Brubeck To Appear In Culture Series

Renowned jazz pianist, Dave Brubeck, will open the Culture Series here October 5 at 8 p.m.

Living Rosary Slated For Oct

Peace in the world, the message of Our Lady at Fatima, is the main intention of the Living Rosary to be held on Tuesday, October 1, at 6:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Susan McGill, prefect of the Sodality, asks that students participate by representing a bead in the traditional rosary. A chart to sign for a place in the rosary will be provided on the Sodality bulletin board near the class bulletin boards in Adrian Hall.

In addition to the main intention, a time will be provided for personal intentions.

Benediction will follow immediately after the rosary.

Jazz pianist, Dave Brubeck, will appear at the Fourteenth Annual Culture Series at Barry.

David Clemens, Sam DeBrosse Mrs. Clemens, Celia Richard, Lois Smith-Adams Dr. Alan Swindler. Albert Cohen Mrs. Ferris Sharon Vanderpuye Maurice Hart Beverly McFarland

Congressional candidate, Joan Pachowski, and Mickey Leonardi, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, assisted in presenting the Coronation plant to the administration.

The cast includes:

David Clemens Sam DeBrosse Mr. Clemens, Celia Richard, Lois Smith-Adams Dr. Alan Swindler. Albert Cohen Mrs. Ferris Sharon Vanderpuye Maurice Hart Beverly McFarland

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The cast includes:
The Proverbial Pin

Things are very quiet around campus. You get the strangest feeling as you pass by empty bulletin boards, usually flapping with notices of club meetings, class activities, SGA events. A few activities have taken place, such as the junior class and the SGA-sponsored dances and the SGA club drive. Yet the hustle of activity characteristic of the fourth week of school is decidedly lacking...things are all too quiet around campus.

What is preventing the impetus to achievement? Are students already setting up mental barriers against plans, thinking, "They'll never let us do that, so why bother?" Administrators and administrators squelching plans in-the-making?

We do not know the answers, but we do know that the atmosphere on campus is sedate, unhurried, uninvolved, and quiet...too quiet.

Other colleges, too, are experiencing this mysterious quietude. For instance, at Miami Dade Junior College the most exciting stories on the front page of their newspaper were that the yearbook would be a hardback edition, and that MDJC was no longer on the front cover of the telephone book.

Still, before this non-involvement becomes a permanent fixture on campus, let's find out what is causing the lack of activity, what is preventing new ideas and plans. Then let us support the new activities.

Things are indeed too quiet around campus. We hope we won't be saying that in November.

On Jobs Well Done

The story that is causing the most excitement these days — the Coronation Ball — also deserves the most recognition and student acclaim.

A small but perseverant group of Social and Cultural council officials scored the season's first hit by sending a project through the proper channels and succeeding, overwhelmingly.

A great deal of business sense, time and tact went into having the Coronation Ball off campus this year, under administrative approval.

This editor learned that the first request to have the Ball off campus was denied because too little time remained prior to the Ball and because too many questions were unsettled. The committee did not take this reply sitting down. Within five days, between their first meeting and the final approval, the group prepared and maneuvered through the proper channels, investigated orchestra, and thought of and solved any possible problems which might arise.

And as if that weren't enough, the committee took a further precaution by requesting to appear before the faculty council to appeal the case. Their quick work and mature presentation to the administration paid off before the meeting, however.

The committee's organization and tenacity certainly merit the medal of honor for meritorious service. Thanks, Coronation Ball, to their hard work, the Coronation Ball will break tradition.

Billy Joe's Jump Leads to Fine

Ever since Bobbie Gentry impersonated a girl, the same question has been asked: "Where are the other Barry students from North Palm Beach, Florida?" The HERALD was delighted to receive the news that several Barry students from North Palm Beach, Florida had scored the season's first hit by sending a project through the proper channels and succeeding, overwhelmingly.

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Writer Quips On Bare Feet, New TV Show

Dear Editor:

I'm glad you ran a picture of tired couples resting their feet in their "endless registration lines," shows the Channel 10-ABC lineup of fall TV shows. Such show, "a new comedy, The Ugliest Girl in Town, stars a male actor who impersonates a girl."

If things keep going the way they are, we'll have to set up endless registration lines" to separate the boys from the girls.

J. David House
940 Fire Tree Road
North Palm Beach, Florida 33403

Et tu, Brute?

Rome's Wine Led to Fall

When the world situation looks its roughest, along comes a light note to brighten the scene...for instance, did you know that the Roman Empire fell because of lead in its wine?

THE MIAMI HERALD recently reported that a California chemist claims the Romans put lead oxide in their wine to kill the bacteria. It seems, however, that the lead killed the bacteria, in the drinker, giving him lead poisoning.

The lead theory wrecks the idea that Rome fell because of the moral corruption of its leaders. Actually prolonged exposure to the largest toll in Roman citizens.

The HERALD reports, "The lead story is more intriguing than either of the other less weighty theories. Et tu, Brute? Who would have known he was so loaded?"
College Talk
By GISELA CARDONNE

The action hasn't started on most campuses yet, but some have returned to the routine of activity.

Several Miami-Dade students maneuvered around with monkey makeup, as part of the promotion campaign for the recent box office hit, Planet of the Apes.

Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, will present the group which made it big with "Up, Up and Away," The Fifth Dimension. Coming attractions scheduled as part of the third annual student series program include Ferrante and Teicher, Preservation Hall, Clebanoff Strings, John Gary, Paist Nero, and Sandpipers.

One unique note about FAU freshmen and sophomores have never had to go through endless registration proceedings. Reason: There are no undecideds at FAU. Established in 1961 by an act of the state legislature, FAU is the first university in the nation to offer only upper level courses.

New Year Recalls Past
By LOTTIE WOLF

Today is the second day of the Jewish New Year, which coincides with the celebration of the creation of the world five thousand seven hundred and twenty-nine years ago, signifying a "New Year." This is a time for special praise of The Lord. The Shofar (ram's horn) is sounded to arouse the soul.

Today is the second day of Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It is the holiest day of the Jewish year. The other two days, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, are set aside for praying with the text: "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy." The observance of the Sabbath is a crucial aspect of Jewish life, as it serves as a reminder of the creation of the world.

The Shofar (ram's horn) is sounded to attract the attention of the individual. It is used to bring people together for prayer, to remind them of the day's importance, and to create a sense of community.

In the case of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, the Shofar is a symbol of the new beginnings that these days represent. It is a call to repentance, to reflect on the past year, and to make amends for any wrongs or mistakes that may have occurred.

The sound of the Shofar is also associated with the idea of"letting go" or releasing past mistakes. It is a way of clearing the slate and starting anew.

The Shofar is also a symbol of the voice of God, reminding people of their connection to the divine. It is a reminder of the covenant between God and the Jewish people, and a call to renewal and rejuvenation.

In summary, the Shofar is a symbol of the new beginnings that Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur represent. It is a reminder of the importance of remembering and reflecting on past mistakes, and of making amends and moving forward. It is a call to renewed connection with the divine, and a reminder of the importance of living in accordance with the principles of the Jewish faith.

High-Flying Student Swaps Career for Books
By MARGIE BETTENDORF

She has traveled in Mexico, bone-fished in the Rockies, dated Troy Donahue, and met most of the Kennedys, and even though flying was an enriching experience available not in any classroom, she felt as though she had left something unsaid.

Elizabeth "Libby" Groen, a former Barry College English major from 1960-1963, has returned to the campus after four years as a stewardess. She flew two years with National Airlines and two years doing executive flying with a private corporation. She then "vacationed" one year before returning to the routine and ritual of the classroom.

"Realizing that I am not an indoor girl, I changed my major from English to physical education," Libby said.

Does she miss the active life of being a stewardess? "Yes, but life has to be taken seriously occasionally and some consideration must be given to the future. I didn't want to spend the rest of my life flying because I wanted to do something more productive," she said.

Libby is quick to dispel the stereotypical image of stewardesses in the best-seller "Coffee, Tea, or Me." She termed it "ridiculous nonsense written by fifteen year olds instantly popular." The second floor of Dalton House was won the second semester Dean's Award for academic achievement.

The award, presented at the close of each semester, was established last year for the resident wing with the highest cumulative average. The wing's annual student series program will be presented at a recent dinner in their honor, Sister Dorothy presented the award. Diane Barrett accepted the trophy for the wing. It will be placed in the trophy case in Thompson Hall.

Welcome to all The Barry Girls

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Welcome to all The Barry Girls
From the look on Sister Marie Carol's face it is a lot more fun riding around the Barry College greens in a golf cart than walking.

(Photography by Pouizen)

CCEW to Sponsor Clinic, Advise Working Women

A "Back to Work Clinic" sponsored by the Council for the Continuing Education of Women, will be held September 24 and 26 at the University of Miami Koubek Center.

The clinic is open to all area women considering returning to the working world. The program is designed to encourage, advise and train women to return to employment, and to assist the community in providing additional personnel to relieve labor shortages.

The fee for the clinic is $1.00. Reservations may be made by calling 642-2666.

The back to work clinics will be repeated on October 23-25 and November 20-22.

Barry College is a sponsor of the CCEW. Other sponsors are the Dade County Board of Public Instruction, Florida Atlantic University, University of Miami-Dade Junior College and the University of Miami.

Publicity Retakes Scheduled Oct 1

Retakes and publicity pictures will be taken Tuesday, October 1, from 6:30 to 4.

Any full-time student and any faculty member, full or part-time, who has not yet been photographed should go to the drama department costume room for the picture.

Any person who receives a retake notice in the mail should also report to the costume room.

Tara Singers Begin Activity

Tara Singers, the official musical ensemble of the college, is under the new direction of Dr. Willard DeLara this year.

Dr. DeLara accepted a position as associate professor of music last year. He received his doctoral degree at Florida State University and has appeared as a performer in recital, opera, and oratorio.

A moderately selective group of students interested in singing, Tara Singers are rehearsing for the Christmas concert scheduled for December 3.

The annual Christmas Oratorio will be replaced this year by a musical program featuring scores by well known composers from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

Dr. DeLara is planning to continue the music program to the Tara Singers on a short concert tour of the state next semester.

"We would like to start now to learn to work together so that when the spring tour comes we will perform well as a group," he said.

There are presently 25 Tara members, but Dr. DeLara hopes that more students will be able to work the group into their schedules since practice time has been changed to suit more students.

Sr. Alma Christa, on a one year leave of absence to pursue doctoral studies, will resume the directorship of Madrigals when she returns.