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BARRY COLLEGE

## Summer S.G.A. officers disputed

CAROL GORGA  
Editor

In light of major confusion about the election of executive board officers, S.G.A. president and Vice-President elect say they will push for major revisions in the current constitution.

"There is no procedure about how executive board members are elected" said Vice-President Elect Jon Hegler, whose position was challenged shortly after his election to the board on April 14th.

When the executive board met to nominate for the summer President, Vice-President, Paul Orenic,

a junior Political Science major accepted the nomination for President and Mary Hoerber, a junior pre-law major, accepted the position of Secretary. Because only a limited number of board members would remain in the area over the summer months, the candidate choice was limited and the candidates became unopposed.

In fact, according to several sources, the current President Jun-

ior, Frank Gamberdella was heard to say "Okay that's our summer board."

But in another meeting five days later, another S.G.A. board member Allison Fitzpatrick asked to nominate Mary Hoerber for Vice-President. FitzPatrick was absent at the previous meeting and used her absence as an excuse for the new nomination. Another vote was taken, this time Hoerber won over

Hegler.

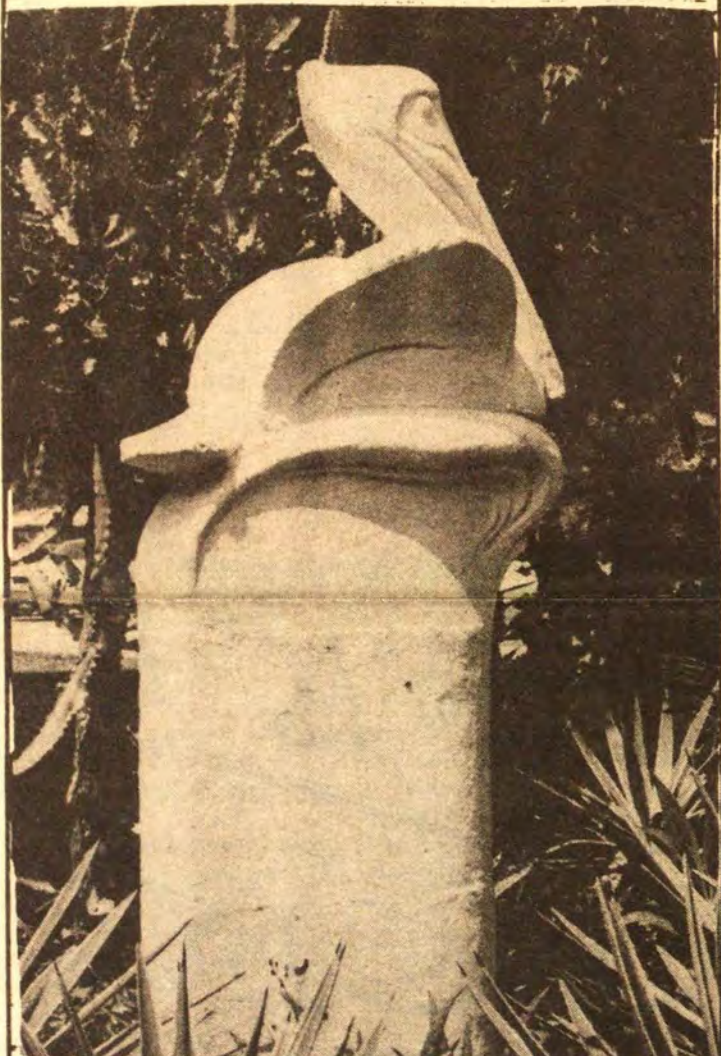
Shortly after the second nominations, doubts began to arise about the constitutionality of the move.

To my knowledge, nominations were never formally reopened," Orenic said.

Fitzpatrick's move and her use of the absentee as a reason to nominate Hoerber are in violation of

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## Broken Wing



The Barry College Pelican, which is usually a pretty regular feature of the campus, disappeared from its concrete perch about three weeks ago. James L. Killmeyer, director of the Physical Plant, said that an "unofficial" attempt to remove the bird resulted in a damaged wing. But Killmeyer, true to his word, replaced the sculpture in "plenty of time for graduation."

Photo, Caroline Ryan

## Graduation speaker is Reagan advisor

KATHRYN L. HELMAN  
Staff Writer

394 Barry College students will receive undergraduate or graduate degrees at the 93rd bi-annual commencement exercises on Sunday, May 10.

The undergraduate ceremony, which will begin at 2 p.m. in the Barry College auditorium, will feature Elizabeth Hanford Dole, public liaison for President Reagan, as speaker. Merret Stierheim, Dade County manager, will speak at the 5 p.m. graduate commencement.

Of the candidates for graduation, 19 will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree, 4 will receive a Bache-

lor of Fine Arts degree and 15 will receive a Bachelor of Social Work degree. Bachelor of Science degrees will be awarded to 25 students of Arts and Science, 21 students of Business, 8 Continuing Education students, 12 Education majors, 23 students from the Miami Education Consortium, and 53 Nursing majors. This year's nursing class is the largest ever to be graduated from Barry College.

At the graduate commencement 2 degrees of Master of Arts, 10 degrees of Master of Business Administration and 10 degrees of Master of Science will be presented. The The graduate school of Social Work

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## Election brings new members to S.G.A.

CAROL GORGA  
Editor

Nineteen undergraduate Barry students competed for thirteen seats on the Student Government Association in a springtime election characterized by low voter turnout attributed largely to the dates of the election—the two days before the Easter break.

Roughly 200 people voted," said Cindy Grosso, S.G.A. election committee representative. "Usually, it (the election) is three days (long) but because we were pressed for time and wanted to do it before Easter, it was (only) two days," she said.

The election, which brought 13 new executive board members, ran into some questions regarding the vote validity, particularly, says Grosso, in the class officer results.

"The main problem was with the class officers," Grosso said, "People were supposed to vote for their appropriate class. The directions were on the ballot."

Some students, however, voted across class lines and the S.G.A. was forced to take precautions to maintain the accuracy of the vote:

"If those people would have voted right, the results would have been different," she said. "For instance, in the election for sophomore class president...the votes were like two things apart," Grosso said.

The S.G.A. requested that all candidates meet the following qualifications. For a position on the executive board, a petition with 50 signatures from the Barry student body and a resume was needed, while the qualifications for class office was a petition with 30 signatures secured from the class to be represented and a resume as well.

At a meeting of the newly elected board on April, executive board summer officers were proposed. A new set of officers will be voted on in the fall. The interim officers are Paul Orenic for president, Jon Hegler for Vice-President, and Mary Hoerber for Secretary. Other newly elected members are Maggie

Proudfoot (125 votes), Anne Lyons (116 votes), and Jon Hegler (112 votes), and Mary Hoerber (110 votes). They defeated Angie Wollard and Steve Silberman who also sought positions.

The new class officers are Seniors: President Kathryn L. Helman, (37 votes), Vice-President, Cindy Grosso (28 votes), Secretary, Karrin Boehm (26 votes). Kathy Hentz was defeated and Renee Johnson dropped out of the presidential race the night before the election.

The junior officers are: President Dierdre Tiernan (25 votes), Chris Gebhardt (44 votes) as Vice-President and Teresa Vales (47 votes) as Secretary. Allison Fitzpatrick, a current executive board member was defeated in her bid for class office.

Sophomore class has as its officers Tony Perez-Benitoa as President, (25 votes), Wendy Stokes (48 votes), as Vice-President, and Carol Dale (44 votes) as Secretary. Both sophomores Kathie Kratz and Melinda Anderson were defeated.

## Barry's 'image' takes toll on recruitment, enrollment

CAROLINE RYAN  
Managing Editor

Pre-May 1980: Miami is known throughout the nation as a pleasant, casual, subtropical city. Its mild climate and beautiful landscape add to the city's reputation of being a fun place to vacation and a nice place to live and work. The atmosphere is worry-free. The threat of crime is rarely given a second thought. Miami is an ideal place to attend college.

Post-May 1980: The May riots and the media's coverage of them have shattered Miami's past reputation. The nation sees the city in a new light. No longer is it depicted as an easy going, pleasurable place to vacation and live. Burned buildings scar the formerly beautiful landscape. The rise in crime has preoccupied the minds of its residents. Fear is in the air and the feeling is projected through the

media to all corners of the nation. Miami is no longer viewed as an ideal place to attend college.

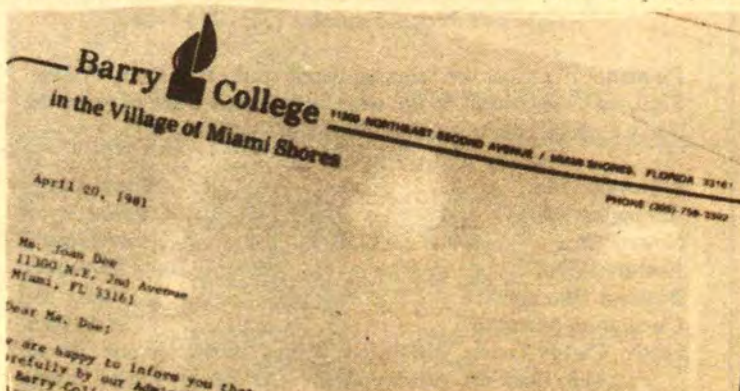
The image of Barry College—its location in Miami, has been directly effected by this. According to Jerry W. Bergeron, dean of Academic Services, applications, which exceeded 800 at this time

last year, are down by 200, or 25%.

"The drop was specifically in the resident population," Bergeron said. "People (out of Miami) tend to associate Miami with problems."

Bergeron explained that in the past, Barry College had always been associated with Miami.

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The new admissions office letterhead is aimed at a changed Barry image.

Photo, Jalleh Pourian



**Editorial Comment**

# S.G.A.'s credibility tarnished by its lack of procedure

Something is rotten in the state of the Student Government Association at Barry College.

In fact, things are so rotten, they stink.

Another S.G.A. election has come and gone. The HOURLASS congratulates the winners. Unfortunately, if recent events are any indication, it would appear that the students are the real losers.

The election, which was not much to speak of in itself, brought some good people to S.G.A.'s executive board. Sadly, the election also reaffirmed the inherent shallowness of some natural politicians. Some S.G.A. members have proven, after nearly two years of trying, not to be above pettiness and irresponsible action in order to maintain some ludicrous sense of political order.

The S.G.A.'s executive summer officers were proposed in a regular board meeting shortly after the election (Paul Orenic for President, Jon Hegler for Vice-President and Mary Hoerber for Secretary.). Because the candidates were unopposed in their respective categories, the traditional vote was not necessary. In fact, the current S.G.A. President was heard to say words to the effect of "Well, that's our summer board." Within the next few days, the current Presi-

dent and Vice President would plan meetings with their successors to review duties and responsibilities. The transition would be smooth, professional.

Or so, as they say, we thought. In another regular board meeting five days later another election was haphazardly held, due to a current S.G.A. member's absence at the first meeting. She wanted to nominate someone, she whispered to the president, but hadn't been able to make it to the earlier meeting. The president consented. She nominated her choice, a vote ensued that leaves the S.G.A. with a new Vice-President and a new summer Secretary.

This second nominating period, as the tardy S.G.A. member and the President should have realized, is in direct violation of *Robert's Rules of Order*, the procedure the S.G.A. adopted in 1980. If a member is not present during nominations, that member forfeits her right, unless she utilizes an absentee ballot. To translate that, the S.G.A.'s second vote was unjust, invalid, and unconstitutional.

No absentee ballot was used. The nominations were not reopened.

The HOURLASS is not campaigning for the winners of the first election but something must be

said (and done) about the government's flagrant violation of its own code. Not only does the action tarnish (if not rust) the S.G.A.'s fragile credibility but also, it makes all the board members appear no better than spoiled children who pouted when their pals didn't get specific executive board positions.

That the situation has been corrected is not sufficient. During the correction procedure, the new elections, many of the board members, including the outgoing president, failed to see the error of what had occurred. What is obviously missing in the S.G.A. is a demand for a thorough familiarity with the constitution and parliamentary procedure. A constitutional revision would fill that hole.

If the situation were not tragic, it would be laughable.

But it is tragic.

It is unfortunate that this situation will not do much to enhance the prestige of the board and that all the members will suffer in some way because of their involvement in or because they were used in the attempted power play. It is particularly sad because certain S.G.A. members really distinguished themselves and deserve to be lauded for

their staunch defense of the system; the law. These include the current Vice-President who left that second meeting in protest, new board members, who together with veteran members of the board, supported a proposal calling for a new election and the ousted officer who behaved with good grace and extreme professionalism, saying only "If the organization is going to be run by some code of ethics, then that code should be honored."

These are the people with the integrity that may, after all, pull S.G.A. out of the stinkhole it has gotten itself into.

It is imperative that the S.G.A. learn to respect the laws—such obvious disrespect will reduce the effectiveness of the board.

But that won't be possible until the board redeems itself by supporting the new constitution and working diligently to eliminate any recurrence of this situation. Had they acted in this manner originally, the controversy would never have happened in the first place.

The irony of the situation is that the member who may well have brought about the downfall of several loyal S.G.A. members by allowing herself to be illegally nominated, is a Barry pre-law major. Scary thought.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Cafeteria**

To The Editor

The troubled life of a college student never ends!

As most people know, a number of students here at Barry are from out-of-state; some as much as 2000 miles away, far enough so that it is not feasible to go home every holiday. This was the case for many of us this past Easter vacation, and ARA Food Services severely disappointed those of us who stayed on campus.

First of all, for dinner on Good Friday we were given two meat choices. When asked why, the reply given was "Have the tuna fish." We feel that this was not fair to us.

When Easter Sunday came around we were even more angered. On a holiday when one is accustomed to being with one's family in a homey atmosphere and eating a good holiday meal, we went up to the cafeteria expecting a traditional Easter dinner. Yet again we were let down. Instead two choices; hot dogs or spaghetti. A few people asked why buffet dinner was not prepared, as is usually done. The answer was "There aren't enough people to have a premium dinner."

We realize that there are only two weeks left in the semester, but is it too much to ask to be shown a little consideration on a school-observed religious holiday?

Michele Andolina  
Sophomore  
Bio/ Med Tech Major

**Congratulations, Seniors**

The HOURLASS staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the Barry College administration, faculty and students for their support throughout the semester. We hope we can continue to present an accurate unbiased newspaper when we return in September.

To the seniors preparing to leave Barry College we say a very special goodbye. The future is yours.

Have a great summer. See you next fall.

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will be signed by its author.

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## Words on Paper

by Carol Gorga, editor

A substantial percentage of Barry College students are involved, because of their backgrounds, in the springtime religious holidays of Easter and Passover. But even those not directly involved with the rites themselves will probably associate the day, as well as the time of year, with family and at Barry, with a sense of community.

But that communal spirit, difficult enough to maintain in a transitory environment like a college, has been thwarted in the past and this Easter in particular, by a major force on campus: the ARA food service.

It was on the aforementioned holiday that ARA, in its infinite misunderstanding had the wisdom to serve hot dogs and spaghetti for the Easter meal. In addition to the lack of compassion the manager demonstrated for her customers by this action, she also committed a grave political error for her employers. In the midst of Student Affairs' food service contracting

for next semester, the administration cannot help but notice and take the Easter meal as an indication of the current food service's priorities. Obviously, those priorities don't include the customers.

In an interview once that explained why ARA was still being considered as "the food service of Barry College," a top level decision maker said "ARA has done a lot wrong, but it also has done a lot right." Is that reasoning still valid?

ARA's cooperation is infamous among the resident students—who have had the opportunity to work closely with the food service in the planning of hall dinners. At one such dinner, Kelley Hall's, the meal was scheduled to begin at 4:30, but the food wasn't ready until after 6. By that time, most of the residents had drifted off to evening classes or other responsibilities. Most did not eat that night, having signed at ARA's insistence, affidavits forfeiting their right to eat in the cafeteria.

Another example can be found in the recent Olympic Day festivities: there was actually a rumor that the food service (cafeteria was closed, you had to go to the luau if you wanted to eat) would be quite passable. That rumor remained unverifiable though for a number of students and customers who had paid cash. The food had run out long before serving was scheduled to stop. It almost seemed as though ARA had purposely disregarded the carefully supplied number count that night.

Recently, The HOURLASS has been bombarded (a relative term) with student reaction against the food service. The reactions (this issue contains an example in a letter to the editor) seem to follow these lines: "Let ARA go, give us alternate plans. We have nothing to lose but cold eggs, congealed soup, greasy french fries, dirty silverware, skimpy portions and less than top quality service."



# 1981 Creative Writing Contest Winners

## If At All

Palm Beach

Summer 1980

### REM CABRERA

Again; it couldn't happen again, but I call you a wonder now. You take the 'im-' out of impossible. Mrs. MacIntosh, the final damndest 'im-'

How were the peaches? Good? Peaches are good for you. Here's your sandwich, crustless, as you like it. What else would you like? Mrs. MacIntosh? Something for dessert?

...Let me know.

Sound the gong, it's raining. It's raining; the sun is dead. Long live the rain. Long live the rain dropped from heaven upon us, Mrs. MacIntosh, from clouds of heaven low and gray upon us. Lift up your hands and shout aaaa-men. I believe the house will be floating down the Gulf of Mexico by morning. That I call an inspirational idea. God lets it rain four days and four nights. The Keys drown.

Wait: I would have to be saved, saved from rain and from boredom in a plane bound for new Haven and...bound for order. Yes, bound for order from chaos and meaning from order—like a rain-washed phoenix—and someday, hopefully, life.

Myself, I do not know life, it exists, but how about you, Mrs. MacIntosh? I've always thought you're somewhat like that thing in Rome, La Bocca della Verita, old and wise. So tell me, is life and happiness possible at college?

Coffee will be ready in a minute, but we have no cream. Is this can of vegetable soup old?

Now, when in New Haven, may it rain all the time. Mrs. MacIntosh, I've had twenty years of blue on blue and sunshine. No one should have to suffer so much for so long. Much too much, Mrs. MacIntosh. Blue is a depressant.

There's my father; I can see him from here. Pray for us sinners, he's out on the lawn.

You told me once—in a moment of delirium you told me something once—that you say a little prayer every night before you go to sleep. I never pray. I stand by my window and look out at the Gulf of Mexico and think about my day. I think about its beginning and I think about its finish. I think about all that happened in between start and finish and I think: Holy Hell, what a waste. Most days, that's what I think.

And dear God in Heaven. He's at it again, and why am I surprised? When it rains, it pours and my father waters the lawn.

Listen to me. Yesterday he came to my room with a Great Truth in capital letters. My father stood by my window and told me Happiness is a lie, fostered by memory. Happiness does not exist. This he realized one afternoon while watching his favorite soap opera and this he felt I should know before I left. Well, now I'm armed. Let come what may, I am prepared with the knowledge no one else has. Happiness is a nine letter word and not much else.

Let me tell you something as long as you can't hear me. With or without that nine letter word, Mrs. MacIntosh, I am set to give myself a wonderful time. Wait 'til they see me, wait 'til I come back. I'll smile all the time. I have a fantasy, a wild and wondrous fantasy. Would you like to hear it? I tell you, I intend to make myself a friend. Maybe... maybe even two friends. I'll be rich. And this time, I won't misplace them.

As for you, Bertha MacIntosh, you don't count. You're no friend of mine, you're asleep. Friends talk and we haven't talked much lately, have you noticed? We're drifting apart you and I. Me, I'm always with my worries and you, you're always sleeping. Always. You do that and grow old better than any-

"Forty Acres" by Jim Schubert



"Tales from the deep woods" by Jim Schubert

one I know. I don't understand, where did we go wrong? Was it you? Or was it me? Is that a smile? I wonder sometimes what you dream about when you fall asleep at the kitchen table. Of if you dream at all.

I have a going away present for you, Mrs. MacIntosh. I will tell you why I never serve you soup. I know soup is your favorite, but how will I know you won't half finish it then... You could drown. I've imagined chunks of carrots in your hair. Ophelia MacIntosh. Last

night, I had a nightmare. I dreamt you fell asleep, but Mrs. MacIntosh, you weren't breathing and the radio played on: "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore."

Ah, well.

It's so quiet in here when I don't talk.

Sound the gong, the rain has stopped.

Welcome to the Tombs of Deir el Bahri.

Rem Cabrera is a junior English major.

### PEGGY HAMILTON

Maurice's Italian Restaurant doesn't jump til late.

It's after eight when the crowd comes in to talk to itself and drink and eat and usually in that order.

Around the tables, around the bar it's cool and dark.

An occasional neon light turns a lot of white electric and warms a conversation and animates a face.

-I was a virgin when I got married, a summer-plaid businessman in boating shoes tells his table.

-You also were a liar, a tan-man grins blue-toothed in artificial light.

-My goodcatholiccupbringing!

They all laugh, easily.

-I don't miss cold weather, says a transplanted woman turned orchidpink to her hot-house friends.

-I was in New York last winter in dungarees and sneakers and my mink coat up to my ears in snow and dog crap.

They all laugh, easily. They are familiar with snow and dog crap.

-I received no special gratification from having children, announces a broad-faced blonde who is learning to fly. -But I guess this is as good a place as any to raise them.

-Oh!disagree calls the orchidlady, my god they would think pink houses are reality!

More laughter, easily.

And along a bench against a wall an eighty-year-old man moves wet marble hands toward a girl obviously not part of the scene: She wears no white She sits in jeans.

They don't touch their own in Palm Beach.

Peggy Hamilton is a junior English major.

### The honorable mentions

#### MARY A. KORTE

Fun is smiling inside, laughing outside, serious giggling and sniggering snorts. Its being tickled, playing footsy and sometimes even playing patsy!

Fun is forgetting how important I am! how grown up I've become! how fat and sassy!

Fun forgets consequences and paying the price; forgetting who's won, who's lost and who's right.

Fun presupposes forgiveness... proposes giveness.

It's playing that happiness is not really chance. It bubbles up if I'm touched, explodes if I dance!

It's the loophole, the punchline, the banana peel of all the more sober ways to feel.

Mary A. Korte is a sophomore nursing major



#### LOUIS MOLINA

In the state chambers the king sleeps and I watch the palace burn and the hollow hill collapses.

A crowd of individuals watch the waves of fire surround consume presume—it's the lords desire.

Puddles boil in the brittle streets Tongues swell, rabid dog snarl. The sweet and sour smell of burning flesh drowns, suffocates, smothers, the hot air. Time ran out. Someone let it go? The king didn't know. He broiled between his sheets while the anarchists applauded their great artistic feat and organized and laid out the rules of anarchy for the palace bonfire party.

I watched. Everyone was running Afraid. They screamed. They prayed

They raped They cursed I watched it all from my window and let it roll- It had to end.

Slowly the night began to fade. The blood dried up The fires died out. The sun lit the streets. The people smiled strolling to their destiny. And the king upon the hill munches on his monarchy Oh hail! his majesty. The happy people cried Oh hail! oh majesty tonight again you'll fry. I couldn't watch anymore my breath fogged the windows Then I turned to a good book cracked my toes, settled back and read about someone's idea of the past.

Louis Molina is a graduate student in English





## 'My Fair Lady' is in town; so are 'The Beach Boys'

MARTA ZELADA  
Staff Writer

Now that summer is here, some of you will be taking off to foreign lands, sailing off in foreign oceans or maybe just going home to Oshkosh. For some of us who plan to stay here in Miami but fear the annual Miami decline in cultural events during the summer, there is hope. "The Entertainer" found some...

### Movies

The Reggae beat continues at the Grove Cinema with *Children of Babylon*. This film will play until May 14th, possibly longer.

If you prefer something chaotic, pessimistic and fragmentary, be sure to see *Every Man for Himself* also at the Grove Cinema. For more information, call 446-5352.

Close to Barry, the Shores Theater/Cinematheque will salute the Warner Brothers throughout the months of May and June. These films include many of the best Warner films. For information

on the films and their special rates, call 759-2264.

### Plays

On May 15th, 16th, 17th, the classic Greek tragedy "Trojan Women" will be performed at Barry's Fine Arts Amphitheatre, within the Fine Arts Quadrangle. The play will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The old time favorite "My Fair Lady" starring Rex Harrison will play at the Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts from May 19th-June 13th. Call 673-8300 (Dade), 467-2855 (Broward).

### Concerts

For musical entertainment, stop by the Sunrise Musical Theatre. The Beach Boys will perform on May 8th. On June 26th, country music fans will enjoy listening to Hank Williams, Jr. and Johnny Paycheck. Call 945-3043 (Dade), 741-7300 (Broward).

### Exhibitions

"Barry's Annual Summer Art Students Exhibition" will be on display in the library from May 8-September.

During the month of May, Forma Gallery will exhibit "Contemporary Mexican Painters." Call 442-9430.

Also throughout May the Gloria Luria Gallery will exhibit "Dennis Ashbaugh: Recent Paintings and Drawings." Call 865-3060.

May 11th-June 5th, Miami-Dade Community College, New World Center Campus will have a photography display "Hard Times: Photographs from the Farm Security Administration 1935-1942."

The Grove House's "Annual Sale and Auction" will take place May 29th-31st. Call 445-5633.

On June 11th-July, the Lowe Art Museum will exhibit "Two Centuries of Cuban Art: 1759-1956." Call 284-3535.

June 12th-July 25th, the Meeting Point Art Center will display "Dionisio Perkins: Paintings." Call 446-4151.

June 15th-September "Words and Images," will be exhibited at the Miami-Dade Public Libraries, Main. Call 579-5001.

## Art students' rank increases

MARCI SINGER  
Staff Writer

The pride of the Barry College Fine Arts Department has been demonstrated this year by the success of its students.

Although the fine arts department is rather small and the facilities limited, the work that has come out of the department seems impressive. This year 14 Barry students, not all fine art majors, have had the honor of showing their work in five prominent National and State exhibitions.

To show one's work in an exhibition, is in reality to compete. First there is an entry fee, then the work is brought to the location or sent by mail. Put in a room amidst hundreds of other entries, a judge or judges who are either artists or art critic themselves, decide which will be put on display.

The reward for being chosen is the recognition of having the work shown. Usually during the show, ribbons will be placed on the pieces

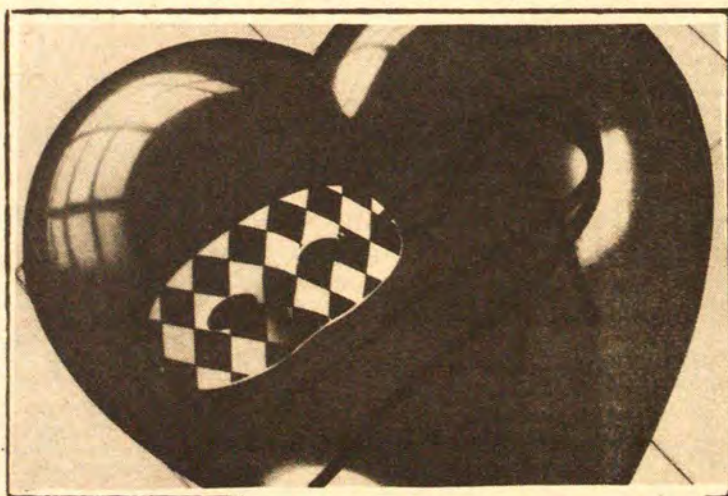
considered the most outstanding. Monetary awards are sometimes given.

Different mediums of art done by both majors and non-majors, were entered in the 30th Annual All Florida Fine Arts Exhibition. Only thirty-five pieces were chosen from hundreds entered and of those pieces, five were created by Barry affiliates. Rian Fike, art major, had his hand-colored photograph, *Cat Wrapped*, accepted. Also accepted were Jody Kosack's photograph, *The Image of Miss Marie*, and Stephen Althouse's (Asst. Professor of Fine Arts), *Untitled* photograph, which won third prize in the show. Art major, Denise Di-Franco's ceramic sculpture was accepted into the 15th Annual National Drawing and Sculpture Show, sponsored by Del Mar College, Texas.

Assistant Professor Stephen Althouse, who has won many outstanding awards and has exhibited his work in numerous exhibitions, explained that people go through

the aggravation of exhibiting their work even when there is not any significant monetary reward, because "It is a part of maturing in art, to share your work with the public." To be criticized, rejected and applauded for your work, is a part of growing. If you are able to accept criticism, rejection, and once in a while praise, then you have truly matured."

Other art medias entered in various local and national exhibitions include Janet Neff's, *Blue and Orange*, Barbara Watler's, mixed media, *Art Deco*, Ellyn Cote's photographs, *Lady Windemere* and *Lights in August*, Jody Kosack's *The Other Side of Miss Marie*, and *The Upstairs Reunion*. Exhibiting their photography in the 4th Annual National Student Photography Exhibition, sponsored by Old Dominion University, Virginia, are Farkondeh Haghayegh, Mercy Arastia, Rem Cabrera, Rian Fike, Jim Schubert, Franz Marzouca, Jalleh Pourian, and Rosemary Smith.



"Every day a little death" by Rem Cabrera, Barry student, is currently on national exhibition in Virginia.

## 'Trojan Women' scheduled

Pat Minnaugh directs one of "The Trojan Women" in a play rehearsal. The performance is scheduled for alumni weekend.

Photo, Jalleh Pourian



## Barry may be next Columbia spot

ANDY HARALDSON  
Staff Writer

In addition to increased student enrollment, Barry College Administrators announced their plan to provide a "more enhancing curriculum" to new students next fall. The idea was announced at an emergency meeting of the upper echelon of the Barry College Administrative Staff, which was called to order last night to discuss the tentative enlargement of the student body.

The idea sprung from an offer that was made to Barry College, in the form of a letter sent special delivery, by the National AeroSpace Administration, or NASA. In the letter, NASA Administrators claimed to have been invited, to utilize Barry's campus as a landing and passenger pickup site for the new Space Shuttle. "The letter," claimed a janitor at NASA, "was very cordial, very nice and friendly. It was written by a fellow who said he was a writer for The HOURGLASS. He said his name was Orlie Gutierrez, and that he'd heard through the 'spacevine,' as we call it here at NASA, that donors of institutions whose grounds we could use as landing pads were being sought by our Public Relations Department."

Apparently thousands of offers have been made to NASA by people who'd like to have "Columbia," as the shuttle is called, landing right in their own back yards for passenger pickup as well as light maintenance. Barry College was chosen over every other offer made on the east coast. "It was those forty acres y'all got down there," one of the janitors at NASA Controlled Kennedy Space Center told an HOURGLASS reporter. "Once the higher-ups heard about all that land, they knew where they were going to set 'Columbia' down."

By talking to various mechanics around the center, as well as the bus driver himself, the same HOURGLASS reporter was able to find out that the forty acres in question, which are right across North Miami Avenue on the west side of the school, would be perfect for just the type of site NASA had in mind. "I'd heard that they needed about forty acres," the bus driver said.

The immediate question raised by the Barry College Administrators was how the presence of "Columbia," as well as the facilities

required to support her, could be utilized to make Barry College a better place for students to be educated.

Due to the fact that the only "official O.K." NASA had received to use the land had come from Orlie Gutierrez, Barry College legal representatives stated that "the college had not yet formally committed the land to AeroSpace use, and would not unless the following three conditions were met by NASA: that a study hall with the capacity to seat 500 students comfortably, be installed in the shuttle, that the study hall come equipped with a free juke box that plays the current top 40 FM hits, and that a snack bar also be installed there, too. Once these demands are met," the legal representatives said, "then an official from the upper echelon of the Barry College Administrative Department will sign the land over to NASA jurisdiction, and construction of the "Columbia Stop" can begin.

Due to the decreased budget the school was awarded by the Reagan Administration this year, NASA at first balked at the high cost of the requirements set by Barry College. But, due to the extreme quality and location of the land they wanted, they decided to foot the bill, which is estimated to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 75 billion dollars.

Construction of the landing site, which will be formally referred to as "Columbia's Stop," is tentatively scheduled to begin directly after graduation of this year's senior class. "We are in a hurry to get a site built down there," said a shoeshine boy sitting in front of Kennedy Space Center. "We've got another launch scheduled for this fall, and we want to land at 'Columbia's Stop,' refuel, and take on passengers. It will be another worldwide aerospace first!"

Barry College Administrators have anticipated the opening of "Columbia's Stop" by adding a description of the space flights offered by the school to next year's catalog, as well as by putting a picture of "Columbia" leaving Columbia's Stop with a load of Barry students, depicted as studying in the study hall on the space craft. "That ought to get 'em rolling in!" one administrator cried.

"Mission accomplished!" the other's agreed.

The idea for this story came from Mary Virginia Grant, a senior nursing student at Barry College.



An eye-witness account

# Piracy, water balloons on high seas makes a very fishy story, judge says

REM CABRERA  
Staff Writer

Heaven up above, be with me now. I need You. Right and left. OK. This is my left.

"I do..."  
Rem Cabrera, 8255 S.W. 153rd Avenue, #60—that's six-oh, not five-oh—Miami, Florida, 33193, and may I say I'm very happy to be here.

Yessir, I remember that day pretty well. I went sailing...Sure, I can tell you all about it.

Well, I got up pretty early that morning and—Oh, you don't need to know all that...I'd say we arrived there some time before nine.

"We" is my date and I and "there" is at the Miamarina. Yes, that was the morning of the 29th of March, a Sunday. Our boat's name was the "Sundancer." We got onboard and said hello to the captain who, incidentally, is a very nice guy.

...But I am sticking to the fact, Your Honor. The fact is, Captain Steve is a very nice guy...

Yessir; That's him right there in the green shirt and brown beard. Hiya, Cap.

Anyway, you know how it is. We were—No. "We" are the fine arts students. "We" chartered Captain Steve's boat that day for the entire day...I'm not sure how many—oh wait, I just remembered. The club vice-president told me there were 36 people onboard although we really should have had forty...I don't know the vice-president's name, sir. That is, I'm not sure, but



Barry fine art students readying for The Shark's attack

Photo, Rem Cabrera

I think it's something like Faith or Charity. Maybe it's Hope. Felicity?

No, sir, the incidents of the day we're MOST concerned about don't happen for another...oh, I'd say, let me think, 6½ hours...You want me to skip the WHOLE day? Are you sure?"

All right all right...Jeez.

"Well, on our way back after a two hour stop for lunch and snorkeling in sub-zero degree water by some Keys in the middle of the Atlantic nowhere, we—where was I?"

Oh, yes; we though we'd participate in some very friendly and extremely harmless naval sports with

our fellow explorers of the sea, so to speak.

...We threw Water bombs, sir. Well, sir, actually, they are specially made small balloons with extra thin skins made especially for the making of water bombs. I hear there's even a contraption that can be used for the aiming and throwing of these bombs, sir, somewhat like a rubber band cannon...Would I lie to you? I have it on the very best authority.

I can't say whose authority, sir. It might get me in trouble...Because he's the man responsible for my grade, Your Honor, sir.

Tell you about the procedure... Well, each of the crew members would grab hold of several of these balloons and hide them behind his or her back...an equal opportunity crew and battle, sir.

Our boat would approach another boat from behind and as we came closer, we would smile and wave hello and the members of the other boat would smile and hello right back.

Then when we were close enough—KABOOM—we'd let go with the water bombs.

Oh, most of them laughed, sir. Most of them threw our water bombs right back.

It was great fun.

Yessir; well, we started to approach a boat slightly larger than the rest which turned out to be THE SHARK, another boat available for hire.

Well, sir, the people on this boat reacted differently from the others,

sir. They threw watermelon rinds and two eggs at us which made quite a mess on deck.

Yessir...I'm ashamed to admit it really stinks...Because, sir, those boat people were from Barry College...Yessir, I recognized some of them...Do I have to name names, sir?...No, he isn't responsible for any of my grades, but the student activities director has a lot of pull... Yessir, he was there all right, in blue trunks.

There were a lot of insignificant business and political science majors and such on that boat. You know the type, I'm sure...And a very good major it must've been too, sir, in those days.

No, sir, there were no further incidents until a little later when their boat pulled up alongside ours and—they were well-prepared, sir, they were—they bombarded us with a garbage assortment of watermelon rinds and many, many smelly eggs. A blatant waste of food. Shameful. Personally, I almost sustained a serious injury from a chunk of watermelon in a very important position of my body, sir: my brain. I still have a bump where that potentially fatal missile hit me. Would you like to see it, Your Honor, sir?

I am not slanting the testimony, sir, I am merely stating the facts. The entire incident was a disgrace to the dignified and responsible reputation of Barry College and her students in the local community.

May I step down now?"

The "persecuting" attorney's turn? Uh-oh.

## The scholar and the robe; the truth about academic regalia

KATHRYN L. HELMAN  
Staff Writer

As Barry's graduating seniors stand sweating in their black robes on May 10th, they can thank the medieval European scholars for the traditional, and heavy, academic regalia. The graduation attire, based in America on a national code developed in 1895, was founded on ecclesiastical and monastic dress, from a time when education was ordered by religious works.

The graduates might feel less weighed down though if they keep in mind that the heavy robe is a badge, a symbol of the profession of student. Each part of the undergraduate, as well as master and doctorate, costume identifies the wearer at his level of education, his school and his subject of study. Different sleeves, decoration and head gear make it easy for an observer to separate the doctors from the bachelors, (not exactly, but almost like separating the men from the mice). The sleeves and hood get longer as the scholar amasses advanced degrees.

The hood, denoting a graduate, is lined in red and silver with a black chevron. Based on the college shield, the hood indicates that the degree is from Barry. The color of velvet trims the hood and the tassel represents the area of study in which the student earned their degree: white for Arts and Letters, brown for Fine Arts, (perhaps this distinction evolved from the tradi-

tional clay left under their fingernails after the traditional pottery class), gold for Science, apricot for

Nursing, citron for Social work and bronze for Business. The colors of the professor's hoods designate their alma mater and, in the same color code as the undergraduate hoods, their field of study.

As the robes begin to feel warmer and warmer, to this year's graduating seniors they might do well to console themselves by thinking about the many times their professors must have suffered in theirs, (especially those instructors in whose classes they have really sweated.)

But while the undergraduates, (soon to be graduates), are congratulating themselves on the fact that they will only have to wear these hot black robes once, they should not feel too sorry for their professors.

If they examine the master and doctorate robes they will notice that these different garments come equipped with "special features", (befitting the stature of the wearer), that aid in the survival of the many commencements these instructors must attend. These features, along with the significance of the robes, is explained in the following diagram:



Photo, Caroline Ryan

—Simple sleeves, (no finals-no pen marks to hide). The doctor hides his sandwiches in his longer hood.

—Blue jeans, indicate that the graduate's mother did not see him before the ceremony.

—Shoes indicate nothing but are still a required addition to the regalia.

### The Master

—Silk lining indicate the professor's alma mater, (impressive as long as the professor is the only one who knows it symbolizes The University of Hoboken).

—Velvet trim indicates the instructor's field of study, The trim is not necessary as observers can tell who taught whom by the direction of the student's glares.

—Longer hood than the undergraduate gown, cushions those hard auditorium seats.

—Bat-wing sleeves, convenient for poking undergraduates and for storing sandwiches, (commencement exercises are very long and any scholar could get hungry).

### The Doctor

—Silk lining and trim again indicate the wearers alma mater and field of study. The rumor that "Ha Ha, I'm a doctor and you're not," is embroidered in this lining has not been verified.

—Velvet strips denote a doctorate gown, (the hood and sleeves are not enough—they want to be sure that you know).

—Longer hood than the master of undergraduate gown, (the smarter you are, the softer your seat).



# S.G.A. controversy results in proposed constitution amendments

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*Robert's Rules of Order*, the procedure the S.G.A. adopted in 1980.

According to the book on parliamentary procedure, if a member is absent during voting, she must provide her vote in writing in time for the meeting. If she doesn't, she forfeits her vote.

Another alleged violation occurred with the failure to formally reopen nominations, a move that is necessary to assure the legitimacy of the voting.

Gamberdella said the *Robert's Rules of Order* were only adopted

for meeting, not election procedure. An inspection of the S.G.A. constitution proved Gamberdella's point: In Article V, Section 2, A) It is stated that procedure...is based on simplified parliamentary procedure based on *Robert's Rules of Order*, newly revised."

But as Kathryn L. Helman, a newly elected board member brought up at the meeting...as voting and nominations occur at meetings, and are covered in *Robert's Rules of Order*, its adoption by the S.G.A. applies to this situation." Helman claims *Robert's Rules of Order* should have been

followed.

Another member disturbed by the lack of procedure was outgoing Vice-President Gigi Moore who later submitted a proposal to the board cancelling the two previous election and calling for new election—and maintaining that only that move would assure constitutionality. A new vote was taken, this time Hegler made it as Vice President, Orenic as President and Secretary is Deirdre Tiernan. The vote that brought Hegler back as Vice-President and removed Hoerber from the executive board numbered 9 to 5.

Because of the uncertainty surrounding the entire election procedure, Orenic plans to submit a massively revised constitution to the student body in September that will curtail any repeat of this performance.

"The constitution is a little outdated," Orenic said, "it is unclear, ambiguous, it just does not serve our purposes right now."

Among the clarifications Orenic wants is a review of the procedure of suspension and expulsion of incompetent board members, and of election procedures.

"There's a lot of gaps in the

duties and powers of each officer and the procedures that go along with it," Orenic said, "We are revising the whole constitution to eliminate such gaps."

The controversy surrounding the Hegler-Hoerber Vice-Presidency is "...setting the fuse for the constitutional revision," Hegler said.

We are starting the first "P" in the Preamble and going to the last period of the last page," Orenic said.

The biggest problem with the revised constitution said Orenic, "is getting people, including board members to read it."

## S.G.A., class officers elected for fall term

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Following are profiles of the winners:

**Maggie Proudfoot**, freshman, education major, would like to encourage student involvement. She has been a member of the Barry College softball teams, as well as a member in S.H.A.R.E. and F.O.C.U.S.

**Anne Lyons**, freshman, nursing major, has been a member of the student nurses association where she served as I.C.C. representative. She has served as well as the Dalton-Dunspaugh dorm Council.

**Jonathan Hegler**, a junior business major, has served as first Vice-President of The Republican Club and has been as well a member of Barry's softball teams.

**Mary Hoerber**, junior Pre-Law major, former class president sees "new blood" and "seniority" as her advantages to The S.G.A. She says her only motive for running is a "genuine interest" in the college and claims she has had in her three

years made acquaintance with the system, duties and responsibilities involved in S.G.A.

**Kathryn L. Helman**, senior class president, is a history major who wants to make a senior year "a good one" for the class of 1982. Helman has been president of the History Association, as well as a member of Phi Alpha Theta, The English Association, The HOURLASS and junior class Vice-President.

**Cindy Grosso** is senior Vice President, political science major is the outgoing S.G.A. secretary. She wants to bring the class together.

**Karrin Boehm** is senior class secretary, was junior class secretary and wants to increase "seniors' sense of community and communication." She promises to assemble a senior class directory.

**Deidre Tiernan**, accounting major, is a junior President. She is active in Lysistrata and The Republican Club.

**Chris Gebhardt**, is a nursing



Jon Hegler

Photo, Farhandeh Haghavogh



Mary Hoerber



Tony Perez-Benitoa



Kathryn L. Helman



Anne Lyons



Wendy Stokes

major and the new junior Vice-President.

**Teresa Vales**, junior class secretary, is a biology major who said her qualities include dedication, honesty and a fondness for hard

work. She completed the Tiernan-Gebhardt-Vales-ticket.

**Tony Perez-Benitoa**, sophomore class president is a biology major who will "devote my time and energy to the service and improvement of our class and the Barry community." He is a member of the science club and honor society.

**Wendy Stokes**, a social work major, is sophomore Vice-President and says her ambition will help

"create and provide a more pleasant environment at Barry." She has been a member of R.H.A. and the Social Work Club.

**Carol Ann Dale** is a liberal studies major and sophomore class secretary. She is the former freshman class secretary and is interested in combining commuters and residents in more activities. She is a member of the Torch and Shield staff.

## Applications down 20%

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Though it had once been favorable to use the Miami location as a promotion for the college, because the media's emphasizing the city's condition, it no longer is.

est in Barry College, yet had not applied.

Among the questions asked on the questionnaire were "through what source did you first hear about Barry?" and "what influence did the following have on your

though the admissions office is attempting to change the image of Barry College, it is going about it in a subtle, slow manner.

"Our approach is to do it indirectly," he said.

## Graduation scheduled

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will confer 92 masters degrees.

These commencement exercises will be preceded by a weekend of graduation activities beginning with the honors reception. The reception which will include honor society inductions, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 9th, in the Cor Jesu Chapel. At 6:30 p.m., on the same day, Reverend Thomas A. Clifford, O.P. will be the celebrant of the graduate and undergraduate Baccalaureate Mass.

May 9th is also the date of the Rose and Candle ceremony which will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. The Rose and Candle ceremony, which symbolizes the friendship that students have developed while at Barry College, will be followed by reception to be given by the president of Barry, Sister M. Trinita Flood, O.P. The Baccalaureate Mass, Rose and Candle Ceremony and the President's reception are open to the entire Barry community and their families.

*"The drop was specifically in the resident population. People [out of Miami] tend to associate Miami with problems."*

—Jerry W. Bergeron  
dean, Academic Services

Through the admissions office, a change in the college's image is being attempted.

Instead of the location of the college being projected as "the City of Miami," the admission's office is now using "the Village of Miami Shores."

The first step in this changed image has been the addition of a new letterhead. In bold type, at the head of the page is "Barry College—in the Village of Miami Shores."

"The purpose of this is to change the image, or at least to get people to perceive what it (the college's location) really is," Bergeron said. "It crystallizes what we are and what we stand for," he said.

Another step being taken by the admissions office is an attempt to get to the root of the problem. In March of this year, questionnaires were sent to 900 high school students who had expressed an inter-

desire to apply to Barry?"

Of the questionnaires sent out nationally, Bergeron estimated about a 9% return.

On the question as to why the student did not choose to come to Barry, a majority of students indicated location, influence of parents, and cost as the prime factors as to why they decided as they did.

Barry's Alumni are also being used to increase applications. According to Bergeron, the alumni are being contacted and asked for names of prospective students.

Bergeron believes that if everyone helps, the decline in applications will not turn into a major problem. He emphasized though, that though applications are down, they are keeping within the high standards of admission to the college.

"We are not watering down admissions," he said.

Bergeron also pointed out that

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# Sports

## Womens' softball takes championship, 18-9

ELIZABETH BOLGER

The Barry College Women's team won the North Dade League Championship Tuesday night by overpowering the previously undefeated North Palm Baptist in two exciting games. The first game ended after an extra inning with a score of 5-4.

Barry was down by one run in the bottom of the seventh, when the spirit and unity of the team brought them back to tie the score at 4-4. The tough defense and strong batting put them on top at the end of the eighth inning.

Barry took an early four run lead in the first inning of the second game. The fans showed up in the top of the second, and the rally started. With right center fielder Gail Becotte on second base and left center fielder Chris Hackbarth on first base, pitcher Lisa Walsh hit her first home run of the season. Kathy Rice followed with another home run, her second of the season. During the next three innings Barry used both its offense

and defense to pull ahead after the lead was exchanged between the two teams. Key hits by Becky Morman, Mary Pat "Pee Wee" Lang, and top batter of the league Donna Bajkowsky, plus a powerful sixth inning home run by relief

pitcher Pam Hooks put Barry in the lead to stay.

Winning this game 18-9, Barry Women's team, coached by Kathi Ford, closed its season with an 8-4 record, and became champion's of the North Dade League.



A view from the stands—womens' softball fans at the recent championship game.

Photo, Freddy Ulloa

## Red teams' hopes place second

TIM DIMOND  
Staff Writer

The Red softball team went into the final two games of the season with a 7-0 record, the best in the league.

The first game was won by Barry in the last innings by a score of 8-7 over Mixed Nuts. Hitting in this game were Gail Beacott (2-4), Bill Bolger (2-4), and Bob McCallus (2-3).

The second and final game handed the Red team their first and only loss of the season by the score of 5-1, with Piko the winner.

This loss did not dampen the Red teams' spirit as they went into the playoffs. The first round of the playoffs pitted Barry Red against its home rival Barry Blue, with the

Red team emerging as victor. The second round matched Barry Red against its toughest competitor all season, Piko. Toward the last of the sixth, Barry was behind 21-5.

In the seventh Chris Delaporte drove in the last Barry run to end the game 21-6 in favor of Piko. This loss meant the Reds had to win the next game to stay in the running.

Going into the second game the Red team was fired up for revenge. Unfortunately Barry got behind in the second inning 6-1, but held Piko scoreless at the same time. With the attitude of 'never say die', the Reds started a rally in the fourth. The rally was started by Dana Watts, with a long line drive and continued by Kathy "Brooks" Rice, Pam Hooks, and Karen

Dorsey, making the score 13-10. The red team had a hard time getting the runs needed to win the game, and fell short 14-10, placing second in the league.

The season on a whole was a good one for the Red team, finishing with a record of 9-1 in the regular season and 0-2 in post play. It was a new league and a new night of play, thus it took some getting used to. As far as the team itself is concerned all players, Pam Hooks, Kathy "Brooks" Rice, Kay Ford, Bobby McCallus, Karen Dorsey, Becky Morman, Chris Hackbarth, Chris Delaporte, Gail Beacotte, Dana Watts, Mike Moran, Terry Peterson, Terry Martin and base coaching by the injured Jay Lower, and Tim Dimond, all gave 100% during the season.

### After 12 Years, Colorado Lets Coors Back on Campus

BOULDER, CO (CPS) — Resolving one of the oldest of campus drinking controversies, students at the University of Colorado recently voted to allow the sale of Coors beer on campus for the first time in 12 years.

The ban on the sale of Coors was lifted in a November, 1980 election, and confirmed in a February vote.

Recent nationwide surveys suggest Coors is students' fifth most popular domestic brew.

The drive to reinstate Coors was led by a group called Students for Responsive Government, which argued that students should individually decide which beers they drink.

The Coalition Against Coors, on the other hand, initiated the campus boycott in 1968 to protest the academic and employment practices of Joseph Coors, who with his brother William runs the Adolph Coors Brewing Co.

Coors became a Colorado regent in 1967, when he proposed to make students swear loyalty oaths. He also tried to stop the distribution of birth control information on the campus, and to keep a 1968 convention of the Students for a Democratic Society off campus.

Students banned the beer from campus in 1968 as part of a general boycott that protested the company's hiring practices.

Though Joseph Coors' regency ended in 1972, the ban was continued, partially in support of a series of labor union actions against the company.

Students for Responsive Government, however, successfully argued that "political and social inequities occur continuously in today's society, and to let them spill over onto our campus is an injustice in itself.

"The question here is not whether one likes or dislikes Coors beer. Rather the concept that each individual should have the right to choose."

Despite the Colorado vote, the nine campuses of the University of California have, at least for the moment, maintained their prohibitions of Coors sales there.

### One of a Hundred Students Suffer a 'Fear of College'

CLEVELAND, OH (CPS) Some students love college, some hate it, and some drift through it in apathy. Then there are those who are afraid of it:

"Every time I sit down in a desk and look at all the people around me, I get sweaty palms and feel like running away," says Michael Streep of Cleveland State University. "It's all I can do to sit there and pay attention to the professor instead of my anxiety."

Streep is not unique. One out of every one hundred students suffer sometimes-debilitating fears about college life, says Michael L. Freeman, director of Cleveland's Terrap, an organization that treats severe anxiety problems.

"It could be due to workload or peer pressure that causes students to withdraw from normal life," adds Jean Kummerlin, coordinator of the Cleveland office. "Sometimes it's a death in the family. But we don't press the point of why it happened."

Whatever the reasons students develop phobias—inappropriate fear reactions triggered by harmless stimuli—they seem to be particularly prone to them. Virginia Artru of Terrap's Menlo Park, Ca. office says people as young as 14 and as old as 80 come in for therapy, but that the average age is 23. Many of the college students, she says, are afraid of making "fools of themselves in a classroom situation."

Some of the phobias that commonly interfere with student life are acholophobia (fear of crowds), anthrophobia (fear of people), and xenophobia (fear of strangers).

The physiological symptoms of the phobias range from a feeling of warmth to sweaty palms to butterflies, from tremors to heavy heartbeats.

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# 'A few of their favorite things'

*In 1974, a small tree was planted on campus to commemorate the appointment of Sr. Trinita Flood as Barry's new president. As Sr. Trinita prepares to leave office in July 1981, she takes a moment to share a special place with Hourglass readers. Actually she loves all of the out of doors on campus but this place is extra special. This is the tree planted in her honor seven years ago.*



**Sister M. Trinita Flood**



**Mother M. Genevieve Weber**

*Mother Genevieve Weber became Barry president in June 1962. In her one year of service as president, she authorized construction of the Library and began the tradition of on campus presidents. Mother Weber still lives on campus and continues to serve the Barry community in a very special way. Thanks to her tender care, the most delicate plants, exotic flowers, and majestic trees on campus flourish from the love that flows through her touch.*

Photo essay by Mercy Arrastia