

# Hourglass



BARRY UNIVERSITY Volume XLIV

Number 5 January 31, 1984

## New Computer to Aid Administration

JOHN WINKELMANN  
News Editor

A new computer system is being introduced to the administrative offices of Barry University this Spring.

The Prime Information System 1450 was purchased through funding from a government grant, and is expected to improve productivity and eliminate unnecessary work.

"The whole idea of putting it, (the computer system), in is to have a more efficient system," Louise S. Lee, System Administrator said.

"It will be nice," Lee said, "because it should speed up registration in the Fall."

The system, she said, will include 20 terminals, a central processing unit, a tape drive, a disk drive, five printers, and a system console, from which the operations of any of the others can be controlled.

Lee said that the package also included ten programs modules, (known collectively as *Colleague*), which are designed to handle such diverse needs as admissions, financial aid, personnel, alumni development, and student housing.

The system cost \$290,000, she said. The money is part of \$690,000 awarded Barry through Title III of the Higher Educational Act Institutional Aid Program in 1984.

"Title III is for special needs," said Sister Marilyn Morman, vice president for planning, "that is what we qualified for, and that is what we are using these funds for."

"This system will give administrators accurate information in a more timely fashion," she said.

In 1983, approximately \$6,800 was spent on an IBM PCXT microcomputer with funding from the same Title III grant for the Center for Student Career and Development.

"But the two systems can not be compared," said Mary Ellen Hrutka, director of the center. "They were selected for different purposes."

"We didn't buy the biggest system," said Lee, "but the system will grow."

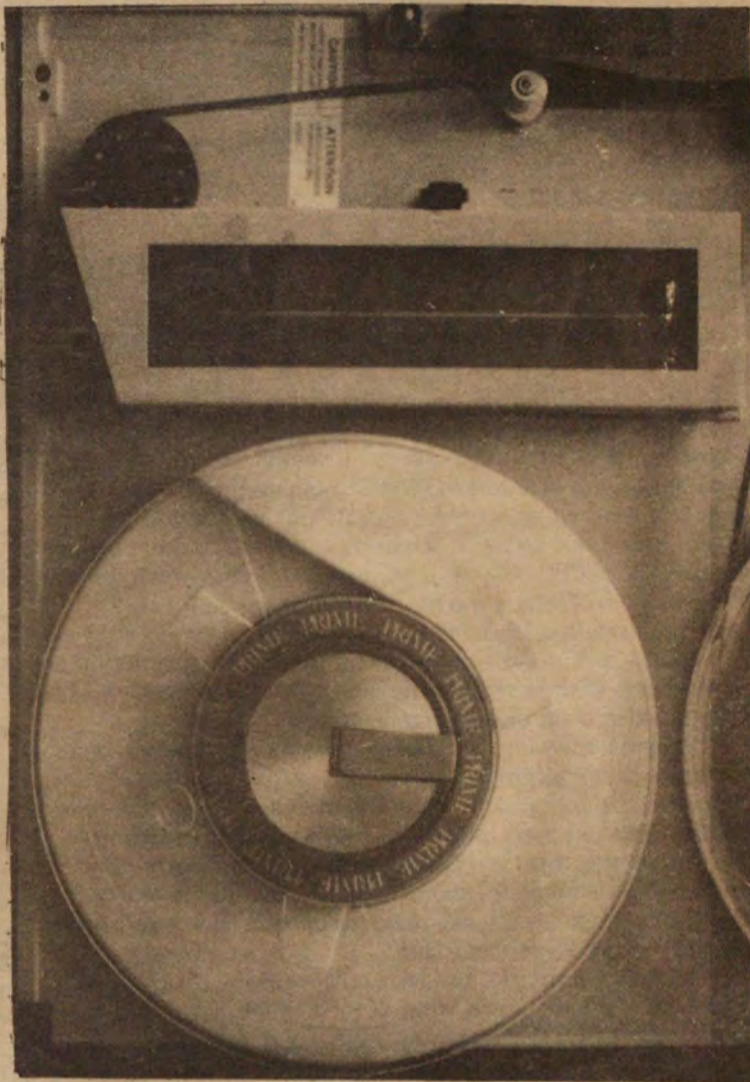
"It will cut down on a lot of work because it will eliminate inter-departmental duplication," she said.

The tentative implementation plan has scheduled the first terminal to be operational in the Registrar's office by Feb. 1984.

"We plan on having terminals in all the administration offices eventually," Lee said.

So what does all this mean to the average Barry student? Well, for one thing, it means that he or she won't have to go through quite as much red tape as he always has.

"If the data is in our files," said Lee, "we can do anything with it."



New Administrative Computer funded by the Title III Educational Grant.

Photo, Joe Zaydon/Staff

### A Cry for Help

## Anorexia fights a mental struggle

CARMEN CABEZA  
Staff Writer

For six months, Janet's silent cry for help had gone unnoticed. At 19, she weighed only 70 pounds, the average weight of a 10-year-old girl. Janet was a victim of anorexia nervosa—an eating disorder that is characterized by an all-consuming, self-destructive obsession to lose weight. Like Janet, over 100,000 girls in the United States suffer from this illness that rarely affects males. These girls don't suffer from a loss of appetite, as the name might suggest. Instead, they are plagued by a distorted self-image—one that leads them to think they are overweight, even though they may be weighing 60% of their normal body weight.

The biological complications that may result from anorexia are frightening. Included in the list are: 1) hypothermia—inability to maintain normal body heat, 2) pronounced decrease in heart rate and metabolic activity, 3) insomnia—inability to

sleep properly 4) skin rash and dry skin due to body dehydration, 5) constipation, 6) loss of hair, and 7) mouth and gum disease. In some extreme cases, this eating disorder can lead to coma or even death. The condition triggers an imbalance in what are known as electrolytes: potassium, sodium, and calcium.

The normal balance of these substances is essential to life and, especially, is important to proper heart function. Anorexia nervosa is fatal in 5-10% of its victims. Each year it claims between 5,000 and 10,000 lives—including the life of singer Karen Carpenter in 1983.

A related condition, but one that is less publicized than anorexia, is bulimia. Sometimes it is referred to as binge/purge behavior; that is, a person will eat excessive amounts of food and later will expel the food either by vomiting or by using a laxative. Used over a long period of time, these laxatives can be especially harmful.

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School of Business Construction expected to be ready by Fall  
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Photo, Joe Zaydon/Staff

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**Editorial**

# Do you care?

"DID YOU KNOW THAT A FACULTY MEMBER WAS MUGGED IN THE PARKING LOT?"

"SO, I DON'T CARE."

"DID YOU KNOW THEY CANCELED ALL DECEMBER GRADUATIONS?"

"SO, I GRADUATE IN MAY."

"DID YOU KNOW THAT ONE CAME FOR THE CLUBS MEETING YESTERDAY?"

"SO WHAT? I DON'T CARE."

The answer to all these statements seems to be the dominant attitude among students on our campus. The student body shares a feeling of total apathy. It seems that no one cares about anything, unless it DIRECTLY affects them.

At a time when the administration is working to expand and better our school's name, the student's attitude do not reflect that CHANGE. It is so disrewarding to work for the enjoyment of others and have no one appreciate it.

I ask my fellow students, what's wrong?

Why can't a club or organization expect a number of members at their regular meetings? Why must students be dragged into any club or organization?

Why is it the same number of students who seem to be involved in everything?

How can our athletic department expect to go intercollegiate? With whose support? Who will comprise the teams?

Something must be done here. If we all walk around with a tunnel vision view, seeing and hearing about only what DIRECTLY affects our life, major or person, then how are we suppose to enjoy college life?

To these students I just ask to please wake up and get involved. After all, life is what YOU make it. If Barry doesn't offer what you feel you want, fight for it. Go to the staff in charge of that certain department and petition. Instead of walking around complaining about everything, try to make it better.

"DID YOU KNOW BARRY UNIVERSITY IS CLOSING DOWN TOMORROW BECAUSE OF LACK OF INTEREST?"

"SO WHAT? I DON'T CARE."

**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.

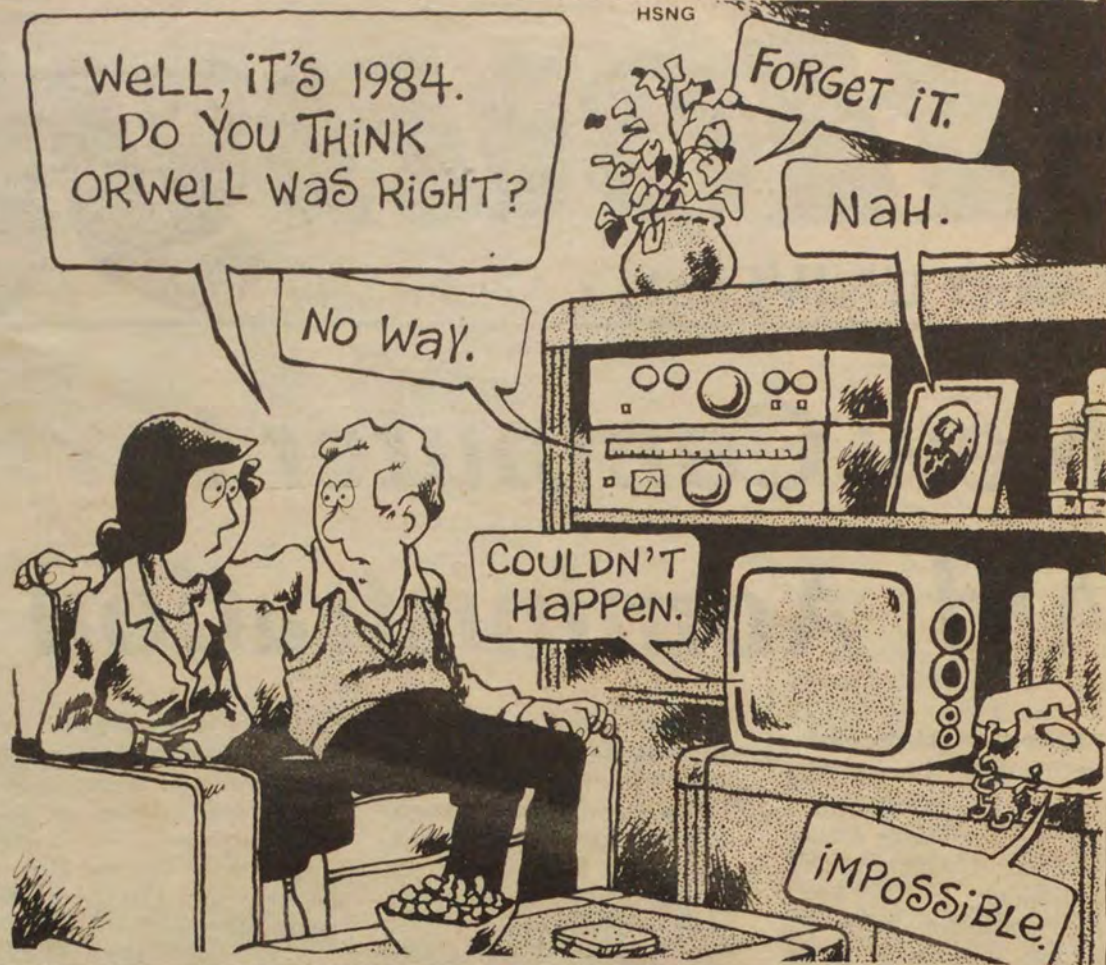


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**Student Action Line**

## A solution to an old problem

During the past several years, students have witnessed the continued rise in the price of books. Today's students are faced with a tremendous crisis. A crisis in which the costs to purchase the required class materials are soaring out of the range of the students wallet.

Who is to blame for the outrageous prices on books? Is it the publishers who are wielding the profits or the bookstores? Let us concern ourselves with the issue we can realistically control: The issue of how students at educational institutions are able to combat the high cost of books.

For the past year nothing has been done nor proposed to counteract this serious problem. Let me state that the solution is relatively simple. What essentially is needed, is a sort of Student Book Exchange, in which old books can be resold to other students. In essence, create a market place where those books can be easily marketed.

Note that the average return by a bookstore on your old book would rarely exceed 15 to 25 percent. To clarify, a purchase of a new book at twenty dollars would have a value, if sold back to the bookstore, of five dollars more or less. Can the student body sit idle and allow such an injustice of occur? OF COURSE NOT!

I propose several alternatives to countering the exaggerated costs of book supplies. Not only is a Student Book Exchange a good idea, it is a very realistic approach to a serious problem. Tragically many universities are plagued with lethargic student governments, which results in the need for the students to act through school organizations rather than a student government which was set up for that type of function in the first place. Despite the difficulties in attempting to carry-out beneficial policy in reducing cost of books, the students will eventually

come to actualize, perhaps, some of the progressive proposals, and surely enough, reduce the cost of school supplies such as books.

A second alternative would be to have a certain student government possibly act as agent of the student in the resale of books. In clarifying, to have the school government run a sort of used



**Anthony Trullenque  
 Managing Editor**

book store. They would purchase books, most likely at 70 percent of the original cost of the book. Note that the student government is happy because it generates revenue and the student body is content because it has been fairly compensated for the used book, as well as given an opportunity to purchase other books at a lower rate than could have been offered otherwise. The individual student would naturally come to realize that a fifteen dollar return on a twenty dollar book is far better than a five dollar return on the book from the bookstore.

A third alternative, though not too popular, would be to have the student government subsidize the cost of the books to those students in REAL NEED of SUCH AID. To create a separate fund for this purpose and generate revenue for this account through voluntary donations and fund raising activity. This would indeed be a far greater benefit to a student in real need than a subsidized dance.

Let me state clearly that the alternatives to combating the problem of over valued books are quite realistic in scope. These alternatives are plausible as far as implementation of such programs are concerned. Note that the collective cooperation and desire of the student body is needed for these types of ideas

to work, such as the Student Book Exchange.

Programs of this nature should be implemented at our universities. The overhead costs for such programs are without question MINIMAL and in many cases, are revenue generating. The students must initiate these programs for their own interests, if not through respective student organizations, certainly at the BALLOT BOX next elections.

A time for moving ahead with beneficial and extensive programs is now, not next year, or the following. There is no place for inflexibility by any organization at an educational institution. Therefore, the Student Book Exchange Program is one objective which should be pursued.

**NUKE**



# Business Building Ready by Fall

**CHARLES J. KROPKE**  
Staff Writer

Progress continues on the new School of Business. The builder, Edward Gerrits Company, is scheduled to complete the building by July 7, 1984, and The School of Business plans to be in the building with the start of the fall semester in September, 1984.

Some of the features of the new building include a student lounge and an area for computers and books. The new building will also have two conference-size classrooms capable of seating 120 student each. The rooms are specially designed so that they can also be partitioned for small group sessions.

Some trends in the School of Business following the new building are the recent creation of the Executive Masters of Business Administration program and the creation of the Masters of Professional Accountancy program. There is also some increase in the number of business students.

Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Ray House Ph D. is enthusiastic about the progress.

"Our School of Business is being recognized as a viable institution training young men and women to be leaders, he said.

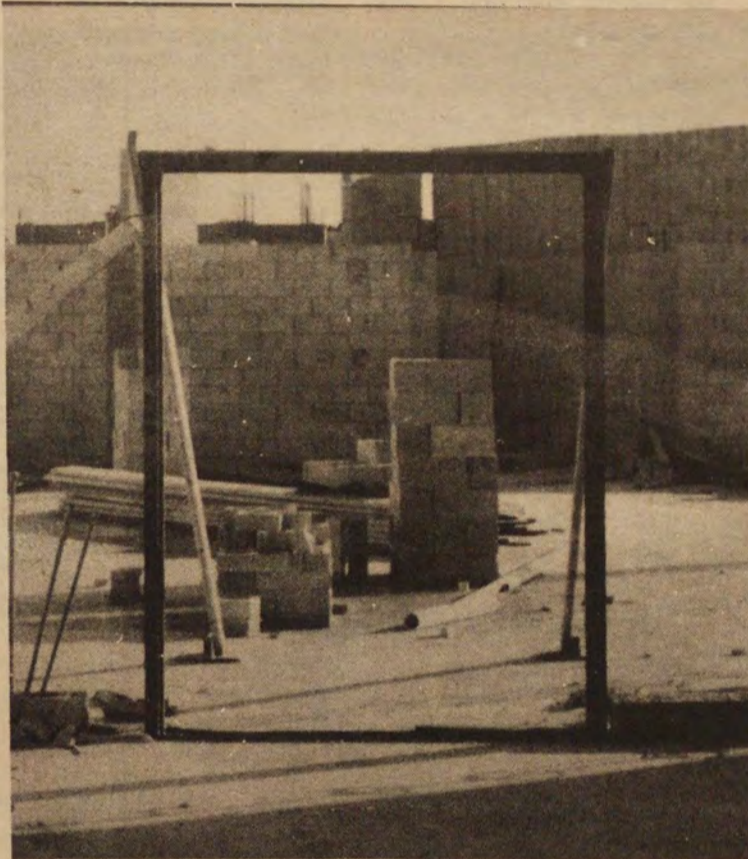
He specially pointed out the successes of the accounting program which recently placed several students in the big eight accounting firms.

The new building project was made possible early because of the efforts of Mr. Timothy Czerniec, Vice President for Business Affairs.

Mr. Czerniec was responsible

for floating a bond worth approximately \$4 million dollars. This transaction took nine months to put together.

The bond, which was floated on November 8, 1983, was a private placement. That is, the bonds were bought by an individual investor write whan terms and conditions of the Board were directly negotiated.



Photo, Joe Zaydon/Staff



*Look to the Classifieds*

### CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

PLEASE PRINT \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

RUN AD ON DATE \_\_\_\_\_ ENCLOSED IS \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**RATES**

.10¢ per word if **Boldface**  
.05¢ per word regular type  
50¢ minimum order  
Prepayment required for all ads—No refunds

Send Check or Money Order to  
**HOURGLASS**  
11300 N.E. Second Avenue  
Miami Shores, Florida 33161  
or Campus Mail Box #376

# Classified Ads

## HELP WANTED

Nursing student needed to care for woman in home. Call 895-0627

## PERSONALS

Some of the classified advertisements that appear in this section are written by students for the amusement of their friends. Not all are meant as statements of fact, or as serious solicitations.

All classified ad forms must be filled out completely but may remain anonymous. At the discretion of the editor, any classified advertisement can be edited if it violates journalism's canon of ethics of good taste.  
**THE EDITOR**

To Star: Just wanted to say thanks to my future Rose for a memorable weekend! "I don't like this!"  
Love, Viri

Gallega,  
"Are you O.K.?" (Thanks a Million)  
Tu prima

Sexy but not cute,  
We missed you, Enjoy the sweat.  
S.V.A.

M.M.  
"Are we there yet?" Thanks.  
A wind shield wiper

To the Zaydon Bros.  
Is that ball still following us? "It's a great shot!"  
Thanks for a wonderful time at Epcot!  
Love, Vira, Vivi? (I' TS VIRI.)

To Jim  
Thank you for being there when I really needed someone.  
Love, Viri

Hey, J. and J. and Lil' Z,  
Where's the golf ball?  
Thanks for a bunch of laughs  
A poor Cuban girl

Viri,  
Thanks for not transferring.  
Your buddy

M.P. and Ford,  
Thanks for your suppbrt and ideas.  
A frustrated editor

Gallega,  
Carve that Turkey.  
Nukettes

Italian Stallion,  
What a body!  
What a face!  
Where's the brain?  
What a shame!  
A disillusioned admirer

Morano,  
Did the mop dry out?  
YES, YES, YES!  
Love, A Nuke

Nuke-S.O.B.  
Ballons-What?  
No, BALLON-I knew that  
Hey, Watch out for falling hangers.  
A Space Cadet

Wam-bam  
Keep on flashing!  
Love, Papri

Maria Estrella,  
20 and still waiting!  
Love, Tita

Manny,  
Sweet and I w forever  
Love, Patty and Star

To Sexy Tommy,  
Stay Sexy  
Love,  
Sexy Patty

To Weiner,  
2 down, 2 to go.  
Love Patta

To Dan, My man,  
When are we going disco dancing?  
Love Patty

Nuke I,  
I can't wait till Spring Break.  
Love Nuke II

Charlie Jaime,  
You bestill my tender heart  
A secret Admirer

Conrad San,  
I'm warm for your form.  
A beating heart

Dannette,  
How many bandanas do you have? (just counting)  
Lorne Greene

Puga,  
She's a MANEATER  
Hall and Oates

## SPECIAL VALENTINE RATES

In the next *HOURGLASS* ISSUE, Classified Ads will be offered for only 25¢ a line. Get your message in right away. Send message and money to Box #376 or stop by the *HOURGLASS* OFFICE, Thompson Hall Room #203. Messages do not have to be signed but will be edited prior to publication. Deadline for messages is February 6. Send your valentine a heart line classified ad in the next *HOURGLASS* ON February 13.



Jim and Joe,  
I KNEW you guys would mooch again.  
Love Patty

Nayda,  
Girls just want to have fun. But please don't laugh in public.  
An Italian waiter

Kenny,  
I hope you find your girlfriend soon.  
Patty-wagon

Tuzy,  
Stay cute and sexy.  
Batman and Robin

Laurel and Hardy,  
Stand Back  
Bones

L and L,  
Look out:  
Little Brother is watching!

To Canoga Park:  
Thanks for the Great half-time show  
From the Team

Special Thanks to the Spaniards for a wild weekend, a warm bed and the chance to be close.  
Coin Yo!  
Love, Jed, Herman and the whole gang

## FOR SALE

1981 Datsun 210 SL Coupe. Perfect Grad gift from Mom and Dad. Only 14,000 miles; only \$4,400. Contact Student Activities.

# NCAA Convention Sets path for Barry

JEFF CAPLIN  
Sports Editor

Barry University's athletic department attended the 78th Annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention Jan. 9-11 in Dallas, Texas anticipating application for Division II competition.

According to Eddie Coletti, athletic director, the newly acquired coaches for basketball and soccer have been recruiting throughout the country to participate intercollegiately, while the students receive financial aid.

Coletti said that he is looking for athletes to attend Barry with good intent.

"We want good students that play basketball," Coletti said,

"not basketball players going to college."

Starting next year, Barry will be scheduled in five men's and four women's sports. Additionally, the athletic department is still choosing a sixth men's sport, fencing or judo.



Coletti said that judo could be the choice because the sport is already established on campus. However, Rick Fernandez, judo instructor doubts judo's chances of reaching intercollegiate competition because of NCAA controversy. The only hope for judo competition intercollegiately at Barry lies in the sponsorship from the United States Judo Inc.

Even if fencing becomes the sixth sport, the judo players will still be competing in club-like tournaments.

Students that make up Fernandez's beginning and intermediate classes participated yesterday and will be competing Apr. 27-28 at the Valencia Convention Center in Orlando, FL.

Among the Barry judo players, four of them earned their green belts last semester: junior, Alison Bonaguara; senior, Jim Zumpano; freshman, Kevin Cox; and senior, Steve Hadraba.

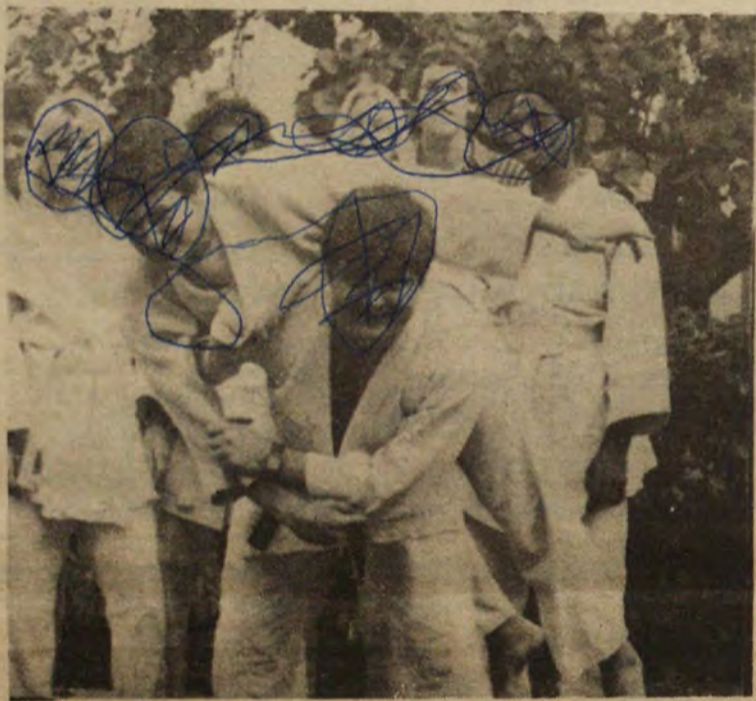
Zumpano, yet to partake in competition, said that his observance at the Southern States Open has motivated him to participate in tournaments.

"I was impressed with the fantastic competition," Zumpano said. "I wish I joined earlier."


For next year's golf program, Dave Malone, currently teaching at Curley High School, has been named the new golf instructor, according to Coletti.

Coletti said that Malone can provide adequate communication for the players.

"He has good knowledge and techniques of the game," Coletti said, "not just for learning how to hold the club."



Photo, Joe Zaydon/Staff

 American Heart Association



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE  
Get him to promise he'll stick to a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet that can help reduce his risk of heart attack. And contact the American Heart

Association for more information on healthy habits worth encouraging in those you love.

## Hoop season starts Spurs excitement

PHIL PICARD  
Staff Writer

Throw away your footballs, pack up your golf clubs get out your basketballs, the hoop season is finally upon us. Starting Jan. 24, Barry University will be organizing a three on three basketball tournament. Students from around the school will be competing.

Eight teams are expected to play in the league with the medical students and campus students divided equally among the teams.

The teams will play their games on the courts located on 40 acres. There is also a chance of night games being played on area courts.

"We are looking at the possibility of nights being added to the schedule," Eddie Coletti, athletic director said.

For some students the chance to compete on a basketball team brings excitement.

Anthony Arrends, a freshman from Aruba looks forward to the competition.

"I love the feeling of elbow's crashing under the boards," Arrends said. "I look forward to playing against the other big guys."

John Lynch, a communications major from Michigan, has already been practicing. "The first day I got back from vacation I started playing," Lynch said. "I want to be ready to play against the med students, I understand that they have good teams."

One thing can be certain about the basketball league although it is just for fun, the competitive spirit does exist and the teams most prepared will be victorious.

# Colleges Lose Fight to Take Over the N.C.A.A.

DALE RICE  
College Press Service

It was an NCAA convention that once again demonstrated mixing academics and athletics is almost as difficult as mixing oil and water.

As parts of an ongoing internal movement to reform the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association), delegates to the convention here January 9-11 turned down an effort to revise academic standards for athletes and, perhaps more importantly, then handled a resounding defeat to a group of college presidents that wanted to wrest control over the organization from its current governors.

The presidents wanted to form a 44-member board that would have had power to adopt new NCAA rules and abolish existing bylaws independently of the annual convention.

The presidential group, aided by the American Council on Education (ACE), grew out of the turmoil of recent college sports scandals of coaches doctoring athletes' transcripts to make them eligible to compete, flaunting other academic standards, and working with booster groups to pay athletes illegally.

Though concern over the abuses and college sports' image still ran high, the proposal to give

control over the organization to the presidents fell 313-328, far short of the two-thirds majority it needed to pass.

Still, the presidents did not walk away from Dallas empty-handed.

The delegates subsequently approved another measure that established a president's commission within the NCAA, but with much less power than the presidents had wanted.

The question of how much power to give the presidents was clearly the main issue at the convention.

As the final vote neared, after hours of debate, opponents noted that, under the presidents' plan, as few as five presidents of Division I schools could ultimately suspend legislation affecting the other 720 colleges.

Marvin Johnson, faculty rep from the University of New Mexico, argued to keep the "one vote for one school" structure.

"You still have one paddle (the multi-colored device delegates use to vote at conventions)," he says. "It may be a small one, but you can still do with it what you want. You won't have to give it up to 44 people who will make a decision behind closed doors. And you wouldn't find out about it until the decision was made."

But Harvard President Derek

Bok, a proponent of the presidents' board, contended reform was necessary.

"In the glare of bowl games and victories," he pointed out, "there is a large public that knows things are amiss in the world of intercollegiate athletics, that we are not acting strongly enough to put our house in order."

In their lobbying before the convention, Bok and the other presidents suggested they felt powerless to influence the NCAA in the past, and that powerlessness might have helped lead to abuse at member schools.

The delegates did approve another measure that gave the presidents their own commission. The commission can recommend bylaws, and force votes at conventions. It cannot adopt

bylaws on its own.

The new panel is a positive "first step" toward getting presidents more involved in intercollegiate athletics, Southern Methodist President L. Donald Shields says.

"Although we didn't get the best of the two alternatives," he reflects, "we now have an attitude of coming together and working for the betterment of the NCAA. I think it's a beginning of more responsible presidential involvement."

Bok also put the best fact on it. The outcome, he said, was "a win for us. We just didn't come out with everything we wanted."

Ironically, the issue that stirred up the presidents in the first place—stiffening grade requirements for athletes—fell flat at the convention.

The delegates defeated the Big Ten conference's attempt to water down the tougher grade standards adopted at last year's convention.

In 1983, the NCAA said that, as of 1986, athletes would have to maintain a 2.0 cumulative grade point average (GPA) in college, exceed a minimum score on their SAT or ACT entrance exams, and pass certain core courses in high school in order to be eligible to play as a freshman in college.

The new requirements set off

immediate controversy. Some educators worried the new rules would discriminate against minority athletes because of "cultural bias" in the SATs and ACTs.

Many athletic directors, in turn, argued their program would suffer from a shortage of athletes, and that the burden on athletes would become too great.

The American Council on Education, which last year successfully lobbied the NCAA into adopting the new rules, has undertaken a \$200,000 study of the rules' possible impacts on students and their schools.

A number of delegates to last week's meeting privately conceded they expect the ACE and NCAA will amend the plan before it goes into effect in 1986. In the interim, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke proposed to require sophomores to have a 1.7 GPA to compete, juniors a 1.85 GPA, and seniors a 2.0.

"Despite the fact that the (GPA) numbers don't appear impressive to some," Duke says, "I expect those standards are higher than those used by most institutions throughout the country."

The delegates rejected them nonetheless, preferring to await the results of the ACE's study.

