

# 18 HOUR GLASS

Volume XI, No. 3 October 26, 1979

BARRY COLLEGE

*Czerniec says "fight for space"*

## Shortage of Parking Spaces to Continue



Overcrowding in the campus parking lots is a problem at all college campuses, said Czerniec. Photo, Mike Marengo

TORI STUART  
News Editor

Students, faculty and staff looking for parking spaces "just have to fight for what they can get - and that's exactly what goes on," said Timothy Czerniec, vice-president of Business Affairs. "I KNOW IT'S A PROBLEM; I can't deny it," said Czerniec.

There are fewer than 501 campus parking spaces available on concrete, yet Czerniec estimates that "at least 1000" parking permits were issued to students this year.

Last year 1500 permits were issued to students, but the number is probably larger this

year because of increased enrollment.

The exact number of permits issued "is not something we keep a real hard count on, because they're sold through the registration process," said Czerniec.

The number of permits issued is estimated from the amount of dollars listed on the September financial statement.

The five dollar parking permit fee is credited to the Security Department.

"It is supposed to cover a small portion of the Security Department's expenses," said Ricardo Palacio, controller.

"Among other things, it goes toward paying Security's salaries, printing parking regulation brochures, repairing roads, and posting parking signs," he said.

"We have an acute awareness of the parking problem," said Czerniec. "It is the result, to some extent, of not enough money, and the fortunate situation of having more students than we anticipated, which we are not unhappy about."

"We are going to do something about the problem. This is not a dead issue. It does cost a lot to do, but it is a need on this campus," stated Czerniec.

In 1974 Barry had architects (Continued on page 7)

*Mass on Iowa hillside*

## Pope Brings Warmth, Love; Also Stirs Conflicts

By ANA M. RODRIGUEZ

DES MOINES, IOWA — No cars, no people moved in the streets, only shadows, silence and the cold. Yet, perhaps, looking back on it, there was a certain feeling, an aura of expectation.

It was to be a "historic" day for the state, the radio said and an

unforgettable experience for the 350,000 pilgrims who had begun their journey that dark morning to gather later on a hilly cornfield, brave the biting wind and wait for eight or more hours to catch a brief glimpse of the pilgrim pope.

The Polish "people's pope" made history by being elected and

now by choosing to visit this fertile farming state.

Weeks of wondering "Why Iowa?" gave way to the reality that, regardless of the reason, today was the day.

So from everywhere the farmers came. Mostly in buses, some in cars, from as near as Des Moines and as far as Texas and Minnesota. Now, early in the morning, however, on the road to Living History Farms, they all came walking.

CARRYING BLANKETS, THERMOS, COOLERS, lawn chairs, radios, cameras and binoculars, they walked for an hour or more on the car-cleared interstate lined with hundreds of parked buses. Looking ahead and behind, all one could see were thousands and thousands of

people, all walking in the same direction.

By 8 a.m. 150,000 would be settling in for the long wait on the slopes of that natural museum.

The "heartland of America" passed its time that day eating,

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sleeping, playing cards, but mostly trying to hide from the cold October wind. When coats and blankets seemed insufficient, vendors, who could not give away soft drinks and frosted malts, turned to the more profitable business of selling plastic garbage bags which people wrapped around themselves to keep out the 50 degree chill.

While the children ran around "exploring," parents and grandparents sat and talked, slept or listened to the radio.

Classical music was piped through the speakers, impromptu choirs sprung up out of nowhere and died just as suddenly, and at various intervals a man with a trumpet played "As the Saints Go Marching In."

Everyone ate at least once (no shortage of food was apparent), but the cups of hot coffee took

their toll - and sooner or later, most had to make another trek, this time to the bright yellow portable toilets grouped miles back where, to their dismay, they found they weren't the only ones whom nature had called.

FINALLY, AT 3:30 P.M., after what seemed an eternity punctuated with reports that the Pope would indeed be an hour late, the green combat helicopter, now dubbed Angel 1, appeared on the horizon.

The radio announcer said it was indeed the Pope. The crowd cheered, cameras snapped, everyone surged toward the front, trying to get nearer to the wooden fences, closer to the altar. Few could see without obstruction.

The excitement was palpable. "Can you see him?"

"Yes, I see him. Here, here, look now."

"Why doesn't anyone tell that guy up front to get down?"

"Is he coming down?"

"Has he given his blessing yet?"

Karol Wojtyla, the "shepherd" John Paul II, did not disappoint his flock. Tired but smiling, he waves to the cheering throng.

Then he broke the Bread of Life with those who grow the (Continued on page 8)

*Replacement due next month*

## Food Director Resigns

SHARON NEMBARD  
Staff Writer

Larry Mitchell, food service manager, did not report for work on Friday, October 9.

He had no intention of coming in on Saturday either.

MITCHELL HAS RESIGNED his position as manager for the cafeteria amid speculation as to why he left so suddenly.

"He drove me in on Friday morning and said he had his bags packed and was going to Orlando for the weekend to relax," said Bill Starr, A.R.A. representative who had been brought in to help Mitchell orient himself with institution management and to act as chef while the regular chef was ill.

It is not clear exactly why Mitchell left.

"Larry just decided he would go back to the restaurant business," said A.R.A. district manager Jerry Goodman.

"Seems as though he was having problems running the whole operation," said Assistant Manager Pam Ericson.

Mitchell refused to comment on his sudden resignation. "That whole thing - it's gone," was his only remark.

In an interview a week before his departure Mitchell said, "After a shaky adjustment period I now have my feet firmly planted on the ground and I have nowhere to go but upwards."

Cafeteria staff were told of Mitchell's departure at a staff meeting the day Mitchell failed to show up for work.

Goodman informed them that "Larry Mitchell will not be here anymore." The staff asked no questions and got no explanations.

Starr took over Larry's duties then and will continue to do so until Nov. 1 when the new manager will arrive, said Goodman.

Mitchell's brief appointment seems to have been filled with problems which many students noticed and complained about.

STUDENTS BOYCOTTED DINNER Sept. 19 in an attempt to show Mitchell their discontent. Approximately 50 students took their own food to the dining room.

There were frequent complaints that the cafeteria ran out of food and hungry students had to wait for long periods of time before they could be served.

Some felt that the quality of the food was declining steadily, whereas others contended that it was the repetition of the same dishes that added to their dislike of the meals.

"If they don't stop serving veal soon it's going to get up and attack us," said Vernell Adderley, a Weber resident. "Once in a while, but not every day. The chicken was alright."

"I don't think I can say I've had a decent dinner yet," added Ingrid Ford, another resident.

Elise Delancy, a Weber resident, commented, "His food fluctuates; after Food Committee meetings there is an improvement, then it deteriorates. We ran out of french

### WHAT'S WHERE?

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toast, bacon, teabags everything. And we keep getting promises and promises that it will improve."

During the interview Mitchell said that a few members of the Food Committee warned him of the boycott.

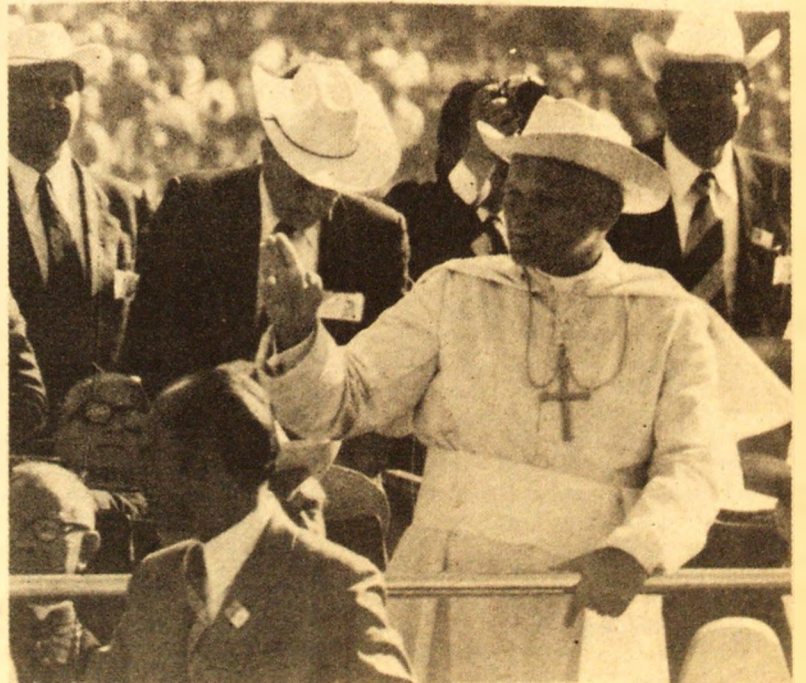
"I do not see and know everything, if I did I'd work for Xerox," Mitchell said.

"They had a valid point in terms of service and food running out," said Mitchell. "When people have a complaint they should register it through the proper channels, that is, the Food Committee. I'm dealing closely with them and they bring up complaints at the meetings."

He explained that he had run out of food at some meals because he was unfamiliar with students' tastes and didn't yet know what items they liked or wanted.

Mitchell said he was following Roger Collins' menu selections along with the food preference surveys taken last year.

(Continued on page 6)



Pope John Paul II dons typical "South of the Border" cowboy attire during his recent trip to the U.S. and Mexico.

EDITORIAL

# College Shirks Obligation

Finding a parking place has been a problem at Barry for at least four years and probably longer.

Few students spend more than that amount of time here, so it's difficult to determine how long the problem has existed.

The excuse that parking is a problem at every college is just not valid.

It is a problem at Miami-Dade North, but not at Florida International University or Florida Atlantic University.

But even if it were a problem at all colleges, does that mean we shouldn't try to solve our situation?

For at least four years administrators have been saying that they are trying to find a solution.

But the fact remains that what would have cost \$95,000 in 1974 now costs \$140,000. Because of inflation, the cost of the additional parking lots will probably cost close to \$200,000 by 1983.

Many students don't even bother to look for a space on campus anymore. (Wonder why they bother to buy a parking permit)

In fact, so many students and faculty park outside the wall that one can't even find a space off campus these days.

Now Barry people are permitted to park on the northeast corner of the 40 acres.

This would be a great solution except for the fact that rain occasionally falls in Miami and aside from the inconvenience or getting wet, one has to contend with mud, which doesn't do much good to shoes.

It's true that it doesn't rain all the time.

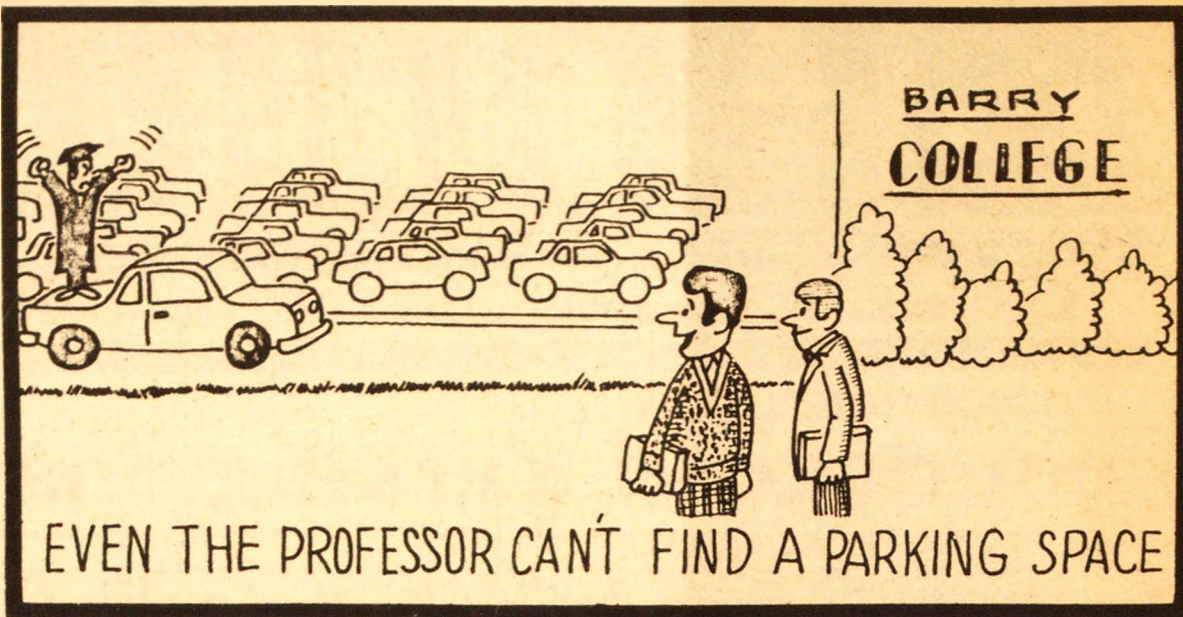
Sometimes there is only wind.

Explaining to your friends that you just washed your car but you have to park on a dirt parking lot everyday is not going to convince them that you're not a slob.

Then, of course, there is the matter of dirty feet.

All things considered, the time is past to black the lot across from Thompson and, if necessary, the northeast corner of the 40 acres.

Prices do not decrease and the college has an obligation to see that its students have a place to park their cars.



Barry student recalls experiences in Cuba

# Land of Poverty and Black Market Survival

I HAD THE OPPORTUNITY to visit Cuba recently. The following is an excerpt from a loose diary I kept while I was there.

When I was asked by the editor to write a story for the "HOURLASS" based on my experiences in Cuba, I decided to submit this part of my diary because it captured my honest impressions in a simple way.

The reason I have chosen not to sign the article is because I plan to return to Cuba in the near future and I don't want to be placed on a black list.

I was awakened this morning by a persistent droplet of water that fell from a crevice in the little bedroom where I sleep in my grandmother's house.

The netting that covered me was lined with dead mosquitoes bulging with "imperialist" protein.

AS I PULLED IT off my face, the stink of morbid insects, bursting with fresh blood buried itself deep in my gut and made me rush to the bathroom.

Of course, the thought of having to flush my own bile down the toilet with a bucket of water only added to my disgust.

I could have called "abuela"

(grandmother) for help, but I hesitated since I had seen her in a deep and peaceful sleep in her cot, next to my bed.

My thoughts were interrupted by the abrupt sound of the front door being opened by my aunt and one of my cousins.

Both had made an early trip to Batabano (a town in the southern section of Havana) to buy meat in the black market.

They also brought back bread, which thank God isn't rationed, and a quart of fresh milk which they had exchanged for three small bars of soap.

These trips are made during the night to outsmart sleepy state security officials who stalk the streets in search of "counter revolutionaries."

Aunt Mircia cooked breakfast on her tiny Russian made stove and we all helped her serve the table.

I HAD NO APPETITE but I made an effort to eat because it would please "abuela."

She cannot understand why anybody would be on a diet, so I've given up trying to explain the great American female pastime.

After breakfast I washed in the bathroom and dressed myself in clothes that seem absurd in Cuba:

a European t-shirt, Calvin Klein blue jeans, and a new pair of Adidas.

I felt guilty wearing them in a country where people only have rags to cover their backs.

TODAY IS A BEAUTIFUL DAY, just like my mother told me Cuban days always are.

I walked along the middle of the street because there are no sidewalks in my grandmother's neighborhood. They have been eaten up by the roots of ancient magnolia trees.

The young people bombarded me with questions concerning life in the United States and invited me into their homes for coffee.

I tried to answer their questions, at most of the time I hid behind my camera, snapping pictures of their despair.

Later on today I met a "pincho" (Cuban call "pinchos" those who hold some kind of a job in the government and visibly profit from it. "Pincho" translates literally as a "stabber") who put me up to date on the "logros" (achievements) of the revolution.

"Fidel has done away with illiteracy in Cuba", he told me.

"I'm sure he has," I said, "But I'm not so sure this can be called an achievement if Simone De Beauvoir, George Orwell, Jorge Luis Borges, Octavio Paz, and Jean Paul Sartre, to just name a few, cannot be read here."

The man went on to quote many statistics to prove Fidel's ability to rule.

What impressed me the most about this petty bureaucrat wasn't his good memory, but rather his personification of all that is good in one man, Fidel.

I think today I got a taste of what "political homosexuality" is and how deep it's imbedded in Cuban society.

I LEFT CUBA three days after this entry was written.

The things I saw and the people I met will remain with me forever.

I'm not out to preach to my "radical" (if that term still exists) friends the horror of living in a totalitarian state.

I just wish they could go to Cuba and live like Cubans; and maybe at the end of their stay be brave enough to say what Pablo Nerida (Chilean poet who is now dead) said to Miguel Angel Asturias upon his return from a visit to Cuba:

"What a pity Miguel Angel, that we spend our lives defending countries in which we wouldn't stand to live."

## letters to the editor

### Pope a Sexist

Dear Editor:

In reaction to Pope John Paul II's recent visit of the United States, I would like to insert some grim reality into the current barrage of pro-pope fervor.

Despite all of his charismatic personableness, the Pope is a first-class sexist.

In addition to his statements concerning birth control, proper dress for nuns and legalized abortion, the Pope's opposition to allowing women to enter the priesthood is further evidence of his sexist discriminatory stand.

It seems to me that a person's gender is incidental to that person's spirituality. Primary importance should not be placed on irrelevant matters like one's sex. What counts is what is inside one's head and heart.

To quote one nun, Sister Carolyn Lopez, who stood defiantly outside St. Matthew's Cathedral as the Pope said mass, "Justice has no gender."

Sue Nunn  
Sophomore

### New York City

Dear Editor,

I found the article on New York written by Carol Gorga excellent.

It was a very vivid and realistic view of the "Big Apple", and one of the best articles I have seen in the HOURLASS in a long time.

I hope you continue printing articles of such high quality.

Sincerely,  
Maria C. Rodriguez



### Oops! We Goofed

We apologize ... The quote under the photo of the security guard which appeared on page 1 of the October 10 issue, implied that Charles Gunn was the officer shown. The photo was of Walter Dobie, not Gunn.

### Women's Role Challenged

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your editorial about the recent Student Government Association election as well as Ana Rodriguez' profile of new SGA elected members. I too am happy that there was a record number of ballots cast; I too congratulate the new members.

However, allow me to ask an obvious question, one that has perhaps occurred to others. Isn't it odd that an undergraduate full time student body consisting of 78% women has filled only 1 out of 6 vacancies with a woman—a meager 16.6%?

With that question formulated, allow me to ask a few more nagging ones. Believe me, I am not interested in playing a numbers game.

However, how is it that only 3 women out of an eligible 749 (1.4%) put themselves forward as candidates for these openings, as compared with 12 men out of 210 (5.7%)?

Is it possibly true, as some people contend, that when men come on the scene, women have a tendency to fall into conditioned roles of subordination and to defer the roles of leadership to the men?

Are all those women's cries against patriarchal power and discrimination just excuses that camouflage female unwillingness to assume positions of responsibility?

I hope not.

Constraints on women in the work world are all too real: they are concentrated in lower paying and lower status occupations; often they earn less for doing the same work as men; entry standards are more exacting; credibility that they can do as well is often lacking; they are excluded from certain jobs; there is a double standard in the system of promotions; they often bear dual responsibilities of their careers and their homes.

Thus, when constraints against women are totally absent, when a perfect environment exists for them to cultivate abilities necessary for real (not token or subordinate) involvement in society's institutions, one has due cause to wonder about the lack of motivation, the disinterest, and the passivity.

I, for one, am wondering.

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

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# features

Coming home

## Bee Gees Return

JUDY TOMLINSON  
Staff Writer

**THE BEE GEES CONCERT**, held Oct. 6th at the Miami Baseball Stadium, actually began for most people in September.

When it was first announced that the Brothers Gibb would be winding up their U.S. tour in their hometown of Miami, people ran to ticket stands.

The stadium held an estimated 20,000 people at 7 p.m. on the night of the concert.

At 8:00 the lights dimmed and the concert began with Sweet Inspirations, an outstanding trio that earlier in its career had a Grammy Award nomination.

The Sweet Inspirations are well known for their back-up singing! They are touring to promote their first album 'Hot Butterfly'.

The trios' stint on stage was cut short by rain, which sent many people scurrying for shelter.

But others stood patiently in the rain, waiting faithfully. The delay lasted for about an hour.

After the rain stopped, the stage was set up and out came the Bee Gees. It was an electrifying experience. The crowd reacted wildly. Old and young were

cheering, crying, and applauding as Robin, Barry, and Maurice appeared on stage.

**THE BEE GEES' SINGING** is exceptional; their voices blend together (without the help of technical boosters and special effects) for a smooth, clear quality. The only problems during the concert were technical.

The Bee Gees manipulated the crowd with incredible ease.

First they excited the crowd with some fast paced songs, including "Stayin Alive," then mesmerized them with a set of slow moving, rhythm and blues tunes, and finally drove the crowd wild with their old hit song "Jive Talkin'."

When the Bee Gees left the stage, no one moved; a chant; asking for the Brothers Gibb to return sounded throughout the stadium.

They returned, accompanied by younger brother Andy.

The Bee Gees' career spans over 24 years. They began in 1956 under the name 'Rattlesnakes'.

In 1969 the Bee Gees split up because of conflicts within the group, but reunited in 1970.

The "Saturday Night Fever"

soundtrack was the catalyst for all that has happened lately.

The Bee Gees won four awards at the Grammy ceremonies this year, including the best album for "Saturday Night Fever."

They also received Hollywood's famous "Walk of Fame," in Los Angeles. They are the third pop group in history to receive this honor.

A televised special for UNICEF, shown January 10th, was seen in more than 70 countries.

The Bee Gees' album, "Spirits Having Flown," has sold more than 4 million copies in the U.S. alone and produced three hit singles: "Too Much Heaven," "Tragedy," and the recent "Love You Inside Out."

One has to admire these men. They have beaten all the odds to get to the top, and have stayed there.

They give their utmost to audiences who shower them with love and appreciation.

The audience at the Miami



Baseball Stadium Oct. 6 was no exception.

long be remembered by those who were there.

It was a magical night that will

Halloween's primitive and savage rites

## Human Sacrifice Traditional

KATHRYN L. HELMAN  
Staff Writer

**EVER THINK OF MAKING SOMEONE** you know into a human sacrifice?

That's how the Druids celebrated what is now our Halloween. (Perhaps that is the purpose of subjecting the students to the annual Biscayne antics at the annual Barry Halloween dance).

Although it is the eve of an important feast of the church year, many of its customs, omens, ghosts, witches, goblins and fairies, are the traditional opposition of christianity.

In many countries of Western Europe All Hallows' Eve is observed as an austere religious

occasion. In the British Isles and the U.S., however, the traditions have been preserved.

These traditions have clear connections with the primitive and sometimes savage rites of the Druids in the Roman and pre-Christian Celtic communities of Northern and Western Europe.

The Celtic order of Druids celebrated the end of their calendar year on Oct. 31, the eve of Samhair (Summer's End).

On this occasion the white-robed priests celebrated a joint festival for the sun god and the lord of the dead. This festival ended the year.

The sun was thanked for the harvest and given moral support for the coming battle with darkness and cold (and we worried over little things like mid-terms).

**THE CELTS BELIEVED** that on Oct. 31 the lord of the dead assembled the souls of all those persons who had died in the previous year, each having been required to cleanse his sin by dwelling in the body of an animal.

The lord then decided what form the dead person should inhabit for the next twelve months. If lucky, the soul could "graduate" and be admitted to the Druid equivalent of heaven.

It was claimed that the departed souls sometimes played tricks on Oct. 31. The Druids tried to appease them, while humoring the sun god, by setting bonfires and sacrificing horses and human beings.

Although such practices were outlawed by the Romans in A.D. 61, many students are considering reviving the practice as a combined anatomy and history project.

In the British Isles, oxen were sacrificed by the Christians in honor of the saints and sacred relics.

**IN MEDIEVAL EUROPE**, black cats, thought to be witches in disguise, were burned on that day.

The process of incorporating this day of death and evil into the Christian calendar as All Hallows' Eve took several centuries and grew out of the idea of honoring numerous martyrs and saints on a common day.

Unfortunately there were fewer days in the calendar year than there were saints to venerate; the year, they decided, could not be lengthened to include them.

In the ninth century, Pope Gregory IX placed All Hallows' Eve officially on the church calendar.

Even after that, however, the christianizing of the observance took time.

**OUTSIDE THE CHURCH**, the conviction that Halloween was the gathering time for unsanctified (to say the least) spirits persisted.

If the prospect of facing one of these ghosts alone is not a pleasant one, may I suggest that you appease the spirits by following the rituals of the Druids.

Philosophy books make excellent bonfires and your roommate, if he or she has a pending exam, may volunteer for the human sacrifice.

The HOURLASS does in no way intend to indicate that these methods will protect you from an unfriendly spirit, or even an unfriendly professor.

After all, when was the last time you saw a healthy Druid?



Theological Gong Show

## Blasphemy For the Masses

MICHAEL MELODY

"**TIME MAGAZINE**", ever the register of popular whims, called the movie "a richer, funnier, more daring film than 'Animal House'" while ABC-TV, the corporation that brings us the "Gong Show," termed it "batty and brilliant..."

In a way, Monty Python's "Life of Brian" is a theological "Gong Show," blasphemy for the masses.

**THE PLOT**, a relatively simple thing, remains crudely subordinate to the quick laugh.

Brian, (Graham Chapman) to simplify a bit, is proclaimed the messiah by the superstitious rabble.

He joins a liberation front, a pale image of the PLO, seeking to overturn Roman rule, and eventually is caught and crucified.

As the plot randomly unfolds, the screen presents every tired gag line Monty Python ever tried on a captive audience.

Though there are many humorous incidents, the joke rapidly becomes boorish.

As in other Monty Python ventures the "Life of Brian" exhibits formula acting vignettes of stereotypic roles such as a lispng Pilate.

This does not require as much direction (by Terry Jones) as a traffic cop - only someone to lead the parade of jokes.

The cinematography is adequate for the purpose at hand.

Through a corrective is sorely needed for Hollywood's standard portrayal of Christ - the "I was a teenage saviour" - Monty Python

merely resurrects stale gags and places them in a Biblical context.

The plot is tired; the jokes are old, and worse still, blasphemy no longer titillates.

Save your money for "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew."



Chapman in Life of Brian

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# "John Paul Loves You"

ANA M. RODRIGUEZ

POPE JOHN PAUL II's recent visit to the U.S. did not include a stop at Barry College, but in a very special way he did address its students, faculty and administrators when he spoke to about 1,500 representatives of Catholic and Christian colleges gathered at the field house of Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Sister M. Trinita Flood, O.P., President of Barry College, and Dr. George Wanko, dean of Student Affairs, were among those able to see, hear and even shake hands with the Pontiff on that Sunday, October 7, when he told Catholic educators and scholars to seek the truth while keeping in mind the fact of Christian redemption.

"He was talking to the whole college and university community of Catholic affiliation with the message, as I see it," said Sister Trinita: "to maintain excellence in research and academic programs, prepare students who will contribute in a positive way to society and develop a strong community of Christian love and concern."

"He said we should, each one in the university community - faculty and administrators - be particularly sensitive to truth (and) tolerate no equivocation as to the Catholic nature of our institution," said Sister.

"It was just very nice," she commented, as she mentioned that she had been able to shake hands with the Pope as he left the field house.

"I really think that his message was intended to make all of us in Catholic colleges and university communities re-assess our own individual institutions in terms of the expectations that the Church has of us and to make adjustments if they're necessary," said Sister Trinita.

Dean Wanko did not get to shake hands with the Pope, but nevertheless described the "by-invitation-only" event as "spectacular."

He said the Pontiff had visited Catholic University once before when he was Bishop of Krakow, and at that time he had had an opportunity to chat with him for three or four minutes.

"Being Pope has really not had any effect on his personality," said Wanko. "He's like how I think everyone would like their father to be - just a very warm, loving person."

THE STUDENTS OF CATHOLIC U. according to Wanko, were "thrilled that he was on their campus and again taken

will try to escape from their responsibility, escape in selfishness, escape in sexual pleasure, escape in drugs, escape in violence, escape in indifference and cynical attitudes.

"But today I propose to you the option of love, which is the opposite of escape. If you really accept that love from Christ, it will lead you to God."



John Paul greets the American people.

by his warmth and open personality."

A group of them held an all-night vigil for the Holy Father, and celebrated an outdoor Mass at midnight on Saturday. When the Pope arrived, he responded to students' chant of "John Paul, we love you" by shouting back, "John Paul too, he loves you."

The Pope's concern and involvement with youth was evident throughout the trip, as it was during his other visits to Poland and Mexico and during the whole of his Pontificate. At one point during his address to the Catholic educators he joked that he had "tried to be a university professor."

In Boston, on the first day of his U.S. visit, he told young people, "Faced with problems and disappointments, many people

possessions, many of the goods of this world, can bring happiness." But he added, "Dear young people, do not be afraid of honest effort and honest work, do not be afraid of the truth. With Christ's help and through prayer, you can answer His call, resisting temptations and fads and every form of mass manipulation."

THE POPE'S MESSAGE TO YOUTH, as expressed to students of Krakow's university during his visit to his homeland, is "allow Him (Christ) to find you."

"A human being, a young person, at times gets lost in himself, in the world about him, and in all the network of human affairs that wrap him around. Allow Christ to find you. Let Him know all about you and guide you."

During his trip to the U.S. the Pope met with young people in Boston, New York's Madison Square Garden, and Washington. Student leaders in Catholic U. were given 75 tickets to hear the Pope's address to college educators. Trying to find a way to fairly distribute these, they held a lottery.

In effect, what the Pope said to youth, and to everyone else who listened, was what he told students in Rome in February of this year, and reiterated throughout his Pontificate: "Do not be afraid! Open wide the doors to Christ!"

"THIS IS A MAN WITH a special gift. He is a gift, I think, to the Church and to the world," said Sister Trinita.

Commenting on the success of his visit she continued, "I think there is no question but there will be some lasting effect among many people who may re-examine their own lives, their own relationships to God."



150,000 midwesterners gather at Living History Farms in Iowa to greet the Pope. Photo, Ana M. Rodriguez

## Pope John Paul II in Chicago

### "Unforgettable"

NANCY DE PAZ  
Staff Writer

IT WAS AN UNFORGETTABLE EXPERIENCE. Grant Park in Chicago was covered by the 1.5 million people who had come to see Pope John Paul II. It was an experience that cannot be described in words, not even in superlatives.

Many had been in Grant Park for over 12 hours. Others had spent the night there, hoping to just catch a glimpse of the Pope. Yet, when the mass started, they all forgot about their aching backs and sore legs. They forgot that it was 45 degrees and windy. The man they had waited for had arrived.

A man whose strength and sincerity seem awesome. A man who brings what he calls a new enthusiasm and fresh determination.

ALTHOUGH HIS VIEWS ARE

CONSERVATIVE concerning matters within the Catholic Church, on matters that embrace those outside his church, he speaks for those who have no spokesman.

Human rights, the aspirations of the poor, freedom, an end to violence, the danger of nuclear holocaust are all his concern. His words are clear and simple. He has not said anything that has not been said before, but calls for peace, mercy and justice are worth repeating.

As Pope John Paul II gave the final blessing, chants of "Long live the Pope!" and shouts of "John Paul II, we love you!" could be heard for blocks around. The crowd sang and cheered. There is nothing that could express the reverence and love that was in that crowd. It truly was an afternoon to remember, a memory to cherish.

## Photography Contest Announced

The HOURGLASS is sponsoring a photography contest this fall.

First prize will be \$25.00, followed by second prize of \$15.00. The winning photos will be printed in the HOURGLASS.

Deadline for entries is October 31, 1979.

Photos should be non-abstract in nature. They must be black and white 35mm or 2 1/4 film only, measuring 5" by 7".

All photos become the property of the HOURGLASS.

All HOURGLASS staff members are excluded.

Entries will be judged by Tony Garnet, photography editor, The Voice; Manning Pynn, assistant news editor, the Miami Herald; and Judy Asche, graphic designer.

Please submit all photos to the HOURGLASS office in Thompson Hall, Room 119.



Pope John Paul II, pictured with the cardinals at his crowning in the Vatican last year.

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# Miami Cubans in "Mourning"

CAROL GORGA  
Managing Editor

Fidel Castro's recent address to the United Nation's General Assembly has sparked much controversy and debate within the Miami Cuban community.

While he spoke in New York, 100's of Miami Cuban exiles draped store windows in black, wore black arm bands, and went into official "mourning" at a demonstration held in front of a statue of Jose Marti, Cuban patriot.

They waved anti-Castro signs and Cuban flags. The organizers had erected headstones to represent those people Castro has allegedly killed.

Dr. Florinda Alzaga, associate professor of Spanish and Philosophy, said the Miami demonstration was an attempt to show Castro that "We free Cubans who are in exile are not giving up. Cuba has a right to be free."

"To see him come here hit us like a rock," she said. "After 20 years of suffering this has been a heavy blow," she said.

He called for an end to the world arms race in his two hour and seven minute address to the 152-nation assembly.

"I respect his right to speak in the UN but not as the leader of the nonaligned nations. They're's nobody more aligned than him," said Liliana Leiro, a Barry history major and the president of the Federation of Cuban Students. "His whole attitude toward war

reveals that he espouses it," she said.

During his stay however, Castro made no mention of the Soviet-troop presence in Cuba.

Castro spoke as unofficial leader of the nonaligned countries.

He spoke "not as a prophet of the revolution . . . I have come to speak of peace and cooperation among the peoples and I have come to warn that if we do not eliminate our present injustices and inequalities peacefully and wisely, the future would be apocalyptic," he said.

"I think it is ironical that Castro was elected to represent the nonaligned countries. They are supposed to be independent-not capitalistic or communist. Castro is a declared communist," said Alzaga who left Cuba in 1961.

Castro attacked the rich and powerful countries and said the Soviet Union was more sympathetic to the needs of the developing world than the U.S.

He called for \$300 billion to be donated during the '80s in addition to monies already committed by international agencies to the third world countries.

This money, said Castro, would build 600,000 schools, 60 million homes, 30,000 hospitals and 20,000 factories or irrigation systems for 150 million hectares of land.

This U.S. will spend six times

as much on military activities in the next decade, said Castro.

"How can he be concerned with other countries when people in his own country have to resort to the black market to get enough to eat," said Leiro.

"How can a man who has torn apart families and done so much killing, come representing the children of the world?" asked Alzaga.

"There hasn't been a person in the history of the world who has insulted and degraded the American people in his speeches more than Castro," she said.

"On a small scale," said Leiro, "and even though 20 years have gone by and he (Castro) is well seated in power, the young people, even those born and raised here (in the United States by Cuban parents) still are against him.

"The young people who are America-college trained who are liberal and who are against him are thinking in terms of alternatives to Castro," she said.

There is definite anti-Castro feeling in Miami that sometimes verges on the violent but on a whole the protest was an appeal to look beyond," said Leiro.

In his speech on Oct. 12, Castro called for the independence of Puerto Rico from the U.S., and for the establishment of a Palestine homeland.

He criticized U.S. involvement in the Middle-East and Indian Ocean and argued that what he



termed "dispossession, Nazi's, persecution and genocide that imperialism and Zionism are currently practicing on the Palestine people."

He equated the treatment of the Palestines with that which the Jews received at the hands of the

Castro's recent visit is different from his previous one. At that time, he stayed 11 days and talked to world leaders on a Harlem sidewalk.

The 53 year old commander last spoke to the UN 19 years ago.

## Rat Remains Closed

JON WYSOCKI  
Staff Writer

**POOR MANAGEMENT, OUTSTANDING DEBTS,** and a general breakdown of service were contributing factors in the Biscayne College Board of Trustee's decision to postpone the opening of the Biscayne Rathskellar, according to the Biscayne College newspaper, The Goble.

Since September, the Rathskellar has remained closed pending administrative action to contract an independent managerial firm.

"It was a Board of Trustee's directive to not open until there were some changes made," said John F. Romeo, dean of Student Affairs at Biscayne.

Dockside Inc., a student owned private corporation which has operated the Rathskellar since 1972, was relieved of its management capacity in mid-August due to a "number of problems," according to Romeo.

A petition protesting the delayed opening was circulated by the Student Government at Biscayne after tentative opening dated had elapsed.

"WE WERE TOLD we could open on Sept. 1," said Michael Clancey, president of student government. "We were tired of getting the runaround."

A demonstration had also been planned to take place concurrent with the circulation of the petition.

"What really got things going was the plan for demonstration," Clancey said. "The administration found out and gave us a tremendous psychological advantage."

Clancey believes the administration "has shown positive signs of opening as a result."

Dean Romeo denies the Rathskellar has remained closed

arbitrarily. "There was a problem of inconsistent management. People resigned, and management suffered," he said. "It was not feasible to run the Rat with management the way it was."

**THE PRIMARY PURPOSE** of independent management would be to alleviate conflicts associated with student management. Although Romeo concedes "there were some discipline problems," he maintains discipline, or the lack of it, did not cause the Rathskellar to close.

"We have to maintain a certain atmosphere," he said. "This was not possible with student management, since conflicts arose from students dictating policy to other students."

Romeo believes outside management would "relieve this burden placed on student managers." Though professional management has definitely been procured, but not contracted. Romeo declined to elaborate.

The yet unnamed management company has already proposed to open the Rathskellar during regular lunch hours. According to Romeo, alcohol will be served then "on a limited basis."

"It (the lunch-time opening) was tried previously, and it was abused," he said. "Specific measures are being taken to prevent having to impose heavy-handed restrictions."

**STUDENTS WILL STILL BE EMPLOYED** at the Rathskellar, but they will be responsible to the management firm as employees of the firm. This, Romeo asserts, will relieve students working there of the actual responsibility of management.

Dean Romeo pledges the Rathskellar will open "as soon as possible." Renovation is already in progress for a projected opening in late October. "We will have a Rat," he said, "The Rat is here to fill a need."

## HOURLASS Readership Poll

We want to know what you want to read! The HOURLASS is conducting the following survey to find out what your interests are. Please check off any of the subjects below which you like, and wish to see continued. Feel free to add your own suggestions.

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1. Editorials            | <input type="checkbox"/> 8. Campus wire                      | <input type="checkbox"/> 15. Religion articles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Barry Briefs          | <input type="checkbox"/> 9. Course information               | <input type="checkbox"/> 16. School business   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3. Letters to the Editor | <input type="checkbox"/> 10. Teacher information             | <input type="checkbox"/> 17. Movie reviews     |
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Issues you would like to read about:

General Comments:

Please submit to Box 120, or drop by the HOURLASS office, Thompson 119. This poll was organized by Jonathan Hegler.

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Still a learner

# New Poli Sci prof at Barry

**DORIS BERMUDEZ**  
Staff Writer

**DR. MICHAEL MELODY**, assistant professor of Political Science at Barry, has published a monograph about the Sioux and Apache Indians, confesses to be a Grand Canyon adventurer, owns two peace pipes, and receives "lightening power" from the turquoise ring he wears.

Having visited the Grand Canyon four times, Melody, 31, is one of those people who is just not satisfied to view the Canyon from the rim.

Obviously not the typical camera-lugging tourist, he made the long treacherous descent into the Canyon.

Explaining this adventure Melody describes his experience as an opportunity to acquire "a sense of the land."

After backpacking a distance stretching nearly 40 miles of the Canyon, Melody said that one is reminded of the bare essentials in life.

Another striking characteristic of the Canyon, he says, is the profound quiet.

Combined, Melody adds, the total effect is majestic. Perhaps this is why, he comments, "it has always been a project of mine to walk the entire inside of the Canyon."

Yet, despite the allure of the natural wilderness, Melody does enjoy the amenities of Miami's city life.

**WITHIN THE ENVIRONMENT** of the big city, he asserts, the anonymity afforded leads to a mixture of the best and the worst, an atmosphere under which the great arts have always flourished.

Regarding his decision to come to Barry, Melody explains that

"Catholic schools articulate that education has something to do with what students really are."

He said, in short, a Catholic education influences the life style a person chooses, thereby playing a significant role in the process of self-definition.

He added, "For education involves a core set of values that center on the dignity of life itself, and the beauty of thought."

Melody believes that proof of this role of Catholic education is evident at Barry, in the tendency of students to be industrious and ambitious.

For this reason, he finds Barry students to be an interesting group with which to communicate.

Melody also believes that the desire to learn exhibited by the Barry student is complemented by the presence of a faculty that is "truly mentally alive."

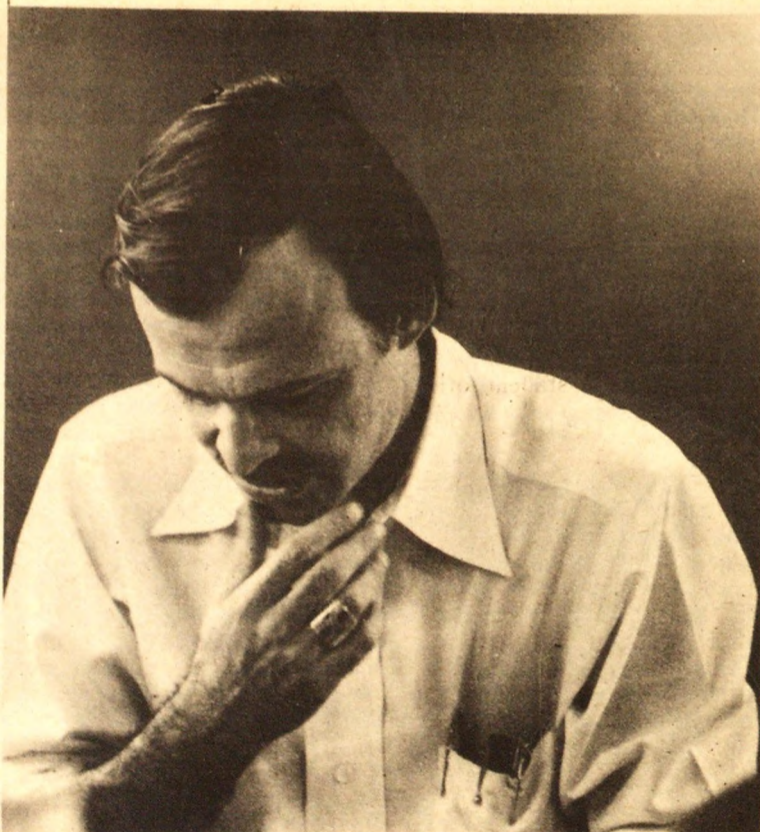
**IN THE CLASSROOM**, Melody prefers informal teaching methods. A basic ground-rule is that there are no students or teachers, but only learners.

He believes that the seminar format is conducive to thinking, in that it goes beyond recitation; there is an intellectual exchange from which everyone can learn.

**AS A "LEARNER" HIMSELF**, Melody has published two articles, several book reviews, and a monograph.

He has participated in professional conferences through his research, but when not busy writing and teaching, he enjoys canoeing, reading, and of course, going on expeditions.

Melody a native of Philadelphia, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Notre Dame University.



Michael Melody, assistant professor of Political Science, pictured with his "lightening power" turquoise ring, has published a monograph on the Sioux and Apache Indians. Photo, Randy Sidlosca

Barry students attend rally

# Gay and straights together

**KATHRYN L. HELMAN**

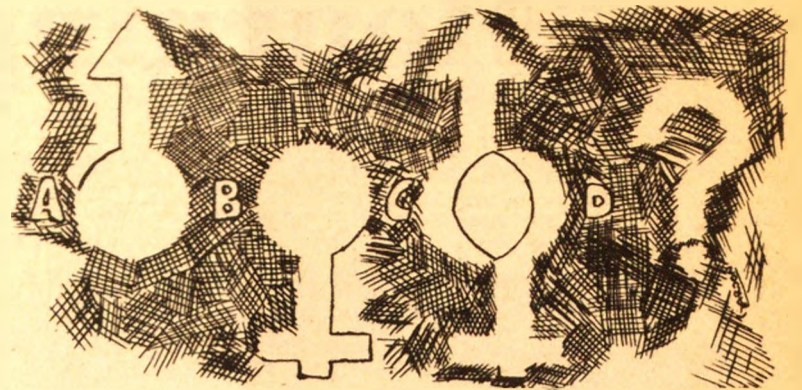
Staff Writer  
A "Light For Rights" candlelight vigil was held in front of the Miami Federal Courthouse on Sunday, October 15, in conjunction with the gay rights march in Washington, D.C.

The Miami demonstration was in support for the estimated 75,000 gay supporters who marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to "end all social, economic, judicial and legal oppression of lesbians and gay people," said Rev. Joseph Gilbert, leader of the 12-member "mostly gay" Emmaus Metropolitan Community Church in Miami Beach.

The Miamians, six women and nine men, spoke out against "the sins of homophobia, heterosexism and hatred," said Gilbert.

Approximately 50 members of the Miami gay community went to Washington to march and carry signs saying "gay is good love."

The marchers are also petitioning Carter to sign an executive order ending discrimination in military service



and other government jobs.

"No one was there to see how they (the gays) were and that's the reason they did it: so everyone can see that they're standing up for what is right, standing up for justice," said one Barry College student who attended but did not want to be identified.

"They didn't seem bitter about society; they are a very Christian people," she said.

"Since I wasn't able to take part in Washington, I decided to take part in this token demonstration ... to speak out against oppression of the gay

community," said another Barry student.

Forming a circle and swaying together, the courthouse demonstrators held glowing candles and sang religious songs including a modified version of "We Shall Overcome":

"Gay and Straights together, We are not afraid, We are everywhere."

The refrain was also adapted to read; "We shall overcome, not some day but today."

Most of the gays at the demonstration would not reveal their names, however, citing job security and peer reaction as reasons for remaining anonymous.

Open to all

## Writing skills workshop

**CAROLINE RYAN**  
Staff Writer

Any Barry student needing help with basic writing techniques, grammar usage, or anything to do with English, is urged to attend one of the free English Skills

### Mitchell quits

(Continued from page 1)

"It's a pity though; he should have given it more time," said Delancy, referring to Mitchell's leaving.

"**HIS WALKING OUT** is not a solution to the problems," said Sue Aumente, a junior nursing student.

"We need people who will sit down with us and work out the problems," said Aumente. "If that's the kind of people A.R.A. is going to end us maybe we should get some other food service."

Tara Fitzpatrick, a junior resident student, said, "It's like that saying—'if you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen'."

Mitchell had plans to improve the food service, which would have included installing a new soda-machine to alleviate the pile up around the existing machine at meal time.

A.R.A. brought in a temporary chef on Sept. 12 so that Starr can devote himself to the management of the cafeteria.

Goodman assures us that "everything is under control, there will be no disruption in service, we promise you that."



Larry Mitchell food manager for ARA has resigned. Photo, Mike Marengo

Workshops on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-12 a.m., in Wiegand 254.

Sr. Dorothy Jehle, chairperson of the English Department, believes that the main purpose of the clinic is "to give students who are potentially good writers an opportunity to improve in areas such as punctuation, organization, and sentence structure, as well as writing."

The workshop is under the direction of Laurie Marks, a 1978

graduate of Barry.

Marks, who is currently working on her masters degree at FIU, has had tutoring experience while a member of the English Association as well as other volunteer tutoring on campus.

Students may come to the clinic themselves, or may be referred to it by a teacher.

The workshop will run through Dec. 13. No advanced registration is required.



The writing skills workshop, sponsored by the English department will run through December. Photo, Caroline Ryan

Biology department plans seminar

## Women in Medicine

**HELENE ANN ZAYDON**  
**CATHERINE IACONIS**

**THE BARRY COLLEGE BIOLOGY** Department is sponsoring the second annual "Women in Medicine" Seminar on November 3rd.

The program focuses on career and educational decision-making, and it will feature many women who are successful physicians and teachers along with women in the paramedical field.

According to Sister John Karen Frei, O.P., professor and chairperson of the Biology Department, the seminar has two primary goals.

"We not only hope to attract women who are interested in the profession, but we also hope to use this seminar as a tool for recruiting students who are interested in Barry."

**AMONG THE SPEAKERS** will be Barry College graduates now in medical school, students in medical resident training, and professionals in the areas of

radiology, pathology and anesthesiology.

The various topics to be covered include: the process of becoming a medical student, what the medical field is like, what residency training is like, a day in the life of a physician and a look at the family and career lifestyles.

Because the seminar will last all day, a barbeque lunch on the Thompson Hall patio has been scheduled among the day's events.

The cost of this lunch is included in the \$5.00 registration fee. Participants will be able to mingle with the speakers at this time.

A number of South Florida high schools, community colleges and universities have been invited to participate in this seminar.

Frei, co-chairperson of the seminar, has limited registration to 200.

All women interested in medicine or biology as a career are invited to attend.

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Freeze in Thompson remains

# Conservation plan in effect

CAROLINE RYAN  
Staff Writer

WITHIN THOMPSON HALL, between the hours of seven and ten a.m., lurks a chill. It attacks the body, sending it into a shiver.

Depending on the time of day, planning to be in Wiegand Center for more than five or ten minutes means bringing a heavy sweater and maybe a few blankets.

According to Timothy H. Czerniac, vice president for Business Affairs and chairperson of Barry's Task Force on Energy, the central air conditioning system of Wiegand Center and Thompson Hall was designed as a system of zones.

In cooling any given room, the temperature in the rest of the zone also gets lowered, thus making the small rooms in the zone cold and the larger ones simply "comfortable".

For example, to sufficiently cool a room the size of the cafeteria, the temperature of the air in the post office is going to be uncomfortably low.

As far as the temperature in Thompson Hall and Wiegand Center, it is a "problem of balance", said Czerniac.

WHEN WIEGAND CENTER was being built in 1961, the college found itself over the budget and it became necessary to

cut back on something.

To save money, the college cut back the number of thermostats and reduced the number of zones per thermostate from 12 to four.

Another problem is the changes in the unpredictable Florida climate.

According to Czerniac, energy consumption is on the decline. "Our big problem is not consumption, it is inflation," he said.

Czerniac also commented on the attitudes of the students, saying they have a general feeling of "I don't care".

"They don't want to cut back, they feel that since they paid for it (through their tuition) they shouldn't have to cut back," said Czerniac.

But increases in the cost of energy can be seen in the tuition, Czerniac said. He added that temperature and lighting must be comfortable for the student.

"The college is committed to having an environment for learning," said Czerniac.

THE ENERGY TASK FORCE, a committee organized in 1975, has devised a number of methods to reduce energy consumption at Barry.

One project, still in the planning stages, is the installation of a computerized energy system.

This system would be

programmed to react at peak periods when more energy is needed, and shut off when it is not, keeping the temperature in a normal range at all times.

It would eliminate the problem of regulating the air temperature in Thompson Hall and Wiegand.

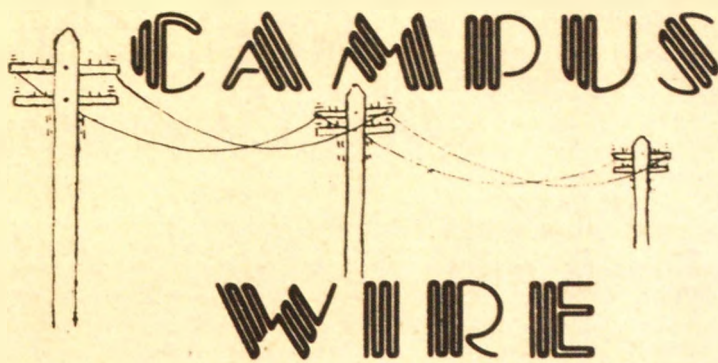
"This computerized system would cost us between \$50 - 75,000, and we just don't have the money right now," said Czerniac. He added that it could take up to four years before the school would see a savings.

Killmeyer, director of the Physical Plant and member of the Energy Task Force, is installing a new lighting fixture in the rooms of Weber House that are still using incandescent lighting.

The fixture, "change-a-light", will reduce electricity consumption by 66%. With the new fixture, 18 watts of power supply as much or more light than 60 watts of power from an incandescent bulb.

THE BIG PLUS FOR "change-a-light" fixtures is "that they fit into an existing outlet, thus eliminating the need for rewiring," said Killmeyer.

"Fluorescent lighting is replacing incandescent lights in most of the dorm rooms," said Killmeyer. "These lights use fewer watts and give as much light."



DALLAS, Texas (CH) - Southern Methodist University students who have tipped a few too many will get a "second chance to act responsibly" when a new bar pick-up service goes into effect October 18.

George Lewis, SMU alcohol education counselor, says two radio-equipped vans on loan from a campus service organization will cruise a pre-determined route through a district of student-patronized bars from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Intoxicated students and women who might need a ride back to campus because of "aggressive dates" or other reasons need only to call campus security to arrange a ride.

Each van can accommodate ten persons. Lewis says he expects drunk students to keep the vans half full.

And the next morning, over-imbibers can take advantage of another service of SMU's alcohol education effort: a new "hangover care package" on sale in the student center snack bar.

The 70-cent package includes a doughnut or honeybun ("to supplement the body with sugar and carbohydrates"), a glass of orange juice ("for needed vitamins and minerals"), coffee ("for a little pick-me-up") and Tylenol ("to help ease the headache and other pains"). A humorous but informative message saying "there's no real cure for a hangover except moderation the night before" is thrown in for free.

SAN MARCOS, Texas (CH) - The former student body president of southwest Texas State University who was removed from office by the administration will ask a federal court this week for an injunction reinstating him.

Roy Battles, the former president, and his vice president were removed from office for hiring an attorney for the student association. The administration claims the two student officers violated a board of regents policy that requires board approval of any such contracts. The students claim the regents' policy is vague and does not require prior approval of such transactions.

The student association originally contracted the attorney in 1978 and the contract was renewed, to be financed by a private donation, by Battles this summer. In September, university administrators ordered the student officers to cancel the contract but Battles claimed he no longer had the authority to do so since the full student senate had confirmed his summer action. The administration then placed the two student officers or disciplinary probation, automatically disqualifying them from office, for "failure to comply with direction of university officials acting in their official capacity."

Battles says he and his former vice president have exhausted appeals through the university disciplinary system and will first seek to be reinstated in office, then sue. The issue he says, is the students' right to retain legal counsel with donated funds. He will also challenge the reasonableness of the university's disciplinary system.

DALLAS, Texas (CH) Southern Methodist U. officials appear to have kept the peace by finding an apartment and a job for the 25-year-old female "fraternity housemother" they refused to let stay.

Tricia Piron, an SMU junior, was promised free room and board by the fraternity in exchange for cooking only one meal a week.

Administrators maintained her hiring resulted from a breakdown in communications between the university and the fraternity. "If we started letting undergraduate female live in fraternity houses," one said, "SMU would be on the front pages soon."

The ousted housemother says, however, she would only consider suing the university "as a last resort." Now that she has been given a "free apartment" in exchange for working 12 hours a week in the student center information booth, she says she's satisfied and holds no bitterness toward the administration. Of the fraternity she says, "I will miss living there."

PRINCETON, New Jersey (CH) - Students shouldn't be forced to pay that portion of their university health fee that funds abortions, says 27 Princeton U. students who are trying to get that policy changed.

Health fees, paid as a part of general tuition fees, amount to about \$200 per student. Averaging the cost of 44 abortions performed for students last year amounts to slightly less than \$1 per undergraduate and graduate student, says Dr. Louis A. Pyle, Jr., Princeton's health services director.

At Harvard, the protesting students say, students may obtain a \$2 rebate on their \$190 health fee by notifying the student insurance office.

"Insurance principles are to cover anything it's reasonable to cover," says Dr. Pyle. "People under the policy can't say they don't want to pay for football injuries or gynecological services because they aren't directly involved."

Helms says the students haven't planned their course of action beyond a petition drive, but that he doesn't rule out the possibility of filing a lawsuit against the university.

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (CH) - Someone threw an electric monkey wrench into the registration process at Brooklyn College.

College officials first suspected something was wrong when students began complaining that their schedules had been altered. Then one student brought in his official computer printout on which his name had been changed to an obscurity. The final straw was the discovery that somehow an assistant registrar had been "registered."

The computer registration terminals were shut down and new security procedures were established.

College officials speculate that a computer science student figured out how to gain access to the registration program and filled it with "bugs" as a prank.

Students, faculty parking on grass

# Security "lenient" in ticketing

(Continued from page 1)

design blueprints for more parking lots around campus. The project - which would have made 300 extra parking spaces available - never got off the ground because of lack of funding.

The projected parking lots would have cost \$95,000 in 1974, or approximately \$140,000 for the same thing now, said Czerniac.

"We used the plans as a focal point, but we never raised the funds," he added.

AS OF OCTOBER 1, 1979, the Executive Committee of the Administration recommended that "since there appears to be an increased parking problem, security will be asked to advise cars to park on the west 40 acres."

The designated area, referred to as the northeast quadrant is the northeast corner of the 40 acres, bounded by N. Miami Ave. and 115 St., according to Charles Gunn, security director.

"This area is the safest because of its proximity to houses and frequent traffic," said Gunn.

"But this is not a great answer," Gunn asked. "How many people do you think are going to walk all that way? It doesn't necessarily mean they're going to do it, but it's open to them."

Anyone parking outside the designated northeast quadrant will be "ticketed the same as anybody," said Gunn.

Some tickets have been contested by students and faculty.

Mary Ellen Hrutka, director of Counseling, Career Development and Placement, contested her ticket for parking on the grass between the library and the northeast parking lot.

"That's the first ticket I've gotten this year . . . and I gave it back to Mr. Gunn," she said. "The only reason I parked there is because there were no other spaces available and I had to get to work."

"There hasn't been a great

number of tickets contested," said Gunn. "Generally if students, faculty and staff come to me and we sit down and talk it over, it gets resolved."

Gunn said that his security team has been "fairly lenient" in issuing tickets.

"During the first two weeks of the semester, and even during the summer sessions, before people are fully acquainted with the regulations, we're fairly lenient," said Gunn. "We issue a lot of warning signs to the cars."

"Faculty should already know the regulations," Gunn said. "Students are supposed to read these regulations in the handbook. But we still give them leeway until they're a little acclimated."

"Occasionally they'll be excused from a parking ticket if they have a really valid reason," stated Gunn.

According to Gunn, some valid reasons for excusal from a ticket are: unloading a car; illness; injury; and handicaps.

The greatest percentage of violations, said Gunn, are:

- students parked in faculty positions,
- faculty parked in student positions,
- parking on grass,

- parking on corners,
- and parking in any situation that creates a hazard to pedestrians or vehicles.

Parking on grass is strictly prohibited, said Gunn. "This is one of the most beautiful small college campuses in the country, and we want it to remain beautiful," he commented.

"PARKING IS A PROBLEM that almost every small college has," said Czerniac. "Even major institutions, major universities, have this problem."

"Convenience of parking isn't offered everywhere," said Sr. Marilyn Morman, O.P., acting vice-president for Academic Affairs. "No one plans one spot per person; it's not financially feasible. When we do get the amount of money necessary, it comes down to building a parking lot, or fixing Weber's roof."

"For the most part, parking isn't all that bad here because it is possible to park in the surrounding neighborhood," commented Morman.

"I think there's a need for ordered parking - there just aren't enough spaces - but I wouldn't want to see the whole campus blacktopped either," said Hrutka. "The greenery is very important."

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# The Entertainer

ANI MENDEZ  
Entertainment Editor

**NOVEMBER BRINGS A NUMBER** of events our way. Remember, a little entertainment is absolutely necessary in order to remain sane. So relax and read on.

First of all, Players State Theatre begins its season this month with "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" by Lonnie Elder III.

This is a powerful black experience play by one of the modern theatre's most gifted authors.

The aspirations of a ghetto family are the life and soul of this rich and intense comedy-drama.

Elder's play combines laughter and tragedy for an unforgettable effect.

The season begins on November 2nd. For ticket information call 442-2662.

Concerts this month include the "O'Jays", who will be performing on November 2nd and 3rd at the Hollywood Sportatorium.

On November 4th "Jethro Tull", will be in town, and will also appear at the Hollywood Sportatorium.

Cinematheque continues to

bring foreign films to the Miami area.

"Down and Dirty" is the film showing now.

It is the story of a patriarch, (played by Nino Manfredi of "Bread and Chocolate"), of a disreputable family living in the out-skirts of Rome.

When he wins an insurance claim from the loss of an eye, he becomes a target for patricide.

This comedy won the Best Director Prize at the Cannes Film Festival.

**FOLLOWING "DOWN AND DIRTY"** will be "Why Not!" ("Pourquoi Pas!"), a French film about a love triangle, directed by Coline Serreau.

The International Dance Series continues with the "National Sibhace Dancers" direct from Africa, with fifty warrior dancers, drummers and musicians.

The date to remember is Saturday, November 3rd at 8:30 p.m. in Dade County Auditorium.

"A Chorus Line" is back by popular demand at Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts, running through November 4th.

"Chorus Line" has won nine Tony Awards as well as the Pulitzer Prize for drama for

creator Michael Bennett.

Sunrise Musical Theatre will present Richard Killey in "Man of La Mancha" playing through Sunday November 18. For more information call 741-7300.

Channel 2 is offering a "Great Performances" series every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

On October 31 look for the traditional dramatization of "Count Dracula" starring Louis Jourdan.

Thursdays at 9 p.m. a "Premiere Movies" series can be seen.

Included are: "A Delicate Balance", "Rhinoceros" and many others. Among the stars are Katharine Hepburn, Laurence Olivier and Zero Mostel.

Production of the Performing Arts for Community and Education (P.A.C.E.) are something to watch for.

**NUMEROUS FREE CONCERTS** are provided frequently and are open to the public.

Call the P.A.C.E. concertline at 856-1966 for an update on all free concerts.

These are the highlights of Miami this month. There's enough to do, so don't complain!



Larry DeLeonardis director of Student Activities gets a pie in the face from smiling Clarence Wilson at the recent Student Government's Association roast. Photo, Randy Sidlosca

## Pope tells 150,000 midwesterners

# Stay close to the family; Conserve land

(Continued from page 1)

fruit of the field, and he told them they were important.

He said their labor counted. He urged them to remain close to the land, to their families and to Christ.

"You are the stewards of some of the most important resources God has given to the world," he said. "Therefore, conserve the land well."

**DURING THIS FOUR AND A HALF HOUR** stop in a state where only one in five of its 2.8 million inhabitants is Catholic, Pope John Paul II brought home the gist of the message he gave the United States during his seven-day visit: go back to a simpler way of life, do not get tangled in the pressing concerns of a modern, materialistic society, return to a family unity and a sense of community, respect nature and life - above all, be Christian.

"This closeness to nature, this spontaneous awareness of creation as gift from God, as well as the blessing of a close-knit family - characteristics of farm life in every age including our own - these were part of the life of Jesus," Pope John Paul II told them.

In the next few days, he would be more explicit, supporting traditional Catholic teachings against abortion and contraception, opposing the ordination of women, calling for

the rich to share with the poor, for peace, for unity and for love. But to millions, his words were like a breath of fresh air.

**TIRED OF AMBIGUITIES OF POLITICIANS** with more image than substance, many recognized that John Paul II had already been elected.

He didn't need to win a contest and his manner betrayed the fact that his words came from the heart.

They were harsh words, unequivocal, stirring doubts and confusion and opening again yet unhealed wounds of division.

But they were tempered by other words, of love and healing.

"Come, all of you, to Christ. He is the bread of life. Come to Christ and you will never be hungry again," said John Paul.

Here was a Pope who cared, a man who could say to handicapped people, "My suffering brothers and sisters, I love you," chant along with students, "John Paul too, he loves you" and show that he meant it.

The long-lasting effects of his visit and his words on the American Catholic Church will take years to determine.

But for seven days, inflation, recession, gold, Russia, SALT and Cuba took a back seat to the words and warmth of this pilgrim pope who came from Rome by way of Poland.

## Barry Briefs

**ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS** are due from Prudential, Nov. 7—all majors; Jeffersons, Nov. 13—all majors; Southern Bell, Nov. 27—Business, Math, Liberal Arts majors. Register for an interview appointment in TH-207.

**ACCOUNTING MAJORS**, graduating this year, who wish to be considered by Peat, Marwick & Mitchell must submit their resume to the Office of Counseling, Career Development and Placement (TH-207), by Oct. 28. Information on Peat, Marwick & Mitchell and on resume writing is available in TH-207.

**BARRY COLLEGE** is sponsoring its first PHONOTHON. Alumni across the country will be called during the week of October 29 through November 5, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

For further information, contact Gary Smith in the Development Office.

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