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BARRY COLLEGE

Barry kicks off Women's Week

As a finale to International Women's Year, Barry College is planning a Women's Week. This is being presented by the Counseling Services of Student Affairs, November 3-7. The activities are not for Barry Students alone but for the entire Miami community.



Mrs. Susan Himburg



Sr. Marie Sienna

A wide range of topics and speakers will be presented. There will also be a film festival.

There will also be rap sessions with the Barry faculty. Sr. Marie Sienna will speak on women in education. Marianne Brauzer will present "Woman's Socialization: Growing up in a Sexist Society."

Arrangements are being made for a group to speak on Lesbian Lifestyles.

There will be a Women's Social so that women can relax and be together. If possible there will be a female band to further promote the feminist spirit.

Women in the family will be discussed.



Sr. Clare Beaubien

There should be a well-rounded program offering someone to interest everyone.

If you have any suggestions, contributions, or interests see Lois Frankel or Mary Ellen Hrtka.

WOMEN'S WEEK NOVEMBER 2-6, 1975

MONDAY NOVEMBER 3

10:00-11:30 a.m. — Coffee in the Houndstooth

4:00 — Women and Their Bodies Marge Watson Counselor, Center for Dialogue

7:30 — Boys and Girls Grow Up to be Men and Women Sr. Clare Beaubien, Chairperson, Family and Consumer Science

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

3:00 — You are What you Eat or Common Sense nutrition in a Faddist Society Mrs. Susan Himburg, Family and Consumer

7:30 — Title IX: Implications for You and Barry Sr. Linda Bevilacqua, Dean of Student Affairs

WEDNESDAY, November 5

10:00 - 3:00 — Film Festival (including *Anything You Want to Be, Sno Wib and the 7 Myths, Something Very Special, Joyce at 34, and Modern Women*)

4:00 — Women in Education Sr. Marie Sienna, Education
7:30 — Lesbian Lifestyles Lesbian Task Force, Dade N.O.W. County N.O.W.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

4:00 — Women in Government Representative Elaine Bloom
7:30 — Woman and Her Family Roberta Fulton Fox, esq., N.O.W. Speaker's Bureau

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

1:00 — Socialization of Women Marianne Brauzer, Social Work
9:00 — Women's Social Place to be announced

All groups will meet in the rear of the Library A.V. Room unless otherwise indicated.

LIBRARY AND BOOKSTORE WILL HAVE DISPLAYS.

Honors Committee nominates 16 students to Who's Who

The following students were nominated to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the year 1975-76 by the Honors Committee:

Collene Berry, Carmen Blanco, Karen Camacho, Judy Cannon, Rosemarie Deleon, Donna Dell, William Fox, Ann Frearson, Susanne Gatti, Edith Gutierrez, Susan Kritek, Barbara Knopik, Gail MacFarlane, Allyson Maynard, Janet Pedroso, and Nancy Regis.

Classes start this week.

See story on pages 4-5.

Fusion

Board votes for co-ed

The main issue of discussion at the October 17 and 18 Barry College Board of Trustee meeting was co-education. Most members of the Board had favorable attitudes toward Barry actively going co-ed, but two members voted against it.

Students' opinions were asked through surveys mailed out through campus mail from Sr. Trinita Flood, President and through representation at the meeting. Student opinions were also favorable.

The vote concluded that Barry would pursue co-education immediately.

The HOURGLASS will do a special student and staff forum on how co-education will affect Barry students next issue.

Halloween horror flicks to be shown in Weber lobby

October 31, that's Halloween! Halloween night at Barry this year should really be fun! From 10:00 p.m. until 5:00 a.m. horror films will be shown in the Weber Hall lobby.

The cost to attend all five films will be 50 cents. You may come and go at any time, and popcorn will be served.

The five horrifying films to be shown are: *Cry of The Banchee*, *Blood of Dracula's Castle*, *The Devil Boat*, and *Cort Yorga's Vampire*.

After you've finished trick-or-treating, stop by Weber for the rest of the night - it will be a night you'll NEVER forget!!!!

Remark-ables

To err is human, but when the eraser wears out ahead of the pencil, you're overdoing it.

J. Jenkins

Food service is evaluated

By VIRGINIA GARCIA

THE FOOD SERVICE Committee is an organization in charge of helping in the selection of food we eat every day at Barry.

This Committee consists of a "sounding board" formed by: Sue Trosch, Nancy Genovese, pat Marino, Sister Beverly Bobola, Ken Wilder (controls daily food and is the cafeteria manager), and Timothy Czerniec (Chairman). They are like the communication line between students and faculty, and the food service. These people see that the complaints of the students are remedied as soon as possible. They also see that the food service, ARA

keeps up their end by serving food of good quality.

This food service is a large and competitive firm from Philadelphia that saves money for the students and the institution only if the students cooperate by eating three meals every day. The committee is trying to help Barry not to lose money. For every meal not eaten, ARA makes more money because they are serving less food. Meanwhile, Barry ideally is in debt to you because you are not eating something you had paid for in advance.

SOMETIMES STUDENTS complain about how "good" the food is. We must remember that Barry College is not a food

service institution but an educational one. Students come here, basically, to learn, develop their abilities, find themselves and meet other people. They did not choose the college by the food they served. You have to accept that everything cannot be perfect and this committee has to satisfy the majority of the student and faculty body, not one individual. Of course, the committee persons are willing to listen to your ideas and make appropriate changes; if possible. As an example of changes, the committee has gotten the ARA to serve ice cream, cereals and fruits.

ACTUALLY, THE MENU pattern consists of a three

weeks rotation of basic foods like steaks, shrimps and prime ribs with other recipes. Every month there is a "Speciality Night" where groups are invited to bring their own menu. This helps to avoid monotony of every day food. The first "Specialty Night" by the Spanish Club on Thursday, October 1, 1975.

The Food Committee needs students and faculty complaints and compliments so they know where they stand. They need communication and people to work for their cause.

They meet every other Friday. For more information contact: Mr. Timothy Czerniec, Adrian Hall 113.

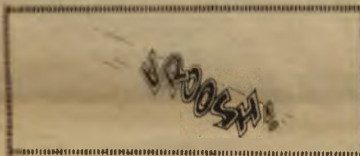
SEXISM:

"IN" on campus this year

By LOIS FRANKEL
Counselor-in-Residence

Let's face it folks. Barry is a predominantly women's college no matter what you say about this co-ed business. It may not be by the time you read this, but it is now. Why, then, do we insist on living in the shadows of a sexist language and self-perception? Have you ever taken a look at or listened to the way we address ourselves in our daily speech, publications and interactions?

Think about it for a minute. On the front page of the first issue of the HOURGLASS whose faces did you see? It matters not who they are but what they are... three men, no women. In a time when women need more role models we are reinforcing what they have already learned... men are the ones who count, front page news. We are allowing ourselves to be put down as "second-page" stuff, following the societal norm of walking two steps behind our brothers.



Looking further through the same issue I saw a number of illustrations. All depicted men in some way or other. How about the one on page six where a male is sitting counseling a male? I am a counselor on this campus and I have yet to counsel one male.

Every time I hear a woman department head referred to as the chairman I want to scream. She is not a man and the person who fills such a position is the chairperson (not chairwoman, that would be equally sexist).

As I got ready to go to one of the Fall Flings this week I began to think of the course

title, Powderpuff Mechanics. What self-respecting man would attend a course titled that? Yet we all know many men who would profit from such a course. The title implies that anyone who takes the course is something less than a man, and will be taught accordingly. This impression was confirmed

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when one of the male instructors kept telling the other male instructor (who was trying to impress us with his technical savvy) that he was being too technical. None of the women there looked to me like they had learning disabilities. Yet by virtue of the fact we all were women we were treated as mental midgets.

How often do you hear someone say (or are you equally as guilty) women's lib? Would anyone ever think of saying there is an army called Synbionese Lib? Of course not... nothing we really take seriously is abbreviated. Make yourself say it, Women's Liberation Movement. Even if you choke on the words you're giving due respect to those who expend their energies working for you.

I've heard all the arguments about not having to be conscious of our language. Like the fact

that it's such a small, petty thing to worry about... whether you say chairman or chairperson. Or the fact that this is accepted grammar and society doesn't mean any harm. Well, neither does everyone who ignores the screams of a woman being raped. Women of Barry, you're being verbally and through the media raped. Those arguments are for lazy people who don't want to change... raise their levels of consciousness. Try looking for daily instances of sexism. It begins as a game. Slowly you begin to realize you are the loser until you take the responsibility to do something about it. Why not try using non-sexist language, demanding non-sexist publications. You might even wind up liking yourself more.

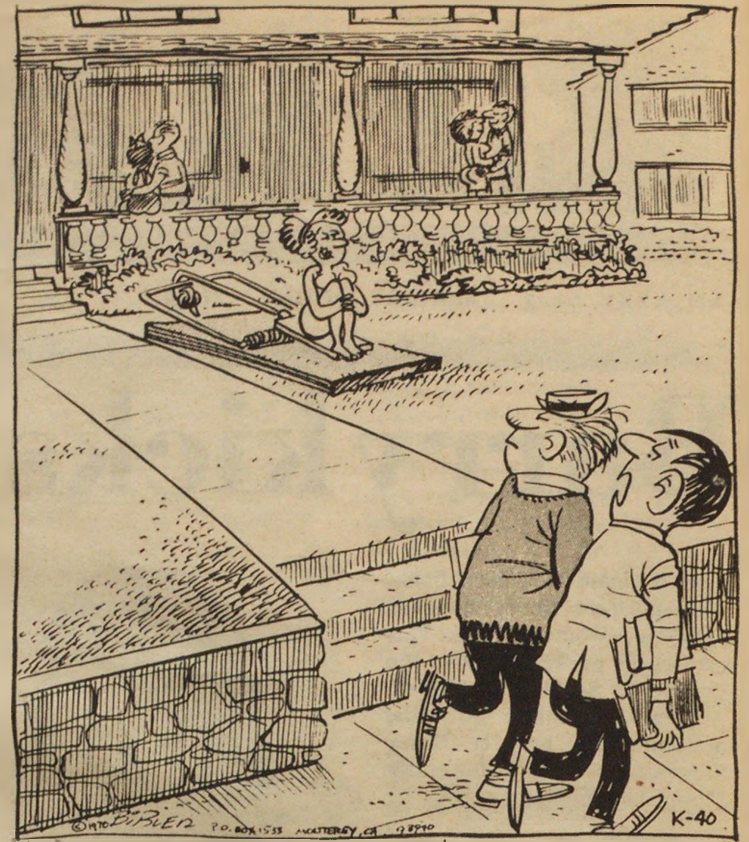
Dr. Cote speaks out on graduates and consortium

By GORDON NEHRING

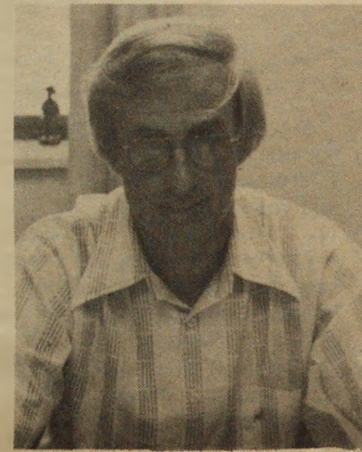
Dr. Andre Cote is the new Dean of Arts and Sciences. He was interviewed for this issue to explain some of his feelings and opinions about the Barry academic situation.

Dr. Cote feels that it is too soon for him to make substantial changes in the School of Arts and Sciences. "I have not really gotten around to talking to all of the faculty in a formal way. I am in the process of doing that now. If you look at the state of education today, nationally, it is somewhat more of a hassle. You have to proceed with a little more caution towards what you are going to do. We are examining where we are and we are trying to identify and strengthen our strong programs."

Regarding control, "I like to think it is the departments but I think that the departments would probably say it's me.



"THE CLOSER WE GET TO GRADUATION THE EASIER IT IS TO SPOT THE SENIOR GIRL WHO HASN'T YET CAUGHT HER MAN."



Dr. Cote

Right not, any items that refer to programs or policies are items I refer to the Dean's Council. This institution has gone through a period of growth. For a small college, this place has a lot of diversity. We are at a period now where we are trying to analyze where

we are and let some strong areas identify themselves."

"There will probably be new graduate divisions. To have them helps to promote a new image," added Dr. Cote.

"The behavioral and social sciences are a growing area as far as the number of students are concerned. I would assume that the entire social science area is one that is going to require some development in the near future. The scene is complicated by the consortium with Biscayne."

However, Dr. Cote feels that the consortium has helped Barry. "There are a lot of tensions that arise from the consortium agreement. It's hard enough to keep peace in your household. There are communication gaps."

Asked if he felt the consortium would continue, Dr. Cote responded, "I have no idea whether or not it is going to continue."

Hourglass a waste says reader

Dear Ms. Johnson:

I am not one who usually responds to trite insults in low grade newspapers but after reading your letter in the HOURGLASS Vol. XXV, No. 2, October 3, 1975, Page 2, I feel obliged to say something. After reading your letter I fully understood why little Nelson

provides you with an intellectual challenge. The last issue of the Hourglass was especially geared to someone who is not able to spell. To cite only a few examples there is "metzo serprano" and "anti-semantic" on page 1 not to mention that wonderful sport of bargaining at "swamp" meets on page 4.

Spelling errors are not the only problem. In the article on Pitts and Lee there is mention made of Senate Bill 1 and that on page 3 an editorial could be found concerning the bill. Alas, one could search page three for hours and still not find the editorial which might have been lucky for the reader.

It is also good to know that the HOURGLASS is a source of up to date news. I was really surprised to read in the last issue that the swimming pool had been cleaned. Need I say more?

In conclusion, I would say that in another year little Nelson will be your intellectual superior but do not feel sad for you can continue to read the HOURGLASS. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,
Bro. Stephen Neathery, S.M.

From Heart Association

Christmas cards for sale

This year your holiday cards can come from the heart... from the Heart Association of Greater Miami. Two cards, one "season's greetings" with a group of children portraying the theme of "peace on earth" and the second from an original painting by Evelyn Embry of a mother and child with the wish, "May Christmas Joy happen in your heart," are now available at the Heart Association, 5080 Biscayne Blvd. Contributions received from the sale of the cards will be used in the fight against heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer. For additional information, call the Heart Association at 751-1041.



Editors' Notebook

By DIANE JOHNSON

The South Miami 4th Annual Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Show will be on November 7, 8 and 9th on Sunset Drive and Red Road from 10:00 - 5:00 p.m. There will be original oils, photographs, ceramics, fibers, sculpture, and watercolors for those who wish to browse or even buy. There have even been applications from the Barry community to show their work... You'll find out this week if you are flunking

Congratulations to Spanish Club

any classes because unsatisfactory grade reports were due in the Dean's office last week... Strengthen your faith and your support of the Barry religious life by attending one of the many lectures, meditations, or liturgies during this Week of Faith. We welcome the directors from Chicago to our campus... Contact the theatre department for your discount to their production of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. We've heard some of the music and guarantee it is like nothing you've ever seen before... The Hispanic Heritage Week was a great success and the exhibition in the Houndstooth was beautiful. We recognized all the hard work that went into the week.

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TIME: A part of everyone's life

By MARY OPILLA

From time immemorial, man has used time as a commodity. We save time, spend time, waste time, and try to use it wisely. And yet, if we are behind times, we don't get angry and try to kill time. Instead we try to make up for lost time by getting done on time.



Webster says that time is an indefinite, unlimited duration in which things are considered as happening in past, present and future, for every moment that has been or ever will be.

Can we ever make our own time then? Or is it entirely up to Father time to mark the passing days. From time to time, I worry about this. I pass

the time of day or take timeout to relax and I wonder if my time is really my own or do I owe it to someone.

Some people constantly have time on their hands and time hangs heavy. Others never have enough time, they have to try to beat out time, and usually end up having a bad time of it. Yet, we seldom think about the unnecessary necessities that are overly time consuming. God and nature may be timeless, but man is not. Life is a time loan and someplace there's a timekeeper with a time tested time piece and he's keeping track of our time limit.

Think about it between times, when you're on your own time, and if you've wasted time, instead of using it wisely, you may feel like the time worn individual that placed this anonymous message in the New York Times Newspaper:

"Lost; yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward if offered for they are lost forever."



Barry College was recently presented with a newly published 16 volume edition of the Encyclopaedia Judaica by Dr. George S. Wise, Chancellor of Tel-Aviv University. "This is just the beginning of my interest in Barry College," said Wise, who first heard of Barry through his friend

Shepard Broad. Attending the presentation from left to right are Sister Franz Lang, O.P., director of the library; Broad, a member of Barry's Board of Trustees; Wise; Dr. Haim Ben-Sharhar, president of Tel-Aviv University; and Sister Trinita Flood, O.P., president of Barry College.

RAPE: How to avoid attacks

Every female is a potential rape victim. No matter her age, race, reputation, social or economic status. Sexual assaults occur in broad daylight as well as in the dark, in wealthy suburbs as well as ghettos or downtown areas, in homes as well as in dark alleys and cars.

Rape is a violent crime the sex offender commits to express his hostility. Rape is not an impulse sex act brought about by a victim who "asked for it" or who could have prevented it.

Anyone is subject to attack. According to Rape Treatment Center records ages range from 2 months to 85 years old. During 1974, 643 females and 16 males were raped.

The average sex offender is mostly 15-30 years old, average estimated at 24½ years old. One-third are usually married with an abnormal tendency to express violence and rage. Rapists are often described as average looking, clean-cut or guy-next-door types.

The major motive of rape is aggression, not sex. Rape is used as a weapon to express, in a perverted way, hostility, fear, insecurity, fear, or frustration. Offenders reveal that rapes occur mostly because the victim was available — she happened to be in that place at that time. Only 4 percent of reported rapes did the victim, in any way, provoke the attack.

WHAT TO DO IF ATTACKED

The question is not "Should I resist or submit?" Every woman wants to resist. And she can — and does — in different ways. Some are very effective; some are not. She is subdued only when she's immobilized by fear, overpowered, or sees no other alternative except serious injury or death. The work "submit" implies you've necessarily had to give away after unsuccessful opposition.

So the real question is: "How can I successfully resist a sexual assault?"

Here are the tactics most often advocated and the probable odds for successful resistance.

TACTICS

No. 1. A Diverting Noise. Setting off an alarm or a freon horn. Blowing a police or referee-type whistle, preferably attached to a key chain that's in your hand. Or releasing the shrill sound from a mini pocket alarm which you are carrying. Or screaming "Fire!" or "Call the police!" (not "Help" or "Rape"). Or shouting "Get lost, you -----."

DIVERTING NOISE — Comparatively safe used in advance of attack. Odds are 1:2 that you can abort rape with a firm refusal or scream.

No. 2. Running. Fleeing to escape from a potentially or really dangerous situation.

RUNNING — Odds are excellent if you are quick and can get a good lead.

No. 3. Stalling. An intermediate tactic when you need time to get over the initial shock, survey your predicament, or try to size up your assailant, diffuse his anger and gain his confidence. It is doing the unexpected — convincingly, so that he doesn't become more antagonistic — to get him to stop doing what he's doing.

STALLING — Odds are very good that this won't get you hurt if you are careful not to increase his anger or insult his intelligence.

Conclusions drawn

Conference held on quality of life

Conclusions reached at the QUALITY OF LIFE conference held at the Americana Hotel, Oct. 5, 6, 7, point to the fact that upgrading the quality of life in America will take a marriage of the professional, legislative and lay communities.

Sponsoring the QUALITY OF LIFE conference were The Florida Medical Association, The Junior League, The University of Miami School of Medicine, and the Dade County Chapter, national Foundation-March of Dimes.

Nationally known legislators, geneticists, psychologists, sociologists, pediatricians and lay people joined their local colleagues to discuss the topics

which influence the quality of a child's life from conception through adolescence.

First discussed was the fact that the health of the child depends on the nutrition, physiology and psychology of the mother.

Laird Jackson, M.D., Director, Division of Medical Genetics, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, said that through genetic counseling it is possible to determine certain diseases prior to the child's birth. Through a change in a mother's medication and diet, many more babies survive birth and become normal, healthy children.

Florida is one of the leaders in helping to drop the mortality rate of new borns. This is due to the availability of state supported medical and surgical intensive care units.

Surviving birth does not predispose one to a healthy life. According to Oliver J. Keller, President of the American Correctional Association and Professor of Criminal Justice and Sociology, "Fifty-thousand kids a year are killed by their own folks—more than all the children who die from childhood diseases."

"Those children who do reach adolescence are plagued by unrealistic expectations," explained Fred Seligman, M.D., Associate Professor of Pediatrics and Psychology, University of Miami School of Medicine.

"They were programmed to believe they don't have to enjoy life today, because they will reap the benefits tomorrow," he said.

"We must unite the support of business, legislature and the media to truly upgrade the quality of life" suggested Mrs. Whitelaw as she closed the conference.

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Openings available for service academies

Applications from those interested in competing for a Congressional nomination to one of the United States Service Academies for the class entering in July, 1976 are currently being accepted by Congressman Bill Lehman of Florida's 13th Congressional District.

Congressman Lehman will submit nominations in December, 1975 to the U.S. Air Force Academy, the U.S. Military Academy, the U.S. Naval Academy, and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Congressman Lehman will nominate ten young men for each vacancy at the Air Force, Military, and Naval Academies. There will be one vacancy filled at each of the three academies next year. The procedure for nominating individuals to the United States Merchant Marine Academy differs from the procedure followed by the other three academies in that nominees compete according to state quotas, and each member of Congress may nominate as many individuals as he chooses.

The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy already admits young women as Cadets. Legislation is nearing completion to allow the admission of young women to the other service academies.

Any person interested in

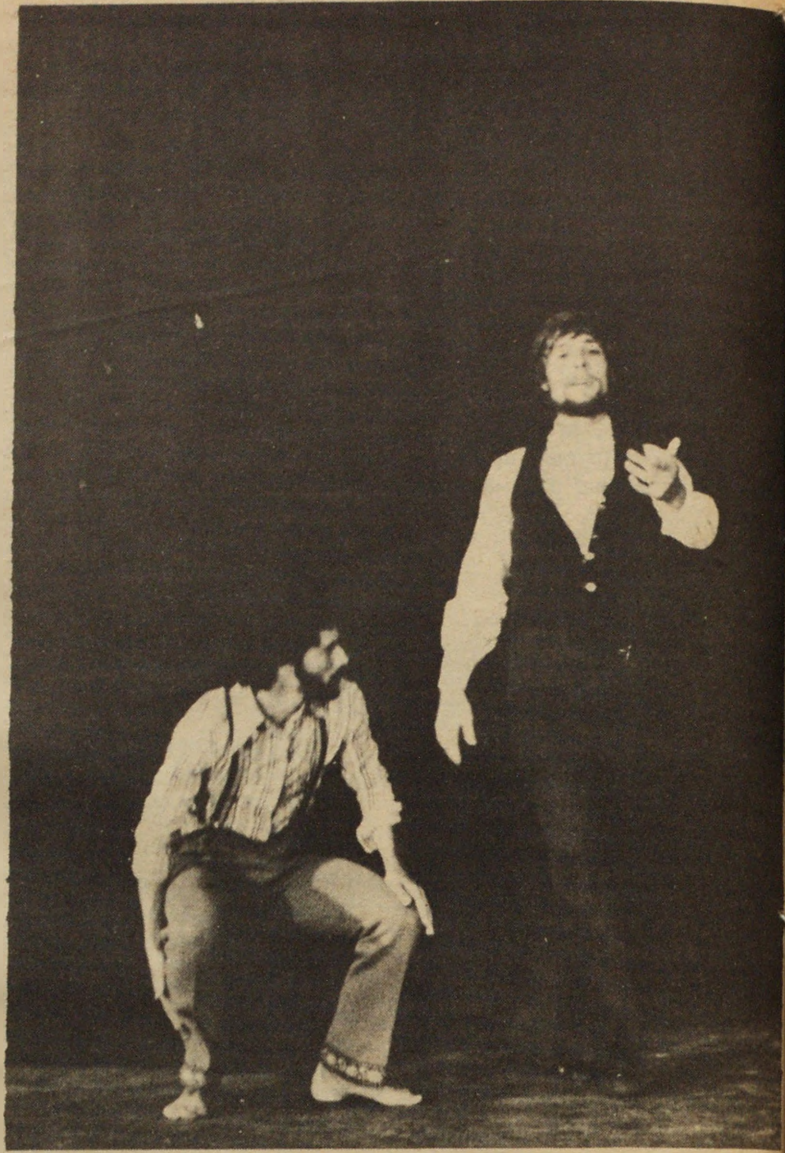
attending the U.S. Coast Guard Academy may obtain a catalogue and an application form by contacting Congressman Lehman's Washington office. The Coast Guard Academy does not use Congressional nominations as a means of selecting its Cadets, but Congressman Lehman nevertheless welcomes hearing from all young men and women interested in the Coast Guard

Academy.

For further information regarding the nomination procedure, applicants should write a personal letter to Congressman Bill Lehman, Room 424 Cannon House Office Building, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. The deadline for Service Academy applications for next year's class is December 1, 1975.

Tournament results

- MEN'S DOUBLES
- Sam Gallagher and Dave Macauley defeated Dr. Andre' Cote' and Dr. Henry.
- (6-1, 7-6)
- MEN'S SINGLES SEMI FINAL MATCHES
- Sam Gallaher defeated Earle
- (6-2, 6-1)
- Dr. Andre Cote defeated Dr. Dan Henry
- (6-1, 6-4)
- MEN'S SINGLES FINALS
- Dr. Andre Cote defeated Sam Gallagher
- (6-1, 6-4)
- WOMEN'S SINGLES SEMI FINAL MATCHES
- Celia Spence defeated Debbie Caruso
- (6-1, 6-1)
- Barbara Robe defeated Celia Spence
- (6-3, 1-6, 6-4)
- WOMEN'S DOUBLES
- Still in progress



Fusion

Fusion, the dance company here in residence at Barry College, is offering a week of classes free. You are invited to participate (even if you've never danced before) or observe a class. Those who wish to participate should be dressed in a leotard, open-feet tights, and have their hair pulled back.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

8:30 - 10:00 — Company class — intermediate and advanced classes invited

10:00 - 11:00 — Improvisation Choreography

1:00 - 3:00 — Company rehearsal

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

9:00 - 10:00 — Pantomime: Beginning techniques

11:00 - 12:00 — Company class — Stretch and Strength — intermediate and advanced students invited

1:00 - 2:00 — Beginning Modern

2:00 - 3:00 — Beginning Ballet

Retreat to be a unique experience

By ANN FREARSON

Barry will be having a very special retreat. All members of the Barry Community are invited to participate in this unique experience. You are invited to be present at as much of the retreat as possible.

operation of a retreat.

The retreat will begin on October 26 and last for a week. The theme of the retreat is renewal or "reknewal" of oneself and his relationship to God. There will be a liturgy each day and time set aside for meditation.



Br. Bob Fillmore

to God.

Each day of the retreat will present a different theme and a certain part of the Mass will highlight the meaning of the various themes.

Those who attend the retreat will be free to speak with the directors of the retreat anytime.

The retreat will be sponsored by Campus Ministry and Metanoia. We sincerely hope that each and every person at Barry will be able to attend at least some part of the retreat.

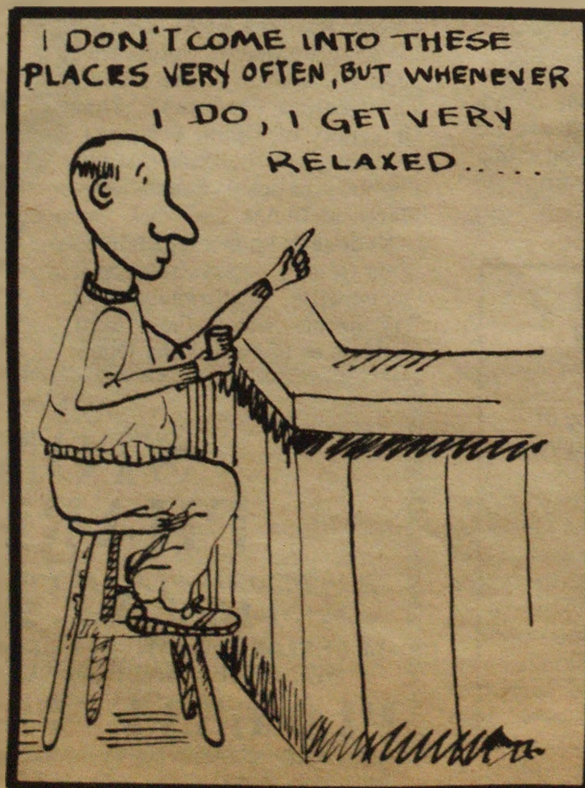


Sr. Katherine Powers and Fr. Mark Scannell

The retreat will be conducted by Rev. Mark Scannell, O.P., Sister Kathie Powers, O.P., and Brother Bob Fillmore, CSC., all of whom are expert in the

The retreat is designed to meet the needs of all members of the Barry community and should aid each one of us in better understanding our relationships to each other and

THE ADVENTURES OF ALVIN TWITTE



Local movie houses prove to be a bargain theatres

By DIANE JOHNSON

Sacrifice is the name of the game in smart consumer habits. Shopping for movie bargains is easy if you are willing to see a subsequent run film in contrast to a first run film. That means seeing Dr. Zhivago instead of The Wind and the Lion, or Chinatown instead of Jaws. It is just like waiting for a paperback to come out of a hard cover best-seller.

The greatest feature of these bargain movie houses is that they generally run a double-feature.

The Southland North Miami

Cinema on N.E. 6th Avenue and 126th Street at W. Dixie Highway charges \$1 Monday through Thursdays, and \$1.50 on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays.

Also in the neighborhood at 160 Street and W. Dixie Highway is The Holiday. It is \$1 at all times with shows starting at 6 p.m. There are matinees on Saturday and Sunday and a midnight show on Saturdays.

Miami Beach is filled with bargain movie houses. The Beach Theatre in Lincoln Road Mall has added to their double

features after 6 p.m. with live vaudeville acts. All for only 50 cents before 6 p.m. and \$1.00 later during the week, \$1 and \$2 during the week.

The Cameo on Washington Avenue has a flat \$1 admission rate at all times for a double feature. Shows begin at 10:30 a.m.

The Roosevelt on Arthur Godfrey Road charges \$1 during the week and \$1.50 on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Most other theatres have a \$1.25 rate until 2:30 p.m., \$2 until 5 p.m., and then general admission of \$3 after that.

Fellowship awards offered

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis Missouri in March 1976, are invited, according to the local campus representative, Dr. Ronald M. Uritus, Associate Professor of Philosophy, who may be contacted in Weigand 228.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have serious interest in careers of teaching and-or administration in colleges and universities, who plan to study for a Ph.D in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States. Applicants must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. Persons must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 20, 1975. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 65 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1976.

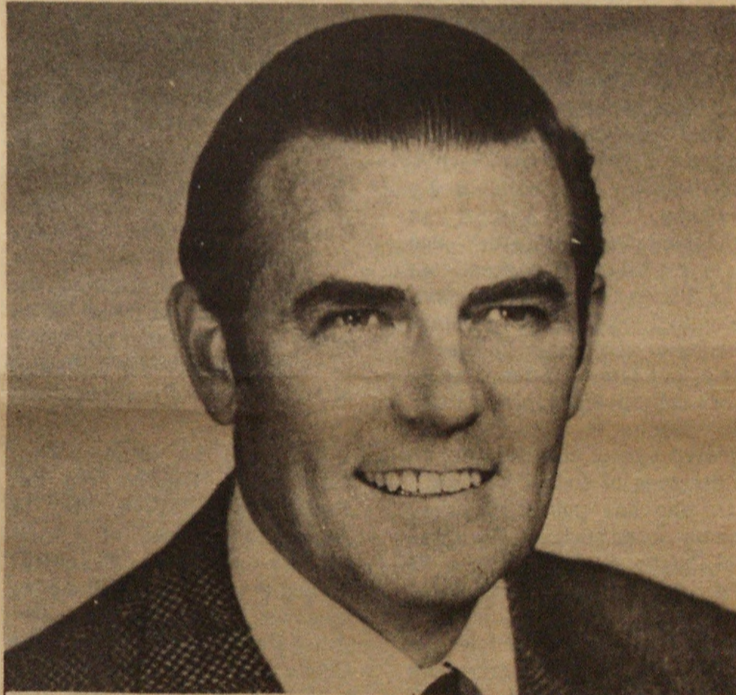
The award is made for one year, and it is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they may not exceed \$2275 for single Fellows and \$2450 for married fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth

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Development director appointed

Sister M. Trinita Flood, O.P., president of Barry College, announces the appointment of Richard L. Lohr as Director of Development.

Prior to his appointment at Barry, Lohr was Vice-President for Institutional Administration and Development at the United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities. He was also the Director of Development for Saint Louis University in Saint Louis, Missouri, and Assistant to the President of Saint Bernard College in Saint Bernard, Alabama.

A native of New York City, Lohr received an A.B. degree in Communication Arts and Philosophy from Fordham University and a M.S. Degree in Management Sciences and Marketing from Saint Louis University. He also studied Management Sciences through a Ford Fellowship at Indiana University and attended the Heidelberg Hochschule in Heidelberg, Germany.

Fusion



Above: "Fusion," the dance company in residence, is offering a week full of free classes. Left: from the "Soldier's Tale" choreography William Lord, music Igor Stravinsky). This is the age-old story of man against the devil (man in conflict with himself). The story unfolds as a naive soldier on leave sells his priceless violin to a city-slicker for a bag of phony gold. Photos by Peggo Cramer.

3:00 - 4:00 — Beginning Jazz

7:00 - 8:30 — Beginning Jazz

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

8:30 - 10:00 — Company class — intermediate and advanced students invited

10:00 - 11:00 — Intermediate Jazz

12:00 - 1:00 — Intermediate Ballet

2:00 - 3:00 — Company rehearsal

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

9:00 - 10:00 — Pantomime in dance: Beginning techniques

11:00 - 12:00 — Company class — Stretch and Strength — intermediate and advanced students invited

1:00 - 2:00 — Beginning Modern

2:00 - 3:00 — Beginning Ballet

3:00 - 4:00 — Beginning Jazz

7:00 - 8:30 — Beginning Modern

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

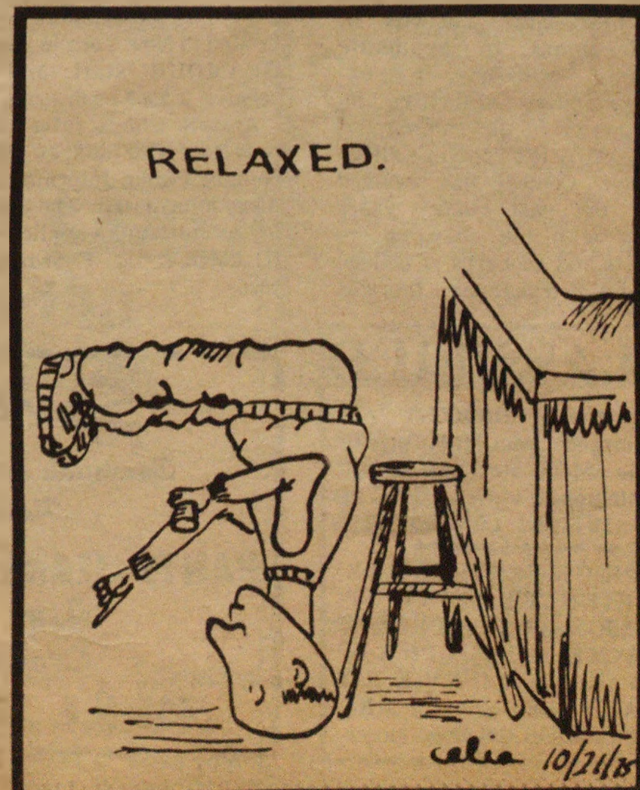
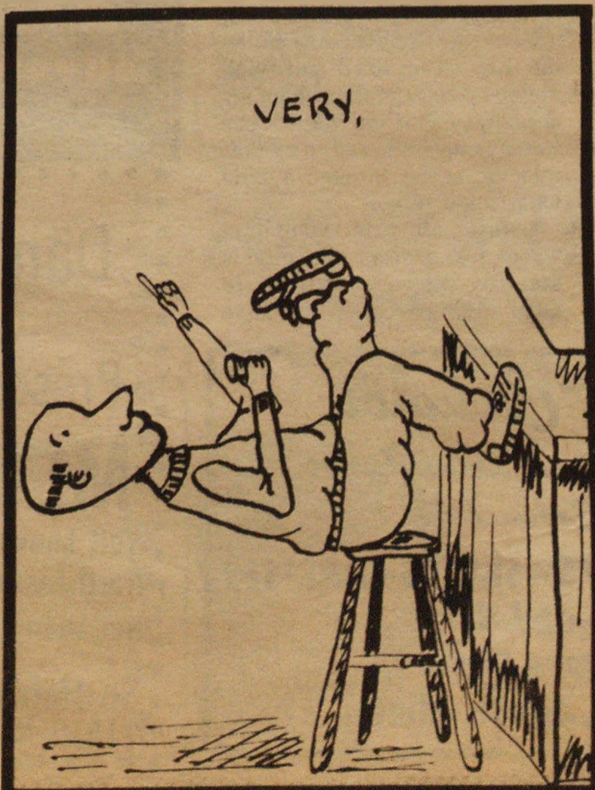
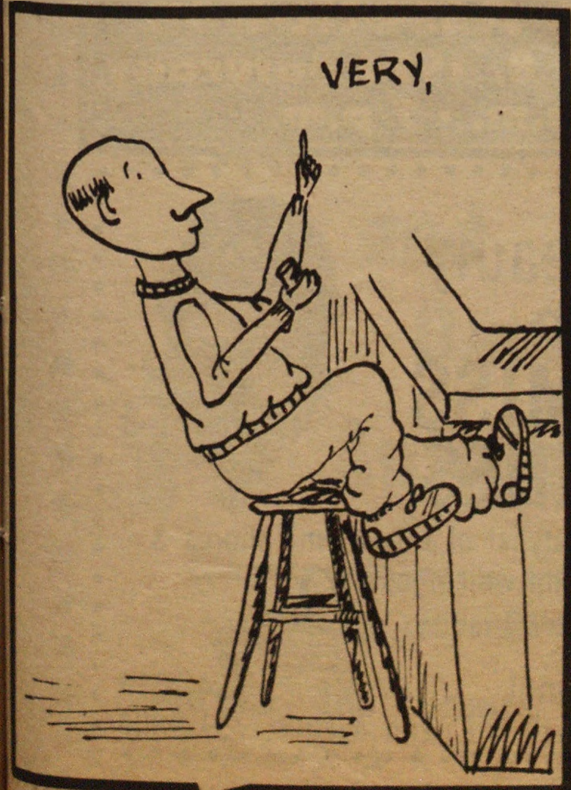
8:30 - 10:00 — Company class — intermediate and advanced students invited

10:00 - 11:00 — Improvisation Choreography

12:00 - 1:00 — Intermediate Ballet film — A.V. Room

2:00 - on — Company rehearsal

BY CELIA SPENCE



Three newly published books accredited to Dr. Alzaga

By LAURA IGLESIAS
Dr. Florinda Alzaga of the Foreign Language Department recently published three books; two in which she is co-author with Dr. Ana Rosa Nunez.

Born in Camaguey, Cuba, Dr. Alzaga obtained her PhD as doctor in Philosophy and Literature at the University of La Habana, Cuba. Because of her grades, she stayed for one year as "Seminarista" in the History of Art and Philosophy of the History of Art Department at the University of La Habana. Later she was Professor of Grammar and Speech at the Universidad Catolica de Santo Tomas de Villaneuva. Returning to the University of La Habana, she worked as Instructor in the Philosophy Department. When Communism took over the University, she resigned.

In 1962, she came to the United States. here she obtained an M.A. in Philosophy at the University of Miami, and had been working at Barry College during the past nine years. She is presently Associate Professor. Dr. Alzaga is deeply involved in the Cuban community of Miami, has offered numerous lectures in Spanish and English and has written many articles in periodicals and newspapers.

Dr. Ana Rosa Nunez, co-author of the two books on la Avellaneda, was born in La Habana, Cuba. Doctor in Philosophy and Literature, also having a Librarian degree from The University of La Habana. She taught Spanish as Assistant Professor at Wooster College in Ohio, but later left teaching to work fully in the Library field. Dr. Nunez is actually considered one of the best Cuban poetesses of today, in Cuban Lit. She has published many poetry books such as: *Escamas del Caribe*, *Viaje al Casabe*, *El Sol de un Solo Dia*, *Los Oficialeros*, etc. She also has written numerous articles in Cuban and Latin American periodicals. Because of her poems she has received international awards by the CEPI, N.Y., the International Red Cross Medal Henri Duran

and others. Dr. Nunez is also actively working with the Cuban community in Miami and is a faculty member, Associate Professor, at the Otto Rickter Library of the University of Miami.

What made you write the two books on la Avellaneda?

"On October 1973, a great symposium was held in New Paltz, N.Y., to commemorate



Dr. Florinda Alzaga

the 100th anniversary of the Cuban poetess and writer Gertrudes Gomez de Avellaneda. She is considered to be the most important writer during the Romantic Period in all Spanish America. Although she wrote novels and legends, her great fame resides in her poetry and her dramas. For that occasion, Dr. Ana Rosa Nunez and I decided to present a paper together on la Avellaneda. This paper grew and turned into two small books which have now been published by Ediciones Universals, Miami," states Dr. Alzaga.

The first of these books: *Ensayo de Diccionario del Pensamiento Vivo de la Avellaneda* (Essay of a Dictionary on the Essential Thoughts of la Avellaneda) gives us, in alphabetical order, the main thoughts of this great Cuban writer who went ahead of her times in many ways. The ideas were obtained and compiled reading her most important writings. It starts with autobiographical

statements taken from her works. An Alphabetical index, a Conceptual cross-reference index and a basic Bibliography have been added for further clarification.

The second: *Antologia de la Poesia Religiosa de la Avellaneda* (Anthology on the Religious Poetry of la Avellaneda) is the first anthology that has been ever compiled on la Avellaneda's religious poetry. This is because most of it appeared in a Devotionary she wrote in 1867 that has since then been out of print. Very few samples of his Devotionary are to be found today, thus the great difficulty "One of these books, a family treasure, was handed down to my mother by her mother. Thanks to this we were able to publish this anthology," commented Dr. Alzaga.

"These two books are a great help to all who wish to obtain a deeper insight of the thoughts, feelings and ideals of la Avellaneda."

Ensayo sobre 'El Sitio de Nadie' de Hilda Perera (Essay on 'El Sitio de Nadie' by Hilda Perera) written by Dr. Alzaga is a literary critique on the novel *El Sitio de Nadie* written by Dr. Hilda Perera. Dr. Perera's book can be considered as one of the best Cuban novels written in exile. This novel was first finalist in the Planeta Award of Spain. Dr. Alzaga's critique on the novel, though mainly dealing with literature, takes a humanistic point of view analyzing the ideals, thoughts and philosophy in this novel. This novel depicts some of the main characteristics of the actual Cuban tragedy.

Physical Geography class

to visit sewage treatment center

By MARY OPILLA

The Physical Geography class, instructed by Mrs. Sharyn Van Horn, will visit the Virginia Key Sewage Treatment Center on Tuesday, November 18.

The Treatment Center, located on the northern shore of Virginia Key in Biscayne Bay, is considered to be one of the best plants of its kind in the south Florida area. Yet, it can only properly process 40 percent of the waste water that flows daily through the system.

The purifying process consists of three successive operations. The sewage enters a grit chamber where the large particles of waste are strained out; remaining smaller material is removed from the water in the settlement tank, creating a sludge which is being used successfully as land fill on the Key. The third purifying method is aeration, in which air is pumped into the water. The water is then allowed to run off into the ocean through a mile long runoff pipe.

Unfortunately, the volume of waste water from the city is steadily increasing due to population increases that have



Garage Sale, November 8. Pictured are alumnae, left to right, Carol Griffin '67, Second Vice President, Joan Steele '59, and Ann Smallwood '50, co-chairpersons.

Alumni hold second Garage and Plant Sale

By GAIL WRIGHT

Sunday, October 5, the third Oktoberfest, sponsored by the Alumni Association, was held on campus. Several hundred alumni with family and friends enjoyed an afternoon of sun, tennis, swimming, and music. Dancing to the tunes of the 40's and 50's, the alums were entertained by the Barry College Community Jazz Laboratory Band and alumna Mary Jo Schlichte who played German drinking songs and polkas on the accordion.

Remember the bargains you got last year at the Garage Sale? Well, you'll have your chance again at the second Garage and Plant Sale, November 8, 1975. Weber Hall is the place and 9 a.m. is the time for all the bargain hunters to be in line for first crack at the wares. Look for more carpet samples, tile samples, car radios, furniture and plants, plants, plants. Proceeds from this venture go to the Sr. Dorothy Browne Scholarship for Children of Alumni which will be available for the first time to a freshman entering Barry in the Fall of 1976.

Enter '76 College Women Contest

Barry College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1976 Top Ten College Women Contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and—or in extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

GLAMOUR's Top Ten College Women Contest has evolved over the past twenty years along with the changing interests and concerns of college women. Ten years ago, this was

a contest to select the best-dressed on campus, but since 1969 the emphasis has been on what college women have achieved.

The 1976 Top Ten College Women will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue. During April, May or June the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the GLAMOUR staff and will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Public Information for more information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is February 16, 1976.

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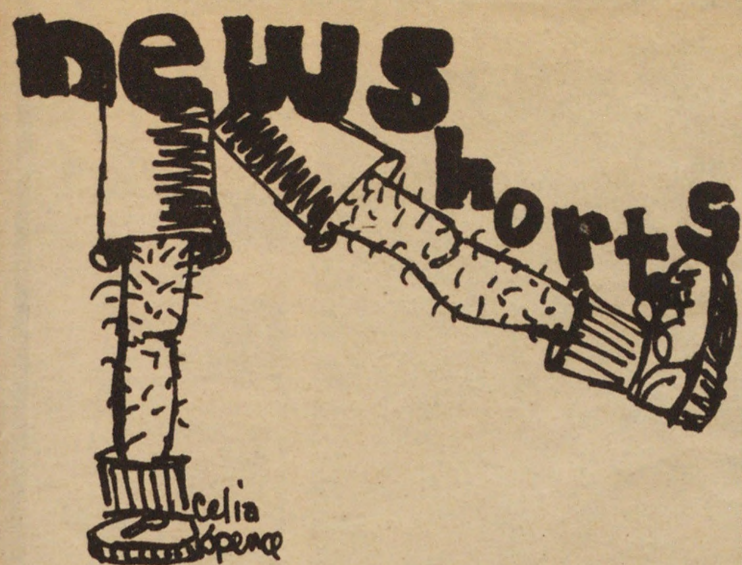
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Help to start a Commuter Club

A Commuter Club is being formed by Ms. Lois Frankel, Counselor-in-residence. The purpose of the club would be multi-facet; social as well as educational.

Those interested in helping to organize and participate in this club are encouraged to contact Ms. Lois Frankel in Weber 112 or through box 30.

Europe tour in planning stages

A France-Spain cultural tour for students, and others who would like the travel opportunity, is planned for late May, 1976, by the department of Foreign Languages. Historic sites, monuments, museums and other placed representative of these civilizations will be visited and studied. Although still in the planning stages, it is anticipated that college credit may be granted to those students participating. Further details will be announced later when Dr. Florinda Alzaga may be consulted for information. Mr. Carroll Naves and his sister plan to lead the travel group.

Kilmer completes Ed.D degree

Dr. Louis J. Kilmer, Barry College Assistant Professor of Sociology, recently completed all requirements for the Ed.D degree in Higher Education at Nova University.

Dr. Kilmer, a resident of Hollywood, earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Arts degree from the University of Rochester and furthered his studies at the Universities of Buffalo, New York State and Florida State. He was previously an instructor at Broward Junior College and Bennet College in Milbrook, New York as Assistant Professor.

Sutton speaks on learning

Since the major project of KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL for 1975-76 is LEARNING DISABILITIES, Dr. Sutton of THE INSTITUTE FOR LEARNING has been busy this year with programs for the various Kiwanis Clubs in the area. On Friday, September 26th, Dr. Sutton was the guest speaker at the downtown Kiwanis Club, the largest Kiwanis group in the nation. His topic was "Individualization Leads to Better Remediation of Learning Disabilities." THE INSTITUTE FOR LEARNING takes the position that the learning system should fit the child, instead of the child fitting the system.

Join the Psychology Club

In case you did not know, Barry has a Psychology Club! What makes this club unusual is that it is not a service club as such. The club draws together people, both graduate and undergraduate students who are interested in some aspect of psychology. If you have a major or minor in psychology you might find friends of similar inclinations. For those of you that are new at Barry you can meet people in this club who can probably answer your unanswered questions about psychology or Barry in a candid and, at times, unusual style.

Among other things the club sponsors a lecture series, field trips, and counseling assistance in choosing classes and instructors.

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By HILARY O'CONNOR

Since the last issue of the HOURGLASS, Circle K has been very busy with different activities. At the end of September we went to Villa Maria Nursing Home, where we took the patients to a musical show, and talked to them afterwards. On September 25 we made our monthly trip to Farrell's Ice Cream Parlor, where we celebrated Stephanie Prokos birthday.

Looking back on the October calendar, there were activities held every weekend which kept us plenty busy. Five members of our club went to Biscayne on October 1, and helped them take blood pressures for their Save-a-Life campaign. We went to Palms Convalescent Home and talked to the patients. They enjoyed it very much, one man told me I should be married!!

Circle K tidbits

The Council for Exceptional Children held a dance in Houndstooth for retarded people. There was a road rally for M.S. where we stopped cars and asked for contributions to M.S. We made a trip to Variety Childrens' Hospital and played games with the patients. We also took blood pressures at Westland Mall.

Every Wednesday afternoon Kiwanis (sponsors of our Circle K club) has a luncheon, which all members may attend. Monday nights Biscayne holds their meetings and on Wednesdays the University of Miami has their meetings for any member who is interested in going.

Other projects coming up in the near future are: Installation of all the new members, the Issues Conference held near Orlando, a trip to the zoo with kids from the YMCA, and painting the day care center across the street.

As you can see the Circle K club at Barry is very active, and we will continue to be throughout the year.

Remember: B.C.C.K. we really move!!!

Wildlife conservation and programs are their key interests

By HILARY O'CONNOR

What is the Audubon Society? The Audubon Society is mainly concerned with the conservation of natural resources.

Commuter and resident reps to be elected

The commuter and resident representatives for the Student Government Association will be elected on Wednesday and Thursday, October 29 and 30. Kitty Howlett and Melinda Calvet are running for the resident position; Jolene Mullins and Rochells Eden for the commuter spots.

Student Government also elected their Board Officers. Co-chairmen are Peter Midnight and Bridget Davis. Candy Grout will serve as treasurer and Lisa Blando is secretary. Cathy Fleming is the liason to Biscayne. A new office of publicity was filled by Sheila Whiteman.

Under this main topic are three other important facts:

(1) To operate a large number of wildlife sanctuaries. The wildlife sanctuaries are either purchased by the society or are given to them.

(2) To conserve natural resources. They develop alternative energy, such as, conserving energy and finding a better way to use the present energy.

(3) As an act of promoting different programs, both short and long term to promote the society. In short term projects they show filmstrips at night to tell about different aspects of the society.

For long term projects they have a camp during the summer where people can go to enjoy nature and appreciate it more.

There are about 500,000 members total throughout the country, 30,000 are in the Florida area, and 3,500 are in the Dade County Chapter. The Dade County Chapter is otherwise known as the Tropical Audubon Society, which is the 3rd largest in the country.

Anyone can belong to the society, all you have to have is

an interest in wildlife. Mr. Harvy Abrahams is the representative here at school if you'd like information in regard to the society. In being a member of the club you receive the national magazine, which according to Mr. Abrahams is: "A very educational magazine. Many people who read it find it a VERY educational source." They hold local meetings and as a member you can be on one of the committees.

In thirty states the main interest is in Bird Sanctuaries. The biggest sanctuary in Florida is in Coral Gables, The Cork Screw Sanctuary. The Wood Stork (which is the only stork found in America) is found here, which interests many members throughout the country.

Some of the projects that they have done and are doing are: weekly bird watching trips, bus trips, educational trips, and one big project was to transport alligators from Florida to Georgia so they could replenish their stock, which was rapidly deminishing.

Founded 75 years ago in Boston by a group who were interested in the protection of the Plume Birds, who were being killed to make plumes for the ladies, the club started to keep these birds from becoming extinct. This gave rise to the National Park Society. Teddy Roosevelt was a large advocate of this society, which led to the National Wildlife Refuge System.

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WEEKDAYS:

Monday, 27	Invitation to be friends
4:30 MASS	BOTANY GARDENS
Tuesday, 28	Equality with Jesus
4:30 MASS	CHAPEL
Wednesday, 29	I can see clearly now
4:30 MASS	VILLA
Thursday, 30	A struggle
4:30 MASS	KELLEY
Friday, 31	Our power to heal each other
4:30 MASS	WEBER

EVENING RAP SESSIONS:

9:00	Woman at the well
9:00	The humorous Peter
9:00	Gideon
9:00	Penance Service – The prodigal son
9:00	The paralytic

Saturday, November 1	5:00 P.M.	We are a community	CHAPEL
Sunday, 2		Picnic and get together at the beach. ALL DAY!!	