

# 18 HOUR GLASS

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 3

OCTOBER 27, 1978

BARRY COLLEGE

## Barry Celebrates 38th Anniversary

Victor Reyes

"Welcome Miami to Barry" is the theme chosen for this year's 38th Annual Founder's Day celebration.

The idea, the brainchild of Pat Minnaugh, Associate professor of theatre, is intended as an "open house" for anyone wishing to learn more about the school.

The Founder's Day Committee, composed of both students and faculty members, has proposed many ideas which will give visitors an insight into Barry life. Sister Judith Shield proposed a slide show which would enable people to see the entire campus on display in one room. Other

proposals included are a display of old Barry scrapbooks, an art exhibit in the library, and mini-lectures which will be held in different parts of the campus.

Since this year's Founder's Day falls on a work-day, the committee had decided to hold several events at night. One of the events which the committee is considering is a performance of the one-act play "Rhinoceros".

The purpose of Founder's Day is to honor the founders of the school, and this year it is also designed to acquaint the public with the workings of this college. The committee hopes that this event will bring Barry more exposure, help the school's public relations with the community,

and generate funds for the next campaign drive.

Committees were established to organize the events for the day. Sister Carol Davis will be in charge of the liturgy; the alumni and Sister Myra Marck will organize the noon birthday party; Dean Wanko will head the Entertainment Committee; Mary Ellen Hrutka will coordinate the academic-cultural activities.

Last year's activities included the liturgy, a lunch, a birthday party, a barbecue, and a supper dance.

As of this time, no guest speakers or special events have been announced. For more information, contact the chairs of the different committees.



Chapel before 1962.



Ground-breaking for Fine Arts Building and Auditorium, 1954. From left to right: Sister Mary Edmond, Monsignor William Barry, Monsignor George Rockett.

## Enrollment Increases, SAT Scores Rise

Ann Vazquez

The philosopher asks: "What is man?" The admissions officer asks: "How can we bring him (and her) to Barry?"

At a time when many small private educational institutions are having problems attracting new students, the enrollment picture at Barry looks encouraging. Undoubtedly, part of Barry's success can be credited to the staff of the Admissions office and to certain new campus activities.

There has been a steady increase in total enrollment in the past few decades. In 1945, there were 241 students; in 1955, 540 students; in 1965, 1,072 students; and in 1975, 1,523 students. Figures in 1978 show 1,752 students enrolled.

The number of males has continued to rise steadily. In 1975 there were 229 males at Barry; and in 1978 there are 351 male students enrolled. The male-female ratio is now 1:3.

Total enrollment at Barry in the fall of 1978 is up four percent from last year (1,936 to 2,006). The category of new students which includes both freshmen and transfers has increased 19 percent (327 to 390).

The acceptance rate at Barry is about 80 percent. Three factors are important when considering a prospective student for admission: a GPA of 3.2, combined SAT score of 900, and recommendations from guidance counselors. If there is a borderline case, the file is sent to the dean of the prospective school who may then consult a department head.

SAT scores have been declining nationally since the 1960's. Mean SAT scores at Barry seem to be increasing. In 1975, combined scores totalled 883; in 1976, 911; in 1977, 891, and in 1978, 930 was the average. Mean GPA's seem to remain in the same range. The mean GPA for 1976 was 3.02; for 1977, 2.80, and for 1978, 3.13.

Recruiters for prospective Barry students emphasize "location, climate, individual attention, a fine academic program, and a friendly atmosphere," according to Jo-Ann Adler, a new Admissions Counselor.

There are two new Admissions Counselors aiding in student recruitment at Barry. Adler, a graduate of the University of Florida, concentrates on the northeast section of the U.S. and Chicago. She is on the road from mid-September until Christmas, and she speaks to students and high school counselors in an effort to establish good relations with them.

Clarence Wilson, a recent Barry graduate, is in charge of minority, graduate and transfer recruitment in the local area.

Other recruitment activities are sponsored by Admissions. Open House is held twice a year; prospective students in their junior and senior years of high school are welcome. The first of these were scheduled on October 18th. Out-of-State Weekend invites interested students from areas of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania to stay on campus at Barry's expense. This is

tentatively scheduled for February 6-11.

SHARE (Students Helping Admissions Recruit for Future Enrollment), a new club at Barry, consists of volunteers who give prospective students a personal viewpoint of what it's like to be a member of Barry.

## Smith Named Assistant for Development

Sister M. Trinita Flood, O.P. has announced the appointment of Gary D. Smith as Assistant to the President for Development. Smith took charge October 2.

Smith has most recently been associated with Nova University as Director of Corporate and Community Affairs. Prior to that he served as Senior Account Executive with Xerox Corporation and A.B. Dick Company. While with Xerox he received five national marketing



Gary D. Smith

awards. A graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, Smith attended the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and subsequently served as a Commissioned Officer in the Coast Guard. He later participated in professional programs in Marketing and in Management at the University of Rochester and at Dartmouth College.

Smith is a resident of Pompano Beach, is married, and has two sons, ages 13 and 15.

## BARRY BRIEFS

Barry students, faculty and friends have a good opportunity to fly to Freeport, Bahamas for a four-day, three-night stay in the Princess Tower hotel during Thanksgiving vacation.

The trip, which costs \$120, will allow students to visit the famous Xanadu Beach, see the nightclub revue or gamble away their allowances in a casino.

"We're not having a cruise this year, due to the fact that the cost has actually doubled since last year. Even though this is flight travel, I expect from 30 to 35 people to sign up for the trip," said Larry DeLeonardis, Director of Student Activities, the office sponsoring the trip.

The death of Roy Abagnale on September 22 leaves a great void in the Barry College Community. He served Barry College as a President's Associate, as Chairman of the College's Development Committee, and as a member of its Board of Trustees.

In support of his beliefs, he established at Barry College the Abagnale Scholarship Fund so that able and needy students might receive the educational opportunities he himself cherished, and be proud citizens of the country he loved. We mourn the loss of Abagnale, but we thank God for his life.

XI-KAPPA, Barry's chapter of Phi Alpha Theta (the International Honor Society in History) has received honorable mention in the annual Best Chapter awards, for which over 100 entries were submitted. Judging is based on the chapter's community and campus activities.

XI-KAPPA'S activities over the past year include inductions, monthly speakers, and hosting the Southeast Regional Conference, at which six Barry members read papers and two officers won prizes. The society's moderator is Sister Eileen Rice.

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# Editorial Comment

## S.G.A. IS ANYBODY THERE?

Members of this staff have often been asked why the HOURGLASS does not inform students about Student Government Association news. It's about time that we tell students why.

In July a member of S.G.A. was asked to submit an article for the first issue of the HOURGLASS; we never received that article.

An informative article was requested by the staff for the second issue. The article was turned in to us four days past our deadline, (the S.G.A. member was constantly reminded of the deadline for copy) and contained little information about S.G.A. This article is on file in the HOURGLASS office.

The only information given in the article was the date of elections and a list of the officers. None of us on the staff could figure out what the elections were for or who was running.

Again, for this October 27th issue, the same member was asked for information. We received nothing. Article I, Section 3 of the S.G.A. Constitution states that "the secretary shall (F) place notices and articles in the Barri-Que, HOURGLASS," etc.

Deciding that trying to get information from S.G.A. itself is useless, a curious HOURGLASS staff member conducted a survey on campus about what the students know and think about S.G.A.

The results were disturbing; late in the second week of October, very few students knew anything about S.G.A. (see survey, page 2)

A trip to the Student Affairs Office rewarded our staff member with a bit of information; S.G.A. had finally chosen an advisor for the semester, Stephen Althouse. Better late than never. But Student Affairs had no knowledge of proposals or activities . . . Article I, Section 2 of the S.G.A. Constitution states that the secretary shall (D) "submit minutes to the Dean of Students and place a copy on the S.G.A. bulletin board."

Althouse was contacted in our quest for something we could print that would inform our readers. Asked about S.G.A. proposals and activities, he said that he did not know anything. But to be fair to Althouse, he had only been advisor for about a week; hopefully, he will be able to add the incentive that the organization apparently needs.

It is safe to assume, however, that since the advisor is not aware of S.G.A.'s plans, there are no activities. In our opinion, then, S.G.A. is inactive.

The college provides S.G.A. with an office and a budget; clubs, which are not given an office or a budget, seem to be filling the gaps left by S.G.A. For example, the History Association brought the League of Women Voters on campus to register students. This service cost the Association very little.

Last year most of S.G.A.'s budget was returned to the school at the end of the term. If S.G.A. believes that no changes in Barry College's policies are needed, then perhaps S.G.A. could sponsor speakers or programs that would benefit the student body.

Apathy and the administration can not be used as excuses for S.G.A.'s inactivity. S.G.A. has not sponsored an activity to measure student response in a long time. The elections were not a true test; students who were aware of them, only had between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to vote.

The administration has not been confronted in quite some time; therefore excuses of limitations would not be valid.

The HOURGLASS promises to support all worthwhile S.G.A. activities and proposals. And, as students, we have a right to know what S.G.A. is doing. Will someone please tell us?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This column belongs to you, the members of the Barry community. The HOURGLASS welcomes your comments, ideas, and opinions. Don't be afraid to be heard.

All letters to the Editor must be properly signed. The Editors reserve the right to edit or withhold any letters not in keeping with the standards of this newspaper.

Send your letters to: HOURGLASS, P.O. Box 120, Campus Mail.

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the HOURGLASS for its informative articles on suicide. I'm sure that those articles will save lives by helping people to recognize the dangerous signs of suicide. Keep up the good work!

Virginia Hunt

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Published five times this semester by the students of Barry College. Editorial views within do not reflect those of either the Barry College Administration, faculty or staff.

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# S.G.A. Useless, Poll Shows

An opinion poll was taken recently from a random cross section of Barry students in an effort to evaluate the effectiveness of Student Government.

In response to the questions; "What do you know about S.G.A.?" and "How effective do you believe S.G.A. is?", students had this to say:

Marly Cordor, senior, Music - "Nothing."

Mary Ada Dreiling, sophomore, Music Education - "I just voted, and I was disappointed that there weren't more people running. I think they could do more."

Lenny Capabianca, freshman, Psychology - "How am I supposed to know how effective they are if I don't know what they are?"

Sasha Mansur, senior, French and Spanish - "I can't really say. I haven't heard much about it this year."

Tony Zumpano, junior, Liberal Studies - "I know it's not active."

Dave Mohr, junior, Marketing - "I haven't been here long enough to form an opinion."

Charlie Lomagino, freshman transfer, Business Administration - "I know there's an election coming up,\* but there really isn't that much publicity about it. On a scale of 1-10. I'd rate it (S.G.A.) about three."

\*(Ed. Note: The elections had

taken place a week before.)

Bill Ellis, freshman, Biology Pre-med - "My girlfriend is on S.G.A. and so are a few of my friends so I keep pretty well informed. S.G.A. doesn't have the publicity, but they just started. You've got to give them time to get organized."

Monica Miner, junior, Art - "I'm a junior and I don't know how it works. I never hear anything about it."

Diane Dimond, senior, Biology - "When it's time to vote, and they put the pictures by the stairs, that's the only time I ever hear about it."

Cleola Archer, freshman, major undecided - "They should have a meeting stating who they are and what they intend to do. I don't think it will work because it's not organized."

Jane Zeches, freshman, English - "I know some kids running for it, but I don't know what they do."

Brigitte Prescott, freshman, major undecided - "I didn't vote because the candidates didn't show what they had to offer. Students are unaware of what S.G.A. is all about."

Gina Abuso, sophomore, Economics and Finance - "I was on it last year. It wasn't very effective because there's too much red tape to go through. We try to

do something and they either say we can't or make us go through a new process. I think S.G.A. should be oriented around leadership and have good leadership qualities. There's a lack of responsibility there."

Douglas Newton, Theatre - "First of all, considering how many new students there are on campus this year, I'm surprised they didn't have articles in the first issue of HOURGLASS to explain what their purpose, function is and how they benefit the students."

Robin Brown, freshman, Theatre - "Well since I don't know anything about it, I can't say."

Perry D'Agostino, sophomore, Art - "I haven't heard from them. Who's president now?"

Adela Suarez, Pre-law - "I don't know any information about S.G.A. Without any information I can't say. I've only seen one or two posters about meetings, but I don't know who the members are."

Candy Grout, senior, Spanish - "The only thing, and I just found this out, is that they had elections maybe two days ago (October 6). This year? It's not known on this campus."

Crystal Hill, Liberal Arts - "What's that? I don't know anything about it; how can I know how effective it is."



"Confetti" Lisa Maxwell, Barry Photography Student. Student Photography Art Show, October 16 through October 30, Library Gallery.

# Pope John Paul II May Bring Changes

Ana M. Rodriguez

As unexpectedly as the news of Pope John Paul I's death, came the news that the Roman Catholic Church had elected its first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

The election of Karol Cardinal Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II is even more significant because he is the first pope ever to come from Poland, the first from a communist nation and the youngest in recent history.

Pope John Paul II is only 58, and he has spent most of his life in his native Poland, as priest and bishop of the diocese of Krakow. More importantly, he is used to adversity. He has learned how to deal with Poland's communist government and many Poles feel that largely through his efforts and perseverance the Catholic faith is thriving in the country, despite strong and continuous opposition from the government. (More than 85 percent of the people of Poland are Catholics who practice their religion in a country officially atheistic.)

Those who know him

personally say he is open-minded and patient, a man who addresses himself to the issues. They also



Pope John Paul II

say he is a good administrator, strong, intelligent and capable. Pope John Paul II is seen as a moderate, like his predecessor combining a liberal attitude on social issues and a conservative stance on matters of faith and dogma.

Although not as outgoing as John Paul I, the new pope is described as witty and warm. Having served as counselor to students of the University of Krakow, he has a special predilection for young people. He is also an athlete who enjoys mountain-climbing, canoeing and skiing. To the surprise of many Italians gathered in St. Peter's Square on the night of his election he speaks fluent Italian, as well as English, French and Latin.

Most observers expect John Paul II's pontificate to follow along the lines of his three predecessors. While changes are foreseen, few will speculate as to when they'll come about or how drastic they will be. But all agree that his unprecedented election signals a new era in the history of the Catholic Church.

# Military Attire, Western Wear Dominate Fashion

Margarita and  
Ani Mendez

If you plan to be "avant garde" this fall you are expected to wear some of the most outrageous clothes ever, accentuated by a multitude of equally flamboyant accessories and hairstyles.

In case you have been misinformed, THE LOOK is no longer the baggy, prunelike styles of this past season. Those wrinkled cotton fashions are definitely out, along with smooth, geometric hair.

To begin the look, your hair should now appear as if it had been shortcircuited, in other words, the longer and frizzier, the better. This rather large head of hair is topped with a military cap, sign of another popular trend emerging this fall.

The military look includes padded shoulders a la King Kong, skirts so narrow that slits must be added to allow mobility, and very narrow, very tight pants which tend to cut the circulation in the legs. All of those are combined to form a rather formidable and unapproachable look. Women are asked to resemble army

generals.

Huge, large-knit sweaters are also the cream of the designer crop. A thin short person will look like an oversized sheep, while the already large woman will resemble the abominable snowman.

The above-mentioned look comes mostly from Paris, but the frisky Americans have decided to further confuse the issue by telling us that western is in.

What exactly does western mean? Good question. Generally, this look features fringed leather jackets, cowboy hats, prairie shirts, and buckles heavy enough to shoot your balance for good.

Silk camisoles are IT for evening wear. Perhaps these bare flimsy tops are meant to accentuate the beauty of frozen, purple shoulders. Who needs a coat? High-heeled, thin-strapped sandals add the finishing touches to the frozen effect.

In accessories, one item which is already popular is the ankle or calf-length boot with stiletto heels. These are not very ideal for trudging through the snow, or even for steady walking on dry land. The long dangling scarves of

this summer, often mistaken for shrimp nets, will be replaced by long fur boas. God only knows what they'll be mistaken for. Miscellaneous accessories include chunky rhinestone jewelry, including rhinestone epaulettes, granny glasses, military bar pins, and other assorted goodies.

Oh yes, and another minor detail, hardly worth mentioning: you must be at least six feet tall and weigh 80 lbs. before you can achieve the look.

After the confusing and slightly expensive pace with which designers keep changing our fashion every season, this timely article should help remind you that fashion has gone from Annie Hall to a cross between General Patton and Pocahontas. Maybe Halston, St. Laurent, and company simply liked the fashions as they leafed through a manual on World War II military uniforms.

Anyway, are we going to listen to Paris again and actually wear some of its dictates although we'll end up looking like furry T-squares? You Bet!



Mrs. Beouf (Jerry Fuchs) and her husband.

## "Rhinoceros" Stampedes Barry

Kathy Farrell

Next month, the Barry College Theater Department is sponsoring "Rhinoceros", a comedy written by Eugene Ionesco, to be presented on November 10th, 11th, 12th, 17th, and 18th. Patricia Minnaugh, an Associate Professor at Barry for the past 13 years, will be directing "Rhinoceros" with Mr. Chris Olson as Stage Manager. Stars include:

Michael Moody as Berenger  
Heather MacKenzie as Daisy  
Marty Stone as Jean  
Larry Winson as Dudard  
Charles Cassini as Mr. Botard  
Kelly Saxon as Waitress  
Robin Brown as Housewife  
Pat Fuchs as The Old Gentleman  
Jerry Fuchs as Ms. Boeuf  
Danny Bullington as The Logician  
Terri Houck as Grocer's Wife  
Tim Donavan as Grocer  
Chuck Norin as Mr. Papillon  
The play centers on the

excitement and consequences when a small town is suddenly besieged by a rhinoceros one quiet Sunday morning. In time, the audience witnesses the universal transformation of citizens into rhinoceroses until Berenger, the town's publishing clerk, remains alone, unable to change his form, his integrity, and his identity.

Minnaugh says, "I think that the play means that individualism is preached but not appreciated. When someone demonstrates individuality, he is looked upon as strange for not going along with the herd." In the play, no one is forced to become a rhinoceros; but most of the time people change without knowing why. According to Minnaugh, "that's damn scary."

Tickets for "Rhinoceros" will be \$2.00 per person. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. at the Barry College Auditorium.

# features

## Movie Review

### "Death On The Nile" A Winner

Doris Bermudez

Agatha Christie fans are in for another treat. "Death on the Nile" is well-done and worth your money.

Like "Murder on the Orient

## Victor's Classified Ads

Sheet music needed: Yes average person, you can compose for the dynamic trio of Barry, Maurice, and Robin. No previous musical experience necessary. Music majors need not apply.

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Is there someone who really hates your guts but is willing to compromise? Call Carter's Get Together Agency and we will help you come to terms. It may not solve anything, but it will look like you tried. 1-867-333-9090, ask for Cy.

New Grand Dragon needed for the state of Florida. All applications must be accompanied by a photo. Contact the K.K.K., an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Needed: Three young women with little acting ability or intelligence, must have great bodies and no personalities, to work for a major network. Proposed pilot to be about three women garbage collectors who find adventure and drama in their work. Call NBC and ask for Mr. Silverman.

The king is dead, long live the king!! For those of you who miss Elvis, Ripco Industries has something original to offer. For you \$19.99, you can have the record which captures the true essence of the King. Elvis' songs, as performed by Barry Manilow, John Denver, Frankie Valli, Elton John, and Andy Gibb bring back the days when rock n' roll was supreme.

Express," also written by the celebrated Christie, this murder mystery abounds in complications; this time the setting is Egypt's Great Pyramids and the Nile. The intriguing plot opens with the murder of Linnet Ridgeway (Lois Chiles), an heiress on her honeymoon. On hand are none other than Hercule Poirot (Peter Ustinov), the famed detective, and his close friend, Colonel Race (David Niven); they attempt to answer that monumental question of just - "Who done it?" The crime, however, is not as simple as pointing the finger of blame at the butler: it seems as though everyone on board ship had a motive for murder.

Included in the list of suspects are: Bette Davis, whose intense interest in the victim's pearls could easily have driven her to pull the trigger; Maggie Smith, her nurse-maid, who resents the Ridgeways for causing the financial ruin of her family and thereby, reducing her to her present lowly station in life; Angela Lansbury as the obscure novelist who is entangled in a libel suit based on charges by Linnet; George Kennedy as Linnet Ridgeway's profit-minded American lawyer, who has been deceptively controlling her assets; and Jack Warden, as the "so called" doctor, who attempts to

curtail Linnet's slanderous talk about his practice.

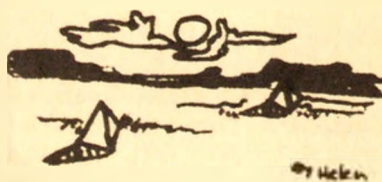
There is also the lovelorn Mia Farrow, who would like Linnet out of the way, so as to regain her former lover, Linnet's new husband. A young Communist, who dislikes Linnet for what she represents in the capitalistic system, and Linnet's ill-abused maid complete the list of suspects.

As the plot thickens, murders begin to pile up, and the baffled detective team is enlightened only after the eccentric novelist (Lansbury) is prevented from finishing her shrill account of the identity of the murderer.

Lansbury and Davis seem to have a monopoly on wit, which quite fortunately outweighs Poirot's clumsy attempts to inject humor. In addition to mild wit, the pace at which events occur are certain to hold one's attention.

Photography is excellent, as is the costuming.

All considered, as a truly professional piece, "Death on the Nile" proves to be both rare and entertaining. This movie is something you won't want to miss.



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Business Forum Dance Contest Winners, Jody Kosack and Stephen Althouse.

Photo by Jose Molina

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Genetic Engineering: Last of Three Parts

# DNA Research Could Discover Cures Or Disturb Nature

Ana M. Rodriguez

When James D. Watson discovered the structure of DNA, the molecule of heredity, scientists finally thought they had a real chance at breaking the genetic code, that is, identifying the genes that determine our individual characteristics.

Recently scientists were able to identify a single gene in a human cell. Soon more will be identified and perhaps science will discover "the secret of life."

But there is also a good chance that by the time all the pieces are finally put together, many genetic diseases will have been cured and prevented; the knowledge that scientists will gain from the study of animal and human chromosomes will help to accomplish this. The creation of new species or predetermination of human characteristics may also be made possible through the study of chromosomes.

Recombinant DNA research is the term used to refer to the splicing of gene material from different species to create a new or recombined set of genes, and in turn a new species.

As far back as 1973, scientists knew how to splice genes together. The technique was used mainly in bacteria, to create species which would produce a new or different type of secretion. But in 1977, a gene for the production of an important human brain hormone was inserted into bacteria, an organism low on the development scale, and resulted in the production of a hormone of an advanced animal.

Using this same method,

bacteria have been made to produce a form of human insulin which would be much less expensive and easier to obtain than the one currently used by diabetics.

The study of genes by means of recombinant DNA technology could also help in curing cancer. Scientists have found that all kinds of chemicals and ultraviolet rays from the sun affect the DNA structure in a cell, so that repair mechanisms all cells are provided with fail to work properly, allowing the abnormal cell growth that occurs during cancer to take place. Researchers feel that because of this correlation between mutations in DNA and cancer, they are coming closer to finding ways of preventing the disease.

But despite all the advantages of this type of research, serious hazards exist. Mainly, there is the possibility of infection. Since the readily airborne bacteria used in gene-splicing experiments are very closely related to those of the human intestinal tract, if any should escape and lodge in humans they could cause serious hormonal imbalances. In addition, scientists fear that new species, created in the laboratory, might disturb the balance of nature.

Because of the aforementioned dangers, legislation is now pending in Congress which would more strictly limit recombinant DNA experiments with human genes. Research in this area is now regulated by the National Institutes of Health; however, this organization only proposes guidelines and lacks the power to force government researchers to comply or monitor research in private industry.

Because the legislation to update the guidelines is currently stranded in Congress, the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano, has been asked by some congressmen, including Senator Edward M. Kennedy, to bypass the Congress and include recombinant DNA research under the Food and Drug Administration's Communicable Disease agency.

## HOURGLASS Is 37 Years Old

June 4, 1941 is an important date in the history of Barry publications.

On that day, a mimeographed sheet called the BARRY COLLEGE DIGEST first appeared, marking the beginning of Barry's student newspaper tradition.

Because of the acclaim with which the student body received the first publication, the DIGEST became THE ANGLICAN and appeared in print for the first time. Two editions later, in November, 1941, it was renamed THE ANGELICUS.

Published every other week and averaging four pages, THE ANGELICUS continued to appear for the next 28 years. It included special sections such as memory pages for graduates and devoted an entire edition to the memory of Monsignor William Barry, one of the college's founders.

In 1969, a "Rename the Angelicus Contest" resulted in the newspaper's present name, the HOURGLASS. Submitted by a junior student, Kathleen Fives, the staff chose the title because it most properly expresses the situation of the students it represents who "... most keenly feel the sands of time passing through the hourglass."

THE HOURGLASS appeared more or less regularly for the next eight years, until, due to lack of support, it ceased publication for one semester, the spring of 1978.

This semester THE HOURGLASS has been revived and will appear two more times, on November 17 and December 8, and will be published four times next semester.

Dade County Ordinance

# Gays Say 'Human Rights' Bryant Says 'No'

Nadeen Medvin

On November 7th the ballot question, as approved by the metro commission, will read: "SHALL CHAPTER 11A OF THE DADE COUNTY CODE BE AMENDED TO PROVIDE ALL PERSONS FULL AND EQUAL RECEIPT OF HEALTH, MENTAL HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES, AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR EMPLOYMENT, PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS AND HOUSING WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION OR SEGREGATION ON GROUNDS OF: RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, ANCESTRY, NATIONAL ORIGIN, AGE, SEX, PHYSICAL HANDICAPS, PLACE OF BIRTH, CREED, AFFECTIONAL AND SEXUAL PREFERENCES, MATRICULATION, POLITICAL AFFILIATION, NATIVE OR FAMILIAL LANGUAGE, SOURCE OF INCOME, PAST OR PRESENT STATE OF PREGNANCY, PAST OR PRESENT MILITARY SERVICE, OR MEMBERSHIP IN TRADE UNIONS, ORGANIZATIONS OR ASSOCIATIONS?"

What seems to be a homosexual rights law, the issue that focused national attention on Dade County and singer Anita Bryant's anti-gay rights crusade, will stand before Dade voters once more on November 7th in an election which has already created controversy within the community. The main controversy stems from the question of what the real issue of this ballot question is.

Although the new ordinance was drafted by Bob Kunst, Melodie Moorehead and Dr. Alan Rockway, all connected with the Miami Transperience Center (a growth and counseling center for gays, bisexuals, and heterosexuals with alternative life styles), the new ordinance in their opinion, is not a gay ordinance but a "full equality" ordinance which is to provide all persons full and equal protection. "We initiated an unique piece of legislation, that is one of the best pieces of legislation and protection anywhere in the nation, protecting everyone, for the first

time in health, mental and social services, in both delivery and funding, and extends full equality to 24 different groups of people," agreed Kunst, Rockway, and Moorehead.

"I think the idea of bringing this vote again is absolutely ridiculous," said Bob Green, Bryant's husband and manager who assisted in the anti-gay rights crusade. Bryant, who said she was confident voters will reject the new ordinance as they had in the past, launched her fight by spending \$5,389.90 for full-page advertisements in Sunday's Herald and Monday's Miami News.

In "An Open Letter From Anita Bryant" the anti-gay crusader called it "sad that the community that had rejected the gay rights proposals a year ago by over two to one must look upon the issue again." She said that the leadership of her organization, Protect America's Children (formerly Save Our Children), "will not appear jointly with the irresponsible elements who have re-introduced the controversy."

"If you vote against this ordinance, you're voting against yourself," insisted Moorehead of Transperience. She believes that last year's repealed gay rights ordinance gave the power and license to discriminate, resulting in a nationwide witch hunt which led to the repeals of anti-discriminatory ordinances in three U.S. cities.

According to Moorehead, Kunst, and Rockway, the importance has now been placed on showing people how they can help themselves by voting for this "unique piece of legislation." The three gay rights leaders, who claim to have received 90% of their petition support from the "straight" community, also feel confident about their position because, unlike last year, they are no longer faced with a defensive campaign and a poorly worded ballot. Now a vote of "yes" is a positive commitment, according to Moorehead. "People must take an active position and vote for themselves, for their families, for their community, and for their country." Dade County will be seen as a "... positive, loving role model for the rest of the country, having opening, welcoming, loving arms, open for all."

Although only days away, the new ballot issue is expected to continue to stir controversy. At one extreme, Anita Bryant and her group plan to "fully expose this proposed pro-homosexual ordinance for the dangerous law it represents" while at the other extreme, Kunst and his group plan to "restore our badly needed reputation, that will benefit everyone" by passing this "full equality ordinance."

The masses left in the center of this continuum of opinion are to be the ultimate holders of decision.

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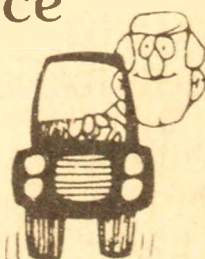
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# Casino Gambling

## PROPOSERS PROMISE QUICK MONEY, TAX RELIEF

Ana M. Rodriguez

Legalized casino gambling will boost South Florida's economy, keep property taxes from increasing, provide more revenue for schools and law-enforcement agencies, and remain free from Mafia involvement.

At least that's what supporters promise.

They say that if Florida voters approve casino gambling on November 7, the voters will have also approved 45,100 new jobs, 3.4 million more tourists, \$77.5 million in tax revenues, and \$312.5 million in hotel investments by 1985.

Although some independent researchers, such as investigators from Florida International University, estimate that the figures are lower, nobody denies that casino gambling will generate extra money and extra jobs.

Supporters say casinos are sure bets to inject life into Miami Beach's stagnant hotel and tourism business. Legalized gambling, they say, will bring millions of tourists from South America, the southeastern United States and the Caribbean to the South Florida area, where they will spend money not just in the slot machines and at the gaming tables, but in the shopping malls, restaurants and hotels, as well.

Casinos, say supporters, will benefit the whole state in the form of tax revenues, distributed equally among all 67 counties, and allocated solely to the educational system and law enforcement agencies. The extra money will finance needed improvements in these two areas without forcing the state to increase already-high property taxes.

To allay fears of imminent Mafia take-overs, casino proponents say they welcome tough legislation, strict licensing procedures and additional law enforcement personnel. However, they stop short of endorsing state-operated casinos because they say those will not boost entertainment as much as privately-owned ones. The money that the state would be willing to spend for top-rate shows, they say, would be significantly less than what private operators would expend.

Pro-casino people are represented by an organization called "Let's Help Florida, Inc." which is headed by the same man who sold New Jersey voters on casino gambling. His name is Sanford Lee Weiner and he is using the same strategy in Florida that worked in New Jersey.

"Let's Help Florida" receives strong financial support from beach hotel owners and operators who have been considering casino gambling since the tourist industry slackened during the early '70's. Donations have also come from private individuals who wish to see the beach area renovated, or who see casinos as the only way to alleviate property taxes.

Teachers' unions also favor casinos because the money would go toward education. Entertainers see Miami as an ideal spot for casino gambling, and as solid competition for Las Vegas in terms of show business acts. Those entertainers say competition will make celebrities' salary offers increase.

Although few will say so openly, some politicians also favor legalized gambling. One of them is Claude Kirk, ex-governor of Florida who in seeking the Democratic party's nomination for governor this year, adopted the campaign policy of being the only candidate in favor of casino gambling. Another proponent is state representative Paul Steinberg (D), who favors state-operated casinos only on Miami Beach.

But perhaps supporters' biggest argument for casinos is Atlantic City.

Legalized gambling in only one hotel has brought back to life a virtually dead Atlantic City which until four months ago had been rapidly decaying into a slum area with a 15 percent unemployment rate. By 1990, Economic Research Associates predicts gambling will account for \$800 million in new construction, \$23 million in construction wages and 100,000 new jobs. The industry will also cause land-prices around the city to double.

In four months, Atlantic City's only operating casino has collected more than \$10 million in revenues, from slot machines alone. This is the greatest gambling income in history, and the total is expected to increase to \$280 million within a one-year period. By comparison, Las Vegas' biggest money-making hotel, Caesar's Palace, collected \$80 million in total revenue during the last year.

The state of New Jersey expected to collect \$18 million a year in casino taxes by 1980, when four or five casinos would be operating. It can collect almost that much from just one casino right now.

The reason Atlantic City is faring so well is that 55 million people, one fourth of the U.S. population, live within a 300-mile radius of the area. Resorts International, owner of Atlantic City's only licensed casino, says most of the money it has collected so far has come from people who bet between \$10 and \$40 in slot machines rather than from big-time gamblers who spend \$100,000 on the gaming tables. The people who have flocked to Atlantic City are average Americans who see gambling as entertainment, and spend the money on it that they would otherwise spend at the movies.

Pro-gambling forces point to Atlantic City not only as a great moneymaker but also as proof that casino gambling can be a "clean" business. They cite New Jersey's strict licensing regulations, which do not allow convicted felons to work in the casinos, thoroughly check prospective employees for mob connections, and investigate all the service industries, such as linen and garbage, that deal with the casinos.

In addition, supporters say that gambling today is not like it was forty years ago. Corporations such as ITT-Sheraton, Loew's, and Playboy are taking over the business, trying to make it respectable, and keeping it out of the Mafia "big boys" hands.

Some proponents of casinos scoff even at the idea that the Mafia would be at all involved in the gambling industry. In the April 6, 1978 issue of the Miami News, Paul School, then-chairman of "Let's Help Florida" referred to organized crime as "a bugaboo," a creation of the minds of anti-casino spokesmen who see the mob everywhere.

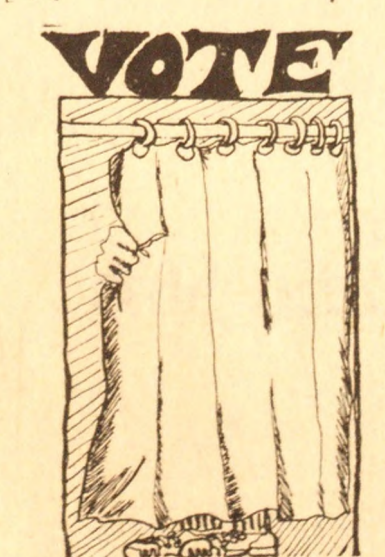
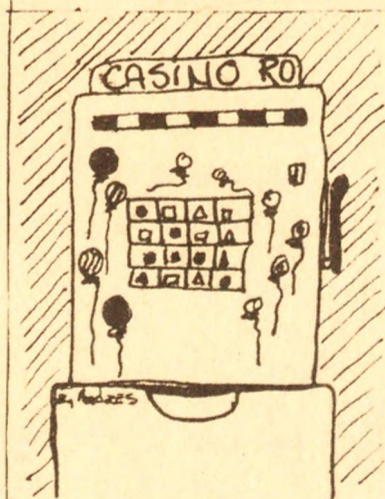
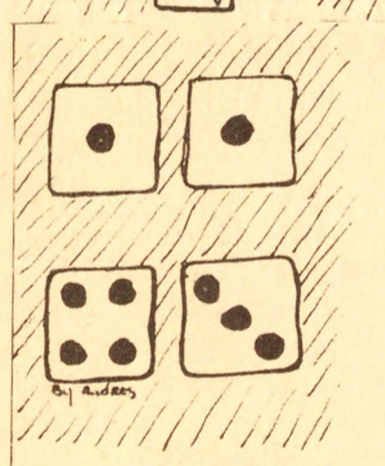
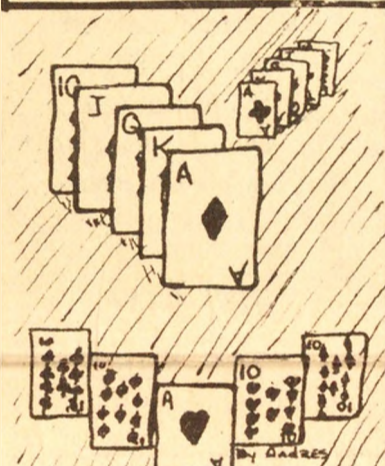
Perhaps arguments in favor of legalized casino gambling can be best summed up in one phrase: quick money and tax relief now.

## CASINO GAMBLING EXTRA

AMENDMENT No. 9 Article 10,  
Section 15 Casino Gambling

... PROPOSING AN AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION: AUTHORIZING STATE-REGULATED, PRIVATELY-OWNED GAMBLING CASINOS, BUT ONLY IN A RESTRICTED, DESIGNATED AREA OF EASTERN DADE COUNTY AND SOUTHERN BROWARD COUNTY EXTENDING APPROXIMATELY 16 MILES NORTH OF GOVERNMENT CUT ALONG THE OCEAN FRONT; PROVIDING FOR TAXES ON CASINOS TO BE APPROPRIATED FOR THE SUPPORT OF FREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT IN THE SEVERAL\* COUNTIES."

\*(According to the Dade County Election Information Center 'several' is an acceptable legal term meaning all the Florida counties.)



## OPPOSERS FEAR CRIME INCREASE

Rick Vitano

The push for legalized gambling is causing a heated controversy throughout Florida, especially in Miami where the casinos are planning to operate. Like political candidates running for office each side makes its share of pre-election promises. According to many religious, governmental, police and public leaders, the platform of casino gambling is hollow.

The first promise of pro-casino forces is money. They say casino tax revenues will add \$120 million to the state's coffers.

The major problem with this claim is the fact that there will not be \$120 million in taxes, at least not until 1995, and this information is from the pro-casino forces themselves. Even by 1985, the most Florida might realize is \$65 million. Both these sums are debatable because as the February 16 issue of the Miami Herald reported, while Florida will have only a few casinos, Nevada has over 200 in operation and receives only \$80 million in tax revenues annually.

If Florida does receive \$120 million, the money, according to pro-casino forces' advertisement in the September issue of the Herald, will be "earmarked for the improvement of local school and law enforcement in all 67 counties." Even if the northern-controlled Florida legislature does decide to end its long-time discrimination of the southern counties, the distribution of tax income would be equal to \$1,791,044.77 for each county.

A 15-month study requested by Sheriff William Purdy to examine the effects of this new income revealed that an equal split of cash funds between the police department and the school system would run the schools in Dade for five days out of the year. Police protection cannot be significantly increased with this relatively small addition of money.

Police protection will have to be increased if the casinos are permitted to operate on the beaches. More tourists are expected to come to South Florida; the greater the population density, the greater the policing force must be.

Local law agencies fear petty crimes less than organized crime, which is already here in many forms. It is feared that gambling will entice such groups to enlarge their operations. Pro-casino forces deny that state-observed casinos will become the pawns of organized crime. However, it is a fact that Resorts International, a Miami-based gambling company, recently provided free usage of its Atlantic City penthouse to "four guys named Gambino." It is no secret that these "four guys" are related to the late Mafia boss, Carlo Gambino, who along with the Bruno family control a major portion of organized crime in the New Jersey area.

Another promise of the pro-casino group is an estimated payroll of \$772 million to some 89,000 full-time workers. Dividing \$772 million by 89,000, the average income would be only \$8,674.16 annually. This is not nearly enough to support the average American family today.

Pro-casino gambling forces claim that they will not significantly endanger the income of Florida's pari-mutuel wagering industry, namely the dog and horse tracks. To a certain extent the competition will bring more business to each, but if casinos expand they might significantly reduce pari-mutuel wagering. According to Amendment 9, calling for the legalization of casino gambling, casinos would be restricted by location; only on the Gold Coast of South Florida. But there are no limitations on the number of casinos. Las Vegas is a narrow strip, but more than 100 casinos managed to pack in and the Herald reports, "Nevada's only thoroughbred track went broke years ago." The same situation exists here.

Regulation of the casinos' operations is a must. However, the Florida House Organized Crime Committee estimates it might take two years to produce a document which effectively controls the casinos. The state would have to spend a substantial amount of money before the opening of the first casino; New Jersey spent \$3.3 million investigating the proposed owners of a gambling house in Atlantic City.

The use of statistics can be a very effective means to persuade voters; this controversy is no exception. Both sides are using statistics to bolster their position.

The Herald recently reported that the conclusions drawn by the pro-casino forces' statistics firm do not support the advertising claims of pro-gambling groups.

If casinos are built, property value and assessments, along with prices and rents, will skyrocket. Those on fixed incomes won't be able to afford staying where they are, and moving might be even more expensive. Landowners will find they must sell their one-time asset because they can no longer afford the rising tax assessments.

Anti-casino people say legalized gambling over all is a great investment for Nevada, not Florida.

Florida already receives \$100 million more each year from pari-mutuel and liquor taxes than Nevada does from gambling. Florida is also the number one tourist state in the nation, attracting more tourists each year than any other state.

According to opponents, the increased income from casinos is not the answer to Florida's problems. In fact, casino gambling might cause more problems instead of solving current ones.

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# Barry Poets Plan Ahead

By Nadeen Medvin

As Shelley once said: "poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world." The poets of Barry are not the legislators of the campus, instead, they are a consciousness-raising group under the direction of Dr. Lillian Schanfield. A Barry English professor and board member of the Hollywood South Florida Poetry Institute, Dr. Schanfield has been working with Barry poets for the past four years.

In the past, the group's activities have varied. In addition to conducting evening readings of their own works, the group has brought several published poets on campus. Past group activities

have included lunch-time discussions of poems, the writing of poetry, as well as evenings of poetic interpretation on such themes as the role of women as depicted in literature.

On October 13 three Barry poets, Arlene Dowd, Nadeen Medvin, and Reed Shankwiler participated in a Shakespeare sonnet reading in La Voie Faculty lounge. Dr. Schanfield highlighted the reading with some comments on the major themes in Shakespeare's sonnets.

In the future, the poets have plans of conducting readings featuring their own creative works and the works of such well-known poets as T.S. Eliot, Emily Dickinson, and Sylvia Plath. The

group hopes to include the involvement of other departments (art, music, drama) at Barry in the presentation of poetic interpretations. The idea of producing a campus-oriented literary publication is being considered.

Students interested in joining the group need not be poets or writers. Only a level of interest is required; anyone is welcome to come and relax and enjoy. Any further information on the poetry group and/or poetry competitions can be obtained through the group's advisor and moderator, Dr. Schanfield, at extension 377, or W227.

# Campus Wire

PRINCETON, N.J. (CH) — The steady decline in the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of high school seniors may be over. For the first time in ten years the average score for the verbal section of the test didn't decline, but remained the same as last year - 429. It was 466 in 1967 and had been dropping slowly each year.

The mathematical section of the test, however, showed an average score decrease of two points, to 468. It was 492 in 1967.

The one million 1978 high school seniors who took the test indicated that while the health and medical fields are the most popular, the fastest growing college curriculum is business, attracting about 17 percent of the students. Education, literature, history and cultures, and mathematics are fields which have declined in popularity for the last three or more years. Forty-one percent of the seniors expect to eventually earn a graduate degree and 31 percent intend to finish with a bachelor's degree.

About 70 percent of those surveyed said they will need some financial aid and more than 40 percent intend to work part time. The median family income for college-bound seniors was \$19,200, yet less than 25 percent of the families can contribute the full cost of their child's college education, which averages \$3,054 at public 4-year institutions and \$5,110 at private colleges. The amount of family income allowed them to contribute to the child's education ranged from \$380 for blacks to \$1,410 for whites.

AUSTIN, Texas (CH) — Although fraternity leaders generally agree that the depiction of frat men as gross drunkards in the popular film "Animal House" won't have an adverse effect on the image of Greek life, two recent "Animal House"-like incidents at the University of Texas-Austin are being considered anything but humorous by campus officials and fraternity system leaders.

An 18-year-old UT student dropped out of school and filed a \$1.1-million lawsuit against the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity after several members allegedly accosted him, sexually abused him and reenacted an "Animal House" scene by urinating on him.

And a replay of "Animal House's" infamous food fight sent eight members of two other UT fraternities to jail for the night. The students allegedly began a late-night food-flinging spree in a campus fast-food restaurant.

KENT, Ohio (CH) — For the past two years a controversy, overshadowed in volume of publicity by the lingering disputes related to the 1970 shootings, has kept Kent State University administrators in a state of dismay. And the final chapter of what is coming to be known as the "Bermudez scandal" is yet to be written.

Andres Bermudez, a Puerto Rican businessman, received a doctorate from KSU in 1976. Later, it was discovered that in his dissertation for that degree Bermudez used non-original

material without proper attribution. KSU attorneys compiled evidence of the alleged plagiarism and turned it over to KSU President Brage Golding. Included in the allegations that became public were charges that some KSU professors accepted favors, such as trips to Puerto Rico, in return for giving Bermudez special consideration as a student. Those charges severely strained the academic integrity of the KSU business school.

Last July, Golding recommended to the KSU Board of Trustees that Bermudez' degree be revoked. Before the board's next meeting, however, Bermudez' Cleveland attorneys filed a request for a restraining order permanently prohibiting the board from revoking the degree, which is important to Bermudez because he is also dean of the College of Business at World University in San Juan.

The possibility of long-term court action over the degree gives Kent State University a second lingering public controversy—that's two more such public relations problems than most medium-sized state universities have to contend with.

AUSTIN, Texas (CH) — Maybe the policeman just didn't understand punk rock.

When an Austin police officer was called to a University of Texas area nightclub to investigate a complaint of excessive noise, he walked in on a performance of the Huns, a local punk rock band. As the officer later reported, the lead singer was pointing a finger at him and singing "Eat death scum." As the policeman approached the stage, the lyrics became "I hate you, I hate you."

Open hostility may be the trademark of punk rock, but the officer wasn't amused, and when the singer attempted to kiss him, he was arrested in the middle of the set. The ensuing fracas also resulted in the arrest of several spectators, the nightclub's bouncer, and a record company manager who was present.

ANN ARBOR (CH) — After seven years of legal maneuvering, a class action lawsuit to determine whether the U. of Michigan is obligated to provide free education for Michigan Native Americans was heard last month. The Indians claim that in 1817 their forefathers gave the U. of Detroit, which later became the U. of Michigan, 1,920 acres of land and signed a treaty obligating the university to provide education for their children.

The five-day trial centered on historical aspects of the treaty in an attempt to determine the intent of the Indians: was the land a "gift" or was it given "in trust?" The Indians, who are seeking a complete free education including housing, books, medical care and other expenses for children from three tribes, claim the university never lived up to the terms of the treaty. A lawyer for the university argued that the land was a "gift" because in 1817 Indians had no interest in education.

A decision is expected later this fall.

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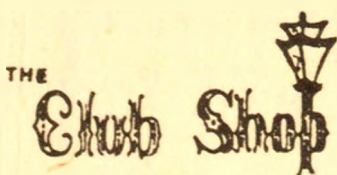
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# 1968: Is Your Barry Bone Showing ?

Maria C. Rodriguez

For the two years that Mary had been a resident at Barry, the importunate bell had always awakened her from a pleasant dream or from a too brief sleep. Today was no different but the night before had certainly been.

Mary's mattress lay on the floor, the bed sheets randomly spread all over the room. The mattress on the bed she had slept on belonged to her friend across the hall. Shaving cream all over the walls and floor testified to what had occurred there the night before.

Her roommate awakened while Mary was contemplating the room's condition and they both laughed as they remembered their "Zoo Night."

As Mary and her roommate straightened their room, they heard the sound of laughter and a

knock at a door. Mary ran into the hall in her baby doll pajamas, disregarding the rule that no one was allowed in the halls without a robe or slippers.

The laughter was coming from half a dozen girls who were gathered in front of Sister's room. When the whole dorm had gone berserk the night before, several brave girls had managed to lock the sister in. Now others were trying to muster up enough courage to let her out.

The laughter began to die down as the girls started considering the consequences of the night before and how angry Sister might be after being forcefully confined to her room the whole night.

The girls were relieved to discover that Sister was a pretty good sport and that she was willing to forgive them as long as they cleaned up the mess they had

made and promised not to repeat the incident.

Mary attributed Sister's generosity to the Christmas spirit that had already begun to prevail on campus in the beginning of December.

After Sister spoke, Mary felt relieved and went back to her room to get dressed for class. She pulled a skirt and blouse out of the closet and buttoned up the blouse to cover her collar bone or "Barry bone" as the girls referred to it. This was one day she didn't want to get into any trouble by defying the dress code.

Mary's roommate, however, felt rebellious and put on a pair of shorts and a blouse, covered by the faithful raincoat. The raincoat protected them more often from the dress code than it ever did from rain.

Mary and her roommate proceeded to breakfast and were then summoned to class by the bell.

Both girls had the normal load of 18 credit hours. But most of those hours were taken up by requirements, for before they graduated the girls had to complete twelve hours of English, twelve hours of theology, twelve hours of philosophy, six hours of a foreign language, six hours of biology or math, and six hours of history.

Remembering how hot it had been when the semester first started, Mary was pleased to feel a cooler breeze as she walked to class. It had always puzzled her how the sisters could stand the Miami weather in their long habits and she hoped the cooler temperature would also make their anger about the previous night's incident less likely to flare up again.

When the bell finally freed her



Barry coed in 1968.

## Founder Msgr. Barry Remembered

Traditionally, Founder's Day is when Barry College pays tribute to those people who contributed to the formation of the school. Three people, Bishop Patrick Barry, Mother Mary Gerald Barry, and Monsignor William Barry, are accredited with founding the school.

Although Most Reverend Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine, and Reverend Mother Mary, Prioress General of the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Michigan, are recognized as founders, the name which is synonymous with the school is that of Monsignor William Barry.

Until his death in 1967, Monsignor Barry was constantly involved in activities around the college. It was he who scouted for a suitable campus site in Miami Shores and helped to finance the young school by interesting humanitarians such as Margaret Farrell in the college.

His idea of the purpose of the school is best exemplified by what he said at an early Founder's Day. "This institution is life and life is the current thing about us . . . you should be able to give a tone to the social world in which you find yourselves."

Msgr. Barry was born in Inaugh, County Claire, Ireland, in 1886. After studying in Ireland, he attends St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Maryland and was ordained in 1910. His first parochial assignment was to the diocese of St. Augustine at a time when there were less than 500,000 residents in Florida. He also worked in Jacksonville and Deland before being assigned to St. Patrick's on Miami Beach. He



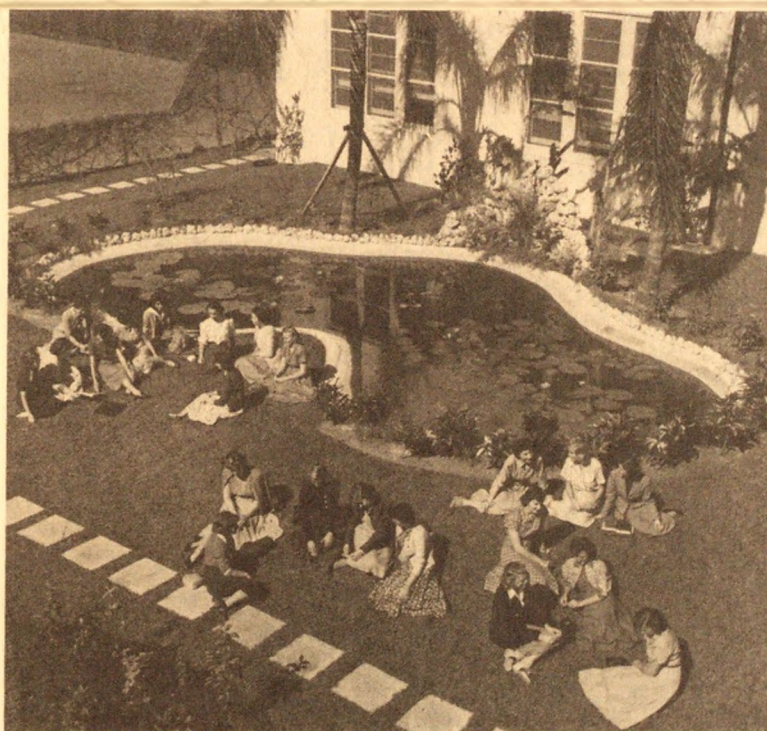
Monsignor William Barry

became a Monsignor in 1937 and was given the title of Protonotary Apostolic by Pope Pius XII in 1953.

While pastor of St. Patrick's, Monsignor initiated **The Florida Catholic**, a weekly newspaper, and was actively involved in the Irish Freedom Movement. He received two honorary Doctor of Law degrees, one from Notre Dame University in 1946, the other from Barry College on Founder's Day, 1966. Monsignor also attended most of the Founder's Days celebrations and was present for the ground breaking ceremony of the library named after him.

At age 75 Monsignor resigned as pastor of St. Patrick in December of 1966, in compliance with the papal retirement directive for bishops and priest.

Monsignor William Barry died shortly after midnight on November 17, 1967. Many believe that the spirit which enabled him to accomplish what he did still prevails in Barry today.



Lily Pond in early 1950's

from her last class, Mary went to the junior class meeting to start the preparations for Junior Day to be held right before Christmas. The juniors had to make sure they would outdo Senior Day, which had occurred at Halloween, and also had to ascertain that the sophomores and freshmen couldn't outdo them on their days which were Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day, respectively.

Plans for the dinner, in which the juniors would have faculty guests, included decorations, a talent show after dinner, and class songs that were to be sung. All these elements of Junior Day were carefully thought out and volunteers were recruited to make all the different aspects of the day materialize.

After the meeting Mary met a senior friend who had moved into the Honor's House known as

Villa. They decided to take a break and went to Marcella's for a coke. Carol was thinking of graduation and they began to reminisce about the years they had spent at Barry.

One of their favorite memories, they agreed, was Olympics Day when classes competed in such activities as volleyball, basketball, baseball, dances, and archery. The games and floats had made the day exciting. They also remembered with pride the time they had beat their sister class (Freshman - Junior, Sophomore-Senior) in the final "tug of war" and the dinner afterwards in which the tired and raggedy girls received their awards.

Both girls agreed that the best part of Olympics Day was that all classes were cancelled.

Mary and Carol laughed about their freshman initiation. The sophomore class was always in charge and made freshmen do crazy things like wearing mismatched clothes all day and investigating the history of Barry.

The big event to come in the spring was the May Crowning and the girls speculated about which lucky girl would be the next Campus Queen.

Mary and Carol talked until dinner time.

After dinner there was excitement in the air and much speculation about what was going to happen that night in the dorms: some girls thought that Weber's bad pipes would finally burst and flood the dorm as they had before.

That time the residents had spent a whole day mopping up. Mary didn't know what would happen but she was sure that the night would be special.

By 7:30 P.M. all the girls were supposed to be in their rooms with the doors left open. The sister in each hall then went from room to room to make sure that all the girls were where they belonged. The girls were not allowed out of their room for the rest of the night except to go to the bathroom.

This night Mary and her roommate, like everyone else in the dorms, could not sleep despite the fact that they had slept so little the night before. They were all dying of expectation.

Around 11:30 approximately 100 Biscayne guys descended upon Barry College and entered the dorms, conducting a genuine "Panty Raid" as the girls cheered them on and the sisters and R.A.'s watched astounded. The guys were retaliating for the "Sock Raid" that the girls had carried out at Biscayne the week before.

After the shock of seeing boys on campus at night, (boys on campus during the day was shock enough!) Mary started to drowse.

"Barry's not so bad," she thought and she smiled before she fell asleep.

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1940- Opening of school and first five buildings; Cor Jesu Chapel, Rosa Mystica (Kelly House); Maris Stella (Farrell House), Calaroga dining hall (La Voie Hall), and Angelicus administration unit (Adrian Hall). 14-member faculty taught a curriculum which contained 26 courses. First president of the college was Mother Gerald Barry, one of the co-founders.

1941 - First Founders' Day celebration was held and attended by the 45-member student body. This day designed to honor founders of the school.

1946- Stella Matutina (Weber) dormitory opened to accommodate increase in student population.

1950- Library and science wings opened.

1954- First graduate program was established.

1955- Auditorium and art

building added to the campus.

1956- Purchase of the Town and Country Motel (Villa) for a residence.

1961- Mother Genevieve Weber new president of Barry.

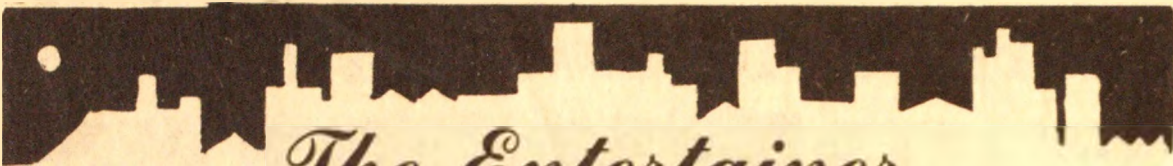
1962- Thompson Hall, Regina Caeli (Dalton), and Regina Mundi (Dunspaugh) dedicated.

1963- Sister M. Dorothy Brown chosen new president of college.

1967- Monsignor William Barry Library opened. Built in the memory of the co-founder of Barry College. Monsignor Barry dies.

1970- Wiegand Building dedicated.

1974- Sister M. Trinita Flood new president of Barry. Continuing Education program established. Barry College divided into four separate schools; School of Arts and Sciences, a School of Education, a School of Nursing, and a School of Social Work.



# The Entertainer

## Margarita and Ani Mendez

Once again you search for a variety of events to make your life in South Florida more interesting. You might think Miami is dull; however, we've found a few things that could help you change your mind.

First of all, Cinematheque continues its International Midnight Series with "Pardon Mon Affaire," from October 27th through the 28th. This popular French film starring Jean Rochefort and Annie Duperay, is a comedy about infidelity.

The University of Miami's Beaumont Cinema will present the "Seduction of Mimi," directed by Lina Wertmuller and starring Giancarlo Giannini, from November 2nd through the 5th. Again we remind you that tickets are only \$1.50.

On November 3rd, Queen will be appearing at the Hollywood Sportatorium at 8:00 p.m. This concert promises to attract quite a crowd. The number to call is 625-2900.

Another film from Cinematheque's Midnight Series is

Fellini's "Amarcord," a masterwork, that takes him back to his hometown and the days of his youth. November 3rd and 4th are the dates for this classic.

Gusman Cultural Center will be featuring Harry Chapin on the 3rd and 4th at 8:00 p.m., for those of you who prefer mellower music as compared with the far-from-mellow Queen concert. Call 358-3338 for more information.

On the 3rd through the 5th "Just Before Nightfall" will be shown at the Beaumont Cinema. Claude Chabrol, director of this 1976 film, has matured in his talent as compared with "Le Beau Serge" made in 1958.

November 3rd through the 5th brings the seventh annual South Miami Art Festival to Sunset Drive and Red Road. The festival will take place from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on both days, allowing plenty of time for art buffs and critics to browse.

"Women In Love" can seen at Grove Cinema on November 6th through the 11th. This film starring Glenda Jackson, Jennie Linden, Alan Bates and Oliver

Reed, deals with the relationship between two English sisters and the two men in their lives. Ms. Jackson won an Oscar for best actress in her role, Gudrun.

On November 8th, the Florida Philharmonic will be at the Theater of the Performing Arts at 8:30 p.m. Pianist Ivan Davis will be playing selections from Wagner, Liszt and Strauss. Also note that this same program will be presented at the Dade County Auditorium on the 13th. "Rhinoceros" by Ionesco, is to be held at the Barry Auditorium November 10, 11, 12, 17, and 18. Please see the article in this issue for more details.

The first Annual Miami Film Festival will premiere 95 movies November 10-19, and among them is Mae West's "Sextette." Keep your eyes open for times and place. Some films will be free, others cost \$1.00, and some cost \$4.00 for evening showings.

Photographs of the art treasures from King Tutankhamen's tomb will be exhibited in Gallery C of the Museum of Science on October 13. A series of color slides will be presented on October 25th at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.50.

To open its musical season, Theater of the Performing Arts presents Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly" from November 14-26. For ticket information call 873-8300.

Barry's Shakespeare film festival continues with "Hamlet," starring Sir Laurence Olivier as the famous Danish prince on Wednesday, the fifteenth.

# Dear Resident:

Tori Stuart

October is here! Ah, that sweet season of the year when comes the fall - of all your midterms in the same week! Halloween is just around the corner, and so is the due date for that term paper. Everyone is getting adjusted to college life, and the problems of campus living are becoming routine.

If searching for quarters still makes you sigh in frustration, keep 'slugging' away. Meanwhile, the valiant members of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) are doing something about it. Hall Director Cindy Hamilton said RHA might have a change machine installed in Dalton 117 by the end of the semester! How soon they can purchase it depends upon how soon they raise enough money. Until then, change is available at the campus Post Office and at the Bookstore. The best time to go is early mornings or afternoons.

Idea of the month: keep a jar full of change in your room, or be friends with someone who does!

How do free haircuts sound? Evans Studio, directly across from the 163rd Street Shopping Center, has trainees who will cut your hair any time, without an appointment. Jan Pastorello, a student who got her hair cut there early in October, said they do a great job, but warned that "For every inch you tell them to take off, they'll take off two!"

Do you ever run out of cookies in the middle of the night? U-Tote-Em is right next to the Villa, and there's a 7-11 down by McDonalds. Most of the major grocery stores aren't within walking distance, but Grand Union and Pantry Pride are relatively close by.

Is weekend boredom getting you down? The Pieces of Eight

Lounge seems to be the place to go. It has a social bar with live entertainment, so you can either sing, listen, or drink along with the music. Other places where Barry students congregate include Bagel Nosh, Pizza Hut, Lums, Mama Jennies, and the 'Rat' at Biscayne. Still, it's tough getting used to Barry's 3:1 odds, isn't it girls?

Besides the myriad events Student Activities has planned every week, RHA is also trying hard to think of ways to liven up campus life. The biggest thing planned so far, according to Cindy Hamilton, is the all male "Beauty Contest". Each guy will represent one floor of a dorm. Then the girls of that floor have to prepare him for the contests judging skirts, talent, poise, question-answer, and evening gown competition. Faculty and staff judges, as well as audience response, will determine the winner. The prize is substantial and well worth the effort!

Also planned is a "Lovely Legs Contest." 8 by 10 photos of male legs will be displayed at the Student Activities information desk and all sightseers are requested to vote! Corporal Klinger, of the M.A.S.H. 4077th, said the contest appealed to him, but had to send his regrets because his only pair of nylons had a run.

October may seem endless because of midterms and term papers, but remember there are really only 31 days to get through, so keep busy, look forward to Thanksgiving break, and soon even midterms will be over.

Thought for the month: "A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read."

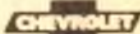
Mark Twain

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Anthony Abraham



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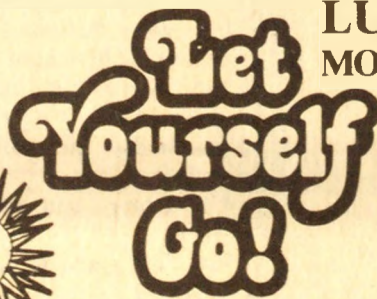
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