Visitors View

Honors House

With originality, color schemes and decor are accented by the talents of the students. Honors House residents displayed their artistic talents in a planned campus Sunday, Oct. 22.

Three Prices

An original painting by Sister Margaret James, and a “Good Housekeeper” dog were awarded, in addition to honorable mention distinctions.

Putting their talents to work, the Honors House residents early in the semester attacked drab walls with bright paints, antimass halls with colorful upholstery, pillows, and the college standby—posters and art works of starts from Paul New man to Peter, Paul, and Mary.

All rooms except the TV lounge, for which the residents are sewing draperies, were ready for the Sunday inspection.

Green and Blue

For curtains and bedspreads, green and blue was the predom inant color scheme. Aesthetics are influenced by the green and blue mobiles to wind chimes. Orange flowers and logan green was the predominant scheme of the drawing room, which prompted such remarks, “It’s not even like a dorm.”

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SGA Honors Social Court at November Coronation Ball

The President of a leading Miami Interior Design Company will do a new and different type of decorating at the Coronation Ball to be held November 11.

In a color scheme of yellow, gold and olive green hues, Richard Plumer will place a tiara of pearls on the head of Campus Queen Joan Gunther.

Interior Designer

Mr. Plumer is the new Monogram Barry Library.

The Student Government Association will sponsor the Ball, for the first time, honoring Joan and the members of her court, Colleen Blick, senior; Ann Langlois, junior; and Mary Derman, sophomore.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Billy Bellock’s Orchestra.

Reception

After the Ball a reception will be held in the faculty lounge for the members of her court and their parents.

They will receive members of the faculty, the elected members of the Student Government Association, the senior class and their invited guests.

Coronation Gown

Joan Gunther’s coronation is a white crepe sheath with a corn neckline beaded with sea pearls, baguette and crystal tears. The court will be grouped in gold A-line dresses with short flared sleeves. The empire bodice is accentuated with a row of yellow and orange flowers and logan green beads.

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Social Revolution

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A Flop

UF Drive Misses Goal

Harry students contributed $111.03 to the week long United Fund drive.

June Terry, chairman of the junior class, accounted for fifty cents from every student.

Ending the drive October 23, June went to the class meetings to make a final plea.

The senior class led the drive, reaching 50% of their goal and collecting $313.94. The freshmen donated $32.20 or 36% of their goal.

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Life calls him "The Marine's Marine. Time praises him as a "leader for all reasons."

The Atlanta Journal described him as a "hero of miles with brain power, and his wife calls him "Father Lew."

The man is Lt. General Lewis Walt, and his wife, Nancy, is the woman behind this great man. They were both in Miami last July attending the 1st Marine Division celebration.

Mrs. Walt

While her radio-TV fatigued husband was barraged with questions by Miami interviewers, Nancy Walt was enjoying a reunion with Marine wives and friends at the Deauville hotel. The mother of three, Mrs. Walt has experienced joys and hardships through 25 years of military married life.

Not so much the reporter as I was recently made friend to Mrs. Walt, I found her quiet, sincere face had captured a new dimension of humor in her casual manner. She studied the naked 15 foot wall in the living room suite and said, "This pace we never stop talking when she gets home after two years in Vietnam. Mrs. Walt can't find enough wall space for all the mementos that have accompanied her husband. Once did she make reference to the "hot line" telephone in her Arlington home and the un-antedicipated hearing of it with some bad news.

Accompanies Husband

Since early June, Mrs. Walt has accompanied her husband. 'We've traveled to New York several times, Denver, Arkansas, Chicago, a n d now Miami,' beamed Mrs. Walt. "This pace continues now, until March. Who knows after that!"

The most annoying problem for Mrs. Walt on tour is dry-cleaning the general's uniform. "We make so many stops that cleaning clothes is annoying." In fact, continued Mrs. Walt, one stop was for only a two-hour engagement.

Constant Travel

With constant traveling, the general has had little time to reacquaint himself with his family. In a recent trip to Chicago, commented Mrs. Walt, the general met his first grandchild, Lisa, one year old. Surprisingly enough, she took right to her grandmother.

Lisa is the daughter of their oldest son, Lew Jr. Other Walt children are Larry, who is 20 and a sophomore at the University of Arkansas and Mary Kay, 16, a high school student in Virginia, where the Walt resides.

Suites Treat

Staying at the Royal Suite of the Deauville was a treat for Mrs. Walt, who is chef cook and bottle washer at their five-level home.

Even with such a large home, Mrs. Walt can't find enough space for all the mementos which the General has collected during his service years. This tour in Vietnam has brought many plaques and pictures to the Walt household.

Whisk of Humor

There is a surprising whisk of humor in her casual manner. She studied the naked 15 foot wall in the living room suite and remarked, "I wish that had to home to nail on some of Father's souvenirs."

"I'm hoping to put some of the plaques in the general's new office in the Navy annex," said Mrs. Walt.

Kansas Home

One suggestion given to Mrs. Walt was to refurbish a home in Kansas where the general was born, to house mementos. Mrs. Walt thinks that she will donate them to the Marine Museum after a few years.

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Nancy Walt to Visit Barry

Caroline Wurmser

"I arrived in Alabama, July 6, and time just flew from them!" Caroline, herself, really "flies" just talking about her "wacky" experiences this summer.

Lived in Barracks

"We lived in barracks, but each wing was called a "bay" and there were 30 girls to a bay and three girls to a cubicle . . . really there should be only two . . . it was so crowded, but we each got two lockers out in the hall, and we had one for civilian clothes and the other for Army clothes."

At 4:30 a.m. we'd get up to clean our rooms, polish our brass, shine our shoes and be ready for inspection and then 6:30 was reveille but classes were from 7:30 until 4:30, Monday through Saturday, so we never stopped—but classes ended noon on Sunday and everyone just flopped on the beds to catch up on sleep!"

It appears that Caroline never stops talking when she gets excited. "We got "gigs," oh I'm sorry, demerits, and then we were allowed 25 "gigs" a week. You'd be surprised how easy it was to get 25!"

Being a day student at Barry, Caroline developed a mature understanding of the WAC. She is still undecided whether to be on reserve for three years, but Caroline thinks that she will donate them to the Marine Museum after a few years.

Wacs Necessary?

Do we need the WACS? Caroline became less clear and it is easy to see her strong feelings. "We need women in the Army, but not just to relieve men in administrative duties but the WAC enhances man's role in the Army . . . she's not trying to usurp the men, she contributes a lot morally, spiritually and physically."

"The role of the woman officer," she hastened to explain, "is not the Hollywood version." In contrast to showing them as flighty, man-chasing and full of nonsense, "They are women— every sense of the word." She marvelled at the respect they have for subordinates as well as superiors. Business comes first and friendship later.

"You always have to think of the Corps first. There are times when you wish it weren't so but you must accept and follow it. And I saw this in action—not as a rule."

Caroline developed a mature understanding of an entirely new world to her; the role of the WAC. She is still undecided what her future plans are, but both History majors, she takes minore biology and chemistry. The summer program gives her no obligations with the Army except to be on reserve for three months after graduation.

But Caroline will never forget her rewarding summer in the Army. She added, "After marching two hours for Drill and Command, I learned the Alabama sun can be pretty hot!"
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An Angelus

Angele B. Barber, President

You are a "child of Halloween time of year "Nutcracker times." In pre-Christian Ireland "halloween sale" of candy apples in the Canteen, with proceeds for the Parents.

Senior Class Day Also, to keep in the spirit of goblins, the Senior Class chose this as their Class Day. Since it is their last one, they are keeping the class dinner dressy, but the theme of the dinner will be Halloween and following the meal there will be a skit.

Hallows Eve The name "Halloween" or All Hallows Eve (Eve of All Saints) comes down from pagan times. Among the Celts in Britain and Scotland there were traces of Roman harvest festivals in the Druids, and in northern England the people called this time of year "Nutzacher Night."

For the Druids, October 31, or the Eve of Samhain, was celebrated as the end of summer and a festival of the dead. The spirits of the departed were believed to visit their people today should realize that they have the greatest stake in the future of this nation's future and the decisions they make today will determine the kind of a world they will live in tomorrow."

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Drama Majors Demonstrate Theatre Make-up Techniques

A total effect on the stage is needed in every drama production, and without the use of make-up a vital element is missing.

Art to Make-up
Applying make-up is not only a technique, but an art, and it requires many hours of practice and patience.

There were some highlights in a make-up demonstration presented by four drama students at the West Palm Beach Speech Association, Forensic

effects, while Shirley specializes in ingenuine make-up. Louisa and Joyce often use nose putty and crepe hair for special effects.

Although make-up helps an actor achieve a certain character, it is more for the benefit of the audience. It helps the audience believe a character is real.

Consider Room Size
Louisa said that it is important that the make-up artist consider the size of the room being used. In the Little Theatre, for instance, make-up would be much more subdued than in the auditorium.

Speech and drama majors practice applying make-up before demonstration for high school students in West Palm Beach. From left to right arc: Louisa Smith-Adam, Bonnie Benedict, Joyce Audley and Shirley Velasco.

Rent tickets available for national honors. Any band, combo, or vocal group composed of students taking at least six hours in music can enter.

College Talk
By Judi Schock

The brothers of the Tri Omega Fraternity at Miami-Dade North participated in a bathtub push for the ALSAC Leukemia Drive, sponsored by Danny Thomas, the Miami Dolphins, and a radio station WQAM. The men pushed the bathtub from the 163rd St. shopping center to the Orange Bowl, collecting over $275.

Dade — North has also become the first junior college in the nation to offer courses in Mortuary Science.

From the University of Miami Hurricane: "Life Insurance offers opportunity for all students concerned and presented in a cut-out pattern to be posted as reminders on the bulletin boards in your home."

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