

8 HOUR GLASS

Volume XXXIX, No. 9

April 20, 1979

BARRY COLLEGE

College goals not "Precise enough" says Long Range Planning Committee

LRPC Submits Final Report

Karen Stabley
Editor

The goals and objectives of Barry College are "not quite precise enough" to guide a planning process, said the Long Range Planning Committee in its final report to the Executive Committee of the Administration.

"...what kind of educational programs," and "for what kind of students" are questions that need to be answered, according to the LRPC, so that the de-facto answers of "...any kind that will sell," and "...anybody we can get," will not prevail.

"Let us control our destiny by getting solvent and committing ourselves to become the kind of

College we want to be, after we have defined more precisely what that is," the Committee said in its report.

"The assumption that the LRPC has had to make in the absence of that information is that Barry is admitting the kind of student group it wants and that hidden among the (about) 200 students yearly with (about) mean SAT scores of 900 is a significant subgroup of students with scores around 700 and another significant subgroup with scores around 1,100," according to the final report. "Its (Barry's) programs as well as its institutional statistics and institutional objectives should recognize these facts."

If the college accepts students who need remedial help, then that service should be provided; those students "with special academic gifts," should also be considered.

Another problem, according to the LRPC, was that the committee "did not have nearly enough information or investigative time to do the job that it did." In the group of about 250 new proposals there were only about 12 that were submitted with detailed reports of cost-benefit information, purpose, and probability of success projections.

As "theoretical background" for the work of the committee, parts of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education were

considered. In relation to the interacting factors of programs and size, the Commission studied feasibility in types of institutions. Two of the types seem relevant to Barry: the "liberal arts college," offering a broad offering of non-professional undergraduate programs, which should not have fewer than 1,000 or more than 2,500 students, and the "comprehensive college," offering baccalaureate and masters programs in professional and non-professional fields, which should not have fewer than 5,000 or more than 10,000 for viability.

"...in its programs," according to the LRPC report, "Barry is a 'comprehensive college' whereas in size, it is just 40% of the

minimal size for such colleges. Put another way, Barry is in an "awkward" position that calls for extraordinary institutional responses to maintain viability."

Rather than assume Barry should expand from the current 2,000 students to 5,000, the LRPC focused its planning process on the assumption "the baccalaureate programs in liberal and professional studies as primary and essential to the College's maintenance of purpose and the graduate and other special programs as secondary and additive in relation to the College's maintenance of purpose."

(Continued on page 7)



Jorge Baraque and Yolanda Baraque dance the Cumbia, a Colombian folk dance, during Tropicana night, an annual event sponsored by the Spanish Club of Barry College, whose objective is to bring Latins and Americans together to recall the festive atmosphere of the Tropicana Night Club of Havana. /Photo by Randy Sidlosca

Dalton-Dunspaugh Residents Complain Fake Fire Alarms "A Real Pain"

Carol Gorga

During the fall semester, there were two false fire alarms pulled in Dalton Dunspaugh. This semester there have been four more. Many of the residents say that next time the alarm sounds they will not leave their beds. Many want proof that it is not another false alarm. They say the "joke" has gone too far.

Sue Nunn, a sophomore political science major, said, "The first time it was cute, it provided a break in the doldrums, something to talk about. But now it makes me angry... It has become a real pain."

"I'll still get out of bed and everything 'cause you never know. But when it rings, I don't rush... The noise of the alarm is what gets us out, it's not any fear of frying," Nunn said.

"What's the thrill about getting your friends up at 3:00 in the morning? I don't get off on that," said Patty Barry, a sophomore.

Because the alarms were pulled at a time when there are no staff members awake in the halls, the time period between 12:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m., Residential Life is working on getting some lobby coverage during those hours.

According to Cindy Hamilton, Hall Director for Dalton-Dunspaugh, the false alarms occur

in the middle of the night when students are coming home from parties, or from Biscayne or the University of Miami. It's mainly a result of "hey, let's do something."

"This school plans a lot of activities through Residential Life and through Larry (De Leonardis). When there is nothing planned students seek out their own fun. But this kind of fun is not good," said Hamilton.

Jan Pastorella, a psychology major and a former fire marshal for Dalton first floor, stated "Dalton did not have a single scheduled drill the whole time I was there."

Hamilton said, "We will not have a scheduled drill in Dalton-Dunspaugh because the students have been badgered enough," she said.

According to an HOURGLASS survey, a substantial number of students do not respond when they hear the alarm. Everyone is frustrated and irritated.

"When the alarm goes off, I am always afraid it is a real fire. It concerns me that people are so slow in responding. I am a nursing student and I have seen burned patients. People are being irresponsible in not understanding

the consequences of pulling a false alarm," said Bonnie Hughes, a resident in Dunspaugh.

Virginia Brogley, RA in Dunspaugh first floor, says that on her floor "the residents are waiting for me to tell them they don't have to go out. So they don't get out right away. I'm really anxious for them to get out."

"I can't blame the girls for not wanting to leave. The last few times the alarm has been pulled, students have been taking their time leaving the building. They can't know if the reason for evacuating is a real fire or a bomb scare or another false alarm," said Lisa Garrison, RA for Dunspaugh second floor.

Rachel Famighette and Debbie Farrell, fire marshalls in Dunspaugh, have also noticed the lack of participation when a fire alarm is sounded. "We have to stay behind and knock on doors to get everybody out. People are locking their doors and refusing to answer or come out because they know it is a false alarm. Sometimes we are still in the building 10 minutes after the alarm goes off," said Famighette.

According to Carol Brown, (Continued on page 4)

Increase Will Be \$150 Per Semester

Inflation Forces Tuition Hike

Kathy Wheelock

Beginning this fall, tuition at Barry College will increase by \$150 per semester for all full-time undergraduate students and \$20 per hour for all part-time students. Room and board charges will also increase by \$75 per semester. This is the largest increase ever in the history of Barry College, according to Ricardo E. Palacio, controller.

"Nobody likes to raise the tuition... but the problem is that the college is affected by the effects of inflation in society," said Timothy Czerniec, Vice-President for Business Affairs.

Czerniec says that it is important to the Board of Trustees for Barry to have a balanced budget and to show financial progress "in the area of removing past financial problems that have existed in this institution. We're making every attempt to try to balance everything."

"To try to hopefully have an environment that meets the needs of the people that use our services and receive the education that they come here for, it does cost money," says Czerniec, "and we are trying everything we can to keep our costs as reasonable as possible."

Darlene Rivera, a sophomore Spanish major, who pays her own

tuition and room and board (with financial aid) said that it will be very hard to find a job that pays enough to pay for her education. "It's hard to carry a full load at school and work too." She said she may not be able to afford to live in the resident halls. "I may have to share an apartment with someone."

Kathy Rice, a freshman religious studies major, said, "It was expected (the tuition raise) but it's really going to hurt." Rice, who gets no financial aid and pays for her education said she will have to work extra hours this summer to raise the extra tuition.

(Continued on page 6)



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter which was published in the last issue of the HOURGLASS. The letter was written by two full-time, transfer, resident students in reference to the residential life rules here at Barry College; I would like to voice my opinion on the subject.

I feel that the people who are presently resident students at Barry College are so out of choice. When one chooses an institution of higher education, especially as a transfer student, they are informed of the rules and regulations of residential life at the time of their acceptance. I have spoken to many students on the subjects of visitation and alcohol regulations and have found that those who are really bothered about the restrictions are either leaving Barry or are learning to live with these rules. Although I am not totally

content with the lifestyle here at Barry College myself, I find it to be in pretty bad character for those who are complaining and trying to change things over-night. It is a fact of life that every institution has its own set of rules, and I feel that the students who say that they need more freedom to make choices for themselves are only showing their ignorance and immaturity by trying to show cause for a change in the rules of their chosen school by breaking such rules.

Barry College is a small, private, Catholic Institution which offers a good, solid education to anyone who desires it. I feel that such students who abuse this school by abusing its policies are a hinderance to those of us who are working for a chance to achieve our educational and maturational goals at Barry College.

Sincerely,
Jan Pastorello
Psychology major

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.

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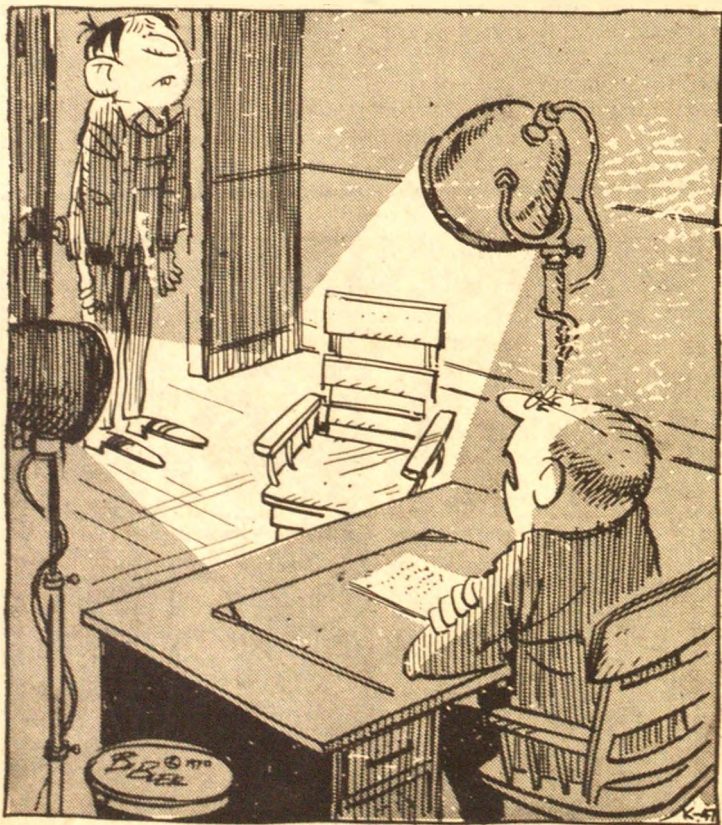
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YEARBOOK

Applications are now being accepted for the editorship of the TORCH AND SHIELD. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Olsen in the Dean of Student Affairs' Office, TH-109, and are to be returned no later than April 27.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE ASKED YOU IN TO DISCUSS WITH YOU THE CONTENT OF THIS ALLEGED ORIGINAL TERM PAPER YOU TURNED IN."

FINE ARTS

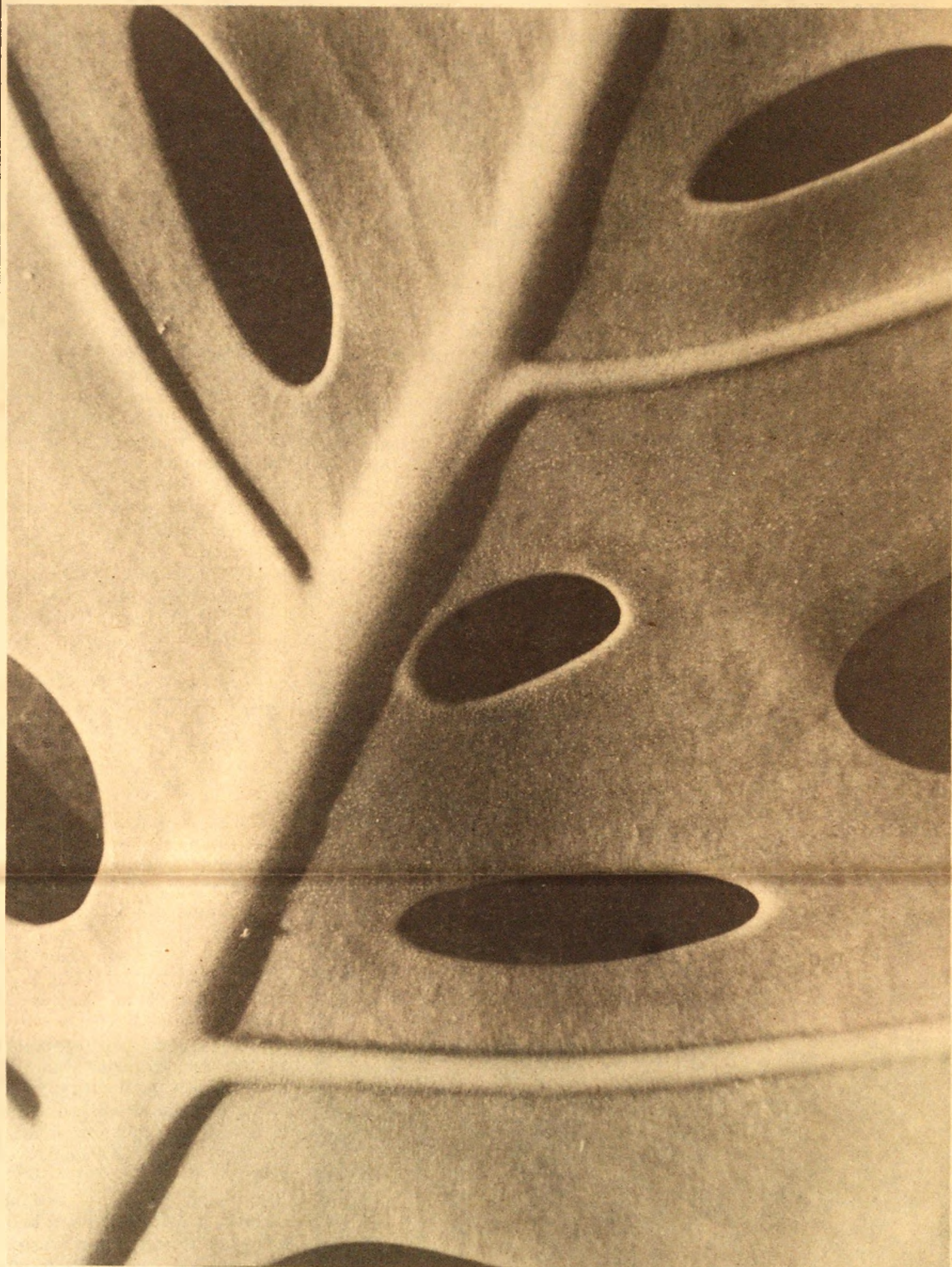
The Barry College Fine Arts Department will be presenting an exhibit of the graduating art students' work. The show will open on Wednesday, April 18. An opening reception will be given on Friday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

For the senior art students who will be featured in this exhibit, it is a final step before obtaining their degree.

On display will be photographs, drawings, paintings, photo-etched and embossed prints and functional as well as non-functional ceramics.

The exhibition will feature the combined efforts of three art students: Silvia Lizama, Arlette Frech and Janet Rabideau.

The show will be held in the Library Gallery and all exhibits will be on view until April 27, 1979.



"Philodendron Leaf" Chris Robbins, Barry Biology Department, Photography Student.

Congratulations Graduates

The HOURGLASS staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the faculty, staff, administration and student body for their support throughout the year. We hope to be back next year and maintain the tradition of a good student newspaper at Barry College.

To the seniors who now leave Barry, we wish the best always. Hopefully, the memories and experiences you have shared here have enriched you and made you just a little bit wiser. Don't forget them or Barry. We won't forget you.

Have a great summer. See you next fall.

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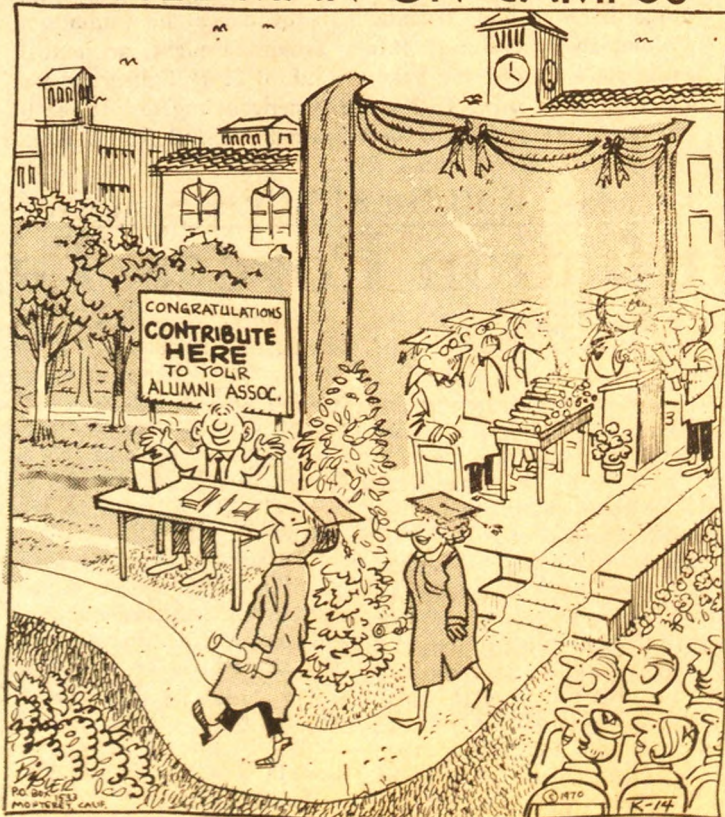
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Teacher Feature

Psych Prof Flirts With Lady Luck

Ann Vazquez

A practicing psychologist for ten years as well as a professor at Barry for the past seven years, Dr. Richard Schaeffer looks like a man intensely involved in his work. Dr. Schaeffer's office reflects the depth of his involvement: numerous books clutter the tiny space which already cannot support all that it contains.

Although Schaeffer is very scientific in his profession, another side of the man enjoys flirting with Lady Luck. A regular visitor at Las Vegas (four times a year) his favorite pastimes include gambling and sports. When the gambling issue was red hot in South Florida, he was a strong proponent and was sorry it did not pass. Asked if he felt it would have a second chance at the polls, he said, "Never, never. Florida is too conservative a state."

Other activities for which he wished he had more time are "taking a trip around the world or robbing a bank."

As a psychologist, Schaeffer approaches his patients' problems from the behavioral school of thought, as opposed to the psychoanalytic or humanistic.

While psychoanalysts dig deep into their patients' past and humanists allow the person to find his own solution, a behaviorist "tells the patient what to do. The patient hasn't solved his problem so the therapist must give him direction," said Schaeffer.

Schaeffer, who finds his career "very stimulating and challenging," feels the behavioral approach is the most effective because "It's based on laboratory research. Its basis is the learning theory, and since all behavior is learned, the behavior can be unlearned or modified." Genetics plays a virtually insignificant role in the behavioral school.

Asked if he had seen any changes in Barry students during his years of teaching here, he felt that "students have become more independent, free-thinkers, they question things more. They are more profession-oriented and want to develop a marketable skill."

Schaeffer wishes Barry had "greater receptivity to new ideas" and "more openness to change."

In his practice, Schaeffer can see the effects of the rapid changes in women's roles and the

increasing lifestyles available. "There has been an increase in marital problems. Women are more assertive and are striving for egalitarian relationships," he said. Men are finding it difficult to adapt "due to their past conditioning."

Most patients contact him when "a crisis occurs." He feels people should adopt a "preventive approach" towards mental health and take advantage of "pre-marital counseling, family counseling." He feels it's important to "find kids' problems early, before they get worse."

Asked what he felt was the most crucial decision with which a person must contend, Schaeffer leaned back in his swivel chair and looked as if he were weighing the scales in his mind. "Choice of vocation," he said firmly. Why not marriage? "Because you can always find a way out of a marriage but a vocation involves so much time and training." He feels it is very difficult to change careers once you have established yourself in a certain profession.

Schaeffer received his PhD from Florida State University. Originally from Philadelphia, he also served as a Navy lieutenant after earning his degree.



Dr. Richard Schaeffer /Photo by Randy Sidlosca

Movie Review

"Norma Rae:" Rare Social Comment

Doris Bermudez

"Norma Rae" is both rare and entertaining. Focusing on a very real social problem, this film attempts to depict the harsh realities of labor strife. "Norma Rae" succeeds in doing just that.

Set in a small Southern town, the story centers on the awakening of one woman's social consciousness to horrendous working conditions and substandard wages. This woman is Norma Rae. Essentially an uneducated factory worker, Norma Rae is content with her simple existence until she is enlightened by a New York labor activist. From this point on, Norma Rae emerges as a heroine with brains, ingenuity, and the willingness to risk everything for her cause.

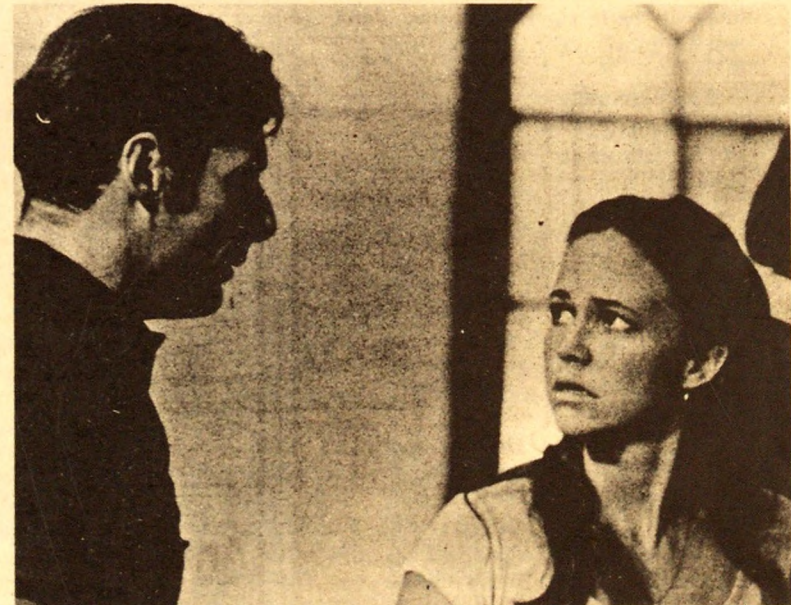
Yet, "Norma Rae" does harbor a flaw. It seems as though this flaw is what screenwriters Irvine Ravitch and Harriet Frank, Jr. overlooked in their development of the story. The pace at which the story unfolds defies timing. In short, the audience is forced to wait too long for the climax of the movie.

But the positive features outweigh the negative ones. In the

title role of Norma Rae, Sally Field is the gutsy and animate person she was intended to be. It is basically the element of candor in her portrayal that lends depth and credibility to her character. Apparently, this part suits her talents. Cast in the role of the crusading union organizer, Ron Liebman has to overcome ethnic prejudice and suspicion. Using quick wit and demonstrating his humanitarian concerns, Liebman triumphs over his obstacles. Both Field and Liebman give fine performances in each of their roles and merit the respect of the audience.

As for cinematography, it is exceptionally well done. Reminiscent of early labor struggles in the 1930's, the old-fashioned look of the film itself is compatible with the small Southern town setting, and adds to the total impact of "Norma Rae."

All considered "Norma Rae" serves as a vital commentary on a contemporary social problem through the framework of a truly professional piece. "Norma Rae" is definitely worth your time and money, you may leave it a wiser person.



Ron Leibman and Sally Field in a scene from "Norma Rae"

features

Artist Blends Jazz and Pop

Mangione Thrills Crowd

Mary Anne Hoffman

Chuck Mangione, the fellow who made "flugelhorn" a household word, ended his Miami

engagement Saturday night April 7, with his standard mixture of "Mangione jazz" and pop. The capacity crowd at Gusman Hall didn't come away disappointed.

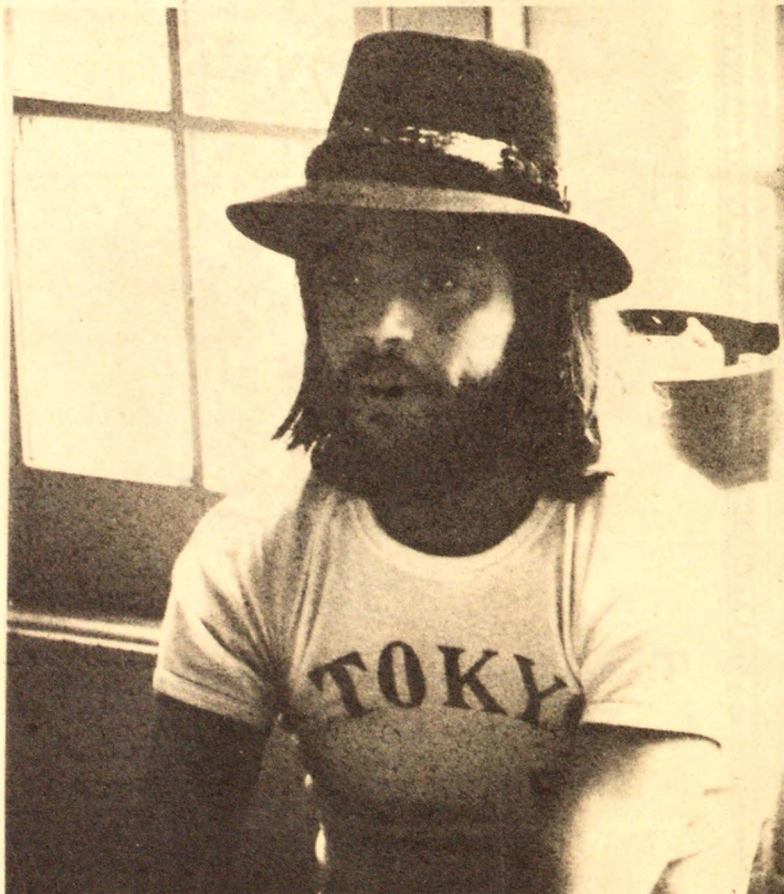
The group played almost every cut from the "Feels So Good" album including the title song; "Maui-Waui," composed in Hawaii and having a distinctive Hawaiian flavor; "The X 1th Commandment"; and "Hide & Seek (Ready or Not Here I Come)."

Chris Vadala, who in Mangione's words, "plays everything," proved his mastery of the flute with the sentimental and moody "Chase the Clouds Away." Grant Geissman showed his versatility with acoustic, Spanish and electric guitars.

Mangione, who doffed his trademark black hat during the second half of the show, gave the audience a taste of his unique directing antics as he bounced up and down to get the sound he wanted for "The Children of Sanchez." For their efforts Mangione and his group received a standing ovation.

Seeing Chuck Mangione in person is a treat. His impish looks and boundless energy coupled with his competence as a composer and his love of music spark the listener's imagination and appreciation.

While it would have been nice to hear more of what Mangione has been writing since "Sanchez," we'll just have to wait until his new album comes out May 18th.



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HUMOR

God, Not Askew, To Speak At Barry

Victor Reyes

According to various HOURGLASS sources, there is a very good possibility that God, not ex-governor Ruebin Askew may speak at the commencement ceremonies to be held at Barry College in early May.

A highly placed source said that although God is a hard being to reach but, "the prayer meetings have been generating good vibes and the odds are 2:1 that we may get The Man to come here."

God's public relations firm, the same ones who handle PR for the BeeGees, said that the "master of the universe" was planning to spend a quiet weekend in Key Largo, a place He has always wanted to visit since He saw the Humphrey Bogart movie of the same name. God is also expected to "drop in" on his favorite playwright, Tennessee Williams, who lives down the road in Key West, and talk about "the good old days."

Officials of the Acme Public Relations Corporation, the company which is handling God's tour dates, said that He chose the South Florida location because of the climate, because there is an

all-Christian television station, and because the Mahara-ji passed through here.

But this sudden change in plans may cause problems for the students who are preparing the auditorium for what some local papers have called a "blessed event." At least one student hopes that the school will stick with Askew. "With God we won't know what to prepare for," said the student, who requested that her name be withheld since she is facing a Judicial Board hearing for hiding the entire Miami Dolphin offensive line in her room past visiting hours. "At least with the other guy we can place a chair on stage and be safe."

"We may have a problem," said Eb Tide, the Miami Shores Fire Marshall. "If He appears as a burning bush, we will have to slap a fine on Him for emitting smoke in a public place. I myself am a Methodist, but law is a law."

According to another source, there will be prayer meeting held the week before graduation, requesting the "Perfect Master" to appear as Michelangelo painted Him on the Sistine Chapel, but with more clothes on. "We need



all the help we can get," said the source, "because this one is a real biggie."

Several students are hoping that

if God does appear, He will follow a tradition of His which will enable students to send around petitions or surveys and find out

what the graduating seniors want to hear about.

Some of the more popular requests from past appearances which students may keep in mind are:

- Is there life after death?
- Is it really going to rain?
- Where do I take my people from here?
- Do You really exist?
- Which religion really holds Truth?
- Whatever happened to the Latin Liturgy?
- Why aren't there women priests? Steinham '72
- When are You coming back for good?

There are also several other questions which will be distributed on a later date.

Tickets for this "Immaculate Event" will go on sale two weeks prior to the ceremonies. Miami Shores police will be on hand to catch probable scalpers with the usual counterfeit tickets.

Money from the proceeds will find itself in the right hands said one of God's men on earth, "because as God has said several times, I'm not another Billy Graham."

Fire Alarms

(Continued from page 1)

Director of Residential Life, when a drill is scheduled, the emphasis is on evacuation and making sure the proper equipment is used. But the lack of attention to the time factor is an increasingly serious problem.

Hamilton estimates that Dalton-Dunspaugh should be empty in three minutes. "We are probably at the five-minute level because of all the false alarms. We are going to have to work toward achieving the three-minute level. We can't do it this semester. We are going to have to wait until there's a changeover in student population," she said.

Tim Colbert, Chairman of RHA's Fire Prevention Committee, schedules the drills and then notifies Brown and the Hall Directors. He schedules them at a time "when students are most likely to be in the residence halls and are most likely not expecting it."

Approximately one third of the residents polled said they would not move from their beds the next time the alarm is pulled.

Jan Pouzar and Lynn Richardson say they will continue to heed the alarm. "But it's getting to be like the boy who cried wolf," said Richardson.

"When there is a real fire, no one is going to care and then it is going to be Shake n Bake City," said Barry.

According to Dr. George Wanko, Dean of Student Affairs, "when the alarm goes off, students are to evacuate the building; to refuse to cooperate is grounds for referral to the judicial board."

Not only is it against college policy but there is also federal legislation that orders residents to obey the alarm. "If you don't leave the building, you are committing a crime," said Colbert.

"If the student won't leave the building then the RA or fire marshall or security will go in and get them, whether they like it or not," he said.

Brown, Hamilton and Wanko believe that other students' reactions might help solve the problem. "It's peer-pressure time," said Hamilton.

282 Will Graduate; Ex-Governor To Speak

Harryette Coleman

The Spring graduation ceremony will be held on Sunday, May 6, at 2:00 p.m. for undergraduates and at 5:00 p.m. for graduates in the Barry College Auditorium.

Guest speaker for the graduate ceremony will be the former governor of Florida, Reuben Askew.

The Democrat defeated the Republican governor, Claude R. Kirk, Jr. in November, 1970 and served two consecutive four-year terms.

The speaker for the undergraduate ceremony will be Mrs. Tina Hills, member of the Board of Trustees at Barry and publisher of "El Mundo" newspaper in Puerto Rico.

There will be 152 undergraduate degrees given out:
 16 Bachelors of Arts
 12 Bachelors of Science, in Science
 14 Bachelors of Business

20 Bachelors of Continuing Education

32 Bachelors of Science, other than Science

18 Bachelors of Education

18 Bachelors of Social work

3 Bachelors of Fine Arts

1 Bachelor of Music

Of these, there are 130 women and 22 men.

There are 130 graduate degrees:

9 Masters of Arts

5 Masters of Business Administration

16 Masters of Science

100 Masters of Social Work

There are 111 women and 19 men receiving Masters degrees.

This Spring, with 282 graduates, is second in number only to last Spring's graduating class which had 291 graduates.

A reception, hosted by Sister Trinita Flood, O.P., President of Barry College, will be given at 8:00 p.m. for graduates and their families.

The only false alarms on campus have occurred in Dalton-Dunspaugh. Any other alarms scheduled in different halls were planned and executed without trouble. "There seems to be a group of students in Dalton-Dunspaugh that get a little thrill out of it (pulling the alarm)," said Brown.

"The students who are pulling the alarm don't realize how critical a situation we are in, when they have to do this for excitement in the halls," said Hamilton.

"The students who refuse to evacuate are putting lives in jeopardy by not following procedure. Both the pulling of the alarms and the ignoring of them once they go off are very serious matters. This is not being dropped (the investigation) nor is it something we are laughing about. Action is being taken," said Hamilton.

"I think drastic action should be taken. The fireboxes should be harder to get at. If pulling them were a little more trouble, people would not pull it just for a prank," said freshman accounting major Amanda Goodwin.

"Enclosing the fire alarms in

glass has been talked about. It is probably the best route to go. But it is very expensive. There is a cost factor there," said Brown.

Although the Barry College Handbook states that anyone caught pulling a false alarm or tampering with fire prevention equipment will be expelled from the residence halls, Wanko says he has "guidelines" that don't have to follow verbatim the handbook. "There is no specific penalty. There are options open to us. We try in most incidents to be fair," said Wanko.

According to Florida law: "Whoever without reasonable cause, by outcry or the ringing of bells, or otherwise, makes or circulates, or causes to be made or circulated, a false alarm of fire, shall be for the first conviction, guilty of a misdemeanor of the first degree" which can result in punishment by a definite term of imprisonment not exceeding one year and/or a fine of \$1000.

With any subsequent conviction, the violation shall constitute a felony of the third degree punishable by a term of imprisonment not exceeding five years and/or payment of a fine not exceeding \$5000.

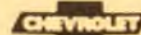
In Sincere Gratitude



To all the Sisters whose sole Dedication, Teachings, Devotion, and Guidance to the Youth of our Nation contribute immensely toward a better World for all.



Anthony Abraham



"The Inspector General" Is Coming Barry Stages Farce

Tori Stuart

Who is the real Inspector General? Only the audience knows for sure in Nikolai Gogol's **THE INSPECTOR GENERAL**, a delightfully humorous play being presented by Barry College's Fine Arts Department the last two weekends in April.

A light, satirical farce in three acts, the play is centered in a provincial Russian town whose hopelessly corrupted officials discover in horror an intended visit by the Inspector General. In their panic, they mistake a penniless young clerk and his servant, staying at the local hotel, for the government Inspector and his valet. The clerk will be played by Harry Fincher, son of actress Gloria DeHaven. Miss DeHaven is coming to Barry for the April 22 performance.

Both the clerk and his servant are disreputable rogues, down on their luck, who seize this opportunity to improve their

"circumstances", and make fools of the avaricious and phony inhabitants of the little town.

The result is a hilarious guessing game of who's conning whom, climaxed by Ivan's attempt to abscond with the city treasury . . . and the arrival of the real Inspector General.

Channel 7, WCKT, is publicizing the event, and there will be a Champagne Cocktail Party in the Houndstooth before the opening night show for members of the Dade County Council of Fine Arts and Sciences. Executives from the Drama League of Greater Miami, and Theatre Arts League have also been invited.

Directed by Patricia Minnaugh, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, **THE INSPECTOR GENERAL** will be performed in Barry College Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. April 20, 21, 22, 27, 28. Tickets are \$2.00 at the door, or reservations can be made by calling 751-0044.



In a scene from *The Inspector General*, the Mayor's daughter, left (Kristi Abart) and the Mayor's wife, right (Priscilla Pearl Farley) flirt with the impostor Inspector General (Harry Fincher).

Political Science Major Planned

Jane Zeches

A political science major has been introduced into the Department of Social Sciences' curriculum beginning in the fall of 1979.

"We hope to get the students to think in terms of good government," said Sr. Eileen Rice, chairperson of the department.

The political science program is offering five courses in the fall, but the decision concerning all of them is still "up in the air."

One full-time political scientist will be hired to advance the program. The department is looking for someone with a doctoral degree who is "able to get along with fellow teachers and students," said Rice.

She would like to hire a professor with a strong background in political theory and comparative government in order to provide the students with a variety of political science classes to choose from.

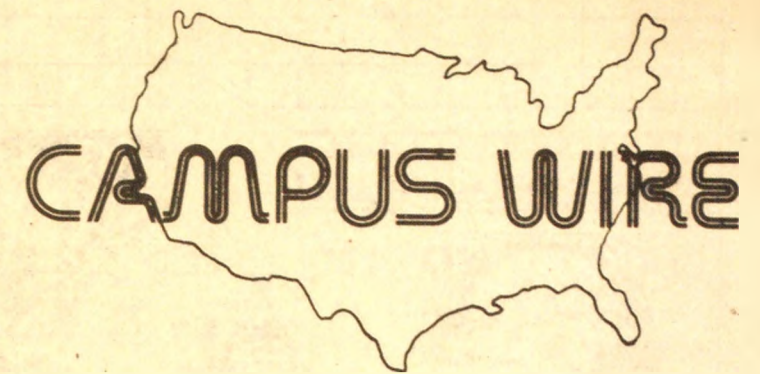
It has been decided that the new professor will determine what classes are offered when and by whom depending on his area of specialization.

Presently Dr. Nelson Duran (part-time), Dr. Gerald Govorchin (part-time), Sr. Jeanne Lefebvre, and Sr. Eileen Rice are teaching or have taught political science courses at Barry.

The political scientist will be responsible for teaching some courses, developing curricular materials, and providing resource information. Because of the frozen budget one or both of the part time teachers may be released, when this new position is filled.

Who will be kept or dismissed depends upon the new professors' field of specialty, and the student enrollment in the new Department of Political Science.

A political science major is a well established academic curriculum that focuses primarily on public governments and politics, yet it can be easily diversified into many other fields of knowledge.



PROVO, Utah (CH) — It's student government election time on many of the nation's college campuses. While campaign violations, fouled-up elections and voted apathy are the rule on many campuses, the balloting for Associated Student officers at Brigham Young University was a model of how every student politician would like to see elections run.

"Ya' gotta have a gimmick," seemed to be the rallying cry for the dozens of BYU student candidates for such offices as Vice President for Culture or Vice President for Student Community Service.

The would-be bureaucrats used balloons and hang gliders to attract attention. One rode through campus in an antique automobile; another campaigned from a double-decker bus. Some paraded about in gorilla or owl costumes and one used a live baby cougar to get the voters' attention. Faculty cooperated in many cases by letting candidates make classroom campaign speeches. And when election day came, smiling candidates, some wearing sandwichboard ads, seemed to be everywhere, courteously holding doors open with one hand while passing out last minute campaign literature with the other.

When the votes were all in, 8,000 students or 30% of the student body had cast ballots, a respectable turnout by any standard, particularly for a large university.

After a campaign like that, it would have been anticlimactic to simply count the votes late at night, so an all-campus dance was held at which the winners were dramatically announced.

(CH) — Although there's no sign that streaking will return as a mass spring event this year, vestiges of the 1974 phenomenon remain.

So far in 1979, streaking

reports have come in from Penn State University, Virginia Tech and Michigan Tech. "Streaker Night" has become an annual event at Oklahoma State University. Police there estimated 6,000 people attended the beer-drinking, Frisbee flinging, rock-and-rolling event last week. But of the 6,000, only six souls bared their all and gave legitimacy to the event's name.

TACOMA, Wash. (CH) — How would the "ME Generation" react to a national emergency which required the immediate conscription of all young people?

Students at Pacific Lutheran University had a chance to find out recently as a War-of-the-Worlds type hoax was played on them. The daily student government news brief distributed in the cafeteria told of a Russian retaliation to China's invasion of Vietnam. The Pentagon had decreed, said the official-looking handout, that all men and women between the ages of 18 and 25 were to report for duty within two weeks.

The anonymous pranksters later issued a statement saying the hoax had been done as an exercise in "social awareness" to bring students out of their ivory tower isolation and get them concerned with world events. The perpetrators noted that reaction to the hoax indicated that in such a national emergency "90 percent of us will leave for Canada and we'll be wiped out."

Some described the PSU campus as being in a panic, but at least some students capitalized on the incident for fun-and-games purposes: they dressed in army fatigues and promoted an upcoming dormitory event as a "Last Chance Dance."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CH) — "When was the first time you wrote your mother?" asks the ad seen around the Brown University campus. "For a small fee, we will write your personal letter with the elegance of Hawthorne, the wit of Thurber, the poetry of Whitman."

The ads tout a new business formed by two Brown students. For a \$3 fee, Pens Impaled, Ink, (Box 800, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912) will write a series of four letters and send them to the correspondent of the client's choice.

The firm has three basic categories of letter, explains co-founder Louis Del Guercio. In addition to the basic letter to mother, the firm offers a derogatory letter that can be sent to friends who have been lax about corresponding and a lover's letter that is decidedly risqué, according to Del Guercio.

Both Del Guercio and his partner Andrea Gaines share in the creative choice of writing new letters for each category every week. The letters are in a humorous vein and the authors let their imaginations run freely. The letters are not likely to be taken for real correspondence; a letter from a son to his mother, for example, might close with, "Remember Oedipus and Electra; we still love each other."

Pens Impaled clients may compose a few lines to be added as a postscript, but they never see the letter that is sent. Del Guercio says that uncertainty about what's being written to correspondents keeps the whole thing more exciting.

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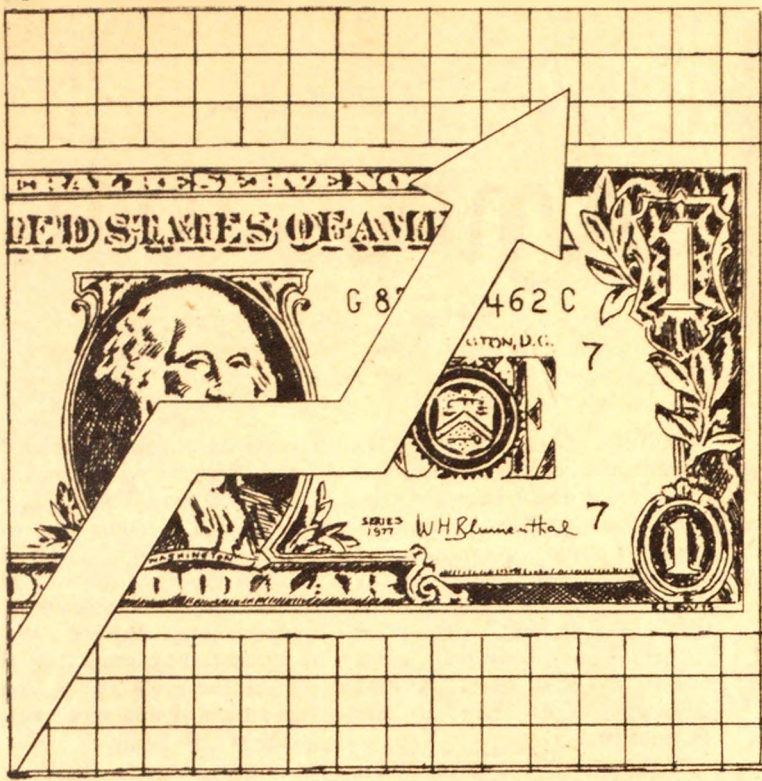
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Highest Increase Ever Set For '79-'80

(Continued from page 1)

Another student who also pays her own tuition, Gloria Portuondo, a junior elementary education major, said, "We (the student body) hope we see the benefits."

Gail Melcher, a sophomore elementary education major, said, "Barry is a good school and it should be kept going."

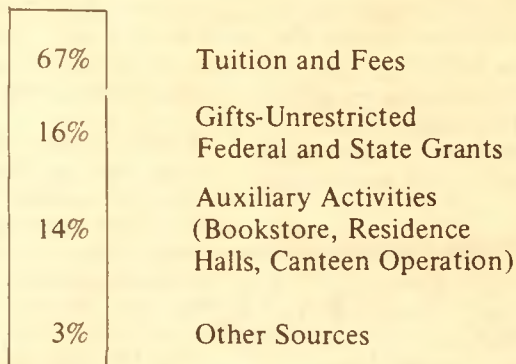
"Barry is a private, not for profit, corporation," said Czerniec. "We are not a state subsidized entity. We don't

operate in the same fashion as state institutions do."

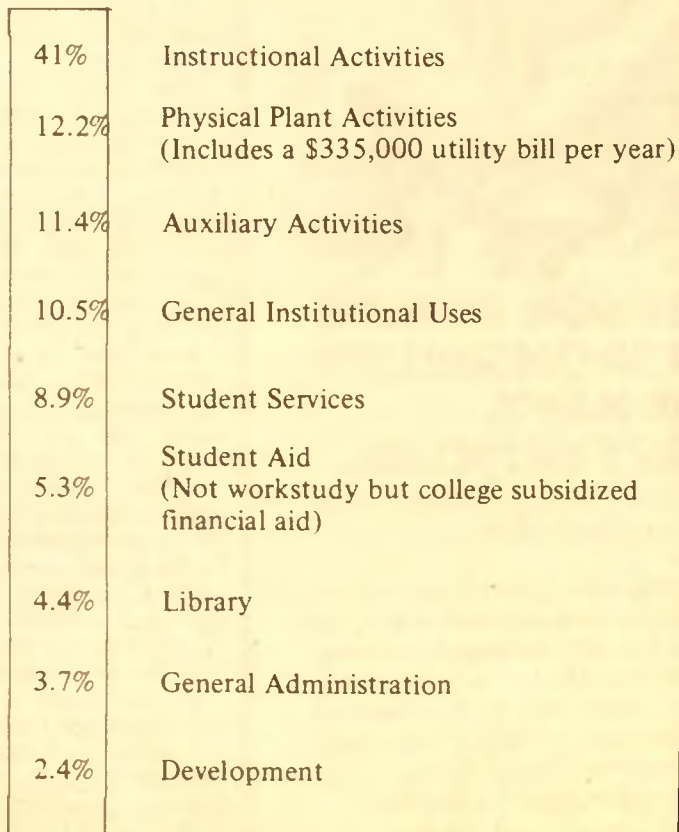
Czerniec says that the tuition (per quarter hour) is lower in a state school in Florida but "then the state taxpayers subsidize that institution on top of that, whereas Barry College is not subsidized by the state on a direct per student enrollment basis like state institutions; consequently, we have to pay the full cost of operation through some various sources . . . tuition and fees, gifts, and other sources, and auxiliary enterprises."

COLLEGE INCOME

"In terms of the dollar . . . only 67¢ out of every dollar that the college takes in comes in from tuition and fees, so we have to raise the difference, 33¢ by other sources, (Capital Funds Campaign, etc.)," said Czerniec.



COLLEGE EXPENSES



Iranians Say "Yes" To Republic

Jon Wysocki

Some 200 Iranians gathered at Barry College March 29 to take part in a world-wide "vote of confidence" for the newly formed Islamic Republic.

Asghar Iftekhar, a Barry College business student, organized the voting procedure to afford South Florida Iranians the opportunity to cast their ballots.

"The voting took place in 89 countries in the world," said Iftekhar. "In the U.S., the closest place to vote which was authorized by the Embassy of the Islamic Republic was Georgia."

Iftekhar, with the assistance of two friends, obtained permission to conduct a vote in South Florida from the Embassy in Washington D.C. "The voting was

simply to see whether or not the people were willing to give their vote of confidence for the Islamic Republic," said Iftekhar. "Over the world, 22 million people voted, and of those 22 million, 99% voted in favor of the Islamic Republic."

According to Iftekhar, "over 200 people voted at Barry and only 10 or 15 people voted no, although they did not specify what they wanted in place of the Islamic Republic," he said.

After the vote was concluded at Barry, "two individuals" flew to Washington, D.C. to present the ballots to be counted among the total to officials at the Embassy.

On Tuesday, April 3, the Islamic Republic was officially proclaimed on Iranian radio after 99% of the votes cast worldwide

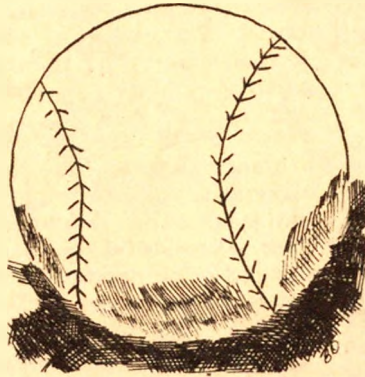
avored the new government.

"The next step," said Iftekhar, "is to elect the President and a Congress." Iftekhar feels the only logical choice for President is Mehdi Bazargan, the acting Prime Minister.

The Ayatollah Khomeini will "still play a major role in Iranian politics," he said.

The voting at Barry was "very satisfactory" according to Iftekhar, whose family still resides in Iran. "There was no difficulty in the voting," he said.

Iftekhar maintains he and his friends are "pleased" with the new Iranian government, and feels the "country is now stable." Except for isolated instances "there never has, and there never will be any violence against Americans in Iran," he said.



Barry Co-Ed Softball Team Wins District

Marci Canfield

In March, Barry College's co-ed softball team won the district championship against the Lion's Share in a pressure-filled double header at Ben Franklin Park.

The first game's score was 7-6 with Barry losing, but the second one was 20-11 and Barry won. The real hitting stars of the second game were Mary Gallagher, Karen Grieco, Ed Killien, Jay Lower and Rich Meehan, all of whom shared three hits.

The team is composed of: Kathy Rice, Jan Pastorella, Judy Wesner, Norma Barrett, Karen Dorsey, Karen Grieco, Mary Gallagher, Mary Connolly, Chris Jeans, Dave Mohr, Ed Killeen, Jay Lower, Tom Apicella, Bob Gallagher and Rich Meehan. Larry DeLeonardis is team manager.

There are six teams in a league. The teams are from all around Miami, including the University of Miami and Florida International University.

The Co-ed league was the idea of Larry DeLeonardis, Director of Student Activities, who wished to start another activity to spark student involvement.

Starting April 6 through July 20 there will be a Men's Chuck League Team consisting of faculty, students and staff. All games will take place on Friday nights.

"It is hoped to have continued success for a long time to come. Hopefully we will form a college league and play the University of Miami and Florida International University regularly," said DeLeonardis.

Controversy Rages Vitamin C:

Karen Stabley

Millions of Americans use vitamins to supplement their diets in today's health-conscious culture. Claims for many vitamins verging on the miraculous, are often based as much on blind faith as on scientific research.

Controversy concerning the effect of vitamins is not anything new in the scientific community; but Vitamin C, one of the most widely consumed vitamins, has been particularly controversial during the 1970's.

Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize winner, has been investigating the effects of massive dosages of Vitamin C on everything from the common cold and flu, to cancer and multiple sclerosis. He has studied its effect on cardio-vascular diseases, hepatitis and heroin addiction.

Pauling says that much of the criticism directed toward his claims are made without regard to scientific data. "They've committed themselves to saying Vitamin C has no effect," said Pauling in a New Times magazine article, "and it is just too hard for them to change. But the old generation will die."

One scientist who doubted Pauling's claim of Vitamin C as a treatment for the common cold, is now a believer. Dr. Terence Anderson, professor at the University of Toronto, ran his own study in 1972.

He observed 407 subjects over a four month period and noted a 30 percent reduction in colds among the Vitamin C users.

Anderson's research has also been met with scepticism. "That's the result of trying something new," said Anderson in a New Times magazine article. "You run the risk of being called a crackpot."

The present recommended daily allowance (RDA) of Vitamin C of 60 milligrams was established more than 100 years ago. As a food supplement, this dosage of Vitamin C was first added to the diets of sailors to prevent scurvy.

According to Pauling, the body has natural resistance to all diseases; vitamins reinforce the mechanisms, making them more able to function in time of stress.

Pauling calls this vitamin level boosting orthomolecular reinforcement.

Ewan Cameron, a Scottish surgeon, and Pauling studied cancer patients diagnosed as terminal cases. Daily vitamin doses of 10 grams were given to 100 of these patients.

Cameron and Pauling claim that patients receiving the Vitamin C survived longer and experienced less severe symptoms. Of these 100 patients, 13 are still alive.

The F.D.A. has tried, but failed, to make vitamins in doses larger than the RDA available by prescription only. Pauling's figures for a daily dosage is hundreds of times more than the RDA.

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College Goals Not "Precise Enough"

(Continued from page 1.)

The LRPC also said in its report that criteria for evaluation should be set up by another group. Criteria set up by this year's LRPC sometimes "seem to over-rate some mediocre programs and under-rate some outstanding ones," says the report. The committee, therefore, rated some proposals higher or lower than the

evaluation provided by the criteria.

The criteria was based on maximizing diversity in programs and facilities, interdepartmental programming, special and physical resources, academic distinctiveness, needs analysis, and creativity and innovativeness.

The Long Range Planning Committee is an advisory

committee appointed by the President. This is the first time that long-range plans have had review by a committee of non-administrators. The 1978-79 Committee, consisting of three faculty members, three staff members, three students and a Chairman, reviewed long range plans (one to three years) submitted by each department of the college.

The Committee submitted its final report to the Executive Committee of the Administration (ECA) which reviewed the LRPC report. On April 16 at four o'clock there was an open meeting for discussion and reaction to the report of the LRPC. The ECA will then submit its own final report to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The LRPC rated proposals as high, medium or low. Three proposals, initiated by the Committee itself were included in the final report. One recommendation included the possibility of reduction of

administrative staff: "Study current administrative structure in regard to feasibility of administrative staff reduction," said the report.

The installation of fire alarms and securing doors at the Villa, and the support of community service programs were the Committee's other proposals.

Members of the Committee are Sr. Paul James Villemure, Dr. Carl Zahner, Dr. John F. Goehl, Sr. Marilyn Morman, Jeanne Vecchione, Mary Ellen Hrutka, Karen Stabley, Tim Colbert, and Frank Cimino. Dr. David Fike is Chairman.

HIGH PRIORITY PROPOSALS

	Proposal	Comment
Office of the President	-A curriculum committee	-A good idea toward interdepartmental coordination.
Campus Ministry	-budget for special programs	
Public Relations	-use new electronic media	-Important. . . Could it interrelate with journalism & theater programs?
Student Affairs	-establish development center	-Use consultation to explore space, program & interdepartmental cooperation.
Resident Life	-relocate resident life office	
	-residence space for males & others	-There is need for an intelligent plan, quickly—wonder if dormitory space could be restricted to out of county students—need to address, not bypass the issue of faculty in on-campus residence.
Business Affairs	-assistant for financial aid -\$75 room/board increase -parking plan -tuition increase -computing resources	-A growth area.
	-develop West 40, East 3.5	-Consider \$100 not \$150 -Go ahead with the study also seek outside funding for a new system. -Recommend sale or leaseback of E 3.5. develop W 40 mostly, originally for recreation, e.g., the development of a vita course and the softball field. Use care in approving permanent structures. Have further study in a carefully created committee, not managed by development staff.
	-classroom utilization	-Be cautious about changing class times for Sept.-May. Saturday & Sunday are often student workdays, classes could be spread throughout the day & evening.
Library	-Media Coordination Program	-Concept is very important, it relates to needs expressed by many departments—explore further, then budget—try to meet expressed needs of nursing, psychology, English, and foreign languages.
	-Collection Development Program	-Go forward in principle to expand resources for students through purchase or cooperation with other libraries, e.g. regional library association.
Biology	-equipment requests	-Recommended go forward @\$15,000 each year for 3 years.
English	-Journalism program, minor -audio-active recorders -half time director of reading/writing clinic	-Perhaps ESL can help with funding -This relates to our assumption No. 2, that this is needed.
Fine Arts	-arts management program -visiting artists program	-Combines enrichment of humanities with potential revenue production. -Enriches both departments.
	-Special Education/Music program -debate course	-Strengthens Interdepartmental programming
Chemistry	-equipment proposals	-Needed to enhance chemistry, biology, and nursing programs.
Psychology	-psychology lab equipment (first group)	
Business	-new faculty position	-Necessary for quality in a growing program.
Education	-close early childhood ed. program	-Necessary for honesty in recruitment.
	-establish lab school with Dade Public Schools	-Go forward
Nursing	-rural nursing	-State-wide support for the institution is enhanced.
	-equipment for expanding "assessment" education	-Is necessary to maintain high standards.
Food Service	-storage area repairs, plumbing	-Go forward if maintenance department can do it.
	-silverware, cups, trays	-Unwise to let supply drop below minimum.
Print Shop	-add full-time printer -purchase press	-Go forward if cost analysis favors this over off-campus service.
	-clerk-typist	-To free printer's time.
Security	-survey key and locking systems, telephone system	

Below and to the left are the high and low-priority proposals submitted by the Long Range Planning Committee. Medium priority proposals could not be included due to lack of space.

LOW PRIORITY

	Proposal	Comment
Development	-two new positions	-No . . . unless cost effectiveness is clear.
Physical Education	-tennis storage -chain link fence -landscape and rest area -sports facility	-What kind? . . . What is the projected impact on Barry students?
Psychological testing	-raise fee	-This probably doesn't need LRPC review.
Resident Life	-budget for Residence Hall Assn.	-No . . . clubs should support themselves.
Student Activities	-\$25 fee	-LRPC approves at no more than \$10 per semester.
	-Thompson Hall, for student services offices only	-Creative idea, but probably incompatible with other departmental needs. Bring proposal back later.
Business Affairs	-facelift campus store	-No . . . assuming this is essentially for aesthetics. If it's to increase volume, scope . . . and is cost efficient it would elevate in priority.
Food Service	-coffee makers, carts, etc.	-Wait for this if possible.
Post Office	-600 new boxes	-Future growth in student numbers in 80-83, is uncertain. There may be some other ways of mail handling, e.t.: distribution in some departments.
	-\$5 service charge	-Not fair . . . postal service primarily benefits the College through cheaper distribution of campus mail. Absorb the cost.
Purchasing	-professional development for employees -upgrade office appearance -committee for purchase standards	-Use the professional development system.
Security	-study closed-circuit TV for campus	-Not practical.
Academic Services	-Presidential Scholarships for transfer students	-Whole stipend program should be studied in relation to institutional objectives.
Arts/Science	-new position, Courier	-No . . . no sound rationale.
Religion	-part time secretary	
Psychology	-nine more pieces of psychology lab equipment (second group)	-No . . . library should develop the proposal for the A-V part.
	-graduate program	-No . . . based on assumption No. 1
Continuing Education	-MA, chiropractics	-No . . . too costly to have a program of satisfactory quality—including library and other resources.
Education	-Human Service Lab	-Too costly for its value.
Nursing	-AV Lab	-The library or another general AV resource should develop this proposal.
	-additional advising, disadvantaged nursing students	-Study further—send it back
	-new faculty, research specialist	-No . . . can't afford.
	-full-time career counselor	-Student services should be the base for this.
Social Work	-clerk for 80-81	-No.

The Entertainer

Ani Mendez

The academic year is finally coming to an end and students are busier than ever finishing last minute papers and cramming for final exams. Nevertheless, a few months of freedom lie ahead with perfect beach weather and plenty of summer entertainment.

First of all, the Museum of Science will present "The World of William Shakespeare" at 2 p.m. on April 23rd in the Auditorium. Dr. Margaret Brown will lecture and show slides. The same program will be shown on Wednesday, April 25th at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1. There will also be several Marine Aquarium lectures and travel films. A new IBM exhibit can also be seen this month. For additional information call 854-4242.

At Barry, the Department of Fine Arts will present "The Inspector General" by Nikolai Gogol on April 20, 21, 22, 27, and 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. This three act play is a satirical farce about the duplicity and greed of humanity. Admission is \$2. For information call 751-0044.

Fusion Dance Company will perform four concerts at the Coconut Grove Playhouse on April 26, 27 and 28th. The ten member company is concluding its fifth season and will present a program of world premiere works and several works in repertoire. Seats range from \$4-\$9.50

excluding discounts for students. Curtain times for Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be 8:00 p.m. The Saturday matinee will begin at 1:00 p.m. Call 264-0661.

On April 23rd the Florida Philharmonic will present Handel's "Messiah" at 8:30 p.m. in the Miami Beach Theatre of the Performing Arts. Also at the Theatre of the Performing Arts will be Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" which will run through the 28th. On May first, "Timbuktu" with Eartha Kitt will begin.

Other areas of entertainment include several new movies. "The China Syndrome", with Jane Fonda, Michael Douglas and Jack Lemmon is a promising movie. "Murder By Decree", the new Sherlock Holmes thriller; "Norma Rae"; "The Passage"; "Same Time Next Year"; the musical, "Hair"; and others offer alternatives. Another possibility is to try some of the restaurants in this area. Also, the new shopping village in the Grove, Mayfair, merits a visit.

In ballet, The Miami Ballet Company will present a Ballet Gala which will feature "La Fille Mal Gardee" with guest stars Fernando Bujones and Cynthia Gregory, on May fifth at 8:15 p.m. and May sixth at 2:00 p.m. at Dade County Auditorium.

There are also other events of interest to watch for in the coming months. However, several of us might be off on vacations elsewhere. Either way, make the best of the summer.

BARRY BRIEFS

The winner of the St. Catherine's Medal will be announced at the Honors Reception, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria. This award is given by Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic Honor Society for women, to one outstanding student at Barry who has shown progressive achievement as a leader. The student must also maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.50.

During the Reception, students will also be pledged and initiated into Kappa Gamma Pi, Delta Epsilon Sigma and Lambda Sigma honor societies. Other awards for excellence in academic areas and outstanding leadership will also be given.

During the week of April 23 the Faculty Evaluation Committee, with the assistance of Lambda Sigma, will be field testing the new student form for evaluating undergraduate

instruction which it has developed during the past year. The testing will be campus-wide with the undergraduate instructors being evaluated in only one class which they teach. The Committee hopes that as a result of this "pilot" any problems involved with the administration, format, or analysis of the responses will be resolved so that the instrument can be used in 1979-1980.

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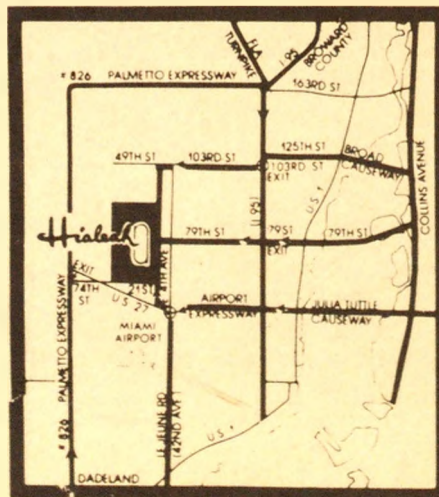
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