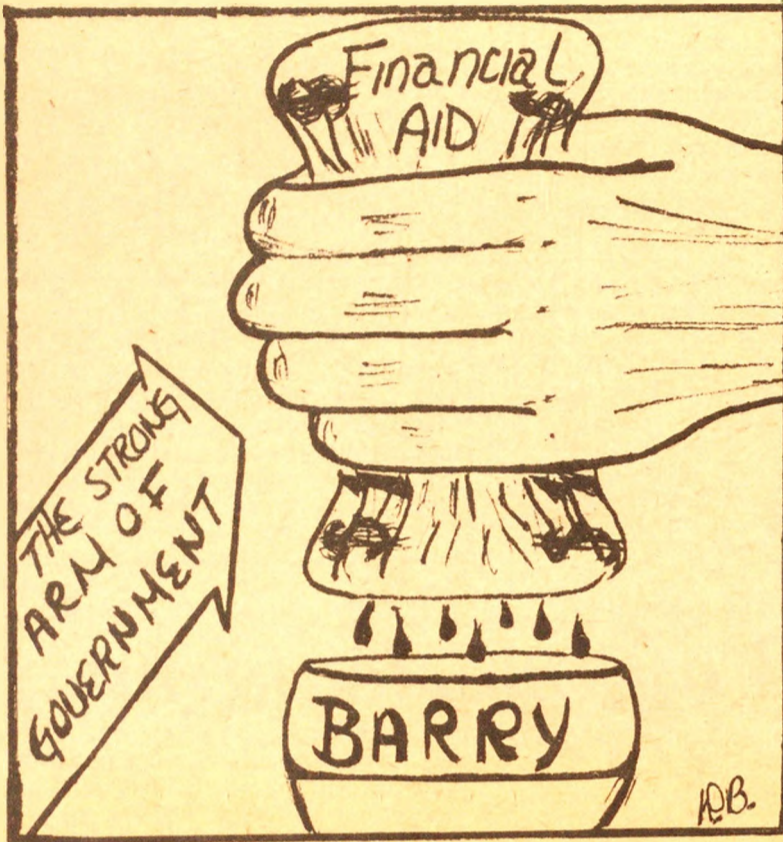


8 HOUR GLASS

Wednesday, April 18, 1973

VOL. XXXII, No. 8

BARRY COLLEGE



Financial Aid

Government cuts \$\$\$

By LOURDES JIMENEZ

If you are in any way connected with the Financial Aid Office — through the College Work Study Program, the Cuban Loan Program, the Educational Opportunity Grant or any program that spells "money" — read on. Here's a chance to know where the money comes from, and how you can help yourself get financial aid next year.

Timothy Czerniec, Barry's Financial Aid Officer, assures the College that, "There will be assistance coming, but we don't know when or how much." Therefore, he is providing information to help students and Barry get the necessary funds.

The President of the United States favors two financial aid programs. One is the federally insured student loan. In order to

receive that loan, the student must have definite proof that financial aid is needed.

Application for such a loan is made through the Office at Barry. This guaranteed loan will be made by a bank or state agency and its maximum is \$2,500 per year, and the student is given 10 years after graduation to pay his debt at an interest rate of 7 pct.

The second program is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program, BOG. Under this program, a student is given an entitlement of no more than \$1,400 per year minus the family contribution.

Next year, Czerniec said, Barry will still have the Educational Opportunity Grant (now called the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, SEOG), the College Work Study Program, and the National Defense Student Loan. There are no definite figures as to the amount of funds appropriated for these programs.

SEOG is a program of federal grants to students with exceptional financial need. The grants, previously known as the Educational Opportunity Grants, are limited to \$1,000 per year and are required to be matched by an equal amount of other funds under the control of the awarding institution.

The College Work Study Program, which offers part-time employment to students, receives 80 pct. of its funds from the federal government and 20 pct. from the employing institution.

The National Direct Student Loan Program is the oldest investment in student assistance. The loans are interest-free while the recipients are in school, and then carry a 3 pct. interest rate per year during the repayment period which extends to 10 years after leaving school.

On the Barry College level, Czerniec said that, "What I intend to do is keep everybody informed as to what will be available and how to get it." He will send out mass mailing to all involved concerning the final decisions.

In the event that financial aid received a major cutback, Czerniec will personally try to direct students to local banks so that they may draw loans in the necessary amounts.

The current Cuban students who are receiving the Cuban Loan and who will remain permanent residents, will be able to keep the loans. Any new applicants after July 1, 1973 cannot be eligible for the Cuban Loan unless they are alien registrants.

The nursing students will continue to receive their funds, but will have to wait for the specific amounts.

And what can you do to help yourself? The surest way is to write, individually, to your President and Congressmen as well as to your local district representatives. The present list of representatives active in education legislation may be obtained in the Hourglass office, Thompson 119.

Summer sees double session, each term to last five weeks

By DEBBIE BARNETT

This summer will see another first at Barry College as the traditional six week summer session is replaced by two five week sessions.

As a result of two questionnaires handed out early in the year, the program for the summer session has been reworked. According to Dr. Justin Steurer, Acting Dean of the Graduate Division and

Director of the Summer Sessions, the reason for the two sessions is to make available more courses to those students interested in earning up to twelve semester hours during the summer months.

The first session will begin Monday, May 21, and will run until June 22; the second session will begin Monday, June 25, and will run until July 27. Graduation for both sessions will be held on Friday, July 27.

Tuition for the summer is \$58 per semester hour for undergraduate courses and \$65 per semester hour for graduate courses. For the first time dorms will remain open during the summer for all full time summer session students with room and board set at \$250 for single occupancy and \$180 for double occupancy.

Barry will operate with a complete staff, as it does during the fall and spring semesters, and will offer a large selection of courses including many special offerings.

Included are courses for those students just having graduated from high school who wish to obtain some of their requirements before beginning the fall semester and many education courses toward the newly approved education major.

Special offerings include non-credit workshops in Education.

(Continued on page 8)

Tuition raised \$100, last of long term plan

By VARLERIE BENOIT

The Board of Trustees has approved a \$100 raise in tuition for the 1973-74 school year bringing the annual tuition cost to \$1700. Despite this raise, Barry still has one of the lowest tuition rates of private college in Florida.

In last year's annual financial report, the revenue from tuition and fees totaled 1.7 million dollars, whereas the total general and educational expenditures totaled 2.3 million dollars. Even with monetary

gifts and subsidies, Barry operates at a loss. However, there has been some success in keeping cost constant for the past year.

All hikes in tuition are subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. Eugene Hull, the Vice-President for Business Affairs, expects future increases out of sheer necessity, based on inflation if nothing else.

With raises in tuition, the question of financial aid arises. According to Hull, all financial aid awards are subject to modifications based on receipt of funds. For example, the allocations made by the Federal government are often cut back after the awards have been made. This means that awards are often made on the basis of figures which appear on a sheet of paper and these figures do not always match the amounts actually received at a later time for distribution.



The Executive Committee for the Administration has passed the parking lot construction for the next fiscal year. This will mean that more spaces will be available.

On the Inside

SUMMER JOBS
p. 11

RESEARCH GRANTS
p. 8

CHAPEL WEDDINGS
p. 5

SGA SPREAD
p. 6, 7

A child's riddle

By BARB RICE

Enee, menee, mynee, moe; a child's riddle, a child's decision maker, in a world that demands answers, opinions, verbal diarrhea.

When one is confronted with the issues it is too easy to regress and use a method that worked in elementary days and ways.

An editorial should concentrate on one issue but the selection involves matters that cannot be ignored one in favor of the other.

Shall we concentrate on the local front? Possibly the apparent rip off that the cafeteria masterminded with beguiled student support in favor of the meat boycott? Where were the drooling substitute menus? At least we had our carbohydrates in quantity.

Now that isn't very constructive criticism is it? What do you want when dealing with a cafeteria that is unconstructable?

Shall we concentrate on a more international level? Possibly the Panama Canal Zone Issue considering that our foreign resident population is predominantly Panamanian? That issue involves a corrupt government being oppressed by a corrupt agreement administered by an even more corrupt political institution.

Now that isn't very U.S. American is it? Better not press it or a dirty nine letter word will paint my door a brilliant red. Ping-pong anyone?

Perhaps we shall concentrate on a more national front. Possibly the admirable and honorably peaceful return of the P.O.W.'s. The tearjerking suspense of our red, white, black and blue boys returning to their country, their women; families that they dreamed of on lonely, tortured nights.

But that issue involved a most ironic, a most sad twist. They returned with a patriotic fervor and faith in God that died with Kennedy and was buried with Johnson.

An editorial should provide food for thought. This certainly is a gluttonous one. And now to end the riddle. Enee, menee, mynee, moe, if it hollers, let it go. Enee, menee, mynee, moe.

COMMENT

Letters kill House bill

By JUDY SWEENEY

The anti-farm worker bill, HB 74, was killed with a 15 to 5 vote by the House Commerce Committee. Each of the five Dade County legislators who were included in the South Florida letter campaign voted against the bill! One hundred of those letters were from members of the Barry Community.

The fight, however, is not over. An identical bill remains alive in the Senate--SB 222. The migrant workers need our continued support.

Write a letter to Senator Charles Weber or Senator Sherman Winn, Senate Office Bldg., Tallahassee, Florida urging them to oppose SB 222. The United Farm Workers ask you to remember that letters made the difference in the last campaign and they can this time.

To further educate the Barry Community, the United Farm Workers Office

has made two films as well as speakers available to the faculty. One film, NBC WHITE PAPER: MIGRANT, is a factual documentary on the migrant conditions in Florida. The other is SI SE PUEDE, their most recent film concerning Cesar Chavez's fast in Arizona. The report shows sacrifice as the basis from which farm workers must make their struggle. It also depicts how religion influences the movement.

Arrangements may be made for showing the films by contacting the United Farm Workers Office at 633-7071 or 655-0773.

The Director of the National Farm Worker Ministry, Rev. Chris Hartmire, will be speaking on Wednesday, April 25, at 8 p.m. at St. Augustine Church, 1400 Miller Road near the University of Miami. Rev. Hartmire has been described as an extremely "dynamic" speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

Biscayne's president praises HourglassGlobe

Dear Miss Rice:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the combined newspaper edition of Biscayne and Barry Colleges. I thought it was very well done. It certainly was a first and in order to do anything like this, I know takes a great deal of work.

So once again, congratulations and God bless you.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Rev. John H. McDonnell, O.S.A.
 President, Biscayne College

EDITOR'S NOTE: We would like to take this opportunity to thank Father McDonnell for his words of encouragement and praise.

'Torch' to go on sale

THE 1973 EDITION OF THE TORCH AND SHIELD YEARBOOK WILL BE ON DISPLAY AND AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE IN THOMPSON HALL BEGINNING THE FIRST WEEK OF MAY. PRICE OF THE YEARBOOK HAS BEEN SET AT \$3.

Latins promote Panamericanism

By BARB RICE

At a time when "gringo" and "yankee go home" color the Latin language, the Barry College Santa Rosa Spanish Club sponsored an impressive Panamerican cultural program on April 8.

The club's purpose was "to encourage the Barry community to follow the ideals of Panamericanism and understanding among all individuals who represent the Americas." This was accomplished by presenting a blend of typical Latin music, dances and poetry.

The first part opened with the sensuous movement and rapid rhythm of the merengue, a dance that originated in the Dominican Republic.

A tertulia, which is a Latin get together where everyone participates in entertaining, followed. The last number "Guantanamo" (Cuba) was well received by an already responsive audience. Martha Cobo combined musical talents with her two brothers and two sisters. This number drew the most ap-

plause.

Prior to this Martha sang an American number entitled "For Baby." As one of the Latins said, "We're in the States, so we might as well sing something in English."

The second part continued with a smattering of everything from Puerto Rico to Chile. It too opened with a dance, cha cha cha, from Cuba. The choreography was cute and at one point reminded me of an old Ginger Rogers movie.

All of the singers and dancers presented themselves with poise, grace, and talents that seemed minus stage fright. The atmosphere was relaxed and informal. Everyone responded like one big happy family.

Surprisingly, the overall program was relatively calm giving priority to romantic, heartsick songs instead of the usual lively Latin beat.

Nonetheless, all performers possessed equally effective talents. Vivian Lopez provided excellent guitar accompaniment.

Difficult piano syncopation was expertly handled by Carmen Figueres in "La Compras" and Patty Fleitas adeptly performed the brisk "Sacromonte."

No one vocalist could be singled out since all had given quality performances. Singers were Ada Lucia Delgado, Marisa Pino, Vivian Lopez, Lillian Canahuati, Denise Almoina and Martha Cobo.

Yvonne Cruz danced an intricate Puerto Rican danza with fluid and elegant motion. "La Bella Cubana" (Cuba) also brought out the violin talents of Patty Fleitas accompanied on piano by Carmen Figueras.

The dance costumes were very colorful and representative of the countries. They were best seen in the last number which was a Brazilian samba. At any moment I expected Chiquita Banana to jiggle her way across the stage.

The Spanish Club and Director, Yvonne Cruz, should be commended on an excellent presentation that carried with it a professional touch and a coconut full of talent.

THE HOURGLASS is published every three weeks by the students of Barry College. Editorial views herein are not necessarily those of either the Barry faculty or administration. It is the policy of this newspaper to provide equal space for dissenting views.

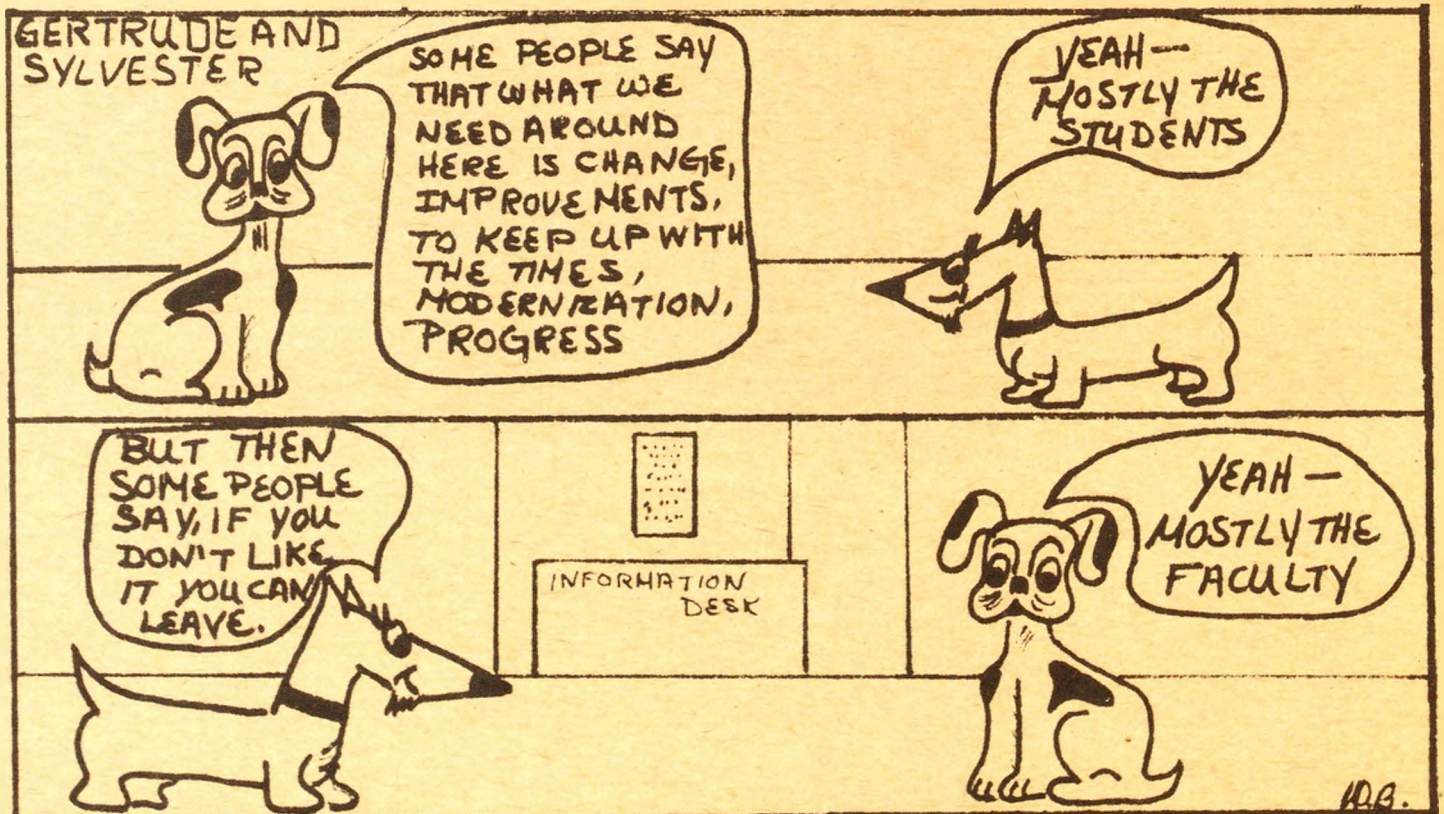
P.O. Box 193, Barry College
 Miami Shores, Florida 33161

BARB RICE
 Editor

JODI BEYER Assistant Editor LAURA NELSON Business Manager

Advisor Sr. Jean Mary Dougherty
 Artist Geanna Merola
 Circulation Mary Johnston

STAFF...Sally Adams, Debbie Barnett, Valerie Benoit, Teresa Burns, Ann Fels, Mimi Fisher, Beth Flood, Maria Gonzalez, Lourdes Jimenez, Valerie Lightbourne, Jasmine Malvezzi, Allyson Maynard, Georgette Miller, Vivian Senatore, Judy Sweeney, Natalia Vidal.



Living from Pepsodent to Polygrip

By JAMES GIONFRIDDO

The ladies of the liberation movement are complaining that television commercials make women look silly and they are right, too. They should have stopped there, while they were ahead.

But they go on to say that commercials give men the best of it, and show women as



sex objects. That's wrong. The average TV commercial woman is not a sex object. She is a moron, fit only to be wife to the average TV commercial man, who is an idiot. It's not women who get a bum deal from TV commercials. It's adults in general.

Out in the unreal reaches of sponsor land, something horrible happens along about the 30th birthday. People under 30 have throbbing headaches and distress in the lower tract. The good life ends when maturity begins.

On commercials, no one has trouble dividing the men from the boys. The boys have it made; the men have it miserable. Boys have thick mats of hair. It glistens and glows like a campaign promise, and girls run their hands through it. Men don't have hair. If they do, it's full of dandruff, and women draw back from them in elevators. Or it's grey and hurts them in their jobs.

Boys reach for life with all the gusto they can. Men reach for something that will drain all eight sinus cavities. Boys have big, muscular chests, and girls rub their heads against them. Men have flat, flabby chests, and women rub them with dish-pan

hands. Boys have girls hanging around their necks. Men have rings around the collar.

Girls suffer an even soggy decline once they become women. Girls worry about bad breath. Women have so much asthma they're glad to have any breath at all. A woman works her fingers to the bone teaching her niece to sew and the brat thanks her by telling her she has bad breath. Girls spend a lot of time running through surf or woods. Women spend a lot of time in grocery stores, where they get boring lectures because they bought the wrong peanut butter. Girls wonder if he kisses her once will he kiss her again? Women wonder whether he'll notice how April-fresh his clothes smell.

Girls spend hours washing their hair. Women spend days washing clothes. Girls are sexy. Women are just sudsy. Girls are always trying on new clothes. Women are



always trying out new detergents. Girls are always being asked for a close-up smile. Women are always being asked to give the their box of washday miracle for two boxes of Brand X.

On commercials women aren't sex objects, girls are. A girl sips a diet cola and boys swarm around like bees. A wife downs a slug of 40-proof nerve jolter each morning so her husband will keep her. A girl drinks a glass of milk and the lifeguard drags her out as fast as she can jump in. The only hope a woman has is to stay submerged in the pool until some boy

mistakes her for her teenage daughter and slips her a pinch.

Someone's always around to help girls. Friends tell them how to get clean without soap. A girl can't get the tangles out of her hair and some sissy guy jumps out of the shrubbery with a can of untangle juice. Let a woman have a problem and who does she turn to? Mrs. Olsen.

'The Big Hit' was a flop

By BARB RICE

"The Big Hit" was a big flop. Sunday night you might have perchanced to view "The Protectors," an English originated TV series. Hopefully you were in a stupor or too engrossed in the comic page to turn the channel.

Robert Vaughn, an American with misplaced talent, stars in the series. During this particular show, however, he was seen in a crate at the end of a crane's hook and being bashed against a wall. Very strange torture indeed. It must have worked for all Vaughn (alias Harry Rule) could reply was "negative" and recite Abe Lincoln's Proclamation.

Apparently Harry is one of the protectors and the International Crime Circuit wants the names of his colleagues so they can bloody well do away with them.

Harry's comrades in crime fighting also had their troubles. Nyree Dawn Porter, alias Contessa, wins a fencing duel with her would-be assassin, and he escapes before the classic question is asked, "Who sent you?"

Another obscure, alias Paul, with a Count Dracula type accent and an Errol Flynn demeanor is wooing some blonde in his apartment after a whirlwind courtship that began with a shoe repair. Lover boy supposedly falls asleep. AHA, the old drug in the drink routine. The blonde pulls out a silencer and up jumps Valentino. He pulled the old switch the drink routine.

As Harry is being bumped around in the box so was the show. Paul and the Contessa finally make tracks to a warehouse and a fight ensues with nude mannequins looking on.

The Contessa confronts the big bad old man behind the kidnap caper and he flips for her or shall I say she flips him.

Harry is located with the help of a walkie-talkie and Paul calmly shoots the demonic, gleeful man operating the crane.

Harry is saved. The Protectors triumph and I thank God that the show lasted only thirty minutes.

For all you masochists, the show can be seen Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



Wives have it rough, too. Single girls have sweeping lashes and lovely eyes. Wives are happy if they can get the oven clean. The single girl knocks her man silly with a cake mix. The wife can't sleep because her husband sits on the bed groaning he ate the whole thing. Single girls feed boys at picnics with beer. Wives give husbands something to coat their stomach linings. Before marriage, he moons over her soft hands. After marriage, he snarls because she can't make a cup of decent coffee. Single people dance a lot. Married couples wash each other's hair.

Young people guzzle soft drinks and have a lot to live. Older people gulp laxatives and have a good tomorrow. The human digestive system seems to go on strike after 30. Women spend their days staggering to the medicine cabinet for something that will give them gentle relief, absorb 47 times its weight in excess stomach acid, or ease the misery of acid indigestion and heartburn. Girls are authorities on feminine daintiness. Women are authorities on laxatives doctors recommend most.

Young people rub each other with suntan oil. Older people rub each other with liniment. Young men are always helping girls into sailboats or pulling them to their feet when they fall on skis. Older men try to give ladies their seat on the bus but can't get up because of a nagging backache. Girls are happy when they get perfume. Women are happy if they get something that cleans the toilet bowl.

Young people have huge flashing teeth, like Teddy Roosevelt with a white washed mouth. Older people have dentures and have to baby themselves. If they eat fruit, they get a case of the blue grins. A girl's problem is how to keep body in her hair. A woman's problem is how to keep her body going. Girls toss their heads around. Women can't because of throbbing headaches that make them scream at the children.



Girls wear panty hose. Women wear support hose. Girls are happy when boys come back to their old hair cream. Women are happy if the insurance policy pays off. Girls laugh a lot and their smiles have sex appeal. Women sigh with relief if the wash goes beyond white, all the way to bright.

Young people romp through the fields and sniff flowers. Older people get hay fever and sneeze. Young people are always at the end of a lovely evening. Adults are always at the end of their rope.

There ought to be a law. It's bad enough having to get old, without being reminded by characters on the tube that the worst is yet to come. It's unfair. True maybe, but unfair.

'Wait Until Dark' to dawn at Barry

WAIT UNTIL DARK, a play by Frederick Knott, will be presented on April 27 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. and on April 29 at 2:30 p.m. in the Barry College Little Theatre.

WAIT UNTIL DARK is the story of the intended victim of three slinking con men, a courageous and enterprising young blind woman, portrayed by Earleen Carey, who can handle a scoundrel better than the next.

Before she reaches her basement apartment in Greenwich Village, she is somewhat annoyed at her photographer husband, played by Chad Deal, for going on an assignment, for unknown to them ominous things are taking place.

The three conmen, played by Ralph Ponce, David Schram, and Jim Puig, have been lurking about, searching for a particular doll, important enough to them to have resulted in the killing of someone who has betrayed them.

The young wife is left on her own to fend off the mysterious scoundrels with only some slight but valuable aid from a prying little girl, played by Claudia McCaughan, who lives upstairs. Other members of the cast playing the policemen are Philip Timpkins and Robert Lee.

The student production will be directed by Deborah Donohue. Tickets are available at the door for \$1.



'A Thousand Clowns' ends season

The Barry College Drama Department closes one of its most successful seasons on May 5 and 6 with Herb Gardner's contemporary classic "A Thousand Clowns."

Under the direction of Tim McNamara, joy and tears are brought to the stage as the story of Murray Burns, former writer of NBC's "Chuckles the Chippermonkie" TV show, unfolds.

Murray has been out of work now for months, which is fine for his independency, but not for his live-in, above average, 11-year old, nephew Nick. Once Nick has shown and told of his trip with Uncle Murray to the El Bambino Club during school's-show-and-tell period, the Board of Child Welfare decides to get into the act.

Board representatives Sandra Markowitz and Albert Amundson come up to Murray's apartment to see what Nick's

home environment is like, at which point Murray puts on one hell of an environmental show for them.

Can Murray stop yelling out the window, in elevators, and on the rooftop? Can Sandra find happiness above an abandoned Chinese restaurant? Can Nick turn off Bubbles the Doll with the electric tingle?

Find out the answers to these and other questions at 8:15 p.m. on May 5 and 6 in the Barry College Auditorium in Tim McNamara's production of "A Thousand Clowns." Tickets still only \$1.

CAST

| | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Murray Burns | Don Bell |
| Sandra Markowitz | Kris Chavers |
| Albert Amundson | Joe Falzone |
| Nick Burns | Mark Robinowitz |
| Arnold Burns | Jim Puig |
| Leo Herman | Michael McKenna |

Villa Maria Volunteers

Give the old reason to live

By JODI BEYER

The handsome seminarian arrived with seven children and a twelve-string guitar. The auditorium of wheel chairs took on a smile and those that were able clapped. The aides seated themselves for the special entertainment, and the elevators opened their doors rhythmically as word spread of the sing-along.

It had been a different scene only moments before. Fewer people with fewer smiles and aides asking the endless question "How are you today, dear?" circulated slowly and carefully among the restricting chairs. The elevators had opened only now and then to carry a doctor, nurse or friend to the quiet rooms above.

Rev. Steve O'dea and his musical company had given up their Saturday afternoon to change this mood, to spread concern and care, to entertain and to share the mysteries of life.

Giving the elderly a reason to live is a challenging job that Villa Maria Nursing and Rehabilitation Center does not

take lightly. The Center's purpose has been stated: "It is our desire to provide a home for our residents' declining years - a home where life can be enjoyed to the fullest with concern for their welfare and human dignity."

This desire can only be fulfilled by volunteer help. Volunteer Coordinator Zella Hopper noted the constant deficit under which the Center operates. It is her hope, therefore, that volunteers can be placed in as many areas as possible and thus alleviate future financial difficulties.

Sharing simple talents such as reading and writing is as welcome as playing the guitar, painting, and sewing at the Villa. Reading to one who cannot see, writing for someone who cannot hold a pen, singing for someone who likes to listen, listening to someone who needs to talk, befriending a person who has no one - anything you have is made better if you share it.

Sister Anne, the Recreation Director at the Villa, spoke gently in her Dutch tongue about her program. She offers various types of arts and crafts, games, sewing, and singing. The crafts have to be prepared, the games assembled, the sewing accomplished on a person-to-person basis and the music provided by a pianist or guitarist. Sister is only one person, however, and while her smile goes a long way, she only has two hands. Volunteers could add many more.

Each one needs individual help and there again the Villa needs volunteers.

The residents of the Villa also have to eat; 22 of the 174 cannot feed themselves. Meal time for this group is much like a mother bird lining up her fledglings.

Perhaps if we can take a moment to reflect, we would realize we will not be young forever. Some day we will need hands to feed and clothe us, someone to listen to us, someone to love us. The day may not be far off when we cannot move without a wheel chair. We must share what we have now and hope that help will be there when we need it.

Two volunteers, students at Notre Dame, were mingling with the patients. A few hours each Saturday the girls come in to play pool and talk to people. "It really makes you feel good," one said.

In the lobby of Villa Maria there is a plaque dedicated to benefactors. Its inscription states "What are wordly possessions but the power to do good." Wordly possessions come in many forms. They may be shared at Villa Maria, 1050 N.E. 125 St., North Miami.



Villa Maria needs people with a willingness to volunteer time and service to help others.

New Education major finally gains approval

By ESTHER SOLER

Future teachers, rejoice! The proposal for an education major has been approved.

The present program at Barry allows for only a minor in Elementary Education or

Exceptional Child Education, requiring that students major in a specific field. This program does not meet the needs of the students in Teacher Education. It limits the selection of desirable professional courses to a minimum, and as a result, employment opportunities.

Furthermore, the limitation of Exceptional Child Education to a minor would not meet state requirements after this year.

The new program will include three fields of concentration: Elementary Education, Exceptional Child Education and Early Childhood Education. These programs will lead to a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Education. The requirements for graduation will total to 120 semester hours: 51 in General Preparation, 51 in Field concentration, and 18 in electives other than education.

Eighty percent of the present undergraduates who are in either liberal arts or one of the academic majors showed that they would prefer an Education major. However, students will have the option of continuing the present plan or adopting the new one, depending on what best suits their needs.

Search Committee named, hunt for President begins

By BARB RICE

The question most asked on Barry's campus will be answered by a ten member search committee.

Seven board of trustees members, one faculty member, an administrator and a student will seek a successor to Sister Dorothy Browne, President since 1963.

According to a memorandum from Sr. Trinita Flood, Chairman of the committee, "The person envisioned for the Presidency is one who is convinced that a Catholic College in the liberal arts tradition can and should succeed in this time

of uncertain support and shifting patterns in education."

Recommendations from the College Community are welcome. Applications will be considered from the college personnel and provided upon request.

Communications should be directed to Sr. Trinita or any member of the committee care of campus mail.

The committee consists of Shepard Broad, Mrs. Jean Buckley, Miss Vivian Decker, Sr. Helen Duggan, Ralph Kresge, Mrs. Neill Miller, Sr. Marie Joannes O'Donnell, Michael O'Neil and student Veronica Behr.

Advertisement for First State Banks. Features a large stylized '1' logo and text: 'THE BUSINESSMAN'S BANKS ARE PROUD TO DO BUSINESS WITH BARRY COLLEGE. First State Banks'. Lists various branch locations including Miami, Hialeah, and North Hialeah.

Advertisement for Paulsen's. Text: 'you catch the man; we'll dress him for you! PAULSEN'S 9830 N.E. 2ND AVE., MIAMI SHORES USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN 754-0331'

Advertisement for Stone's Pharmacy. Text: '"At Your Service" STONE'S PHARMACY Prescriptions Filled as Your Doctor Would Have Them 11638 N.E. 2nd Avenue All Revlon Cosmetics Available - Drive in Window WE NOW CARRY RUSSELL STOVER CANDY PL 9-6534 - PL 9-3161 Emergency Service'

Advertisement for Shores Jewelers. Features a logo with a dolphin and text: 'MIAMI DOLPHINS WE HAVE ON HAND DOLPHIN WATCHES An exciting conversation piece. Shock resistant, anti-magnetic, sun's movement \$19.95 Shores Jewelers 9721 N.E. 2nd Ave. 759-2643'

YOU COULD BE NEXT! Guard against attack or assault with push-button crayon type protector. No license or experience necessary. Safe, cannot cause permanent injury. Will render several attackers harmless...causing them to cough and stagger blindly while you escape or summon help. Non-toxic, no mace, tear gas, or explosive charges. Can be fired 50 times. \$3.88 postpaid. P.H. DIST. Box 184, Blooming Glen, Pa. 18911.

Chapel wedding bells ring

The President's Council of Barry College approved a recommendation by Fr. Neal McDermott, Director of Religious Affairs, to permit students of Barry College to be married in Cor Jesu Chapel. During the past year, three couples have had their weddings on campus and two more

are scheduled for the month of June.

Fr. McDermott would like to clarify this privilege so students will be aware of the regulations attached to chapel weddings.

1. All weddings must be arranged three months in advance.

2. Written permission for the wedding must be granted to the bride-to-be by the Pastor of the bride's church.

3. Both partners are expected to attend the Pre-Cana conferences before the wedding.

4. The Catholic party or parties are expected to be practicing their faith and attend Mass regularly.

5. Music is to be arranged through Sr. Mary Tindle, O.P.

6. If the wedding is between a Catholic and Non-Catholic, dispensations for the wedding must be sought from the Archbishop well in advance of the wedding.

7. Rental of facilities must be

handled through the Business Office.

8. Flowers, photographers, witnesses need approval of the College Chaplain.

9. A fee of \$50 is required for the use of the Chapel.

10. The organist, singer, sacristan and priest should be given an offering for their time and services.

Church law states that it is the right of the pastor of the place to perform marriages. Hence, it is necessary that each wedding be subject to the decision of Fr. Noel Fogarty, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Miami, and Pastor of Saint Rose of Lima, the parish in which Barry College is located. The Chapel at Barry is not a parish.

If you are planning a wedding and would like to be married at Barry, please contact Fr. McDermott personally. He is very happy to talk to you about this important step in your life.

Cindy Strom voted student nurse of year

By SALLY ADAMS

Cindy Strom, Junior, has been elected as this year's Student Nurse of the Year by the members of the Barry College branch of the Student Nurses Association of Florida (SNAF).

This position makes Cindy an ex officio member of the local board. Her duties will include recruitment for Barry's Nursing Department, which mainly consists of organizing a once a year program geared to interest high school students in nursing at Barry.

Next fall Cindy will compete with other local student nurses of the year at the SNAF state convention. Each local representative will be given a topic on which she must speak for fifteen minutes; last year's topic was "Recruitment into Nursing." The girls will be judged on their poise and ideas.

Commenting on her personal philosophy of nursing and her reasons for running for this office Cindy said, "Barry College has a lot to offer in Nursing and I am willing to push the Nursing Department, and nursing in general. It is a profession that makes you a fuller person."

Cindy is presently on a Navy Scholarship and will serve in the Navy for three years following graduation. Her ambitions are "to become more than just a hospital nurse," and to study for her masters degree in nursing. This will enable her to obtain either a teaching or administrative nursing position.

Foreign Language Week celebrated at Barry

By BETTY ANDREWS

National Foreign Language Week (NFLW) was celebrated April 8-14 here at Barry College.

Activities during this week are organized by chapters of Alpha Mu Gamma, National Foreign Language Honor Society, in over 30 states and Puerto Rico in order to make the college student aware of the need for better understanding among peoples through the study of a foreign language.

This particular week was first inaugurated in the Spring of 1957; and since then it has become a practice to have NFLW take place the week preceding Holy Week. On December 12, 1956, President Eisenhower endorsed the celebration, and every president after him has supported the effort.

The three ideals of Alpha Mu Gamma are: enlightenment, friendship, and sympathetic understanding of other peoples and their culture. National Foreign Language Week is one of the principal vehicles through which the Society at-

tempts to put these ideals into practical application.

This year, the Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, sponsored by Sr. Mary Jean Walsh, O.P., had a window display in Thompson Hall portraying the theme "It's a Small World", and a display of the American Flags.

Alpha Mu Gamma is also presenting an award to the outstanding student in each foreign language class for the 1972-73 school year. The students entered a competition during NFLW and will be recognized at the Awards Banquet held at the end of April.

The recipients will be presented their awards by the honorable Vicente Ramirez-Montesinos, Spanish Consul to Miami. These awards are a first at Barry, but it is hoped that they will awaken an interest in the study of foreign languages.

Pan-American Day falls on April 14 this year so the students at Barry had a double reason for celebrating NFLW. Dr. Ellen Leeder, Sponsor of the Santa Rosa Spanish Club, and



Mr. Michael Masters, Trade Practices Director of the Better Business Bureau, is surrounded by members of the Family and Consumer Science Department who recently sponsored a successful career day. It featured a lecture by Masters and a panel discussion centering on careers open to women.

PHOTO BY BARB RICE

Honorary Member of Alpha Mu Gamma, has sponsored the publication of a bilingual pamphlet containing compositions by her students on all 21 Pan-American countries.

Her main purpose was to promote the concept of Panamericanism, and to reach as many people as possible through this informative publication.

The feeling of Panamericanism opened NFLW with a Pan-American Culture Program prepared and directed

by members of Santa Rosa Spanish Club. The program which was presented on April 7 and 8, revolved around a folklore presentation of the music, dance, and poetry of all 21 countries.

Students from Biscayne College and the English Language Services, with diversified talents, also participated in the program making it a more successful event. Members of the community were invited to attend, and each performance was completely sold out.

TRADE with
BOB RYAN
For fast friendly service
&
FRED COOPER
Expert mechanical repairs



116th Street NE 2nd Avenue
1 Block North of
Barry College

BOB'S

TRY OUR
STEAK SANDWICHES
with onions and mushrooms
Have a Happy Easter!

758-5052 OR 757-9116
11500 N. E. 2 AVE.

DISTINCTIVE HAIR STYLING

Dan's
BEAUTY SALON

WE SELL, CLEAN and SERVICE
synthetic and human hair

*** wigs ***

We have added to our staff:
Miss Elana & Miss Melody

11510 N.E. Second Ave. 754-3313; 751-9300

Student Government Association

By DEBBIE BARNETT, LOURDES JIMENEZ, and JASMINE MALVEZZI



The Country Jamboree, sponsored by the SGA, was one of the events which united the Barry community. Left to right: Happy Young, Sr. J.M. Dougherty, Judy Sweeney.

Who is it that sponsors Coronation and Prom, puts on orientation, runs the book sale, presents workshops and inspires awareness at Barry College?

Give up? Well the answer is the 1972-73 Student Government Association. This year SGA working under their new constitution "which has made it easier for us to function," said Cindy Strom, Executive Board Chairman, has done more than ever before.

Aside from Coronation and Prom, orientation and the book sale, the SGA has sponsored the Country Jamboree, Human Harmony Week, the March of Dimes, Black History Week, the Christmas Dinner, Teacher Evaluations, Social Awareness Week, the Coffeehouse, the United Farm Workers cause, the Cap and Pin ceremony, art exhibits, Pan American Week, the directory, open house in the dorms, leadership workshops, and the movie series.

"This government is trying to install a little awareness in this campus," said Cindy Strom, "not just awareness within the white walls of Barry, but awareness outside the walls as well. It's really difficult because you only reach two or three people at a time, it has to happen in small quantities."

The new constitution has provided a

better atmosphere in which to work and has brought about the new emphasis on awareness. Minor changes must be made in the constitution in order to make it easier to work with and to accompany the proposed revisions in structure.

These revisions include the abolishment of class structure and the establishment of a dorm council, among other things to be voted on in the near future.

Through the efforts of SGA the parking



Chairman of the SGA Executive Board, Cindy Strom, reviews the minutes.

A new image was inaugurated with the new SGA Constitution

Last year, when the new SGA disintegrated at the will of the students, a freshman stepped into the picture and laid the ground rules for Barry's Student Government. Her name was Barb Rice.

Barb came upon a student government which was filled with discontent and disappointed in its structure. She realized that the problems stifling the SGA were the same that her high school had experienced a year before and she saw a way out.

All enthused, she ran through a copy of her high school's new constitution, adapted it to Barry and sprinkled in a few new ideas of her own. She then attended an SGA open forum held to discuss the problems facing the organization and presented her proposal. "They were shocked, to say the least."

It was from the sincere attempts of a concerned freshman that the new

Government got off the ground. The SGA Self-Study Committee used Barb's proposal as a basis for a new structure.

It was decided that the Constitution of the Student Government Association would be constructed as loosely as possible. After one year of trial since September, the Constitution will be restructured by deleting certain areas and adding new sections.

"Next year's Constitutions will be basically the same," Barb said, "with a few adaptations such as non-class structures and the bringing in of day students. This year's Board is composed of 16 members, all with the same governing power."

Becoming involved in the Student Government was "an obligation" after the radical proposal and establishing a new SGA. "Cindy Strom and I were about the only undergraduates on the Self-Study

Committee. We wanted to see it through."

As for the expectations of the Board as to whether it has worked or not, Barb commented, "Yes and no. It has helped to cut down on red tape and we've got very good communications within the group. Next year, however, the government must involve more students — at least the Jamboree helped us to reach out to them."

She added, "SGA needs the whole community. It is not perfect, no government is — but it needs people working to make this place better — without them, the Government is just like a shell — the work comes to rest on the Executive Board and they are students just like the rest with many things to do. Anyone can find the time if it means much to them."

The freshman who wrote the Constitution is also Chief Justice of the Appellate Court and Editor-in-Chief of the **HOURLASS**.



The SGA Executive Board in session. Left to right: Judy Sweeney, Katie Galvin, Geanna Merola, Maria Cedeno, Annette Robinson, Kathy Grondin, Cindy Strom, Dorothy Case, Allyson Maynard, and Mickey O'Hare.

Sr. Maria Riley

'... tried to give

She is motivated, intelligent, dynamic, and aware. Yes, Sr. Maria Riley, as a person, has the ability to stimulate the individuals around her. In the Barry Community, students as well as faculty and the administration have become aware of her many talents, and, as a result, they have been affected by her in numerous ways.

Sister's voice is heard, not only in classroom, where she is an English professor, but also in the Student Government Office, where she is moderator of the organization. Her schedule is always full, yet she accomplishes above and beyond what each of her duties demand.

In the classroom, Sr. Maria demands a lot of discussion and looks upon exams as a revelation of "what the students have learned, not what I have taught."

Sr. Maria Riley teaches her students to think, challenging them to discover the world for themselves. She stresses, however, that there must be a balance between freedom and discipline, and a balance between discipline and creativity.

"The teacher is responsible for the content," Sr. Maria asserts, and she continues to say that the "students must reflect upon this content in discussions."

In the SGA office, Sr. Maria is relating to students in much the same way she relates to them in the classroom — she challenges the students. Sister believes in change, and

renovation brings results

situation will be rectified next year, and they are now working on having hair dryers installed in the dorms.

"It's been a very busy year with all the projects SGA has undertaken," said Judy Sweeney, Executive Board Member. "I have learned a great deal about the overall campus from participating in these activities. Being a part of this new government has certainly been a worthwhile and valuable experience for me. From my

work with SGA I have met many people that I probably would never have known - students, as well as faculty and administration."

"I've met a variety of people representing an equally varied community," said Jodi Beyer. "Awareness, the main theme of the new student government, has been my main concern. As I have tried to promote activities and secure volunteers for these groups on Barry's campus, I found myself growing in a world I never knew before.

"Of course it's frustrating when response to these agencies are poor," Jodi continued, "but if I can interest one or two, make them think and help them understand today's society beyond the off-white walls of Barry College, I feel I have accomplished something."

Perhaps Cindy Strom summed up the feeling of the present Executive Board when she said, "If the only thing we did this year was to instill awareness in a few people then we have accomplished our purpose."

Their purpose however, can not be accomplished without the help of the student body. As Jodi Beyer put it, "It is imperative that the student body feel comfortable with its leaders and feel free to talk to its government whenever necessary. That's what this organization depends on."

On May 1 and 2 the Sga will hold elections for the 1973-74 Executive Board. It is the hope of the present Sga that next year's Executive Board will be able to do even more, with the help of the Barry community. Nomination and campaign procedures will soon be available for anyone wishing to run for a seat on the Barry College Student Government



Cindy Strom, and Dorothy Case during the reading of



The "County Jail" at the Country Jamboree.

ve them confidence.'

she has tried to give the SGA leaders the background which will help them know how to be agents of change.

Sr. Maria Riley is responsible, in part, for the success achieved by the Student Government in the 1972-73 academic year. "It has been very gratifying to work with SGA. I can see that the students have

become more sure of themselves, and their right to speak." However, Sister continued to say that "Barry students have a long way to go."

In summing up her role as moderator, Sister added, "I have tried to give them confidence to do the things that they think ought to be done."

This same energy which has penetrated the Barry Community in so many ways, will be channeled in another direction next year. On January 21, at an SGA meeting, Sister Maria received a phone call informing her of her newly elected position. Effective July 1, Sr. Maria Riley will assume the duties of Co-Provincial of the St. Rose of Lima Province of the Adrian Dominican Order in West Palm Beach.

This position is a very important one. Many policy-making decisions of the Church will be carried out by Sr. Maria for the next three years. "I have a lot of on-the-job learning to do, and I see this position as a very challenging one, in these days of change." When asked what she planned to do first in her new work this summer, Sister replied, "It's not what I DO, but rather it's how I am able to help others, both young and old."

Her motivation, intelligence and awareness stimulated the Barry Community, and, undoubtedly, those who will come in contact with Sr. Maria Riley in her new position, will be stimulated also by these same personal forces.



Sr. Maria Riley, advisor to the SGA.



The old SGA consisted of over 50 members.

Barry biologist given \$30,000 grant

By DEBBIE BARNETT

The North end of Adrian Hall houses a small room tucked away from the path of most students, but within it will eventually lie the results of \$30,000 in research grants.

The room is the culture room, and the grants are the \$30,000 that have recently been awarded to Sr. John Karen Frei, associate professor of Biology at Barry College.

The grants which come from the National Science Foundation (NSF), The American Orchid Society (AOS), and Sigma Xi, an honor society for scientific research, have been given for a period of two years, at which time Sister may reapply to have them extended.

The first NSF grant which Barry has ever received is for the purpose of studying the ecological effects of the bark substrates on orchids, their relationship with fungi, and the identification of the inhibitory substances found in certain tree barks.

The AOS grant is to test the effect of various California tree barks on orchid seed germination so that an economical use can be found for the bark of trees which are cut down.

"I became fascinated with orchids when I came down to Florida," Sr. John Karen said. "I have studied the effects of tree barks in the Everglades, in a cloud forest in Mexico, and in a rain forest in Ecuador, but I didn't learn as much there as I had hoped to."

Because Sister was not completely satisfied with the results of her work in Ecuador,



Sr. John Karen displays one culture out of hundreds made possible by \$30,000 in research grants.

PHOTO BY BARB RICE

she began writing to an English scientist in Nigeria who has expressed a desire to help with the research by collecting samples of West African tree barks and by doing the necessary field work which Sister is unable to do.

The Biology Department of Barry receives the money, and Sister spends it as it is needed. Half the grant is allotted for student salaries, and the other half is for supplies, equipment and travel, including funds to take two students to South America to do field work. At this time, Sister also has a grant of \$24,000 pending which she says looks hopeful.

"What is important to me," said Sister, speaking of the grant, "is that it provides funds for undergraduate students to do research." She was invited to do her research at both Berkeley and UCLA but decided

to remain at Barry. As she put it, "I believe students from a small college should have the opportunity to do research work, too, and Barry provides an atmosphere where you can get to know students personally."

Sr. John Karen applied for this grant in August, was told in January to reapply for less funds, and received the grant in March. The application is in the form of a twenty page proposal, which in itself takes months to prepare, and is sent to twenty ecologists across the country for their evaluation. It is then returned to NSF headquarters

Summer sessions

(Continued from page 1)

Family and Consumer Science and Religious Studies. Courses which are offered the first session and are cancelled due to insufficient enrollment will be re-offered the second session.

The final date for pre-registration for the first session is April 27; registration will take place on Saturday, May 19, in Weigand 134 for undergraduate students. Any undergraduate interested in attending the summer sessions may obtain the necessary information from the Registrar's office; and any graduate student may obtain the information from the Graduate Division office.

in Washington where it is further evaluated by an NSF committee which grants the funds. The minimum time period for this procedure is six months.

NSF awarded Sister this grant for four reasons: her's was a good proposal, Barry is not a well known school, the research would involve undergraduate students and it would give students an opportunity to have their work published.

Sister has had five papers published from her dissertation, and the research she is doing now when published will carry the names of the students who are working with her.

Having received her BA at

Douglas College in New Jersey, Sister went on for her MA at Rutgers University, did three years of research at Yale University, and received her PhD from the University of Miami.

When not teaching, Sister now spends much of her time in the culture room in Adrian Hall, a little room lined with shelves on which sit the several hundred cultures which Sister is now working with. By the time she completes her research, she expects to have several thousand little jars lining the already crowded shelves. "It's a lot of work," smiled Sister, leaning against the shelves on the least crowded wall, "but it's a lot of fun."

Samothrace opens to accept members

Samothrace, the Business and Professional Women's Club of Barry College is now taking applications for new membership.

Sponsored by local business and professional women, Samothrace offers the opportunity to gain poise and develop leadership skills by participating in meaningful programs and community service projects.

Members are able to associate with outstanding business and professional women who are interested in helping them develop potentialities and make a successful transition from school into the business or professional world.

Most women will be a part of the labor force for a total of 33 of their adult years. Samothrace prepares its members for good citizenship through participation in campus and community programs, and projects and associations with community leaders.

It allows them to recognize and become knowledgeable about the changes which have occurred in women's lives, set career goals, and analyze

themselves, and their qualifications in relation to the particular vocation or profession of their choice.

The members of Samothrace state their goals as:

1. developing the full potentiality of the individual member.
2. providing an opportunity for leadership training.
3. encouraging a spirit of service on campus and in the community.
4. preparing for intelligent, active and serviceable citizenship.
5. emphasizing education as a continuing, lifelong process.
6. evaluating the standards for women in business and in the professions.

Membership will be on a percentage basis from departments who offer preparation for business or career work. Maximum membership for Barry is 25-30 members; 60 pct. juniors and seniors, 40 pct freshmen and sophomores. Anyone interested in becoming a member of Samothrace should contact either Dian Smith, box 1007, or Maria Cedeno, box 786.




VILLAGE SHOE REPAIR
172 N. E. 96th STREET
MIAMI SHORES, FLORIDA 33138

PHONE 751-6941

Ness Konditorei Bakery



Try our finest quality merchandise
baked on the premises daily

Many specialties to choose from

Open Daily 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.

11801 West Dixie Highway Phone 758-9001

SCUBA LESSONS

Be At Home In Another Element When
You Complete New England Divers
Skin And Scuba Diving Course
Receive Your N.A.V.I. Certification

(Required in some dive shops for air fills and equipment rentals)

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON OUR NEXT CLASS

| | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|---|
| SPECIAL MASK, FINS AND SNORKEL \$9.95 | FREE AIR FILL WITH THIS AD. | TANK, REGULATOR AND PACK SAVE \$75 REG. \$209.00 SALE \$134.95 |
|---|-----------------------------------|---|

NEW ENGLAND DIVERS

2945 N.E. 2 AVENUE 573-4600

Barry College Library

New staff member adds color

By DEBBIE BARNETT

An attractive middle-aged grandmother who owns two beagles, two mutts, and a bull terrier, is the person you'll find behind the circulation desk in the Barry College Library.

Mrs. Kay Rohrer, the newest addition to the library staff, saw an ad in the North Dade Journal and applied for the position. She may be found on the job from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pausing in her filing of circulation cards, Mrs. Rohrer



Mrs. Kay Rohrer pauses in her filing of circulation cards.

described her position. While mainly concerned with the circulation of books, the job also entails keeping a record of fines "and maybe a little public relations, too," she added with a smile. When asked if she liked her work, she enthusiastically replied "very much."

Mrs. Rohrer worked in libraries with the public school system for ten years prior to her employment as a secretary in the Miami Dade Junior College Nursing Department. She left Dade to come to Barry this year because Dade was getting too big. "I prefer the atmosphere of a small school," she said. "I sent my oldest daughter to a small college and I think they are much better."

She has two daughters and a son, all over 23; three small grandsons, all under five; and five dogs of all ages. Her two registered beagles are from Championship lines, as is her bull terrier which she had flown down from New York.

"They are not much in demand," she said of the terrier. "and I wouldn't recommend anyone getting one without knowing what raising a terrier entails. I didn't know when I got mine, and it's turned out to be a lot of work."

She has had the two mutts which are neither registered nor championship, for years. "I have always liked dogs, even as a child," she said, turning back to her circulation cards. "Now I hope to breed purebreds."

In her spare time, when she is not being mother, grandmother, or working woman, Mrs. Rohrer also likes to swim and to read. And then of course, there are always two beagles, two mutts, and a bull terrier to keep her occupied.



Louis Rosenbluth moves the mail.

Meet the man who moves mail

By LOURDES JIMENEZ

Meet the man who brings you mom and dad, your boyfriend, long-lost friends, and telephone bills.

Louis Rosenbluth, "Lou" for short and with affection, will celebrate one year of service at Barry on April 19. Lou is retired, and a veteran of the Post Office for 31 years. In the corner of the campus most frequented by students, he stuffs mail boxes, works in the back and performs the regular duties of a postal employee at the front desk.

"I enjoy working here," he said. "It helps pass the time away, and I know the girls away from home look forward to getting letters, and then get sad when they don't get one. It means a lot to them."

In his spare time when he is not trying to prevent tears from homesick friends, Lou collects stamps. He specializes in U.S. Plate Blocks and has stamps from way back when they were a good old three cents each, "way before your time," he

teased. "Stamps will inevitably go up," he said. "This is a self-supporting business and they will have to. When, I don't know, or how soon."

His most popular stamp, he said one day, is the eight cent stamp. He has one for every type of letter — love stamps for love notes, Franklin and Eisenhower stamps for letters to your congressmen, national scenery stamps for different parts of the country.

Lou is most popular between 10-10:30 in the morning and then again from 1:30-2 in the afternoon. That is when most of the mail comes in and the chatter of the hopefuls for letters concentrates around the Post Office. On days of declared

national mourning, when every major post office is closed, Lou is still there, keeping valid Barry's contract with the government and selling his merchandise.

When he leaves Barry after the last mail pickup sometime around 5 p.m., home is at the end of the bus route. He lives with his wife and daughter Andrea 12.

You won't meet Lou in the halls, the canteen, or walking through the mall. But you will find a friend behind the Post Office counter, ready to sell you an eight cent stamp or just tease you and make you laugh a little. It's almost as good as getting a letter in your little empty box.

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:



Can you throw away that pack right now?

It's not easy, is it? In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier? Don't kid yourself. Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

This space contributed as a public service. U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

Republican National Committee offers convention programs

The Tourist Development Authority, through special arrangement with the Republican National Committee, has made available a limited number of the much sought after Official Program from the 30th Republican National Convention which was held on Miami Beach in August of '72.

Unlike campaign buttons and bumper stickers which are very common political trinkets, the Official Program was given only to delegates, alternates and nominees.

This 288-page, full color historic memento, is now

available, one per person and free of charge from the Reception Desk at the Tourist Development Authority, 1700 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach.

The program features a section on President and Mrs. Nixon and a photo section on their history-making trip to the Far East. Other features include who's who in the party, complete convention information including agenda, and a complete section on Miami Beach.

The programs must be picked up, in person, on a "first come, first served" basis.

Wanted: Student or teacher to help Spanish speaking woman with conversational English. 866-3617 or 865-2075.

McDonald's
55 N. W. 119th ST.



BUY - SELL - TRADE
USED BOOKS - MAGAZINES - COMICS - RECORDS
AT THE
HOUSE OF BROWSE

13151 WEST DIXIE HIGHWAY
NORTH MIAMI, FLORIDA

10 - 10 MONDAY - SATURDAY NOON - 7 P.M. SUNDAY
STUDENT DISCOUNTS ON CASH PURCHASES

Are you buying or selling?

Have you lost or found something?

Want to play a joke or give someone a special message?

USE BARRY CLASSIFIEDS

A 1" ad costs only \$1.

Security system renovated

Barry's new squad has experience

By JASMINE MALVEZZI
 WHO loves the young people?
 WHO likes working on the Barry Campus?

WHO wants to become a genuine part of the Barry Community and has seen an awful lot of life — yes, an awful lot of life?

GIVE UP? Just take a look around you on any part of the campus, or wake up early one morning or stay up late one night and you'll see the answer: **THE NEW SECURITY GUARDS.**

They're watching over every part of the campus, they're making sure the doors are open in the morning and closed late at night, and that's just the very beginning of what they're doing for Barry College. The entire campus is looking to these men to perform certain vital services, and they aren't letting the Barry Community down.

This new security system is Barry's own. As of November 16, 1972, it replaced the Waukenhault Security which covered Barry during the months of September and October, last semester. The new security has much to offer Barry.



Rain or shine the Barry College Security guards must protect 87 acres and 1381 students day and night.

Charles A. Kelly's life story could make a novel. He's a very distinguished Irishman with a round face and a very happy disposition and personality.

Kelly has been very active in a number of areas: The Military Service, Law Enforcement, and also with the United States Department of State.

His military record alone is impressive. He was Gunners Mate from 1942-1946, and was in combat in both the European and Pacific Theatres of War, and from 1946-1949 he served aboard USS Portsmouth, CL102, Flagship for the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

From 1949 to 1951 he was Correction Officer in the Massachusetts State Prison System. In 1955 he advanced to Senior Officer, and he has a

very long law enforcement record following this appointment, which began again in 1959.

During the time period between 1955 and 1959, Kelly had an experience, through means of the State Department, that was "history itself." From 1955-1957, Kelly was the warden of Spandau Internation Prison in Berlin, Germany. "The prison was run by the Four Powers. Thus, every month, the administration rotated," said Kelly.

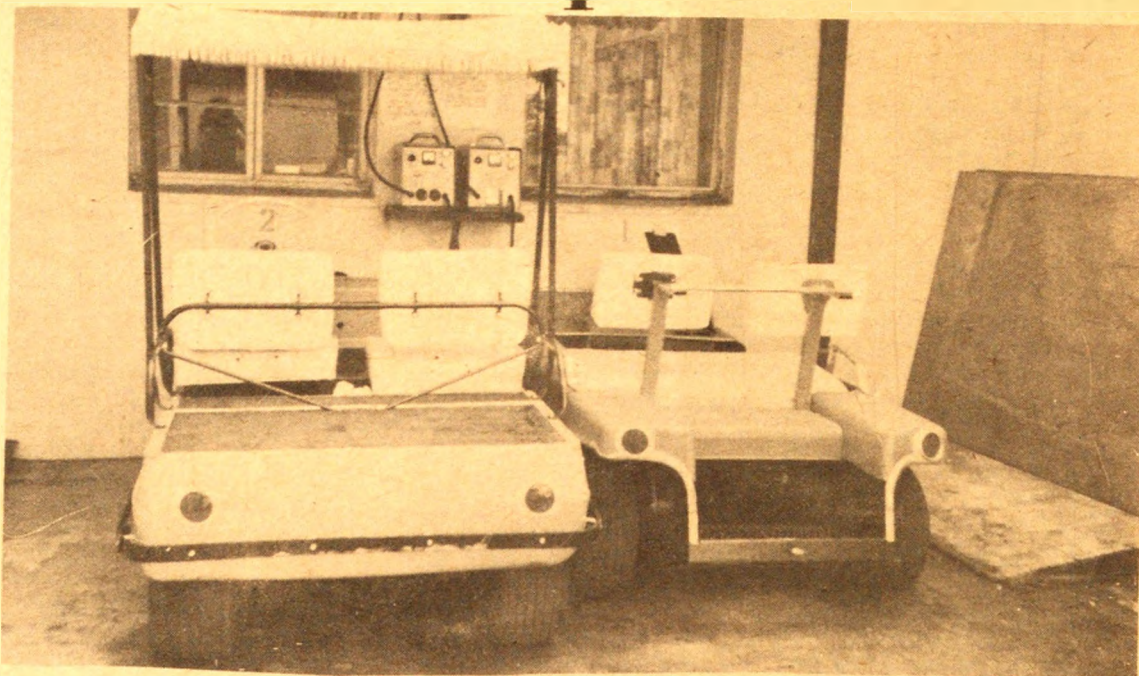
The guards were the only ones allowed in contact with the prisoners. Kelly was the only guard that Albert Speer, and many of the other war criminals whose names are down in history, would talk to.

Kelley said that when the Russians took over the prison, for their month, their aim was to dehumanize the men as much as they possibly could. Of course, each power had to abide by the initial rules which were laid down, but the hate that the Russians had for the Germans was something which had been engraved for generations.

One example of such Russian action is seen in the meal plan

that they devised for the Germans. The Russians would carefully count the calories in every meal that they gave the prisoners, and made sure that it was exactly the minimum number of calories that had been laid down. They also fed the prisoners the same meals day after day, for an entire month. To keep the Germans from sleeping they used to flicker the lights on and off every fifteen minutes.

"The Americans always took over the month after the Russians, and of course we had to begin building them up again. The Americans fed them, of course, a very nourishing meal — bacon, eggs, toast and things like that for breakfast, and all of the other meals were just as nourishing. We also had great variety in our meal plan.



Security personnel use the above golf carts to patrol Barry's campus.

Kelley's was a true humanitarian — "Those people in charge wanted to treat those men in prison just like

animals." Kelley totally disagreed with this philosophy. "Those men were still human beings, even though they had committed a crime."

Kelley did much as a Warden to see that they were treated as human beings, so that they could get exercise and walk in the garden.

These things may seem very trivial to those outside the prison, but to the prisoners, these were the greatest things that could have happened to them. They did not hesitate to show their appreciation for Kelley. He was the only "friend" that they had in the prison. Of course Kelly's experiences at Spandau include many, many more incidents and events, than are mentioned here.



For example, he can describe Hitler's rise to power, and the war itself, because he talked to the men who were actually there — the men who are now war criminals. Kelly discussed the war with these German men, and he found out many things that aren't and maybe will never be written in the history books.

He was at the prison for two years, and then, in 1957-1959, he was at the American Embassy in Rome, Italy, and was in charge of the security of all United States Couriers.

With an exciting life style behind him, Kelly is now a security guard here at Barry. "I like Barry ve-y, very much," he said.

Every man had had not just experience, but GREAT EXPERIENCES. And, despite the fact that they've handled many rough and tough situations in their previous careers, every guard on the squad is aware of human needs and knows how to respect the individual.

Security guard Mike Magadov spent thirty years on the Montreal Police Department. He is Jewish and speaks French fluently. Robert Major spent three years service with the police force and four years in the air force.

Wilson King and Edwin Lawrence are two more guards. Lawrence is a retired Captain of the North Miami Beach Police Department, and King is a Jamaican who was a boat captain and then went into

security at the Doral Beach Hotel. Herbert Buggs has had experience with hotel security and retail stores.

All of this however, is just a very brief sketch of the lives and experiences of these men. Because of limited space, only two of the guards could be interviewed in detail.

We are sorry to announce that since this issue has gone to press, Angelo Conti is no longer Director of Security and has left the employ of Barry College.

BOOST BARRY

MAKE MORE MONEY IN YOUR PRESENT POSITION

You can make a very comfortable living as a writer.

All you need is a typewriter, a chair and an active imagination.

And *Writer's Digest*, the country's leading writer's magazine.

We reveal all kinds of how-to's and tips. Like how to get an agent. How to prepare manuscripts. Where to find ideas. So even first-time writers stand a chance.

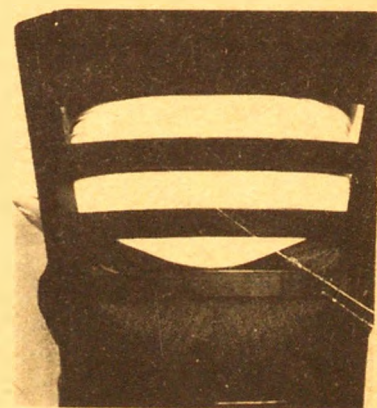
Then we poke around newspapers, magazines and publishing houses, television networks and advertising corridors — plus a hundred other places where people need and want writers — and let you in on what's going on in the market.

Like who's looking for your work. How much he's paying. If it's enough. And how you can get a hold of him.

And, as if all that weren't enough, we do one more thing for writers. We entertain them. With a sprightly effort each month — exactly what you'd expect from a magazine read exclusively by authors.

The price of all this runs \$3.98 a year. Check the attached coupon, fill it in and send it to us today.

Like we said, there's money in writing. When you find out how much, you'll want to sit down.



WRITER'S DIGEST

Box 3434
 Seminole, Fla. 33542 **3571**
 Mail this coupon today and we'll send you a year of WRITER'S DIGEST for \$3.98, a 25% savings from the regular rate.

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed find my check for \$3.98

Please bill my order to my

Bank American

Master Charge

My credit card No. _____

For Master Charge, please also give the four digit interbank number that appears above your name.

JOBS EUROPE

Summer employment gives opportunity to travel and earn

JOB — Tour Assistant
PAY — \$185 per tour (average length 8 days) plus: free food, free lodging and free jet fare and travel fare.
PLACE — Hawaiian Islands and Grand Canyon
 There has been much interest paid in the last several years to assisting students in search of summer employment. A good summer job can be an outlet for individual creativity, and is a traditional source of many learning experiences. The

money earned also helps students and their families with the soaring costs of education. This year (Summer 1973) Odyssey Enterprises invites all students to apply for summer employment which they feel will be both interesting and rewarding. As stated above, Odyssey now anticipates tours to Hawaii, and to the wilderness area of Utah and Arizona. Students will be hired as Tour Assistants. They will perform a number of functions in ad-

ministration, planning, passenger assistance and leisure activities. Students must be at least 16 years of age by July 30, 1973. They must be in good health, be of average intelligence, have a pleasant personality and parental permission for 16 and 17 year olds. For both young men and young women, hair can be any length. Emergency medical care will be provided if needed while employed. Apply as soon as possible for these positions. If two or more students desire to spend the summer working together, Odyssey will do its best to schedule this when informed. IT IS NOT NECESSARY THAT YOU WORK THE ENTIRE SUMMER. i.e., it is perfectly alright to work part of the summer and then fulfill other personal plans such as summer school, traveling, etc. Odyssey is an equal opportunity employer and all young men and young women are encouraged to apply by writing the address below. When writing to request an employment application, it is VERY IMPORTANT to also enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope to insure that your application is received with the maximum speed and accuracy. Write: SUMMER JOBS, ODYSSEY ENTERPRISES, BOX 1041, CASTROVILLE, CALIFORNIA 95012.



SOS participants on the job in "Merry Ole England."

Student Overseas Service provides European jobs

If you are willing to work in Europe, a temporary job in Switzerland, Germany, or another country, allows you to earn back most of the cost of your round trip Youth Fare ticket in only a few weeks. A few more weeks earns you traveling money. Paying student jobs are available on a first come, first served basis to any student age 17 through 27.

Following are examples of jobs currently available. Interested students should apply immediately so SOS will have ample time to confirm your job and obtain the necessary permits and papers.

SWITZERLAND - Resort, hotel, restaurant and hospital jobs are now available. Room and board are always provided free in addition to a standard Swiss wage which can range from \$120 to \$220 a month - depending upon tips.

Switzerland offers clean air, beautiful unpolluted lakes, and an excellent central location in Europe.

GERMANY - Hotel, restaurant, resort, factory, farm, hospital, forestry and construction jobs are available throughout the year. Good

wages, and room and board provided free (except with factory and construction jobs).

For any job in Germany allow several weeks for SOS to obtain your permits and papers.

FRANCE - Bringing in the wine harvest (grape picking) is a popular fall job. Farm and fruit picking work available during the spring and summer. Room and board, and natural beverages, always provided free, plus a standard wage. Factory jobs available during the summer.

Some child care work available throughout the year. Camp counseling work is available during the summer months, but for this you must be able to converse in French.

AUSTRIA - Hotel, resort, ski resort (winter work), restaurant and some farm jobs are available. Standard Austrian wages are always paid, and free room and board is provided and arranged for you in advance. Wages range from \$125 a month depending upon your actual work and position within the establishment, and tips.

Many jobs available with no knowledge of a foreign language required. Good food, good people.

Remember, SOS provides you with orientation after you arrive in Europe and before you go to your job so that you will be certain to get everything together. SOS is a Luxembourg student organization that has been helping students find temporary jobs in Europe for over 12 years.

In 1972 over 1000 American students were placed in temporary paying jobs in Europe through SOS. Remember apply early as arrangements take time. Jobs and work permits are given on a first come, first served basis!

Although jobs are always available, applications should be submitted far enough in advance to allow SOS ample time to obtain necessary papers and work permits.

Any student may obtain an application form, job lists and descriptions, and the SOS Handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution and \$1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to: EURONEWS, Student Overseas Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe, or SOS, P.O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93108.

EXPAND YOUR MIND
 . . . READ

THE BLACK COLLEGIAN

BLACK ISSUES
BLACK STUDENTS

- BLACK Books & Records**
- BLACK EXPRESSIONS**
- BLACK ART**
- BLACK UNIVERSITIES**
- BLACK Talk & Poetry**
- BLACK INTERVIEWS**
- BLACK FASHIONS**
- BLACK UNITY**
- BLACK LIBERATION**

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

3571

THE BLACK COLLEGIAN MAGAZINE
 P. O. Box 3434
 Seminole, Florida 33542

1 year (5 issues) \$2.00 []
 2 years (10 issues) \$3.50 []

PAYMENTS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE

Name

Address

City State Zip

TV GUIDE ANNOUNCES

A Special Subscription Offer
 Saving you 30%
 of the single-copy price
 28 single copies regularly cost \$4.20

28 WEEKS \$2.94

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

TV GUIDE • Box 3434 • Seminole, Florida 33542

Dear TV Guide: 3571

- Please send me the 28 issue subscription for \$2.94.
- I'd like a longer money-saving subscription of 54 issues for \$5.67, at the same 30% special savings rate.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

- Enclosed find my check for payment in full.
- Please bill the subscription to my:
 - BankAmericard
 - Master Charge

My Credit Card No. is: _____

For Master Charge, please also give the four digit interbank number above your name:

Works of talented students emerge as interest in a creative media increases

By SALLY ADAMS

Photography classes are offered each semester at Barry on the beginning and the intermediate advanced levels. It is one of the most popular courses on campus.

The course includes black and white developing techniques, dark room procedures, use of the camera and light meter, printing processes, and film processing. Three credits are earned through this six-hour course.

The photography lab is well equipped and each semester new equipment is added as enrollment grows. The student must supply his own paper and film, while the camera may be provided by the department if necessary.

Joseph Ruffo teaches the beginning class. The instructor for the intermediate-advanced class is Ms. Susan Mustofi.

According to Ruffo, the high enrollment in photography classes is due to its rising popularity as a national hobby and its varied use in fields such as science and journalism. Photography is also a creative media in the graphic arts where an increasing amount of artists are using photography techniques.



Photos by
M. Legato
and
E. Masterson

