

"Watchdog" Letter Gets Action

Sr. Mary Jean Walsh started something big in Dade County just by writing a letter. High-protein food had been going to waste in civil defense shelters. She explained, "I heard a report of a nation-wide storage of these foods and heard a Civil Defense director say what happens to it was not his affair. So I wrote to all our regional congressmen."

"Here's evidence of what one well-placed letter may have done," added Dr. Mary Jean. Representative William (Bill) Lehman responded to Sr.'s letter. He visited a civil defense shelter where this food is stored to "highlight the amount of food going to waste." He also wrote to Metro Mayor Steve Clark to



Sr. Mary Jean Walsh — "To think that so many people are starving and all these food stuffs are about to deteriorate. This may arouse other citizens — students to become watchdogs."

"request that this food be distributed to the elderly poor."

Representative Lehman added to his letter, "Please be assured that I intend to pursue this matter until the food is removed from the shelters and distributed to those in need."

This food is stored in over 100 civil defense facilities just in Dade County. Originally, they were stocked by the Federal government but now they are under the jurisdiction of Metro. The food has already exceeded its originally estimated shelf-life but is still considered to contain significant nutritional value," according to Representative Lehman. "There is concern that this vast store of high protein biscuits and carbohydrate supplements will not be fit for human consumption for very much longer. I am afraid that unless Metro-Dade County acts quickly, we will be sitting on a pile of garbage valued at an estimated one-half million dollars," he added in his letter to Mayor Clark.

He suggested that the food be distributed to the County's elderly poor under the nutritional luncheon program. He further suggested that the addition of workers to implement the plan could be provided under the Emergency Employment Act. True, it would make heavy demands on the County's limited resources but if nothing is done, there will be useless waste of over one-half million dollars.

The food is stored in 100 civil defense shelters in Dade County was valued in 1966 at \$247,618. The rise in food prices has easily doubled this value. The food had been packaged in 1962 with a shelf life expectancy of five years. The current spoilage rate, however, is listed by civil defense officials at ten years, Congressman Lehman revealed at a press conference three weeks ago.

The figures show that the 619,045 pounds of food is enough to support 123,800 for 14 days.

The Federal program of keeping civil defense shelters stocked with food has been eliminated. When this food spoils it will not be replaced — it will be thrown away.

The Federal government has given full power to Metro to use the food as it sees fit. The nutritional value of this food is still considered high and it should be put to good use before it goes to waste," said Congressman Lehman.

Sr. Mary Jean concluded, "To think that so many people are starving and all these food stuffs are about to deteriorate. This may arouse other citizens — students to become watchdogs."

24 HOUR GLASS

Vol. XXXIV, No. 3

Thursday, March 20, 1975

BARRY COLLEGE

Admission Up 21% For Fall

By JOANNE BUCKOSKY

Every student attending Barry College has gone through the ordeal of submitting an application to the Admissions Committee for review and decision. This procedure still holds true today and admission statistics for students entering in the fall of 1975 look very bright.

Undergraduate admission statistics for this fall is up 21 percent as compared to last year. Applicants for 1975 as compared to 1973 is up 23 percent and up 48 percent compared to 1972.

So far, 117 freshman applications and 38 transfer applications have been accepted. Up to date, 3,300 inquiries of Barry College have been received.

Distribution by Schools of progress, accepted, and verified students is as follows: School of Social Work - 19; School of Nursing - 77; School of Education - 38; School of Arts and Sciences - 241.

The geographical location of these students is widespread. Although the majority of students are residents of Florida, a good percentage of

out-of-state students come from the New York - New Jersey area.

Ms. Evelyn P. Dravis, Director of Undergraduate Admission, and her associates began recruiting for new students on September 15, 1974 and are still in the process of doing so. The Admissions Committee has gone as far north as Montreal, as far south as New Orleans, as far west as St. Louis, and all along the eastern seacoast, in their travels for recruiting new students.

This year Barry College will be represented in at least six College Fairs held in such cities as Chicago, Cleveland, New

York City, Long Island, Washington D.C. and St. Louis.

You also can help in recruiting new students. Volunteers are needed to follow up on prospective students who have inquired about Barry College.

"If you are an out-of-state student and are going home for spring break, it would be greatly appreciated if you could contact these students and answer any questions they have about Barry College," commented Ms. Dravis.

DORM COUNCIL IS UNDER REVIEW

By DIANE JOHNSON

The present Dorm Council system is currently being reviewed by a task force consisting of students who are now serving on the Council; Sr. Linda Bevilacqua, Dean of Students; Mrs. Eunice Moore, Director of Housing; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Hrutka, counselor.

In 1972, there developed a concept of having students elected to the Dorm Council in place of having paid positions of Resident Assistants. Each building would have a set number of council members depending on the number of students housed in the dorm. Farrell House has the smallest number with two council members, Dalton-Danspaugh, the largest with eight.

The council members are elected by other students in the first week of October, according to Sr. Linda. They do not have to be upperclassmen. In fact, there is currently one freshman serving on the Council. To cover the interim period from the beginning of school until October, there is an election for pro tem students.

This concept is under review, as it is finishing its second full year. The Council intends to draw up a written document outlining duties and responsibilities. Thus far, they have been operating without one.

Sr. Linda said there are two new ideas being considered by the task force. One is to "create a judicial system that would cut across dorms." It would be a centralized system," according

to Sr. Linda. The second idea is to "elect dorm council members before the semester end in April, after students have selected their rooms for the next year. This would eliminate

freshmen but it would also eliminate having pro tem members."

The Council is interested in hearing from students. They want their opinions and ideas.

Register Now For Summer

Pre-registration is now being held until May 23 for the Summer Session. Students are urged to pre-register to guarantee admission to the classes of their choice. The Summer Session will run from June 23 to August 1.

The regular registration dates are June 17 (9 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m.) and June 18 (1 - 5 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m.). Late registration and schedule adjustments will be held on June 23 and 24.

Cost per undergraduate semester hour is \$63.00. Graduate tuition per semester hour is \$65.00.

For further information and a listing of classes, see the Registrar.

Archbishop Sheen Spoke At Dinner

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen was the guest speaker at the President's Dinner, March 11, at the Miami Springs Villas Playhouse. More than 500 people attended the \$100 - a - plate affair, which is Barry College's main fund-raising event.

The Archbishop spoke on religion and country. He commented on the need for "a rebirth of the sense of sin. Today all Americans believe in the Immaculate Conception. They're all without sin."

He continued, in story - telling style, asking the audience to envision a clock, time being life. Dawn represented the taking of young lives. "There is an abortion in the United States every 12 seconds," he added.

"At noon, six million Jews are incarcerated and incinerated. This is the greatest disgrace of human history," he said.

The world is now in dusk, Archbishop Sheen said. Midnight is coming and at that time, "God will come down from the heavens, rattling his keys and will say, 'Gentlemen, it's closing time.'"

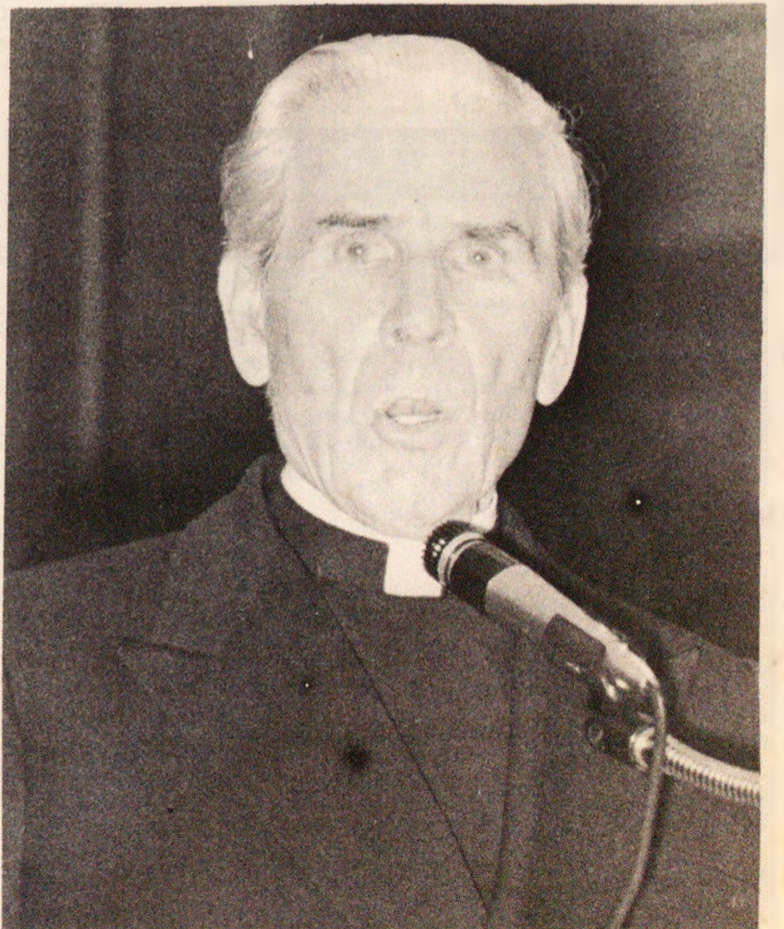
He feels that, "The Lord is testing us now. Dead bodies float downstream, and it takes a live person to resist the current."

"There are many of us who are not going to survive. There are institutions that will not survive. But there is no doubt of a victory. There will just be fewer of us."

He encourages, "Christianity is not dead and will never die."

The evening began at 6:30 p.m. There was a reception and the receiving line included Sr. Trinita Flood, President; Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Broad, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Roy Abagnale and Mrs. Thomas Palmer, co-chairmen of the President's Dinner Committee; and Mother Genevieve Weber and Mr. Ralph Kresge, members of the Board.

Dinner began at 7:30 p.m. and immediately following, the program began. Fr. Cyril Burke gave the invocation. Mr. Ralph Renick was the toastmaster. Fr. Neal McDermott introduced Archbishop Sheen, and Reverend J. Calvin Rose of the Miami Shores Presbyterian Church gave the benediction.



Home Ec Week in April

Home Ec Students Dispel Stereotype

By NANETTE PAOLILLO

Things are buzzing around La Voie Hall of Family and Consumer Science. It is the department named in memory of Sr. Eulalia La Voie, O.P. for her 27 years of dedicated teaching. The annual Spaghetti Dinner, held March 11, was sponsored by the Barry Home Economics Association. It is for the benefit of a scholarship fund awarded to a qualified junior in the field.

Home Economics has a great deal more to it than just cooking and sewing. It is remarkable how this "housewife" profession has transformed itself into an all-encompassing involvement with people and their world. In the past ten years, home economics has evolved from its symbolic kitchen or sewing machine and has plunged deeply into the world of social policy, pollution crises, energy and food shortages, over population, alienation, and poverty.

Sr. Clare Beaubien, O.P., head of the department, commented, "We have a hard time getting rid of the stereotype because everybody who makes the tour always sees the foods and clothing labs. We do believe in developing these skills, but we also think one should develop values, attitudes, knowledge, problem-solving skills, judgement, empathy, and a lot of other personal traits. Home economists need to be good people because they always work with people."

Sr. Clare is in charge of the nursery school located across the street from Barry. She also teaches home economics education. Sr. Monica Kim, O.P. is head of the fashion merchandising program, which is relatively new in the department. Mrs. Susan Himburg and Mrs. Sondra Satz are in charge of the dietetics program. Mrs. Lonnie Kantor teaches a course in Personal and Family Development.



Photo by Sherry Binder

Teresa Nettina, a senior now on independent study, is working with a teacher at Hollywood Hills High School in developing male interest and participation in home economics. Presently, she is assisting with a clothing class that is made up of both boys and girls. The boys find it enjoyable and practical. "I love it," said Teresa. "I'd rather work with boys than girls! Teaching home economics is fun because you do different things everyday."

Delvery Moore, a junior in Vocational Home Economics, works in the nursery school. "I love it,"

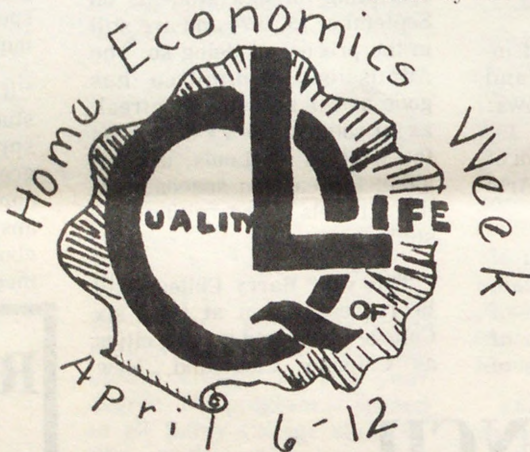
HOME ECONOMICS

By ELLEN H. RICHARDS — 1904

*ideal home life for today
unhampered by the traditions of the past,
using of all resources of modern science
to improve the home life.
freedom of the home from the dominance of things
and their due subordination to ideals.
simplicity in material surroundings
which will most free the spirit
for the more important and permanent interests
of the home and of society.*



Photo by Sherry Binder



DAY CARE SURVEY

Barry students with young children, are you in need of a place to leave your young children while you run to class in the day time? If you are interested in the college providing such a service for a nominal fee, beginning in the fall of 75, please fill in the following information and return to box 67.

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____
 P.O. Box _____
 Age of children _____
 Number of days a week you would probably need the service _____
 Number of hours you would probably use the service _____
 This is just a survey, not a promise.



Photo by Sherry Binder

she says. She is an assistant, but she is actually involved with the responsibility of the children. It is part of the experience gained through the course Practicum in the Nursery School. Delvery added, "I really like home economics because there's so much you actually experience, instead of just studying a textbook. It's an area that everyone needs."

Even the Miccosukee Indians are exposed to home economics! Mrs. June Armstrong, a senior in dietetics, goes out to the reservation every Wednesday with Mrs. Himburg. They are nutrition consultants and enjoy their work tremendously. They work with 25 children between 2 and 5 years old on the Head Start program. Introducing various new vegetables to the children in a game manner and teaching them to make peanut butter cookies, are some of the things they do. "It gets them involved in learning proper eating habits that they will, in turn, bring to their homes," says June, "and the children are just beautiful."

Dian Smith is a senior and thoroughly enjoys her internship. She says, "The Home Economics Department on Barry's campus has pointed me in the direction I want to take, that is, to help people help themselves. It has also provided me with fantastic opportunities for meeting people from world-famous fashion designers in Rome, Italy, to fellow student home economists in Ocala, Florida, and everyone in between." She continued to say that home economics has helped her to realize her life values, which in turn, perpetuate the fulfillment of her professional, as well as personal objectives.

Florida Home Economics Week is from April 6 through 12. This year's theme is the Quality of Life.

There will be a convention at the Deauville Hotel on Miami Beach on April 11, 12, and 13. The theme will be examined from the viewpoint of education, economics, social sciences, and politics. Among the speakers will be TV journalist Ralph Renick. Mini-workshops are also planned.

Home Economics is really an intriguing field. There are still many people who are not aware of its new and bright horizons. In time, however, this evolution will establish its own unique and exciting recognition because it is part of every person's life.

The concluding lines express the essence of home economics for the past, present, and future.

HOURGLASS

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Published five times this semester by the students of Barry College. Editorial views herein are not necessarily those of either Barry College faculty or administration. It is the policy of the HOURGLASS to provide equal spacing for opposing views.

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Photo by Patrice Dannelly



Land Sale To Kennel Club Off

At the Miami Shores Planning and Zoning Board meeting last Thursday night, March 13, Barry College withdrew its request to rezone ten acres of the Barry Field. The land was to be sold to the Biscayne Kennel Club to be developed into a parking lot. Miami Shores residents were in opposition to the proposal because they use the field for their recreational activities.

Barry's purpose in selling the land was to raise revenue to attempt to get the College out of the red. The Kennel Club agreed to buy the plot of land only if the rezoning was granted.

Barry Girl to Star in Musical

The Most Happy Fella, a musical comedy, will be presented by St. James Catholic Church. The production, under the direction of Fr. Holland, will run on April 4 - 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the North Miami Junior High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.00.

Eva Kilpatrick, a student here at Barry, will be playing the second female lead role. "I play the fresh girl. No, I better say, the earthy girl. Let's put it that way!"

Members Inducted Into Xi Kappa

Phi Alpha Theta, the International History Honor Society inducted the following students, on March 6, into the Xi Kappa chapter: Isabel Balboa, Rosemarie DeLeon, Mary Elizabeth Donworth, Janet Pedrosa, Iliana Pelaez, and Diane Perez. After the induction, Mr. Marwan M. Hujey spoke on The Palestine Liberation Organization.

Help Your Fellow Man In '76

You can be part of a new "Spirit of '76", one that has nothing to do with minutemen but everything to do with helping your fellow man, and be at the heart of the celebration to commemorate the original '76.

Spend the 1975-76 school year as an Intern in the work-study program of the Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County in suburban Washington, D.C. The Association is presently accepting applications for the one year Intern Program for 1975-76. It is possible to earn up to 24 hours of college credit during the year.

A booklet, "Helping the Handicapped," which fully explains the program and contains an application form may be obtained by writing the Cerebral Palsy Association of Montgomery County, Inc., 649 Lofstrand Lane, Rockville, Maryland, 20850.

Student Travel Catalog Available

Council on International Educational Exchange's new "Student Travel Catalog" is required reading for any young traveler who wants to plan a trip that's both fun and inexpensive in the U.S. or abroad.

The catalog provides information on low-cost insurance, reduced rates on rail tickets and car leasing, reduced fees at museums, student hotels and restaurants, and it includes order forms for the best in student travel guidebooks.

The "Student Travel Catalog" is free and available now from CIEE, Dept. SC, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

Veterans Club Asks For Support

Veterans and their families make up 49 percent of the population of Florida and there are 60,000 veterans in school in Florida. Bills have already been introduced in Washington to remove the nine month restriction from 36 to 45 months for graduate students on the G.I. Bill. If this bill does not make it, we will loose badly (\$2,430 for the single veteran).

The bill numbers are: Senate Bill No. 4139 - Write Senator Stone and Senator Chiles. For the U.S. House of Representatives - House Bill No. 17255. Write U.S. Representatives: Sikes, Bennet, Gunter, Gibbons, Frey, Rogers, Lehman, Fascell, Fuqua, Chappell, Yound, Haley, Bafalis, Burke, Pepper. In your letter refer to the bill number and write a short description of the bill. Also we are pushing hard for a \$50 a quarter book allowance for veterans at the state level. Please write your state legislators and ask them to support this.

Summer Jobs Available In Britain

Because of the common language, Britain has always been the most popular country for American students who wish to work abroad.

Students may choose from two different plans for their summer in Britain: they may have a job pre-arranged for them (for a fee of \$75) or they can obtain the necessary working papers through CIEE and then find their own job (for a fee of \$25.) One student who found his own job last year spent the summer working as a grouse flusher on the estate of a Scottish marquis!

Applications and details of the Summer Jobs in Britain program are available from CIEE, Hotel McAlpin, Suite 2200, Broadway and 34th Street, New York, New York 10001. CIEE will also help students find jobs in Germany and France this summer; information on opportunities in these two countries is available at the above address.

The Increasing Importance Of The Woman Executive In Business

Ms. Ann Bishop.

Ms. Agnes Barber-Blake

Moderator

"I'm the only one of these women not in management. Maybe, I should say, 'Not yet'." "If you want to know something — READ. You don't get everything on TV. You get headlines."

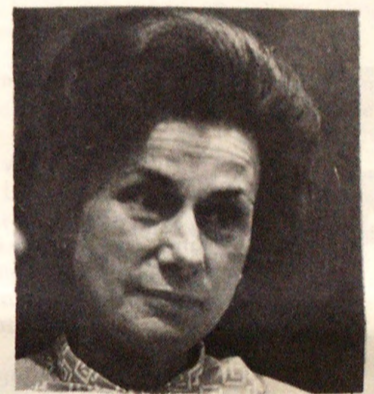


The Business Department presented a panel discussion on women in business on March 13.

"It has been proven that women have the exact brain capacity as men. No more, no less. Anyway, with women in business, we have twice the brain power than would be the case if we just had men executives."

Ms. Jean Davis

Ms. Eve Nelson



"About decision-making. I never want to do it by myself. The most important thing is getting the advice of experts. If you're thinking of a career in business, please pursue it. It's very rewarding."

"My formula for women to be a success in the business world is four things — to look like a woman, act like a lady, think like a man, and work like a dog."

Ms. Phyllis Pathman

Ms. Ann Whenn

"What made me successful earlier than my co-workers was to never say, 'That needs improvement.' Just do it, come up with a plan. But never come up with half a plan. Never tell someone you can't help them. Tell them, 'I'll find out.' You have to know more than your immediate job."

"When entering the business world, there's a price to pay and that price is not limited to women. You've got to be able to risk failure. But, if you fail, you're going to have to pick yourself up and benefit from the failure."

Karen Curran Wins Photo Contest

By SUE RILEY

Hotshot is the National Student Photographics Competition which is now on exhibition in the Library Gallery. There are fifty-three semifinalists competing for a junior college scholarship. Seven one hundred dollar awards were chosen. The competition was juried by Todd Walker, a famous photographer, who is now an assistant professor of art at the University of Florida.

In art, the candidate for the \$4,000.00 scholarship to Barry is James White. He is a sophomore at Pensacola Junior College. He was awarded a junior college entrant which will be judged by a committee composed of the art faculty at Barry. This award is also subject to a review of a larger body of work.

The seven other awards are all equal in value and are not in any special ranking. Robert Murphy from the University of Miami won a Pentax camera for his *Muscle Man No. 3*. Receiving one hundred dollar awards were David Mandel, graduate

student at the University of Nebraska, for *Six Hundred and Thirteen*; Frank Stewart from Cooper Union for *Three Partitions*; Catherine Shell, a graduate student at Western Michigan University; James Abbot, a junior at Biscayne; Karen Curran, a Barry senior for *Contracts*; and Gary Monroe, a senior at the University of South Florida for his *Nude Study No. 30*.

These contestants have shown some of the directions in photography. Maria Gonzalez, one of the semi-finalists, says: "There is more to it than just taking a picture. There are many different graphic processes such as photo silk screens, gum printing, brown printing, and blue printing, to name only a few. Together with the talent of the photographer and certain processes, an expression of art is created."

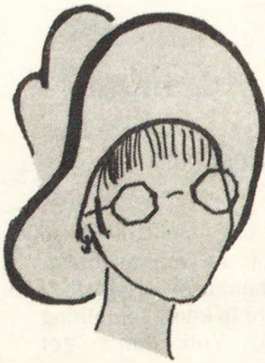
These photographs will be in the library gallery from March 8 - 28.

THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

What will the general effects on the Federal and State Laws and Official Practices be with the passage of ERA?

G
O

The Equal Rights Amendment would not nullify all laws distinguishing on the basis of sex, but would require that the law treat men and women equally. Equal treatment can be accomplished either by extending the law which applies to only one sex to the other sex, or by rendering the law unconstitutional as denying equality of rights to one sex. The consideration of the ratification of ERA by the individual States will give ample opportunity and time for States to decide on modifications to adjust their laws to the Amendment where needed. Any modifications could be made so long as no distinctions are based on sex.



How will ERA affect military service and jury service?

Women would be subject to jury service and military service under the same conditions as men. Women with children in their personal care could be excused from either obligation just as men could be under the same circumstances. Being subject to military service would not necessarily mean they would have to serve in all assignments any more than all men serve in all assignments. Women volunteers would have to be admitted under the same standards as men; they now have to meet higher standards. The ERA would open up the possibility of GI benefits to a greater number of women.

Who supports ERA?

E.

ERA has received the endorsement of Presidents of the United States, including Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Ford, and has been repeatedly supported on the national party platforms of the major political parties. The House of Representatives approved the Amendment by a vote of 354 to 23 on October 12, 1971. The Senate passed the Amendment on March 22, 1972, by a vote of 84 to 8. In both houses, efforts to amend ERA were defeated by substantial margins. In addition, an impressive list of women's groups, labor unions, and religious and professional organizations have recorded their support of ERA. Both the Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women, created by President Kennedy, and the President's Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities, created by President Nixon, have recommended in strongest terms approval of the Amendment.

R.

Does the Right to Privacy conflict with ERA?

"Equality under the law" does not mean that the sexes must be regarded as identical, and it does not prohibit states from requiring that there be a reasonable separation of the sexes under some circumstances. States would continue to have the power to require segregation of the sexes for regulatory purposes with respect to such facilities as sleeping quarters at coeducational colleges, prison dormitories, and military barracks.

In addition, the right to privacy under the constitution would also permit a separation of the sexes with respect to such places as public toilets and sleeping quarters of public institutions.

How will ERA affect criminal laws?

State laws which provide greater penalties for female law violators than for male violators committing the same crime would be nullified by ERA. But the amendment will not invalidate laws which punish rape.

Why not change specific laws instead of amending the constitution?

A.

There are many uncertainties and practical difficulties connected with attempting to change every law which discriminates on the basis of sex. It is time consuming and expensive; and specific legislation can deal only with specific problems. A constitutional amendment is the only realistic way to insure equal treatment of the sexes before the law.

It would be possible for Congress and each State to revise their laws and eliminate those which discriminate on the basis of sex. But without the impetus of the Equal Rights Amendment, that process would be far too haphazard and much too slow to be acceptable, especially in light of the fact that the ERA was first introduced 49 years ago.

"Rape laws . . . are perfectly constitutional, for both the group which is protected; namely, women, and the group which can be punished; namely, men, have unique physical characteristics which are directly related to the crime, to the act for which an individual is punished." — Senator Birch Bayh (D-Indiana)

How will ERA affect the status of the homemaker?



Congresswoman Dwyer of New Jersey said on August 10, 1970 in the debate in the House of Representatives on the Equal Rights Amendment: "It would not take women out of the home. It would not downgrade the roles of mother and housewife. Indeed, it would give new dignity to these important roles. By confirming women's equality under the law, by upholding women's right to choose her place in society, the Equal Rights Amendment can only enhance the status of traditional women's occupations; for these would become positions accepted by women as equals, not roles imposed on them as inferiors." (116 Cong. Record H. 7952)

How will ERA affect Federal Social Security Benefits?

The ERA would extend to widowers of covered women workers the benefits now provided only to widows of covered men workers. For example, widowers with minor children would receive a benefit based on their deceased wife's employment under the same circumstances a widow with minor children would receive. A man retiring at age 62 would have his benefit computed under the same formula as a woman retiring at 62.

How will ERA affect alimony, child support, and custody laws?

Present laws will not be invalidated. In those states where alimony is limited to women, men will become eligible under the same circumstances as women. The welfare of the child will be the criterion for child custody as it is in most states now. Provisions of law giving mothers (or fathers) preference will be inoperative. The National Commissioners on Uniform State Laws recently adopted a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Act, the terms of which are in accord with the Equal Rights Amendment. It provides for alimony for either spouse (called "maintenance"), child support obligations for both spouses in accordance with their means, and custody of children based on the welfare of the child.



It should be kept in mind that the great majority of divorce arrangements covering these areas are agreed to by the parties without litigation.

WHAT YOU ABOUT THE

To date, 34 states Rights Amendment; within seven years of the 27th amendment to

The following states will take some action on Georgia, Louisiana, North Virginia. You are urged representatives and senators

THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

Section 1. Equality of States or by an enforce, by provisions of Section 3. This two years after

HISTORY IN THE FLORIDA

On March 22, 1972, the the fall of 1972, the House passed the ERA in special did not take it up.

In the spring of 1973, Representatives, and the committee.

In the spring of 1974, Florida by 21 to 19 and the up.

WHO TO

All who want the ERA to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States are urged to write to their congressmen below, declaring their support of ERA. The following is a sample letter that may be copied and sent to Florida senators. Please do your part to gain ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment so that "WE SHALL NOT BE DENIED AGAIN."

Dear Senator:

As a concerned student and registered voter, I urge you to vote FOR the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in the Florida Legislative Assembly in April. Your YES vote will help to insure human equality in the United States. This is vital to the future of the country.

FLORIDA KEY

- In Florida the key legislators are
- Scarborough (Jacksonville)
- Vernon Holloway (Dade)
- Don Childers (Palm Beach)
- Wilson (Merritt Island)
- Ware (Pinellas)
- McClain (Tampa)
- Lew Brantley (Jacksonville)
- Phil Lewis (Palm Beach)
- Kenneth Myers (Dade)
- Wyon Childers (Pensacola)

ERA BRACELETS AVAILABLE

If you are for The Equal Rights Amendment, you might want to get an ERA bracelet or give one as a present. Call 251-6394 or 823-1210 for information.

CREDITS:

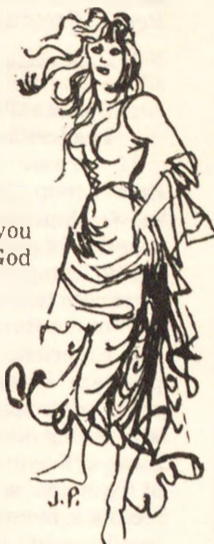
- Edna Saffy
- League of Women Voters of the U.S.
- Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women
- The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club

ITS AMENDMENT

Why do we need the passage of the ERA?

Of all the classes of people who ever lived, the American woman is the most privileged. We have the most rights and rewards, and the fewest duties. Our unique status is the result of a fortunate combination of circumstances.

1 We have the immense good fortune to live in a civilization which respects the family as the basic unit of society. This respect is part and parcel of our laws and our customs. It is based on the fact of life — that women have babies and men don't.



If you don't like this fundamental difference, you will have to take up your complaint with God because He created us this way.

Our Judeo-Christian civilization has developed the law and custom that decree that a man must carry the financial support of his children and of the woman who bears his children, and also by a code of behavior which benefits and protects both the woman and the children.

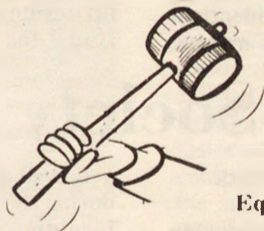
Our respect for the family as the basic unit of society, which is ingrained in the laws and customs of our Judeo-Christian civilization, is the greatest single achievement in the entire history of women's rights. It assures a woman the most precious and important right of all — the right to keep her own baby and to be supported and protected in the enjoyment of watching her baby grow and develop.

2 The second reason why American women are a privileged group is that we are the beneficiaries of tradition of special respect for women which dates from the Christian Age of Chivalry. The honor and respect paid to Mary, the Mother of Christ, resulted in all women, in effect, being put on a pedestal.



3 The third reason why American women are so well off is that the great American free enterprise system has produced remarkable inventors who have lifted the backbreaking "women's work" from our shoulders.

Thus household duties have been reduced to only a few hours a day, leaving the American women with plenty of time to moonlight. She can take a full or part-time job, or she can indulge to her heart's content in a tremendous selection of interesting educational or cultural or homemaking activities.



The Fraud of The Equal Rights Amendment

The Equal Rights Amendment will abolish a woman's right to child support and alimony, and substitute what women libbers think is a more "equal" policy. "that such decisions should be within the discretion of the Court and should be made on the economic situation and need of the parties in the case."

The proposed amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." This Amendment will absolutely and positively make women subject to the draft. Foxholes are bad enough for men, but they certainly are not the place for women — and we should reject any proposal which would put them there in the name of "equal rights."

Section 2 of the Equal Rights Amendment states: "The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." The Supreme Court said that this clause means that Congress can invalidate any state law on voting.

CREDITS:

National Council of Catholic Women
Phyllis Schlafly

The Supreme Court ruled that, if a constitutional amendment contains a clause giving Congress the power to enforce by appropriate legislation, then Congress can preempt the field and the states lose jurisdiction to legislate on that subject.

This is because Article VI of the Constitution states that the Constitution shall be the supreme law of the land. The Supreme Court made the above ruling in the following case: Katzenback v. Morgan (384 U.S. 641, 1966) Therefore, ERA will swallow the states' present primary authority in everything that involves the rights of women.

WHAT THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT REALLY MEANS

ERA will wipe out a woman's present freedom of choice to take a paying job OR to be a fulltime wife and mother supported by her husband.

ERA will eliminate the ability of a wife to get credit unless she has a paying job.

ERA will make women subject to the draft on an equal basis with men. ERA will wipe out Congress' present power to exempt women.

ERA will invalidate all state laws which require the husband to financially support his wife. ERA will make a wife share equal responsibility with her husband to support her family.

ERA will wipe out many protective labor laws which benefit women.

ERA will eliminate the preferential Social Security benefits women now enjoy.

ERA will put women on warships and make them subject to combat duty on an equal basis with men regardless of whether we have a draft or not.

ERA will eliminate all-girls' and all-boys' colleges if they receive any Federal aid whatsoever, and integrate boys' and girls' physical education classes in colleges and high schools.

ERA will NOT give women "equal pay for equal work", better paying jobs, promotions, or better working conditions. ERA will add nothing whatsoever to the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972.

ERA will eliminate present lower life insurance rates for women.

ERA will create havoc in prisons and reform schools by preventing segregation of the sexes.

ERA will transfer jurisdiction over women's rights — including marriage law, property rights, divorce, alimony, child custody, and inheritance rights — out of the hands of the individual states and put it into the hands of the Federal government.

NCCW and ERA

The National Council of Catholic Women state,

"Again we strongly reiterate our opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution as a threat to the nature of woman which individuates her from man in God's plan for His Creation.

"Under the guise of equality, the proposed Equal Rights Amendment would in reality wipe out the many legal safeguards which protect woman's position in the family. Under the proposed amendment, maximum hour and minimum wage laws for women, widow's allowances, alimony and support payments, and the basic responsibility of man to provide for his family would be placed in jeopardy.

"Because it proposed an idea of woman foreign to the Christian concept of woman's co-equal, but individual, dignity with man, and because it would destroy the legal safeguards women have secured through the years, we oppose the proposed Equal Rights Amendment."

SHOULD KNOW AMENDMENT

ratified the proposed Equal States must ratify the ERA 1972 before it becomes the Constitution.

within provincial boundaries A in 1975: Alabama, Florida, Carolina, South Carolina, and write to your state representing the ERA.

AL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

rights under the law shall abridged by the United State on account of sex. shall have the power to appropriate legislation, the article.

ment shall take effect date of ratification.

OF ERA LEGISLATURE

passed in the U.S. Senate. In representatives of the State of Florida The Senate of the State of Florida

failed in the Florida House of could not take it up, for it died in

led in the Senate of the State of Representatives did not take it

WRITE TO:

All opposed to the ERA are urged to write to the congressmen listed below. Let our Legislators KNOW HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT ERA. Write them a brief letter. No form letters. If you wrote last year, you still MUST write again and ask Legislators to VOTE NO on ERA. Be firm, clear, emphatic and brief in your letter. Write today.

Address your letters to these men care of the Senate Office Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

Be watching the newspapers April 14 for legislative results.

LEGISLATORS

- Gallen (Dade)
- Robert Graham (Dade)
- Jack Gordon (Dade)
- Ralph Poston (Dade)
- Saunders (Gainesville)
- Alan Trask (Polke)
- Plante (Orlando)
- Lane (Broward-Collier)
- Henderson (Sarasota)
- George Firestone (Dade)
- Richard Renick (Dade)
- Sherman Winn (Dade)

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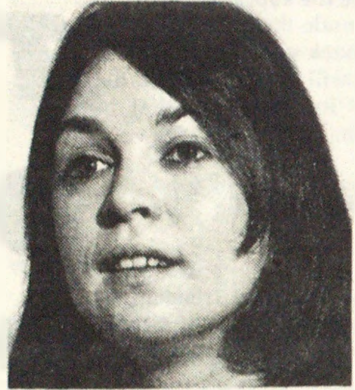
R.

A.

Peer Groups Help Students Adjust

By SILVIA ANDREANI

The Peer Group Counseling Program is geared to help new students and freshmen to cope with the stress of adjusting to a new environment and provide them with ongoing emotional support during the entire semester.



MRS. MARY ELLEN HRUTKA

The results of the Fall 1974 program revealed that almost 100 percent of the members predicted to successfully complete their first year of college and felt that the program was valuable experience.

Studies indicate that a high percentage of freshmen students recall experiencing difficulties such as depression, anxiety, irritability, and insomnia during their early life as a college student. Other studies state that the prevalence of emotional maladjustment in freshmen is increasing; and some studies indicate that the incidence of help-seeking is usually high among freshmen. Freshmen have proven to constitute a specific high-risk group.

Group experiences are not only beneficial to the freshmen members but also the leaders. Sophomore volunteers are trained to become leaders. "The knowledge of leadership skills is useful in any walk of life," comments Dr. Ann G. Ruben, who developed the Peer Group Counseling Program. Counselor, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hrutka states, "Members and leaders learned more about themselves and others through the group experiences."

The major purpose of group experiences is geared to the identification of developmental tasks which need to be accomplished during adolescence to promote mental health:

- (1) Experiences to develop independence as well as appropriate interdependence.

- (2) Experiences to help with ability to recognize and deal with uncertainty.

- (3) Experiences to develop a personal set of values and standards which might or might not reflect values and standards of peers and parents.

- (4) Experiences to develop a sense of sexual identity and satisfaction with one's own femininity or masculinity.

- (5) Experiences to develop mature interpersonal relationships and social skills.

The Peer Group Counseling Program is very new to Barry College due to its initiation in 1972. Dr. Ruben has received over 40 inquiries from various colleges and universities in the United States inquiring about this successful program.

History of the Program

In 1972, Dr. Ruben was asked to participate in the Freshmen Orientation Program by developing a session that would make the new students feel welcome as soon as they entered the campus. Dr. Ruben instructed 20 faculty members and four senior students on how to lead a group. Over 200 freshmen attended the one hour session. Both the leaders and freshmen enjoyed the experience.

In 1973, a similar group counseling session was repeated throughout the Fall and Spring semesters. Sophomores, instructed by Dr. Ruben, held group sessions with the freshmen members every other week. Forty percent of the members had dropped out of their groups by the end of the Spring term due to such an extended program.

In 1974, the Peer Group Counseling Program was held only during the Fall semester. Members met with their groups every week. Only two members dropped out of their groups by the end of the Fall term. A one semester program proved very successful.

Future Plans

For the Fall semester of 1975, Peer Group Counseling will again be alive on campus. Sophomores and juniors are invited to volunteer to become leaders. Due to the limited number of leaders needed, interested students will go through a screening process consisting of an interview with Mrs. Hrutka, and the taking of a personality inventory and the 16 PF Inventory, as developed by the University of Illinois.

Students who qualify as group leaders and who successfully meet the course requirements

will earn three semester hours of credit. The course will be Psychology 291, Peer Group Counseling, and will be added to the transcript at the end of the fall semester.

Both Dr. Ruben and Mrs. Hrutka agreed that Peer Group Counseling is a "People Helping People Program."

Opinions from Former Leaders and Members

"I became acquainted with Peer Group Counseling during my freshman year. By being a member of peer group it helped me to complete my freshman year with less anxiety and I felt part of the Barry family. From this experience, I believe this program is great and worthwhile participating in. This is why during my sophomore year I was active in assisting a group of freshmen, so that they would feel as a member of the Barry family and have successful years while attending college. Peer Group Counseling is totally together!" explains Gloria Page, a former member and leader.

Jennie James, a member of Gloria's group, comments, "Being new not only to Barry but also to South Florida, I felt the Peer Group Program was an excellent way to begin to feel more comfortable with fellow students and with Barry. Gloria Page, the leader, made us all feel extremely welcome and brought the group together as a band of friends and not just another activity for new freshmen to go through. I cannot express adequately how happy I was to be a part of that group! Besides, I learned a few things about myself — and that's what it's all about!"

A former member and leader, Carmen Blanco typified her group experience as, "It's a family type thing. We were one big group that worked together, I still see my members and we get along great. I think it was a very worthwhile experience and the program definitely should be continued."

Vivian Senatore, a former member states, "The Peer Group experience was beneficial as far as the people I became close to during the year. However, many of the

prescribed activities were criticized by the members of the group — many thought they were ridiculous. The group, however, always had a choice of what they cared to do."

"I think that the Peer Group Counseling is a good idea for about the first month, but after that it becomes very forced. The freshmen by that time have found their own friends and they no longer need the group to make them feel at 'home.' If I helped anyone it was in the first week when they were still a little scared," explains Peter Midnight, former leader.

Leader, Bridget Davis states, "As a group leader I learned more about myself. I enjoyed working with the freshmen and would recommend becoming a leader to the sophomores and juniors."

Cathy Fleming, a member of Bridget's group, felt that, "It was a very worthwhile experience. It was a place where I could go and share my experiences and learn from other people. My leader was very helpful in providing a relaxing atmosphere."

CLONE: Man-Made Man

By JOLENE MULLINS AND DEBBIE BRADLEY

Scientists are on the verge of "biological immortality." On Monday, March 10, Sr. Agnes Louise Stechschulte, O.P., Ph.D., Professor of Biology at Barry, gave a lecture for the Lentene Lecture Series sponsored by Metanoia on the subject of Clones.

The word "clone" was derived from the Greek word for root. It is the removal of a single cell to create an identical offspring through asexual reproduction, through which thousands of carbon copies of the species could be made. Scientists have learned that when the nucleus of the normal ovum is removed, and replaced by the nucleus of any other body cell, it gives the genetic signal to begin division, thus producing an identical duplicate of the donor making

fertilization unnecessary for reproduction.

Sr. Agnes Louise went on to cite experiments that have already been conducted, with successful results. In 1961, Oxford University took the unfertilized egg of a frog, removed the nucleus and replaced it with the nucleus of a cell from another frog, the resulting tadpole was an exact duplicate of the donor.

The tools and knowledge exist at this time that could produce a Clone by 1985. A "crash program" could produce one immediately.

There has been much controversy, pro and con, on this issue. Surprisingly, many scientists are against this and demand stricter controls, to the extent of licensing Clonists. Dr. Watson, Nobel Prize winner for his design of the DNA molecule, stated that "personality is not

formed by genes alone, society and environment also shape it." How can we be sure society will accept these products of biological curiosities?

The Clone will have no real mother or father since the male sperm is unnecessary and the egg could be planted into any healthy woman.

However, it has been pointed out that many good things could evolve. We could eliminate weakness, "create a world of Einsteins and Lincolns." Chances are we could remove the prospects of congenital defects. We could produce mass quantities of organs for transplants, with no fear of rejection by the recipient. It should be understood that these Clones "would not be robots, nor tissue banks," they would have the same needs and wants as their creator.

Is the world ready to accept a man-made man?

Honor Society Held Initiations

By LAURA IGLESIAS

Barry College's Alpha Mu Gamma, National Foreign Language Honor Society, Zeta Tau Chapter, held its annual initiation ceremony this year with Miami-Dade Community College's Eta Eta Chapter on Sunday, March 16. The initiation was held in the Social Work Lounge in Thompson Hall. About twenty students from each college were initiated in a ceremony rich in humanistic symbol. The new members enjoyed together an inspirational talk given by a panel of French students as well as light refreshments served following the initiation.

Alpha Mu Gamma was established at Los Angeles City College in 1931 for the purpose of honoring students who have


achieved an outstanding record during the first two years of foreign language study. Presently there are over two hundred chapters across the nation and in Puerto Rico, both in state and private universities and in public and private colleges. The name Alpha Mu Gamma is composed of a Greek phrase meaning "For the Muse of Languages".

Barry's Zeta Tau Chapter was established in March of 1969 by Sr. Mary Jean Walsh, who also established Miami Dade's Eta Eta Chapter and another Chapter in Chicago. Today there are over 150 members in the Zeta Tau Chapter. Around twenty of these are honorary members, composed of Faculty and other members of the Miami community who are active in

promoting international knowledge. Members of the Alpha Mu Gamma may participate in the many opportunities offered to them: national conventions, regional conferences, chapter meetings and activities, National Foreign Language Week, two annual scholarships, and the national publications.

Requirement for membership is determined by the grade achieved during two years of foreign language study in college or during years of high school foreign language study and one year of college. The grades in the foreign language must be at least a 3.0. The student must also have an all-over success in all other college studies (at least a 2.5) A major or minor in a foreign language is not required.

"Promoting the ideals of enlightenment, friendship, and sympathetic understanding of other people," explained Sr. Mary Jean, as to the purpose of this Honor Society's function. "It encourages students to study foreign languages and encourages them to be better citizens by showing friendship toward other people and accepting their differences without making judgements. Members of this Society are interested in bringing about world peace."

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Alumni Association Angle



By GAIL WRIGHT

Empty mailboxes are a fate I wouldn't wish on anyone. So why are you doing this to us? Several weeks ago the Alumni questionnaires were sent to those graduating in May. And nary a word was heard!

Complete records make it easier for the Alumni Office to remain in contact with you. And if you keep us up to date on address and name changes, the Alumni Newsletter will always reach you with news of classmates and campus events. Please do inform us of your new and exciting careers, accomplishments in community and professional endeavors, further educational experiences, and achievement of personal goals. We love a full mailbox!

Everyone will want to get together soon and talk of reunions will begin long before May 11. The Alumni Office can be of assistance in this area if we have accurate information. "Lost Alums" (graduates whose mail has been returned as undeliverable) require time and energy to relocate.

Alumni membership cards will be mailed to seniors sometime around Graduation. The card serves as identification if you wish to use the pool, tennis courts or library.

The deadline for ballots for the 1975-76 officers of the Alumni Association is March 21, 1975, and the new officers will be announced at the May 5 Board of Directors meeting. The Installation Dinner is tentatively set for May 31, 1975.

March 1 was the Alumni Theatre Party and this year, instead of the usual cocktail party prior to the play, the Association hosted a buffet afterwards. About one hundred alums, guests and Barry people gathered in the Red Room to visit with old friends and listen to Mary Jo Schlichte '70 and Dori Barker, who provided a musical background. Some alums came from as far away as Lakeland and West Palm Beach.

Step 1: Guidelines for Entering the Job Market, also a new endeavor, was held March 18. Sr. Judith Shield, O.P., Chairman of the Business Department, spoke on "Writing Resumes" and Miss Alice Brightbill '61, Personnel Assistant, First Federal Savings and Loan, shared some hints about a successful interview. The Division of Student Affairs co-sponsored Step 1.

Major Requirement

Drama Students Express Art In Directing Own Plays

By DIANE JOHNSON

Drama majors are required in their junior or senior year to produce and direct a play of their own choice. "It's subject to approval by Miss M. (Miss Pat Minnaugh, chairman of the Drama Department), however," said Dee Dee Busher.

"You're totally in charge from writing the company to get the rights to paying expenses out of your own pocket. Hopefully, the box office will cover that, though," commented Cee Cee Moore.

There are three plays being presented this spring. Cee Cee chose *A Phoenix Too Frequent*, a comedy in verse. She said, "I like the idea of comedy. If I had found something dramatic that I liked I would have done that, but I like *Phoenix*. I also like the idea of working with verse. We don't do much of it here — Shakespeare or anything."

Dee Dee added, "It (Shakespeare) would be a massacre!"

"Doing verse is a good experience for the people in it. It's also written in modern language," continued Cee Cee.

Dee Dee chose to do "the heaviest thing" — *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*. "I choose my play because I read it, really liked it, and it had a message for me. Really. It's all about dreams, reality, facing destinies, and finding out what life is really about. I felt I could

Few students outside of the Drama Department are involved in any productions. Dee Dee said, "The kids are scared to try out." Cee Cee added, "It's hairy if you're not used to trying out." Dee Dee laughed, "It's hairy anyhow."



Dee Dee Busher

Photo by Diane Johnson

give it something and it could give me something. It has also had a small cast. You have to try to find things with a small cast because you use the Little Theatre or Amphitheatre."

As for using the Little Theatre, both girls feel it depends on the play. For example, *Music Man* is definitely not suited for Little Theatre. Dee Dee said, "It's

The girls will hold from 25 - 30 rehearsals. Most are in late afternoon or early evening depending on the cast and crews' schedules.

"As far as theatre at Barry goes, we could do alot more if we had more support from the school," said Dee Dee.

"The school tends to ignore Fine Arts as a whole. I've gotten some good feelings and some

Courses Focus In On Women

By SILVIA ANDREANI

1975, declared by the United Nations as International Women's Year, provides an excellent time to examine the various courses taught at Barry College which deal with women as central figures.

There are over 700 women's studies course offerings listed by various colleges and universities throughout the United States. Barry is presently offering "Women in Literature" and "Woman in American History", which were open to all interested students. Previous semester offerings included "Psychology of Women", "Philosophy of Women", "Many Lives of Women", and "Women in the Scriptures", dating back to Fall semester 1971. As well as treating women as a subject in these courses, women are the object of the discipline.

Sr. Rita Schaefer, Dean of Arts and Sciences, feels that women's studies have a very important role on a campus

such as Barry due to the dominance of females. "Such courses help to give a broad view of the changing opportunities and achievements of women in the world of today... they also tend to dispell stereotypes," commented Sr. Rita.

An Overview of the Present Courses

"Woman in American History" is being taught for the first time at Barry by Mrs. Joanne McAdam. Basic objectives of the course as stated by Mrs. McAdam are: 1) To increase sensitivity to underlying values and traditions of American society, its social, political, and economic realities as they relate to women. 2) To look for pervasive but often unarticulated sex role ideology in American life. 3) To train ourselves to observe how society looked upon women, how women looked upon themselves. 4) To discover changing values, realities and social myths.

"By studying women in families, communities and organizations, work, culture transmitting, reform, politics, emancipation of themselves and others over time women discover where they are and how we got here — and hopefully, where we go from here and why," states Mrs. McAdam.

"Women in Literature", offered for its second time on campus, is an exploration of how women have been depicted in selected literary works. The course is taught by Dr. Lillian

Hahamovitch. The course is concerned with the roles women have played or been assigned in literature. Authors' attitudes range from the liberalism of Ibsen to the misogyny of Lawrence. An attempt is made to see how the visions of the female authors, such as Porter, Plath and Bronte, have been conditioned by their femininity.

"Insight into the viewpoints and roles of women in literature results in some degree of self-awareness and a sense of self-determination," states Dr. Hahamovitch.

"Women in the Scriptures" is the oldest member of the women's studies courses. The course as taught by Sr. Mary Mullins deals with the physical, psychological, social, and historical reality of women as companion and equal of man in the search for God and in the service of His people. The purpose of the course is to find the meaning of womanhood by the study of feminine Biblical characters and by analysis of the didactic or symbolic descriptions found in the Sacred Writings.

"A genuine understanding of the value of womanhood comes from a study of the historical reality of woman in the Sacred Writings of the Hebrew and Christian Scripture. There are excellent studies of this reality in the works of the great scholars of our time. It is unfortunate that some writers misinterpret the texts through lack of proper training in the language and the literary style of the Scriptures," states Sr. Mary.

The schedule of productions is as follows:
A Phoenix Too Frequent — April 11, 12, and 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.
Winnie the Pooh — April 26, at 2 and 8:15 p.m., and April 27, 2 p.m.
Slow Dance on the Killing Ground — May 2, 3, 4, at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.
 All tickets are \$1.50.

different. You have to reorder everything," Cee Cee added, "It depends on the show. It's more intimate."

negative ones. It tends to balance out. There's few who actively hate us. But most of our support comes from the com-



Cee Cee Moore

Photo by Diane Johnson

Phoenix is set in ancient Rome. "And that has given me a costume problem — a Roman soldier. The cast has three people, two women and one man," comments Cee Cee.

"I'll probably have to draw on outside people. I'm praying alot and begging because I need a black actor and an older man, which are sometimes hard to come by," said Dee Dee.

community," said Cee Cee. Dee Dee added, "The majority are apathetic. But I guess we're sort of apathetic to their things, too."

The third show is *Winnie the Pooh*, a musical children's production, being directed by Colleen Carrello.

Apologies

We apologize to... Sr. Joan Marie Weithman for the typographical error in her name in the headline "Sr. Joan Weithman To Visit..." and to anybody else, in case we missed you!

Thanks

Thanks to... Chris Kennedy for developing film at the last minute.

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Softball Team Is Hitting

The softball team is now hitting. Under the coaching of Mrs. Mary Jane Washa, an FIU physical education major, the team played their first game on March 19 against the University of Miami.

"The first day of practice the girls decided they wanted to work hard and have a good winning team while having an enjoyable time. My aspirations for this team are the same.

"We've been working hard with our first game March 19. Hopefully, the rest will ensue," commented coach Washa.

Members of the team are Ruth Bresnahan, Mary Brusco, Angela Diaz, Cathy Fleming, Janet Gass, Marjorie Lander, Mary Anne McCarthy, Melissa Pracher, Patty Russell, Michelle Sylvester, and Maura Sheehan.

Janet Gass, number 30, pictured at left, puts the tag on Rosanna Arango as she runs to third base. Patty Russell looks on from right field. At right, Beth Platt makes a run for first base. Coach Mary Jane Washa can be seen in the background.



Photo by Diane Johnson



Photo by Diane Johnson

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

March 22 — Tournament	9 a.m.	Home
April 7 — Broward North	3:30	Away
April 9 — Miami Dade North	2:30	Away
April 10 — Miami Dade Downtown	4:00	Away
April 11 — University of Miami	4:00	Home
April 14 — Broward Central	3:30	Away

Home games will be played at North Regional Park in Opa-Locka.

Amateur Golfer Displays Talent

By MIMI FISHER

We have a wide variety of talented individuals among us. Some are in theatre, some in the sciences, some in business, and some in athletics. One of these talented individuals is Mary Kennedy. Her specialty is golf.

Mary is a senior with a concentration in Spanish. She spent her sophomore year in Spain at the University of Madrid. Along with the golf and studies, Mary is involved with several campus organizations. She is the president of Samothrace, a member of Alpha Mu Gamma (foreign language honor society), Lambda Sigma, Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Scholastic Honor Society, and the student representative to the President's Council.

According to Mary, she's "grown up on the golf course". There were four other children in the family, all males. The two oldest are now married and the youngest is fourteen. The other male is Mary's twin, Jim. He's a student at Amherst College in Massachusetts. Jim will graduate in June with a degree in American Studies. Mrs. Kennedy has her RN and used to teach. She is now a broadcaster with WNY Radio and TV in Watertown, New York. Mary's father is an ophthalmologist. He's the only one in the family that doesn't play golf. He does understand the game, though.

Mary started playing golf at the age of eight. When she was fourteen, she started playing in

the local tournaments. Her first taste of victory came in the following year. She was the youngest to win the Woman's City Golf Tournament.



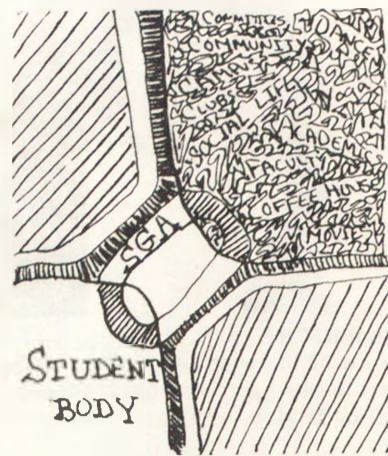
Mary Kennedy

When Mary plays, she is a representative of Barry College, since Barry doesn't have a golf team. She has a handicap of four. This year has been busy for Mary. In January, there were four Amateur Women's Golf Tournaments in Florida. Mary participated in three. On January 8 - 10 was the Nineteenth Harder-Hall Woman's Golf Tournament. The first flight was won by Mary. On January 14 - 18 was the 43rd Annual Doherty Challenge Cup Tournament. Winning the first

three matches, Mary posted scores of 80, 77, 78, and 79. On January 29 - February 2, Mary, along with Reggie Hawes from Westchester Country Club in New York, played in the 30th Women's International Four-Ball Tournament.

At present there are three amateur tournaments in progress. The first of these was the University of Miami Invitational, February 24 - 25. Next is the State Intercollegiate Tournament. This is March 17 - 18 at Rollins College in Orlando. The last is the FIU Tournament to be played at the Hollywood Country Club, April 17 - 18. During the first week of April, Mary may attend the Bermuda Amateur Championship.

During the coming summer, Mary plans to take part in as many amateur tournaments in the United States as possible. This coming fall, she will return to Miami and the La Goree Country Club, where she will have a membership. Hopefully there will also be a part-time job where the acquired language skills can also be put to use. In 1976, Mary would like to play in the Ladies PGA Tour.



S.G.A. COUNTRY JAMBOREE PROVES TO BE A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

By MICHELLE SYLVESTER

On February 21 and 22, the Executive Carnival Committee in conjunction with the Student Government Association Executive Board presented to the Barry College Community the third Annual Country Jamboree. This is a report on the financial successfulness of the Carnival. With inflation forcing prices higher in the 1975 Carnival than in the 1974 Carnival, the turnout of people was relatively good.

Total Receipts	\$4,112.25
Total Expenses	\$1,274.96
Total Net	\$2,837.29

Total net was down in 1975 mainly because of the added expenses over last year. Receipts were down mainly because of the economic slump and the lack of attendance by the Barry Community.

Financial arrangements made by Maryellen Driscoll, Chairperson of the Financial Committee of SGA, along with the entire Executive Carnival Committee, stipulated that the total Carnival net be divided as follows:

Clubs	50 percent
Scholarship	50 percent

There was one exception. By special permission prior to the carnival, the net profit from the "Keystone Cops" was to be divided as follows:

Music Department	35 percent
Black Students for Progress	35 percent
Scholarship	30 percent

On the over all picture:

Clubs Net	\$1,544.72
Scholarship Net	\$1,292.57

Perhaps by the time the next Country Jamboree rolls around this economic slump we're in will be over with and those who patronize our carnival will feel freer with their money. Next year, the Student Government Association is looking forward to a bigger and better carnival. If anyone has any ideas or would like to help with planning, get your name into the SGA office and come next year we'll contact you!

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Carnival Committee and the many volunteers and clubs which donated their time and energy to make the '75 Carnival as successful as possible. Two people who aren't even on SGA, Cathy Fleming and Nancy Whalen, are to be commended for all their work. Both girls not only worked throughout the carnival but also helped in the actual planning and preparation of the carnival. Bridget Davis, a member of SGA, acquired both gray hairs and donations of food, in organizing the entire Food Booth. The carnival could not have started on time without the help of Michelle Sylvester and Peter Midnight. These two people, even though they are commuters, set up, tore down, and dragged away debris in their cars at all hours of the day and night. Their skill in loading cars to their fullest and masterful handling of those heavily-laden vehicles down narrow halls between buildings would bring a cheer from Parnelli Jones. I do not want to detract from the work done by all of the volunteers who did a fantastic job but these people, along with one more person, went out of their way to make this carnival successful.

This last person is the Chairperson of the Carnival Committee, Karen Smith. To this very day, I still can not see how Karen accomplished all the tasks she volunteered herself for. She made sure people were in their right places for the carnival and also ran the soles off of her sneakers trying to run the entire carnival as smooth as possible. A special thanks to these people and all the others, which are too many to mention in the space of this small article. When my book *Do's and Don'ts of Carnival* is published, I'll send each one of you a copy!

One final word directed to the Carnival Committee, although we went through sheer hell, wasn't it worth it?

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