

Bikinis, Beaches, Brews . . .
Yes, Spring break is
once again upon us.
ENTERTAINMENT, Page 5

Spirit Boosters
The Barry Students
are alive and well.
CAMPUS NEWS, Page 3

The Unsung Heroes
Finally, the last man on the totem
pole gets some recognition.
SPORTS, Page 6

BARRY BUCCANEER

Vol. 1 No. 3

February, 1985

Fund-raising: *Where is all the money going?*

By **DARLINE MARIE DORCE**

Barry officials raise over a \$1,000,000 a year fund-raising. How does this money benefit Barry students, though? Where does it all go? What would it mean to tuition cost if this money was not raised?

"Fund-raising is becoming more and more a part of the president's responsibility," Sister Jean said in a recent interview.

"For every dollar spent on Barry University's general operation," she went on to explain, "76 cents comes from tuition fees and 24 cents has to be raised. This also includes the \$700,000 that goes into scholarships and work study, as well as capital expenses—such as, roofs, equipment, repairs, grounds, and furniture."

"I have to raise about \$1,000,000 a year in fund-raising," she said. "And now I must also raise \$200,000 for athletics."

Many of the funds raised go directly to the general scholarship fund and financial aid. As a matter of fact, Barry gave 105 percent more financial aid for the 1984-85 academic year, which must have really come in handy for the 67 percent of Barry students who receive financial aid.

Fund raisers also help support many student-related services and activities, whether it be directly or indirectly. They help support the *Buccaneer* (student newspaper) for one, the athletic field and teams, and also pay for repairing and renovating dorms. Indirectly though, these funds are used to give teachers higher salaries so that good teachers have incentives to stay with us.

If Barry officials could not raise the amount of money that they do, tuition fees would have to cover all employee salaries, utilities, repairs, and in general, the entire operating cost of the whole university. And the approximate cost for running Barry a year is currently \$13,000,000.

Gary Smith, Vice President of Development, explained the basic type of fund raisers, as well as the amount of money raised by some of them, in a recent interview.

One type is the annual major events, which include the Starlight Ball, the President's Dinner, the Inter-American Scholarship Ball, and the Annual Golf and Tennis Tournament. These events raised in excess of \$200,000 last year.

Another type of fund raiser is the Plan-Giving Fund, directed by Father William

Messick. This fund raiser is generated mainly by friends of Barry who donate part of their estate or capital to Barry University.

The Alumni Phone-o-thon, held every October, is another campus fund raiser. This fund raiser, directed by Linda Callahan, is where alumni are called up and funding is requested.

The Alumni Phone-o-thon went from \$11,000 in 1979 to \$80,000 in October 1984. It is anticipated to raise well over \$100,000 in 1985.

The biggest fund raiser though is the Capital Campaign, headed by Sister Jean. Funds from this campaign, which exceed \$15,000,000 in cash and pledges, are presently being utilized for building and buying new buildings (such as the School of Business, the School of Adult and Continu-

ing Education, and the School of Computer Sciences). It is also being spent on the new dorms, the new roof on Thompson Hall, renovations, and in general upgrading of the entire campus.

Phase Two of the Capital Campaign goes into effect on July 1, 1985. This plan is expected to generate \$35,000,000 by Barry's 50th anniversary in November 1990.

"I have raised a lot of money fund-raising, but I have to raise more and more," Sister Jean said. "And I don't see any changes in the near future."

"As hard as it is though," she added, "I don't mind doing it. I believe in the students of Barry and in the mission of Barry, which makes this otherwise discouraging work worthwhile."

S.G.A. News

By **NAYDA PEREZ**

These first two months have been full of excitement and hard work for the S.G.A. representatives.

For the first time in S.G.A. history, extra attention has been placed upon improving communications between students and S.G.A. Several ideas were brought to our attention and were then implemented—some being more successful than others. The public announcement system, for example, is finally working properly and is currently being used Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during lunch and dinner to broadcast any announcements that clubs deem necessary. Please drop any said announcements by the S.G.A. office (Th 206) and the representatives will make certain they are broadcasted.

Still another successful suggestion has been the creation

of a newsletter. The S.G.A. newsletter, called "Attic Voice," addresses some of the most pressing issues that students are currently faced with. We would appreciate any feedback you can offer. So, please, feel free to submit your opinions or ideas to our office.

The least successful of our ideas is being cancelled due to lack of student interest. The S.G.A. Town Meetings were created in order to inform the students about the matters the executive board is addressing and so that opinions might be exchanged openly and directly. Posters went up, announcements were made but still—**no students showed up for them.** Aren't you the least bit curious about what is going on? Keep this in mind!!!

Moving on, coming up later in the semester is a Luau

(March 22), a soccer tournament (February, March and April) and, of course, the Spring Formal.

Student Government has also been very active in the relocation of the Rathskellar to our campus. Final news on this subject will be made available to the public as it arises. At the moment, every effort is being made for the ultimate success of this endeavor.

Please don't forget where we are—Thompson 206—and what we are there for. You elected us, we are working for you, but exactly what we should do is only determined by your needs. Come up and share those with us. Our office enforces open door policy—we are there constantly, ready to help you—and all of our meetings are open to the public. Get to know us this semester!!!

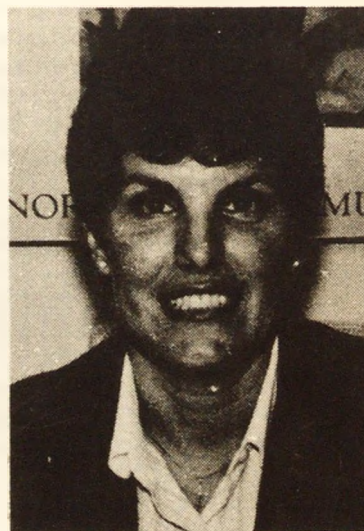
Add some class

to your evenings

By **ANA MOLLINEDO**

Directly across from Barry University's main campus stands an obscure building where not much motion or commotion takes place. As far as most of the student body is concerned, the building does not exist. For those aware of its existence, only thoughts of what goes on behind its doors fills their minds. Many go as far as to ask, "The School of what?". Upon further investigation, one finds that the building is none other than the School of Adult and Continuing Education. The name

(Continued on Page 10)



Sr. Linda Bevilaqua

Finding one's balance

By **FRED MORRO**

How were your grades last semester? If they were lower than you had hoped, you are not alone. Barry's overall GPA dropped. Barry is demanding increasing excellence to insure that students get the most out of their academic studies.

To help you meet these higher standards, I would like to make a few suggestions. You must learn to budget your time. Make a schedule for yourself. Write down class times, periods for studies, and

break times; then stick to it. It is easy to find at least 100 other things to do rather than study. Study and get your work done first, then you can enjoy yourself. If you don't get your work done it will "eat at you" while you are out trying to have fun. The first week or so it might be difficult for you to stick to your schedule, but you will soon see that you can accomplish a tremendous amount of work.

When you study, study effectively. Too many people spend five hours or more a day studying, but a lot of that time

is wasted. Study in a quiet place, either at a desk or table. Studying on your bed with the radio on only works for a small group of people. Doing your homework or reading a chapter is only a small part of studying. Going back and constantly reviewing your notes and outlines takes the most time.

There are two extremes which all college students must avoid. At one end of the spectrum is the person who parties too much, and on the other is the hermit who only studies. I

Cont. on page 8

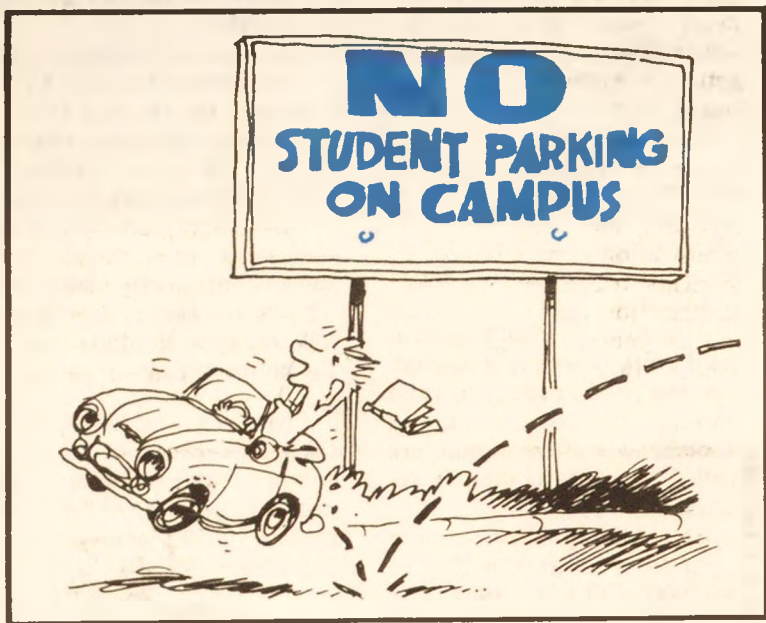


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LETTERS Editor

Plenty of Parking!



by CAROL STIERS

There's been a lot of angry muttering lately about the apparent lack of parking spaces on campus. Many students claim there weren't enough spaces last semester. And now this semester student parking has been eliminated from the islands in front of the library, which would seem to make the

situation worse. Fortunately, though, the problem really isn't all that bad.

First, let's consider student parking. There are many unused spaces in the big lot north of the library. Parking is also allowed outside the wall on the grass, and on the west side of North Miami Avenue. If you park on Miami Avenue, though, try to do it on the west side of the sidewalk. Otherwise, too many accidents can occur when drivers try to back up onto the roadway while leaving. Of course, these areas are probably not as close to your classroom as you'd like. Oh well, the medical authorities will most likely insist that a short hike is good for you, anyway.

Now, what about visitor parking? There are a few visitor spaces by the Admissions Office, and some new ones on the islands in front of the library. If visitors come into the Security Office, they can be issued green visitor parking permits. Then mom and dad are free to park in the student areas closest to your dorm.

Finally, what to do if you have a rental or borrowed car for a couple of weeks? The Security Department has an answer for that, too! (Can you believe it?) As long as you know the tag number of the borrowed car when you go into the Security Office, one of the three intelligent, friendly student-aides will issue you a temporary parking permit.

Meanwhile, the evil Freddy Ulloa, Director of Security, will be hibernating in his office, almost buried under piles of unpaid pink citations. He's scribbling letter after letter to Tallahassee, tracking down every car owner without a Barry decal who hasn't paid his ticket. "I may not get them today or tomorrow," Freddy snarls from his pink paper coffin, "but I WILL GET THEM!"

How Do You Spell Equality?
M-o-n-e-y

By KIMBERLY SESCOE

Barry's new registration policy had two positive outcomes: 1) Students could register for classes before registration day, 2) For the first time there were no long lines at registration.

But did anyone notice that the registration process was unfair?

Unfair to whom you ask? I answer—To any students who were unable to fulfill their financial obligations to Barry University before the registration weekend. How is this unfair, you ask. I'll tell you—In order to sign the control classes book you must have

a registration form. In order to obtain a registration form you must have your account cleared at the business office. As many students have experienced, financial assistance may not arrive in time for registration. With the new registration policy these students are not given equal access to the control book thus lack of equal access to controlled classes. In the past registering for controlled classes has been on a first come, first serve basis. Now it appears that the administration has adopted a first pay, first serve attitude. Free access to registration forms and controlled classes should be the right of *all* students at Barry University.

The Barry Buccaneer
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Other campus activities (include offices in clubs and organizations): _____

Special Talents: _____

Please list your areas of interest for work on *The Barry Buccaneer* this semester: _____

After completing this form drop it by the
Student Activities Office.

Letter from the Editor

Can You Hear the Scream?

To all the Barry community,
It's late on a Tuesday night as I sit and watch an interviewer drill his guest with questions concerning life and the pain of dying. They then calmly exchange views on what is life and what is death, and when a human is able to feel pain.

The show is ABC's Nightline and the topic is the Anti-abortion film "The Silent Scream". Debated is whether or not a twelve week old fetus feels pain while being aborted. In the film is shown an ultra violet scan of an actual abortion at this period of development. You don't see blood, but instead something more disturbing. The violent, restless movements of a fully alive fetus, a human, being suctioned out of its other's womb.

The debate is over whether the fetus can actually feel the

pain of what is being done to it. Though it sounds harsh and cruel, the suction process of abortion is actually tearing the fetus's body apart. Limb from limb this once growing and living creature is destroyed.

The Pro-Life group argues that the grimacing and opening of the fetus' mouth is its expression of the torture being inflicted upon it. N.O.W., The National Organization of Women, counters saying that the fetus is not developed enough to feel pain. That the fetus is merely reacting to a change in its environment.

As I sit I begin to feel empty. I have just viewed the playback of a life being taken. How could this happen?!? A living creature was killed before my eyes.

Inside I feel the pain, that was inflicted on the fetus, inflicted

Dear Frenchie:

I have a "leechy" boyfriend. Not physically, but financially. 95 percent of the times we got out, yours truly has to take care of the bill. At first I accepted it, reluctantly, yet I did it because I love him. Now, eight months into the relationship, I'm on the brink of bankruptcy! I'm also beginning to wonder about his feelings towards me. I sometimes feel as if he's taking advantage of me. What can I do? I love him and I don't want to lose him.

Frantic

Dear Frantic:

What the hell is wrong with you? Be realistic. Being in love is fine and dandy, but you've totally annulled yourself to this person. If he is taking advantage of you, he's only doing so because you're allowing it to happen. Take command of yourself and sit this sponge down and speak to him about this. If you're afraid to do it this way, just wait until your next outing and tell him you've got no money. His reaction should tell you what you want to know, or what you were afraid of finding out. Think of yourself for a change and do something, FAST! You've already waited too long. If it turns out sour, you've got to start living again. There are many nice guys out there, so GO GET 'EM!!!

Dear Frenchie:

I am a 19-year-old male and I consider myself "normal." I've had girlfriends ever since I can remember. But recently, I've been enjoying the company of other men and I've begun to doubt my masculinity. I feel very confused and would appreciate any advice you could give me as to how to deal with this situation.

Confused

Dear Confused:

First of all you have no reason to really believe that you are a homosexual. Your feelings are very common for young men at this age. This is a time of adjustments, your horizons are widening and you are realizing that there is more than one way of thinking. If you start having deeper feelings for your male friends and you don't feel comfortable with them, I suggest you seek professional help.

on me. First, the actual pain of having a limb torn off and then a pain of deep sorrow and regret because I can't believe this is actually happening before my eyes to something so valued as a life.

The makers of the film "A Silent Scream" have brought to light another harsh reality of abortion. The pain inflicted on the victim and the pain inflicted on those who stand by and watch.

Sincerely,
Chris Beaver

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CAMPUS NEWS



A Spirit Booster

By VIRI VILLAVERDE

In the spring of '84, an editorial appeared in the *Hourglass* concerning the apathy that was prevalent among the student body. It seemed that there was a total lack of school spirit concerning clubs, the athletic department, the growth that was taking place at Barry, the changing image of the University and basically anything that didn't directly affect the student personally. It was a frustrating time for the few who were trying to better the school and make things happen for students who did not seem to care. Now, a year

later, there are still many complaints to be heard around campus BUT school spirit and an interest in getting involved is once again spreading among the students.

One of the major complaints, especially among commuter students, is that school events are not publicized. One student felt that the school catered to those who did not work, and another student felt that the clubs were more oriented for resident students.

Some think that all a club does is have bake sales and sponsor dances. If they thought that the club would sponsor special events for

them, such as trips, or provide guest lecturers, they would be willing to get involved.

When confronted with these complaints, Kim Sescoe, president of Student Government Association, replied "If students wanted to get involved and felt that it was worthwhile, they would find the time." She wants students who have ideas to speak out, not to just think about them. Remember, SGA meetings are open and advertised, and posters of upcoming events are always put up. This semester alone, SGA has worked to get the P.A. system working in the cafeteria in order to make cur-

rent announcements during lunch and dinner. An SGA newsletter will soon become a regular common source of information for the Barry student, and we all know the many hours some of our fellow students have put in to getting a Rathskeller on campus.

Communication is the main way to get things happening in the school, not only with the students but with the administration as well. When the students realize that the administration will support them in their goals and ideas for the school, they will feel strong enough to work toward these

goals.

It is true that most student organizations work on a tight budget, but if we all work together, contribute our ideas and work, things can get accomplished.

This semester has seen a rise in student interest and school spirit. Club meetings are being attended by most members, clubs are sponsoring trips and all over Thompson Hall there are signs announcing the sports events taking place. Little by little, ideas and goals are taking shape at Barry, and together we can make them work!

Living History

"Barry University is living history!" says Sally H. Lee, PhD candidate at the University of Florida. Barry is the subject of her doctoral dissertation "Curriculum Change in a Baccalaureate School of Nursing: 1970-76." She continued, "I have chosen to use a systems approach to study the history of Barry University and its School of Nursing." A systems approach helps the researcher to analyze the effects of an institution's subsystems upon each other.

Historical research methodology includes reviewing and documenting primary sources such as official records, letters, photos and participant interviews, and also secondary sources like newspaper articles and books. Lee's research has included a general study of the time period involved, the 1970s, and the history of education, with an emphasis on nursing education. Last summer, she reviewed corporate documents and meeting minutes located in the president's office. She is

presently completing a review of about forty scrapbooks full of newspaper clippings about Barry which Sister Franz retrieved from their storage place in the library basement.

"I have been working on a table on the fourth floor of the library for several months," Lee said. "I'm sure some of the students will be glad when I'm finished. I recently found a note on one of the scrapbooks that said, 'Please clean up this mess.' Clearly, my interesting and valuable research data appear to some other people as just another mess!"

The final phase of Lee's research will be oral history interviews with present and former Barry administrators, faculty staff and students. Thus far, Mother Genevieve Weber and Sister Trinita Flood, past presidents of Barry, and Sister Judith Balcerski, Dean of the School of Nursing have consented to be interviewed. Lee has contacted other former faculty and students to request interviews, and hopes to complete

these by August of this year. She is appealing to anyone who might have scrapbooks, letters or photos depicting Barry's past, or who is willing to be interviewed to help her complete her research. Sally Lee can be contacted by leaving a message at the Barry School of Nursing, or by telephoning her at home at 233-3722 after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays or anytime during weekends. "I would greatly appreciate any data that interested persons can provide," she said.

LOOKING FOR A NEW YOU?

By ANN ELLIOT
Entertainment Editor

The Total Image Club is the newest addition on Barry's campus. It focuses on total self-awareness distribution: fashion, skin and hair care, make-up, diet/nutrition, exercise, and personality development catering to both guys and girls.

The club was founded by Althea Little and Valerie Lewis who hope to bring a new attitude to Barry students.

Activities planned are a fashion show (sometime in late March), guest speakers, makeovers and workshops.

The first meeting on February 7th was a small success and focused on personal color schemes. In addition, on February 20th at 4 p.m. Tiffany Sands was at the Hounstooth giving makeovers. So watch for the posters around campus of the next meeting and join in the fun.

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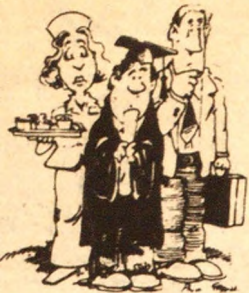
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CAMPUS NEWS

Policies Revised!!!

By NAYDA PEREZ

Lately, there has been an outrageous amount of attention placed upon student life at Barry and the policies which regulate that life. Many of those policies are obsolete and, thus, an attempt was made this past fall semester to revise two of them.

One of such policies is the dorm visitation policy. At this time the Residential Life hand-out "Residence Hall Living" states, among other things, that Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays (afternoon and evenings) are the only times which are allotted for visitation. These are the times when people who do not live in that specific dormitory are allowed in it; whether it is for studying or visiting.

The general consensus was that these hours were inadequate and obsolete. Therefore, petitions were passed around and revisions drawn up and submitted. The new visitation hours submitted included the seven days of the week; adding hours and days to the existing times. The revisions which were suggested were:

Sundays 1:00pm - 11:30pm
 Mon-Thu 6:00pm - 11:30pm
 Fri 6:00pm - 1:30am
 Sat 1:00pm - 1:30am

The revisions were slowly channelled through the bureaucratic red tape with the first stop being the Student Affairs Council. The latter passed said changes; however, the ultimate decision was up to Sister Jeanne. It was decided that the problems which plagued the dormitories outweighed any benefits which might be derived from the implementation of these new rules.

The extensions would have benefited many and yet, it was the administration's feeling that the students were not ready for

extra liberties. On the other hand, if an improvement in compliance with the existing Dorms' rules and regulations was seen, the possibility of the revisions being past would be greatly increased.

The second policy was that of alcohol regulation at special events. There were several major changes in policy suggested. They were as follows:

A) Kegs may be used to sell and/or serve beer at a university event (providing the kegs were kept outdoors).

B) Requests to increase the amount of beer sold in a special event may be turned in up until one week prior to the event itself.

C) Clubs/Organizations serving alcohol in the Thompson Hall Lobby must provide 1-3 lobby monitors.

D) Clubs/Organizations have the option of purchasing the alcoholic beverages from the vendor of their choice, provided the Office of Student Activities is notified of the details (i.e. name, address, phone number of said vendor).

E) Clubs/Organizations sponsoring an event must dispose of the remaining alcohol beverages not used in the event. This information is to be submitted to the Director of Student Activities at least 72 hrs. prior to the scheduled event.

This was turned in to the Student Affairs Council and every revision passed except the revision on the use of kegs.

Student Government worked with the Director of Student Activities and the Dean of Student Affairs in order to arrive at changes that were satisfactory for all involved.

If you should like a copy of either policy, they are available at the Residential Life Office or the Student Activities Office.

Barry Vice

By INCOG NITO

Dawn sets in. It is one of those evenings when the cool sea breeze reaches all the way to our campus and, unusual as it may seem, the front gate guard was actually there. To the dismay of many, this turns out to be a deceptively peaceful night. The torturous, startling sound of an alarm rages through the night-time air. . . AN INTRUDER!

The Vice Squad is sent to the medical students' pathology laboratory over in Adrian (oh no, someone may be stealing the preserved tarantulas' sinuses. . .how

cruel! How gauche! How de classe!). Lights go on and there, standing with his grubby hands in the tarantula pot, is a University of Miami medical student (the scum!!!). He is then brought in to headquarters and "taken care of," so to speak.

Now it is twelve o'clock that same night, and all is well. Barry Vice came through and handled the situation (oops, I mean emergency) so the campus can finally sleep in peace and comfort (some turning in a bit earlier than others—right Dalton II?).

COMING EVENTS

10	11 Basketball Game: HOME	12	13	14 Valentine's Day Basketball Game: HOME Campus Theatre Production: 8:15	15 OPEN HOUSE WEEKENDER BB Game: HOME Sophomore Class Valentine's Day Dance Campus Theatre: 8:15	16 Basketball Game: HOME Campus Theatre Production: 8:15
17	18	19	20 Ash Wednesday Services in Cor Jesu Chapel: 7:00 am 12:00 noon 4:30 pm	21	22	23
24 Dedication of Andreas School of Business Building: 10:30 am Cor Jesu Chapel Campus Min. Sponsored RETREAT	25	26 Dedication of Andreas School of Business Building: 6:30 pm Broad Center Barry Univ.	27	28	1	

Highlight of February

By KATHY ELSAESSER

Classes, meetings, appointments, activities, studies, social events. . . This semester, students are busier than ever trying to keep up with their schedules. As the social calendar illustrates, there is a lot to do on campus for those who wish to participate.

Highlighting the month of February is the dedication of the D. Inez Andreas School of Business Building. On Sun-

day, February 24, at 10:30 a.m., the Most Reverend Edward A. McCarthy, Archbishop of Miami, will dedicate the building and lead a Founders' Walk around campus. The ceremony will be followed by a reception.

The celebration continues on Tuesday, February 26, at 6:30 p.m., when Dr. Henry A. Kissinger dedicates the D. Inez Andreas School of Business Building. This event will take

place at the Broad Center on campus and a reception immediately follows.

All are cordially invited to attend, thereby participating in the dedication of one of the newest additions to Barry University. Barry is moving ahead in many aspects, and this is one big step forward. We wish to express our utmost appreciation and gratitude to Mrs. Andreas for her tremendous generosity and support.

Great Things Happen!

By TIMOTHY STOUT

"Great things happen when God mixes with us! Some find life, some find peace; some people even find joy. Some find health, some find hope; some see themselves as they never could before. Great and beautiful, wonderful things; great things happen when God mixes with us!" (Rev. Cary Landry).

So, where's all the greatness? Bet you're searching in the most popular places: your favorite disco and bar, or local hangout. Well, consider the opportunity of coming together with your fellow colleagues right here on campus. Rap—share experiences; get those nagging personal problems off your chest and express how you really feel.

No better outlet than those services provided by Campus Ministry. Ask Cathy Elsaesser, freshman from Naples, Florida.

"The ability to reach out and share with others from different religions, cultures, and backgrounds helps deepen my own faith. The Pigeon Key Retreat in November also gave cause to fellowship in a very healthy atmosphere."

A more formal setting, her 'Experience of God' class encourages an open mind and discussion. On the other hand,

functions made available by Campus Ministry are usually free (most services even have refreshments afterward), except weekend retreats like the one scheduled on February 22-24 at the YWCA Camp in Lake Placid, Florida. A nominal cost of \$25 includes 2 nights and 5 meals; car-poolers will be reimbursed up to \$25.

Rev. Michael Burke, O.P., Director of Campus Ministry and Religious Affairs, sees a need to focus our faith on campus: Christian life in practice.

"We share our gifts to build the kingdom of God. These 'tangible expressions' come in many forms: peer ministry (outreach team that gathers to express feedback and response of the student body), bible sharing group (relate real life circumstances with the scriptures), rap sessions with Jodi Castiglioni in the Chapel House on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. (an informal *everything you wanted to know about God but were afraid to ask* session), and Eucharistic Ministers (laymen and women who assist with worship)."

Jeanne Sachs is a neighbor of BU and Minister of Social Awareness: project-oriented group involving students' awareness of opportunities to

serve existing needs of the community. She works with Bread for the World (now serving hunger-stricken nations of Africa), Camillus House (donates food and provides company for the underprivileged), and Mother Theresa Shelter. She is currently scheduling a 'Rally for Peace' in the Holtz Quadrangle with music, guest speakers, and food and refreshments, sometime in March.

Charles Kropke is a well-known campus minister from Ft. Myers, Florida. He originated and formed a BU volunteer group in the fall of 1983 for 'Miami Bridge': a temporary shelter established by the Archdiocese of Miami to accommodate the homeless and abused. He appreciates the dedication and support of his companions and hopes to maintain enthusiasm throughout the years to come.

Mary Forney is Director of Liturgical Musicians and Singers. She is a Music Education major specializing in the planning and organization of retreats and prayer services.

Mass is now celebrated at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Sundays in the Cor Jesu Chapel. Please take advantage of any services taking place in Campus Ministry; we call it home and there are always great things happening!



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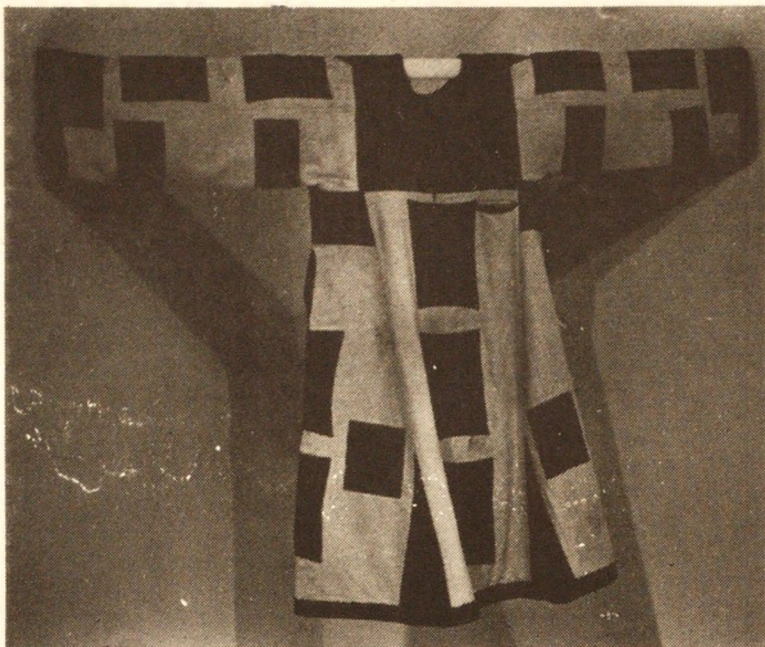
By PATI HENSLEY

"Caravans of camels laden with silks and other exotic wares lumbering into bazaars in Changan, Samarkand, and Antioch. The docks of London, Lisbon, and Amsterdam piled high with aromatic peppers and cloves. . . Clipper ships loaded with tea plying the high seas."

These romantic images of East-West trade in exotic goods can be seen vividly portrayed at Miami Center for the Fine Arts. Few people are aware of the cultural insight that is available at the Center for Fine Arts. Located in downtown Miami (101 West Flagler Street) the Fine Arts Center is of interest to people of all types.

Every four to six weeks the exhibits are changed to offer you new and exciting dimensions of the owl.

The current exhibits are: "Objects of Bright Pride: Northwest Coast Indian Art from the American Museum of Natural History," and "African Adornment: Beauty by Design." Soon to begin is "Enrico Baj: Apocalyptic and Other Visions." Baj, an Italian satirist, addresses con-



Photos by Linda Palermo

temporary man's foibles and follies in a way that exposes wicked grotesqueries, and a Medieval fear of damnation. Painter, collagist, master of tongue-in-cheek art, Baj's fantasies have captured for him a solid European reputation.

In addition to the art exhibitions, the Center Art Store features reproductions and publications from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Center publica-

tions and other art-related books and catalogues are available for purchase.

The exhibition hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Center for the Fine Arts is a wonderful display of international history and culture. Keeping alive the taste for fine arts, the Center is a definite must for everyone.



Minnaugh's Manifestation: "Marigolds"

By TIMOTHY STOUT

Patricia Minnaugh is matriarch of the Fine Arts Department here at BU (not to mention chairperson and associate professor of theatre).

Her decision to cancel previously scheduled "Tribute" by Bernard Slade brought on Paul Zindel's matriarchal mood-memory play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," presented at the Broad Center February 7, 8, 9 and 14, 15, 16.

An intensely ardent director, her all-female student cast must be commended for fine performances.

Yes, the material got to you: a definite heart-clutcher. How could you help being affected when children are heartlessly shamed by their own mother in front of their teachers and classmates?

Half-sentimentality made piercing by cruelty.

Sound heavy? It's a drama (in two acts).

The main characters are gut-

sy, wisecracking broads—for actresses the female equivalent of swashbuckling roles. Beatrice (Angela Witt), also known as Betty the Loon, is a rampaging jokester-mother who is lost and doesn't know how to find a way out of frustration and poverty (or drinking problem). Minnaugh wrings laughs out of her sour sarcasm and pathos out of the misery she suffers and then inflicts on her two high-school-age daughters.

Ruth (Mary Beth Wise) is epileptic and destroyed, content earning a cigarette by scratching her mother's back. Matilda (Monique Neuman), also known as Tillie, is intelligent and shyly, stubbornly unscathed. Ruth's fits bring out Beatrice's maternal tenderness, but Tillie's need to learn fills her mother with jealous resentment.

Beatrice humiliates her daughters while boisterously cracking jokes; she even threatens to kill Tillie's rabbit and, inevitably carries out the

threat on the night the child wins a prize at school—for the science experiment that gives the play its title.

Nanny (Adriane Slutzky) is Beatrice's exasperation—old and helplessly oblivious. Janice Vickery (Geniene Buschel) is an unbearably conceited classmate of Tillie's who also hopes to win the science fair.

The final mood is of horror and hope, a sort of upbeat submission: Beatrice and the blighted Ruth will sink lower, but Tillie, the young scientist, will bloom like a marigold.

The echos of nature wring on as do the voices of these tortured women.

The set was built and designed by the Theatre Production class, 185, 186. Technical Director: Marilyn Laudadio. Original sound composed and performed by Mike Marks. Sound Technician: Tim Stout. Lighting Technician: Ron Montanino. Best wishes for all!!

Bikinis, Beaches, Brews. . .



By ANN ELLIOT and PATI HENSLEY

It's that time again. . . yes, Spring Break is here. A time to leave your books behind, jump in your car, head to the beach, down a beer and indulge in the sun's rays.

Which beach do you prefer? If it's Fort Lauderdale, check out the strip. There's always something different going on. For the water lovers: motor boats, sail boats, wind surfers, jet skis, water skis, surfboards, and everything imaginable is for rent at a decent price. For the land enthusiasts, you can check out the teenie-weenie bikini contest at the Candy Store, the wet T-shirt at Summers, or the banana-eating battles at the Button. Club Riviera and Bahama Mamas offers 50 cent drafts and bar specials: all day, all night. Bootleggers and Shooters are excellent for outdoor lounging and afternoon appetizers.

At night, when it's time to really party, City Limits, Penrods, Confettis, Shakers and Button South are among the many hot spots.

If you would rather spend your vacation in a "little" more relaxed atmosphere,

Miami Beach is the place for you. During the days, you can browse through the streets of Coconut Grove, shop in the fine stores of Bal Harbour or just unwind near the pool of one of Miami's luxurious hotels while sipping a strawberry daiquiri.

When the lights go down and you're ready for dancing, nightclubs such as Club Z, Biscayne Babies, and Fire 'n Ice offer a variety of music and entertainment.

While you're in Miami, why not invest in a memorable and fun cruise down to the Bahamas on the Sea Escape.

Rather be snorkeling in the crisp blue waters? Only a short three-hour drive south will take you to the most beautiful coral reefs in the Florida Keys, not to mention the great Key Lime Pie.

Further north, there are also exciting things to do and see. On the east coast, there is Daytona Beach which is known for its exciting night life and beautiful beaches. In the center of the state, Orlando, there is the world-renowned Walt Disney World and the newly-developed Epcot Center for thrills and inspiring culture. The Gulf of Mexico, on the west, also has its attractions. Busch Gardens in Tampa gives you an exotic view of Africa, the Dark Continent.

Too much to do now in so little time? Our suggestion and best bet among all these fun places is that you should at least subject yourself to the untamed wildness of the Lauderdale beaches. We assure you an unforgettable Spring Break. Have fun!

Grove Art Festival

On February 15th and 17th Coconut Grove, located in Miami, had an Art Festival featuring all forms of art from pictures to sculptures, jewelry to face paintings, and much, much more. In addition to the creative art forms, the Grove offers quaint cafes, intriguing shops, and interesting people.

The latest on the movie scene

By ANN ELLIOT Entertainment Editor

SCALE:
Bomb ★
Fair ★★
Excellent ★★★
The Cotton Club

Richard Gere and Diane Lane meet through this common version of the 1920's gangsters. A real "story" is missing from this flick, but it contains plenty of music, dance and murder to keep one

from walking out of the theater. I don't recommend everyone rush out to see it, so I will rate it with ★ 1/2.

The Falcon and The Snowman

It's such a shame to stick two fine young actors (Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn) into a film of "top secret" and spies; it just doesn't suit them. The only amusing aspect throughout the plot is the consumption of stimulants. Ahh ha. . . now

Cont. on page 8

Baseball's Bright Beginning

By ANGIE SMITH

On Tuesday, January 22, the Barry baseball team took to the field for the first time against Dana College (Nebraska). The outcome of the game gave the Bucs the necessary push they needed to insure a winning season. The Bucs won the game by a score of 12-2, with excellent performances by all of the players. However, there were two outstanding performers in this game, pitcher Dan Wheeler and first baseman Tim Smith.

The second game again against Dana College, proved to be the second blowout Barry was to hand the visitors from Nebraska. A grand slam homerun by outfielder George Gil, put the game out of reach for Dana, as Barry won easily by the score of 14-3. Other



outstanding players for this game were second baseman Matthew "Boomer" Binder, shortstop Brent Barclay, and designated hitter Jim Mulkey.

These two excellent opening performances by this young Barry team gives us an insight of (possible) things to come. The future of this team looks

bright and hopeful. However, the one thing that impressed me the most about this team, aside from their athletic ability, is the camaraderie that exists between the players. This is a commendable quality that is refreshing to see, and one that should be present in the best of teams.

Grand Prix gala stars Sammy Davis Jr.



Sammy Davis Jr. will headline the 3rd Annual Grand Prix Gala on Friday, February 22, 1985. The black-tie evening will be held at the Diplomat Hotel and will benefit the American Heart Association and the Learning Experience School.

This traditional event is held the eve of the Miami Grand Prix race. The evening begins with cocktails at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m. Sammy Davis Jr. will perform at approximately 10:30 p.m. Over 900 guests are expected for this festive occasion.

The Grand Prix is co-chaired by Joann Hellman Ryburn, Lourdes Sanchez (wife of Miami Grand Prix promoter Rafael Sanchez), Dorothy St. Jean, and Willy-Gonzalez.

The chairmen look forward to the thousands of dollars to be raised for the Heart Association and the Learning Experience School. The American Heart Association is the leading volunteer agency dedicated to the reduction of cardiovascular diseases. The Learning Experience School is an early intervention and preschool program for children with Down's Syndrome and other mild delays.

'Dumb Jocks' grades are as high as others, a report finds

WASH., D.C. (CPS)—The "dumb jock" image just isn't accurate. Freshmen athletes at schools with major sports programs do as well academically as freshmen who don't participate in athletics, a new study claims.

The study of over 4000 freshmen at 57 different colleges nationwide shows students achieved a GPA of 2.5 regardless of whether they took part in their schools' athletic programs, reports Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO), which sponsored the study.

"Each athlete was matched with a non-athlete who had comparable academic preparation for entering college," Conner says, allowing the researchers to better compare the effects of athletic involvement on freshman academic performance.

Many college presidents and other experts argue students should not be allowed to participate in sports their first year of college because it drives down their grades.

Among other things, the experts charge, students have enough trouble adapting to college life without the added time requirements and pressures of sports.

Despite the new study, there's still evidence that sports do hurt class work.

Eighty percent of Arizona State's football players, for instance, have received grade deficiency notices this term, according to an article in the *State Press*, the campus paper.

At the same time, University of Arizona athletes' grades have risen slightly this semester, officials there report, mainly due to a new emphasis on athletes' academic performance.

In response to such controversy, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) plans to make freshmen athletes meet tougher grade requirements beginning in 1986.

The requirements, known as Rule 48, will require freshmen to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA and at least a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) before they can play sports.

But many college sports officials oppose Rule 48, saying it will do little to improve

freshmen athletes' grades.

Moreover, many black leaders argue it will unfairly affect black and other minority students, who tend to score lower on standardized tests because of cultural biases inadvertently built in to the tests.

A new University of Michigan study does conclude SAT scores "are virtually unrelated to an athlete's college grade point averages, especially when a strong academic support program is involved."

Of the 43 UM freshmen who would have been disqualified under Rule 48, 31 were black, the researchers note. Only four of the 43 actually failed to graduate.

The new AACRAO study supports such arguments, Conner says, by shattering "the conventional wisdom that freshmen athletes don't do as well academically as non-athletes."

In fact, Conner points out the study found student athletes consistently showed more persistence and better academic standing at the end of their freshman year than non-athletes.

At the same time, based on their SAT scores and high school grades, athletes actually scored better grades than they were supposed to during their freshman year, while non-athletes scored exactly the grades they were projected to achieve.

One of the reasons for the unexpectedly high scores of the athletes may have been "the academic support services such as counseling and tutoring provided for the athletes," Conner speculates.

In addition, "the athletes might not have taken as stringent courses as the non-athletes," scoring higher grades by taking easier classes.

Conner also notes "all of the athletes in the study were attending school on scholarships, and therefore didn't have to worry about part-time jobs to pay their way through college."

Still, collegiate sports officials continue to debate the merits of freshman athletic eligibility, and NCAA officials expect the current Rule 48 requirements may be significantly revised before they go into effect in 1986, says Eric Zemper, NCAA research coordinator.

Spirituality for Students Today

The President of Barry University invites all students to a day of prayer

On Sat, March 2, students of all faiths are invited to join Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin in the Cor Jesu Chapel for an afternoon of prayer and meditation. The day will begin at 2:00 p.m. with a discussion about

"The Spiritual Life Today" with Sr. Jeanne. This will be followed up by prayer and meditation. At 3:00 p.m. the discussion of Spiritual Life Today continues followed by closing prayer at 3:30 p.m. A reception will follow.



All of us at the Barry Buccaneer would like to welcome Phil Picard as the new Sports Editor



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The Final Lay-Up for Basketball Season

By LENNY MACDONALD

Half way through the fall semester, the Buccaneer basketball team started their first practices. Between injuries, Christmas break, and poor grades, this mostly-freshmen team managed to get their season finished.

The team was directed under Coach Collins, a former assistant coach at St. Thomas University. As new coach at Barry, he took on the task of recruiting a complete team for the Buccaneers' first year program. Once past the first major barrier, Collins started teaching the team new skills, game plans, and strategies.

The team, despite being inexperienced, gained much from this season. "It's true, we had four freshmen starters, and one sophomore. The experience I gained was so valuable," said Jeff Larkin, the small forward for the team.

Although this year has been ill-fated for the team, they remain optimistic. Two strong guards will be ready for next year's season. "Playing with just about all freshmen is unheard of. Every one of us knows that in two or three years we will be tough," Larkin exclaimed.

The team has lacked depth all season due to the first year program and injuries. Once the program progresses and gains more experienced personnel, it is likely that the team will improve and become a major part of the Barry University athletic program.



Photos by Linda Palermo

The Unsung Heroes

By PHIL PICARD

They are sometimes called the 12th man, yet others call them scrubs. Their correct name is the "bench." It is without these members that a team will lose.

It is said that a team is as strong as its weakest link. Without everyone contributing, the team will falter. That is what this article is all about, to give credit to those who make every practice, work as hard as the starters, and play little in the games.

Steve Ennett, a sophomore basketball player from Puerto Rico, is the classic example of the 12th man. Ennett has been to every practice, working as hard as the starters and although he plays about five minutes a game, he is considered as important as any member of the team. "Steve puts the pressure on all of us to hustle," said Bill Murphy, a teammate. "In the back of our minds we know that Steve is waiting in hope of playing, so in turn we give it 150 percent."

Ennett knows his purpose on the team. "When I started I knew that I wouldn't be playing much, but I look at it this way: it's a good workout and I love the game."

Every sport has their 12th man. In baseball Luke Basso, a freshman, doesn't play a lot, but when given the chance he makes the most of it.

In the Barry vs. Florida Southern game, Basso was called in to pinch run and promptly scored the team's second and final run.

"Luke has improved 100 percent since we started," says infielder Bill Gollemme. "Although he doesn't play a whole lot, he pushes us to our limits."

Another player on the men's team, Greg Holder, the first baseman, thinks everyone should have Basso's enthusiasm for the game. "If everyone had Luke's desire and energy for the team, we would be champions. There's no doubt in my mind."

Perhaps too much credit is given to the "stars" of the team, and not the whole team in general. In track for example, Marie De Guzman, a sophomore from Puerto Rico, joined the team as a walk-on with no scholarship money. She is now considered one of the team's bright spots for the upcoming season. De Guzman's times have improved greatly since the beginning of the season through hard work and coaching from Joe Whitehead.

Perhaps the next time some of go to a game and see the people on the bench we will realize that they too are part of the team. Without people like Steve Ennet, Luke Basso and Marie De Guzman there would not be a team.

Running Bucs

By LENNY MACDONALD

What has 18 feet and never stops running? The new Barry track club. Organized by Coach Whitehead, the team consists mainly of his dedicated cross country runners who wish to train during the off season.

Coach Whitehead organized the club in an effort to give his runners a challenging, competitive atmosphere by which to be motivated. He also has continued his fundraising ef-

forts in order to give the team a chance at national competition.

The club will be traveling to the famous Lady Gator Relays, the Florida Relays, and to Jacksonville. The relays will be held in Gainesville and offers competition from all over the country. Jacksonville will offer more regional competition.

to the 10,000m. The events include the 800m, which is approximately one-half mile; the 1500m, which is equal to the English one-mile race; the 3000m race, which is just short of two miles; the 5000m race with equals approximately 3.1 miles; and the 10,000m race which equals 6.124 miles.

The female portion of the team consists of many dedicated runners. Deirdre Mateer is one of their faster members, usually specializing in the 800m, or the longer, more tactical 1500m.

Denise Terranova, women's cross country runner, will also be on the team, racing the 3,000m and 5000m.

Mary Kay Magrath, one of the strongest girls on the team, will most likely run the longer distance events which she excels at.

The rest of the women's team consists of Karen Ciarletto, Maribel Deguzman, and Andrea Hager.

The men's portion of the team will have three outstanding athletes. The surprise of the team, John Goehl, was a walk-on for his inaugural year of cross country and helped the team to many victories. Steve Keller, the fastest sprinter on the team will be concentrating on the 800m among other events. Steve is the most versatile member on the team, being able to race

well at all distances. Lenny MacDonald, this year's top men's cross country runner, will be rounding out the club, running the 3000m and the 5000m.

The club holds practices every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The training consists of such things as bounding drills, interval workouts, aerobic dancing, and self-invented "pretend intervals." Pretend intervals are short sprints with even shorter breaks between them.

The runners will be competing in seven meets this season, two traveling meets, and five meets in South Florida. Coach Whitehead stated the goals of this season, "I want to keep my runners in training year-round, and it is easier with a competitive atmosphere."

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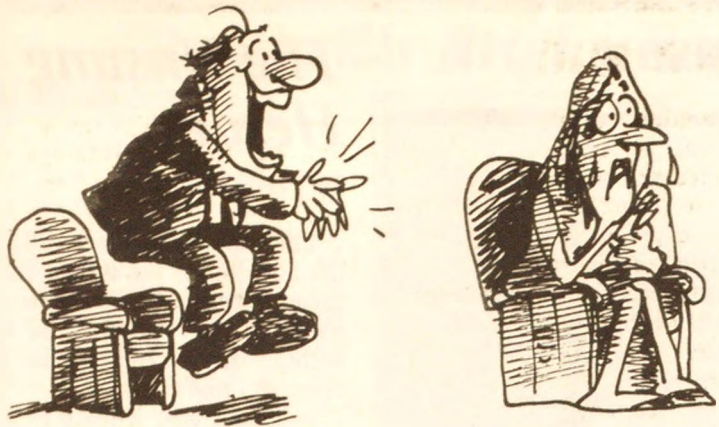
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All of Us on the Barry Luccaneer Staff would like to welcome ANGIE SMITH as the new Managing Editor



Latest On Movie Scene

Cont. from page 5

you know what the "snowman" refers to. I rate this with ★ 1/2.

Beverly Hills Cop

Eddie Murphy as a Detroit Dirty Harry who's come to Beverly Hills investigating the murder of a friend. His cocky charm and playful wit makes you want him not to solve the crime. Absolutely hilarious. A definite must to see! I rate this

with ★★★.
Protocol

Goldie Hawn plays a charismatic dingbat who becomes an overnight celebrity after saving an Arab sheik from an assassination. Her newlyfound fame gets her a job at the State Department where numerous funny events begin to take place. I rate this with a ★★ 1/2.

Finding Ones Balance

Cont. from page 1

personally have experienced both extremes during my first two years of college, and then I found a workable balance of study, social and physical activity.

College is more than studying books; it is a time for expanding one's horizons and developing one's talents. All books and no physical or social outlet is no good. Sit down and think through the priorities you have set for yourself; are they in the right order? If you are having problems, talk them over with a close friend, teacher, clergyman, parents, or counselors on campus.

The ultimate success or failure you have will depend on you. A wise man once told me, "It is better to aim for the stars and hit the fence, then aim at the fence and hit the ground." Give Barry University your best, the results will be endless. Think about it?

It could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding figures.

"If the proposals are accepted—of course, we hope they won't be—it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicts Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A \$30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, on a tremendous amount of middle-income families," says Edmond Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid.

Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

"Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental effect on our enrollment," Vignoul adds.

"As many as 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a \$30,000 income ceiling," claims Taft Benson, Texas A and M's spokesman.

"It would eliminate a great number of students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he continues. "Students might not get an education because of lack of resources."

Benson admits the \$4,000 aid cap might not affect students at moderately-priced institutions, but students at private or out-of-state schools, who usually receive more than \$4,000 per year, would have to find other financing or other schools.

"About 10 percent of our aid population would be adversely affected by the \$4,000 cap," estimates John

Klacik of Western Washington University.

"And I was kind of surprised to hear the \$30,000 income limit would affect about 50 percent of our GSL student population," he adds.

Klacik condemns the proposals as "a direct attack on what I consider the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistence to get through four years of college."

"Part of my concerns are the dichotomy," he adds. "We talk about cutting access and choice at the same time we talk about excellence in education. If cuts need to be made, I've heard more intelligent proposals that would target funds more precisely."

Indeed, the OMB may make other drastic proposals, ACE's Saunders warns.

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate \$412 million in Supplemental Grants, \$76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and \$17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, he says.

Another recycled OMB plan would freeze next year's education budget, WWU's Klacik reports.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and an uncertain future, in reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

"We know what the administration has proposed," a department spokesman says. "But we can't comment until Congress is in session and we get our programs over there to weigh them against the administration's."

Education experts hope Reagan's recent nomination of William Bennett to replace outgoing Education Secretary Terrel Bell is a reprieve from the administration's plan to dismantle the department.

Whether Congress accepts those plans, of course, is open

Cont. on page 9

New Aid Budget Could Cut Off Millions of Students, Some Fear 'A Direct Attack' on Middle-Class, Private College Students

By SUSAN SKORUPA

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

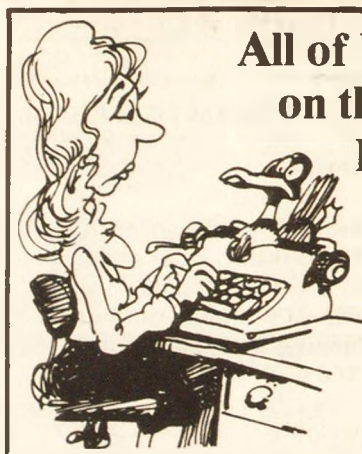
Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit

students to no more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell

grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its own.



All of Us
on the
Barry Buccaneer
would like
to welcome
ANGIE SMITH
as the new
Managing Editor

Reflection

By LISA WINDISH

The acorn is the oak,
Patient in its burial
covered in darkness for a time,
yet growing. . .

Sprouting roots, absorbing minerals and water
When finally it breaks through the soil
to a world of light and Sun

Developing further, it finds the elements threatening
to its growth, yet endeavors to reach the source of its energy.

—The rain comes, and the young tree drinks for strength.
—The wind blows, and the thin trunk bends with each gust.
—The lightening strikes and the pruned youth mourns lost branches.

Yet it perseveres in its plight to touch that spark in the sky.
Looking back, the aged oak smiles on his youthful days.
The elements still surround him, yet there is no longer a threat of
destruction; his roots are firmly holding, his branches mingle with the sky.

No longer does he have to touch the Sun,
for he knows now that **all along the Sun has been touching him**
giving him the very energy for growth,
living inside of him since the very beginning.
the acorn with each of his branches now produce;

Yes,
The Oak is the Acorn.

FEBRUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Pet Sematary*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) King's latest horror tale in paperback.
2. *In Search of Excellence*, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95) A look at the secrets of successful business.
3. *Dune*, by Frank Herbert. (Berkley, \$3.95) First book of the Dune series. Currently a motion picture.
4. *Poland*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.50) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's troubled history.
5. *The Far Side Gallery*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$8.95) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side."
6. *Fatal Vision*, by Joe McGinniss. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) Non-fiction account upon which the recent TV special was based.
7. *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.
8. *Changes*, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.95) Her latest romantic novel—this time between doctor and anchorwoman.
9. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
10. *In Search of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.95) More cartoons from the "Far Side."

New & Recommended

My Search for Warren Harding, by Robert Plunket. (Dell/Laurel, \$3.95) A widely farcical tale, full of low comedy, high camp, manic character study, academic parody, sociomorals and packed with hilarious surprises.

Let the Trumpet Sound, by Stephen B. Oates. (NAL/Mentor, \$4.95) The life of Martin Luther King, Jr. A biography not only full of drama, but of the real King, his bravery, his triumph, his pain and his doubts.

Fifty-Seven Reasons not to Have a Nuclear War, by Marty Asher. (Warner, \$4.95) 57 drawings by Lonni Sue Johnson of good things in life, (i.e. ice cream, beach balls, etc.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Racial Stereotypes Still Haunt Black Collegians, Study Says

(CPS)—Racism still haunts blacks and other minorities at mostly-white campuses, but the best thing colleges can do is face the problem and start talking about it, a new Association of American Colleges (AAC) study says.

At the same time, black-white student relations are taking historical turns at a number of predominantly-white, southern schools, which in recent weeks have taken steps to integrate their fraternities and sororities.

Most college students and faculty members continue to harbor racial stereotypes says Carolyn Spatta, author of the just-released AAC report and vice president for administration and business at Cal State-Hayward.

"And the best thing we can do is to first acknowledge that these stereotypes do exist. Whites have them of blacks, and blacks have them of whites," Spatta says.

Such stereotypes, however, particularly hurt black students on predominantly-white campuses, she says.

"Whenever a black student goes to a mostly-white campus, everybody gets the idea that this is a poor student from an unstable, inner-city family," she explains. "But in fact the black student could just as easily be from a well-to-do, traditional family in the suburbs."

For the black student surrounded by a sea of white faces, the stereotypes can harm his or her schooling, Spatta says.

Most harmful, she notes, are the "feelings of isolation, lack of faculty and administrative role models, and exclusion of black figures and black contributions in their subject areas."

"Both black and white students (often feel) the black student is little more than a token on a mostly-white campus," she says.

But confronting these problems, Spatta says, can help students and faculty overcome them.

"We're encouraging campuses to take a workshop approach or hold other related activities that allow students and faculty to realize the effects of racism and how to deal with it," she says.

Spatta thinks instructors especially need to ask themselves "How does racism affect my teaching?" and "How does it affect my students' learning?"

Black students, she says, also need to establish "support groups" to share feelings of isolation and frustration, "accept the fact that getting their degree is a four of five-year goal and not let racism deter them from that goal,"

New Aid Budget

Cont. from page 8

to debate.

"Some (OMB) proposals are similar to those made when Reagan was first elected," A and M's Benson comments. "Congress rejected them then, and I hope Congress continues its foresight and sensitivity to students needing money for education."

Despite Benson's memory, Congress did in fact pass many Reagan student aid cuts in 1981. It tended to resist more cuts in subsequent years.

"Bi-partisan support in Congress for financial aid has been strong for a long time," Oregon's Vignoul agrees. "I hope their attitude won't change significantly."

"Everyone says there's a need for excellence in higher education," he says. "This flies in the face of what Reagan says. You can't take away the opportunity for a significant number of students to get an education and expect to improve the face of higher education."

Across the board domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concludes, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years. We'll face some cuts, but not the drastic meat-ax cuts the administration will propose."

and "understand the history and past experiences of racism on their campus."

At the same time the AAC released its report, several campuses reported historic progress in integrating their students.

Black and white sororities and fraternities at the University of Georgia, for instance, just voted to merge under one governing council after years of having separate councils.

"We're very positive about the merger," says Joe Fleming, president of Georgia's

By DENISE ASHIOTES

After spending an afternoon speaking with Dean Cote, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, I became aware of the strength and unity that this department has maintained over the years. Not only does it enhance one's education by providing the basics; such as English, math, and the

Alive and Well

humanities, but also provides a wide variety of career oriented degrees. For example, the reinstated Bachelor of Fine Arts degree (B.F.A.), the Bachelor of Science degree in Psychology, and the Bachelor of Arts degree in International Studies, along with many others.

The students at Barry University are very lucky to

have such a fine department. It would be to their advantage to utilize the facilities and courses the Arts and Sciences department has to offer. A strong liberal arts background creates a well educated student who will be more successful at whatever they do.

In Dean Cote's own words: "The Arts and Sciences Department is alive and well."

Spirituality for Students Today

The President of Barry University invites all students to a day of prayer Saturday, March 2, students of all faiths are invited to join Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin in the Cor Jesu Chapel for an afternoon of prayer and meditation.

The day will begin at 2:00 p.m. with a discussion about "The Spiritual Life Today" with Sr. Jeanne.

This will be followed up by prayer and meditation. At 3:00 p.m., the discussion of "Spiritual Life Today" continues followed by closing prayer at 3:30 p.m.

A reception will follow.

newly-integrated Interfraternity Council. "People are finally starting to realize the benefits we all can have from this. We will be stronger for uniting."

At the University of Arkansas, three minority students have pledged at three of the campus' traditionally-white fraternities and sororities.

Last year, eight Arkansas sororities lost privileges granted to registered organizations for refusing to sign a pledge not to discriminate. They eventually signed the pledge last January.

University of Texas-Austin

students, too, have been struggling to integrate their greek systems.

All the houses at UT have signed the university's non-discriminatory agreement "and there are some integrated fraternities with a few blacks," reports Eric Weber, UT's Intrafraternity Council advisor.

But black and white houses still function under separate governing councils, Weber

says.

Like Georgia, Texas' next step is to merge the councils, but conflicts on both sides have stopped it so far, Weber says.

Not much is likely to change until they merge, however.

"You'd have to be the first group to break the tradition (of allowing blacks into a traditionally-white group)" notes Julie McNichols, president of Alpha Xi Delta.

A BRILLIANT DEDUCTION FOR GIVERS.

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Tax Year	Percentage of Deduction	Limit on Eligible Contributions	Maximum Deduction
1984 Gifts	25%	\$300	\$75
1985 Gifts	50%	None	Half of All Gifts
1986* Gifts	100%	None	All Gifts

*After 1986, the provision expires and must be renewed by Congress.

P.S. Save this as a reminder when preparing your taxes!

REGISTER

Men, if you're within one month of your 18th birthday, it's time to register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go down to your local post office, fill out a card and hand it to a postal clerk.

No, this is not a draft. No one has been drafted in over 10 years. You're just adding your name to a list in case there's a national emergency. So register now.

Register. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.



Presented as Public Service Announcement

10 NEWS, NEWS, NEWS

Add Some Class (Continued from Page 1)

alone should explain the reason why many undergraduate students are not familiar with it. As far as what goes on behind its doors. . . well, simply put, it is a world within a world of Barry University.

The building itself dates back to August 9, 1950 when it was inaugurated as Philbrick's Funeral Home. Barry University came to occupy the building in April of 1983 using it as the home of the School of Adult and Continuing Education. Prior to its being housed there, the School had been a department at Barry which began in 1974. Since that time the School has expanded a great deal. Today, the School of Adult and Continuing Education has twenty-four locations throughout South Florida. The Miami Shores location serves as the main office with five other office locations. Among the twenty-four locations are included Plantation, Boca Raton, West Palm Beach, Margate, and Davie.

Programs such as the following are offered to adults meeting the requirements: Bachelor of Professional Studies, Bachelor of Liberal Studies, Bachelor of Science in Technology, and a Bachelor of Science. In addition, majors in Accounting, Economics/Finance, Marketing, and Management are offered as well. Since the school is designed to cater to adults in the work force, various time schedules are available to better suit the needs of the students. Classes are scheduled in the mornings, afternoons, evenings, and weekends. The students also have their choice of attending what are known as modules. They can attend class everyday for three hours in the morning



Photo by Linda Palermo

or the afternoon for three weeks or attend for a period of ten weeks in the evening and on weekends. The School also awards academic credit for professional experience and the amount of credit varies with the degree and type of professional background each student has had.

Behind every successful program is a dedicated dean. On July 1, 1982, Sister Linda Bevilaqua became the Dean of the School of Adult and Continuing Education. Prior to this achievement, Sr. Linda had been very involved in the

academic world. She was graduated from Barry College for Women in 1962. From 1969 to 1970 she was Dean of Student Affairs at Barry, and from 1981 to 1982 she directed the Barry Early Credit (BEC) program, which is affiliated with high schools in South Florida.

In explaining the programs offered at the School of Adult and Continuing Education, Sr. Linda emphasizes that the programs are designed to cater to the special needs of the working person. "The success

of the building can be attributed to its accessibility and visibility," says Sr. Linda. "Many adults feel uncomfortable walking into a college campus for the first time after years and not knowing where to go. With the building across the street from the main campus, they (the adults) feel more comfortable just driving up and asking questions—it's less intimidating."

The current enrollment for the Spring semester is 1,408 students with thirty employees and over one hundred pro-

grams. The success of the building is not only attributed to the publicity that Barry University has been receiving, but mainly to the fact that the school does its own marketing, recruiting, and advertising geared specifically toward adult students.

Beginning with the administration right down to its techniques in advertising, the School of Adult and Continuing Education can certainly be considered an entity within an entity; one we have certainly not heard the last of.

Attention Honor Students!!!



The Honors Committee is now accepting applications for election to Lambda Sigma, Delta Epsilon Sigma and Kappa Gamma Pi. If you hold the

required qualifications as outlined for you in the Student Handbook, please complete an application (available in Dr. Lee's office, TH-106) and

return the completed forms to Dr. Sharyn J. VanHorn, Chairman, Honors Committee, P.O. Box ACE, no later than 5:00 P.M., March 4, 1985.

While the following is not to be construed as a complete list of qualifications for each honor society, these guidelines will help you to know your eligibility.

Lambda Sigma

All honor societies require a minimum 56 semester hours earned at Barry.

1. You must have a minimum 3.0 cumulative GPA earned at Barry.

2. If you are now a pledge of Lambda Sigma you may be eligible for election to membership.

3. If you have not already been pledged to Lambda

Sigma, you may be eligible for pledging unless this is your last semester or you will graduate before Spring 1986.

4. Election as a life member of Lambda Sigma requires a minimum of two years as a pledge and member. The award is made during your last semester.*

Delta Epsilon Sigma

All honor societies require a minimum 56 semester hours earned at Barry.

1. Election as a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma requires a minimum 3.5 cumulative GPA earned at Barry.

2. If you were already elected to membership in Delta in a previous semester, you will not need to complete an application to new membership. Your name will be listed in the program for the Honors Convocation as having already received this award. Please confirm with Dr. VanHorn your past election by checking the appropriate box on the application form.

3. Election to membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma

recognized active, involved leadership in your field and its campus and community extensions.

Kappa Gamma Pi

All honor societies require a minimum 56 hours earned at Barry.

1. To receive this award, you must have a minimum of 3.5 cumulative GPA earned at Barry.

2. Only graduating seniors are eligible for election to Kappa Gamma Pi.*

3. The Committee awards this membership for evidence of active, involved campus and community-wide leadership above and beyond the demands of your major.

*If you will complete degree requirements later than May 1985, but prior to Spring 1986, you may be eligible for these awards at the May 1986 Honors Convocation. It will be your responsibility to contact the Committee in February 1986 to receive forms.

DEADLINE: NO LATER THAN 5:00 P.M., March 4, 1985.

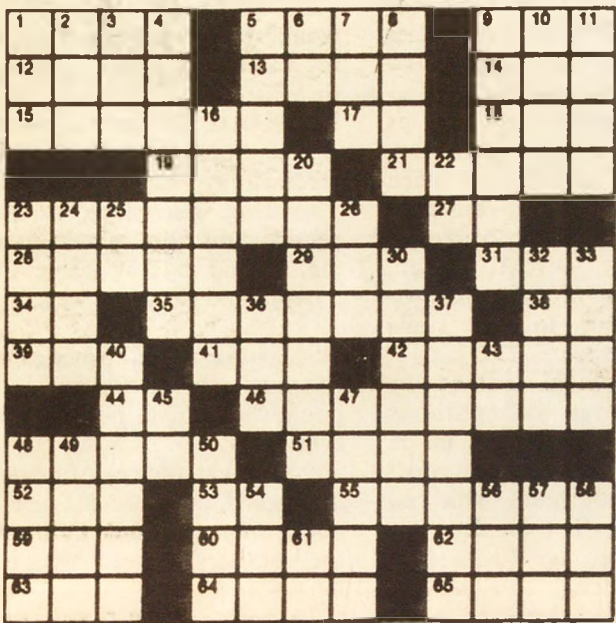
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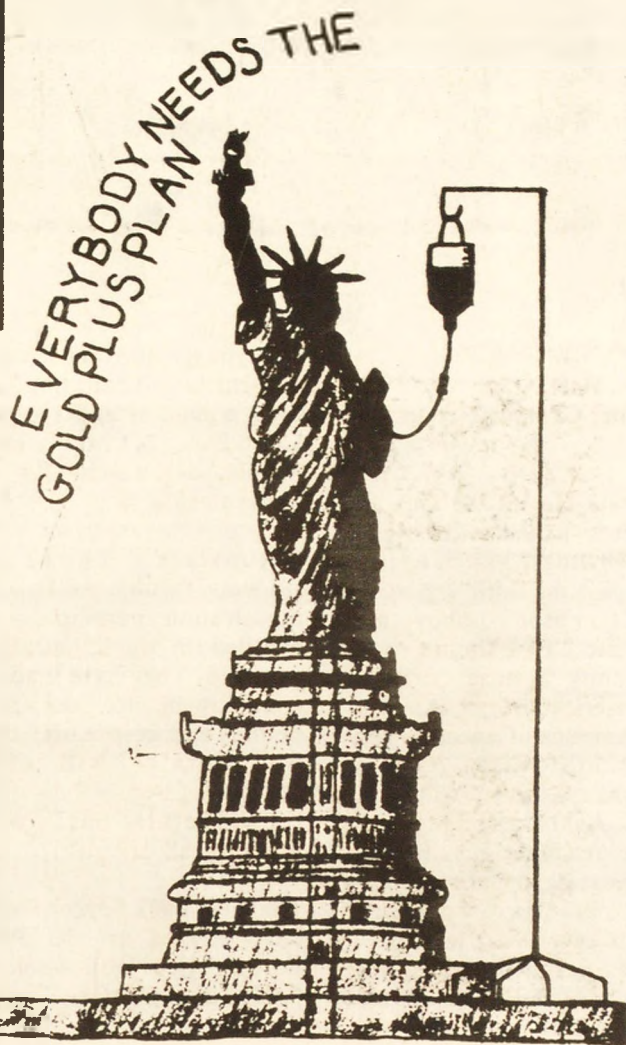
- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of lock
 - 5 Linger
 - 9 Insane
 - 12 Great Lake
 - 13 Competent
 - 14 Rubber tree
 - 15 Defaced
 - 17 Note of scale
 - 18 Golf mound
 - 19 Escaped
 - 21 Liquid measure
 - 23 Farm apparatus
 - 27 Symbol for tellurium
 - 28 Choose
 - 29 Swiss river
 - 31 Bone of body
 - 34 French article
 - 35 Instructor
 - 38 Sun god
 - 39 Novelty
 - 41 Pair
- DOWN**
- 1 Dress border
 - 2 Macaw
 - 3 Title of respect
 - 4 Ideal
 - 5 Walked in water
 - 6 Hebrew month
 - 7 Sick
 - 8 River duck
 - 9 Grumble
 - 10 Toward shelter
 - 11 Antlered animal
 - 16 Raised the spirit of
 - 20 Priests' assistants
 - 22 Italian: abbr.
 - 23 Of the same material
 - 24 Entreaty
 - 25 Anew: abbr.
 - 26 Cheer
 - 30 Recollect
 - 32 Country of Asia
 - 33 Loud noise
 - 36 Diving bird
 - 37 Part of ship: pl.
 - 40 Lower in rank
 - 43 Prefix: twice
 - 45 Symbol for methyl
 - 47 Chemical dye
 - 48 Falsifier
 - 49 Lazily
 - 50 Break suddenly
 - 54 Single
 - 56 Female deer
 - 57 Long, slender fish
 - 58 Before
 - 61 As far as

CROSS
WORD
PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



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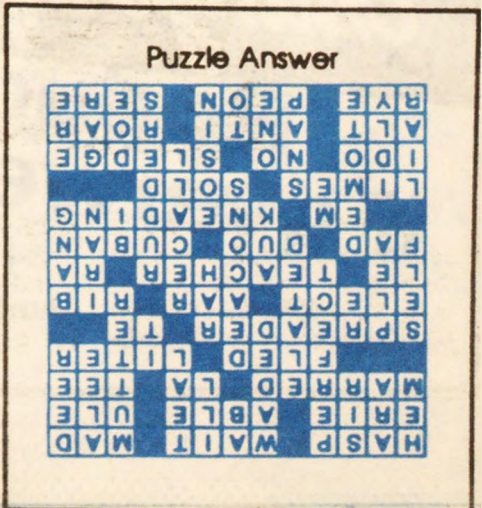
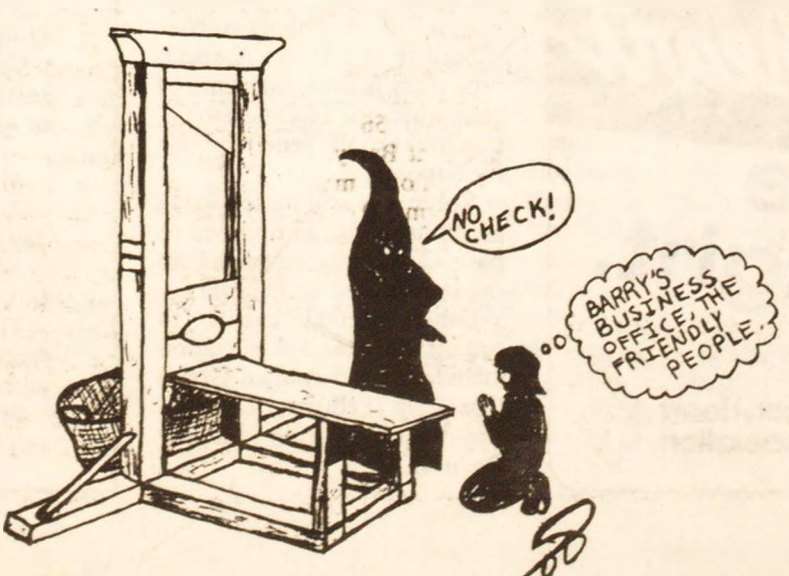
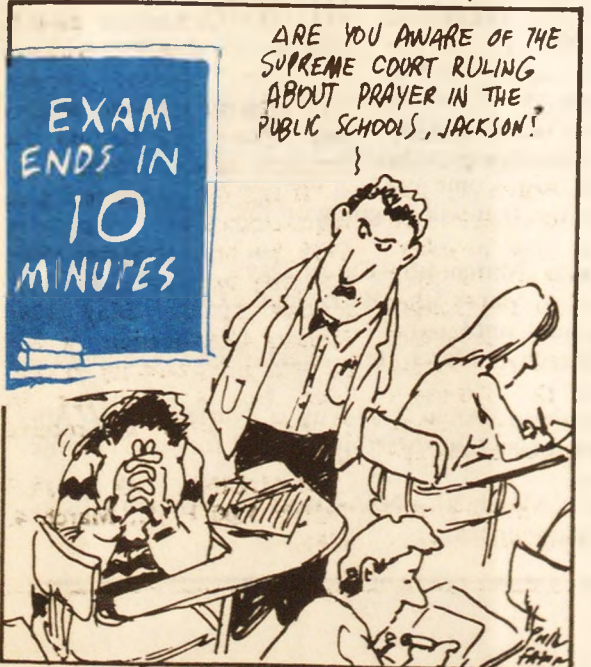
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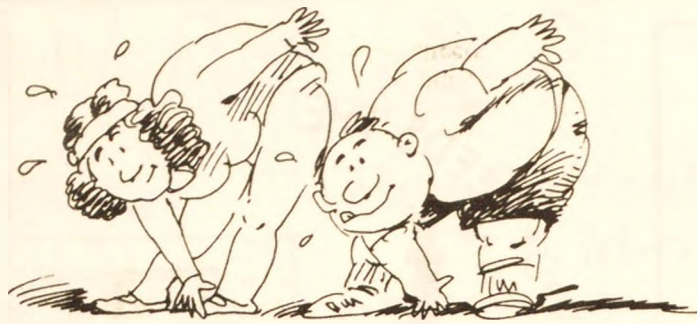


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News from the Health Center



By **CONNIE GRADY, B.S.N., A.R.N.P.**
Director, Campus Health Services

Celebrate Health '85 Our annual Health Fair will be held on Wednesday, March 6, 1985 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Thompson Lobby and Houndstooth. Exhibits from community agencies such as the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and North Miami General Hospital's CareUnit will be included. A mini-screening exam will be available including vision, hearing, height, weight, blood pressure, postural analysis and fitness level.

Free goodies. Contests. Demonstrations. Lots of surprises! Come celebrate with us!

Health Workshops The Health Center will be presenting a series of health-related workshops beginning March 5, 1985 and continuing until mid-April. Topics to be covered will include dieting and weight control, healthy

lifestyling, nutrition, cancer prevention, headaches and drug addiction and recovery. Call Ext. 211 for further details or watch for announcements.

Fatbusters Thirty-nine students, faculty, staff and administration participants are enrolled in our "Fatbuster" program. They have made the commitment to lose seven pounds and keep it off! Those who survive will divide \$195.00!

Congratulations! We're proud of all of you!

The Year 2001 Space travelers have arrived on the Planet Earth. They look upon the past with confusion. They see that in enlightened 20th century America men and women were doing bizarre things. Why were they eating slaughterhouse waste and seaweed, injecting themselves with the urine of pregnant women, consuming chalk-like milkshakes and starving themselves? So they swarmed to each new diet prophet who

promised a panacea for weight loss. The answer, space traveler, is that it was all a part of their compulsion to become thin. Were they dumb? They knew that the only real way to lose weight is to burn off more calories than you eat. Admittedly, that was the hard way. It took patience, discipline, and changes in their lifestyle.

What are cold sores and canker sores? Cold sores (fever blisters) are recurrent sores on the lips and areas around the mouth. They are caused by herpes simplex virus, and can be spread by oral contact. The first attack usually occurs under the age of 5. The individual then carries the virus in a latent form and may suffer secondary infections around the nose and lips from once a month to once a year. They usually occur when the body's physical resistance is low as a result of illness (especially colds), fever, trauma, emotional stress or overexposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

The medical name for canker sores is aphthous ulcers. These sores form inside the mouth and look like small punched out holes with red edges. The first incident occurs between age 10-20. It is not contagious. The cause is unknown, but they tend to appear when the patient has experienced some physical or emotional stress. Anything that affects the mouth's lining can trigger them including

dental work and acid foods, particularly citrus fruits.

Wash your hands. Hand-washing can actually be a health hazard. A recent study at Michigan State University has shown that bars of soap in public rest rooms may help transfer disease-causing bacteria, yeast and fungi left by previous users.

But don't stop washing. Just use liquid soap when available. If it's not available use water only!

The Miracle Cure. Have you seen the advertisements on television for one of the newer pain relievers? "I found a wonderful new medication for my headaches while traveling in Europe!" This drug, **PANADOL** is nothing new. It's a brand name for the medication, Acetaminophen. This drug is available in the generic form in most pharmacies and by the name of **Tylenol** and **Datril** as well.

Fascinating Facts. Americans consume between 100 and 128 pounds of sugar per person every year.

Pour eight ounces of water in a glass and add six teaspoons of sugar and you have the primary ingredients in most soft drinks.

That tablespoon of ketchup you slather on your hamburger contains a teaspoon of sugar.

Kissing burns up 6-12 calories.



The Barry Buccaneer is pleased to announce the addition of CLASS' ADS. This section is reserved for people who would like to buy something they want, or sell something they don't. Personal ads are also welcome. Tell your loved one how much you care, or to take a hike. Whatever it is, the CLASS' ADS are here at your service.

BARRY BUCCANEER CLASS' ADS POLICY

CLASS' ADS may be brought to the Barry Buccaneer newspaper office, room 203 in Thompson Hall, two weeks prior to the next scheduled publication date. Prepayment is required with each classified.

The rates for class' ADS are 10¢ per word with a \$1.00 minimum. No refunds will be given for cancelled CLASS' ADS, but credit or a refund will be given if it does not run by the scheduled date.

WANTED: STAFF WRITERS FOR THE NEWSPAPER
 The Barry Buccaneer is in need of good writers. To apply fill out the form on page 2.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS!
 Anyone interested in drawing for the Barry Buccaneer feel free to fill out the form on page 2 of this issue.

YOU OUT TO BE IN PICTURES!
 If you're into pictures, you ought to be on the Barry Buccaneer staff. All you need to do is fill out the form on page 2.

Busy schedule for Heart Month '85

The American Heart Association has planned many participatory activities for South Florida residents during Heart Month (February) 1985. Each year, February serves as the high point for the Heart Association's promotional and fund-raising efforts.

What can the public get out of Heart Month? A choice of fourteen free CPR courses, county-wide; free blood pressure checks daily at most local fire stations; three free nutrition seminars—with taste-testing, and much more.

"All of these activities take place every month," said Paul Swaye, M.D., President of the local Heart Association. "During Heart Month, it's important that we let the public know what's available to them all year round."

Dr. Swaye added that the Heart Association can help people who are unable to attend its many community events. "We have literally hundreds of different pieces of free literature—on every heart-related subject you can imagine. Just a call to the Heart office at 751-1041 will have the literature sent out to the caller in that day's mail."

Heart Month is also the time of year when 10,000 local volunteers go door-to-door asking their neighbors to contribute to the Heart Association. This is the only time of year when the Heart Association looks to the general public for support.

Volunteers will be collecting all month long, as opposed to past campaigns restricted to the last Sunday in February.

Other special events to benefit the Heart Association include the 3rd Annual Grand Prix Gala (February 22 at the Diplomat, starring Sammy Davis Jr.).

Attention BSN Class of 1985: Why wait to start your nursing career?

AIR FORCE

The Air force has a special program for 1985 BSN's. If selected, you can enter Air Force active duty soon after graduation—without waiting for the results of your State Boards.

To apply, you must have an overall "B" average and meet other basic officer entry requirements.

As a newly commissioned nurse, you'll attend a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. It's an excellent way to prepare for the wide range of experiences you'll have serving your country as an Air Force nurse professional. For more information, contact: SSgt. Jerr Baker, 1110 NE 163rd St., Ft. Miami Bch., FL 33162, (305) 94-0371.

Nursing Students Week March 4th-8th

The governor has declared March 4-8 to be Nursing Students Week. To kick off the week NSA is sponsoring a Carnival Saturday, March 2nd. It will be held on the softball field. Come and join the fun. Following is a list of activities that will be going on that week:

Monday, March 4th—Career Day.

Tuesday, March 5th—Barry Smoke Out (Try to go all day without smoking).

Wednesday, March 6th—Health Fair (Thompson Lobby).

Thursday, March 7th—Hug a Nurse/Nurses Appreciation Day (Do something special for your favorite nurse).

Friday, March 8th—NSA Luncheon. 1985-86 officers will be announced.

Have a change of heart

Reduce if overweight.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association