



THE HOURGLASS

BARRY UNIVERSITY

VOL. XLII NO. 3 November 23, 1981

Sr. Jeanne installed as first president of BU

SHIRLEY A. DRAKE
News Editor

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P.

Ph. D., was officially installed Friday as the fifth president of the school, and the first president of Barry University. It was on that day—Nov. 13 that Barry achieved

"university status."

Inauguration Day started with the joint efforts of the senior class and the History Association, a departmental club. Early morning

saw Sister Jeanne participating in a tree planting ceremony, a symbolic gesture of the senior class that was attended by faculty, administration, and students, as well as many O'Laughlin family members.

pel and homily were delivered by the Reverend Neal W. McDormott, director of Campus Ministry for St. Louis University.

The Barry University Chorale, under the direction of Derna Ford, performed Bach's "Laud We The Name," and "Alleluia," "Lord My Thanks to Thee," and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah."

After Mass, the next official activity was the Inaugural Convocation which started at 4 p.m. This began with an academic procession of the University Marshall, Steve Konscol, assistant professor of Psychology, student representatives including the president of the Student Government Association and the respective class presidents, the Alumni Board, representatives of associations including: Patricia H. Lutterbie, Florida Association of Colleges and Universities, Timothy H. Czerniec, National Association

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photo, Randy Sidlosca

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., Ph.D., at the convocation of her presidency of Barry University.

Bike thefts not a security problem, Bove said

CAROLINE RYAN
Managing Editor

Cyclists beware. Raphael Bove, director of Security, said that on-campus bicycle theft has become a serious problem and will continue to be until students take action.

"It's not a security problem," Bove said. "There is nothing we can do about it unless people take care of their own property."

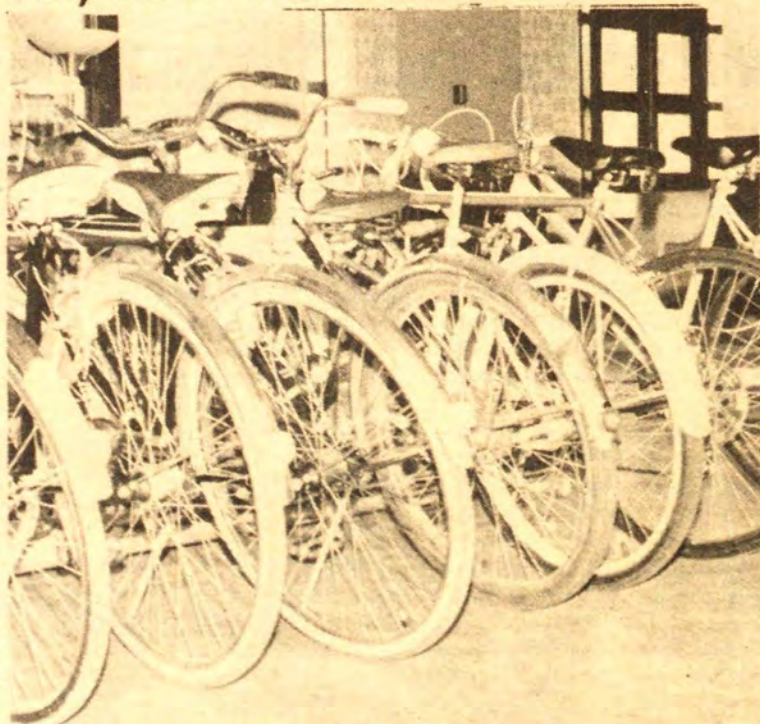
"People are buying \$300 bikes and putting \$3 locks on them," he said.

To date, the record for bicycle thefts is six in one week.

"The perpetrators are not kids," Bove said. They are professionals, he said.

"It is strictly a business proposition," he said. "To them (the thieves) it's like getting up in the morning and going to work."

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Bike thefts result most easily when the bikes are not clustered together in a group, Bove said.

Rathskellar appeal is still undecided; vote expected soon

GREGORY J. ORENIC
Staff Writer

Students and administration are working together toward the creation of a Barry University Rathskellar, a lounge and recreational facility which would serve alcoholic beverages.

A Rathskellar would break precedent both for the school and the community which has traditionally maintained "dry" status, making it illegal to sell any type of alcohol within either the boundaries of Miami Shores or Barry.

Currently, a proposal put before the Miami Shores Village Zoning Commission would permit the school to acquire a liquor license. This proposal, authored by Barry, remained undecided at press-time. However, the Miami Shores governing body met yesterday to vote on the question. Barry had planned to have school representatives including students, faculty, and residents of Miami Shores, present to explain the school's position. At this time, Timothy H. Czerniec, vice president for Business Affairs, told reporters that there was only a 50 percent chance of the proposal passing.

The committee has asked Barry to prepare an entire Rathskellar plan before action will take place.

This plan must deal with specifics of Rathskellar operation and include the "Rat's" location, control, hours and days of operation, and profit distribution.

School authorities are fearful of community repercussions: the Shores is unwilling to take responsibility for drunken college students within its boundaries. Also, the village does not want to open up the hornet's nest that would come from granting Barry a liquor license—other Shores establishments might then insist upon having the license also.

A Liaison public relations committee has been set up to deal with community grievances and on-campus opposition.

The concern over the zoning ordinance has much of its history in the fact that Miami Shores has been a "dry" community for a long time. The only establishments permitted to sell liquor in the Shores are the Village's own country club and the Biscayne Dog Track. These places are exceptions because their liquor operations were in progress before the dry law went into effect. Their dispensation is referred to as a grandfather clause.

Please turn to 'Rat' page nine

Editorial Comment

Inauguration is a celebration of the new

The inauguration committee, that combination of faculty, students and administration, which planned that great day, deserves credit for the staging of an elaborate celebration (by old Barry standards), of the new Barry University and its new president, Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin.

Last week on Barry University day, (Miami Shores village had officially declared it so), the campus came alive in all its splendid academic finery. The university put on quite a show.

A significant fact, though, about the stage management is that there didn't seem to be any obvious hierarchy of needs—students weren't displaced (except for that parking edict) for the comfort of the visiting very important person. Could it be that for that one day, from Sister Jeanne on down, everyone connected with Barry University, was a VIP? For one day, they, the school, had the right attitude. Now, can they carry it through?

The ceremonies were a celebration for the belief in the future of Barry, a future which includes expansion and new life for this stalwart institution. In a speech that day, Sister Jeanne decided to hold the inauguration on Founder's day, an annual looking-back day, the emphasis was ahead. Sister Jeanne has said she wants to "start new traditions."

This was the inauguration message: the university is committed to a dynamic future in Miami Shores. Sister Jeanne's analogy to "Brigadoon" was correct. Unlike that mythical hamlet, Barry will remain alive every day for many years to come.

Editorial Policy

"Much might be said on both sides."

Addison, Spectator #122

The staff members of the HOURGLASS have attempted to present informative articles that are both of interest and of service to the university community.

Intending to uphold and represent the rights of the student body, the HOURGLASS staff acknowledges that editorial opinions are and must remain individual expressions of freedom of thought. The opinions presented on these pages, however, will be supported by the editorial board. In the interests of fair play and equal time, the HOURGLASS will run editorial opinions that dissent with the board's majority. In such cases, said editorials will be signed by their author.

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

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



The student newspaper of Barry University
Columbia Scholastic Press Association Member

Published monthly during the school year by the students of Barry College, Box 120, 11300 NE Second Ave., Miami FL 33161. Telephone (305) 758-3392, Ext. 230. Night and Weekend Number (305) 754-9928.

Editorial Views within do not necessarily reflect those of either the Barry College administration, faculty or staff in this student run publication.

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In appreciation for a new flag

The new flag of the Barry University HOURGLASS was designed by Roman Drake, an Ohio commercial artist. Mr. Drake agreed to donate his time and talent in order that The HOURGLASS become a more modern publication. He submitted several designs, but final approval rested with the editors. The HOURGLASS wishes to acknowledge Mr. Drake's generosity, cooperation, and artistry.

The former flag, which has come under criticism for its overpowering design, was changed to a more professional design to keep up with other changes in the paper's focus and editorial policies.

Once again our thanks to Mr. Drake.

The HOURGLASS extends an invitation to the Barry community for comments regarding the changes.

Letters to the editor, advertising deadline set

Deadline for Letter to the editor for issue four of the Barry University HOURGLASS is Dec. 2. Publication date is Dec. 16. Questions regarding The HOURGLASS' letter policy should be directed to the newspaper office during normal working hours. Letters must be double spaced, letters must be signed.

Additionally, those desiring to place advertising in the paper should contact the business manager who will furnish rates and other information. The HOURGLASS does not accept classified or personal advertising. The deadline for ads is Dec. 2.

Words on Paper

by Carol Gorga, editor

Speaking of press freedom...

In the heat of so many local and national controversies regarding student press and its rights and privileges, it is my pleasure to present some precedent-shattering food for thought that's dealing with the traditional status of the private school press.

The Augsburg College student newspaper, *The Echo*, is considering bringing a suit against its sponsors in that church—supported school because of an administration ruling that prohibits alcohol advertisement.

A college press service, *Collegiate Headlines*, reports that on the advice of college President Charles Anderson, the Augsburg Board of Regents recently amended the school's alcohol policy to prohibit all college publications from accepting ads dealing with alcoholic beverages. Anderson's ruling came after repeated attempts to get

The Echo staff to halt the solicitation of liquor ads.

That same report revealed that the alcohol ad ban will reduce the newspapers' advertising revenues significantly. Last year, the paper received 70 percent of its advertising revenues, about \$2,000, from liquor store and bar ads.

On the other side, though, the college is said to provide \$1,650 in student fee support to the paper annually.

Anderson is maintaining his action is legitimate because the college is the official publisher of the paper. Additionally, Anderson has offered to personally help the newspaper meet publishing expenses.

But for the *The Echo* staff this simply isn't good enough.

It's all quite fascinating, you see, for here we sit and await the latest news from Minnesota—we await to see if *The Echo* controversy will

In memorium

To the Editor.

This letter is to express my personal sorrow and to inform the Barry community of the great loss it will endure as a result of the recent death of Montague Fred Rayne.

Last summer, I had the pleasure of working for Mr. Rayne at Rayne International, a security consulting firm for multinational corporations dealing with anti-terrorism. During this time I realized his sincere interest in the promotion of Barry University on an international scale. As a member of the board of governors here, he was involved in recruiting foreign students and had plans to develop a panel of students to analyze international problems and present ideas for government and business leaders. He felt this school had a lot to offer to European and Latin American students who want to study and learn in the United States.

As a personal friend and a student of Barry University, I will miss his friendship and vision.

Sincerely,
James Bender
Business Major
Senior

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor Policy

This column belongs to you, the members of the Barry community. The HOURGLASS welcomes letters to the editor. We also encourage Op-ed and viewpoint pieces. Don't be afraid to be heard.

All letters to the editor must be properly signed, although names will be withheld if the writer shows just cause. The editors reserve the right to withhold or edit any letters not in keeping with the standards of this newspaper.

All letters and opinion pieces should be addressed to The HOURGLASS, Box 120, Barry University Campus Mail, 11300 NE Second Ave. Miami FL 33161.

resound in the reverberating world of church-affiliated journalism—this has become a great learning experience for Barry truth seekers as well.

Advertising is a sensitive area for a newspaper which must rely on it to off-set spiraling printing and production costs—but more than that, advertising can act as a private school's link to the community, and must be safeguarded at great expense.

It could be that by the time this publication reaches the stands, *The Echo* controversy will be history. (That is usually the way it goes with many freedom of the press controversies anyway.)

But perhaps *The Echo* will not merely fade away. Perhaps it will remain to be heard—however faintly—in all church-related newsrooms. Perhaps then someone will ask 'how free is free?'

Local theatre now featuring first-run movies

AIMEE FERRER
Staff Writer

The Shores Theatre, which used to play vintage classics, does not feature old movies anymore. Not since Aug. 28, 1981, when the theatre went under new management.

The new owners are Don Tilzer and Walter Martinez, who have been working to let the community know that the Shores Theatre, 9806 N.E. 2nd Ave. is a NEW theatre.

In contrast to the old movies that The Shores Theatre was known for, they now run new double feature films.

The admission price for all adults is \$2. Martinez said that the reason the Shores can charge \$2 when all other movie houses charge up to \$4 is that the Shores seats 720 while other places usually seat about 200 to 300.

Both Martinez and Tilzer are very proud that recently the Herald has named the Shores Theatre as the best discount theatre in Dade County.

Tilzer and Martinez want the community of Miami Shores to know that there is a discount theatre available to them. A special Barry discount is offered to students, faculty and staff, with Barry I.D. Two will be admitted for the price of one. This discount is available for all movies except "Shock Treatment," which is the sequel to "Rocky Horror". Because this is a special midnight showing, the admission price was raised to \$3. When talking about this special showing Tilzer said, "We want people to get involved in it, we encourage them to dress up".

Also playing at "The Shores" during regular hours is a Bruce Lee

special featuring "Fists of Fury" and "Chinese Connection" which includes a live stage appearance of karate and self defense.

Martinez and Tilzer are aware that many Shores residents have cable in their homes. When asked if he thought cable was a means of competition for the movie industry and for movie houses, Martinez said, "people know that these new releases will be on their cable in six months to a year, but they still have that feeling of wanting to get out. We hope that we can attract them with our discounts and first run movies." Martinez also said, "Cable television is going to hurt theatres like the Falls, with seven or eight movies and charging \$4 a seat.

For more information on the new Shores Theatre, call 759-2264.



photo. Caroline Ryan

The Miami Shores Theatre now features first-run movies. The theatre is under new management.

Social workers elect SGA: all undergrads

CAROLINE RYAN
Managing Editor

Four students, all undergraduate, were elected to the Student Government Association (SGA) of the School of Social Work during elections that were held Oct. 13, 14, and 15.

"It's the first time in history of the school of Social Work that all senior bachelor of social work students were elected," Michele Azan, president-elect, said.

"In the past all officers were second year graduate students," Sherrie Aderman, secretary-elect, said.

In addition to the election of Azan and Aderman as president and secretary, respectively, Monica Freider was elected as vice president and Rosemary Smith as treasurer.

The main objectives of the school of Social Work's SGA, Azan said, are to unify the school's student body and to encourage undergraduate students to get more involved with their SGA.

According to Aderman, current plans for the group include the organization of workshops and seminars on different modes of counseling.

"We are trying to let everyone know that we are a part of the school—a very important part," Azan said.

December graduation planned

SCHEDULE FOR COMMENCEMENT—December 19, 1981

Rose & Candle Ceremony 6:30 p.m. ✪
Baccalaureate Mass 6:30 p.m.
Commencement 8:00 p.m.
President's Reception Immediately following Commencement

Cor Jesu Chapel
Cor Jesu Chapel
Auditorium

Thompson Hall Lobby

Any graduating senior who is interested in joining the Commencement Committee should contact the Student Affairs office, Thompson 109, Ext. 232.

Library noises disturb some; it doesn't matter to others

SHIRLEY A. DRAKE
News Editor

From the establishment of the first in Philadelphia in 1731, to the twentieth century, a library has been considered a place where books and related material are available for use; a place where the environment is clean, quiet, and conducive to study.

However, some Barry students feel that the library's traditional image is being altered. How? By students who are using the library for social activities.

The library is one of the few places where students can study and concentrate. It is sometimes difficult to study in the dorms because of a stereo playing or a phone ringing, and study lounges are regularly used by people studying together. Therefore, for a large percentage of students, the library can become a second home.

However, that quiet place of refuge is considered by some to have become too noisy and very disturbing. Confessing that she practically lives in the library, Liz Villada, sophomore nursing major, stated that "It (people talking) gets very annoying when you really have to study. I usually have to switch my place two or three times, and if I'm lucky, on good days, like Friday, I don't have to."

Moving to a different table, desk, or floor to escape disturbances is common. Some noise is under-

standable—a classmate approaches another to seek help or explanation of an assignment. But "a lot of times I hear people gossiping," Villada said.

Vida Amjadi, junior medical technology major, agrees; "It really disturbs me. One time some people at a table were talking and laughing, and when I asked them to be quiet, a guy told me it was none of my business."

Students need a break from studying. But the balcony or hall are within walking distance and frequently used for socializing.

Most majors at Barry require enormous amounts of time reading, researching, and studying; and when a student needs to spend as much time as possible completing assignments, it can become a very difficult task to, being constantly interrupted.

What can be done to overcome or prevent these disturbances? Library personnel were unavailable for comment but, they are aware of the talking that disturbs some students. Vallada states, "I once asked someone to be quiet and when they would not, I told a librarian and someone came walking around and the people stopped talking."

Perhaps the most realistic solution to the problem of noises in the library, is for students to politely ask those who are talking to be quiet or keep their voices down. According to Amjadi, the noise is sometimes unbearable, "especially

when you are on the third floor. People coming into the library talk and laugh so loud, it is so aggravating. I don't know if they realize it or what?" Amjadi said.

However, Carol Dale, senior at Barry, explained that she notices "some students a talking a little, but not constantly, and not enough to make me move."

Talking might not affect some students who can "tune out" noise, but for others it is annoying and distracting. "Sometimes I feel like taking a conference room for myself just to get away from the people talking," admits Vallada.

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Security can trace un-decaled cars

CAROLINE RYAN
Managing Editor

Not buying a parking decal will no longer insure a ticket-free semester.

The Barry University Security Department has come up with a way to trace undecaled cars.

"The anonymous ticket receiver at Barry is no longer," said Raphael

Bove, director of Security.

Through the cooperation of a public agency, the department is now able to trace the owners of illegally parked vehicles through their license tags.

Bove would not give the name of the agency.

Once the owners are traced, they are billed for their tickets through the Controller's Office.

During the first week, Bove handed the controller eight tickets for one offender.

"There are just a few of them (students) who refuse to purchase parking decals on campus," he said.

At the University of Miami, vehicles without parking decals are also traced through their license tags. They are given three chances before the cars are towed away at owner expense.

"At the time they apply for the release of their towed vehicle, we bill them \$20 a ticket in addition to \$16 to \$20 for towing," said Jane Gáiley, parking coordinator for the university.

Capt. William Ball, Florida International University public safety officer said that at FIU unregistered vehicles are traced through their license tags and billed accordingly, accordingly.



'Brigadoon' cast and crew rate applause

CAROL GORGA AND MARTA ZELADA
Editors

"The Entertainer," which has traditionally included a calendar type listing of area cultural and recreational activities will sometimes divert from this tradition to feature occasional editorial type content.

This month's "Entertainer," a bold experiment, will focus on "Brigadoon," the musical recently produced by the Department of Fine Arts.

This is not a review. The editors have decided that it is futile to offer criticism regarding a theatrical production that closed three weeks ago. However, the HOURLASS does feel that it is within the jurisdiction of the "Entertainer" to recognize the efforts of the very dedicated cast and crew of "Brigadoon."

Consider this a random sort of summing: up recollections on

"Brigadoon."

Anyone who did not attend "Brigadoon" should be made aware that they missed a tremendous show.

"Brigadoon" turned out to be more than a professional success it was also a financial success; by the close of the show community members were willing to buy standing room only tickets; they had to see "Brigadoon," all their friends were talking about it.

Barry University's Theatre Department seems to have made the Miami Shores' big time.

Talent was obvious in every facet of this play: in the dancing, the singing, the acting.

Both the individual and the group dances were very well co-ordinated. Grace under pressure was exhibited by the dancers. Although some dancers did stumble, they handled themselves well. They picked themselves up and kept dancing gracefully.

All the singing, from the individual lead roles to the Townsfolk, was beautiful! Mary Windholtz, whose voice charmed audiences in last year's "Dames at Sea," seems to be projecting more clearly. The audience may now not only enjoy her voice for its sound but may also understand the words she sings.

Not only were there great performance by familiar faces, (who must be congratulated for their growth as performers), but there were also new and very talented faces who must also be congratulated on their well done job.

The "Entertainer" congratulates both the cast and the production staff for putting together such an excellent performance.

The Department of Fine Arts should not fear being reviewed by professionals in future plays because they have become more professional; "Brigadoon" certainly proves it has become more professional; "Brigadoon" certainly proves this.



photo. Al Kaplan
Leigh Kamioner, one of the "Brigadoon" players helped entertain the crowds at Barry's first annual "Fall Festival." The festival, a fund raising venture produced nearly \$10,000 to be used for scholarships.

Rolling Stones in concert: Jumping Mick is smashing

RIAN FIKE
Special to the HOURLASS

It was simply unbelievable. From the moment the Tangerine Bowl came into view to the moment the fireworks began exploding and the Rolling Stones left the stage, it was a solutely amazing.

The first and most shocking surprise of the Oct. 24-25 concert weekend of the Rolling Stones in Orlando, was the going price of one ticket: two dollars. That's right, two (count your feet) dollars. Pre-concert tickets in Miami were going upward of \$40.

The ticket scalpers got scalped themselves in Orlando. These enterprising entrepreneurs expected 70,000 buyers for 60,000 tickets, and therefore a huge profit from re-selling their \$15 tickets. However, when the city of Orlando decided to hold two concerts, 120,000 tickets for 100,000 fans suddenly became available: Supply greater than demand equals about two dollars a ticket.

The mood of the crowd was another surprise. No pushing, no fighting, just a peaceful easy feeling and "the world's greatest rock band." The Stones did not let anyone down. Mick Jagger is an astonishing athlete; for two hours on two days, he proved that he is the manic master of the microphone.

The Oct. 25 concert began with the Stones' "Under my thumb." From there the group alternated between some new songs "She's so cold," and "Start me up," and some classics "Brown Sugar," and "Honkey-Tonk Woman."

One of the most memorable songs in Jagger's repertoire was "Jumping Jack Flash." Nobody does it better.

The Oct. 24 concert opened the

Stones' Florida weekend. The band played 27 songs and was on stage for two hours and 20 minutes. On the second day of the concert, the Stones at the least, met that limit.

The tour, which is largely promotional in nature, an attempt to drum up interest in the Stones' new album "Iatoo You," has continued to feature many songs from the album. But what the tour is also generating is a lot of interest as to where the Stones are headed next. For instance, a popular South Florida myth seems to have the

Stones performing in the Orange Bowl. This is not true, at least according to *The Miami News*, which espouses the view that The Stones' last tour concert will be broadcast live, via closed circuit television to selected theatres around the nation. This rumor remains unverified.

The Stones were greeted with thunderous applause and returned for one encore. When the group left the stage for the second time, fireworks were shot off and the tune of Jimi Hendrix's "Star Spangled Banner" blarred through the stadium.

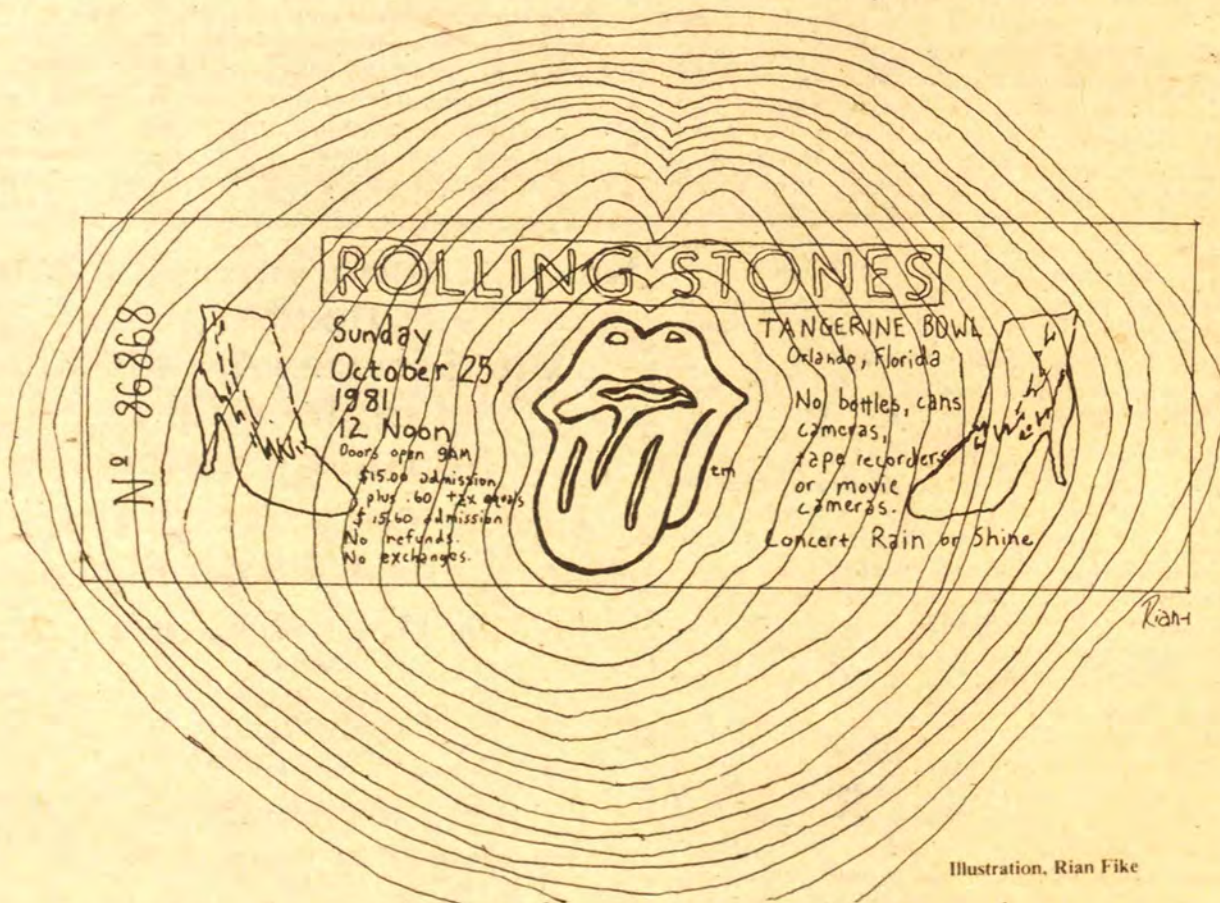
While waiting for the Stones to appear, the audience, a diverse group certainly, were entertaining themselves and each other. The attention of a group close at hand was focused on a man in black dress pants and a white shirt who was lecturing the group on life after death:

"When your body dies and your spirit is released, you will see a bright light—brighter than you have ever seen. Out of this light will walk an angel, holding out her hands. In one will be a large black pill, in the other, a large white. You may have your choice. If you take the black, you

will fall asleep forever, but if you choose the white, you will have eternal life. For some, the black pill is heaven. But for others, the white pill is."

When finished, the young man thanked the audience and disappeared into the peaceful mob, happy and high from sharing his dream.

Some may say this anecdote has nothing to do with The Stones' performance in Orlando, but it would appear to describe appropriately The Stones' development as a rock phenomena, a process which has often alternated between the white and black pill.



Illustration, Rian Fike

Thoughts on dorm living: it just doesn't seem like home

CLAUDIA SCHAEFER
Staff Writer

Anyone recognize what was served for dinner this evening? Are you violating visitation again? Is she still on the phone? Are they ordering out for pizza tonight? Has anyone met the RA yet?

These are only some of the countless questions asked by residents day in and day out, in any one of Barry's six dorms and residence hall facilities.

Some students moved to the dorm in order to secure more privacy in their social lives. These great expectations have indeed yielded great disappointments. Resident social life for new students (yes, it does get worse.) becomes nil for those poor souls who signed up for the very intense freshman biology course. Many understand for the first time in their young lives what burning the midnight oil really means—and it has nothing to do with one's car.

Trying to study at all, though, if one has a roommate or suitemates is a bit futile, and unfortunately studying in the daytime isn't easy either, because of the Salsa beat emitting from Super Q, or from beats of another kind, coming from the characters of "General Hospital." Most students turn on to studying in the wee hours of the morning, and if you are one of those forced to take refuge in your books at night, the chances are that your social life has probably taken a turn for the worse.



photo, Caroline Ryan

AH...the trials and tribulations of dormitory living...It's not all fun and games, you know.

The dorm though is not as scary as the cafeteria. Most miss mom most at meal time. Stomachs are filled by second and third helpings; once in awhile, like on rainy days, even by fourth helpings; chocolate chip cookies do wonders for the figure.

Meanwhile, back at the dorm,

the pitfalls of inter-dorm visitation increase the tension of a healthy social life; visitors of the opposite sex have to first pass Security's rather stringent inspection. Then the kind officers will call the dorm floor, letting the phone ring at least nine times. If your "friend" wishes to come UPSTAIRS, he must sign

in and leave appropriate forms of identification. This can prove an embarrassing procedure, particularly if the face does not resemble the photo.

Some residents are spared the hassles of the hall phone, (They are wealthy.) but if you are one of those waiting either for a phone to be

installed, or for mom and dad to agree to pay for a phone to be installed, exhale, then continue to rely on the payphone. Pray a lot, especially if the phone is located down the hall from your room. Give up if the phone is located on another floor. If in an emergency, you must reach someone, first find a quarter—this is a real struggle.

Barry University offers dances so students can get to know each other. In order to meet the diverse tastes of the students, the music varies from punk to acid rock to disco—usually at the same dance. To satisfy the parched throats in the crowd, each dance usually comes equipped with some type of alcoholic beverage. A word of advice for the sadistic among you: Leave the dance a little early so you can watch your fellow residents attempt to climb the stairs to their rooms. (What is the legal drinking age in Florida, anyway?)

If the only time you have ever been in a library was a third grade attempt to check out *The Hardy Boys*, a visit to the campus library will be like visiting a foreign country. But please, don't be a tourist; turn to the nearest Barry librarian for guidance (A helpful hint: *The Hardy Boys* are shelved on the fourth floor.)

This article could go on and on for campus living is an experience like no other, but the story must end: some of us do have hot dates waiting, and you know how those psychology, philosophy, biology and English books absolutely HATE to be kept waiting.

Disney World at 10; additions include a 'Future World'

MARIA BERMUDEZ
Staff Writer

Walt Disney World, the world's largest theme park, is 10 years old and celebrating with a year-long birthday party which will consist of parades, special shows and many more surprises.

Since opening day, Oct. 1, 1971, the Disney Aura extended throughout the world. Although, at the time, Walt Disney World was not considered a wise investment, the park's success proved the forecasters wrong. Walt Disney World is a big tourist attraction.

Walt Disney World has made history, attracting many hundreds of thousands of tourists to central Florida annually but the future isn't left untouched. Over the years, Space Mountain, Thunder Mountain Railroad and other riders have been added. A major project is expected to open Oct. 1, 1982, EPCOT which stands for Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow is the masterpiece to be "unveiled".

EPCOT will consist of two main sections: Future World and World Showcase. World Showcase will feature separate areas for all countries. Restaurants, displays and introductions will be used to familiarize the tourists with the various nations. Each nation will have a special adventure in store for visitors. Mexico, for example, will have a cruise through the Xochimilco

Gardens.

Future World, the other main section, will bring the future closer. A feature of Future World is a huge globe named Spaceship Earth. The globe will relate the development of human communications.

Transportation to the Magic Kingdom is possible by car or by tour bus. Group rates are offered by most bus tour companies. Bus tours usually supply the ticket books, however, the one or two day unlimited pass is better.

Walt Disney World is opened

everyday from 9 to 6 p.m., longer hours are available for special events.

Accommodations for overnight stay are available in Kissimmee, Lake Buena Vista or in Disney World's own hotels.

When someone enters the Kingdom for the first time, he knows it won't be the last. A great deal to see: the surroundings, people, mood and of course the magic will follow him home, along with the ghost from the Haunted Mansion and the family from the Carousel of Progress.



The senior class presented Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin with a pine tree in honor of her inauguration as the first president of Barry University, and the fifth president of the college, on Nov. 13.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
2. **The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube**, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. **The Key to Rebecca**, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) World War II spy intrigue: fiction.
4. **Firestarter**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) Terror becomes child's play: fiction.
5. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste: humor.
6. **What Color Is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
7. **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.75) Cro-Magnon/Neanderthal saga.
8. **Mastering Rubik's Cube**, by Don Taylor. (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
9. **Side Effects**, by Woody Allen. (Ballantine, \$2.75) Short stories by the master of humor.
10. **The Ring**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.50) Sweeping romantic saga.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country, October 13, 1981

New & Recommended

- Entropy**, by Jeremy Rifkin with Ted Howard. (Bantam, \$3.95) A new world view.
- Peter the Great**, by Robert K. Massie. (Ballantine, \$9.95) His life and world.
- Vision Quest**, by Terry Davis. (Bantam, \$2.50) Growing into manhood: fiction.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Things mom never told you ... about growing up

P.J. SWANN
Staff Writer

If you sit and think, you'll realize mother really knew what she was talking about. Well, if you didn't think so you better take another look. Mother, or a reasonable facsimile, is the campus.

Your mother is everywhere you look. She is there while you are in class, while you take a test, while you are in your room and while you are in a bar. She's omnipresent.

The problem now is how to get away from her, how to get out of the house, and where to go after you get out. "We at Barry U. are your friends, so you're not alone. We will get you out."

"The first step is to get the front gate open then run and not turn back. Don't worry about the family. They won't mind unless you wind up in a canal. But then you don't have to worry about that, this is only Miami."

"Now that you're out the front gate on your way to freedom you ask yourself 'where should I go?'" "Think carefully, now that you have all the freedom you want." Ft. Lauderdale, anyone?

You're soon cruising up I-95 at a nice leisurely pace of 85 miles an hour and listening to WSHE 103 or some Van Halen. "But think, do you have everything that your mother would want you to have? (That includes your pajamas.)" "Anyway, you're an adult so you don't need anybody's help, right?" "Look! It's Fort Lauderdale at the next exit. Quick, get in the next lane. "Wow! you almost cut that car off."

"On the beach, you find a nice place to stay." "Hey, isn't this beach and beer good?" "I bet you could live like this all weekend." "Would mother let you?"

"Hey, it's getting late, you better start looking for a place to sleep. There's a nice sand dune." "Well let's sack out since you want to do this again tomorrow." "Good night, pleasant dreams."

"Do you want to be tucked in, oops! Sorry I forgot you can do that by yourself." Your mother taught you well. "Well see you tomorrow."

"Man what's that bright light doing in our eyes? Oh no. God it's the cops! I wonder what they want?" "You say we can't sleep here? Why not?" "What do you mean you'll take us in if we give you a hard time?" "What do mean a hotel!" "We're big adults, and we'll go to a hotel if we want to."

"Hey man, why are you putting those cuffs on us? Are you nuts? What did I ever do to you?" "Well you've done it, we are going to spend the night in jail!" "Well we won't get wet if it rains." "Wake up, would you, some guy is nibbling on my ear, what do you mean go to @\$% and go to sleep, you were the one that wanted to go to Ft. Lauderdale." "All right, I'll shut up." "Just remember this, if I'm gone in the morning it's all your fault." Mother would be mad.

"Come on, we're being let out." "Well now where do we go?" "What do you mean to the beach; we had enough problems at the beach, remember?" "Let's talk this over breakfast." I guess you're right, we could go to the beach for lack of something to do.

"You know I wonder if they miss us at home. Maybe we should call home. OK, let's find a phone; look there's one over there, give me a quarter." "It's ringing and nobody's answering the phone, I guess they went somewhere."

"You know I got the munchies, let's go get something to eat it's

dinner time." "Where should we go?" "Over there is a McDonald's, hey, there's a Pizza Hut, let's cruise there." "What kind of garbage is this? To think they call this sauce covered hub cap, food." Mother wants you to watch what you eat.

"Well now where to, big boy?" "A bar, that's the best idea you've had all day." "I heard that the Angora Ballroom is pretty nice."

"Wow! Would you look at all the babes in this joint." "There is a table over there." "Here is the waitress what do you want to drink?" "OK, we will both have beers." Not too many now.

"Man I think we've had a few too many, that girl over there is starting to look pretty nice." "What do you mean that's not a girl, it's a poster, come on stop joking." "I'm going over to introduce myself."

"Man I feel like a shmuck, that wall poster wouldn't even talk to me." "Didn't your mother ever tell you not to talk to strangers."

"Well let's cruise, all right go to the john, I'll wait." "Man what did you do in the john? You look like you swallowed a bag of oregano."

"I'd better drive." "Check this tune out by the Stones, I crank it, not bad huh?" "You know, I think we should cruise home, you look pretty wasted, and you can't fly like a kite forever." "You mean you don't mind going home, but I thought you wanted to get away." "Oh, I see, you've had enough of being away, cool, we'll go home then." Mother always says come home when you are bored.

"Wake up, we are home, I'm glad to see those cement walls." "Yes sir, here is my ID." "What do you want my sticker number for?" "OK don't get huffy here, thanks man it's about time." Mother wouldn't like that tone of voice.

"Yeh, it's good to be back." "You know, mom was right all along." She said, "there would be days like this!"



photo, Jim Schubert

Sometimes students feel the urge to get off campus and have some fun. This picture illustrates the exception to that rule.

The Beach Boys at U of M pep rally are 'Fun, Fun, Fun'

CATHLEEN DONNELLY
Staff Writer

On the last Friday of last month, something strange happened. Using a University of Miami pep rally as an excuse, two extremely talented musical groups worked toward a fusion of the most original combination of music. It was there that the Beach Boys and The Commodores performed before more than 20,000 screaming fans.

Both the Beach Boys and the Commodores are pop artists, however both groups have different followings.

The Beach Boys sounded very good. They brought the crowd to its feet with songs like "Surfin' Safari", and "Fun, Fun, Fun." The mellow side of the Beach Boys included songs like "Surfer Girl", and "In My Room".

The Commodores, with their smooth sound, sang songs such as "Three Times A Lady", "I'm Easy" and "Sail On." They also fired up the audience with tunes like "Too Hot To Trot" and "Brick House." Even with the absence of Lionel Richie, the group's lead singer, who had collapsed at a previous performance, the Commodores still pulled off a very impressive performance.

Both groups were extremely professional in form, which helped the U of M to go on to beat Penn State the next day 17-14 in the school's homecoming game.

'Boomers' is ideal spot for dinner, drinking, dancing

KENNA CARROLL
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a nice evening with a date, perhaps combining dinner and dancing or if you prefer the solo route, spending a night out on the town, chances are "Boomers" is the right place for you.

This night spot has many features worth commending.

The decoration itself is worth noting. The interior has three levels: The top level is reserved for drinks only. The other two levels are for both drinking and eating.

Across from the bar on the main level is a dance floor complete with mirror and "disco" glowing lights.

On many nights, a movie screen is lowered, over the mirror on the main floor, and films are shown. Films vary from "Elephant Man" to "Animal House."

A disc jockey starts the music every night at 10, after the movie.

Sundays is "Fifties Night." To make the atmosphere complete, waitresses dress as teeny-boppers of the fifties. Gimmicks such as a motorcycle being ridden in and parked on the dance floor are part of the Sunday-fifties scene.

Another favorable item at Boomer's is the reasonable dinner prices: appetizers are \$2.25 to \$3.50; dinners are \$2.25 (for salad plate) to \$5.25. The only fairly expensive item is the \$10.95 New York Steak dinner. The servings are abundant. The before-dinner salad is delicious. All sandwiches, which mostly make up the menu are available on rye, white, onion roll and French loaf.

Drinks are \$2.00 to \$2.50. Special drinks such as Piña Colada and house drinks such as Lower the

Boomer are \$3.75.

Monday through Friday from 4 through 8 is happy hour during this time drinks are sold two for the price of one, there is a buffet from 5 to 7 Monday through Friday.

"Sunday afternoons football games come complete with free buffet. The buffet includes egg rolls, stuffed cabbage and cold platters, among other dishes.

There are dinner specials every night featuring such dishes as baby-back ribs and chicken Parmesan.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 a.m. with cover charge of \$3 between 9:30 p.m. through 2:30 a.m.

So why not try Boomers? As one waitress puts it—"Boomers is always booming!"

Boomers is located on 4610 South University Dr. in Davie. For more information, call 434-4476.

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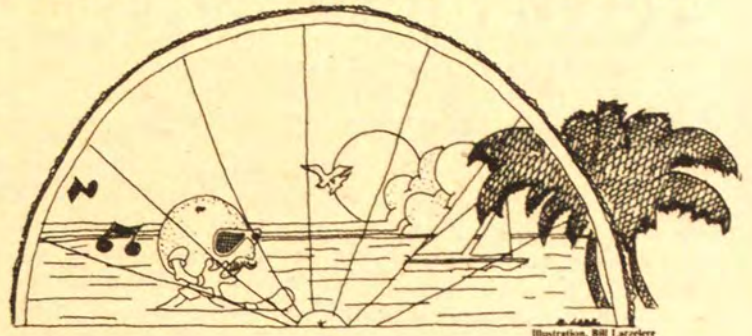
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Around the



Orange

Tales from the big city...

BRUCE PAPERALLA
Staff Writer

The "Miami—See it like a Native" poster which featured a barebacked presumably topless woman caused quite a controversy for the Miami advertizing agency of Beber & Silverstein" which dreamed up the promotion and who were accused of exploiting women for their efforts. The Dade County Commission quickly withdrew the poster in response to accusations of sexism. Months later, that same ad agency has apparently redeemed itself, with its landing of a \$10 million account from The National Organization for Women—(NOW); The Objective—to sell and ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Believe it or not, you don't get it from door knobs! From January 1, 1980 through Sept. 30, 1981, there were 33,095 cases of gonorrhea reported in Dade and Broward counties. Officials admit it's impossible to determine how much goes unreported. Rumor has it "nice people" get it too.

Did you know that 22.4 percent of all children born in Florida in 1979 were born to unwed mothers? An Urban Institute study published in *The Miami Herald* said so.

According to a Federal Government report, Miami's inflation rate for the past year reached 12.8 percent. The national rate for the same time was 11.7 percent.

Florida Power & Light (FP&L) seems to be able to cope with this unfortunate inflation spiral. For the quarter ending Sept. 30, the utility reported a net income of \$77.1 million. Have you ever noticed when FP&L asks for a rate increase, it usually is concerned about a fair return for stockholders? FP&L stockholders have shown concern for the city of Miami Beach, forewarning citizens of possible ramifications should Miami Beach decide to become a public power system.

Fishing reports indicate an abundance of red herring on Miami Beach.

FYI: the city of Hialeah's recreation department is hiring basketball officials to work youth league games. If you are interested, contact Ed Delaney at 687-2672.

Thinking about attending Law or Medical school but worried about your test scores? Relax, members of a special Senate committee (state) have indicated they may revive an idea using a lottery to help pick students for law and other professional schools. "Under the lottery system, 20 percent of each incoming class would be selected strictly on the basis of test scores and grade point average. (GPA) Applicants who don't meet the top criteria but who have at least a B GPA and score in the upper 50 percent of those taking the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) would go into another pool! 60 percent of the admissions would come from this pool based on interviews and other criteria. The remaining 20 percent would be drawn from the pool through a lottery.

Merchants in Gainesville and Tallahassee are forecasting record-breaking sales of Rabbit's Feet.



photo, Caroline Ryan

They call it "selective enforcement"—which is really just an impressive name for checking your parking decal. Here, security officers are ticketing cars without decals. These spot inspections will happen often, the officers said.

The HOURGLASS dining guide



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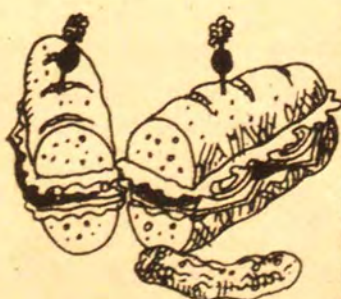
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Student nurses win awards, recognition at convention

ANDREW J. HARALDSON
Staff Writer

Nursing students who attended the 1981 Florida Nursing Student's Association (FNSA) Convention have returned, with several awards and an office in the statewide organization.

The convention, which occurred at the Hilton Inn Gateway in Orlando from Oct. 28 to 31, was attended by nursing students from districts, or schools, throughout Florida. Barry University, representing district 27, sent 31 students this year, three of whom were candidates for office in the FNSA. Barry Miller, who ran for president, and Patty Ferency, who ran for student nurse of the year, were defeated by opponents from districts that had more voting delegates present at the convention than Barry. However,

Heidi Metzger won the election for corresponding secretary, drawing all her votes from districts other than Barry. In other elections, Miller was elected to serve on the legislative committee, and Ferency and Bill Nixon, who is president of the Student Nurses Association at Barry, were elected as co-chairs for the regionalization committee.

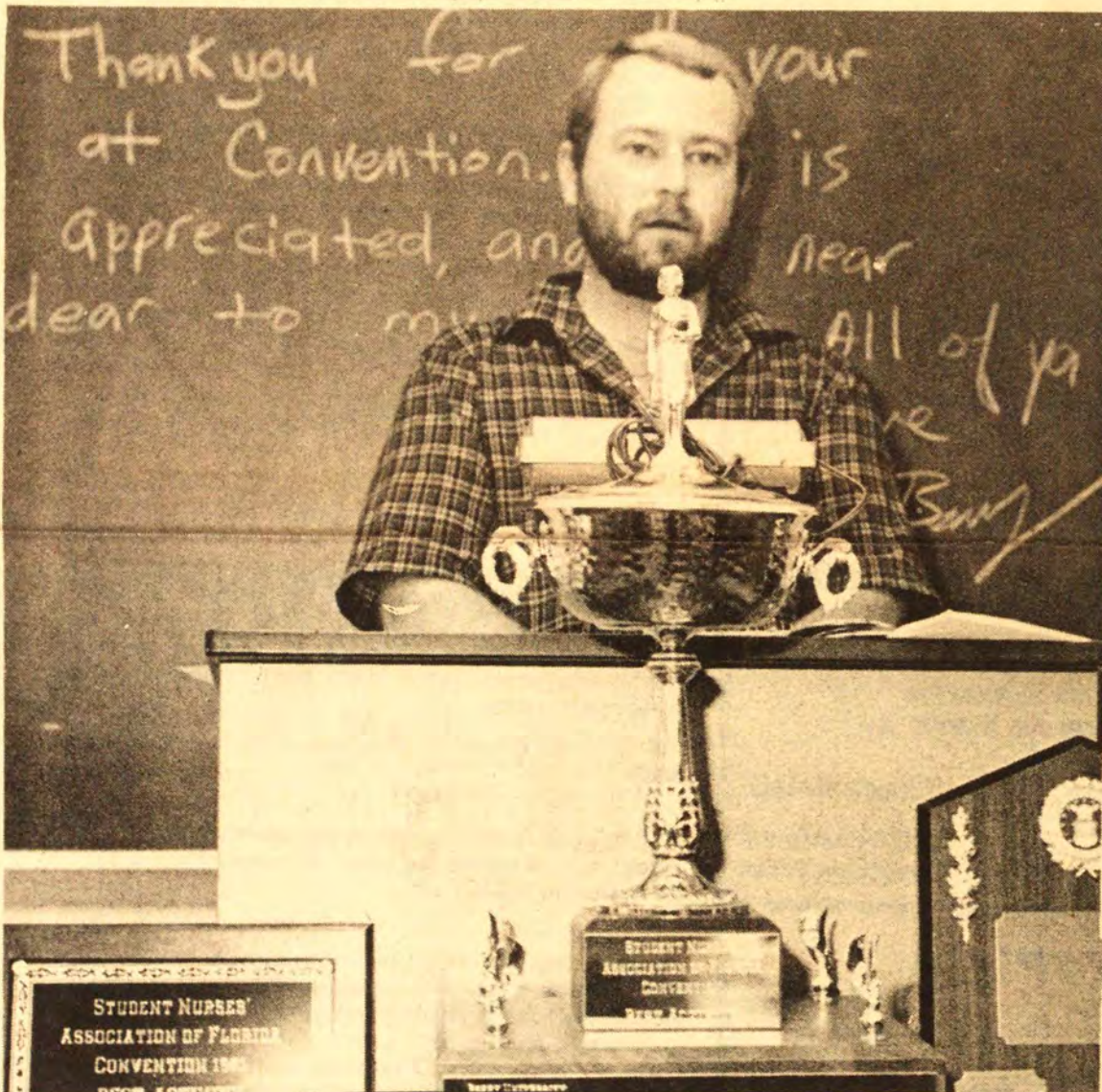
Also during the convention, Barry Nursing students received awards for the most recruitment, with over 31 new members this year, and for the "most diversified active group in Florida."

Ferency said, Barry's greatest success was its "hospitality room." While there, Barry students convinced many nursing students from other districts to attend Barry next year. "Even though we had no voting power, we really came out of the

convention as winners, especially Barry itself, due to the spirit we as students here displayed," Ferency said.

Ferency was also very enthusiastic about Barry's success at next year's convention because, she said Barry will have a total of ten voting delegates present next year, including the four current office holders from Barry and six additional voting delegates the school will be awarded because its large number of new members of the FNSA. "10 delegates is six more than the largest voting block this year, which was the University of Miami with four. So we should have a clean sweep next year," Ferency said.

The awards received by Barry College Nursing Students are on display in the trophy case in Thompson Hall.



Student Nurse Association President Bill Nixon addresses club members. Trophies from Orlando convention are in the foreground.

photo: Al Kaplan

Phonothon nets \$38,000 in pledges

CAROLINE RYAN
Managing Editor

Approximately \$38,000 was raised by faculty, staff, and student volunteers during the 1981 Alumni Phonothon earlier this month.

The phonothon, one of the Barry University's greatest fund raisers, is a week-long drive, during which alumni are phoned and asked to pledge money to Barry.

Jeanne T. Vecchionne, director of Alumni, and coordinator of the phonothon, said, the amount pledged this year surpassed last year's pledge by more than \$2000.

"They've been getting better every year," she said. "If you look at the economy, that's amazing in itself."

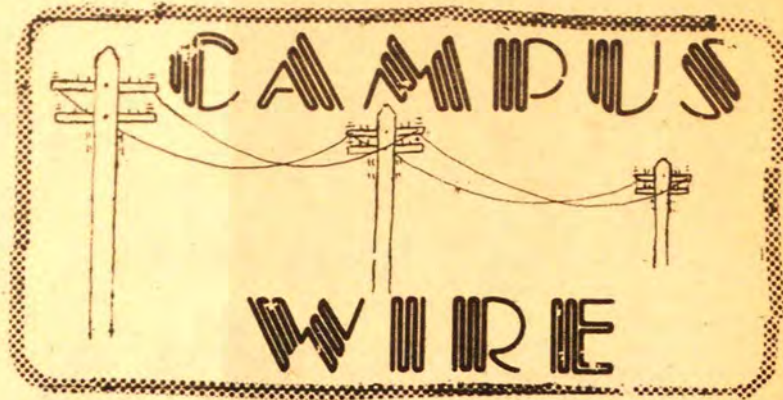
Of the university's 7000 alumni, 4000 could be reached by telephone. Anyone who could not be reached by phone will be contacted by mail.

Though only pledges are made over the phone, generally 95 percent pay what they had pledged, Vecchionne said.

"In some instances, they give more than they had pledged," she said.



Happy Holidays



Name that poison, for 10 points

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CH)—A group of University of Florida forestry students missed a lab quiz question the hard way recently.

As their professor and two lab assistants looked on, about 20 students peeled, crushed, smelled and ate berries and leaves from a bush they had been asked to identify.

If the plant's name wasn't readily apparent, it became so within days, when students developed blisters, swelling, rashes and itching. At least six required medical treatment and one student's eyes were swollen shut. They had eaten poison sumac.

The professor involved has refused to discuss the incident, but the director of the forestry program confirmed students' account of what happened. He added, however, that students had seen poison sumac in a classroom setting and were prepared for its presence in the lab quiz. "We've all made mistakes," he said. "This did happen regretfully and it won't happen again."

The professor involved, he added, was voted the outstanding professor in the forestry school the previous year.

Proposed aid cuts will go even deeper

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH)—Students who are complaining about federal aid cuts this year ain't seen nothin' yet.

To stay within the Reagan Administration budget, the Education Department is recommending drastic reductions in eligibility for Pell Grants, the primary aid program for needy students. ED proposes lowering the income cutoff level for a family of 15,860, well below the 1981-82 level of \$28,418. In addition, ED would increase the assessment rate on discretionary income (money not spent on basic needs) so that between 40 percent to 55 percent of such family income would be considerable applicable to college costs. For this school year, the assessment rate on discretionary income is 10.5 percent.

ED has offered an alternative to such cuts—a change in Pell Grant legislation by Congress that would effectively wipe out the liberalized eligibility requirements established by the 1980 Education Amendments. Under those changes, a family of four could earn up to \$27,054 and still qualify for Pell Grant assistance, and the expected family contribution would be between 11 percent and 25 percent of discretionary income.

Under the legislative changes, however, equity in a home would be judged as a family asset; married but childless students would no longer get an income break; students receiving Social Security or veterans benefits would get less grant money; and a more liberal assessment of college living costs would be delayed for a year.

The method of cuts will be chosen by the Congress, which must keep the Pell Grant program within a spending limit for the first time. Both ED proposals protect the neediest students while eliminating or greatly reducing the size of grants to students from less needy homes.

Can top hats be far behind?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CH)—Forget the Izod shirt. Pack away the designer jeans. And please leave the surgeon's scrub top or tacky T-shirt at home.

On Sunday night at Eliot House, only coat and tie will do.

That's the message 15 Harvard seniors are trying to impart to fellow housemates. The group is leading by example, hoping to show other Eliot residents the joys of more formal dress at Sunday dinners. Their action comes at the suggestion of the house master, who was concerned about "the rise in the number of dripping sweat suits," said one tie-clad student. Until a dress code was abolished in the late 1960s, ties had been required at dinner.

Revolution sans revolt

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CH)—The posters appeared mysteriously in Yale classrooms and dining halls. "Why take over the university?" said the headlines, followed by lengthy manifestos describing key takeover sites for "Reappropriation Day" on Oct. 15. As one student commented, the posters displayed "a very good use of leftist rhetoric."

But rhetoric does not a revolution make. Oct. 15 came and went on the Yale campus with no uprising in evidence. The sole result of the episode, apparently, was that a few university police officers worked overtime in anticipation of the revolution-that-wasn't.

"I don't think students payed any attention," says Howard Shapiro, editor of the Yale Daily News. Most seemed to agree that the posters were the work of a few pranksters. "But it's a cruel kind of humor and doesn't serve the process of change at all." University Chaplain John Vannorsdall told the Daily News. "It just turns people off to the whole cause of political activity."

Whoever dreamed up the posters—and at this point no one knows who that was—went to a good deal of trouble. In the first of three leaflets, the writers explained that a takeover "will not be justified" but will be "joyfully irrational." A second sheet named several specific "key takeover sites," and a third sheet described in intricate detail how to make a Molotov Cocktail. As with the takeover itself, however, a key ingredient was missing. The Molotov Cocktail poster neglected to explain how to light it.

Registration set for arts & sciences, business, social work students

Ricardo E. Palacio, controller, has announced that registration for spring semester 1982, for current undergraduate students has been set for Dec. 4 and 5, 1981.

At the time of registration, students must pay a non-refundable deposit of \$100 which is applied to

tuition and fees.

Students receiving financial aid, or with financial problems, should see Laura Galvis, director, Financial Aid, before Dec. 4.

School of social work students must register on Dec. 1 and on Dec. 8. These dates are for all those cur-

rently enrolled full-time graduate and senior students who expect to return in January.

Students who have not settled their fall account may not register, Palacio said.

If a student does not register on the dates above, a \$20 late registration fee will be charged.

The deadline for payment of tuition and fees for spring, 1982, is Dec. 25, 1981.

Student refunds will be issued after March 13, 1982.

Classes will begin Jan. 11.



photo, Mike Marengo

In the past, registration has sometimes involved long lines and a lot of waiting. Officials hope to spare students this during the December registration period.

Expenses Summary

Fees

Tuition

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| Undergraduate full-time 12-18 credits | \$1,750 |
| Undergraduate part-time | \$125 |
| Continuing Education, per credit | \$125 |
| Graduate credit | \$125 |
| Audit per credit | \$125 |

Room and Board

| | |
|--|---------|
| Triple/Quad Room, Non-Air Conditioning | \$750 |
| Triple/Quad Room, Air Conditioning | \$800 |
| Double, Room Air Conditioning | \$1,100 |
| Private Room, Air Conditioning | \$1,150 |

Meal Plan

(14 meals a week, subtract \$25 from room and board)

Fees

| | |
|--------------------------------------|------|
| Application | \$20 |
| Registration | \$10 |
| Orientation (new undergraduates) | \$20 |
| Parking Permit | \$5 |
| Transcripts, each | \$2 |
| Insurance (if not covered privately) | \$99 |
| Student Activities Fee | \$25 |

Refunds

Students who register but who do not attend classes, or who withdraw after attending classes for any reason, will not receive a refund unless they submit a written notice to the dean of their respective schools.

Refunds

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Withdraw within first two weeks | 80% |
| Withdraw within first three weeks | 60% |
| Withdraw within first four weeks | 40% |
| Withdraw within first five weeks | 20% |
| Withdraw after five weeks | no refunds |

Refundable credit must be claimed within one calendar year.
All fees, outside of tuition and room and board are non-refundable.

Bikes need security

(Continued from page one)

Rene Lopez, junior political science major, is one of the recent victims. His \$315 bicycle was stolen at night. It was parked behind the Barry post office, Thompson Hall, and secured with a \$10 cable lock that had been cut in three places.

"I don't blame it on the lock or on security," Lopez said. "I think it's more of a problem that people who take bikes exist."

Lopez says a possible solution to the frequent thefts would be to centralize all the bikes in one area on campus.

"Right now, you have a bike under every tree on campus," he said. "They're easy to steal."

The idea of a centralized spot for locking up bicycles has been taken into consideration by Bove and other members of the administration. A decision has not yet been made.

In the meantime, cyclists can take precautions which will better guarantee the security of their bikes.

Bove recommends a good strong lock such as the CITADEL Ultra-high Security Lock, which sells for \$28.

Manufacturers state that "if a bike is stolen because of the failure of the CITADEL to prevent the theft, Bike Security Systems will pay the value of the bicycle up to 250."

Test anxiety can worry you to death

DIANE McLAUGHLIN
Staff Writer

Test anxiety has symptoms which include an abnormal heartbeat, profuse sweating, exaggerated consumption of Dunkin' Doughnuts and prolonged ingestion of prescription tranquilizers, and is a near universal experience that is particularly common in this country, which is a test-giving and test-conscious culture.

All students realize sooner or later that their collegiate future, to a large extent depends upon at least moderate academic success. Because college is an evaluative experience, all students must learn to cope with test anxiety.

Here are how some Barry students cope with test anxiety:

Karen Wilson, junior, nursing major, turns on her stereo, she has a cigarette. "I don't discuss the test right before taking it," Wilson said.

Philip Rankin, senior, accounting major, gets nervous only when it is a very important test. Rankin

sits down for a couple of minutes before the test and tries to calm himself.

Maria Fabrega, junior, art major, eats a lot before taking a test. "I reduce anxiety by studying a few days before the test," Fabrega said.

Michael Smith, junior, communication major, said, "My first test with a teacher always makes me nervous. I eat a big breakfast, and tell myself I will do fine." Smith also said nervousness does not affect his performance on a test; his degree of nervousness depends on how much he has studied," he added.

In *USA Today*, December 1979 issue, psychologist Barry Harris said, "In this age of anxiety, it is our way of life that may be killing us." We only have to look around us and see some of the results of stress: nervous breakdowns, high blood pressures, heart attacks. "As we move into the 21st century, let's hope that our health and life survival skills will be equal, if not superior, to the challenge," Harris said.

walking distance

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Students speak for 'Rat'

(continued from page one)

Barry will be arguing that a major university should have a place where students may drink alcoholic beverages. Both Biscayne College and the University of Miami have rathskellers. Additionally, by permitting on-campus drinking, college officials are allowing consumption patterns to develop in an environment where healthy habits would be encouraged. Most importantly, say school officials, it would eliminate resident students' drinking and driving, because the students would not leave the campus to do their drinking.

'Who's Who' selection includes 21 Barry seniors

CAROL GORGA,
Editor

The Barry Honors Committee has selected 24 senior students to be elected into the national "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The selection was based on 75 nominations for 37 people and included two "special" nominations for students who were graduated in May 1981. Nominations were made by the students' peers, faculty and administration.

"... Practically everyone who was on the list, you knew (before hand) they were going to be in it..." said Sister Judith Shield, moderator, "Who's Who." "They are active on campus and will continue to be active in the local community," she said.

Barry's criteria for inclusion is "Who's Who" is student scholarship; a minimum 3.0 grade point average, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; and citizenship and service to the college.

Following are brief profiles of the students selected:

KARRIN R. BOEHM, a history major, is a member of Alpha Mu Gamma, the foreign language honor society, The History Association, Former junior class secretary, she currently serves as senior class secretary. Boehm plans to go on to law school after she is graduated from Barry.

VIRGINIA BROGLEY, a nursing major, is a Presidential Scholar who is active in Campus Ministry, the softball team and in the student assistant program.

CHRISTINA M. COOK is also a nursing major and senior representative to nursing faculty, is a member of SHARE (Students Helping Admissions Recruit for Enrollment), and the Student Affairs council. Cook is a Lambda Sigma pledge, (the Barry HS) and a recipient of the Florida Nurses Association Scholarship.

TRUDY CUPP, a biology major, is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national Catholic honor society for men and women, and Lambda Sigma, she was president of Tri-Beta, the national Biological honor society, she helped organize the campus Respect for Life group, and was a QUEST team leader.

SHIRLEY A. DRAKE, a history major, is news editor for the school paper, The HOURGLASS. Last year, Drake won first place in the Presidential Writing Contest. She is currently president of FOCUS on Education, had been president of The History Association, is a member of Lysistrata, Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, the National Women's Political Caucus, the organization of American Historians and in 1980, Drake was voted "Miss Proward County".



photo, Caroline Ryan

This year's Barry University nominees for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are: (top left to right) — Shirley Drake, Trudy Cupp, Karrin Boehm, Christina Cook, (middle row) — Sharon Vernon, Benay Unger, Michele Minotti, and Kathy Rice. Not pictured: Virginia Brogley, Teresa Estrada, Kathryn Helman, Carol Gorga, Frank Gamberdella, Susan Keye, Haydee Rohaidy, Kelly Sheehan, Randall Sidlosca, Angie Wollard, Francis Casier, and Harry Swartzman.

TERESA ESTRADA, a chemistry major, is a member of Lambda Sigma, and Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in Education, a Tri-Beta associate member, the Science Club, Big Brothers-Big Sisters-Family Encounters. This summer, Estrada was involved in the Notre Dame Summer Research program.

PAUL H. FIELD, a business management major, is a Lambda Sigma pledge, as well as a member of The History Association, Samothrace, and the Undergraduate Business Forum.

KATHRYN L. HELMAN, a history major, is the 1981 recipient of The St. Catherine Medal, an award for progressive achievement sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, a national women's honor society, and the Cheryl Govorchin Wiseheart Memorial Scholarship. She is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, and Lambda Sigma. She is president of Phi Alpha Theta and the senior class. She is treasurer for the English Association, a member of The History Association, the Fox Club, the Student Affairs Council. Last year, she won second place in the President's Writing Contest, and she has worked for the Jimmy Carter re-election campaign in Florida.

MARY HOERBER, a pre-law major, is a member of Phi Alpha Theta where in 1980 she served as president. She is also a member of Lambda Sigma, Delta Epsilon Sigma, The History Association and the Creative Writing Club. Hoerber was president of the junior class and is a member of the Student Government Association (SGA) Executive Board.

ELEANOR GUTMANN, an economics/finance major, is the recipient of the Forrest Flammig Scholarship, has been on the Dean's List and is a member of Lambda Sigma and Delta Epsilon Sigma. She is the HOURGLASS business manager, a member of the Undergraduate Business Forum and the Fox Club.

CAROL GORGA, an English major, is editor in chief of the HOURGLASS, president of the English Association, and treasurer for the senior class. Gorga has been vice president of the English Association, managing editor and staff writer for the HOURGLASS. She is a pledge to Lambda Sigma and is a member of The Judicial Committee. Gorga had had free-lance work published in *The Miami Herald* and *The Voice*.

FRANK GAMBERDELLA, a political science major, is a Presidential Scholar who was president of the SGA Executive Board, and a member of the school's Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC), The Fox Club, The History Association, and the Commuter Club. Gamberdella is active in campus sports: flag football and softball.

SUSAN H. KEYE, a returning student and an Elementary Education major, is a Lambda Sigma Pledge who has served as secretary for FOCUS on Education. Keye is also a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma Kappa Delta Pi.

MICHELE MINOTTI, an accounting major, is a member of Lambda Sigma and Delta Epsilon Sigma. She is treasurer for Samothrace and is a member of the Undergraduate Business Forum, as well as a member of the American Society of Women Accountants.

KATHLEEN L. REMILLARD, a marketing major, is a member of Lambda Sigma, Delta Epsilon Sigma, Samothrace, and the Undergraduate Business Forum. Remillard has served as a John Elliot Blood Drive Donor Chairman.

KATHLEEN RICE, a business management major, is a Eucharistic Minister, a member of the Undergraduate Business Forum, a

Resident Advisor (RA) Self Study Physical Resources Committee member, a member of the co-ed and womens' softball teams, and a Lambda Sigma Pledge.

HAYDEE ROHAIDY, a biology major is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Tri-Beta and Alpha Mu Gamma, Respect for Life and the Science Club.

KELLY SHEEHAN, a early childhood education major, is a Lambda Sigma pledge who is active with Residence Hall Association (RHA), Campus Ministry and the student assistance program. She is a member of FOCUS on Education, The Fox Club, and has been an R.A.

RANDALL SIDLOSCA, a political science major, is editor of the Barry yearbook, *The Torch and Shield*. He is also vice president of Phi Alpha Theta, and a member of the Undergraduate Business Forum, the History Association, the Inter-Club council and the Honors Committee. Sidlosca was photography editor for The HOURGLASS as well as vice president of the History Association. Sidlosca, who hopes to go on to law school, is also a free-lance photographer.

BENAY UNGER, a business management major, has been a member of the Poetry and Creative Writing groups, as well as the Undergraduate Business Forum, and The Commuter Club. Unger is a member of Lambda Sigma.

SHARON K. VERNON, an accounting major, is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma and the Undergraduate Business Forum, and Samothrace. She is also a pledge to Lambda Sigma.

ANGIE WOLLARD, an Education major, is a member of FOCUS on Education and SHARE, as well as a member of the co-ed and the womens' softball team and a member of the Outdoor Activities Club.

Following are profiles on two recent Barry graduates who were also named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges:"

FRANCIS CASIER is one of two "special considerations" to be elected into the society. Casier was graduated from Barry's MEC program with a bachelor of science degree. Casier is a senior citizen who lives in Saramac Lake, New York and who attended Barry as a Continuing Education student in the winter and later used tape recordings to complete classes. Casier operates a real estate business and a furniture store in New York and serves on the board of trustees for North Country Community College of the State University of New York.

HARRY SWARTZMAN, 72, 1981 graduate, is the second of Barry's "special considerations." Swartzman, a retired bedspread and drape manufacturer received his degree in Liberal Studies in May.

"Both of these students deserve recognition," said Sister Judith Shield.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," was established in 1938, as a national honor society and to date has been installed in more than 1,000 schools in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

Selections to "Who's Who" are made each fall. In nominating the upperclassmen and graduate students eligible, campus nominating committees are urged to apply local standards of academic excellence.

"The 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges' program is an integral part of the American academic community, serving both student and educator. Throughout the years, it has evolved as a recognized institution which honors students destined to become tomorrow's leaders," said Frank A. Rose, Ph. D. former president of the University of Alabama.

Jogging helps students stay in shape, tone muscles; mall makes convenient track

CARYN ADRIAN
Staff Writer

Because many students have busy schedules, the Barry mall provides a convenient avenue for staying in shape.

Christopher Orenic, a sophomore biology major, and Heather Jeffer, a junior medical technician major, are running partners. When asked why they run, they said, "To stay in shape of course. Also, running creates a strong cardiovascular system," Orenic said.

Jeffer said when she started running one lap around the mall a day, "I felt like dying." "You can't overdo it," Orenic likes the routine in his life that running supplies. "It (running) requires discipline, which carries over into other aspects of life. It's a sport, a hobby, and it pro-

vides a healthy break from studying. I want to develop muscle tone, and keep the overall sense of physical well-being I get from running," he said.

Jeffer agreed and added that she has more energy, she can concentrate on her studies, and has lost the sense of lethargy she had at the beginning of the school year.

Chris Utnik, a junior accounting major, runs because, "it's supposed to help motivate you, and mentally increase your awareness. It's one thing to be thin, but another thing to have good muscle tone. Also, I feel more awake when I return to my studies. It's certainly better than drinking coffee." "The most important aspect of running, said Utnik, is that it relieves pent-up anxiety and frustration."

Dora Blanco, an accounting major, and Judy-Ann Murphy, a biology major, run because they wish to stay slim and keep fit. Both girls do six laps nightly, that's about one mile. "It keeps us awake and relieves stress," they said. Blanco, who has had asthma problems, has not had an attack since she started running. "I started slowly, though. You must prepare your body before hand," she said.

Jean Marie Gallagher, a sophomore nursing major, runs seven miles (or 35 laps) in forty minutes. "She runs circles around us," Blanco and Murphy said. Gallagher runs to stay in shape, about four to five times a week. For her, jogging also releases anxiety and relieves stress. "Running strengthens your thigh, calf and stomach muscles", she said.

Gallagher has had some athletic training, however. In high school, she ran spring track in her senior year. "I'm no expert, I just run because it plain fun," she said. "I run at a comfortable and steady pace. You should be able to talk when you run—you shouldn't be gasping for air. Breathing hard is fine—but you shouldn't feel as if you're about to drop."

"Once in a while, I'll run 10 miles, but that's if I'm out in the open. The streets are a good place to run, because you can change your route for diversity. But, since I have such a heavy schedule, I must run at night."



Illustration, Bill Larzelere

Sports

Nutrition course is for health fans and others

For those of your with more than a casual interest in keeping your body sound and healthy, the nursing school will offer "Principles of Nutrition," next semester, a course designed with you in mind.

Students interested in nutrition, diet and sports should register for the course. The life cycle and current controversies in nutrition will be discussed during the semester.

The course will be taught by Sharon Lombard and will meet every Wednesday from 3 to 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in more information should call Lombard at 661-7351.

Regatta set for December; Sailing from Coconut Grove

The annual Orange Bowl Regatta will be launched from Miami's Coconut Grove Sailing Club on Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31. The boats sailing will be Lasers, Intercollegiate 420's and Intercollegiate Flying Juniors.

No entry fee is required; however students must provide their own boats. Neill Miller, associate professor, Physical Education, said that a limited number of boats will be available for charter.

Students wishing to participate should contact Miller through her Penafort Pool office, or through extension 395, before Nov. 27.

Whites strong on hitting in recent double header

TIM DIMOND
Staff Writer

Though the Barry White softball team got off to a slow start, it came through to win two of its last four games.

In the first game of a double-header, Barry faced People's. In the second, it faced Royal Caribbean. After a fast start, Barry lost the game to People's in the last inning. The final score was 11-10.

Barry won the second game 11-7 with some good sound hitting.

The Whites faced H.L. Edwards and McClosky on Nov. 6. Good sound hitting and defense won it the first game 13-12. Barry lost the second game, however 10-7.

Although the team has gotten off to a slow start, some of its members are doing well. Steve Gretchyn has been right on target

with his pitching. In addition, his hitting is 409 with 7 runs batted in (RBIs). Other members hitting well are Bill Bolger, (690), 22 RBIs. Alison Bonaqura, (552), Kathy Rice, (500), 8 RBIs, Mike Moran, (571), 8 RBIs, and Gina Orsini, (636).

Good defensive playing has been displayed by: Al Franco, Gretchyn, Gerri Mitchell, and Bolger.

Together the team is batting 431, 84 RBIs, and has two more games left in this season to improve.



Photo, Caroline Ryan

Miami Dolphin offensive lineman Ed Newman was on campus recently to promote the regular blood drive, Newman is spokesperson for the South Florida Blood Service.

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Inauguration includes greetings from Ronald Regan and others

(Continued from page one)

of College and University Business Officers, William James, Florida Independent College Fund, and George P. Russell, Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida. Also included were representatives from universities and colleges across the nation, the academic deans, the officers of administration, the trustees of the university, past presidents, the chairman of the board of trustees, and the president of the university.

Sister Nadine Foley, O.P., Ph. D., vicarress, Adrian Dominican Sisters, said the invocation. J. Patrick Lee, vice president for Academic Affairs, gave the welcome. A special welcome was given to the three of the four former Barry presidents who had attended: Mother Mary Genevieve Weber, O.P., Sister M. Dorothy Brown, O.P., and Sister M. Trinita Flood, O.P.

Shepard Broad, chairman emeritus, Barry University Board of Trustees, brought greetings from Ronald Regan, president of the United States, in a letter addressed to Sister Jeanne. Regan offered his congratulations from the 40th president of the United States to the first president of Barry University.

In addition, Bob Graham, governor of the State of Florida, was represented. His letter to Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin proclaimed Nov. 13 as Barry University Day.

Other speakers included Sister Carol Johannes, O.P., prioress, Adrian Dominican Sisters, Paul Orenic, president, Student Government Association, and Konscol, chairman, Faculty Senate.



photo. Randy Sidlosca

The Barry University Chorale, under the direction of Derna Ford (not pictured) performed "O Clap Your Hands," by R. Vaughn Williams, "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," by George Frederick Handel and "Praise Our God," by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Sister Jeanne was officially installed by D. Inez Andreas, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who said: "Thank you, oh God, for the gift of Sister Jeanne. Grant her satisfaction, fulfillment and good

health so that she can lead Barry University to academic excellence." She then presented Sister Jeanne with the presidential medallion.

Following her official investiture, Sister Jeanne made a speech recognizing the university's past performance of "Brigadoon." She compared the miracle of Brigadoon to Barry University. Her speech re-

vealed her hopes and aspirations for Barry University. In closing she quoted Matthew from the Bible by saying, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The convocation was followed by a reception in the Monsignor William Barry Library Gallery.



photo. Randy Sidlosca

Sister O'Laughlin, O.P., Ph.D., president of Barry University, mingling with guests at the champagne reception following the ceremony.



photo. Randy Sidlosca

Former chairperson of the board of trustees, the Honorable Shepard Broad, presented greetings from Ronald Regan to Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin on the occasion of her inauguration.