

Special Founder's Day Issue

Hounglass



BARRY UNIVERSITY Volume XLIV

Number 4

November 23, 1983

Med Students Survive Invasion

AUDREYWHEELER
News Editor

The first rays of sunlight streamed across the beaches of Grenada. Minutes later, helicopters roared in off the ocean into a storm of anti-aircraft and machine gun fire, with billowing parachutes dotting the sky. Army rangers dangled in the breeze as Cuban soldiers punched holes in their parachutes with AK-47 machine gun fire. Two American paratroopers lie motionless on the ground at Port Salines Airport on the Southern tip of Grenada.

The raid that shocked most Americans came as no surprise to people of Grenada. For the

1,000 Americans stranded on the island, the reaction to the invasion was a resounding applaud for the U.S. military's bravery. Most of them were students at St. George's University School of Medicine.

These students are attending Barry for two semesters after studying in Grenada.

For the sophomores registered in the Bio-Medical Program, this semester, the students caught in the crossfire in Grenada are yesterday's classmates. One student in the bio-medical sciences program talked to a classmate who was in Grenada during the invasion. His friend said that he was glad that the mil-

itary rescued the students and that he didn't feel safe.

At the Grand Anse campus on Grenada, 200 students were without food and water because the new regime imposed a 24 hour curfew. Snipers were stationed at a nearby hotel and Cuban troops were entrenched in the hills above the campus. For four hours the students lay on the floor protecting themselves from sniper and shell fire, stifling because the air conditioner broke.

Newsweek magazine reports that Reagan gave the order to invade because 1,000 Americans were stranded there, and also because this was a chance to

strike back at Soviet advances in the Caribbean.

Students who were in Grenada during the spring and summer say that the Soviet presence was unconcealed. "Towards the end of August I used to see more and more Russian ships come to port," said Paul Clark, a sophomore from Woodland Hills, California.

"They'd cut the power for about 20 minutes, then you'd hear big trucks roll by. They appeared to be unloading ships," said Sam Wahl, a sophomore from Memphis, Tennessee.

The Cuban presence on the island was unmistakable. "It was

only Cubans who worked on the airport and the Grenadians hated them," said another biomedical science student.

The question whether there really was a communist base in Grenada threatening to dislodge democracy will never be answered. All that can be offered in support of Reagan's theory that Grenada was a communist base is evidence of the Soviet presence there. Students remember Russian ships in port laden with construction machinery and peculiar power outages that may mean weapons and heavy machinery were transported under cover of darkness.

Those who stayed fear life

Jose Ordonez

CPS)—Jeffrey Hough was scared. He was away from home and his new wife back in Baltimore. Six days before, he'd seen the evidence of a bloody coup on the tiny Caribbean island on which he went to school. He was later to learn the deposed leader of the island had been murdered. The new government had ordered Hough and his med school classmates not to leave campus without permission, and to be in bed by a new curfew time. It threatened to shoot violators on sight.

And on October 25th, the shooting did begin on and around St. George's Medical School's Grenada campuses.

The school itself is headquartered in New York, and caters generally to American students who cannot get into med schools here. St. George's maintains two campuses on the island, one called True Blue, the other Grand Anse, near the now-famous 10,000-foot airstrip built by the Cubans. Ninety-five percent of the students are American. None expected an invasion for midterms.

But life at the school had "just seemed to go from bad to worse" after the coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop lost his life, says Tom Fioretti, another American on the campus.



Mass on the Mall

See page 4 and 5 for more Founder's Day events.

A week after the coup, "the local government instituted a martial law with curfew," he adds. "The order they issued was very severe. They said violators would be shot on sight. There was a lot of unrest on the island. As far as the school went, people were becoming very scared, scared to the point where half the school wanted to pack it up and go home."

Fioretti, who did his undergraduate work at the University of Maryland's main College Park

campus before emigrating to St. George's, says the med school faculty decided "to see how things went" the week of October 24th before deciding whether to call the semester off.

Things did look brighter at the beginning of the week, when the government lifted the curfew.

"I even went to class Monday afternoon," Fioretti says.

One school administrator was quoted soon after the invasion began as saying the worst was

over by then, and that students were safe.

President Reagan, in his subsequent explanation of the American invasion, said American troops had uncovered evidence on the island that the Grenadian government had been considering taking the med students as hostages.

Regardless of his safety, however, Fioretti never got to return to class after Monday. The invasion began soon there-

after, "and everybody's future changed."

Hough was asleep when it began, awakened by what he thought was thunder.

"We typically get electrical storms, and that's what I thought it was," he recalls. "But after a minute or so, the anti-aircraft guns near us opened up, and then we could hear planes."

"For a minute, I just sat there. I wasn't sure if it was just a Grenadian drill, but then some

Continued on page seven

Editorial

"It was only a movie"

As the credits ran, I realized I was left in awe to the reality that it was "only a movie." I had to pinch myself to make sure of where the fine line between reality ended and make-believe started. I am referring to the feelings embedded upon me, after watching "The Day After," an ABC theatre presentation, which aired last Sunday night.

This movie, which became a national event has motivated me to dedicate this space to promote it's scary message. After watching this film, I realized the destruction that a true Nuclear War could have upon us. In the past, I had read many opinions on this very controversial subject, yet never had my own view. Today, my view has been set.

We are living in a world of advanced technology. Everyday new inventions out number the previous ones. All this advancement of mankind is supposed to be to benefit our race not hinder it. Man was created with that special reasoning power. If it is all true, then why are we suddenly losing our special gift that is suppose to set us apart from the other animals. For we are taught, that animals kill each other in order to survive. We, as humans are suppose to be different. We are suppose to allow our reason to dominate us and lead us to help benefit our own kind. yet, with all the build up of arms the United States and the Soviets can be compared to two animals tugging war in a cold forest.

What I can't seem to understand is; if no one in their right mind wants the events of this movie to become reality, then why do we spend so much money on nuclear arms? If it is true that the Soviets and the U.S. both want to reduce the arms race, then why was writer Edward H. Hume, director Nicholas Meyer and ABC so motivated to the making of this movie?

It seems that in a time which Hollywood seems to be spending so much money on useless movies, someone found the time and money to educate an audience. "The Day After" was not meant to scare people but to make them aware of the harsh realities of this age. It did not end in a Hollywood happy ending because its purpose was to educate, not entertain.

As I start to turn my mind to other things, repeating slowly, "remember, it's only a movie."

I think it is the first time I really needed to hear that.

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.

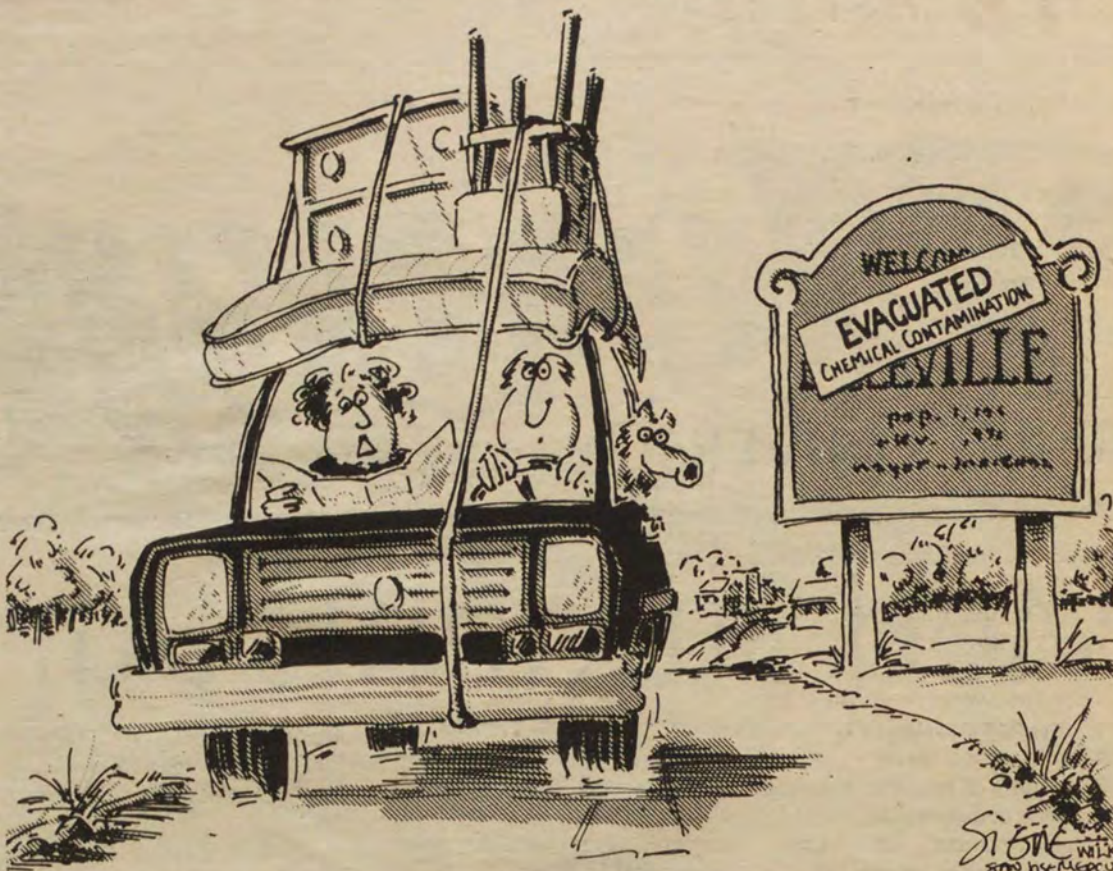
Hourglass

Published tri-weekly during the school year by the students of Barry University. Post Office Box, 120, Barry University Campus Mail, 11300 Northeast Second Avenue, Miami, Florida 33161. Telephone (305) 758-3392 extension 230, nights and weekends, (305) 754-9928. Editorial views within do not necessarily reflect those of either the Barry University administration, faculty or staff.

Editor..... Aimee Ferrer
 Business manager..... Manny Suarez
 News Editor..... Audrey Wheeler
 Feature Editor..... Ivonne Lamarazes
 Sports Editor..... Jeff Caplin
 Art/Photography Editor..... Joe Zaydon
 Circulation Manager..... Carolyn Moore

Staff: John Agbeyegbe, Patricia Dowd, Elena Garcia, Amal Halwani, Ann Harrington, Charles Kropke, Ron Montanino, Kathy Morton, Phil Picard, Bernandine Saunders, Esther Seely, Angie Smith, Mary H. Stewart, Anthony Trelleque, Tony Terzi, Laura Takiff.

Advisor..... Sister Kathleen Flanagan.



"ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, IT'S GOOD PRACTICE FOR NUCLEAR WAR!"

Letter to the Editor

College Corner Coach speaks out

Dear Editor,

Calabash 6 College Corner 0, yes, this was the final score of the flag football game played on Tuesday, Nov. 15. It was a hard-fought game with many yelling and screaming breaking out in the process. Darkness fell upon the game midway through the fourth quarter. It was a tough game to win and yet tougher to lose...

I feel that as coach of the College Corner it is my obligation to stick up for my players as to what happened at this game.

It first must be remembered that as students at this school we don't have a whole lot of things to do during the week so to us this was much more than a little game it was something of importance to us, we strived as a team and in the process a bond between us was made.

It was a tough way for us to end the season on such a losing note. The controversial circumstances made it even tougher to swallow.

It wasn't the refereeing that cost us the game. Many players on our team and some fans said that it was one-sided. I didn't buy that. As a team, sometimes the breaks go your way and sometime they don't. The calls were tough ones for Mr. Coletti to make, he called them the best he could and unfortunately for us they didn't go our way.

Many players also complained about the darkness, myself included, but the com-

plaints came after the loss not during the game itself. It must be remembered that it was dark for both teams.

What was the problem then? The problem was that the game was shortened by 8 minutes—almost a full quarter. Our team is a late starter, they get most of their points in the second half as evidenced by the fraternity who were losing by 7 at the half and ended up losing by 25 points.

If when reading this your thinking that I knew about the shortened quarters I didn't and this is the reason we lost. One more thing we will challenge the winners of the tournament for any type of bet they want. And if that isn't enough we will challenge the whole league to a game.

On behalf of the players
 Philip Picard

NUKE



Best Davidson &

19 Seniors elected to Who's Who

ANN HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

This year 19 Barry seniors have been selected for publication in "Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The selection is based upon scholastic achievement, extra-curricular activities and service to Barry and the community.

"Students with a 3.0 grade point average and leadership in community or campus activities were the ones selected," said Sister Judith Shield, O.P., moderator of the Barry chapter of Who's Who.

Seniors were nominated by faculty, staff and students. These students were then asked to provide letters of recommendation and their activities sheet.

This year only 19 students were selected to Who's Who as opposed to the 30 students selected last year.

"Barry had many other students nominated this year," said Sister Judith. "Unfortunately the economics of the times forced many students to seek part-time jobs and they were not able to get involved in campus activities as much as they would have liked."

The publishers of Who's Who carefully calculate the quota for each school to insure a well-rounded representation of the student body.

The following seniors were selected this year to Who's Who:

lon Sigma honor societies. Bennett is also past president of the History Association, and is a member of the Jamaican Association, International Students Organization and has been a member of Bread for the World and Volunteers for Villa Maria.

Donald Brown, an economics and finance major is president of the Bahamian Club and is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Brown is also a Lambda Sigma pledge. He is a self-employed computer programmer and a Barry computer room lab assistant.

"I was very pleased when I received notification of my election into Who's Who. I will be graduating in December and so I am in the process of planning the opening of a business. The appearance of Who's Who on my resume will definitely be a plus with my financiers and future clientele," said Brown. "My training and experiences, in both curricular and extra-curricular activities, at Barry, coupled with my previous five years in the computer field, are sure to help me in my personal and work life. I am proud to be graduating from Barry and I am proud to be selected for publication into Who's Who."

and early childhood education major, is editor and vice-president of B.A.T.E. Dale is also a member of the Buck-A-Month and the Liturgical Singers. Dale is a member of Lambda Sigma, Delta Epsilon Sigma, and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies. Dale has done volunteer work for the Special Olympics, the Heart Association Rockathon and the Campus Ministry Thanksgiving food drive.

Jeanmarie Gallagher, a nursing major is an accomplished runner and a Health Advisor in charge of organizing health promotion programs. Gallagher is also a Presidential Scholar and a member of the Respect for Life club and the Fox Club. Gallagher has done volunteer work with the handicapped on and off campus.

Elena Garcia, a political science major is a resident advisor and member of the History Association and the French Club and the Hourglass staff. Garcia is also a member of the Phi Alpha Theta and Alpha Mu Gamma honor societies.



Steve Hadraba, a Psychology and pre-law major, is president of the Inter Club Council and is on the Student Government Executive Board. Hadraba is also a member of the Omega Chi Phi fraternity, is a lector for Campus ministry, and has done volunteer work for both these organizations. Hadraba was former president of the Psychology Club and was a member of the History Association and the Yearbook staff. He is a member of Lambda Sigma.

"It is a great honor to be chosen for Who's Who. Students should strive for recognition in all aspects of their college life," said Hadraba.



Kathleen Kratz, a marketing major is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management and SHARE. Kratz is also a member of the Alpha Theta.

Jacqueline Laurin, a biology (pre-med.) major is president of Tri Beta and member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Lambda Sigma and the Honor's Committee. Laurin is also a campus ministry lector and member of the Science Club and the Fox Club.



Denise Portuallo, a marketing major is president of the Undergraduate Business Forum and a member of the Accounting Association and the National Association of Accountants. Portuallo is also a member of the Lambda Sigma and Delta Epsilon Sigma honor societies. Portuallo was former treasurer of the Business Forum and a member of Samothrace, Bread for the World and Buck-A-Month Club.

Hector Suarez, a biology major is president of Respect for Life, vice-president of the Science Club and member of Lambda Sigma and Tri Beta honor societies. Suarez has also done volunteer work at Mount Sinai Medical Center.



James Zaydon, a business major is a member of the Hourglass staff, the yearbook staff the Fox Club, and is a member of the Lambda Sigma and Tri Beta honor societies. Zaydon is actively involved in C.Y.O. and is a volunteer at Villa Maria and Mercy Hospital.



Joseph Zaydon, a marketing major is the Art Director for the Hourglass, a yearbook photographer and a member of the Fox Club and the Lambda Sigma honor society. Zaydon has done volunteer work for the 1982 Medical Auxiliary, St. Jude church and the Coconut Grove Playhouse.



Whitney Zahn, a pre-law and English major is vice-president of the History Association and a member of the Fox Club, and the Lambda Sigma, Delta Epsilon Sigma and Phi Alpha Theta honor societies. Zahn was also a member of the Computer Club and the Library Self-Study Committee. Zahn is a volunteer sailing instructor at the Miami Yacht Club.

Lilia Lopez, an accounting major is president and past treasurer of the Undergraduate Business Forum and was former president of the Samothrace club. Lopez is a member of the Accounting Association and the Lambda Sigma honor society.



Carolyn Moore, an English major is president of the senior class and circulation manager of the Hourglass. Moore is also a member of Lambda Sigma and a member of the English Association Buck-A-Month and the Tennis team.

"I am both very happy and proud about being selected to Who's Who. Not only do I appreciate the recognition of my work at Barry, but I hope that the selection will provide that element needed for successful career placement," said Moore.



Ana Maria Pando, a pre-law and French major is a member of the History Association, French Club and Psychology Club. Pando is also president of Alpha Mu Gamma honor society and a member of the Spanish Club and Bread for the World. Pando works as a volunteer in a christian youth group in her parish and was a Krome Avenue volunteer.

"My selection to Who's Who signifies recognition not only by my peers, but also by administration and faculty, those who have so earnestly given of their time and care to make this honor possible. This honor is equated with a sense of accomplishment which is bound to make the difficult path ahead easier to follow," said Pando.



Kathleen Boland, a nursing major is a Health Advisor and a member of Respect for Life, the Fox Club, The Honor's Committee and is a lector for Campus Ministry. Boland is also a member of Lambda Sigma and was president of her freshmen class. She has worked as a teacher's aide, a swimming instructor and as a nurse's aide at St. Francis Hospital.

Nancy Cini, an elementary and early childhood education major is currently president of B.A.T.E. and formerly vice-president and secretary of F.O.C.U.S. on Education. Cini is also a member of Omega Chi Phi sorority and is on the Honor's Committee. Cini has done volunteer work at Miami Country Day, Biscayne Gardens Elementary, William Jennings Bryan Elementary, and North Miami Elementary.



Carol Dale, an elementary



Andrea Bennett a pre-law major and president of the Jamaican Association, is also in the International Students Organization, The History Association and has been a member of Psychology Club. Bennett is also in the Lambda Sigma and Phi Alpha Theta honor societies.



Denise Bennett, a pre-law major and president of Phi Alpha Theta and S.G.A. and has been published in the National Dean's List, and is a member of Lambda Sigma and Delta Epsilon

Founder's Day Weekend:

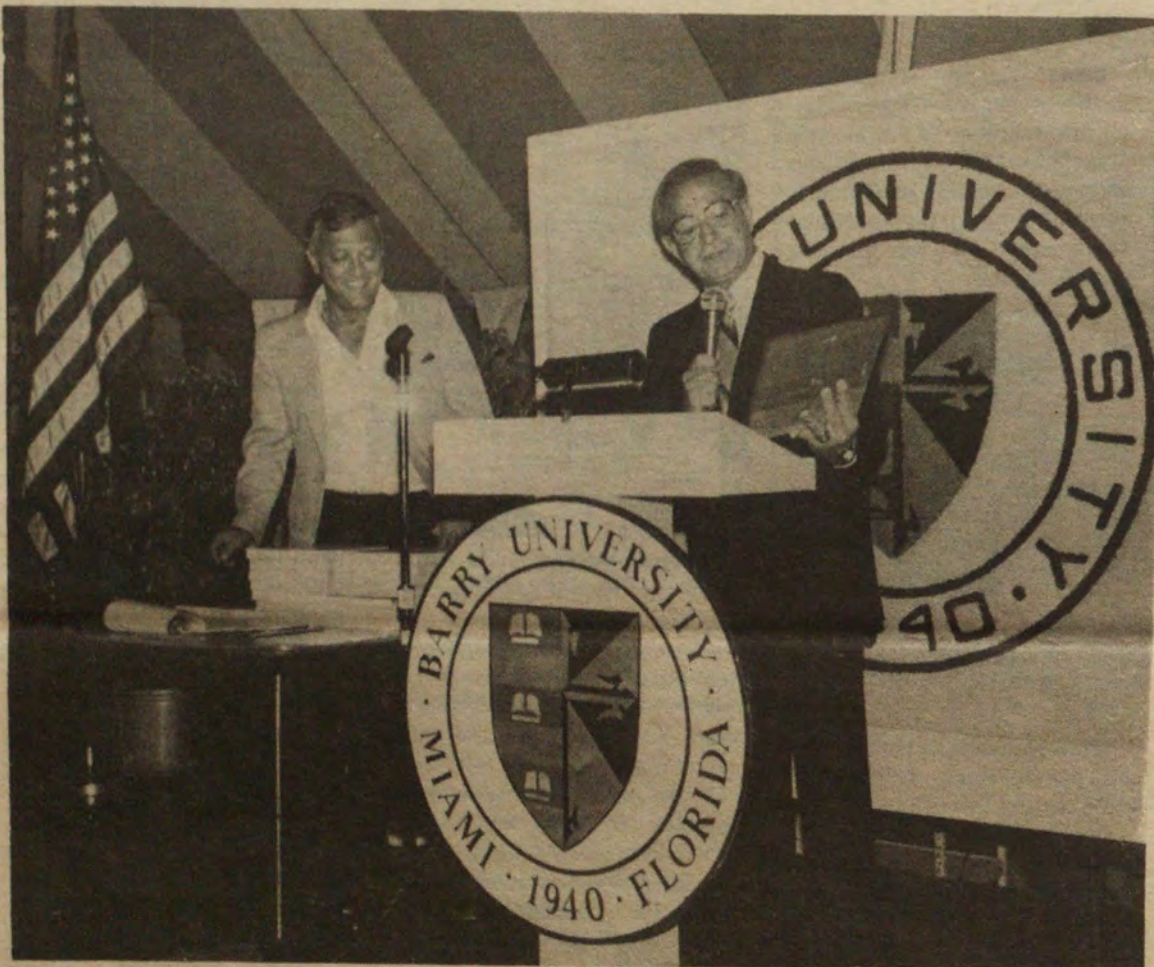


Fr. Burke and students offer gifts at the mass.

Photo/Al Kaplan

Saturday, November 12

The weekend began with a Mass on the mall. It was open to the whole Barry Community. Following the Mass, there was a birthday cake for Barry's 44th year in Thompson Hall. It was a day of celebration not only because of Barry's Birthday but also because our president Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin made her first public appearance, since her accident.



Mr. Gary Smith and a recipient of awards at the Sports Dedication.

Photo/Al Kaplan



Barry's 44th Birthday cake served to all in Thompson Hall.

Photo/Al Kaplan

Friday, November 11

The long awaited sports facilities were finally ready for the weekend celebration. Gary Smith, vice-president of development organized a Bar-B-Q dinner open to the whole Barry community and the awards ceremony which followed. Numerous professional athletes were awarded plaques and joined in the celebration. The setting was very home style with a Dixie band playing a Bar-B-Q dinner with all the fix'ns and coolness of the night.



The Dixie Band at the Sports Dedication.

Photo/Al Kaplan

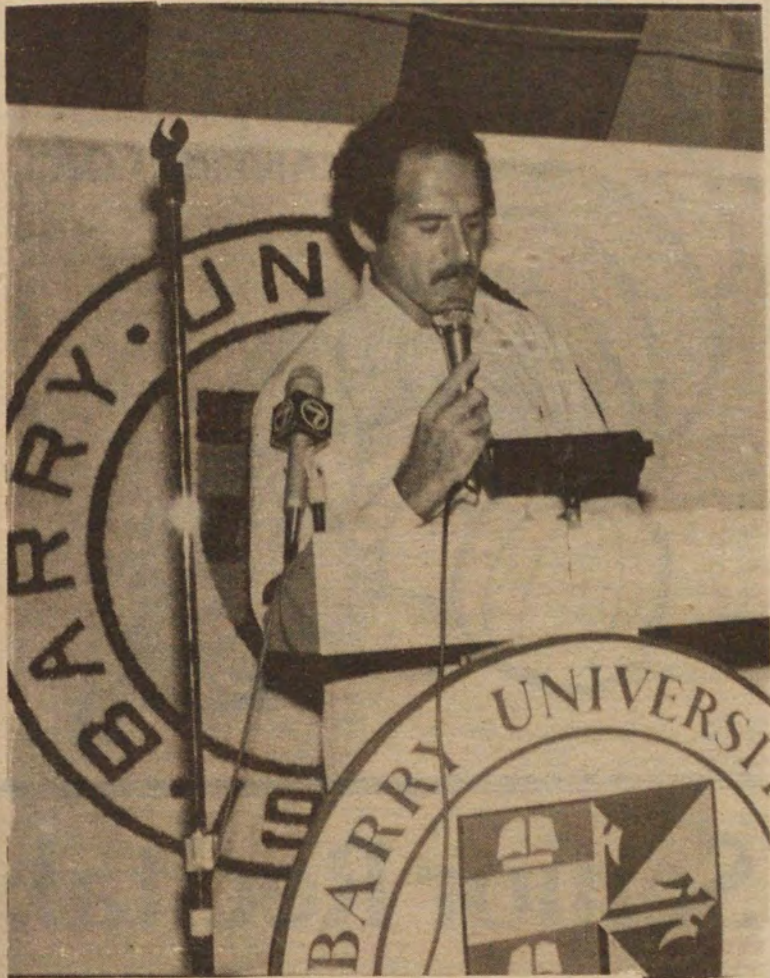


Sr. Jeanne dancing with students at the Sports Dedication.

Photo/Al Kaplan

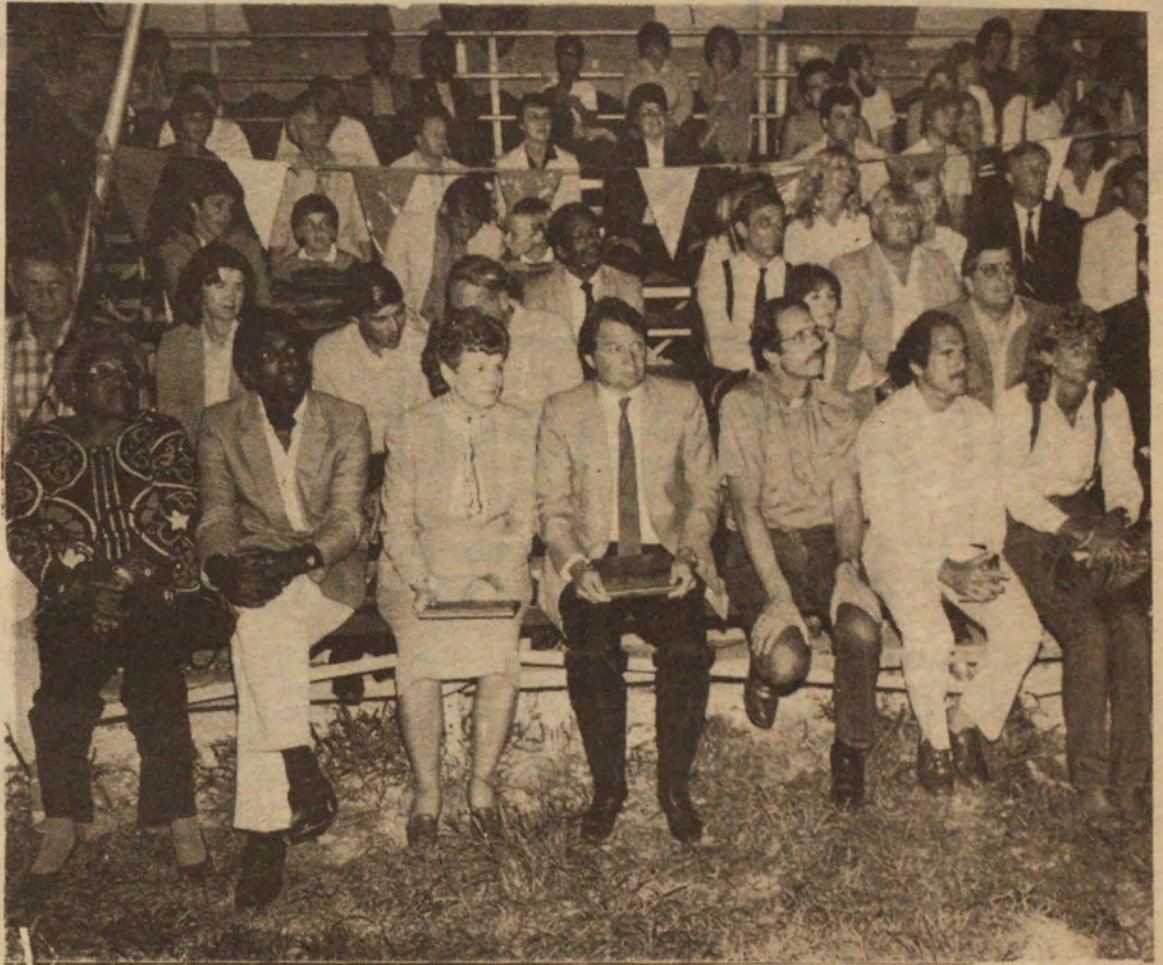


A Three Day Celebration



Eddie Coletti and the Sports Dedication

Photo/Al Kaplan



Sister Jeanne seated with the crowd at the Sports Dedication

Photo/Al Kaplan

Barry University



Sunday, November 13

The Auditorium, which for years was called just that is now the Ruth and Shepard Broad Center for the Performing Arts. Thanks to a special donation the Broads gave to Barry to renovate the old building. The didication ceremony was held in the building at 8 p.m. A champagne reception followed in the Fine Arts Quarangle.



Dedication of the Auditorium to the Broads

Photo/Al Kaplan



Dedication of the Auditorium to the Broads.

Photo/Al Kaplan



Irene Puga and Denise Bennett, S.G.A. members with Mr. and Mrs. Broad.

Photo/Al Kaplan



Put some aesthetics in your academics

IVONNE LAMAZARES
Feature Editor

As Thanksgiving fades and Christmas approaches, entertainment picks up pace in South Florida — it's the time for the concerts and the popular movies, hopefully to balance the sleepless nights of cramming for finals.

On campus, the Winter Choral Concert will be on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Cor Jesu Chapel, followed on Dec. 10 by Senior Mary Windholtz' Voice Recital. See story for further details. Both events are free.

The James L. Knight International Center, 400 S.E. 2nd Ave., is the site of "Jimmy Buffett in Concert" on Nov. 24-25. Also to the joy of jazz lovers, Gato Barbieri, the famous saxophonist of "Europa," will perform at the center on Dec. 3. Peter Tosh will be there on Dec. 9 and "Flashback to the Fabulous 50's" will be presented on Dec. 10. All these concerts start at 8 p.m. Call 372-0929.

On Dec. 2, B.B. King and Millie Jackson will be at the Sunrise Muscial Theatre at 8 p.m. and midnight. Rocio Jurado, the famous Spanish singer, will perform on Dec. 3-4 at the Miami Beach Theatre of the Performing Arts.

A play called "Once a Catholic" by Mary O'Malley will open at University of Miami's Ring Theatre on Nov. 23, running until Dec. 3. Focusing on the lives of three young girls at a Catholic high school in England, it was first performed in London in 1977 and then moved to Broadway in 1979. Tickets are \$4 to \$8 and performances start at 8 p.m. Call 284-3355 for reservations.

If you are into street theater, the coronation of Elizabeth I and living chess games, you'll enjoy the "Florida Renaissance Fayre" on Dec. 3-4, 10-11 at Crandon Gardens, former site of Crandon Park Zoo. Other events will include crafts and artisans, renaissance music, food and drinks (probably contemporary). Entrance is \$3 for

students. Call 758-8458 for information.

The long awaited and notorious film "Scarface" will open on Dec. 9. Filmed partly in Miami and Miami Beach, Brian De Palma's remake of a gangster classic features Al Pacino as a drug-dealing Marielito. For its setting and controversial subject, it should be an interesting film to South Floridians.

Also on Dec. 9, Stephen King's "Christine", his latest story of a haunted car, will open in movie theatres. Barbra Streisand also stars and directs "Yentl", an adaptation of the Isaac Bashevis Singer story.

Other movies to open in December are "Greystroke", directed by Hugh Hudson of "Chariots of Fire", a horror tale called "The Keep", and "Last River to Cross", in which Gene Hackman stars as a soldier who returns to Viet Nam to look for his son.

Well, now select your escapades before exam week. Remember, your "aesthetic" education is on the line too.



Senior Recital: Mary's in pop

IVONNE LAMAZARES
Feature Editor

"I Hate Music" was what Bernstein called one of his song cycles, but when Mary Windholtz performs it at her senior recital on Dec. 10, the opposite is really the truth.

As a music senior, Windholtz will perform at 3 p.m. in the Cor Jesu Chapel a recital featuring 18 pieces from all musical periods as a requirement for her graduation.

While this is a classical music recital, she also admitted liking popular music, performing four nights a week at the Persian Room of the Marco Polo Hotel in the musical variety show "The Wonderful World of Music."

"I love every kind of music," she said. "Singing classical is just totally different from popular and viceversa."

One of the differences she mentioned is the number of languages the singer is required to perform.

For example, Windholtz' recital will include pieces from a French romantic composer, a "Lieder" (German song) by Schumann with lyrics from Goethe's poetry, an Italian aria by Verdi, and some English songs by Haydn and Handel.

"It's hardest to sing in a language you don't know," she said. "You have to understand what you're singing so you can give it expression; also, a lot of the pieces have high "coloratura" which makes it necessary to have a great deal of vocal control."

Labeled as "lyric (high flowing) coloratura (highly flexible) soprano," Windholtz won third place within her category in the Young Patroness of the Opera Contest last semester.

She also sings classical music out of campus in a "good many" cocktail parties, weddings and other occasions.

Although she has already

given a junior recital, Windholtz admitted that singing classical is still not that easy.

"I'm glad I had the background of the junior recital to prepare me educationally, mentally and physically," she said. "Singing classical music was a very frightening experience the first time and I'm sure it will be again, only this time I'll know what to expect."

In this upcoming recital, Windholtz will sing more numbers than in her junior year, some of which she said she is less familiar with.

"It will be harder because in my junior recital, I had more grasp of the songs. I had been working on them longer."

During her time in Gratz, Austria, last summer, she took vocal lessons and diction coaching in "The American Institute of Musical Studies," where she was also able to work on some of her junior show repertoire.

Nevertheless, she said she felt confident because of her vocal training with music professor Carol Andrews.

"I had wonderful training here for the past four years. I wish to thank Carol Andrews for all her time, support and knowledge," she added.

Windholtz ANNOUNCED HER PARENTS WILL ALSO GIVE A RECEPTION AFTER THE CONCERT IN THE Red Room.

"I want everyone to come," she said. "There'll be champagne and food for all guests."

Winner of last year's St. Catherine Medal for service, Windholtz said she felt excited and nervous about the recital.

"I just want to do my best for everyone who's given me so much here at Barry."

Although singing classical music professionally is a career possibility, Windholtz said that for now she preferred lighter music.

14th 007 Fantasy: Time to say Never again

LAURA TAKIFF
Staff Writer

They say old secret agents never die, they just simply recover. Perhaps that is what the production crew had in mind when making "Never Say Never Again", the 14th in the history of the James Bond movies, out earlier this month.

By re-cover, I'm not talking of box office money, which has been coming in by the millions to Bond theaters (Octopussy grossed 64 million +) but I am referring to artistic quality, so lacking in the recent 007 films.

"Never Say Never" is about a secret agent who saves the world from destruction by a group of madmen from SPECTRE (Special Executor for Counter-Intelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion) who always want the world and then decide to destroy it.

Well, the bad guys haven't changed much; they've just grown hair. The Bonds, on the other hand, seem to be losing theirs. With Roger Moore growing in the middle and Sean Connery slowing down con-

siderably, our fantasy of becoming a 007 or at least a Bond woman is all too soon diminishing.

Perhaps those wonderful gadgets aren't amazing anymore because we can get them at Eckerd's, or perhaps the plots aren't frightening anymore because we've already read them at breakfast with our morning



paper. In the world we live in, I'm afraid it takes more than "Blowing up the world" to frighten us these days.

The acting was good and I do prefer Connery as Bond in the series. With his adorable accent and baby blues sparklers, he gives a more dominating effect to the movie, a sort of

"everything's - the - way - it - should - be" quality, which is important to Bond fans.

To my supreme delight however, the women aren't nearly as beautiful as before.

I witnessed flab on an extra's thigh and co-star Kim Basinger makes it very plain that she could have used a good dye-job between takes. This really cheapens the film, makes it seem rushed, too real, and gnaws away at our fantasy and esteem for the character 007 and his make-believe world.

Unfortunately, the whole super-hero, macho, save the world guy who will jump into our bedrooms while saving the earth by remote control, saga, is getting a little worn.

Sure we love the (to quote "Q" from the film) gratuitous sex and violence, but change a few details now and then. Make Bond a little vulnerable, make the gadgets a little more exotic, or perhaps make a female super agent along his side, because if the Bond films continue as before, perhaps it is time to say never, again.

AIDS Victims share immune system breakdown

CARMEN CABEZA

Staff Writer

In May of 1980, a 32-year-old man was admitted to Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Manhattan. His eyes were bright with fever. His face was a grotesque image because his flesh seemed to have melted away. Purple welts had erupted all over his body and he was in a state of delirious confusion. Hardly able to speak, he managed to tell the nurse that he had been under treatment with antibiotics and antiviral drugs for months but the treatment had obviously been to no avail. After admission, the patient was given more intensive treatments, but his sickness progressed even more rapidly. In August of 1980, he died.

The condition that this man suffered from has now been diagnosed as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, otherwise known as AIDS. Recently, great attention has been directed to this disease. Contrary to popular belief which

states that only certain groups are susceptible to AIDS (namely, homosexuals, Haitians, heroin addicts, and hemophiliacs), it is necessary to realize that we are all susceptible. Because it is not known definitely how Aids is transmitted, there is due reason for ALERT.

AIDS was officially recognized in 1981. By early March of 1983 Aids had appeared in 1,128 Americans. Of this number, 423 or nearly 40% died. To date the Center for Disease Control has reported 2,300 cases of AIDS in the nation. Obviously, the disease has reached epidemic levels.

The progression of AIDS is traced in the following pattern:

- AIDS was first recognized among young, homosexual males (1980)
- Within months, the Center for Disease Control (CDC), recognized that after examining 290 cases of the disease, 17% of its incidence occurred among heterosexuals (including women)

- The disease was later recognized to occur in drug abusers.
- Haitian males and females were next in line.
- Hemophiliacs (persons who suffer from congenital blood clotting disorders) were next to be included.
- Finally, by the end of 1981, infants and children had been reported as victims of AIDS.

Exactly what is AIDS and how does the disease operate? It was observed that all victims shared a common d e f e c t - breakdown of their immune system. The body possesses several lines of defense against disease. Organisms that manage to get through the "outer" barriers (such as the skin and mucous membranes lining the nose) encounter an internal immune system. The immune system produces antibodies (which are proteins) that actively neutralize or destroy foreign substances that enter the body. In AIDS victims, this im-

mune system breaks down. Their bodies are therefore susceptible to unlimited kinds and numbers of infections. This is the actual danger of AIDS.

The victims of AIDS suffer from certain symptoms. Fever, diarrhea, appetite and weight loss, and intense fatigue are among these. Other signs include depression, confusion, lack of coordination, personality changes, and convulsions.

To date there have been many theories about the cause of AIDS. Some say sperm is the culprit and still others say that nitrites (drugs used to enhance sexual pleasure) are the cause of the disease. However, a stronger tendency seems to link a virus with the cause of AIDS. Treatment of AIDS is very much experimental. If you don't know the cause of a disease it is very difficult to treat it. Bone marrow transplants are one possibility (marrow is the site of white blood cell production and wbc function in immune response. Transplant-

ing healthy marrow into AIDS victims enables them to produce wbc, thus increasing their defenses). Several drugs have also been used in treatment—namely, Pentamidine and Interferon. But treatment with these is very tricky because they too can cause a breakdown in the body's immune system. It should be noted that, if caught in the early stages, the mortality rate of AIDS drops from 40% to 23%.

The importance of early diagnosis cannot be overstressed. Both awareness and knowledge are therefore necessary. One must be alert for the signs of the disease. We don't know exactly who is susceptible to Aids or how it is transmitted—but more is known about AIDS today than was known when the 32-year-old man was admitted to Mt. Sinai in Manhattan. There need not be any more statistics added to the lists.

Students' Lives on Grenada 'From bad to worst'

Continued from page one

heavier guns opened up. Right after that, I could hear someone running into the building who had started banging on doors, and that's when I figured it was something real.

"At that point, a lot of people were getting up, and coming out to the hall. A guy announced that it was indeed an invasion, and that our government was trying to get us out, but it wasn't confirmed. But, he said for sure there was someone landing on the island."

The students knew it was probably an American force, which they'd seen stationed off the island, and even watched as a sort of grim recreation.

"Late at night," Hough says, "we could see lights from the ships, and we could tell what kinds of ships they were, so we knew they were ours."

Three days before, some of Hough's classmates had even gone down to the beach to pass the afternoon watching the U.S. vessels go through maneuvers.

But when real artillery shells began exploding on the island, the students knew the drills were over.

Hough says students began turning over beds and piling mattresses against the windows, peeking out to see an occasional American plane fly across searchlights' paths as it dropped paratroopers onto the island.

"We had a small hole in the wall because the air conditioner had been taken out," he says. "So we looked out, and we could see the jets. While we were watching, a Cobra (helicopter) came flying over at tree-top level, and drew all kinds of arms fire."

As the invasion unfolded and the American forces gained a foothold on the island during the

next 48 hours, the students had only rice and popcorn to eat. Hough oversaw the gathering of water in the event it was shut off—it eventually was—and the collecting of Americans who didn't reside on the campus.

"We had some tourists" in the building, he says, "and one of them was really freaking out. They were giving him Valium to calm him down. We also had a Grenadian student who wanted to get out of there. He was a diplomat's son under the old regime, so he figured he was very much at risk if they got him. There were also some students from Trinidad and Barbados and a couple of British people."

The U.S. Rangers stormed the campus Wednesday, October 26th, demanding that everyone freeze while they checked the nationalities of the frightened occupants. As soon as they finished, they began airlifting the students out.

Some shots were fired at the students as they were being hustled to the helicopters, but in the midst of it "some of the Grenadians who worked at the school actually came out to say goodbye while all the shit was going on," Hough says.

Only two nights before, before curfew, Hough remembers walking up the beach from the school to make a call from the Spice Island Hotel because "it was impossible to call out from the campus."

His last view of the island as he was being airlifted away would be of the hotel. But then, "half of the building was blown away, and half of it was on fire."

Hough and Fioretti are back in their native Baltimore now, unsure of their future schooling plans.

COSMETIC DENTISTRY

RECENT ADVANCES
IN COSMETIC DENTISTRY ALLOW YOUR
DENTIST TO CREATE A BEAUTIFUL SMILE
FOR YOU IN MINUTES.



Before
This result was achieved with new pain-free peroxide resin without injections or drilling.



Before
This result was accomplished with a simple pain-free procedure in less than 30 minutes.



Before
This result was accomplished in a matter of minutes without removal of any tooth structure.



Are you aware of the recent advances in Cosmetic Dentistry?

New technology, materials, and techniques allow us to create a beautiful smile for you, without shots or drilling. It is possible to correct a chipped tooth, close spaces between teeth and whiten teeth in one short office visit. A beautiful smile will enhance your appearance and improve your self-esteem.

Our new techniques are inexpensive and pain free. Often it is possible to create a beautiful smile for you in less than a 30 minute office visit.

The technique is quick, can last up to two years and can easily be retouched. And the results — unbelievably beautiful.

- BONDING
- REPLACING OLD RESTORATIONS
- REPAIR CHIPPED TEETH
- RE-SHAPE MALFORMED TEETH
- COVER STAINS

* When applicable

HOFFMAN
DENTAL CENTER

Howard Hoffman D.D.S. Warren Hoffman, D.D.S.

609 Northeast 127th Street
North Miami, Florida 33161
Tel. 893-1161

Evenings & Saturdays
Appointments Available

CROWNS AND BRIDGES
(Lab On Premises)
CALL FOR FREE FLYER AND
PATIENT INFORMATION BROCHURE

10% DISCOUNT WITH BARRY I.D.

Be A Model

Modeling Jobs Available contact

LAMONDE AGENCY

3265 Virginia Street
Suite #7
Coconut Grove, Florida 33124

445-2174

Sports Potpourri at a glance

Jeff Caplin
Sports Editor

Barry University's dynamic flag football team, College Corner, extended its undefeated season Wednesday, Nov. 9 with a 32-6 victory over the fraternity, Omega Chi Phi.

The Corner, 5-0 in Barry's intramural league consisting of five other teams, collected its 10th victory, considering pre-season and outside challenges.

The Frat's only score came early in the first half when Cuneyt Kuey, also on the soccer team, deflected and intercepted a pass for a touchdown.

The Corner's quarterback, Phil Picard had a strong second half as he filled in for absent John Lynch and Rich McFarley.

"Our defense and quarterback settled down in the second half," Steve Miller, the College Corner captain, said.

Although the fraternity lost by over four touchdowns, they did show determination and surprise.

The frat's president Steve Hadraba said that College Corner underestimated Omega Chi Phi's team.

"They were overconfident in the first quarter," Hadraba said. "But then they got their act together and started hustling."

Despite their defeat, the fraternity got strong support from the sidelines led by little sister chairperson Viri Villaverde.

In another area of sports, four judo players Steve Hadraba, Kevin Cox, Bernard Quesnel, Debbie Corcoran competed in a tournament Oct. 23 at the North Lauderdale Recreation Center

Fre.hman, yellow belt Cox won second place in the men's middleweight division; senior, green belt Corcoran won second place in the women's lightweight division; and senior, yellow belt Hadraba won third place in the men's heavy-weight division.

Cox said that he went against tough competition.

"It was a very challenging experience because I had to fight black belts," Cox said.

Hadraba, who went against a 310-pound green belt and a wrestling champion, said that he hopes Barry will take pride in its judo players.

"With the popularity of aikido and judo on campus, Barry should invest more time and support in these athletic endeavors," Hadraba said.

Hadraba also said those existences can be improved by purchasing mats of collegiate caliber.

"It would be worthwhile for Barry to pursue these objectives," Hadraba said.

In soccer, Barry brought its record to 4-3 after losing 8-0 Nov. 8 to Biscayne College.

With Kuey's leadership the soccer team has grown to be very popular over a couple of years. However, the '84-'85 season will have a new coach — Marcos Moran — as Barry will try to fit into the ranks of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Also, Athletic Director Eddie Coletti said that Michael Covone may coach the women's intercollegiate soccer team.

Controversial Football game ends in injuries

PHIL PICARD
Staff Writer

In what may go down as one of the most physical games as well as controversial games in the BFL, Calabash upset undefeated College Corner 6 to 0.

The game in which there were over eight penalties was a defensive battle after Calabash's Paul Jones scored the games only points on a 10 yard touchdown reception.

The College Corners offense could never get on track due to Calabash's changing defenses and the penalties.

"There defense played us tight on the corners," said College corners wide receiver, Mike Marcolina.

"It was tough to catch on the sides with so many people covering there," Marcolina said.

Twice in the game Calabash held College Corners' offense from within the 10 yard line.

The hard hitting game featured many scuffles and injur-

ies. Among those injured in the game were Bill Ross, the College Corner's receiver who sustained a severely sprained ankle. Also injured was their place-kicker, Toni Terzi with a fractured wrist.

The players from Calabash were pleased with their performance. Hank Clay, A Medical student from Georgia said the game was tough as well as emotional.

"After losing to them in the regular season we came back and avenged that early embarrassment."

The game was played under protest by the College Corner. They protested the 8 minute quarters (usually 10) and the darkness that surrounded the 4th quarter.

Calabash now goes on to play Mango's Marauders while the College Corner ends the season in the BFL at (5-1).



Maraca Polo RESORT HOTEL Cast of 18 "Live" with orch. 931-7663 Broward: 463-8875

**A Standing Ovation Every Show
for the past 6 months**

LAMBDA SIGMA
Meeting correction. From November 29 to November 30. At Noon in FA 130. If all members do not attend they will not be able to remain members.

Attention Pre-Med Students

If, you are planning to attend or have been accepted to an AMA or AQA approved school, you could be eligible for a full scholarship while attending Medical School. Must be a U.S. citizen, have a very high GPA and M-CATS. Selectees will receive free books, tuition and \$579 monthly. For more information about this and other scholarship opportunities call: 591-8734.

Girls Vollyball unsure of future

BERNADINE F. SAUNDERS
Staff Writer

Probably the shortest volleyball season ever seen, was witnessed by Barry's female volleyball team this semester.

Due to lack of facilities and enthusiasm, the girls were forced to limit their season to four games.

"It was only started as a recreational activity," said the Athletic Director, Eddie Coletti, "but without a proper net and court to practice, it still could never have amounted to anything." He said that the girls have the ability to compete at the inter-collegiate level but they are in need of a qualified volleyball coach who can offer them top-notch instruction.

Coletti also said that he is not a volleyball coach and therefore could not really be anything other than a supervisor for the girls.

During their short-lived season the team experienced one win which will probably be the last. It has been decided, by Coletti, to abandon the volleyball program, with more concentration on soccer for the next year.

The success of this and other team sports will depend primarily on the students' interest and participation.

Practice Made Perfect.

In Navy Medicine the emphasis is on patients, not paperwork.

As a Navy doctor you step into an active and challenging group practice. You work with state-of-the-art equipment and the best facilities available.

Highly trained physician's assistants, hospital corpsmen, nurses and hospital administrators not only provide medical support, they attend to almost all the paperwork. As a result, you're free to make medical decisions based solely on the needs of your patients.

Along with your professional development, you'll enjoy the lifestyle and fringe benefits of a Navy officer. Beginning salaries are competitive with civilian practice for most specialists.

To learn more about the Navy's practice made perfect, send your curriculum vitae or call:

(SPACE FOR RECRUITER NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER)

**Be The Doctor
You Want To Be. In The Navy.**

