



HOURGLASS

BARRY UNIVERSITY

Volume XLIII Number 2 October 25, 1982

S.G.A. Board, Class officers elected

AIMEE FERRER News Editor

A record breaking number of undergraduate students voted on Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 for Student Government Association members.

According to Jonathan Hegler, S.G.A. president, between 415 and 425 students voted.

Positions were open for five members of the executive board

and presidents of the freshman and sophomore class.

Newly elected executive board members are Elizabeth Gabay with 290 votes, Jim Golden with 327 votes, Andy Haraldson with 268 votes, Cheryl Meyer with 276 votes and Greg Orenic with 326 votes.

Two other newly elected members are freshman class president, Charles Kropke with 59 votes and sophomore class

president, Sarah Orenic with 44 votes.

These seven newly elected members join nine other S.G.A. members to comprise the association's executive board.

Via intraboard ballot, executive board members elected Hegler as president, Haraldson as executive vice-president, Deirdre Tieman as vice-president in charge of Inter-Club Council, Gino Martone as treas-

urer, and Denise Bennett as secretary.

As president, Hegler has reinstated the committee system as a means of satiating the needs of the Barry student body. Nine committees have been proposed and chairpersons have been elected to head them. They are as follows:

1. *Special Events Committee* intended to supervise planning for such events as the Spring

Formal, Olympic Day, Founder's Day and various dances and parties. Hegler is the chairperson of this committee.

2. *University Committee* in which a liaison exists between the students and administration through Hegler and Haraldson.

3. *Public Relations Committee* intended to supervise the publication of the proposed weekly S.G.A. newsbrief, the

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Photo, Caroline Ryan/Staff

S.G.A. Members Elizabeth Gabay, Andrew Haraldson, Jim Golden, Gregory Orenic and Charles Kropke

Security Director appointed

MINDY SOLOMON Managing Editor

Edward Turner, a former F.B.I. Special Agent for four and one half years, is Barry's newly appointed director of security and executive assistant to the vice president for Business Affairs.

Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, Turner obtained his bachelor's degree in Accounting from Virginia Commonwealth University. He has held security and management positions with the Baptist Hospital and the Wackenhut Corporation in Miami.

Effective Oct. 5, Turner was selected from over 118 applicants for the position of director of security. He replaces, the late Raphael Bove.

Timothy H. Czerniec, vice president for Business Affairs, introduced the new position of executive assistant in order to aid in the research of various "staff studies and new general projects."

Turner 33, will be "undergoing an internship within the various departments of the Business Affairs office," according to Czerniec.

Narrowed to five, the number of applicants were judged by experience, age, attitude, and potential ability.

"There hasn't been any major changes in the security department as of yet," said Turner, "Bove developed quite a program."

Both Czerniec and Turner hope to lead security in a different direction. For Turner, "Without a doubt, parking is the major complaint; we hope to improve the public relations of the security department with an increase in tolerant regulations

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Barry alumnus runs for Florida House

CAROLINE RYAN Editor

A 1978 graduate of Barry University, Alan Turin, will be on the ballot in the November 2, 1982 general election as a candidate for the Florida House of Representatives, District 102.

Turin, 26, a registered Libertarian and 1982-83 Libertarian Party state chairman, faces incumbent Democrat Elaine Gordon and Republican Patrick Shaughness. Since his party has not yet gained ballot status in the state of Florida, Turin, a legal investigator, is running as an Independent.

According to Turin, though he is running as an Independent, "the whole premise of the campaign is to advertise the Libertarian Party and how we differ in general principles."

He pointed out that in the 1980 presidential election, the Libertarian candidate, Ed Clark, received "some 3,000 votes in Dade County."

"I would consider this campaign a success if we were able

to recruit a tenth of that, or 300 activists in Dade County," he said.

As far as running against the incumbent, Gordon, "I'm not running against Elaine Gordon, per se; I've got nothing against her personally. But I've got something against her and every other candidate who is respon-

sible for the policies of today."

One of Turin's main stands as a Libertarian is the repeal of victimless crime laws.

"The crime wave we have in Florida related to drugs is something right out of the 1920's with the alcohol prohibition, and people don't like the style of life in South Florida because of it,"

Turin said. "Well, the solution in 1933 is the solution for today."

Turin emphasized that he is not for the "legalization" of drugs but rather for their "de-criminalization."

"As long as there is a black market making millionaires out there of drug pushers, you're going to have problems. If it is de-criminalized, then you are taking it out of the hands of organized crime and you can face it as a social problem."

Turin says that one of the reasons he is not a Republican or a Democrat is "I don't think most Republicans and Democrats believe in anything except getting re-elected."

"I have things that I believe in," he said.

Douglas Ramsay, 1981-82 Libertarian Party state chairman and Florida's Libertarian Campaign '82 coordinator, recommended to the Party's state executive committee that Turin be nominated for the Legislature. Ramsay also is the attorney who represented Turin in a success-

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Photo, Caroline Ryan/Staff

Alan Turin, former HOURGLASS business manager, hopes to be elected to the Florida State Legislature

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Editorial

Think positive

Like most colleges and universities, Barry University has a wide variety of clubs and organizations for students to become involved with as extracurricular activities.

All of these activities require leadership, a quality seldom thought about yet desperately needed in order for an organization or club to function.

At a recent conference held at Barry, the term leadership was explored in depth by campus student leaders.

In a day long program of panel discussions and idea exchanges, the group defined what we perceived as student life at Barry and what we believed to be the roles of student organizations and their leaders.

The attitudes of each student, faculty member, and administrator present at the conference were positive. Each discussion ended on a positive note. Negative aspects of some organizations and leadership were brought to the surface, not as complaints, but to be resolved.

Not once during the six hour conference was the term apathy used by anyone.

There is no place around this now fast paced university for negative thinking, or pessimistic attitudes. Barry is going places. We cannot be held back by being cynical.

This holds true especially for leaders, because, as leaders, we are setting the pace for years to come.

There is indeed power to positive thinking. There is nothing terribly horrible about looking to the positive side of things.

Especially since, around here, the positive side is becoming increasing larger than the negative side.

HOURGLASS Editorial Policy

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 expressed on the editorial page, however, will be supported by the editorial board.

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

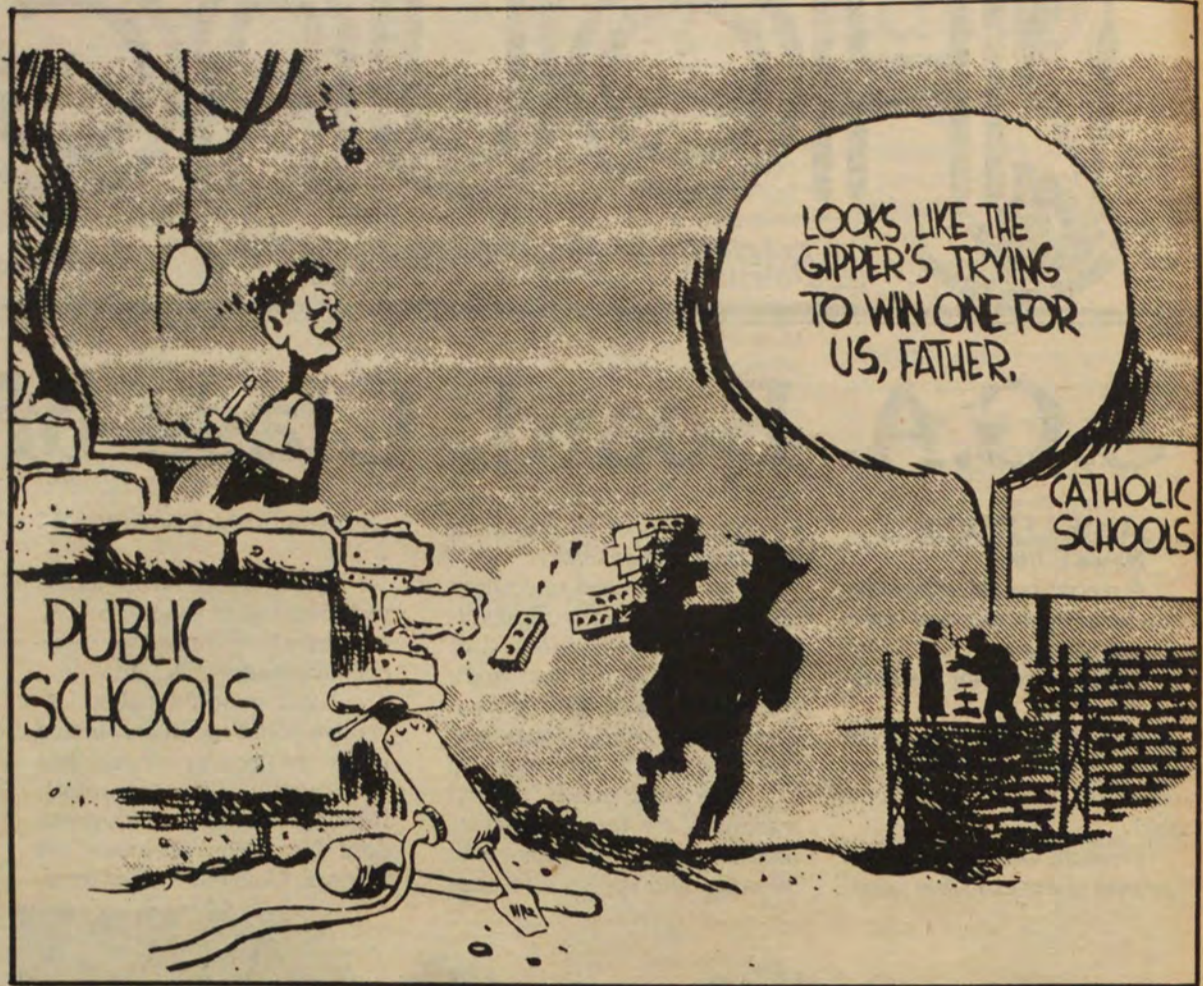
The HOURGLASS extends an invitation to the Barry University community for information and opinions in order to present an educational, well balanced, thoughtful newspaper.

Letter to the Editor Policy

This column belongs to you, the members of the Barry University community. **The HOURGLASS** welcomes all letters to the editor. We also welcome viewpoint pieces.

All letters to the editor must be properly signed, although names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to withhold or edit any letters not in keeping with the standards of the newspaper.

All letters and opinion pieces should be addressed to **The HOURGLASS**, Post Office Box 120, Barry University, 11300 NE 2nd Avenue, Miami, FL 33161.



Letter to the Editor

Faculty parking no longer reserved

"The Day the Professor Arrived Late"

There they were—in all states of semi-eagerness, awaiting the arrival of the instructor, whose legendary insistence on promptness to his own classes made it very awkward to skulk, sneak or stalk in late.

Thus, going on his reputation, they had all pulled into their parking spots, grabbing a notebook or two, at least 15 minutes before school was scheduled to

begin.

But what was this? No professor.

They waited. The dull hum was catching. The long minutes gave them a chance to begin the socialization process that usually takes a little longer into the semester.

Still no professor.

Finally, he arrived — heavy briefcase in tow, books under both arms, mail under his chin, sweat droplets beading on his

forehead, his shoes covered with dew and grass clippings. He mumbled something which went over everybody's head.

It had started, a new era for faculty-student relations at Barry.

The students had all the paved parking spots close to classroom buildings; the faculty had to shift for themselves!

a struggling professor name withheld upon request

Can we talk?

In search of 'Mr. Right'

On weekend nights, many outstanding, high-moraled, intelligent female students at Barry find themselves driving several miles away from campus in search of "Mr. Right." Unfortunately, they end up in the same predicament as last weekend — no "Mr. Right" — not even a decent time.

Well girls, there just might be a way out of this nonsense, right here at Barry.

If those "John Travolta" types are getting you down, (you know, the ones with a scotch and soda in one hand, a cigarette in the other, reeking of Poco Rabon, and the peak of their extensive vocabulary is the word "awesome").

Well, if you've reached the point of no return, and are thinking of doing yourself in, fear not — Barry is the place to be (or should I say the place to stay?) DON'T move to another article; I know what you're thinking:

"Barry? — she must be joking!"

I realize the chances are slim (if not next to impossible) to find your "Burt Reynolds" at Barry, but the odds are in your favor to at least have a good time. Only this time, the laughs are on someone.

**By Mindy Solomon
managing editor**



It's at Barry's dances where those few students with leadership qualities let loose. Leaders from various social and service organizations at Barry, as well as most students, inevitably drink one too many (they never cease to amaze us, do they?) to saturate the tenseness of the Monday through Friday monotony. The point is: we're no different from anyone else. Every stu-

dent (and yes, even teachers) needs to break away, relax and have a good time. Yes, they (and we) are human.

Why Barry? One, the drinking and driving concept doesn't exist. Two, students (men!) from other universities attend the dances. And finally, Barry's dances enable you to socialize with your studious peers.

Why waste all the knowledge and experience learned in college on a man (boy) who consistently speaks of the type of car he drives?

Since there is no sin in socializing in your college years, be choosy. You're busy trying to make yourself better than you were yesterday. Utilize the experience practically. Socialize on campus.

Who knows, maybe that "nerd" in your philosophy class could be your "Prince Charming."



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New Professors added to the School of Business

IVONNE LAMAZARES Staff Writer

In addition to its new dean, the School of Business has four new instructors in the areas of accounting, economics, computers, and marketing.



Larry Lipner

Larry Lipner is the new accounting assistant professor, with a master's degree from Nova University and a bachelor's degree from Florida International University. He is a dissertation away from his doctorate.

Lipner worked full-time at Censomatic Corporation while



Hugo Hertz

teaching part-time at Florida Atlantic University, Nova University and Broward Community College before coming to Barry.

"There is a closeness here, a family atmosphere," he said. "I like the interaction with students, the chance to get to know them."

Hugo Hertz, assistant professor of Economics seems to feel the same way about Barry.

"As a young professor, I was trying to find an institution that wasn't stagnating, so I could grow

with it," said Hertz. "Here there is a more direct access to the executive level and less than in a state school, for example."

Hertz has a doctorate from Indiana University. He also attended universities in Israel, Argentina and England. A native of Argentina, he speaks fluent Spanish, Hebrew, and French, as well as English.

Business research and publishing are one of Hertz's major goals. He intends to



F. Patrick Butler



Photo, Ron Montanino/Staff

Elliot Klieman

strengthen the contacts of Barry with the community through student internships and through the conduction of research for public institutions and businesses.

F. Patrick Butler, associate professor of Business, comes to Barry from Georgetown University in Washington D.C. to teach Marketing and Business Concepts.

Butler was also a Navy flyer for six years, worked at Lock-

heed, and spent a year in Romania on a Fulbright Scholarship.

"A school is a natural place to meet ideas, not necessarily the only or best, but a traditionally comfortable place nevertheless," said Bulter.

Another new associate professor is Elliot Klieman who hopes to bring a practical approach to the computer department because of his work experience in the field, as an electronic engineer, computer systems consultant and director of data processing.

In addition to teaching, Klieman operates a small consultant practice, National Software Market. His experience in an educational setting include being the former director of the computer department at Miami-Dade Community College, New World Center Campus. Klieman also holds a doctorate degree from the Sussex College of Technology.

He counts among his accomplishments that of having set a world record: Klieman is the only person in the world to have spoken to someone from every state of the U.S. with his ham radio while riding a bike.



Ina Steinberg heads the new English Skills Clinic

Photo, Farkhandeh Haghayeghi/Staff

English Clinic open to all

CAROLYN MOORE Staff Writer

Under the direction of Ina Steinberg, Ph.D., an English Skills Clinic has been formed.

The clinic is made-up of three steps designed to help solve the writing problems of any Barry student requesting assistance.

The first program, initiated in spring 1982, was established by the English Department to offer one-to-one help in reading, writing, grammar and usage, and study skills.

The second step of the plan, initiated in September 1982, is a new writing program, English 103. This is a freshman composition course and is part of the entry program.

The goal of this course is to provide aid in teaching students

the vital skills required in order to write effectively.

This instruction does not end in the classroom, students must work on individualized learning programs at the Skills Clinic and must meet their instructor for a personalized writing conference once a week.

The third and final step of the plan, also initiated in September 1982, is called "Writing Across the Curriculum program." This means that well-written papers will not be required solely by the English Department. Now, the psychology and other majors, for example, will require that exams and research papers are well-written and correct in content.

"We encourage students to see that writing is a process which

only works when students learn to write in drafts or stages," Steinberg said. "Students need to learn that the effective writer is constantly clarifying his written thoughts through verbal discussions with others."

Many skilled volunteers aid Steinberg in the Writing Center. These volunteers realize the importance of this situation and want to help eliminate the problem.

The Writing Center will help students in any way but will not write the paper. This opportunity is available to all students who wish to improve their skills.

Schedules as to when the advisers are available can be obtained by contacting the English Skills Clinic, Library 121, or by calling extension 436.

Today's students are more liberal

RENO, Nev. (CPS) — The next generation of college student leaders will be more liberal than the current generation, if the results of a straw vote among high school officers hold.

More than 1000 high school student government officers at the annual Conference of the National Association of Student Councils this summer voted in favor of more sex education, and opposed increased defense spending, mixing religion and politics, and textbook censorship.

"Ten years ago students were looking for a way to cut down the system, but these kids are concerned with how they can work within the system," says Lew Armistead, an officer of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which sponsored the event.

The closest vote — and lowest turnout — concerned gun control, Armistead recalls. Eighty-eight students opposed controls, while 75 favored them.

"Perhaps the other issues are more clear-cut than hand gun control," Armistead speculates. "But I think the rest of the outcome reflected consistently liberal attitudes."

Most recent studies of college students' attitudes, by contrast, portray a slow drift away from liberal views, though not necessarily toward conservative views.

An April, 1982 Illinois State University survey of 1500 collegians determined students are more interested in "survival skills" — the means of earning a living — than in any social issues, liberal or conservative.

The 1982 annual UCLA-American Council on Education survey of college freshman attitudes found a similar preoccupation with "being well off financially."

The percentage of students describing themselves as "conservatives" crept up again, but fewer students called themselves either "far right" or "far left." The overwhelming majority of the Class of 1986 saw itself as "middle of the road."

Their professors are less ambiguous politically. A survey of the members of five elite academic societies by political scientists Everett Carl Ladd and Seymour Martin Lipset found America's top professors are much more liberal than society at large.

Indeed, Lipset found that the higher the academic achievement, the more liberal the professor tends to be.

Ma Bell invades Barry

MICHAEL A. SMITH
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of the Fall semester, Barry University's campus has been covered with little green vans shouting Southern Bell all over them. Teams of construction workers have been drilling and digging holes in the grounds and black tar patches have been popping up at higher frequencies.

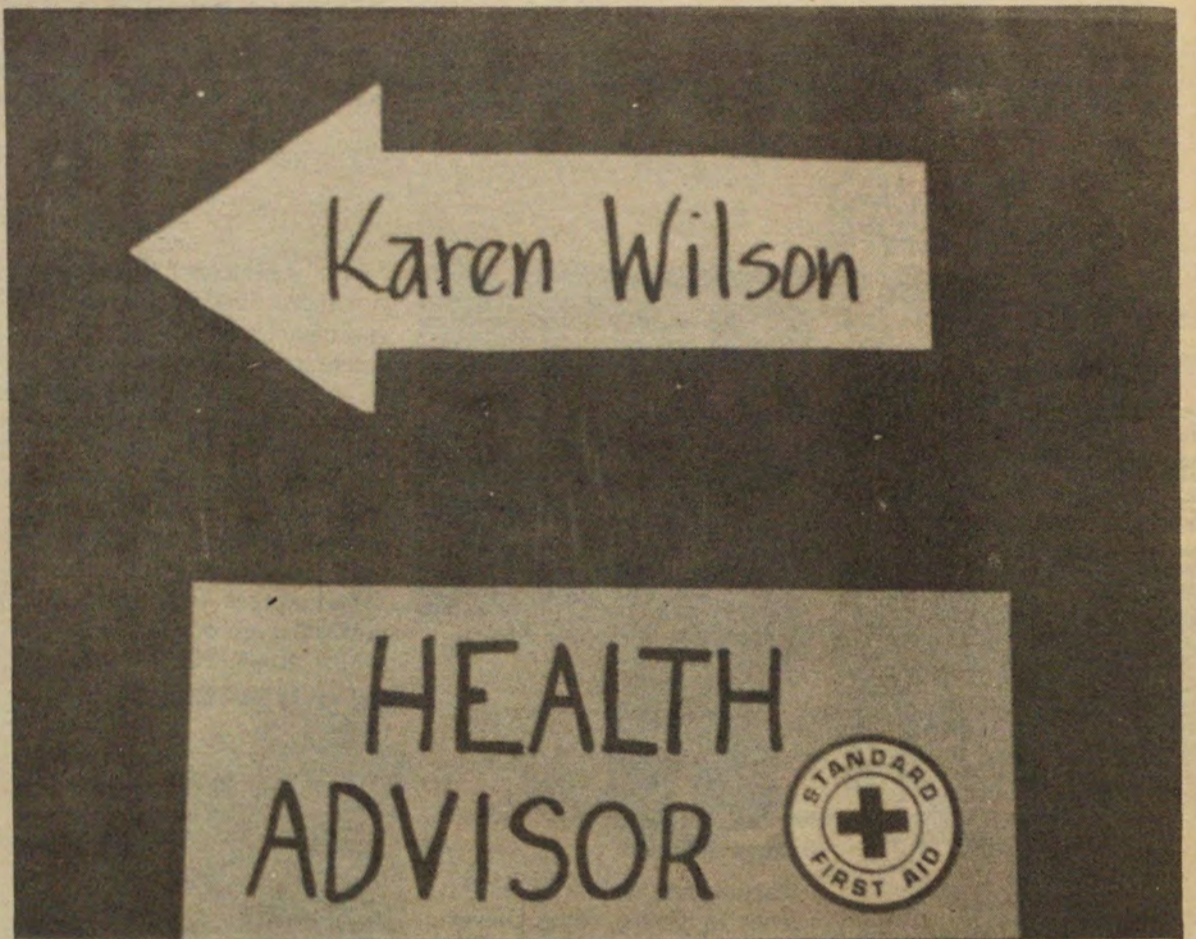
Resident students believe it could be cable television for the dormitories, while others believe it is a master plan by the phone company to take over the world.

Actually, Southern Bell is redoing its perfect "Telephone Dimension System." In 1980, Southern Bell promised Barry a vastly improved telephone sys-

tem call "Dimensions." This system would allow Barry offices new conveniences in local, campus and long-distance calling that couldn't be done with the regular phone system.

Instead, poor cable planning, water seepage, and chaos became the major features of the new system. Water began seeping into the cable lines, causing considerable problems and aided the system in functioning whenever it felt like it. Now Southern Bell is redoing the entire system at no cost to the school.

The vans and the men will probably be around for another "scheduled" three weeks. The black tar spots are "scheduled" to leave also. And then Southern Bell will be off to reach out and touch someone else.



Karen Wilson is the Health Advisor in Kelley House

Photo, Caroline Ryan/Staff

Resident health advisors introduced

VALERIE BOBROWSKI
Staff Writer

Two senior nursing students have been recruited to share their knowledge with their peers, a new concept developed by Barry University's director of health services.

Connie Grady, R.N., Barry University's nurse practitioner, named Sarah Disser and Karen Wilson to take duty administering basic first aid treatments and other health-related situations in her absence. Disser and Wilson have half their room and board fees paid by the school, in return for working alternate

weekends.

The student nurses, known as health advisors, extend their service area over the campus grounds. Normal duty presides over the residential halls. This service can inhibit the cost of sending students to the hospital when they could be treated by one of the student nurses.

In accordance with professional ethics, confidentiality plays an important role in this program. The student nurses keep no records and are not required to keep a count of the consulting persons.

If any case is serious, such as diabetes, information must be given to the nurse practitioner.

As part of this move toward extended health services, Disser and Wilson are also involved in health education programs held once a month in the resident halls.

Interested students can contact either one of the student nurses, Disser resides in Weber 242 and Wilson in Kelly 104.

Disser and Wilson are not in any disciplinary positions. They do not enforce any set powers on or against their fellow peers. To contact them, a student may simply see their resident advisor or the health service office for the senior nursing students schedules.

Attention December Graduates —
Anyone wishing to take part in the planning of the commencement activities are asked to sign up in the Student Affairs Office, Thompson Hall room 109, by Nov. 20.

Business Forum and Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor an advertising Seminar.

Bob Wright, director of Hume, Smith and Nickelberry Agency will speak on radio advertising at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 2 in the Wiegand Auditorium.

All are welcome to attend.

Classified Ads

For Sale

FREE to a good home. Darling, lovable, affectionate, long haired kittens. 757-4956.

Lost and Found

LOST — A black bag containing a Yashica FR II camera and some camera accessories. If found please contact John Agbeyebge at Box # 311 or 685-8109.

Personals

L.B., C.D., AND W.P., thanks so much for the constant support.

The HOURGLASS announces a new Classified Ad section for use exclusively by Barry University faculty and students. The rate is \$1 a line, with a three line minimum. Send inquiries to S. Kielkucki, Business Manager, The HOURGLASS, Box 120.



This ad is for all those who ever wonder where the money goes.

Her name is Dana. And, she was born with impaired hearing. But this year, thanks to the therapy she will receive at her local hearing and speech center, she'll be able to clearly hear the world around her for the first time.

If you're from her hometown, your gift to your local United Way went to help make this possible. And, it was also used to help thousands of others in your community who need help.

That's the way the United Way works. One gift, one time each year, helps millions of people all year round. Tens of thousands of different, good causes in communities all across the country. Including yours.



United Way

Thanks to you, it works, for ALL OF US.



A Public Service of This Magazine & The Advertising Council



The HOURGLASS Staff wishes everyone a

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

S.G.A. committees formed

Continued from page one

drawing and hanging of posters and other tasks related to establishing communication with students. This committee will be headed by Carmen Ramos.

4. *Finance Committee* headed by the treasurer of the S.G.A., this committee will have only one person and will supervise financial recordings of the board.

5. *Inter-Club Council Committee* chaired by the I.C.C. vice-president of S.G.A., this committee will continue coordinating the activities of the various clubs around campus.

6. *Broadcasting Committee* intended to supervise an S.G.A. Broadcast over the public address system in Thompson Hall. This proposal is intended to help students be more aware of what's happening on campus. Haraldson and Jagie Rosario are heading this committee.

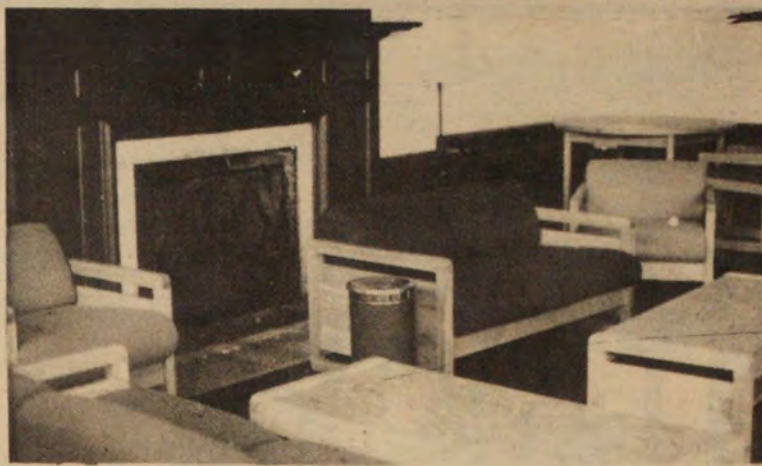
7. *Commuter Committee* formed with the realization that

most of Barry students are commuters. Golden is the head of this committee.

8. *Residential Committee* is intended to meet the needs of resident students. It's proposal to conduct formal or semi-formal inquiries to find out how to make living on campus better than it is. Chris Gebhardt is chairing this committee.

9. *Academic Affairs Committee* is designed to meet the academic needs of the student body. Proposals such as coordinating teacher evaluations, sponsoring tutoring services and a debating team. Denise Bennett is heading this committee.

In the past, S.G.A. met bi-monthly; the committee system is to enable committees to meet on the weeks that the S.G.A., as a board, does not. This would help reinforce the committee structure and allow the S.G.A. to be successful in its attempts to lead the student body.



Newly redone Kelley Lounge

Photo, Caroline Ryan/Staff

Kelley House renovated

CHARLES KROPKE
 Staff Writer

Kelley House has seen some major changes since last spring as many of its residents can attest.

The renovation project, which began on June 4th and was completed by August 20th, was made possible by funds from a grant given by the Edyth Bush Foundation and matching funds from an anonymous donor.

The cost of the renovation was approximately \$80,000. This included an entire new plumbing system with new fixtures, sinks, toilets, medicine cabinets and drinking fountains. All of the floors were redone with the installation of new carpeting in the hallways and lounge, replacement of all vinyl floors and new ceramic tiles in the bathrooms. The concrete sun deck also received a new roof as did the first floor overhang. The hallways, laundry rooms, kitchenette and bathrooms received new accoustical ceilings. A new

lighting system was installed. This included fluorescent lights and new electrical heat lamps with timers for the bathrooms.

The job was completed with a fresh coat of paint for the entire building.

When asked if there were any complications with the project, James Killmeyer, director of the Physical Plant replied, "No the job went quite smoothly. All the various contractors and subcontractors including our maintenance staff were able to proceed and complete the project on time with complete harmony."

Kelley House has shown such a difference that Tracey Blasco, a past and present resident said, "I feel like I'm getting my money's worth for a change."

Farrel House is slated to have a similar renovation starting this summer to be completed before next fall. These projects are part of an effort to upgrade present facilities before new projects are undertaken.

The meaning of 'International U.'

ESTHER SEELY
 Staff Writer

The newly blossomed Barry University is rapidly becoming an International University.

Last year alone there were approximately 140 foreign students. The students represented 34 countries including Caribbean Island Nations, South America and Europe. Thus, Barry University has become the melting pot of many nations.

However, plans are still being implemented to extend the project. In Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin's *Ten Year Plan*, her eighth objective is to "expand Barry University into an international dimension in Academic programs."

In a *Senario of 1992*, Sister Jeanne stressed that "Barry University is to become well known nationally and internationally as a major University in Catholic higher education, offering a variety of undergraduate, graduate, and non-credit educational experiences, to meet the needs of a diverse and changing constituent."

Another projection of the university is to still increase the number of international students in attendance by 20 percent.

The Office of Admissions has put out various pamphlets that help advertise the University in other countries. One such pamphlet is "Cross Cultural," which tells of one of the many projects the University has.

The Cross Cultural Program is for students who wish to attend Barry University, but are not proficient in English. Students are also able to earn credits toward graduation while improving their English. The program is for one year and upon successful completion of the course, the student gains 24 credits, enough to become a sophomore.

These students become proficient in reading and writing English on the same level of the average American Student.

The student gains because he has the opportunity to learn English, the American way of life and at the same time he has the opportunity to speak to Americans about his native land.

Another similar program is PESL (Program for English as a Second Language.) Barry University offers intensive courses for those who wish to attain proficiency in English. Though there is no academic credit given for the courses, upon completion the student will receive a Certificate of Completion.

The University has set up a School of Business in Puerto Rico and also courses in other Arts and Sciences.

In addition, Barry University is involved in educating Hispanic people in the United States. This is done in conjunction with the Southeast Castro Institute.

Barry University has shown concrete evidence in extending its academic programs internationally and is spreading its wings of brotherhood as a "Catholic International University."



Photo, Caroline Ryan/Staff

The S.G.A. winners are posted

Walking distance

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Illustration, Joseph Zaydon/Staff

'Limited variety' of Nov. entertainment

ANDREW J. HARALDSON
Feature Editor

Once again, the standard "limited variety of entertainment" occurring at or near Barry University has made itself evident, this time for November. Prominent on the Barry Campus during this month is the Theatre Department's musical production, "Little Mary Sunshine." The play will be presented on Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20, and will feature a cast of Barry's own students. Like all presentations from Barry's Theatre Department, this play promises to deliver a performance of professional caliber, yet at a discount price that all students can afford. Time and money could not be more wisely spent than at "Little Mary Sunshine."

The powerful, creative aestheticism thriving on our campus will also manifest itself in the form of a Faculty Art Exhibit in the Library Gallery from Nov. 3 to Dec. 4. The exhibit is open to everyone.

The Tamiami Campus of Florida International University is offering some interesting entertainment this month. On Nov. 16, at 12:30 p.m., the F.I.U. Jazz Ensemble will perform outside the Campus Rathskellar. Then, on Nov. 21, the F.I.U. Young People's Orchestra will perform at 3:00 p.m. The F.I.U. Theatre

Dept. is presenting *The Seagull*, by Chekhov. The play, directed by Philip Church, is scheduled for the 24-27 of November, and on December 1-4. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m.

Bob Robinette, manager of Miami Shores Country Club, 10000 Biscayne Blvd., reports that another Barry Faculty Art Exhibit will occur at that address. The first day of the show is Nov. 16 when, at 6:00 p.m., a free wine, cheese and champagne party will be held to toast the event. The exhibit, which was arranged by Barry Photography Instructor Steven Althouse, is scheduled to extend through the second week of December, and is open to all Barry students as well as the general public.

"Jazz comes alive at the Take Five" Lounge in November, beginning where October left off. The month's entertainment at this very legitimate establishment commences with "Big Band Night," on November 1, which is accompanied by a Happy Hour from 5-9 p.m. That Happy Hour occurs daily, and is always featured along with the jazz renditions from such renowned artists as Billy Marcus, and later on in the month, Lew Tabackin and Mark Murphy. Those jazz fans who prefer a jazz/dinner format for an evening's entertainment will be pleased with the Take Five Lounge, located in the Best Western Miami

Airport Inn, at 1550 N.W. Le-Jeune Rd.

The Ring Theatre, in Coral Gables on the University of Miami Campus, is featuring Oscar Wilde's catastrophically funny play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play will run from November 3-13. Curtain for evening performances is at 8:00, and for Saturday matinee it is 4:00 p.m. Tickets range in price from \$4-\$8, and box office hours are from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on weekdays. For information concerning season tickets, group rates or reservations, call 284-3355 during box office hours.

To end the roundup, just a final reminder about Barry University's own Talent Night, to be presented to the students, faculty and staff on the evening of November 4. The show, presented by the Student Government, features prizes for the best acts, and beer and soft drinks will be sold to the audience. The wide variety of acts and talent always leads to fun and excitement for everyone who attends. The prices are low, and a good time is promised to all.

That's all I have for this month. Again, I'd like to encourage everyone to go out and experience some of the more rewarding aspects of South Florida's cultural/entertainment repertoire, but do so with the integral employment of a futuristic rational.

Humor

A frank discussion with a candidate

STEVE AARONSON
Staff Writer

We are interviewing Ron Leibowitz, one of the Democratic Candidates for Congress from the 17th Congressional District (North Miami and North Miami Beach).

Q. "Ron, what makes you think you are more qualified than our present Congressman, William Lehman?"

A. "That's easy to answer, Steve: because I am. You're going to have to ask tougher questions than that, Steve."

Q. "Well, let's put it this way: what do you have to offer your constituency in the 17th Congressional District?"

A. "Well, Steve, I have a beautiful wife who was Miss Florida of 1960. I have 12 beautiful children, one of whom currently resides in England as a Rhodes Scholar. I have five dogs and a seal, which we keep in the pool; and finally, Steve, we wanted to hire Budweiser's Clydesdales and pass them off as our own, but we just couldn't, unfortunately."

Q. "Because of the ethical aspects, right Ron?"

A. "Wrong Steve; they were just too expensive, and there is a ceiling on campaign expenditures, isn't there Steve?"

Q. "You're absolutely right, Ron; you did the right thing! But tell me, Ron, how did you get them all on your campaign billboards that completely inundate Biscayne Boulevard and 163 Street?"

A. "I didn't. As you recall, I mentioned we couldn't get the Clydesdales. Also, we didn't put the seal on; he's irrelevant. After all, how could he affect my qualifications as your next Congressman? Come to think of it, I think it's a "he," but I'm not absolutely sure. I'll have to check it the next time I go for my swim."

Q. "What's your position on crime, Ron? That seems to be the principal campaign issue with all candidates this year."

A. "Right you are, Steve. Crime is uppermost in the voters' minds this year. And I might say, I've one of the strongest positions I've heard from any candidate running for any office, county or state! You might not know that my cousin - my fifteenth cousin, to be precise - was Judge Samuel P. Leibowitz of New York, who was known as one of the toughest criminal judges sitting on the bench when he was alive. He's no longer with us, unfortunately."

Q. "And that's your whole position, Ron?"

A. "Absolutely, Steve! There's no better qualification than having a noted, crime-fighting judge in the family, even if he is deceased."

Q. "Is there anything else you'd like to say, Ron, to support your candidacy?"

A. "Nothing, Steve. I think I've completely stated all of my qualifications, and I think there should be no doubt in any of my constituents' minds that I would be the strongest of all representatives in Washington, including Bill Lehman!"

Q. "Despite his five terms, Ron?"

A. "Absolutely, Steve! Can Bill say that he's married to Miss Florida of 1960, has 12 children, five dogs and a seal? Just one more thing, Steve. Strictly off the record, I wish the election was over already. I've got to return the four other dogs to the pound."

NOTE: The author means no disrespect to the late Judge Samuel L. Leibowitz. He was and is known as one of the toughest, most distinguished jurists who ever sat on the New York Bench. Obviously, there is no Ron Leibowitz running for office in the 17th Congressional District.

The Barry University Department of Fine Arts
Presents
"Little Mary Sunshine"

A musical

November 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

8:15 p.m.

The Barry University Auditorium
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Miami Shores, Florida 33161



Campaign '82



Lady Chatterley: Not what one would expect

LAURA TAKIFF
Staff Writer

"Can passion be selective?" I don't think so, but at least movie viewers can be selective. I'm referring to *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, which opened recently, disappointing all who came expecting the beautiful classic that it should have been.

Some people came dressed in Oxfords and sweaters, waiting to be intellectually fulfilled. Some came in raincoats and dark glasses, waiting to be sexually fulfilled. Unfortunately, "*Lady Chatterley's*" fulfilled no one at all.

Adapted from the novel by D.H. Lawrence; "*Lady Chatterley's*" is about class struggle in England during World War I, brought into lay terms with the story of a woman who betrays her crippled husband for a man "below her station."

The story clearly separates the two men. The Lord is snobbish, powerful, outgoing, and inconsiderate. The Lover is quiet, introverted, sensitive and touching.

Can love conquer all in an era where station and public eye are so essential to life? In this story it does.

Unfortunately, any classic in the hands of an incompetent can be turned into something left over from Public Broadcasting Service and that's precisely what happened.

Starting at the typewriter and ending with the actors' last take, "*Lady Chatterley's Lover*" got lost in the translation. A European made film, it seems to be entirely lacking in emotion.

Quite moving as a novel, the story dealt with hatred, love, betrayal and happiness, while movie-goers were exposed to

pursed lips, sad looks and Sylvia Kristel looking sexy during intercourse.

The film was also lacking in any historical background. Was class the only reason that the lover was so looked down upon? The director conveniently left out the fact that he was also Irish - Catholic and thus already despised by the English despite his economic class. Fine to save the film running time, but not so hot for us poor "Star Wars" fiends sitting there looking bewildered.

The cast must have been chosen with some care, for one would have to look far to find two of the ugliest men in Europe.

Nicholas Clay as Lord Chatterley, played so well at being injured that we began to wonder if his brain had been affected as well. Displaying the drive and emotion of Robert Conrad during an Everready commercial, he could have been reading from cue cards.

Sylvia Kristel as Lady Chatterley was laughable in her role. Talk of trying to climb out of your station; at least she has attempted the concept. She belongs in centerfolds not on center stage.

Shane Bryant, as the lover, actually wasn't too bad. The directors obviously didn't spot this lest he would have been replaced. Not the eye catcher I'd hoped he'd be, he did manage to at least grasp his role with some feeling. He could have been the only actor to read the script in its entirety; one never knows.

Is there nothing good to be said about this film? The scenery was nice. It was in focus. The titles were readable.

Aside from that, this movie was poor.



Pink Floyd is better on acetate

CHRISTOPHER SANTORO
Staff Writer

Being an avid fan of Pink Floyd, a rock band known for its innovative presentation of theme overlaid by music and its use of different tones and sound effects to emote a variety of responses from listeners, I awaited the arrival of the film version of their blockbuster album "*The Wall*" with some trepidation. Would a theme that works well on a turntable work as well on a projector?

"*The Wall*" as an album

transports listeners into visages of the excessively obsessive life of "Pink," a rock star who gains an Adolph Hitler-type of frenzied following, from his fatherless boyhood through his self-abusive stardom and into the soulless insanity of his manhood. It was a successful album that made its message clear. In fact, it was so successful that the "big money" at MGM gave Alan Parker the carte blanche for the film project; but, maybe they shouldn't have.

Although the album "delivers," the film gets lost somewhere in the wrong neighborhood. It's not that the film has any real directing or production flaws, it's just that it was never really in the right place to start with. It attempts to take the audience, much in the same way the album does, into the life of "Pink," but the film is composed of so many fragments of his life thrown about in such a haphazard way that his character becomes unclear. The audience is forced to build the character themselves in the same way "Pink" builds "*The Wall*" around himself; I really don't think that this was intended. If it was, it was poorly executed. The film parallels Nazism remarkably well, complete with its love of power and its leader being

treated as a demigod. It is also steeped with some of the finest symbolism, via animation, that I have ever seen, some of which is poignant and clear and some of which is covert. Although the contrasts and symbolisms in this film, both animated and non-animated, are intriguing enough to be carefully analyzed, the film is unfortunately marred with scenes designed for nothing but shock value. I recall a scene, a quite bloody scene I might add, where "Pink" carelessly shaves the hair on his chest and eyebrows off, plays with the razor blade in his fingers, and leaves the audience cringing in their seats for the next ten minutes. Some may argue that this shock value is a necessity; I do not.

"*The Wall*" is a miasma of symbolism and shock that is supposed to emote certain kind of responses from the audience, but it just does not seem to work that way in this case. The film should be considered a piece of art, like one of Andy Warhol's crushed soup cans, and only be viewed if you have \$4.25, some time to kill, and nothing better to do. Don't expect too much.

Here, what works well on acetate does not work as well on celluloid; or more clearly, "*The Wall*" is a little too "off the wall."



Humor

The A.J.H. Anthology: 'A priceless documentary'

ANDREW J. HARALDSON
Feature Editor

This preposterous essay ought to be (notice the immediacy of the moral assumption) of at least mild interest to the students at Barry University. There are, of course, other students at other colleges and universities, but who cares about them? I mean, it's a tough world. This feature contains some helpful hints on how to go about accumulating gargantuan piles of capital with which a person might use to actually pay for a higher education. This essay, in other words, is worth money. So there's no sense in letting these hints get spread around.

Some of the more bonafide information in this dissertation came from an article in this year's Aug. 15 issue of *Parade* magazine. I did not write the article; neither did Orli Guittierrez, who is currently working on an assignment in Lebanon. Fran Carpentier wrote the article and compiled the information it comprises for *Parade*. I don't know who Fran is.

This Fran, however, found some really interesting facts to relay to students of a welfare status. For example, despite the alleged budget cuts perpetrated by the pernicious Ronald Reagan to keep women and blacks out of college, there is still about \$17 billion in federal, state and

private aid available. People who harbor desires for this cash must apply for it, and also prove that they need it. Some rich kid might apply for the money, but when his financial status is compared to that of people like me, it will be apparent that I am the one who needs the money, and so I will get it and the rich kid won't. But there are stipulations. Like, if the rich kid has 47 brothers and sisters also attending college, then the great financial aid bureau in the sky might determine that he needs it more than I do. Then he will get the money, and I will join the French Foreign Legion. There is always a mad scramble for the money that's available, and many times minute details will decide who gets it. So it's important that the applications are filled out correctly and handed in as soon as possible.

Fran goes on to suggest all of the same methods for obtaining financial aid that the Financial Aid Office at Barry University does. I won't bother listing all of these, but I will bother suggesting to those who need aid and haven't received it to visit the wonderful ladies who run the Financial Aid Office at Barry. They're very patient people, although by now they've heard every story in the book plus a few new ones us creative, college types contrive from the



Illustration, Caroline Ryan/Staff

depths of our shallow wallets, so they'll be able to tell if the applicant does not really need the money. They'll let anyone apply, but the unneedy appli-

cants always elicit snickers from the financial aid administrators.

If all other attempts fail to bring in the money needed, there's always the last resort:

purchasing — for a nominal fee, to cover expenses, of \$38 — the

Andrew J. Haraldson Anthology of Time-Tested, Money-Grubbing Practices. With the help for this priceless documentary, a person could attend college for absolutely free. Such budget methods of existence as sneaking into campus cafeterias, obtaining free bacon from snack bars, sponging off friends and constructing a complete wardrobe from Salvation Army drop sites are described in the book. One entire chapter is devoted to familiarizing the reader

with knowing the difference between a "good" cigarette butt and a "bad" one without bending over to pick it up. Another section of the book will inform the student of the location of the best dumpsters in town, which can both feed a starving student and provide a warm shelter for the night. If the sliding door on the side of the dumpster is left open, according to the book, then there's even enough light to study by.

In recapitulation then, there are still ways of paying for college, despite what the newspapers say. In the final analysis, it is the students who really want to go to school who will find themselves fed, clothed and in a classroom with books and a teacher.

Win a tug boat cruise

MINDY A. SOLOMON
Managing Editor

Imagine winning a three to four day cruise on a tugboat down the Mississippi. If that doesn't seem appealing, keep in mind this tugboat has a penthouse deck for four, complete with a salon.

Mrs. Inez Andreas, chairman of the Board of Directors, has donated the Mississippi cruise, including air-fare, for the first Barry University Travelrama Raffle to be held in years. In addition, a seven-day Caribbean cruise for two was donated by the SS Norway, and a four-day Caribbean cruise for two by the SS Emerald Seas.

Barry's Board of Trustees, Board of Governors, Auxiliary, Fox Club and Alumni are joining together to reach the university's annual fund goal of \$25,000.

Each contestant in the raffle will have a 333-1 chance of winning one of the three cruises since only 1,000 tickets will be sold. The price of each ticket is \$25. Winners will be announced at the Starlight Ball on Dec. 4.

As an added incentive, Gary D. Smith, vice president for Development, said that if any faculty or staff member should win one of the trips, the university will contribute the time off, excluding vacation.

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Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
2. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. *The World According To Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
4. *The Road To Gandolfo*, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.75.) His latest suspense/thriller.
5. *Garfield Weighs In*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. *The Cinderella Complex*, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
7. *What Color Is Your Parachute?*, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
8. *Thin Thighs In 30 Days*, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
9. *The White Hotel*, by D.M. Thomas. (Pocket, \$3.50.) Story of a troubled young woman in pre World War II Austria.
10. *The Soul Of A New Machine*, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 15, 1982.

New & Recommended

- Mazes and Monsters*, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$3.50) The latest bestseller by the author of *Class Reunion*.
- Oxford American Dictionary*. (Avon, \$3.95) The authoritative paperback dictionary of American usage.
- Coming Alive/China After Mao*, by Roger Garside. (Mentor, \$4.50) An eyewitness, in-depth examination of the dramatic new changes in China.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS-NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

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COUPON GOOD FOR 2 FREE GAMES AT THE VILLAGE GAMEROOM
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Photo, Caroline Ryan/Staff

BEFORE and AFTER. During the month of October all furniture in the Thompson Hall Lobby was redone. Upholstery and refinishing was done by Restoration Services of California. New carpets will be installed by the end of the month.



Photo, Caroline Ryan/Staff



Photo, Caroline Ryan/Staff

Gary Clay, 24, a second year graduate student in the School of Social Work, is one of ten men who have been given the award of *Outstanding Young Men of America*, an award given yearly by a foundation of the same name, to young men in America who display outstanding qualities in society. A graduate of Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., Clay's involvements include serving as vice president of the Barry University Chapter of Black Social Workers, vice president of the School of Social Work Student Government Association, and working for various area ministries.

Colleges and Universities crack down on drinking laws

(CPS) — According to the new signs posted around the stadium, there won't be any more drinking at University of Alabama football games this year. Campus police and local law enforcement officials have geared up to watch fans for telltale signs of carrying booze to the game.

At Notre Dame, there's another tough new anti-drinking policy. Starting this fall, students can no longer bring alcohol onto university property.

Indiana University is going even farther. University officials are making unannounced "spot checks" for alcohol at the public areas of campus dorms and fraternity houses to enforce a new no-booze-on-campus rule.

Colleges and universities around the country this fall are imposing tough new drinking policies, and are creating new means of making the policies stick.

Students who run afoul of the new rules typically face disciplinary actions escalating from reprimands to suspensions, with mandatory attendance at alcohol education classes. Some schools are tougher: Notre Dame's caught violating the school drinking policy are liable for a \$100 minimum fine.

Not all students are happy about it. Indiana's student government is inviting student complaints against the "raids," wor-

rying about students' privacy rights.

But the new wave of anti-drinking policies has yet to evoke much student response one way or the other.

The administrators' abrupt fervor follows drinking law changes in dozens of states over the last three years.

Spurred by grassroots groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) and increasing pressure from New Right coalitions such as Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority, state legislators around the country have enacted stiffer laws against drunk drivers, raised the minimum drinking ages and increased pressure on liquor stores and bars not to sell alcohol to individuals who are under-age or already intoxicated.

And now colleges, too, are responding to what they call "an increased public awareness of alcohol abuse and demands for stricter controls."

"There's definitely a greater level of concern throughout the higher education community to address (alcohol) problems," observes Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, president of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), and director of the Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida.

"There's no question we have a big problem," Gonzalez says. "About 90 percent of all college students drink, and we know from studies that 15 to 20 percent are problem drinkers."

He defines a problem drinker as "any student whose use of alcohol results in frequent negative consequences to themselves or to others."

Although the number of students with alcohol problems appears to have peaked in the last few years, Gonzalez says, "it has stabilized at a drastically high level."

Twenty years ago, he points out, only 70 percent of the college students were alcohol drinkers, and only six percent were classified as problem drinkers.

Along with public pressure and awareness, college officials say such statistics have finally prompted them to adopt a "get tough" attitude towards student drinking.

The University of Maryland, Penn State, Rutgers, Arizona, Yale, the University of Denver, Dartmouth, and St. Bonaventure are just a few of the colleges struggling to develop or update their alcohol policies this year.

Maryland, for instance, just banned alcohol from outdoor parties in order to comply with the state's new higher drinking age. Because it would be "far

too difficult to effectively monitor" outdoor parties for under-age drinkers, says Sandy Neverett, assistant resident life director, the school has banned drinking altogether at such events.

The University of Arizona has cracked down on student party-goers too, warning them that it is illegal to transport or consume alcohol in university vehicles.

When student government officials were recently caught with 20 cases of beer in a university-owned station wagon, UA Garage Manager James Dittmars called the action "intolerable," and issued a severe warning to the perpetrators.

St. Bonaventure has joined 80 other New York colleges which were reevaluating their alcohol policies in light of a statewide crackdown on drinking, which included raising the drinking age from 18 to 19.

In addition to banning booze at football games, the University of Alabama will try to curtail all drinking at outdoor parties and concerts, says spokesman Mike Ellis.

"Alcohol is a problem on any campus," says Notre Dame Health Services Director Peggy Cronin. "The whole pressure thing at a competitive university like Notre Dame multiplies the possibility of alcohol abuse.

"We're asking ourselves 'What can we do about alcohol abuse?' We don't expect everyone to stop drinking, but we do want each student to find out if drinking is for him, and if so how much."

"We've consulted and we've talked and we've listened to students, and yet we never got a real program developed," says Michael Schardein, assistant dean of students at Indiana University. "As soon as the university started backing off and saying to the students 'You can take responsibility for the problem,' we found that the students backed off too."

Consequently, the administration recently simply forbade all drinking at the school.

"We aren't foolish enough to believe that Indiana University students aren't going to touch a drop of alcohol for the four years they're here," Schardein admits. "But in terms of vandalism, students flunking out, and several tragedies a year of people coming home drunk from parties, we think it (the new policy) will make a difference."

Still, alcohol experts like Gonzalez stress that students must be involved in the alcohol programs.

"If you don't have the student involvement and support," he adds, "I don't care how good your policy is, it won't work."

Former student is Legislative candidate

Continued from page one

ful suit in U.S. District Court that enabled Turin to obtain a place on the ballot.

"We are trying to get the party to grow, and the purpose of a political party is to run campaigns," Ramsay said.

"The major political parties now, the Democrats and the Republicans... do not stand for the maximization of individual liberty in the United States," he said. "That is what necessitated the formation of the Libertarian Party."

Ramsay explained that

Libertarian philosophy favors voluntary interaction between people and condemns the initiation of force to accomplish what needs to be done in society.

"Libertarians want a world where people do things because they want to do it, not because they are forced to do it," Ramsay said.

While at Barry, Turin was active on the HOURGLASS and served as its Business Manager from 1975 to 1977. A double major in psychology and history, he was president of the Psychology Club during his senior year.

His involvement with the Libertarian Party has included working on the campaigns of Libertarian presidential nominees Roger MacBride in 1976 and Clark in 1980. Turin has served as Dade County vice chairman and chairman for the Party before his election as State Chairman in May of 1982.

According to Ramsay, Turin "is an excellent spokesman for Libertarian philosophy."

"His knowledge of history, which, incidentally, he got at Barry, is a very important reason why he is a good candidate," Ramsay said.



Libertarian Party

Turin is a member of the Libertarian Party.

Student fined for Guinea Pig abuse

GAINESVILLE, FL (CPS) – A University of Florida student who literally fried his pet guinea pig has begun serving an unusually tough jail sentence for cruelty to animals.

UF math major George Schiro is serving 60 days and paying a \$198 fine for abusing his pet Albert, who has since been taken away from him by the court.

Police arrested Schiro earlier this summer after one of Schiro's dorm neighbors reported hearing the guinea pig screaming. The neighbor, Ruth Rose, says she's heard the butterscotch-colored rodent scream in pain before, and had seen Schiro throw Albert against a wall once.

Besides putting Albert in a hot pan because the creature, according to Schiro's testimony, refused to play with him, Schiro forced the animal to take showers with him.

"When he was brought in (to the Alachua County Humane Society) he just shivered and shook, like he was wondering, 'What's going to happen to me next?'" recalls Margo Duncan, Humane Society investigator.

The animal's feet were "scabby and bloody," she adds. Albert was underweight and suffered from abdominal swelling, probably the result of the showers, she says.

Albert himself, now adopted by another Gainesville family, is "happy and doing just fine," Duncan reports. "All his hair has grown back, and he comes when his name is called. He's coming out of it all very nicely."

The Florida case was the second recent instance of students disciplined for abusing animals. A Penn State fraternity was threatened with abolition last month for holding annual salamander-eating contests among its members.



Photo, Caroline Ryan/Staff

Edward Turner, Barry University director of Security and executive assistant to the vice president for Business Affairs

Turner is former F.B.I.

Continued from page one
and attitudes."

Czerniec says he hopes the "security department will have a positive approach with improved public relations."

In the meantime, security will be following the regulation handbook, *Barry College-Parking and Traffic Regulations*, issued June 1, 1979. Handbooks are located in the Security Of-

ice, Thompson Hall, room 101.

Security at the front guard-house will remain between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. weeknights, and 2 a.m. til 6 a.m. weekends.

The truth about Bob's

DEIDRE TIERNAN
Staff Writer

Rumor is defined by The American College Dictionary as "a story or statement in general circulation without confirmation or certainty as to facts."

The latest rumor to have swept the campus of Barry University, is that of the "closing" of Bob's Sub Shop. Quite simply, this rumor has no substantiation. Bob's will not be closing.

We may all sleep better at night knowing that tomorrow, next week, even next year we will be able to enjoy the convenience of their location and their famous steak sandwiches.

You may ask yourself, how then did this rumor get started?

The land which they lease was recently sold from one property owner to another. As a result, the immediate reaction was that Bob's was sold. No, just the land was. Bob and his wife Jean will remain there leasing the land.

Under their last property owner, their lease was renewed every five years. Expiration date for the latest agreement was July 1982.

According to Bob: "Our rent went up but we plan on staying here indefinitely. As of yet though no conversations have been held with the new owner."

So, Bob's Sub Shop will remain where it has for the past twenty years, on the corner of 115 Street and NE 2 Avenue. Perhaps it is time now to spread another rumor – Bob's is not closing!!!



Contrary to rumors, Bob's will stay open

Photo, Ron Montanino/Staff

SPORTS



Illustration, Joseph Zaydon/Staff

Tennis anyone?

LUCY LARUE
Sports Writer

Barry University has incorporated tennis into the athletic program with hopes to attain a well balanced, highly competitive team.

Contributing to this objective is Coach Long Kaiser, and his assistant Gail Delaporte. Kaiser and Delaporte would like to see tennis develop into a full scale program. This includes a maximum of five top players and players who show strength in serve and volley. The team now has diversified strengths, ground stroke players coupled with serve and volley players. Kaiser oversees both men and women's tennis and Delaporte assists with coaching and administrative duties. Yet to attain a full scale program, and one that sets forth Barry University as having great potential, they need the cooperation of students and the administration.

The team practices every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Kaiser is available for practice Tuesday and Thursday as

well. Both coaches are extremely enthusiastic and are putting (investing) a lot of time toward the tennis effort at Barry.

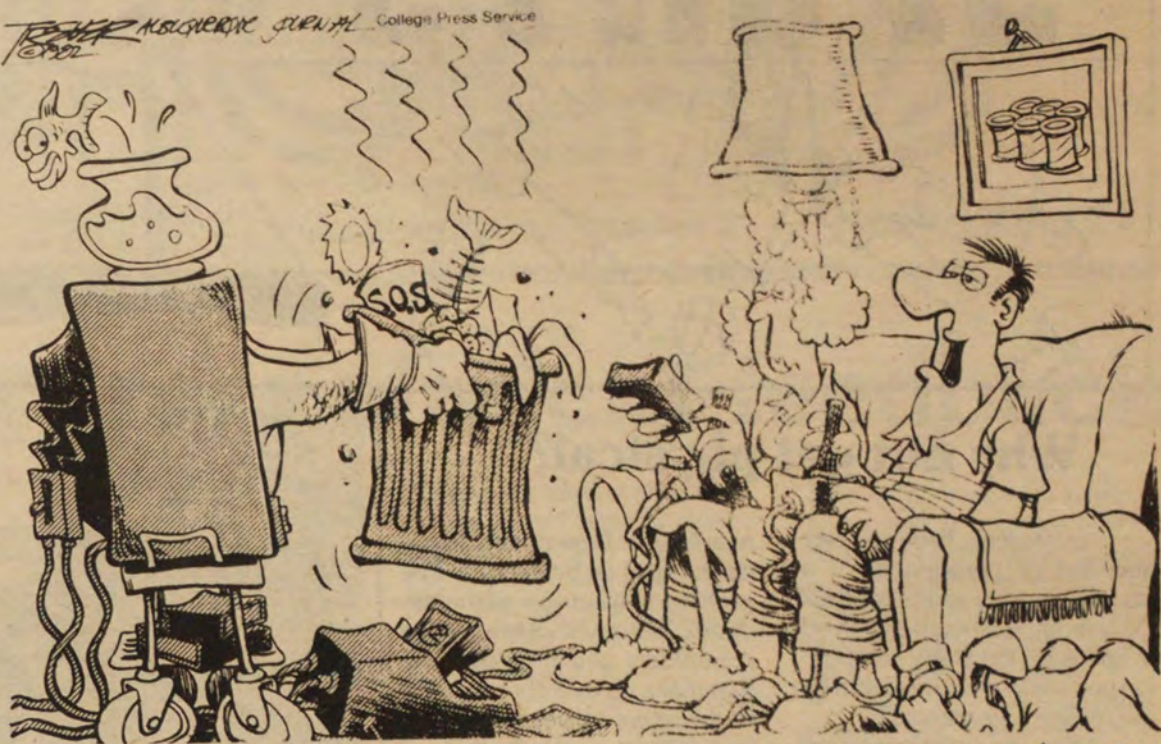
Kaiser has indicated that his players are enthusiastic and show a lot of potential for becoming competitive college level players.

"The fundamentals and abilities are there," says Long Kaiser.

"But there are a lack of physical bodies," says Delaporte.

According to both coaches, tennis is in the break-in stages and what really is needed is the moral support from student body and the people to fill the teams. Proper funding is also needed to aid in the growth of a tennis future at Barry. Tennis needs recognition.

Kaiser has emphasized the great faith that Mike Kline, athletic director for the sports program at Barry, has placed in them and toward their efforts in developing a fine tennis program. This support is also backed by George Wanko, vice president for Student services.



"OH, YEAH? WELL, WE'VE GOT OUR OWN FALL SCHEDULE: MONDAY NIGHT 'GALACTIC INVADERS', TUESDAY NIGHT 'MUNCH-MAN', WEDNESDAY NIGHT 'BLASTEROIDS'...."

Pari-Mutuel: Another idea

PHIL PICARD
Sports Writer

Due to the football strike and the current poor weather in Florida, people are wondering what to do. The answer might be to go to a pari-mutuel.

A pari-mutuel is a place to go to bet on a sport such as dog racing, horse racing or Jai-Alai.

Jai-Alai is a sport of Basque origin; it is similar to racquetball but is played on a much larger court with a "cesta", a large basket shaped glove that is attached to the hand and is used in propelling the ball.

The ball used is called a "pelota" which is made of hard rubber and travels at an excess of 130 miles an hour, which makes for excitement as well as danger.

Eight teams play in one of 12 games at Jai-Alai in any given night; they play up to seven

points with two teams playing for one point at a time with all the teams alternating until one reaches the seven points. What makes this sport fun is the fact that you can bet on a team to win. This also makes for more excitement. There are other bets also which start at \$2 and increase depending upon which team or teams you want to finish in the money.

There are many places to go to see Jai-Alai in Florida.

One very close to us is the Miami Jai-Alai which is located on 3500 N.W. 37th Ave.

Another pari-mutuel is dog racing which is one of the quickest games. The race, in which about eight dogs participate, is roughly 40 seconds in length. The dogs race against an electronic rabbit which is designed to go a bit faster than the dogs themselves. Dog racing is widely

known for its "pick-six bet."

This bet is to pick the winner of the second to the eighth race. Some of the jackpots for this \$1 bet have been well over \$100,000.

No pari-mutuel article would be complete without horse-racing, which is the biggest spectator sport in the United States.

Horse racing, after the sunny weather, is what Florida is well known for. Many tourists come down to Florida just to go to the race tracks of Hialeah, Gulfstream, or Calder.

The big bet at the horses is the trifecta which is the picking of the first, second, and third place horses in that order. Some of these payoffs for this \$2 bet will exceed \$1,000.

Whatever you decide to do, don't bet more than you can afford to lose....

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Sand leads BU basketball

JEFF CAPLIN
Sports Writer

Harry "Bob" Sand, from New York, is the coach of the men's and women's basketball teams.

Sand, who has a bachelor's and master's degree in Economics from the City College of New York, has been in sports oriented careers for over 40 years, including his most recent basketball coaching job in Helsingborg, Sweden. Sand's

most memorable year of coaching was in 1949-50 at C.C.N.Y. when he was the Assistant Coach of the only team that won the National Invitational Tournament and National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in the same year.

The men's basketball roster consists of: Albert Franco, guard; Jay Stevenson, forward; and Louis Guevara, guard.

Franco, a senior, who has been on the team the past two

years, said, of Sand "he's a man who stresses fundamentals and could be a vital link to the program."

Joel Lang a player, said, "there is a communication gap between what Sand wants to establish and what the players want."

"I just want to see my players go off and do well in their professions beyond college basketball," Sand said, speaking on how many of his former players are doctors, dentists, and lawyers.

Sand said that he wants to take a team to Scandinavia in the future to play there in hopes of exposing Barry University to other parts of the world.

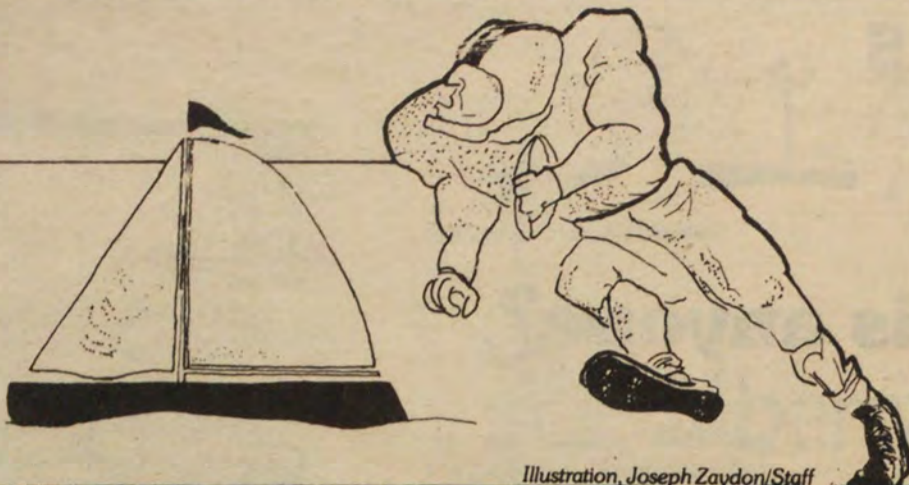
It is very important to Sand that people know about when his teams practice. Their practices are 6-9 p.m., men's on Mondays and Wednesdays, and women's on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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SPORTS



Illustration, Joseph Zaydon/Staff

Why not get physical?

Hey students, have you ever attended or participated in a Barry University sports contest? Do you know anyone involved in sports on the Barry campus? Do you know what is offered by the Athletic Department?

After almost two months of existence, the Barry University Athletic program has seen numerous signs of its vitality. The program has taken on new meaning for would-be athletes who enter this institution for its higher-level education. It seems that Barry no longer wants to be known solely for its academic

new Athletic Department, financial funding or Sr. Jeanne. The problem is: where are all the students? Better yet where are the commuters, you know the ones that make up over three fourths of the entire university population. With such a large body of people, the quality of participation should be much greater. This problem isn't new, but should not be looked at through rose colored glasses.

We have athletes at Barry, we only need to attract attention to our sports programs, recognize the able bodies and create incentives in line with our goals and morals. In turn, this should create winning teams and most of all: a winning attitude.

At this point in time, the softball, soccer, volleyball and football teams have good spirits and lots of fun, but they have compiled win-loss records that can and will make people turn their heads away from Barry.

The incentives in every athletic program are the facilities. Barry's sport fields are non-existent but are in the planning. In the first week of October, the Athletic Department was dealt with a heavy blow when a noted Barry trustee dropped a reported \$800,000 in backing for an athletic complex in the Barry "back 40."

The state of the economy was blamed for the reclaiming of the cash.

The Y.M.C.A. has also shown interest in building a \$7 million facility on 40 acres. The plans call for the world's largest Y.M.C.A. facility ever built. According to Athletic Department Mike Kline, Barry students would be given access to the facility free of charge. The components of the center would include an indoor olympic pool, gymnasium, racquet ball courts, as well as, baseball and softball diamonds.



Jim Golden,
Sports Editor

excellence. Rather, we see a strong attempt at coupling organic chemistry with soccer.

As William Penn once said when he chartered an all boys prep school in Philadelphia in 1689, "Good instruction is better than riches." A simple statement with a lot of meat. Penn emphasized this throughout his life and according to the noted Quaker, good instruction entwined academic and athletic overseeing. "A healthy body," he said, "lead to a clear mind."

For the first time, we are seeing a change in emphasis. One that will divert attention from the classrooms to the playing fields (if we get the funding).

Whether or not these innovations are economically persuaded remains to be seen. The administration should be credited for acting in accordance with popular attitudes.

Apart from the signs of solidarity, it is important to note one major complication. It really has no direct connection with the



Photo, Leslie MacKeen/Staff

The Barry University Girls Volleyball Team: (back to front, left to right) Annette Sanchez, Sarah Orenic, Vivian Ferro (coach), Deirdre Tierman, Ellen Stechsulte, Mary Lou Boehm, Leslie Mackeen, Suzie Kock, Annelien Diaz, Not pictured: Chris Gebhardt.

Volleyball is 'putting up a fight'

LESLIE MacKEEN Sports Writer

This year's Barry University Girl's Volleyball Team is made up of nine players. The usual starting six consists of: Annelien Diaz (spiker), Sarah Orenic (spiker), Deirdre Tierman (spiker and captain), Leslie MacKeen (spiker), Mary Lou Boehm (setter), and Suzy Kock (setter). Chris Gebhardt, Ellen Stechsulte, and Annette Sanchez make up the other three players who are rotated in at certain points of the games or play in the starting line up if another player is absent.

Of the six teams that the Volleyball Team has played so far, they have defeated two. They are Florida Memorial that Barry

beat three straight games in a row, and Miami Christian College, the best two out of three.

Barry's first two matches of the season were in West Palm Beach against Palm Beach Atlantic and Southeastern. After practicing for only one week, they surprised themselves as well as their coach with the fight they put up against these teams. Both matches were the best of two out of three games and Barry lost to Southeastern by an agonizing 15-13, 15-13. Against Palm Beach Atlantic, they had to play three games, the last of which was battled to a frustrating 19-17 loss.

Two weeks later, they took on Palm Beach Atlantic again but somehow the girls lost the

hustle they had had and were creamed. Two days after they were defeated by Miami Dade New World Center.

The team seems to agree that organization is the major difficulty. They generally all believe that there would have been a much better chance of winning if there had been more communication on the court. Some argue that individual skills such as digging, serving and defense maneuvers should be worked on as well.

At this point in time, the game record is six wins to eleven losses and the match record, two to four. The girls are playing matches as fast as they can be arranged as there is no pre-planned schedule set up.

N.F.L. Strike felt at Barry

GREGOR Sports Writ.

The NFL's player strike centers around player dissatisfaction with management; Barry University's controversy centers around player dissatisfaction with their coaches' game plans.

The Flag Football team this year has posted an 0-2 record, with controversy the only consistency. What looked like a good squad in the pre-season has fizzled into another loser.

The litigation that has ravaged this year's squad started in the pre-season, when it was discovered that non-Barry students would be allowed to play.

This controversy was settled with the coaches and administration and several students who had planned to participate quit.

This settled, the team went on to lose two exhibition games, and then lose their first regular game.

These loses provoked the second controversy.

Team members felt that offense was too restricted and that the use of the playing personnel was not at its optimum. The team felt so strong on these issues that they presented a petition to their coaches.

Their petitioning efforts were ignored and their petition

was not accepted. That evening, the team went out to lose it's second regular season game, by a score of 24-20.

Reasons for both loses can be seen in the failure of the team to score points after touchdowns. Of the six touchdowns scored by the team, they had only one point after.

This year, the football team is competing in the North Miami Flag Football league against aged jocks with little coaching, if we can't finish at least third or fourth in the league our Barry teams will never be able to compete against tough organized inter-college leagues.

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