

18 HOUR GLASS

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BARRY COLLEGE

David's Threat Causes Evacuation

The Hurricane That Never Came

Carol Gorga

As over two hundred resident students camped out in bedrolls, sleeping bags, and on chairs and sofas, a heavy rainstorm knocked at aluminum shutters and uprooted plants and trees throughout Barry College.

But Hurricane David, the worst to hit South Florida in 14 years, never came.

Other places were not that fortunate. The Dominican Republic was particularly hard hit with approximately 2000 feared dead and over 200,000 left homeless.

"It (the hurricane) was not what we expected, thank goodness," said Timothy J. Czerniec, Vice President for Business Affairs and Coordinator to Barry's Emergency Preparedness Team. "We experienced minimal losses; fortunately it was not a major storm, consequently there were no major damages. There were four or five trees uprooted and two window leaks developed in Thompson Hall. Thank God we were spared a major disaster," he said.

Resident students received word sometime prior to Sunday afternoon that the dorms were to be evacuated. All those who remained were housed in fortified Thompson Hall and Dalton-Dunspaugh lobby.

In Thompson residents of Farrell, Kelly and second floor Weber joined those of the Villa to form the first co-ed dorm in Barry's 39 year history.

According to Czerniec, there was no panic, no hysteria. "I have nothing but the highest praise for the students... together we did a very commendable job," he said.

Some of the evacuees were not so sure. Many of the residents were disturbed about being uninformed. "We heard rumors long before we heard the facts. The rumors were scarier," said one.

Students also wondered why they were not permitted to assist in storm preparations. They asked why James L. Killmeyer, Director of the Physical Plant, preferred that his daughters tape up windows rather than on campus volunteers.

"If it had been later in the year, we could have mobilized the

students. However, many of the students had only just arrived and wouldn't have been sufficiently prepared."

The fact of the matter is we could have used the students. But staying out of the way and remaining calm, that was a major thing.

"In anything like this, there is going to be some confusion. There wasn't an articulated communication. It's a Student Affairs problem," said Czerniec.

Dr. George J. Wanko, Dean of Student Affairs, was unavailable for comment.

Many administration, faculty and staff members opted to remain at Barry during the storm. Mr. Larry Mitchell, Director of Food Services, provided coffee, cheese, crackers, cookies and ice cream throughout the night.

Some commuters also fled to Barry College. One, Mary Loguidice, a psychology major, brought her family along with some old people from Miami Beach who said they wouldn't have left otherwise.

Students played cards, backgammon; they read, their ears tuned to the sounds of many different portable radios, each featuring an "exclusive" hurricane update. About the only heavy losses incurred that night involved a group of card players stationed in the Canteen who were playing poker "for money."



David's effects felt at Barry. Photo Carol Gorga

\$100,000 Spent On Renovation

Carol Gorga

Over \$100,000 has already been spent on renovation and general maintenance in preparation for the fall semester, according to T.J. Czerniec, Vice President for Business Affairs.

In addition, \$30,000 will be expended before repair projects are completed sometime before the end of this month, said Czerniec.

These figures include approximately 6,500 spent to bring the school "back to standards" from damages inflicted on it by certain participants in the lingua summer program.

The cost of painting resident rooms and installing a new roof on Weber Hall (\$85,000 accounted for a large part

Extensive rewiring has been done in the residence halls. According to the Director of Residential Life, Carol Brown, a limited amount of refrigerators measuring 2x2 cubic feet are now available for students' use in their

rooms. Rental fee is \$25.00 per semester, and Cindy Hamilton is the person to see.

Several room-size air conditioning units were purchased and installed in Kelley, Farrell and the Villa.

The Villa has been extensively renovated to include 37 solid doors and a more secure lock system. The driveway has been repaved, carpeting has been installed in selected units, and a new fire alarm system has been acquired.

According to Czerniec, "After hurricane season passes, work will be done on the Weber Hall and Thompson Hall drainage systems."

Employees of the physical plant have also repaved the roadway behind Weber, Renovated the waste treatment plant, and installed new piping and a boiler. This, said Czerniec, was in addition to "regular" maintenance work carried on throughout the summer.

The installation of more emergency lighting in Thompson Hall and the auditorium will be completed sometime this semester. In addition, a sophisticated electrical light board system has been added to the auditorium.

Residential Life has acquired 2 sets of bunk beds, on an experimental basis. "If the boys like them, we will get more," Brown said. Also, 5 more heavy portable wardrobes have been ordered for the Villa, as closet space "... seems to be at a premium over there," she said.

Larry Leonardis, Director of Student Activities, supervised the screening of two films: "Smokey and the Bandit" and "A Star is Born," the latter of which concluded at 3:00 a.m.

Sometime around 6:00 a.m.,

Acting Vice-President Appointed

Sister Marilyn Mormon Plans "No Changes"

Karen Stabley

Sister Marilyn Mormon, Acting Vice President of Barry College since August 1, says that she intends to maintain a "low-keyed profile."

"I have no plans for any drastic changes," says Mormon.

Sister Trinita Flood, President of the college, appointed Mormon to replace Dr. M. Daniel Henry, who accepted a position as Assistant to the President at Dayton University.

It has not yet been determined when the process of selecting a permanent Vice President will begin. This process includes the appointment by Flood of a search committee.

Mormon says her major concern right now is to improve "unity among faculty, staff and students" through her own direct

Labor Day, the backgammon games disappeared, the radios were lowered to a ceaseless drone and the refugees settled in for a brief nap before the "all clear" sounded at 9:00 a.m.

"As soon as we knew the building was not going to fall and the hurricane threat had passed,

we let the students return to their halls," said Czerniec.

Authorities are still puzzled as to why "David" missed Miami. Barry students are relieved but somewhat disappointed. Still, the 1979 hurricane season, which began in June, will last until November.

involvement. This unity can be achieved through "improvement of the channels of communication," she says.

"A balanced budget," a concern of Barry administrators, particularly last year, can be achieved through unification, Mormon believes.

"We in the academic area need to have a greater understanding of the other areas so that together, as a unified group with the students, we can do something."

It is important that "we cooperate... in efforts of making money," she says.

Among Mormon's numerous responsibilities as Vice President are the reissuing of contracts and planning of graduation. Also, the deans of the five schools report to her, as do the director of Library Services and the dean of Academic Services.

In 1978 Mormon came to Barry to serve as Director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

She received degrees from Siena Heights College, Barry College and Florida State University.



Sister Marilyn Mormon.



\$85,000 spent renovating roof. Photo Randy Sidlosca

Editorial

Hourglass Office Seized

On Sunday, September 4th, an HOURGLASS editor was barred from the newspaper office by two Barry College staff members, Charles Gunn, Chief of Security and James Killmeyer, Director of the Physical Plant.

Guidelines must be established now in order to insure that future administrations, as well as current staff members, realize the right of privacy involved in an uncensored student newspaper.

Perhaps our sign on the door of the HOURGLASS office is not adequate. It reads, "This room is for the exclusive use of HOURGLASS personnel. It is off-limits to those people not currently enrolled as Barry Students."

Gunn and Killmeyer laughed when the student told them she had official business in the office. She was then told to leave.

Student Government does not believe this is an important issue. Policy is not their concern: "The Barry College Dating Game" is more up their alley.

Mr. Gunn and Mr. Killmeyer, we do have a right to be here.

The HOURGLASS Office was set up to be used as a command center during the hurricane warning.

Editorial views within do not reflect those of either the Barry College Administration, faculty or staff.

Editorial Comment

There is no denying that emergency conditions warrant emergency actions. Although other Thompson Hall offices were vacant, the HOURGLASS office was determined to be the safest and most strategically located.

HOURGLASS personnel were warned in advanced that the office would be used. Fine.

But no mention was made of the staff's exclusion from the room.

Gunn and Killmeyer had no right to exclude students from the area designated for use by the student press.

Although the Administration did not directly bar the editor, it is ultimately responsible for the actions of these two men.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The staff members of the HOURGLASS, in welcoming the 1979-80 school year at Barry, will attempt to present informative articles that are both of interest and of service to the Barry community.

Intending to uphold and represent the rights of the student body at Barry, the HOURGLASS aims to be a definite energy on the campus. Necessary criticism will be constructive. At the same time, positive elements will not be ignored.

Pledging to maintain the rights of freedom of the press, the HOURGLASS maintains the right to uncensored editorial policy that will not intentionally misrepresent the facts or unduly criticize. Issues and articles will be presented as perceived by the staff members of this newspaper.

The staff extends an invitation to the Barry College community for information and opinions, in order to present an informative, educational and entertaining newspaper.

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.



Karen Stabley, Editor; Michael Loehr, Business Manager.



Ani Mendez, Entertainment Editor; Carol Gorga, Assistant Managing Editor.

Stabley Continues As Editor

Karen Stabley begins her second year as editor-in-chief of the HOURGLASS. Stabley, an English major, is entering her senior year. During her three years at Barry, she has been actively involved with campus organizations. Currently, she is President of the History Association, and a member of the Barry-Biscayne Consortium Council. She is also a member of several honor societies: Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society for historians; Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national Catholic honor society for academic achievement, and Lambda Sigma, the Barry College service honor society. After graduation, Stabley hopes to enter the field of publishing. Employed over the summer as a writer/editorial consultant by Viewdata, a division of Knight Ridder Corporation, Stabley has already begun her publishing career.




"Harrrrrder". Photo Sister Beverly Bobola O.P.

Call 758-3392 (ext. 314)

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11300 N.E. 2nd Avenue
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Office of Residential Life
Thompson Hall 209

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

The HOURGLASS is sponsoring a photography contest this fall. First prize will be \$25.00, followed by second prize of \$15.00. The winning photo will be printed in the HOURGLASS. Deadline for entries is October 31, 1979. Please submit all photos to the HOURGLASS office in Thompson Hall, Room 119.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FORGET IT, MISS HENNING. ANY MORE "A's" YOU GET FROM ME YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO STUDY FOR THEM.

Nightmares Prevail In Fall Fashion

Ani Mendez

Paris and New York are displaying their latest designs for fall. This year anything goes.

You have already seen the heavy sweater, furs and corduroy pants in stores everywhere; searching for summer attire became an impossibility after June. (How one can feel comfortable wearing this attire in the warm Miami fall weather, is another matter).

Beach-goers burned to a crisp from the sun, must now prepare themselves for the pale, rosy skin the new fashions require, not an easy task for burned and freckled people.

First things first, so let's investigate what Paris has in store for us in the way of clothes. One look is over-polished and pulled together; the other is softer, easier and more relaxed.

As one magazine profoundly puts it, "You are not just dressed, you are dressed and everyone knows it". Style and subtlety are clearly the appeal of clothes for the fall.

The suit is the first item needed for this fall's wardrobe. The jacket is smaller and fitted except for one detail, the oversized shoulders. The skirt should be narrow with one or two slits and of course shorter, falling just below the knee.

Along with the suit comes, inevitably, a new way of walking; the new "narrowness" does not permit the brisk pace to which most of us are accustomed. Running is out of the question. Add to this the high pumps worn with the suit, and being seated becomes perhaps more ideal for fall.

Pants remain, but with a clean, sleek line, straight and without pleats. The length is just above the ankle, the fit is tight, once again an impediment to ease is strolling.

The accessory to wear with pants is none other than short boots. Be prepared to spend a tidy sum for those, because some contain 18K gold piping with diamonds and other delights, (just what you've always wanted).

The best news this year appears to be the return of the pump, or so designers tell us. This is no ordinary pump, but one with different textures, such as reptile, deep suede and polished calf.

Not only are clothes coming in blinding bright colors, shoes and handbags join in. These basic "neutral" colors range from cassia to heliotrope and cerulean blue. These are new names for colors by the way, which the fashion conscious person must decipher, and above all, put together.

This year is a good year for coats, we are told, (apparently a new invention for cold climates).

Those who dared to wear coats last fall and winter were undoubtedly out of style.

Sweaters this fall are bulky knits with huge shoulders. Designers still insist on that football player look.

For evening, they are convinced that dresses should be out of the ordinary. Very much out of the ordinary. They succeeded in creating designs that put nightmares to shame, such as the bouffant look around the

hips, much like a rose bud turned upside down.

Halston's creation is a flamenco skirt: Galvin Klein prefers tiered taffeta.

The evening length this year is to the ankle. Gold tone in skirts and pants along with gold shoes are a must for nighttime dressing as well.

Those who are adventurous will find numerous hats to wear. Among the selection are some resembling the hats worn in Henry

VIII's court, with the plumes curling from atop the head attire.

Another accessory in full view this fall is hosiery. As more legs are showing, stripes and dots, not to mention fish nets are necessary to proportion the fall look. Ignore the fact that legs look as if they're stricken with small pox.

One other detail to consider is hair. Hair should be straight and smoothed back. That "wet look" is back for night.

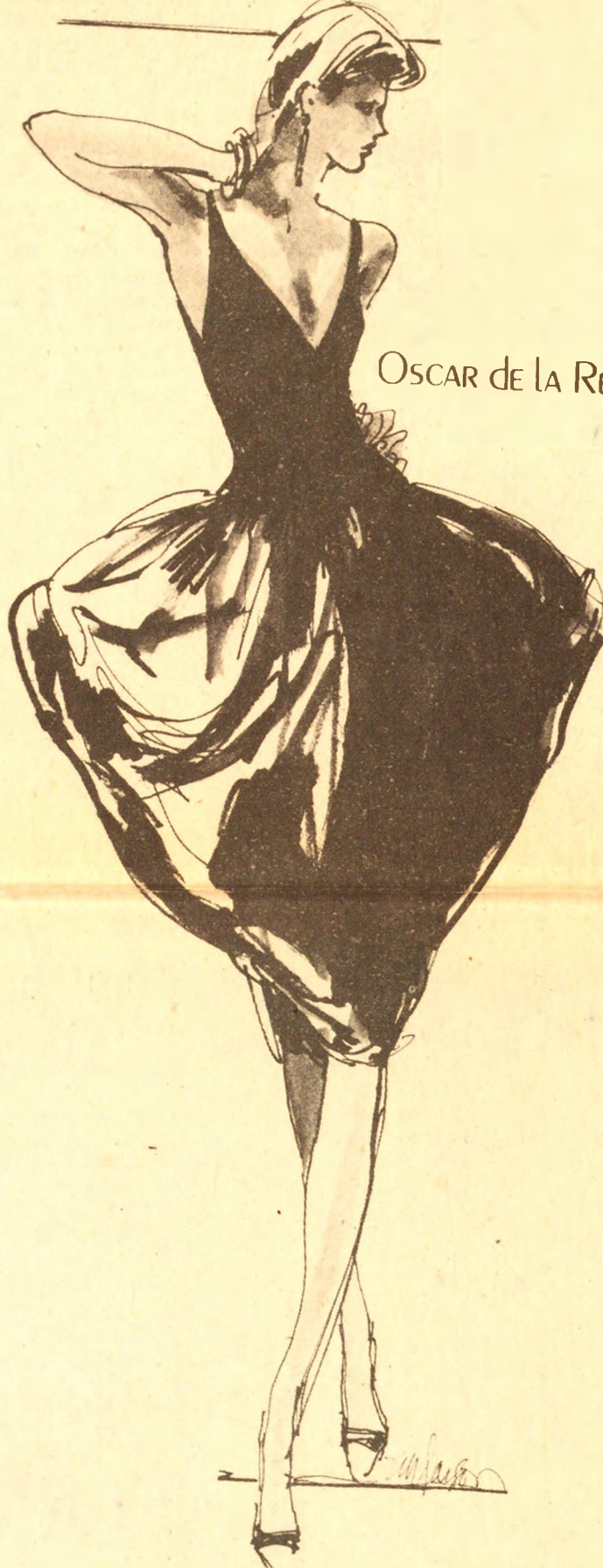
Shoulder length hair is ideal for

any look.

The rolled hair that was chic last spring is no longer appropriate for fall, although it probably took all summer to master the technique. Hair knotting is the new look to learn for sleekness.

Another new "invention is the unheard of use of combs and brushes. Yes, this year they are the fashion.

A simple conclusion can now be reached with regard to fall fashion, that is—anything goes.



features

Barry: One Of A Kind

Michael B. Lohr

Did you ever sit down on a Saturday night and envy all those good times your best friend enjoys at a northern college?

Do you dream about the Homecomings, the Saturday night fraternity keg parties, the "Animal House" like antics, the panty raids, the coed-dorms, and last but not least, the rathskellar where everyone drinks his sorrows away?

Think about it. Now think a little harder.

We're kind of lucky not to have all that fun, all that drunkenness!

Just look how healthy we Barry students are! You won't see one student with cirrhosis of the liver or a black eye from a punch sustained at a wild and crazy party.

Think of all the girls who don't get in trouble because of coed-dorms!!

Think about how much sorrow is prevented due to a loss at a basketball game against a state rival.

We are the model college of America.

In fact, Barry College is the only College in America where:

- Drop-Add refers to dating
- There is more land **not** in use than in use
- Every piano on campus is out of tune
- The teachers are older than the buildings
- People living in dorms have to prop open a door in order to have a meaningful relationship
- There are no expenses for Homecoming floats
- You can get excommunicated for streaking
- There is never any worry about what party decorations to buy
- Everyone who runs for office in Student Government wins
- Sex is a four letter word (STOP)
- The Admissions Office has a revolving door
- Virginity is a major
- If you have fun, you are put on probation
- The only fox on campus is a bushy tailed-creature
- There is never an injury because of inter-collegiate sports

In fact, after four years here, you might even become so confused that you might think that Barry College is the only College in America.



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STUDENTS INTERESTED IN WORKING ON THE HOURLASS ARE INVITED TO A STAFF MEETING ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th AT 12 NOON. POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR NEWS & FEATURE WRITERS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, AND BUSINESS STAFF.

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Miami Is No Dull Town

Ani Mendez

If you are new to the Miami area you will discover many delightful places that offer entertainment. Even Miami residents might find new areas for exploration.

For a daytime outing, Vizcaya is an ideal attraction. This Italian Villa built by James Deering as his winter retreat, is located at 3251 South Miami Avenue and is open everyday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Expect to pay \$1.50 with a student ID or \$3.50 without one. For the garden alone, pay only \$1.50.

Next to Vizcaya is the Museum of Science/Planetarium, an attraction open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. There is no charge for admission.

Interesting new exhibits are always on hand. For example, pieces of the fallen Skylab were recently exhibited. The address is 3280 South Miami Avenue.

The Historical Museum of Southern Florida at the same location offers permanent exhibits tracing life in Southern Florida from prehistoric times to modern, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., yes, it too is free.

A visit to an Indian Village is another adventure. The Miccosukee Indian tribe offers tours through a traditional Indian village, complete with the opportunity to see alligator wrestling, woodcarvings and patchwork.

The village is 25 miles west of Miami on the Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41), and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

Walking tours through Fairchild Tropical Gardens are available daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.. Admission is \$2. Fairchild Gardens is located at 10901 Old Cutler Road.

Animal lovers will enjoy a trip to Crandon Park Zoo, featuring more than 800 animals at 4000 Crandon Boulevard on Key

Biscayne. The zoo is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50.

The Miami Seaquarium, Rickenbacker Causeway on Virginia Key, features Flipper, Hugo, the Killer Whale and other underwater wonders 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, five bucks will get you in.

The Miami Serpentarium displays numerous snakes and lizards for people who like those creatures. Located on 12655 South Dixie Highway, it is open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; \$4 for adults.

For \$3.50 the chimps and monkeys at Monkey Jungle provide a few laughs at 14805 S.W. 216 Street, 9:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

Rare birds can be viewed at Parrot Jungle on 11000 S.W. 57th Avenue, open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Shows are every 1½ hours starting at 10 a.m. It will cost you \$4.

Apart from these attractions, many places exist for night entertainment. Discos are located all over the Miami-Fort Lauderdale area. Word of mouth usually indicates which places are "in." Miami dancers are fickle!

Roller skating has become popular for people of all ages. Those willing to risk a few falls will enjoy skating to the disco music provided.

Most roller skating rinks keep late hours and have disco contests which may appeal to college students looking for a change from regular discos.

The closest disco roller rink to Barry is the Tropical, located at 103rd Street and the Palmetto.

Water Boggan next to Westland Mall on 103rd Street is also great for group fun, (open at night). Sliding down curving waterways and landing in a pool is the way to "toboggan" in Florida.

If all else fails, you can always take in a movie at a local theater.

Complaining that there is no place to go or to have fun apparently doesn't hold any longer now that the HOURGLASS has recommended the best of Miami.



Italian villa: Vizcaya, a popular attraction in Miami.

Barry Clubs Open For Student Participation

Barry College has honor societies and clubs in most departments.

For your information, the HOURGLASS has compiled a list of these organizations so that students may become aware of the opportunities for becoming actively involved at Barry.

Keep in mind also that each club will be recruiting members during the week of September 10th. Representatives from each organization will be available to provide information in the lobby of Thompson Hall during this time.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA THETA - Members serve as ushers at plays, concerts and lectures held on campus, fulfilling the role of public relations people for Barry. Moderator: Sr. Beverly Bobola, Administration and Management.

ART STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - This organization aims at developing unity among the students of the Art Department. Moderator: Nikki Marks, Art.

BLACK STUDENTS FOR PROGRESS - Formed to promote unity, awareness, responsibility and security among black students, the membership is open to all members of the Barry Community. Moderator: Henrietta Waters, Social Work.

BREAD FOR THE WORLD - This organization meets regularly to discuss problems of world hunger and poverty. Affiliated with the national organization, all Congressional district meetings are held at Barry. Moderator: Sr. Ann Bernard Goeddeke, Library. Coordinator: Maureen Miller.

BUSINESS FORUM (undergraduate) - Open to all undergraduate Business majors the Forum attempts to bring students in touch with local business opportunities and give them general exposure to the world of business. Moderator: Dr. Harold Royer, Administration and Management. President: Fred Trent.

CIRCLE K - Often referred to as the college level Kiwanis, this service club develops social

awareness in the members by involving them in community projects. Moderator: Sr. Carol Davis, Campus Ministry.

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION - All nursing students are eligible to join this group which provides opportunities for the development of professional skills. Moderator: Barbara Minsky, President: Lisa Willard.

ENGLISH ASSOCIATION - An organization open to all English majors, minors and interested persons aimed at developing an awareness of the possibilities derived from the study of the English Language. In the past, the E.A. has sponsored film series and seminars, and a tutoring service. Moderator: Mrs. Phyllis Laszlo. President: Ana Rodriguez.

FEDERATION OF CUBAN STUDENTS - This group aids members to understand, study and maintain the essence of the Cuban culture. Moderator: Dr. Florinda Alzaga, Spanish and Philosophy.

FOCUS ON EDUCATION - Pre-professional students help one another to become contributing members of the teaching profession. Membership is not restricted to Education majors. Moderator: Dr. Arlene Shannon.

HISTORY ASSOCIATION - All students registered in History, Pre-Law, or Political science are eligible for membership. Monthly meetings are held for the purpose of planning activities designed to stimulate History-related areas. Moderator: Sr. Jeanne Lefebvre. President: Karen Stabley.

HOURGLASS - The campus newspaper is perhaps the most effective media for Barry College's self expression. Staff positions for reporters, artists, and photographers are available. Moderators: Sr. Dorothy Jehle and Mrs. Phyllis Laszlo. Editor: Karen Stabley.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION - Students from all over the world form this club to share customs, beliefs and traditions in order to promote world wide

understanding and acceptance. Moderator: Fr. D. Madden, Religious Studies.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB - Through lectures, field trips, and projects, this club aims to be educationally beneficial to students interested in Psychology. Moderator: Dr. S.W. Koncek, Psychology.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION - This group provides a positive residence hall experience by developing programs of an educational, social and religious nature. Membership is open to all students. Moderator: Cindy Hamilton, President: Kathy Rice.

RETURNING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION - This organization is directed towards easing the transition back into an academic environment for all new and former students over the age of 25.

SAMOTHRACE CLUB - Through associations with professional women this organization provides an opportunity for leadership and growth. Moderator: Sr. M. Mormon.

SCIENCE CLUB (Albertus Magnus) - Trips, lectures, and other events are publicized through this club, which endeavors to bring together students of various departments of the Natural Sciences Division. Moderator: Rosemary Davis, Biology. President: Laura Zahn.

SPANISH CLUB - Latin American students and members of the Spanish classes are invited to join this club that investigates Spanish cultures and customs. Moderator: Dr. Ellen Leeder, Foreign Languages.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (undergraduate) - This group serves as a liaison between the student body and the administration and faculty. All full time undergraduate students are members of this association which is governed by an Executive Board of 16 elected members. Meetings will be open to the students. Moderator: Fr. Thomas Clifford, Campus Ministry.

TORCH AND SHIELD - The



Miccosukee Indian Village offers an adventurous outing.

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Barry College yearbook affords students the opportunity to work with photography and graphic art, to design layouts and write copy. Membership is open to all full time students. Moderator: Dr. George Wanko, Student Affairs.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS - The Barry College Chapter was established in 1973 and is an affiliate chapter of the National Association of Black Social Workers. Membership is open to any student enrolled in the school of Social Work.

Organ Transplants No Longer Far-Fetched

Dad's Kidney Saved Him

Carol Gorga and Michael Lohr

Ken Trachy should be dead right now.

In all likelihood, he should have died that day in Minneapolis, in 1972 when his diseased kidneys could no longer filter his body's fluid.

Trachy lives because someone cared enough to donate one of their own kidneys. That someone was Trachy's father.

Trachy, now a resident of Miami and Director of Public Education for the University of Miami's kidney transplant program, spoke to Barry's Death and Dying class last semester.

He has agreed to return in September to educate the students about kidney disease, transplantation and organ donation.

According to Trachy, kidney disease is not a disease of the elderly or the obese, nor does it afflict those with low resistance or those who worry that it may "run in the family".

Rather, it strikes 13 million unsuspecting Americans and it kills 50,000 men, women and children each year.

The National Kidney Foundation estimated that at least 3,300,000 Americans have an unrecognized and undiagnosed disease of the kidneys.

"A Kidney disease doesn't have to be fatal", says Trachy, "but the lack of education indicates a lack of concern. We can test and diagnose the disease. We can manage and treat and ultimately cure a great number of kidney diseases."

There is no single kidney disease. Rather, there are many diseases of the kidneys which vary according to the nature and cause and the different parts of the organ that are affected.

There are different treatments depending on the degree of the disease at the time of detection and the seriousness of the disease.

Treatments include drugs to increase the flow of urine to disperse the accumulation of fluid; antibiotic drugs that control infection and the secondary effects infection can have on the kidneys; steroid drugs that suppress the symptoms until the natural defense mechanisms can take over; dialysis, and kidney transplantation.

"Dialysis", says Trachy, "does the job for a time but it is second best compared to transplantation."

After the kidneys fail and the dialysis machine takes over, it carries on the kidney's appointed function by filtering the body's fluid, but while doing that it is also filtering out valuable nutrients.

Trachy places the average life span of a victim of kidney disease on dialysis at eight years.

"I know of an incident where a young girl has been on the dialysis machine for ten years and she still plays racketball every week. At some point, however, her life will be in jeopardy. That is, the 28 year old girl will not at 38, 48, 58

be as healthy as she is now and we believe not even alive with dialysis."

"She believes in not rocking the boat", said Trachy, "but unless she acts soon she may not be able to get a compatible transplant".

But donors are hard to find. "People are usually responsive if they are educated", says Trachy. "But without that education, there is a reluctance, a refusal to donate kidneys at the time of traumatic death".

"The medical profession is probably just as unformed as the public", says Trachy.

"Doctors, nurses, administrative personnel must be educated to maintain the potential donor; they must be able to approach the family and say 'this is what's going on with your loved one'. Prepare them for all aspects of death including brain death. In this way we get them to think about their own

mortality until they achieve some comfortness with dying".

"In a country like France, they have a program where-by if a person does not register as being in opposition of donation, he is automatically, if medically suitable, a donor upon death", says Trachy.

"You can imagine how that would work in America if we tried to pass a law that said anyone unless registered is a donor. We are just not there in terms of attitudes", he says.

When will we be there in terms of attitudes? "Perhaps by the year 2000 will we reach the 'age of spare parts', where kidney transplantation will be routine and kidney disease will be in lower incidence.

"Transplantation will be more of an exact science. Tissue rejection just won't happen and other vital organs will be transplanted just as easily as the kidneys. Until that day, we are just waiting it out", said Trachy.

WARNING SIGNS OF KIDNEY DISEASE

1. Burning or difficulty during urination.
2. More frequent urination particularly at night.
3. Passage of bloody-appearing urine.
4. Puffiness around eyes, swelling of hands and feet, especially in children.
5. Pain in small of back, just below the ribs.
6. High blood pressure.

Fine Arts

Fine Arts at Barry College 1979

Exhibitions:
October 1-26
November 2-30
December 7-January 5

Design Exhibition
Metalworks
Senior Art Exhibition

All Exhibitions are in the Barry College Library Gallery

Productions:
September 21, 22, 23
September 29
October 19, 20

"No Exit," by Jean Paul Sartre
Senior Dance Recital
"Mourning Becomes Electra," by Eugene O'Neill
"The Children's Hour," by Lillian Helman
Fine Arts Faculty Recital
"Carnival of the Animals"
Winter Choral Concert
"Apocalypse" Mimic Theatre and New Puppet Theatre Companies

November 9, 10, 11, 16, 17

December 1, 19

December 9
December 14, 15

All concerts, recitals, and theater productions will be given in the Barry College Auditorium. Curtain is 8:15 p.m. for all performances.

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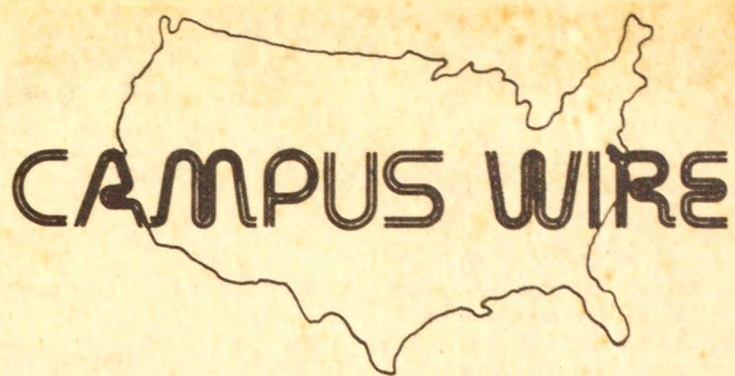
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(CH) - It's a well publicized fact that the repayment record on student loans is dismal. But no one knows just how much the default rate is affected by outright fraud - calculated cheating by professionals.

A couple of the nation's first student loan conspiracy cases have resulted in guilty pleas and may open the door to further investigations to determine how widespread the cheating may be.

In one recent case, three Seattle students pleaded guilty to charges of furnishing false loan information to colleges, while 25 more serious charges were dropped.

The case dates back to 1975 and involves their enrolling simultaneously in several institutions, and applying for financial aid from each.

The University of Washington paid the three about \$2,700 of the \$20,000 they are accused of obtaining in the scheme. UW Financial Aid Director Joe Maestes says one reason the men were successful is that, "We really don't want to get into the detective role." He says, however, the scope and the duration of the recent incidents may embarrass more college financial aid departments into looking more closely at the fraud potential.

In New Jersey four men recently pleaded guilty to the same type of swindle, amounting to more than \$86,000 in loans and grants. The men had allegedly sent 75 phony loan applications to numerous New Jersey colleges.

A major loophole in the present financial aid setup, according to the federal prosecutor who investigated the Washington case along with HEW and the FBI, is that there is no system of cross-checking financial aid recipients between institutions.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CH) - Three books were banned from University of Kentucky freshman composition courses after a father complained that they offended his son's morality.

English Department chairman Joe Bryant "rejected" "Black Spring" by Henry Miller and "Light in August" by William Faulkner, saying the teaching assistant who assigned them "lacked the experience" to select the topics for the class. Whether the books were obscene is not the issue, he claims.

The father, a former member of the UK board of trustees, complained to Bryant that his son objected to writing about the books, but he was given no alternative. He said that the teaching assistant, in her written comments on the student's paper, used an additional objectionable quote from Miller's "World of Sex." "If this paper my son wrote and her (the teacher's) comments reached the people in the legislature that supply the money for this university, there might well have been political ramifications and economic sanctions against this institution," the father told a student reporter. The teacher "is going to have to learn that college is not a sewer."

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) - College presidents earn \$47,432, on the average, but deans of medical, dentistry, veterinary medicine and law schools earn more. Medical schools deans are the highest paid college officials, earning a median salary of \$63,500.

Those figures come from the latest survey of administrators' salaries compiled by the College and University Personnel Association.

Some of the highest paying administrative positions are: Chief academic officer (\$32,000), Chief planning and budget officer (\$32,700), chief student affairs officer (\$26,500).

Among the lowest paid positions are: Bookstore manager (\$14,073), campus security director (\$16,899), and student placement director (\$18,119).

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CH) - How does a student get elected to the student council of a major university without being on the ballot, without campaigning, and without even knowing about the election?

It helps if the student is Earvin "Magic" Johnson. The star of the NCAA basketball champions, the Michigan State University Spartans, was elected by write-in votes to the MSU student council minority member-at-large position.

The surprised Johnson said, "I would like to stay on the council if I could be of use." He added that he might have difficulty finding the time.

Johnson's teammates Jay Vincent and Gregory Kelsner also received write-in votes, but not enough to win a seat.

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (CH) - Several Notre Dame students thought they had the perfect way to get out of a test they weren't prepared for. But they may find themselves out of the University all together.

The students allegedly placed a fake bomb in the classroom building, then called in a bomb threat just before the test was to begin.

University officials aren't taking the students' trick lightly. They say they know who the students are and they will likely be expelled.

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CH) - The University of Florida financial aid office is looking for the ketchup kid.

In November the office did an anonymous financial aid survey into the state of the student body economy. One student complained that although he was unable to get financial aid, he was so poor his exclusive diet was ketchup sandwiches.

Obviously touched by the student's tale of poverty, the financial aid director placed a personal ad in the student newspaper reading: "Will the sophomore who recently answered our family income survey and who eats ketchup sandwiches for lunch please contact me. I would like to try for a solution."

The Entertainer

Ani Mendez

Back to school generally means going back to a miserable social life. However, "The Entertainer" once again intends to provide students with the opportunity to have some fun during their free time.

The Miami area, one must admit, is improving each year in the field of entertainment.

First, the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, (MBTPA) begins another successful season, involving not only Broadway shows but also dance.

Some events in store are: "A Chorus Line," back by popular demand starting October 16; "West Side Story," the ever-popular musical, will be presented starting November 20th; "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," starring Alexis Smith, beginning December 18.

These are only a few events playing at MBTPA in the coming season, so plan ahead to obtain the best seats and prices.

For rock music fans, the "Allman Brothers Band" appearing with the "Dirt Band" will be at Miami Jai Alai on Friday, September 7 at 8 p.m.

South Florida's own "K.C. and the Sunshine Band" will appear at Miami Jai Alai Fronton September 8 at 8 p.m. Also on the 8th will be the "Little River

Band" at 7:30 p.m. at Sunrise Musical Theater.

On September 9th, "Molly Hatchet" will be at West Palm Beach Auditorium for the only Florida appearance, at 7:30 p.m. September 22-23 Natalie Cole will be at Sunrise Musical Theater.

On September 25 "Dire Straits" will appear at Miami Jai Alai Fronton.

The "Bee Gees" will appear at Miami Baseball Stadium with "Sweet Inspirations" on October 6.

Players State Theater at the Coconut Grove Playhouse begins its season November second with "Three Men on a Horse," by George Abbott and Cecil Holm. This is a 1930's hit that ran for two years on Broadway and toured for years throughout the world.

At Barry four movies are scheduled for this month. "A Star is Born" will be shown on the 9th, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" can be seen on the 16th, "American Graffiti" will be shown on the 23rd, followed by "Jeremiah Johnson" on the 30th.

Admission to these movies is free to anyone with a Barry College identification card. Cost to others is \$1. Each movie starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Houndstooth.

It is the beginning of a great semester, so look forward to the coming events and enjoy.

New Full-Time Faculty Introduced

Seven new Full-time faculty members have been added to the Barry College roster for 1979-80. The members are listed below with a summary of their academic background.

Mary S. Bauman - Instructor of Mathematics

B.A. from Barry College
M.S.T. from University of Dayton
Bauman has been a Graduate Teaching Assistant at the University of Dayton, a Problem Session Instructor at Barry College, and Supervisor of a youth program in Broward County.

Bonnie K. Bong - Clinical Instructor of Nursing

R.N. from Jackson Memorial Hospital
B.S. from Barry College
Bong has done general duty nursing at North Miami General Hospital and has worked in Community Health at Jackson Memorial Hospital and Dade County Public Health.

Dale Hendrix - Assistant Professor in Continuing Education

B.S. from United States Air Force Academy
M.A. from University of Delaware
Doctoral studies at University of Miami
Hendrix has taught at the University of Delaware, Miami-Dade Community College, and the University of Miami. He has also taught Philosophy courses part-time at Barry College since Fall of 1978.

David H. Maddern - Instructor of Music

B.M. and M.M. from the University of Miami
Maddern has taught piano as a Graduate Assistant at the University of Miami and has been a part-time faculty member in Barry College's Department of Fine Arts.

Michael E. Melody - Assistant Professor of Political Science

B.A. from St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Notre Dame
Melody has served as an instructor and research assistant at University of Notre Dame, Visiting Assistant Professor at Kenyon College, and Assistant Professor at Saint Leo College.

Linda E. Sabin - Clinical Instructor of Nursing

B.S.N. from Syracuse University
M.S. in Nursing from Syracuse University
Sabin has been an Assistant Professor of Nursing at Corning Community College, an Instructor of Nursing at Keuka College, and Assistant Instructor of Nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital Health Center.

Cecilia Zayas-Bazan - Assistant Professor of Social Work

B.A. from the University of Miami
M.S.W. from Barry College
Before coming to Barry College, Zayas-Bazan had worked as a Caseworker at St. Vincent Hall, a Counselor in the Family Counseling Center, and a Supervisor, all at the Catholic Service Bureau in Miami.

BARRY BRIEFS

Co-ed and Men's softball tryouts will be held on September 15. For further information, contact Student Activities.

Beginning September 10, 1979, there will be an intermediate advanced Jazz class held in Thompson Hall Dance Studio every Monday and Wednesday night from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Classes are free.

Former resident students who expected to receive a check for the \$50.00 room damage deposit should be informed that due to a change in policy, they will not receive those checks. Instead the \$50.00 will be credited to your account at the Business office. For further information, contact Mr. R. Palacio, Controller.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring a cruise to Nassau Thanksgiving Weekend (November 23 to 26). Rates are as follows: \$212 for a quad, \$229 for a triple, \$242 for a double, and \$267 for a single. The deadline for cruise money is September 19th.

Carroll Naves, Associate Professor, Department of Foreign Languages is recovering from an illness and will not be on campus this semester. Blanca Alvarez, of the same department will take over two of his classes. In addition, a new instructor for the reading and writing clinic has been hired. The Foreign Language teachers will assume Mr. Naves responsibilities in the Foreign Language lab.

Student Government Association elections for vacancies in the executive board will be coming soon. For details, contact any S.G.A. member in Thompson Hall Room 118 or write to box 130.

Larry Mitchell is the new Director of Food Services of ARA-Slater cafeteria replacing Roger Collins who has been transferred to Jacksonville, Florida to handle ARA's Blue Cross/Blue Shield business and industry account.

FILM SCHEDULE

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|---|--|
| <p>Student Activities Office Movie Schedule</p> <p>September 2, 1979 September 9, 1979 September 16, 1979 September 23, 1979 September 30, 1979 October 7, 1979 October 14, 1979 October 21, 1979 October 28, 1979 November 4, 1979 November 11, 1979 November 18, 1979 December 2, 1979 December 9, 1979</p> | <p>Smokey and the Bandit A Star is Born Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman American Graffiti Jeremiah Johnson Heroes Godspell The Deep Whatever Happened to Baby Jane? Gone With The Wind For Pete's Sake 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea Macon County Line Scrooge</p> |
|---|--|

Movies are free to anyone with a valid Barry College identification card. Cost to others is \$1.00. Each movie starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the Houndstooth.

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