare tickets annually. Each year over 1-million youth fare cards are bought by young people who believe that they are entitled to its benefits until age 22. If the fare is abolished, privileges of the card would be revoked.

On December 7th, the Civil Aeronautics Board Abolished Youth Fares.

Please cut out and mail the letter below to let

Congress know where we stand and that

proper legislation is in order to

correct this injustice

now!

# ACT NOW

Dear Congressman:

Please take action to save the Youth Fares and Discount Fares which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

I would appreciate it if you would also write the CAB and request that they delay enforcement of this decision until Congress has an opportunity to act on this important question.

Some 5-million students traveled using this discount fare in the past year. This contributed over \$400-million to cover fixed costs of the airlines. These carriers can be presumed to have a full grasp of the marketing considerations involved and are, at least, as interested as the CAB in dropping any useless discount fares. Yet, an overwhelming majority of the airlines who participated in the CAB investigation are in favor of these fares.

Millions of students have purchased their Youth Fare identification cards with the belief that the cards would be valid until their 22nd birthday. Now the cards are being abruptly cut off by the CAB's decision.

As one of millions of young voters, I respectfully request that you act to pass legislation that will allow the CAB to discriminate on the basis of age by keeping Youth Fares. I will be anxiously awaiting the results of the coming legislation concerning this matter.

Mail to:

**CRADF**

(Coalition To Retain Air Discount Fares)  
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(signature)

(address)

(city, state & zip)

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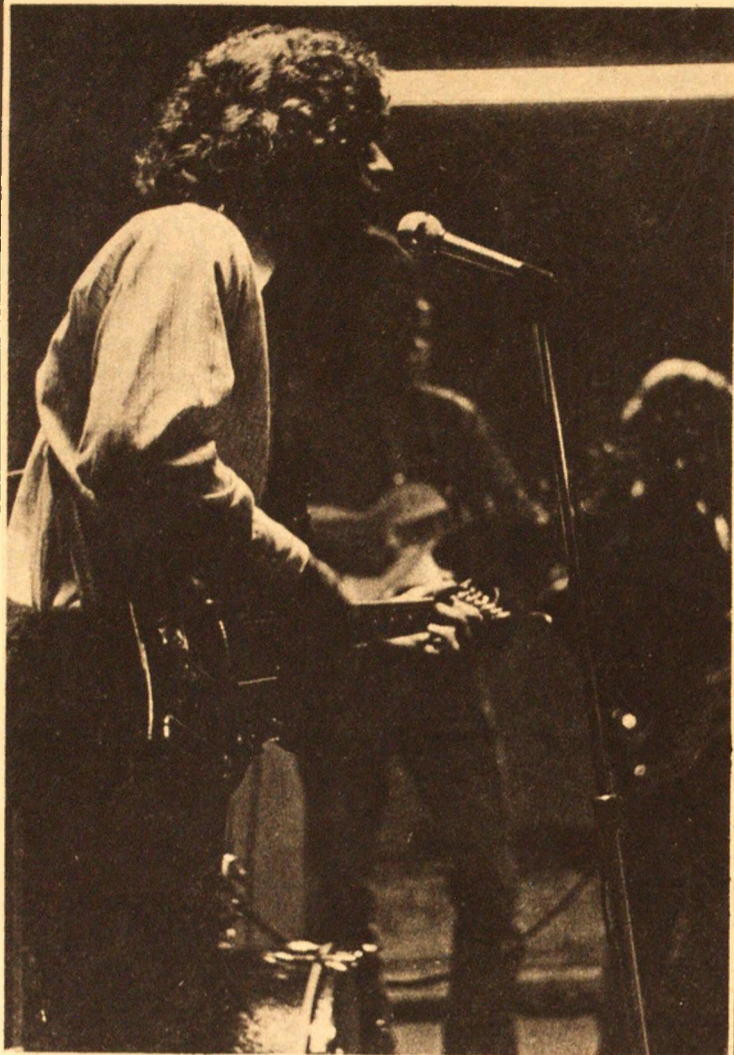
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# The Morning Son



Mike Amafulli from Wayne, N.J., The "Neil Young" at heart.

# Entertainment

## March is a great vintage, Sonny & Cher, Fiedler star

By NATALIA VIDAL.  
FLORIDA INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY is presenting its first major play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" -- with a cast chosen from the community and the University. It will present its first major dramatic production, March 9, 10, and 11. This will also be the Miami Premiere of the play.

It will be held in the Theater Room 150 of Deuxieme Maison at the University's Tamiami Campus, Southwest 107th Avenue and Tamiami Trail. Curtain time for each performance is 8:00 p.m.

The play, written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, brings to life the controversial and thought-provoking story of Henry David Thoreau, a man whom the authors feel belonged more to the 1970's than to the age in which he lived. Newsday said: "Scene after scene moves you to laughter or close to tears."

### GUEST CONDUCTOR

ALCEO GALLEIRA AND PIANIST JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN will bring the lofty works of Brahms and Shortakovich to local audiences when they appear with the Miami Philharmonic, March 7 at Gusman Philharmonic Hall. It will begin at 8:30 p.m.

In his local appearance, Kalichstein will play Brahms' "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 1 in D minor." This work was first written in 1854, Brahms kept refining and polishing it. It was not until 1859 that he allowed its first public performance.

It is regarded as the composer's finest symphony, the work emerges as a clear, vigorous and forthright expression by a creative artist who has never been more sure of himself musically and ideologically.

Tickets for the Gusman Philharmonic Hall are from \$3.50 to \$10.00. For information, call 358-3430.

BLACK HILLS PASSION PLAY, at Lake Wales Amphitheatre, is presenting Josef Meier. It is a world famous outdoor drama, with a cast of 200 and a 350-foot stage. It is presented since February 8 until April 22, its 21st Season. For more information call (813) 676-1495.

SONNY & CHERRY will be presented at the Deauville Star Theatre, from Friday, March 2 until Sunday March 11. The shows are at 7:00 and 11:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday. And at 8:30 p.m., the remainder of

the week. Tickets for the show are \$8.50 and \$10.50. For information call Deauville Star Theatre, 865-6713.

ARTHUR FIEDLER, among the world's most beloved and popular musicians, steps to the podium Friday night, March 9, at 8:30 p.m., to conduct the Miami Philharmonic Orchestra in a special, one-night-only, concert at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Soloist for the evening will be Israeli pianist, Inana Vered, who will perform Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody from a Theme of Paganini for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 43."

For his appearance in Miami Beach, Fiedler has chosen a program appealing to all ages and tastes. The evening's first half will be devoted to Delibes' Procession of Bacchus from "Sylvia" and Bernstein's "Candide" Overture. Miss Vered will then perform the Rachmaninoff.

Following intermission, Fiedler will conduct the popular Khachaturian's Suite from "Masquerade" and Strass' "Voices of Spring." He will then move into the contemporary sounds of Burt Bacharach, John Lennon and Paul McCartney of the Beatles, and selections from the musical, "Cabaret."

Tickets for this special concert range from \$3.50 to \$8.50 and can be purchased at either the Miami Beach Auditorium or the Gusman Hall box offices. For further information, please call 358-3430.



PHOTO BY JIM ABBOTT

A little New Jersey and a pinch of Maryland: an excellent recipe for sound.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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May the grass at your feet be green,  
May the road ahead be straight,  
May all your days be filled with happiness  
and peace.

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!



# 'Rat' has new sound, Mourning Son rises

By TAPPY ROSSON

Biscayne's "Rat" may spring out of the trap due to the recent formulation of an all Bobcat band, "The Mourning Son." Beer sales high and girls "Aplenty," the Rat may be the IN place to go instead of the last resort that it had become. With the addition of The Mourning Son, the Rathskeller may be on the way to becoming at least a profit making enterprise. As opposed to books in the red, the Rathskeller's problems may dwindle down to crowd control and enforce closing times.

Mark Cusato, the lead guitar and chief organizer of the group, is a product of Trenton, N.J., where he attended Notre Dame High School. The curly-headed frosh astounds the audience with his adept articulation and acute knowledge of his instrument. "That band is great... Cusato is fantastic" are the words heard from many as they leave the rat after an evening there. The Duane Allman of Biscayne specializes in blues and has been playing guitar for six years. "Cusato" expresses a keen interest in musical perfection and hopes to make a career out of "string twanging."

From Wayne Hills High, Wayne, N.J. comes the vocal of the group, Mike Amatulli. Neil Young at heart carrying the band in all their songs, Mike had never played nor sung before any audience prior to the Rat's clientele. He was the first to initiate local talent in the Rathskeller with his acoustic guitar.

The big guy on the drums is

John Dolobach, or "Dole." Dole graduated from St. Mary's in Elizabeth, N.J. and has been playing drums for seven years. If your glasses vibrate off the tables you can attribute that to the size thirteen shoe stomping on the bass drum. The "south paw hide hitter" has a jazz style and provides excellent rhythm for the group.

Pat Gregg, a veteran of Biscayne, returned for the remainder of his college education and is the second lead of The Mourning Son. Pat is a resident of Chevy Chase, Maryland and has played the guitar for seven years. He attended American University in Washington, D.C. and was a member of the American U. Jazz Ensemble. Pat's head is into jazz specifically and claims that, "If my hands were where my head is I'd be damn good!" Pat's variation of words and complimentation with the lead guitar lend much color to the group.

Dennis Fitzgerald the "little big string plucker" is the Beach boy of the band. A graduate of Westfield High School in Westfield, N.J., Dennis finds enjoyment in going back into the "oldies." He has played both guitar and bass guitar for twelve years and competes with "Dole" to rattle the glass loose in the windows.

It's not only that each is a local celebrity, but the combination of them all is the best sound the Rat has seen yet! If you don't believe it, come see for yourself this Saturday night at the Rat.



"The Mourning Son: (L. to r.) Mike Amatelli, Mark Cusato, John Dolobach, Pat Gregg, Dennis Fitzgerald.

## BORED?



By DON LEE

Tired, listless, bored, frustrated, disgusted... Are you sick of looking at those same four pale green walls? Do you want to meet some new refreshing faces? Are you asking yourself if there's more to life than the Biscayne or Barry campuses? If these questions are plaguing you, I just might have the answer.

In response to an article I read in the last issue of THE CAMPUS GLOBE, entitled, "From Solitaire to Checkers"

or "Boredom at Biscayne"; "Live Arts" magazine gave me an idea of listing some places to go around the Miami, Lauderdale area. Some of the following places require identification; but you can always find a way past that. In most of these clubs girls can get in at eighteen. If you're having problems with people ripping off your money in the dorms it's because you're either leaving it around which is an obvious invitation or you better find some new friends. Instead of pining over the lack of females on campus, go out and find your own. Remember where there's a will there's a way. The following are the club listings:

### VANGUARD

Best in Jazz and Miami needs it. Not a jazz town and its sad because Mose Allison, Ahmad Jamal, Herbie Hancock and such are a gas. Classier than most jazz clubs, Vanguard features bar level stage with a piano mirror to help in distance viewing. Should cut brew tab to entice hip clientele. Doesn't. 1771 Coral Way.

### GROVE PUB

Grand Avenue and Virginia, Coconut Grove. Entertainment seven nights a week. Friday through Tuesday nights they have good bands. Charge \$.50 to pay the talent. Usually Grove based folk and variety. Bands like Sister Jass and Cathy and Randy and Freeloove.

### GAZEBO

Across from U. of M. on U.S. 1. A large room featuring complete menus and entertainment from folk and rock talent locally based. Cover charges most evenings.

### AQUARIUS

Topless bar. Tuesday and Wednesday night is amateur topless with \$.50 for the best dancer. Entertainment nightly features Broadway Park. No minimum. No cover. \$1.00 beer, \$1.25 mixed. 820 S.W. 32nd Avenue.

## Check Miami night spots

### PHONE BOOTH

Paul Solo is on the line playing soft rock to the sound of beer mugs overflowing. High in conversation, music lets you rap and dance, high on mixed drinks. All ages, casual relaxed atmosphere. Large dance and exhibition floor. 4599 N.W. 36th Street in the Springs.

### SYLVIA'S

Fantastic menu. Utterly affordable, Joe and Sylvia are the nicest two people in town. Restaurant was in a movie and is like being in a movie. Total atmosphere. Best deal on beer in the U.S. .35 cents brings you what seems to be a gallon. 125 Street around 10 N.E. Look for it.

### CLIMAX

12001 N.W. 27th Avenue. Rock bands - dancing, drinks. Seven nights. Cover and minimum, but you can get crowd minimum

### THE FLYING MACHINE

Located on U.S. 1 at the south end of Ft. Lauderdale in the last few months this disco has featured nationally up and coming notables such as Ursa Major, Cactus, Eric Quincy Tate, White Trash, and more. Dinner and snacks available. Open till 4 a.m. seven nights. Casual dress, cover.

### BUTTON

3000 S. Atlantic Blvd. Bar features top 40 rock by local bands. Casual dress, dancing, cover.

### SHE

Under the Marlin Beach Hotel. A rock bar with top high energy bands. Attracts a diverse crowd, strange group. Open seven nights a week. Tequila - \$.50 Wednesday night. Cover charge - casual dress, highly recommended for the expensive. Located at 17 S. Atlantic Blvd. across from the ocean.

### Up and coming concerts in the area:

Grateful Dead, March 17; Santana, Bobby Womack and Buddy Rich, March 23; Alice Cooper, April 1; Hot Tuna and Beautiful Day, April 14.

*We will stretch our vision to the day that you might come  
We have lost all faith in the dawning of the sun*

*Come and heal our eyes with the kisses of your lips  
We are broke and bloody with the scars of our own whips*

*We have sucked our poison nectar all the days too long  
Now we sit and wait for the day you bring new songs*

*We have long since heaved our backs to the crippled earth  
You cannot let us down when we are crying for rebirth*

*We have killed our homes with the hatred of our bombs  
There is nothing left to do but sing this endless psalm*

*Here we sign and sing our psalms like foghorns in the dusk  
Waiting tired, patiently for an answer that we lust*

*Now and then we drop into tired and mumbled slumber  
Dreaming of the day your golden reign we will be under*

*Still in awe we lie and watch the stars fall from the sky  
Babies cry and we know why, of all the times gone by*

*We are not unfeeling animals, though we may be dumb  
Our children's futures lie ahead, and in our minds this*  
drums

*"Chariots of the Gods," saviors of the night  
Please come down upon this face and save us from our*  
plight

*We have killed our homes with the hatred of our bombs  
Make it not too late for us, put credence to our psalms*

By: Janine Senatore

# 'Children of an idle brain,' dreams are never impossible

By JOHN ZARRELLA

I scarce remember everything. There was a garden, a beautiful place with pinks, reds, violets and all the colors of the spectrum. A happy refuge I remember it as being.

Not for gods, nor saints, nor angels, but meant only for me, this garden was. No, this flowering heaven owed nothing of allegiance, nor was it given by a debtor in retribution.

Yet, should I have been collecting debts, for not a better compensation could any man have asked.

It was truly a heaven of sorts, where the mind was free and the body at ease; where loves were born and nourished as the rose buds blossom, where the chant of a thousand different living, breathing, flowers is heard when the fragrance touches one's lips and floats dreams across the canvas of our eyes.

Birds harmonized in the boughs of overhanging shade trees as the wind caressed tender branches and sang a song of peace throughout the garden. A golden sunshine simmered sweetness into this totality of beauty and when the rains came, they came crisp and life-giving as new-fallen snow on a Godly New Hampshire mountain.

All was very real, that dream of mine, but none was reality. Of just such things are dreams made and entrusted to a tiny archive -- our memory. That garden of

mine was a dream an oh so beautiful one, and thus shall I remember it always in just such a way.

Have you ever stopped to contemplate for an instant about those capricious fancies which play hide-and-seek in the corners of our mind? Perhaps not.

Yet, perhaps had man not the capacity for dreaming there would be no greatness, no man-made wonders, no artistic creations. Perhaps there would be no heaven or hell.

Ah, but for the sweet land of dreams. If nothing else, they can settle our troubled moods, our turbulent seas, and they can brighten our dreary days.

We dream of all sorts of things, of life, of death, of greatness and wealth, of love and peace. There is nothing we chance to leave out. These are more than "children of an idle brain" as Shakespeare would have us think.

A young man wrote one time long ago, "If by some handiwork of God, I should manage to subdue all my shortcomings and failings, and witness just half my dreams come true, then God alone should know I have been a worthy creation."

To dream of a garden means very little on a scale of relative worth, as do dreams of love or peace. Yet, these "interludes that fancy makes" are building blocks, foundations of reality. They are the beginning of what could and should be, without which life cannot progress.

When we look to the past, we envision fond memories. When we ponder the future, we look to what we hope will be. But only now can we mold those dreams into reality.

All our airy hopes, regardless how great or small, are not "impossible dreams." Where there are dreams there is also reality.

If your mind besets you with a happy dream of love, then go out and find it. If your mind searches for peace, first make your peace with God. If your dreams are of greatness, you are nothing in the beginning.

If you dream of a garden, an oh so beautiful garden, with pinks, reds, violets and all the colors of the spectrum, not for gods, nor saints, nor angels, remember there is no such thing as an "impossible dream."

## SPOTLIGHT

By: John Zarrella

*Singing chants of eternal life,  
she draws me near without a fight.  
Kneeling prostrate as unto a knife,  
I pray for words, these thoughts I chance to write.*

*Proplets of ageless youth from her vast reserve  
fill upon and reshape my moonlit face.  
About me they surge with sudden nerve,  
and lavish the shorn with foaming, rich lace.*

*I, as the golden chalice full red with wine,  
sweat the wave to spill me true.  
Foursu forth I'd spread like a climbing vine  
at last willing to know who I truly be.*

*A heavenly lightbulb, the moon, brightens the night,  
while Christmas tree stars crochet the sky.  
One sand castle falls in the darkness to no one's sight  
as the sea commands the fortress to die.*

*We are here alone, my thoughts and I  
but upon no terms do we agree.  
Some piece has been misplaced, impossible to deny  
this ocean of God must turn the key.*

*Many a dark, many moonlit eve,  
have I snail upon this shore,  
and swore that night I'd surely leave  
but now the days, I scarce can count their score.*

*What I seek, I cannot say  
but why here it must be found.  
Forsaken by fortune's wheel they'll never suspect  
on this shore where great waves resound.*

*Upon this shore I hoped to find an answer,  
to what course my life should take,  
but the sea has been an evil cancer,  
denying me the life I chance to make.*

*So here I'll kneel and here I'll stay  
each dark, each dreamy, each moonlit eve.  
And here I'll remain and here I'll pray  
until my chalice is spilled forever free.*

## Truffaut film, cunning, humor and suspense

By VINCENT CASADEMONT

"Two English Girls" is about a young Frenchman, Claude, and his relationship with two sisters in pre-world World War I Paris.

Claude becomes infatuated with Muriel. She has "red hair and soft white skin" and "breathes of the earth." Anne has brown hair and is not as fair. Both girls are very much alive. He likes their lack of vanity, their naturalness.

Truffaut narrates the film himself and we receive much needed insight into Claude's thoughts. When he is invited by Anne to spend a summer with them at the seashore in Wales, he notes in a letter "how carefree they seem, like little children". Their mother, Mrs. Brown, reflects their joy and he could see she herself had once been very pretty.

Truffaut's camera pans the screen softly and when he fades out, it is in a concentric fashion, thus always focused on his subject even when moving from shot to shot. Truffaut has filmed a wonderfully perceptive study, much as a painted of the impressionistic school might have painted the subject.

Claude (Jean-Pierre Leaud) played the role with much sensitivity and understanding. Kika Markham and Stacey Tendeter who played Anne and Muriel Brown respectively were both reflective and vibrant when the need arose.

There were equal amounts of cunning suspense and humor and always in moderation. Truffaut usually sticks to the strict plot and doesn't dramatize too much. He gives it to us so that we can pass judgment.

Of course, there's a message. Claude sees life coming and going while he remarks how old he looks. He sees a group of English school children and wonders if one could be Muriel's child. It remains one of Othello, "Of one that loved not wisely, but too well." Ah, yes, Truffaut says it all.

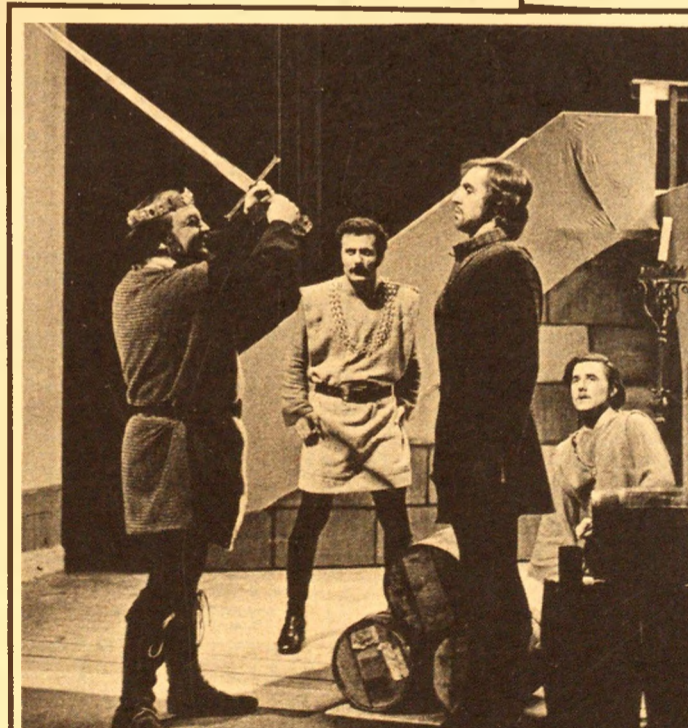


PHOTO BY AL KAPLAN

"Lion in Winter," an intense drama of love and power struggles in the court of Henry II of England, will be presented by the Barry Drama Department March 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the box office before performances or by calling 754-3322.

## Cracked Circle, presented April 7-8

"The Cracked Circle," an original musical by Michael McKenna with music by Gary Farr will be presented Saturday and Sunday, April 7-8 at 8:15 p.m. in the Barry College Auditorium.

The two-act musical on the indifference of society to a man who "bears a different beat" shows protagonist Joe Pierce finding his talent unnoticed and unappreciated in the world--and in his own home.

Tickets for the musical all priced at \$2. can be obtained by calling the Barry College Drama Department, 754-3322, or may be purchased at the auditorium box office before the performances. All proceeds go to the Barry College Drama Department Scholarship Fund.

CAST FOR "THE CRACKED CIRCLE"

- |                      |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Joe Pierce           | Rich Rossetti         |
| Kathy, (his          | Colleen Carrello      |
| Helen Pierce, (Joe's | Mary Margaret         |
| mother)              | Robert Pierce, (Joe's |
| father)              | Michael Miner         |
| Eddie Pierce, (Joe's | Dominic Irrera        |
| brother)             |                       |

### CHORUS

- MALE:
- Willie Boy Levine
  - George Jazombek
  - George Pool
  - Constantine Malinowsky

### FEMALE:

- Beverly Sherman
- Marchi Chilini
- Helen Berg
- Billie Ann Berg
- Lida Bravo
- Monica McCaughan
- Jackie Browning
- Mary Kay Gutwald

Men are Still being Cast for the Chorus.



By JUDY SWEENEY  
McCABE AND MRS. MILLER will be shown on Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The film portrays the romance and violence of a grubby turn-of-the-century mining town. Warren Beatty stars as the grizzled, small-time gambler whose business is bringing pleasure to the town. Julie Christie stars as the hard-nosed madame who coerces him into setting her up in business and splitting the profits.

Their partnership combines ambition, professionalism and a strange, unvoiced affection. When their prosperous enterprise attracts the local mobsters, Beatty's choice becomes that of selling out or getting shot.

On Friday, April 6, BONNIE AND CLYDE will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The movie revives the Depression-ridden Southwest of the 1930's. It was the time when bank robber Clyde Barrow (Warren Beatty) and his cigar-smoking sweetheart, Bonnie Parker (Faye Dunaway), held sheriffs and bank tellers in terror and frequently captured headlines with their daring, reckless, and often pointless crimes.

Besides Beatty and Miss Dunaway, the cast includes Michael J. Pollard as C. W. Moss, the driver for the Barrow gang; Gene Hackman as Clyde's brother, Buck; Estelle Parsons as Buck's wife Blanche; Denver Pyle as the sheriff who hunted down Bonnie and Clyde; and Gene Wilder in a comic "Chase" scene.



PHOTO BY KEVIN ANDERSON

"The signing of the cease fire does not end the work for peace..."

# Barry accepts major

By GEORGETTE MILLER  
The concept of a Religious Studies Department was proposed at a meeting of the Department of Theology in September 1970. The proposal was approved at the meeting of the President's Council on January 30, 1973. Final approval was made during a meeting of the Board of Trustees on February 16.  
The Religious Studies Department is an extended development of the theology program. It contains a broader survey, dealing not only with man's intellectual response to God but also with his response as a total person.

According to the proposal sheet, "The immediate purpose of the courses in Religious Studies is to afford students an opportunity to meet the truth of God as both an element of consciousness and an experience of life."  
"To offer students an opportunity to search for both understanding and faith, the department of Religious Studies present a wide spectrum of interdisciplinary courses which present religion, not as an additional aspect of the human experience studied in the behavioral sciences and humanistic disciplines, but as a depth dimension of man's awareness of the meaning and value of all reality."

Three hundred students are presently enrolled in the Department of Religious Studies. There are four areas of specialization: Biblical, doctrinal, historical, and pastoral. Future planning insures that one member of the faculty will possess special competence in each of these fields.

The new program is, of its nature, interdisciplinary because it directs man's search for God through the complexities of human life and knowledge. In the context each course employs diverse media of communication and explores the paths of various humanistic and scientific disciplines.

Although some courses in each area will be required of every student who is planning to major in Religious Studies, there will be extensive opportunity for personal planning and individual specialization.

Between June 11 and June 17 a special workshop is going to be offered by the Religious Studies Department. All are invited to attend and two semester hours of credit may be earned.

In the areas of philosophy, psychology, anthropology, sociology and history efforts have been made to establish inter-departmental courses; four such courses have already been offered.

Rev. Raymond Brown, Rev. Thomas Clarke, Rev. John McCall, and Dr. Donald Gray are among the lecturers. The subjects to be discussed include: Christian Humanism, Religious education, Group Communication, Catechetics for Children, Adolescents, Adults and Ministry to the Youth, Aged, Retarded and Disadvantaged.

The introduction of a complete course of study in the area of religion has presented Barry College with a unique opportunity for service to the local community and requests for Barry's graduates have been received from many dioceses.

## Civilians campaign to begin

By ESTHER SOLER  
Most were against the Vietnam War, but few did anything about it. The signing of a ceasefire does not end the work for peace: our contributions can still make a difference.

The American Friends Service Committee has announced a million dollar campaign to more than double its aid to civilian war sufferers in Vietnam and continue to work for a lasting peace in Indochina. A major phase of the campaign is directed to the university communities across the country.

Wallace Collett, board chairman of the AFSC said "We have found, that many young people are seeking a way to do something on their own volition that can make a difference. Their support of AFSC's programs has been identified by many of them as one way to make a difference to

the thousands of victims of this war."

The AFSC, a Quaker organization, has worked impartially for peace since World War I. Its aid in the Vietnam War began in 1965, providing North and South Vietnam with medical and surgical assistance. It also developed a program at Quang Ngai for refugee children and conducted a prosthetics and rehabilitation center for war injured civilians.

The AFSC has been advocating peace in numerous ways. It has carried out unceasing peace education and action efforts that have included teach-ins, draft and military counselling, the 1969 "March Against Death," and the development of printed and audio-visual material revealing the "true" fact about the war and U.S. involvement.

Currently, the AFSC continues to press for release of more than 200,000 civilian

political prisoners in Thieu's jails. It is also supporting a campaign to stop further production of anti-personnel weapons.



Funds raised for the million-dollar campaign will support new AFSC war relief programs in all parts of Vietnam and domestic and international work for peace in Indochina.

Make your own peace by contributing.

ACT: NORTH-SOUTH VIETNAM FUND  
For War Relief and Peace Action

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE  
A Quaker Organization, 160 N. 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102

I enclose \$..... to be used in your program of peace action and war relief in North and South Vietnam. I want to help the campaign in my area. Please send information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Contributions are deductible for Federal income tax purposes.

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**Barry charts club**

**Black students club promotes awareness**

By Allyson Maynard and Esther Soler

In September of '72 black students of the Barry community realized the necessity to promote black awareness on campus. This led to the organization of "Black Students for Progress" whose constitution was ratified in Dec. by the SGA.

The main purpose of the club is to promote unity, awareness, responsibility and security among black students. It also strives to make other peoples, including students and educators at Barry College, cognizant of the fact that there are black students who are a part of main body at Barry.

The officers are: Chairman Ronnie Cargil, Co-chairman Karen Gilstrap, Secretary Nadine Wright, Treasurer

Valerie Lightbourne, Public Relation Officers Annette Robinson and Melva Bryant, and Legal Advisor Allyson Maynard. Anyone is eligible for membership on approval by the executive board.

The club participants are well on their way to promoting black awareness by planning projects on Campus and in the community. Evidence of their hard work and enthusiasm were seen during their successful Black History Week held from Feb. 26 to March 2.

The "many faces of blackness" became evident through the day-by-day activities of the week.

On Monday, Feb. 26, the club featured the "Community of Artists" and an "M" dance ensemble. Thus we saw black emotions manifested in dance movements, acting and poetry reading.

On Feb. 27 we were entertained with a fashion show by Timbuktu during dinner which presented colorful Mexican, African, and Contemporary styles. Feb. 28 gave us the taste of a soul luncheon; later that night we heard moving Negro Spirituals from the Fla. Memorial College Choir. The slaves used to sing their troubles out to the Lord in the form of these Spirituals; they were, and still are, a cry for freedom.

On March 1, prominent guest speakers participated in a rap session on the subject of "Black Progress and Tomorrow". Ending the black history week on Friday, March 2, was a dance featuring "The Raw Soul Express" band.

In addition, an Afro art exhibit was presented in the library, as well a History display in Thompson Hall, tracing black history from Egyptian times to the present.

We are thankful to the "Black Students for Progress" for giving us a great insight on black expression and thought.



Cease-fire: For the U.S., a long-awaited exit—for the Vietnamese, a plunge into the unknown

**VIETNAM**

*A different kind of war*

By DEBBIE BARNETT

On January 27, 1973 Secretary of State William P. Rogers sat at a circular table in a Paris hotel, and with several dozen pens signed the end of a twelve year war.

Vietnam was an unpopular conflict and brought with it none of the enthusiastic support of World War II. On the Barry Campus there were no major committees organized "... for action, and to offer. . . united resources for decisive military victory and for . . . establishing a just and lasting peace. . ." as was the Campus Defense Council during World War II.

There were no organizations which held air raid drills, or taught Red Cross Classes, or knit sweaters for the boys overseas. There was no curriculum acceleration to deal with "changing war needs," and summers were definitely not given up to defense work.

There were no slogans proclaiming "The bonds you buy build planes to fly" or "Remember to pray for the boys away." There were no defense bonds sales, or enthusiasm for being a girl serving in the armed forces.

Vietnam was a different kind of war, one which saw many draft cards and American flags go up in flames; young boys making plans, not to leave for war, but for Canada; demonstrations, sit-ins, and mass protests bringing violence to an already violence-weary nation. Her peace talks alone lasted longer than World War II.

"Vietnam" became a household word, and the war a never-ending reality. People became conditioned, and even incidents such as My Lai soon had little effect on a disinterested public.

In the last few years, "unconditional surrender" and "immediate and complete withdrawal" became popular slogans with dissent groups. Phrases never thought of during the second World War.

And the primary objective changed from one of "complete military victory" to "peace with honor." In President Nixon's ten minute television speech announcing the end of the war, he called the agreement "peace with honor" five times, "the right kind of peace" three times, an "honorable agreement" once, and not a victory at all.

The era of popular war seems to have ended. The United States of America is no longer considered the watchdog of the world, and this generation appears destined to avoid military involvement at all

costs.

What is the legacy left to us by Vietnam?

Elton McNeil, a University of Michigan psychologist said, "We have scars all over our body, and we'll probably be counting them for the next ten years." American Legion commander Frank D'Amico said, "There is nothing to celebrate and nobody to celebrate with." Henry Kissinger said, "... together with healing the wounds of Indochina, we can begin to heal the wounds of America."

How long will it take to erase the consequences of this terrible war? No one seems to know. Perhaps as long as it took to decide on a circular table for the peace talks in Paris. Perhaps longer.

**Department to go abroad**

By SALLY ADAMS

A trip to Europe to study fashion is being planned under the direction of Sr. Monica Kim of the Family and Consumer Science Department. It will be a 32-day journey, July 1 - August 1, stopping, at the world's great fashion cities: Rome, Florence, Munich, Paris, and London. There is also a side trip to Einselden, Switzerland.

During this journey the students will study the many facets of the fashion field as it exists today. It is an opportunity to become familiar with leading designers, illustrators, journalists, manufacturers, and sales outlets.

An exploration into the psychological and social roles of fashion will be included with greatest emphasis on the current brands, developments, and opportunities in the fashion field.

Students will tour world-famous museums, churches, and magazine offices for their cultural influences on fashion as well as for entertainment.

A highlight of the trip will be the fashion boutiques of great designers such as Pierre Cardin, Ives St. Laurent, Ricci, and Chanel.

Three hours of credit from Barry can be obtained with only a simple requirement for the basis of learning.

Participants need not be in the Family and Consumer Science Department. Anyone interested in going should contact Sr. Monica Kim. Sister is considered a "world traveler" having traveled extensively in Asia, the Arctic, and Alaska.



PHOTO BY BARB RICE  
Dian Smith by one of the smaller potholes behind Weber House at Barry College. She observed, "I've seen bicyclists nearly fall going down this road. I hope Barry will do something about it."

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**FOOD TO GO  
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# Use leader power parley offers help

By JODI BEYER

"Leaders are not born," stated Sr. Rosemary Ferguson. "This is a fallacy."

Sr. Rosemary, Prioress General of the Adrian Dominican Sisters and a Barry Alumna, recently addressed the Dean's Conference on "Women in Leadership."

Approximately 100 members of the Barry community attended the lecture in which Sister stressed the importance of leaders, especially women, in today's society.

"There is a predominant lack of leadership among Christian women," Sister noted. "We must be responsible to take positions, most importantly to initiate."

Sister has held numerous leadership positions and practices what she preaches.

"Religious women have a great deal to offer, just as college women do. We must set a goal and move to the area. We must be able to articulate our goals and hopes. We must raise our voices. We should strive to humanize situations.

"We must have a say about the society we are going to live in, particularly so the Christian influence (a deeper influence than the human influence) may be felt."

The Adrian Dominican congregation is the largest in the United States, possibly in the world. Sister seems to fully understand her role in this congregation and hopes other women will also value their positions in today's society.

"It is to our discredit that we do not want to be identified with women's lib. No culture should have one group dominating or opposing the other. We must strive to overcome."

Sr. Rosemary commented on advertising today. She noted that ads "project women as sex symbols or stupid." She suggested, "Some group should

protest."

With a gentle voice, constant gesture, and unlimited eye-contact Sister concluded her thoughts. "We (women) have done good things, but we must do more good things. We must all use leadership power or we will have a society no one can live in. We must hope in those beginning to be disturbed by society."

The Dean's Conference offers pertinent lectures to students on the Dean's List (those with an average of 3.3 or better) and members of the faculty and administration of Barry College.



Mrs. Kathleen Norris, director of Public Information Office, heads one of the most influential offices on campus. PHOTO BY BARB RICE

## Public Information desk reaches Miami, office believes in selling their product

By LOURDES JIMENEZ

Channel 4 walks in for a press release, Mrs. Whipple wants some papers, the Miami Herald is on the phone -- all in five minutes. What do you do? Have a nervous breakdown?

Amidst this excitement and crammed into 30 x 25 feet of office space wall-papered with hundreds of newspaper clippings, pictures and press releases, sit two women in control.

Mrs. Kathleen Norris, Director of the Public Information Office heads one of the most influential offices on campus along with her secretary, Mrs. Johanna Oppold. It is through their power that the Greater Miami Area is officially informed about Barry. And the ladies do a pretty good job by themselves.

Kathy's appointment was announced on October 9, 1972 by Mrs. Maryella Whipple, head of the Development Office. She was formerly a writer for Tom Jefferson, Public Relations, Miami. Kathy has also been editor of the Executive News, sports editor of the North Dade Journal, and contributing editor of the Miamian and Sports Digest magazine.

"It is helpful, I believe, for someone in public relations to have some experience on the other side of the desk, actually working for a newspaper or publication. . . I grew into it seeing things done right."

Kathy attended Manhattanville College, Trinity College and the University of Miami.

She is an English major and earned her membership in Alpha Theta Kappa, a women's government leadership honorary.

The first person that the public meets when walking into the Office is Mrs. Oppold, otherwise known as Jo. She types the Barri-Que, coordinates the part-time student aides, takes shorthand, runs the Office and manages, like her boss says, to be "great, conscientious, cheerful and charming." A native of the south, she is married to an ordained Lutheran clergyman



Mrs. Johanna Oppold, secretary to the Public information Director.

who is Director of Oznam Residence, a half-way house for released offenders. They have two adopted children, Tony, 6 and Rachel, 4 1/2.

Jo's professional training before she came to Barry leaves little to be desired. She has had long term preparation handling public information on a day-to-day basis on two controversial subjects -- religion and politics. Among her many qualifications are receptionist - secretary for 3

attorneys (one of them a mayor), staff member of the Hon. Frank M. Karsten (Dem-Ret) U.S. Representative and Office Manager-Assistant to the Executive Director or a public relations firm in Washington, D.C.

Armed with such high caliber, the Public Information Office is a source of information to telephone callers and to the campus. It also publicizes the campus events to the general public.

The Office is run on a feeder system. The departments send publicity information to the Office, such as announcing the visit of someone on campus so that the PI Office knows where the guest is and can be located.

The Office also attempts to satisfy every caller, even though it might take some time to get all the necessary information. "The most effective way to provide Barry College public information," says Kathy, "is the efficient use of already effective channels of public information -- radio, television, newspapers, magazines. We have been very fortunate this year to have two of our larger newspapers features appear in the Sunday edition of the Miami Herald. . . that circulation, in addition to the many readers of the Miami News, the very-well read smaller papers, the radio listening audiences, and the television viewing audiences -- provides quite a large market for our message."

The reason for the success of the Public Information Office is that its members approach the writing end of the profession with the idea of writing for writers and editors -- thereby making them interested in the material that Barry has to offer and wanting to make it available to their readers.

"In public relations, you must believe in your product. In my case, it is everyone here on campus and the new and exciting things they are doing in education, and that is a very good product to believe in."

says Kathy.

Kathy and Jo insist that no two days are alike. They are either the kind where everything happens in five minutes at the Office or when they have to be out on the field -- spending long lunch hours with clients, meeting newspaper deadlines, attending philharmonics, going to the radio and T.V. studios. But they meet their deadlines and keep their appointments and run the department -- the two of them alone.

## Service starts for minorities

By SALLY ADAMS

Barry's Graduate Division is now participating in a new program to help the nation's graduate schools seek out potential students from minority groups. Called the Minority Graduate Student Locator Service, the program is offered by the Educational Testing Service.

According to J. Bradley Williams, ETC Director of the project, "One of the problems facing graduate schools seeking to increase enrollment of students from racial and ethnic minorities is that of identifying potential students."

Therefore, information about academic interests and goals of minority group students is available to those institutions seeking to bolster minority enrollment.

Admission officers may then contact students directly and invite the applications of those whose particular interests could be served by their schools' graduate offerings.

The locator service is open to second-term juniors, seniors and college graduates. The student response form is also available with information bulletins describing the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). However, the student need not take the exams in order to participate in the locator service.

Contact the Graduate Division for further information.



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# G.O.A.L. asks you to live

By JASMINE MALVEZZI

The automatic doors opened, and a very small woman, who had a severe physical handicap, walked slowly into McDonald's for lunch.

As she made her way to the counter, she spotted a friend, waved, and also acknowledged him with a very big smile. The man smiled and waved back.

Although no one else could hear, there was much more said in that exchange of smiles and hand gestures than just "hello."

This man who greeted the han-

dicapped woman is responsible for giving not only that one woman, but many people, the inspiration to smile, to wave and to live. His name is John F. Winters, and his life story explains why there was more in that exchange of smiles and hand gestures than just a mere hello.

Winters, himself, has a handicap. His means of transportation is a specially equipped golf cart which has two orange flags attached to the back of it.

Although he has no affiliation with Barry College, many members of the Barry Community have seen John, as he attends the twelve o'clock Mass at the Barry Chapel on week days and the five o'clock mass on Saturday evenings.

The only adjective that properly describes Winters' work is outstanding. He gives the handicapped a great gift -- the will to live.

In Florida, as well as in all parts of the country, there are many people who suffer from a severe physical and/or mental handicap. This group of people is often referred to as "shut-ins." For many of these people their total environment is limited to the four corners of one room.

How can a person live under these conditions? Winters is showing those in the Miami-Dade area how through a program which he himself designed and developed called GOAL INCORPORATED.

GOAL stands for "Get Out And Live." Through Goal, Winters gives these people a will to live because he helps them realize that they do have a purpose in life.

Financially, he started with nothing and within a year he raised over 2,000 dollars through speeches, fund raising projects and the contributions from concerned individuals.

Although GOAL has officers, John - as executive director - is the only person who works directly with the people. Right now he is seeing a total of seventeen people. This means he has a six-day work week and also that he doesn't have the time

to reach others in the area who need help.

It is his hope that the students here at Barry will become interested in GOAL and volunteer a little time and energy to help these people. One class is already considering taking on GOAL as a project.

When Winters visits most of his people for the first time, they are ready to die. They see no hope for their future. After a few visits, however, John becomes their friend and he deals with each person on an individual level.

As Mr. Winters explained it, "God put us all here for a particular purpose in life, and no matter how severely handicapped a person is, he is here for a purpose. God and me and that person work to find out what his purpose is."

This search for purpose begins with communication and then expands to making the person do something for himself rather than letting others do something for him. Just how successful has his program been?

A twenty-four year old handicapped boy was confined to a nursing home because his parents couldn't take care of him anymore. This youth, surrounded by the dying, had no will to live whatsoever, when Winters

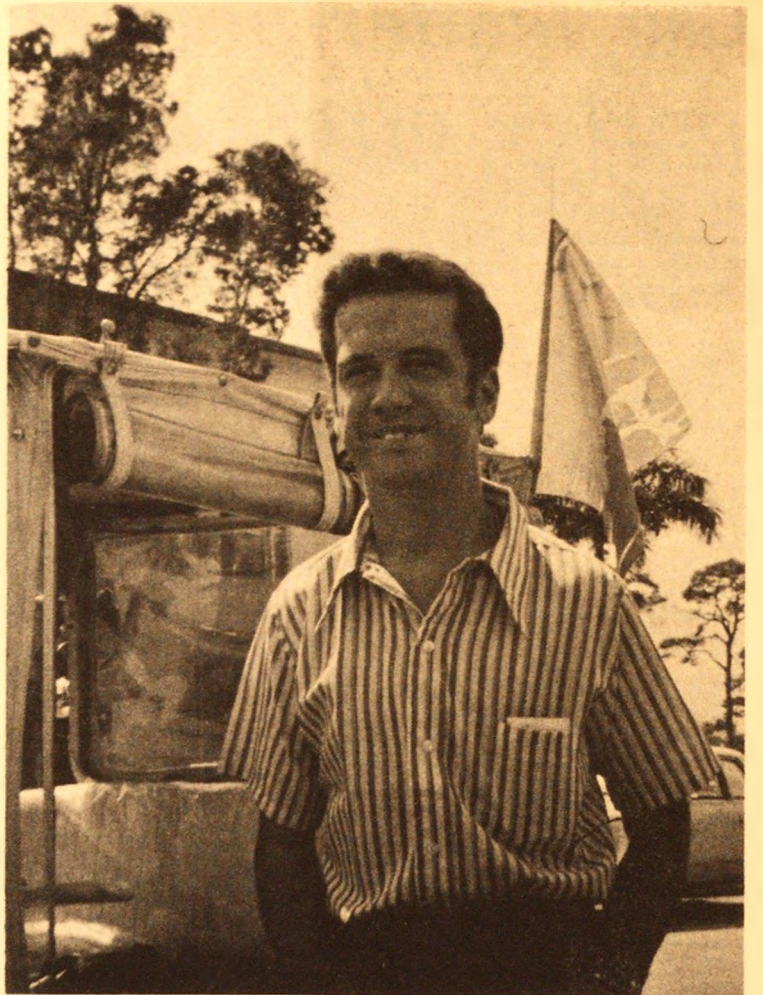
first went to visit him.

Now, after a number of visits, this boy is a completely different person. He wants to get out and live, he has a purpose in life, he is happy and now responds freely to people.

He is also getting married in three weeks. He met a girl in a hospital after John began to visit him and because he was now able to communicate, this young couple fell in love and will live together in the nursing home. This boy also has a number of job contracts lined up now.

"We want a person to create a goal," says John, "so that they can see what life's all about."

Thanks to John, many people are now getting this look at life.



John F. Winters, organizer of Goal Inc. "Get-Out-And Live."

## Telethon held, donations made

The first Telethon on Campus was conducted by Miss Agnes Kettles, '70 Chairman of the Alumni Annual Giving Fund Drive on Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

Telephones in the offices of Thompson Hall were manned by Alumnae from several classes, 1942-72. Calls were made to classmates to urge them to send donations or make pledges to the Drive.

Volunteers included Sister M. Dorothy Browne, Phillis Gray (president of BCAA), Mary Hogenmuller (member of Lay Advisory Council), Sister Betty Demirgian (former faculty member), Linda Wojtanowski and Judy Presecky, seniors, and Judy Barnes, junior.

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## History is revised; Executive Board changes

By LOURDES JIMENEZ

The History Association, under the guidance of Sr. Jeanne Lefebvre, is revising its constitution and undergoing a change in the set up of its Executive Board.

At present, the seats on the Board are occupied by seniors and juniors who expect to graduate early. In order to facilitate the take over by underclassmen at the end of the semester, the officers have decided to resign and allow the freshmen and sophomores to elect new officers, work on their ideas of the Association's purposes and revise the constitution.

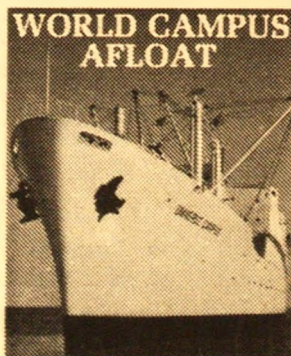
An ad hoc committee was set up at the monthly meeting on the first Friday of February to revise the constitution. Some changes proposed later were "... vacancy or resignation in any office... shall be filled immediately..." and "... all officers shall be elected at the last meeting of the school year."

The purpose of the History

Association is "... to stimulate social and intellectual development in the field of history and related areas." Its members include all history majors and anyone interested in history. Sr. Jeanne puts the philosophy of the Association in very few words, "I would hope that as the History Association you would see yourselves as part of the future, which is a different view to take."

During the past year, the members sponsored the annual History Forum at Barry College, had a Thanksgiving dinner, worked in the national presidential campaigns for the party of their choice, visited museums, went to movies, and made attempts to establish FPIRG on the Barry campus.

The upcoming members of the Association invite anyone interested in their organization or in history to attend their meeting on Monday, March 26, where they will ratify their new constitution and plan for the elections of the new officers. Contact Judy Cannon, Box 775 for further information.



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By LAURA NELSON

**FOR THE SECOND TIME** in 14 months the American dollar has nose-dived in value to produce what Nixon hopes will be a stronger, if shrunken, dollar. Devaluation was met with skepticism from many capitals around the world.

AMERICA'S TRADE balance is getting worse. In 1964, the export of U.S. goods totalled \$7.1 billion over imports. Since then the dollar amount of exports has been falling and in 1972 we spent \$6.4 billion dollars more in imports than in exports. The U.S. is growing more dependent on necessary foreign materials, especially oil. "U.S. News and World Reports" speculates that the more U.S. imports increase, more prices will increase on commodities such as food, farm income, profits, interest rates and foreign goods.

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL OF EDUCATION recently published a survey showing a shift in career goals in today's collegians. 307,656 freshmen were surveyed and the results showed the following careers gaining favor among men and women: artist, including performer; doctor; farmer; forester; health professional and lawyer. Careers in business and as a nurse were also gaining favor for women. Careers losing favor included: college teacher, school teacher, research scientist and engineer. The business career was losing the favor of men.

THE AMERICAN COUNCIL OF EDUCATION survey also shows a trend towards the right among students political positions. Freshmen in 1971-72 broke down in the following manner: 38 percent liberal, 47 percent middle of the road and 15 percent conservative. In 1972-73, 35 percent were liberal, 48 percent middle of the road and 17 percent conservative.

TWO DECADES AGO one in 24 individuals owned shares of stock in the New York Stock Exchange and today one in six owns stock. A profile of shareholders shows: 51 percent are men, 49 percent women; 64 percent never finished college, 7 percent are under age 21, 34 percent between 21 and 44, and 45 percent are 45 to 64 years old.

IN PART II of President Nixon's State of the Union message to Congress, he asked for new curbs on pollution, tighter controls on land use; and for farmers, more freedom to produce, less dependence on federal payments. His program stressed preservation of natural resources.

# Barry students chase the mailmen, running rate is now \$1.60 per hour

It is ten in the morning. Get ready to run. You're a student aide, and it's time to do one of your many jobs -- chasing the mailman.

Being a student aide is not an easy job. You would probably spend your time rushing from class to go put in an hour of work at the office, then rush out again, only to go back later in the day.

Somewhere in there, you will have to find time to carry a class load of 12 credits or more, pass your exams, keep up with your teachers and do those little extra things like sleep and eat! The student aides have no fancy titles, their names are not under the department headings in the telephone directory. They don't make earthshaking decisions or change the face of Barry. But they run after the mailman, push carts across campus, answer the tireless telephones, type files of letters, make inventories, stick labels on the countless surfaces, and keep up with their class schedules.

They have been around Barry since its opening in 1940. You can find them in the administrative offices, such as the President's, the Academic Dean's, the Registrar's, Admissions', and the Director of Library Services'.

Student aides will also cater to your taste buds in the canteen, ring up the cash register in the campus store during lunch, and direct you around campus from the information desk. Between 110-115 jobs on campus are staffed by them.

Terry Denezza, the student aide in the Graduate Division Office, said, "It takes much of your time. You have to arrange your hours to fit your schedule. As it is, I can only go in on Tuesdays and Thursdays because I have straight classes at Barry and Biscayne."

Running 115 student aides takes planning. Timothy Czerniec, Barry's Financial Aid Officer, has to plan the year round for his aides, based on need. Budgets are then sent to these offices for them to apportion their expenses including an aide(s).

On the student's side, Czerniec awards jobs on the basis of financial need. The money is granted to the student in need, but that does not mean that she is guaranteed that sum of



PHOTO BY BARB RICE

Judy Sweeney, sophomore, is one of many student aides on Barry's campus. Judy works in the library at the circulation desk.

money without working.

When the student arrives at the Financial Aid Office early in September looking for her position in the College Work-Study Program, Czerniec knows where she is needed, which offices are financially capable of hiring her, and tries to match the student's work according to the student's interests.

For example, a student interested in biology would be placed in a job opening in the biology lab or related departments, not in the Fine Arts Quadrangle.

Sometimes, he admits, there are more financial awards than jobs. In such cases, the students are given the option of being placed on a waiting list which usually takes a few weeks, or allowed to find a job on their own outside campus.

Those who find a job on campus admit that pay time is the best part of the month. Every first week, the financial Aid Office becomes the most popular place on campus. The aides get busy tabulating hours,

filling out time sheets and turning them in, while Czerniec and his staff receive the invasion of aides who want -- who need -- their paychecks.

"Every student is paid the same regardless of her position," Czerniec emphasized. She receives \$1.60 per hour, the wage law minimum, and paychecks range from \$1.60 to \$96 for a maximum of 60 hours per month, the most any student aide is allowed to work during that period of time.

His office has not attempted to distinguish between the student who goes to work in jeans and just answers phones and the students who has to dress up and assist administrative personnel. Students themselves admit, "We don't mind the dress-code differences. After all, you wouldn't wear nylons to serve food, or jeans to work in an office, but the ones who are in positions that require dressing up could use a little bit more money. They have to keep two wardrobes."

The government pays for 80

pct. of the salaries and the College for the remaining 20 pct. At present, the wages allow Barry to stretch the dollar and employ more students with financial needs. If the government officially raises the minimum wage, so will Barry. The student's wages are not subject to tax deductions.

While some students eagerly admit that they could use a raise, most of them are satisfied with the once-a-month pay routine. "I think it's convenient for both sides for us to get paid once a month, however, the



money doesn't always last a whole month!" says Debbie Barnett, assistant to Mrs. Concannon, Secretary to the Director of Library Services. Others admit, "My money lasts the whole month because the set-up has taught me good financial practices."

You've been on the run since ten in the morning, ever since you ran after Mr. Mailman. You've made good friends with the telephone, scribbled messages, gone to class, gulped your lunch, made deliveries. It is five o'clock. You can slow down now and go home. You have been a student aide for a day.

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# Sports

## Bobcat's baseball

Wednesday, March 7	Belmont College	3:00 Home
Sunday, March 11	Monmouth College	1:00 Home
Friday, March 16	Southern Illinois	2:00 Home
Saturday, March 17	Cornell University	1:00 Home
Tuesday, March 20	Pace College	3:00 Home
Wednesday, March 21	Seton Hall	1:30 Home
Friday, March 23	Seton Hall	3:00 Home
Saturday, March 24	Montclair State	2:00 Home
Sunday, March 25	Montclair State	2:00 Home
Thursday, March 29	U. of New Hampshire	3:00 Home
Friday, March 30	U. of New Hampshire	3:00 Home
Tuesday, April 3	Miami Dade South	3:00 Away
Wednesday, April 4	Miami Dade South	3:00 Home
Thursday, April 5	U. of Miami	+7:30 Away
Tuesday April 10	Miami Dade North	3:00 Away
Wednesday, April 11	Miami Dade North	3:00 Away
Saturday, April 14	Broward Community	1:00 Away
Monday, April 16	Florida International	3:00 Away
Tuesday, April 24	Florida International	3:00 Home
Wednesday, April 25	U. of Miami	+7:30 Away
Sunday, April 29	Tampa University	1:00 Home
Tuesday, May 1	U. of Miami	+7:30 Away
Wednesday, May 2	U. of Miami	+7:30 Away

+ denotes night games

## Baseball team anguishes, faces toughest schedule ever

By MICHAEL J. RODDY  
The Biscayne College baseball team learned the meaning of the word anguish the hard way last February 17.

In their opening game of the season against Broward Community College, the Bobcats found anguish in losing 24-4 although the score told nothing of the real story. They found anguish in starting pitcher Rick Dell as he collided with the short stop slightly tearing ligaments and badly bruising his right leg. They also found anguish in breaking their new uniforms in without a victory.

In their first set back, Coach Hank Brenner's battlers played well despite the score. Says pitcher Tom Lynch, "They had 12 hits, we had 11; they had 5 errors, we had one. The turning point in the game was that we used 5 pitchers and give up 21 walks." The big batsman for Biscayne was Rich Matteo, collecting 3 hits in 5 attempts.

The team should be much improved over last year's team. It has 10 returning veterans with more hitting, more catching, more outfield help and a sounder defense. The starting lineup goes with Frank Esposito at first base, Bob Hardie at shortstop, Julian Rodrigues at second base, Bob Kruk at third base, Tom Frederick in left field, Kevin Urban in center field, Melvin Stanley in right field and Rick Matteo catching. Starting pitchers include Tom Lynch, Curt Montgomery, Rick Dell, Daryl Heimbold, Charlie Tisdell, and Steve Best.

This year's schedule is probably the toughest the Bobcats have ever faced. It

contains: two games with Florida Souther, last year's national college champions; Belmont College, winners of their division in Tennessee with a 17-4 record; Southern Illinois University, were 43-9 last year and usually are ranked one of the nation's top powers; 4 games with the University of Miami under the lights in their new stadium; and 2 games each with Dade North and Dade South who are always tough.

Prospects look good for a better record than last year's 8-17 mark. "We're playing a tough schedule, everyone's tough," sighed sophomore Bob Kruk, "but we're improved and should raise our percentage to at least .500." A factor in improving that percentage could be Marty Damowski, who is with the St. Louis Cardinal organization and is helping out with out pitchers.

The team left Friday, February 24 for Lakeland, Florida and their only road trip this year. The details of the games are not known as of the writing of this, because they have not yet returned, but the cats dropped 3 games to St. Leo over the weekend and 1 to

Florida Southern came on Tuesday 18-7 so now our basebeaters return home with a record of 0-6, for a stretch of 11 games on our ground.

The home opener will be Wednesday, March 7 at 3:00 p.m., against Belmont College. Fan support will be very much appreciated and needed to encourage the team. The players are boosted by the backing they receive. "There's nothing like playing with huge student support behind us," commented one. Another added, "They help us tremendously by cheering us on. We would especially like to have support at the Miami games." The University of Miami games are coming up April 10, and 25 and May 1 and 2, all are at night. Just to see the only college baseball facility in the United States with tartan turf and lights would be something, but to see Biscayne College win there would be something else.

Backing the Bobcats on to victories there, might just teach the Hurricanes the meaning of that all-too-familiar world anguish. (Save the batgirls).



A traditional scene of the enthusiasm displayed on Barry's Olympics Day. Lack of interest caused it to be cancelled for this year. PHOTO BY BARB RICE

## Biscayne golfers swing in style; better future seen for athletes

By JOHN ZARRELLA

When Biscayne's golf team takes to the road, they go in style, stay in style and come back in style. No matter how the squad fares on the course, its class will always remain.

"We get treated well, stay at the motel on the golf course and eat the best meals in town," said John Price, captain of Biscayne's golf team.

Fr. Raymond Geisser, coach, does not push his athletes. To be a good golfer, you must be relaxed and confident and no one could ever say Biscayne's team is not.

While on away trips, the golfers are given the liberty to do exactly what they please. Fr. Geisser doesn't pressure us, we get all our nights free," said Price.

"We have quite a bit going for us, playing for Biscayne. Besides great weather, we play all the schools in the

state," said Price. "On occasion, we face real tough out-of-state competition," he added.

In Lake Placid Invitational, the squad faced such outside opponents as Georgia State, the University of Tennessee and others, not to mention F.S.U., the University of Florida and the University of South Florida.

To stay sharp for such formidable competitors, Fr. Geisser schedules matches against teams from Florida International, Florida Tech and numerous other small colleges. This helps condition his athletes for the big ones.

Later in March, the team will be headed for two more of those big ones, the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament and the University of Miami Invitational which boasts such powerhouses as Houston and North Carolina.

"Few students realize the opportunities of playing at

Biscayne. There are always big names to compete against and hell, it doesn't snow from November to March," said Price.

Truly, Biscayne does have a lot to offer when it comes to golf.



Fr. Geisser, Biscayne College Golf coach. The man who helps condition his boys for the big ones.

## Olympics Day is cancelled, sports day picnic instead

By JODI BEYER

Olympics Day at Barry College will not be held this year. In place of the traditional event, the Physical Education students are planning a picnic and sports day off campus.

Chairmen Meri Hannon and Joan Mathers have not chosen a name for the event as yet, but April 15 has been set as the tentative date.

The entire Barry community will be invited to attend. This includes students and their guests, faculty and administration and their families.

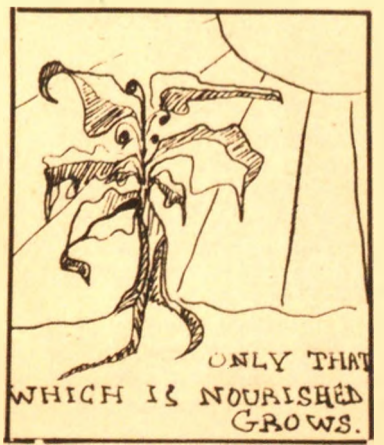
Results of a questionnaire distributed personally to dorm residents prompted this action. Day students were contacted individually as well.

Although students were in favor of having an Olympics Day, it was inferred that students would not participate if the event were held on a Saturday.

Mrs. Neil Miller, Chairman of the PE Department, stressed

that this decision will not totally "abolish" Olympics Day forever. "We are making a substitute for this year," she said. "This has been thought out, not rushed. We've been discussing Olympics Day since December."

It is the hope of the PE Department that anyone with suggestions concerning the sports day will pass them on to the chairmen.





# Biscayne freshmen defeat seniors in intramural 'battle of the best'



Photos By  
Richard Raleigh



# Barry fox's fire the hub, Dominicans roll red carpet

By BARB RICE

This is the second part in a three part series describing the Barry College Basketball Team's visit to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. They were the guests of the San Lazaro Sports Club in an International Basketball Series.

"I feel like someone just hit me with a Mac truck. Get that license number. Call the consulate," a Barry team member moaned the morning after the first basketball game against the San Lazaro girls.

Soon they were to meet a different opponent on the court - the sun. The team sweated up and down the Eugenio Maria de Hostos Auditorium in a one hour practice session in preparation

for the second game.

A second member had been lost due to injuries. Joy Little sat out in practice and was taken to the hospital later that day. It was ascertained that she had an actual ankle fracture suffered before the trip in another basketball game.

Meanwhile the team's diet consisted mostly of sweetened orange juice, a meat of some kind, bread, rice and beans. Toward the last days of their stay, Georgann Toop and Nancy Whalen resorted to canned chicken noodle and vegetable soup and rice krispies.

Besides the fractures, sore aching bodies and growling stomachs, the Barry team met another physical obstacle.

Montezuma took a back seat as the team renamed their plight Trujillo's revenge.

That afternoon the Barry team along with a few of the San Lazaro girls and guys took a scenic tour of the city. John Pillow helped to explain the sights.

They toured the home of Christopher Columbus' son where doorways and beds measured from five to six feet. Factories, buildings and piers now interrupt what was once a scenic view.

Supernatural chills ran up and down the spines of Elaine Montalbo, Ruth Bresnahan and Valeria Lightbourne as they walked about the mausoleum shrines in the oldest Roman Catholic Church built by Christopher Columbus in the New World. His remains are reportedly to be at rest in a 4 foot cast iron casket located at the rear of the Church. Spain also lays claim to his entombment.

Barry also slowly began to bridge the communication gorge. The Dominican team was constantly singing and red hand clapping as the bus traveled the narrow winding streets.

Music, the international language, aided in breaking down a mutual shyness brought on by a prejudiced ignorance of each others' way of life. Joy Little was the first to jive.

That night, they met their friends on the court and ended the second game 64-32, San Lazaro's favor. Barry was slowly putting it together but their lack of endurance and poor shooting percentage were lethal disadvantages.

After the game, a few team members went to the Holiday Inn Lounge where their hosts taught them the merengue, a dance that originated in the Republic. It was described as a "senuous but natural" movement that was quickly mastered by the Americans.

The day had been a long one for Barry and they readily retired for the night. They had seen Santo Domingo by day and sampled a good portion of its culture and history. The next day they were to leave the city and see the country itself - its interior.

Next Issue: Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice.

# N.C.A.A. bids cats, second try at glory



PHOTO BY RAY GEISSER

Ed Zukowski and Arthur Collins, Bobcat superstars. Freshmen who will lead the way in the N.C.A.A.

By JAMES GIONFRIDDO

Biscayne College has been invited to the South Atlantic Regional basketball playoffs for the second straight season.

Coach Ken Stibler's club, which had an 11-game winning streak on the way to an 18-5 season, will compete in the tourney next week at Salem, Va. Roanoke College, defending national champion will be host.

If Roanoke wins the Mason-Dixon conference title, Biscayne will be seeded into the semifinals against the host club. If Roanoke fails to win the conference, Biscayne will play host to the Mason-Dixon Conference champion in a preliminary playoff.

Another power in the March 8-9 tourney will be Old Dominion, which Biscayne defeated in December 92-90. Old Dominion dealt the country's fifth-ranked small college, Philadelphia Textile, an 81-72 loss.



PHOTO BY SUE GULIANI

Fran Berardino and Elaine Montalbo along with Barb Rice are seen enjoying the souvenirs of Santo Domingo.



### Biscayne frosh on way to victory over seniors



As always, freshmen steal victory from the seniors in the "Battle of the Best."

# Biscayne tennis team stalls in a love mood

By VINCENT CASADEMONT

Biscayne's tennis team has had pretty much of a "love" season so far.

The squad opened up the year with their first match on February 9th up in Boca Raton against Florida Atlantic University. The team played five single matches and two doubles, coming close in several singles but not close enough. they did, however, capture one of the doubles and so managed to keep their heads above water.

The next match, February 17th, was on home courts against Florida Institute of Technology but due to unforeseeable circumstances, it had to be postponed until a later date in March.

February 20th was another giant-killer. Broward Community College, a school of roughly 8,000 students. Needless to say, the team ran into some difficulty. The six singles and two doubles ended with the groans of a good fight but nevertheless, no wins.

On February 23rd, a home match was held at the North Regional Tennis Center against Florida Atlantic University. Once again it was a very close contest, made no easier by a light rain that played stop and go. Once again, they edged Biscayne out and the rain made completion of their forbe, the doubles, impossible to finish.

The scheduled matches include some extremely tough contenders, among them being Florida International University, who has built up a very strong athletic department in the short time they have been in existence.

Coach Fr. Jim McDougall says, "With all the determination and enthusiasm we have, we make up for some of the skill we lack."

This certainly is very much in evidence from all the reports from the tennis team. Said Junior George Cuellar, who had been a partner in the winning doubles match against Florida Atlantic, "It's not so much how you play it, but its more on how the spirit is, and we've got a lot of spirit."