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Local Colleges battle at Atlantis

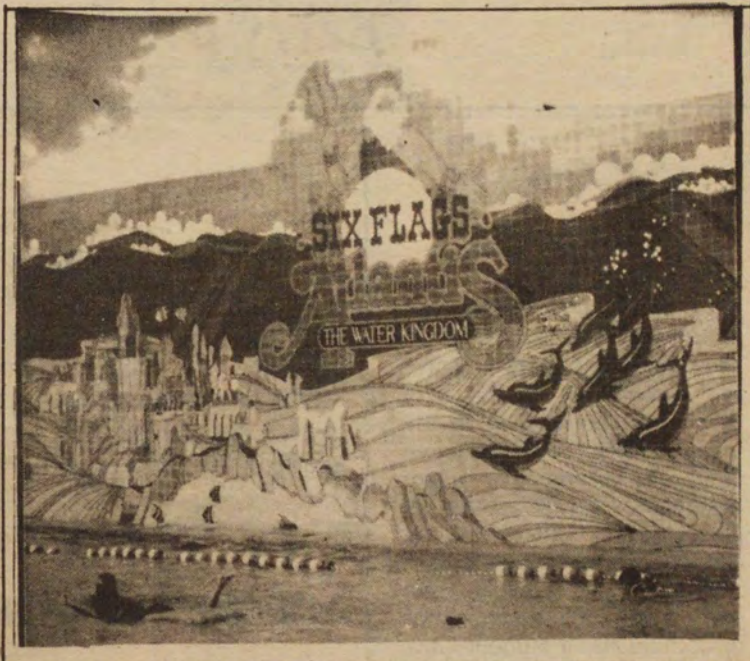
AUDREY WHEELER
News Editor

The first annual Battle of the College Stars will be held September 23 at 5 p.m. at Six Flags Atlantis in Hollywood.

Ten-member teams from 13 local universities will compete. Barry, Biscayne, the University of Miami and FIU are among the schools that will compete for prizes and scholarships totalling \$1000.

Unconventional water sports like the wet clothes relay, the slidewinder, and the man over board will highlight the evening.

In the wet clothes relay, three team members must travel the pool fully clothed, then undress and pass his clothes to his teammate; in the slide-winder participants will brave one of Six Flags towering slides while holding a bucket loaded with golf balls-without losing the balls.



Wave Pool at Six Flags Atlantis

Photo, Aimee Ferrer/Staff

Blindfolded participants will use motorized bumper boats to pick up as many lifejackets as possible in the man over

board event. Only two team members will participate, but spectators must direct the team members to the life jackets.

School participation is the key element to winning these events. Our team needs your support and encouragement.

Admission is only \$5.75 for adults and \$3.75 for children.

Besides the special entertainment of the evening, Six Flags Atlantis features many other rides including eight water slides ranging from four-and-a-half stories high to six-and-a-half stories high. Guests can reach speeds up to 40 m.p.h. on the two speed slides called the Thunderball and the Bon-zai.

Surf's up at the King of the Waves pool. It's four-foot waves insure a thrilling ride to Six Flags guests. The spectacular 82-foot long mosaic of Neptune, the legendary king of the seas provides the backdrop for the Wave Pool.

Other attractions include the water trolley, ten spas, paddle and ski boats and the ski and dancing shows.

For one low admission price students can enjoy all these attractions besides the evening's special entertainment; the Battle of the College Stars.

The first 500 entrants will receive a free t-shirt from Stroh's brewery, the official prize sponsor, the second 500 will receive a free hat. Awards for the winning teams will be: a \$750.00 scholarship and a trophy for the first place team, a \$250.00 scholarship and a trophy for the second place team, third, fourth and fifth place teams will receive trophies also.

The students that will champion Barry onto victory are: Manny Suarez, Pat Seaman, Tony Terzi, Sal Blandino, Kenny Blanco, Jean Marie Gallagher, Kathy Kratz, Marcia Cubillo, Marylou Boehm and Sara Orenic.

Tickets are on sale now at Student Activities. See Mary Pat Lang on or before September 22.

Burke creates a Sixth School

ANN HARRINGTON
Staff Writer

On May 13, Barry University announced that the Computer Education Center has now become the School of Computer Science. This fall Barry began offering undergraduate and graduate studies at the Computer Science Building, 11600 N.E. Second Ave.

"The Computer Education Center has been part of Barry since July, 1982. However, it wasn't until this May that it became a separate school," Robert L. Burke, Ed.D., Dean of the School of Computer Science, said.

Burke has been in higher education administration since 1969. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan, and did his graduate work at Harvard. In 1982, Burke wrote a best-selling textbook called the C.A.I. Sourcebook, used for teacher training in many schools, including Barry.

Burke is also chairman elect of the Computer Division of the

Florida Academy of Science. He is contributing editor to *Electronic Education*. Burke spends most of his time at speaking engagements and workshops. This summer Burke ran a workshop at the National Institute for Higher Education in Dublin, Ireland.

Another new faculty member in the Computer Science School is Dennis D. Murphy, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Computer Science.

Murphy earned his undergraduate degree in Physics from Worcester Polytech in Worcester, Mass., and a Master's from Northeastern University. In 1982 Murphy earned a Doctorate in Research Methodology in Behavioral Science from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale.

Prior to coming to Barry, Murphy spent five years as a research associate at F.I.U. and one year as a business programmer.

Since May, the Computer Science School has run a number of workshops for adults and children. With an IBM

grant of \$120,000, the school ran teacher workshops for the public and private school teachers whose schools were included in the grant. The teachers involved were from Archbishop Curley, Pine Crest, Coral Gables, American High, The Hebrew Academy, Boyd Anderson High, St. Thomas Aquinas and Miami Edison.

"The Computer Science Department also ran a very successful kids' summer program with approximately 100 children participating," Burke said.

In addition to the regular courses offered in the School of Computer Science, courses in Physics and Chemistry will also be partially taught on computers.

"We will also offer swing courses for seniors designed to make it psychologically safe to learn computers," Burke said.

The Computer Science Building will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, some evenings and weekends for undergraduate students to come in and learn about computers on their own.



University Club at the Miami Shores Country Club

Photo, Aimee Ferrer/Staff

Rathskeller Deal Finalized

AIMEE FERRER
Editor

The University Club, Barry's new Rathskeller will open on Wednesday, September 21st. Located at the Miami Shores Country Club, the Rathskeller will be open from seven to one p.m.

Mary Pat Lang, director of Student Activities, has worked out all the arrangements with the Miami Shores County Club to rent the Barry Rat every Wednesday night.

"It will begin on Wednesdays only, it depends on the growth of the program, if it can later be more often," Lang said.

Happy Hour will be from five p.m. to seven p.m.; during this time, draft beer will be 50 cents and wine 75 cents. After seven p.m., all draft beers will be 75 cents, wine will cost one dollar and beer cans will always be a dollar. Soft drinks will remain 50 cents. Admission is one dollar.

"Students must have a valid
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Editorial

Only the future Will Tell

Here we are in 1983, Barry College is a distant memory and Barry University commences its third year. What has occurred to the small private institution in the heart of Miami Shores?

Growth, I believe, is the answer to that question. In various ways, every aspect on campus has grown. From the administrative offices to the classrooms, our campus has undergone a total metamorphosis.

We are now a university with six schools, two of which house their own buildings. Numerous academic programs have been developed and implemented into these six schools.

Enrollment is the highest it has ever been. Students have multiplied in growing numbers and are seen all over campus.

Three years ago, people said it would never happen. Today in '83, it has happened.

The question we must ask ourselves is, has Barry overdone it? Has foul planning caused the numerous problems we are now experiencing in the first month of school.

Can seven dormitories house all the resident students?

No.

Since classes began, the office of Residential Life has been filled with students looking for a place to stay off-campus.

Can 1050 mail boxes assure all students of their daily correspondence?

No.

Commuters must wait three weeks for their post office boxes. Resident students in Dalton-Dunspaugh must wait to have their own mail boxes installed. Clubs and organizations will now receive their mail in the director of Student Activities office. As our growth continues, how many mail spots will we have around campus?

Since the purchase of the two new buildings, Adult and Continuing Education and the School of Computer Education, much needed classroom space has been made available on the main campus.

Where is all this growth leading Barry University?

It is my hope that when the two planned buildings for the School of Business and the Academic Building are completed, there will be ample space for us all to breathe comfortably.

We are now experiencing a period of transmission in our growth. Like any growing creature, we need time.

It is my hope that in the future, Barry will be fully recognized for the growing pains, we are now experiencing.

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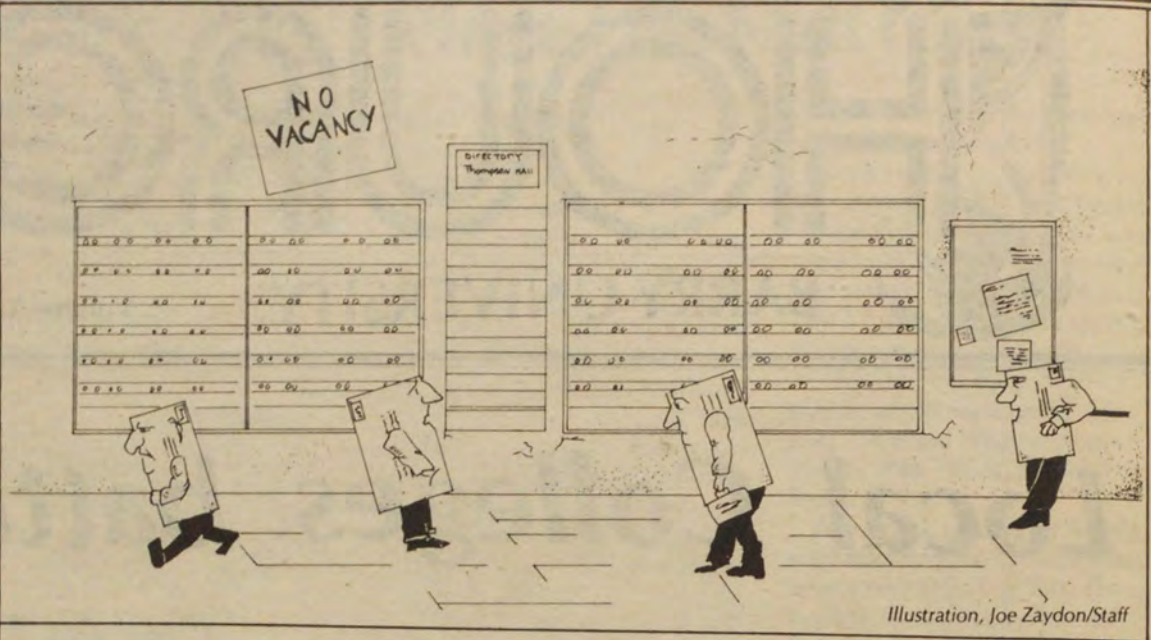


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Barry Briefs

S.G.A. Info

DENISE BENNETT
 S.G.A. Member

It is customary for most if not all universities and colleges to allow students to play an active role in contributing to the life of these institutions. One of the ways of doing this, is through a Student Government, an organization consisting of elected representatives who voice the concerns of their constituents.

Barry is certainly no exception to this tradition, for this school has a Student Government, one which fully intends to make every effort in making this campus community as vibrant as possible.

Every undergraduate student at Barry is a member of Student Government, which is directed by an executive board of 16 members, consisting of 12 at-large representatives and 4 class officers. At the present time, there are 9 sitting members, 8 at-large representatives: Denise Bennett, Kimberly Sescoc, Steve Hadraba, Angie Smith, Linda Morano, Althea Little, Irene Puga, Gregory Orenic, and the sophomore class president, Charles Kropke.

It follows then that we need 7 additional members: 4 at-large representatives and class presidents for the freshman, junior and senior classes. The procedures for filling these openings have already been set in motion, so by the time you read this, voting for the offices will almost be over. Hopefully, by then we will have attracted 7 people who are industrious and eager enough to complement those people already serving on the board.

Student Government is the liaison between students and the faculty and administration, and as such it is the organization through which students can make their voices heard. Student Government is aware of its role and intends to carry it out. Throughout the coming year you will be properly informed of all our activities; activities which will be designed to not only entertain, but also to challenge the intelligence of this campus community.

I hope the campus community will join us in making this a very productive year in every way possible.

YEARBOOK NOTICE

Attention: All Clubs and Campus Organizations. If you have an event that you would like photographed for the 1984 *Torch and Shield*, let us know. Send the necessary information to Box 140 or to Th 205. The notice should include the date, time, place and description. Include person to contact and box number.

Second Annual Unity Day

The Miami Shores Mayor's Community Task Force will host its second Annual Unity Day on Saturday, September 24.

The Unity Walk will begin at 10:00 a.m. from four churches: St. Rose of Lima, Miami Shores Presbyterian, St. Martha's and Miami Shores Baptist. Walkers are encouraged to go to one of these locations for the safety of police escorts. Bus service will be provided from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. to return walkers to their starting points.

Activities scheduled at the Field House include music, Scottish folk dancers, a volleyball tourney, base running contest, balloon relay race, "Dunk the Mayor," demonstrations by recreation department groups, water balloon toss, football games, and, of course, hot dogs and soft drinks.

The purpose of Unity Day is to provide an opportunity for all residents of Miami Shores to join together in a spirit of friendship to celebrate the pride we have in Miami Shores. We would be pleased to have your students participate, perhaps carrying banners or signs identifying the school or their clubs. We look forward to seeing them, and you, on September 24.

Who's Who elected In the Fall

The Honors Committee has been overwhelmed in recent months by the volume of student applications for membership in various societies which we administer. Additionally, computer errors and deletions have made the committee's solicitation of students inconsistent. As a result, the Honors Committee will change the process beginning in the fall of 1983. All Who's Who nominations will be accepted in the fall semester.

- Nomination forms for Who's Who that appear in the Calendar will be published for three consecutive weeks during the month of September.

- Notices will be posted and published during the month of October alerting students with the required grade point average and other leadership characteristics to obtain application forms in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Specific grade point averages and other requirements are listed in the Student Handbook, pages 25 and 26. Deadlines for completed applications and faculty letters of recommendation must be strictly adhered to. Students should mark their calendars for September-October for these changes in procedure.

Another Burke Joins Barry



Father Michael Burke, new campus minister Photo, Angie Smith/Staff

CHARLES J. KROPKE
Staff Writer

In this new school year, Barry University welcomes a new campus minister. Father Michael Burke O.P. is replacing Father Thomas Clifford O.P., who will be teaching courses in philosophy and religion.

Father Mike was born in Detroit, Michigan. He moved to Florida in 1945, where he attended St. Patrick High School for two years and then finished

his high school years at Archbishop Curley High School in 1955.

He then attended the University of Michigan, graduating there and proceeding to the University of Michigan Law School for one year.

Seeds of an earlier calling finally took root and Father Mike joined the Dominicans, into which he was ordained on June 13, 1968. Father Mike's first assignment was at Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michi-

gan. He moved on and joined a Dominican Preaching team in Oklahoma City. The team conducted parish renewals and retreats. He travelled with the team around the United States for six years.

Father Mike went back to school, attending Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass., where he was graduated in 1979 with a doctorate in ministry. His major at Andover-Newton was clinical studies with concentration in pastoral counseling and Jungian psychology.

Father Mike joined the Southern Dominican province and took up residence as a campus minister at the University of Houston in Houston, Texas.

In order to be closer to his mother, who lives in Boynton Beach, Father Mike requested an assignment in Florida.

Campus Ministry is now in the throes of a new year. Father Mike's goals include, in his words, "to enable students to take leadership roles in Campus Ministry so that they can take charge after graduation."

He would also like to form a steering committee with leaders designated for various areas in Campus Ministry.

A major goal that Father Mike is working towards is fostering good liturgy within a Christian community dedicated to reinforcement of Barry's caring environment. He would also like to see Barry reach out into the city.

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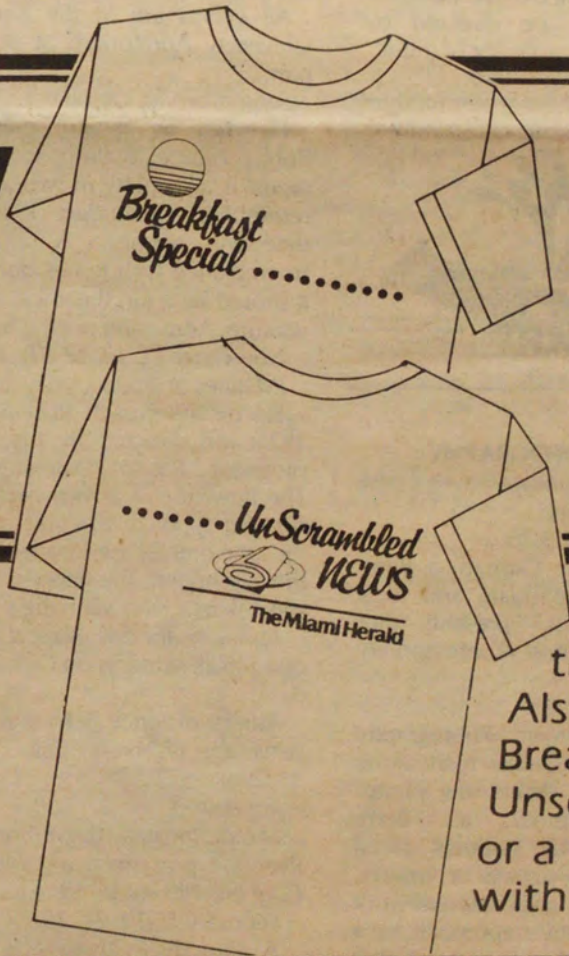
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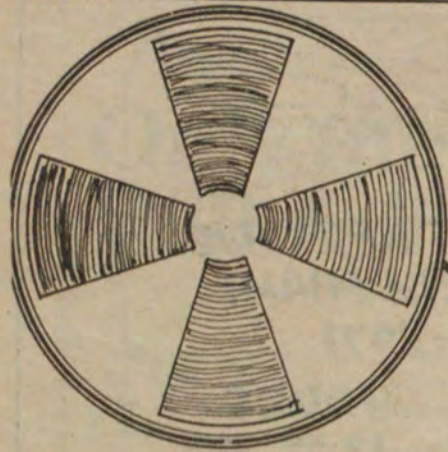
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FEATURES



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Campus Fine Arts

IVONNE LAMAZARES
Feature Editor

Anxious to see what the Barry entertainment future holds for you? Here is the official list of the Fine Arts calendar for 1983-84. Between photography and art, music and theatre, there's something for everyone.

February 26
The Second Evening of Chamber Music features faculty members Edward Schmiedecke and Carol Andrews and other guest artists.

March 18
Baritone Edward Schmiedecke, applied voice and music professor, gives a Faculty Voice Recital.

April 18
The Spring Choral Concert features the University Choral in the Spring semester.

May 2
Applied Voice Students give their second Concert Musicale at the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The Keynotes group, Barry University's song and dance show ensemble of approximately 14 members, will be performing at hotels, clubs and organizations in Dade and Broward counties. Because of their popularity, the group is booked one semester to one year in advance of the performance. They are directed by Derna Ford, professor of music.

March 3-31
Stephen Althouse, assistant professor of art, presents a selection of his work.

May 12-September 1
The Annual Art Students Juried Exhibition features the work of several art students selected by a jury of faculty members and/or community artists.



THEATRE

All events are in the Barry University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

September 30, October 1
Directed by theatre major Bobby Pearce, *Bullshot Crummond* is a comedy in two acts resembling low-budget 1930's detective movies. A slight resemblance with James Bond, it should be a fun theatrical adventure. Admission price is \$2.

November 11, 12, 17, 18, 19
(Matinee at 2 p.m.)
Set on the French Riviera of 1926 and directed by theatre professor Patricia Minnaugh, *The Boyfriend* is a witty, stylish cartoon spoof of the jazz age. "It's the time of the Charleston, the cloche hat, the flapper and short skirts," said Minnaugh.

Auditions for this musical are open to all students on October 3.

Admission price is \$5 and all seats are reserved. Call 758-3392, ext. 223/224.

January 14
Senior theatre major Bobby Pearce presents a Mime Concert. Tickets are \$2.

February 17-19, 24, 25
A comedy in three acts by Philip King. See *How They Run* features "rollicking good humor" as the characters move in and out of mistaken identities. Tickets are \$3.

March 30, 31; April 5-7
Subject of various film productions, the classic thriller *Ten Little Indians* by Agatha Christie will be directed by theatre professor Marilyn Laudadio. Tickets are \$3.

May 14-18, 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Monkey King—A *Summer Fantasy* features life-size puppets. Tickets are \$1.50.

May 19
Everyman, a medieval morality play, features life-size puppets. Tickets are \$1.50.



An icon on display at the library

To the delight of many art lovers in the Miami Shores area, Barry University's Fine Arts department is proud to present an exhibit of icons created by Dee Marie Girman. The display features both traditional and contemporary icons.

Icons are figures or paintings representing religious images. More popular icons are seen on Christmas cards during the holiday season.

The opening night of the exhibit, September 30, will be celebrated with a reception open to the public.

Girman's works were chosen by Sister Myra Mark because it was appropriate to the atmosphere at Barry.

The exhibit is presently on display in the library gallery until September 30.

Pyramid Theory Reveals Secrets

JINA MULLETT
Staff Writer

A novel theory for the construction of the pyramids of Egypt and of other ancient monuments is to be the subject of a series of three lectures to be given by Joseph Davidovits, Ph.D. during the Fall term.

The three lectures of the series entitled, "Egypt and Other Megalithic Sites," will be on Monday nights, the first planned for September 19th at 7:30 p.m., the second for October 17th, and the third for November 14th.

"The Great Pyramids were constructed using a concrete or fossil-shell limestone," contends Davidovits, who has been interviewed twice by *Omni* magazine during the development of his theory, and also by several other publications.

A graduate of Rennes University in France and of Mainz University in West Germany, he is the founder of the chemistry of Geopolymers and the author of *The Book of Stone*, a six-volume work, of

which the first volume, *Al-chemy and Pyramids* is now available. Volume II: *Joseph and Solomon*, will be available for purchase in January, 1984.

Since his re-discovery in 1972 of the technique of artificially creating stone objects, Davidovits has devoted himself to in-depth study on the use of this technique at major archeological sites, and to the writing and presentation of books and papers concerning this theory.

Davidovits' first lecture, on September 19th, will answer the question, "How were the Pyramids of Egypt constructed with agglomerated stones cast in place?"

The next two lectures will explain the reasons behind the use of this technique by the Egyptians, and its use on other megalithic sites.

Davidovits will give a second series of four lectures entitled "The Old Testament and the Science of Minerals in Antiquity: God is Incarnated in Agglomerated Stone" during the Spring term.



MUSIC

All musical events are free at 8 p.m. in the Cor Jesu Chapel unless otherwise noted.

October 15
David Maddern, piano and music professor, and Georgette Heinold, music graduate from Barry University, give a duo-piano recital featuring music from Gershwin, Schubert and Poulenc in the amphitheatre, located in back of the auditorium.

October 30
An Evening of Chamber Music presents the faculty music members Edward Schmiedecke and Carol Andrews, guest flutist Christine Nield and guest cellist Manuel Capote, and a guest chamber group.

November 20
Carol Andrews, mezzo-soprano and applied voice professor, gives a Faculty Voice Recital.

December 4
The Winter Choral Concert presents the University Choral with 70 to 80 participants of all majors in their first concert of the year.

December 10
Music major Mary Windholtz, soprano and winner of St. Catherine's Medal in 1983, will give her Senior Voice Recital.

December 14
The Concert Musicale with 20 Applied Voice students of all majors give their first concert of the year at the Fine Arts Recital Hall next to the Fine Arts office.

January 29
Dr. Dan Sandlin, piano professor at Barry for 3 years, presents a Faculty Piano Recital.



ART/PHOTOGRAPHY

All exhibitions are free in the Library gallery.

September 9-30
Dee Marie Girman, a Barry University graduate and local Miami artist, presents her *Traditional and Contemporary Icons*.

October 7-28
The Students Photography Exhibition features work done in Stephen Althouse's photography studio at Barry University by students of all majors. No sunsets or flowers, but instead, good camera work and a creative approach to a variety of subjects.

November 4-25
The Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition includes works by Fine Arts faculty members Stephen Althouse, Myra Marck and Tom Stanley among others.

December 9-January 14
The Senior Art Exhibition fulfills the requirements of senior art students pursuing the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree by presenting a selection of their work chosen by a jury of faculty members.

January 27-February 24
Janet Rabideau Fredericks, a recent Barry University graduate, presents a one-woman show of her most recent paintings in acrylics and oils.

Movie Review

Mr. Mom or Mr. Mistake?

LAURA TAKIFF
Staff Writer

Look over there in suburbia—able to manage a household on a budget—able to feed the children—able to make a pleasant home—it's a woman—no... it's a man—no... it's... just a bad movie.

I'm referring to this summer's answer to the sexual revolution and a very disappointing film: *Mr. Mom*.

Mr. Mom is about a couple to trade places due to the economy. She gets a job on the outside, and he fights the battle on the home front, losing the war on "static cling."

Original, huh? That is precisely the trouble here. Not an original thought was vested in it; nor any joke, nor sight gag that hasn't been used before.

We get to see "husband does laundry" footage, and "husband gets jealous of boss" footage, and "husband goes grocery shopping" footage. (He's never been in a grocery store before?) And for all it was worth it could have been 2 hours worth of commercials.

It seems reasonable that today's man is knowledgeable enough to change diapers and take children to school without creating a panic or causing a scene.

In one montage of the film, we look on helplessly as a supposedly bright engineer gets attacked by a killer vacuum named Jaws (a direct take-off from Disney's *Freaky Friday*) and in another gem of a scene, the husband proceeds to blow up the washing machine (direct from *Wait 'Til Your Mother Gets*

Home) with you guessed it... too much soap.

The funniest part of the film is the actual script itself, mentioned not for its humor, but for its ineptness. The characters were walking stereotypes and quite a waste of the film's fine actors.

Teri Garr (*Tootsie*), who played the mother, gives us a sentence every now and then on her way out the door, supposedly to relay the impression that she is quite busy. The only impression the viewer got however, was that the writer was too busy stealing situations to give his characters any depth.

The husband, played by Michael Keaton, is such a typical character that one is almost brought to tears to watch such a vibrant actor (*Night Shift*) diminished to a grey, one-dimensional slob.

All in all, it should be the men of the audience complaining and not me. The female character was put on high, shown to be a competent bread-winner and human (although not much of a working wife). It was the male character, on the other hand, that didn't have enough sense to use a hot air corn popper. Remember, the writer was stereotyping.

It seems reasonable then to conclude that the author of this film epic was either a staunch feminist with no other outlet for her views, or a frustrated editor who knows nothing more than how to combine situations already filmed.

Whatever the reason for this film's existence, whoever made *Mr. Mom* made "Mr. Mistake."



Jeff Gonsalves and Joe Saitta in *Bullshot Crummond*

Play Preview

Bullshot crashes plane

LAURA TAKIFF
Staff Writer

On September 30, and then again on October 1, the Barry Theater Department will crash a plane in our auditorium.

They will also have a high speed car chase, a fall from a high cliff, and a man fight himself before your very eyes.

Crazy?—Almost. Exciting?—You bet.

It's *Bullshot Crummond*, this semester's first student-directed production and it's a guaranteed fun time for all.

Bullshot is a parody of the low-budget 1930's detective movies, complete with heroes, bullies, German spies, and stolen formulas, said Bobby Pearce, Director.

Pearce, who has been working on the play since last semester, deems it the *Airplane* of the theater, with its non-stop slapstick and its wild highjinks.

The play is quite demanding on the cast, with a total of 12 characters played by only 5 actors, Pearce said. "One actor plays 8 parts alone and another has a fight with himself on stage," the director said.

The most challenging aspect of the play is timing, Pearce said. "Timing is essential in any comedy, and in this play, it's got to be perfect," he added.

Senior Leigh Kamioner, who plays the part of the German spy, describes the play as a combination of *Bullwinkle* and *Batman*, with its almost cartoon-like quality and its always

narrow escapes.

But how will they achieve those fantastic special effects that will make James Bond look bad? That is a secret that even *The Hourglass* cannot steal; however, it is rumored that the play will be in mixed media.

The time and effort on the part of the cast has been tremendous—with auditions starting last year, to rehearsals beginning the first day of school; everyone is extremely dedicated to making the play great, Pearce said.

"It's probably the most bizarre show you'll ever see," he added.

The show runs September 30, and October 1 at 8:15 p.m.

University Club Opens

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college I.D. and a drivers license or any valid document demonstrating proof of age, in order to drink," Lang said.

The room used for the University Club is the Mens Lounge at the Miami Shores Country Club and it is the only place students are allowed.

"The only facilities students can use is the Rat Room, all others are off limits," Lang said.

Bob Robinette, general manager of the Miami Shores Country Club said that he thinks it will be entertaining for

the club members to see college students having a good time.

"The older people will enjoy having the college kids. They'll want to see them walking around," Robinette said.

The club itself is 52 years old. It was built in 1931 as a W.P.A. project on donated land. Today it is owned by the Village of Miami Shores.

The opening night will be a promotion night for the Battle of the College Stars, the following Friday night.

Biology Professors

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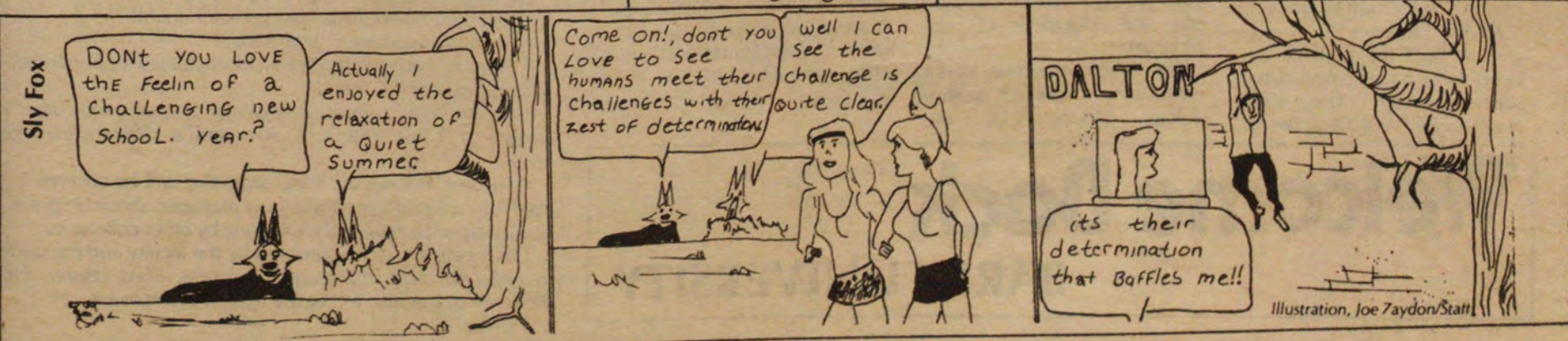
Jonathon Spears, Ph.D. studied and received his B.S. degree in 1975 from Old Dominion University. From 1975-78, he attended graduate courses at the University of South Florida. In 1982, Spears received his Ph.D. in anatomy and physiology, from the University of Delaware. He completed his dissertation on *The Visual System of the Land Hermit Crab, Coenobita Clypeatus*.

Peter Valant, Ph.D., the assistant professor of biology, studied and received his B.A. degree in biology from New York University, in 1973. He attended graduate school from 1973-75 at NYU. Valant received his Ph.D. from State University of New York in physiology in 1981.

All of the above instructors have written numerous articles in various publications. They are however, too numerous to mention at this time.



Looking for a Place for a Pal? Look to a Classified Ad. On Page Eight



Social Orientation Unites Freshmen

TONY TERZI

Staff Writer

"We had a super weekend and great support from the kids," said Mary Pat Lang, director of Student Activities, in reference to the 1983 Social Orientation Weekend held between August 25 and 28.

The weekend began with The Dating Game, Friday, August 26, in The Houndstooth at 8:30 p.m.

In the first game, freshman Kim Hunter decided on freshman Dave Moscato as her choice. The couple won a certificate for a dinner for two at Mama Jennie's.

Game two winners, freshman Tony Terzi and freshman Paula Holdun won a dinner for two at Nick and Mario's.

In game three, freshman Connie Lacqua and freshman Sal Blandino won a dinner for two compliments of Mario's Restaurant.

The fourth and final couple was freshman Angelo Forte and freshman Elisa Arbucias, who won a dinner at The College Corner.

Friday evening finished with a Get-Acquainted Party in The Houndstooth, which was an opportunity for the freshmen to chat with the returning students.

It was time to break out the sun tan lotion and head for C.B. Smith Park on Saturday morning.

Both freshmen and returning students had a chance to try everything from the towering waterslide to the plush, tropical beach.

"Everyone was able to soothe their sunburns at the pool party put on Saturday night from 7:00-10:00 at Penefort Pool.

Sunday was a Field Day at 40 Acres.

At 1:00 p.m. the freshmen took to the field against the faculty in their annual softball game. With the exception of the sixth and final inning, the faculty dominated and went on to take a 14-11 decision over the freshmen.

Following the game, the freshmen challenged and defeated the returning students in the obstacle course competition. The top three finishers were Terzi and Blandino with times of 23.1 seconds and 23.6 seconds, respectively, while sophomore John Lynch crossed the finish line in 23.8 seconds.

To close out the events at 40 Acres, the returning students and freshmen squared off for the tug-of-war. The returning students pulled the freshmen to defeat in less than a minute.

Lynch won first place honors by slurping up two scoops of vanilla ice cream in less than 30 seconds.

The watermelon war was the final competition between the returning students and the freshmen. The freshmen put up a good battle, but couldn't stop the surging returning students, who tallied their fourth victory of the afternoon against only one loss.

The actual final competition was the water balloon toss, which jiggled down to the final toss before Lynch and freshman Maria Cubillo prevailed as the victors.

Awards were then presented at Penefort Pool by Lang.

Lynch won the best male athlete honors and a Budweiser Lite mirror.

Best female athlete for the day was Cubillo, who was given four Budweiser Pilsner glasses.

Blandino and freshman Carol Guy earned honors for second best male and female athlete. For their efforts, each received a six-pack of Budweiser can holders.

To close out the weekend festivities, "An Officer and A Gentleman" was shown, free of charge, in The Houndstooth at 8:00 p.m.

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Minority Grant Provides Objectives

ESTHER SEELY

Staff Writer

Barry University is continuously expanding to meet the needs of its students, be it academically or socially. One of the University's latest academic endeavors is the MARC Grant—Minority Access to Research Careers.

"The Grant was established to provide the opportunity for minority students to prepare themselves in a specially designed MARC Training Program. They will be eligible to compete successfully for places in graduate school programs leading to a Ph.D. in the Biomedical Sciences," said Sister John Karen Frei, O.P., Ph.D., project director.

"Approximately 675 thousand dollars was allocated for the grant. Students on the program receive full payment of tuition and a stipend for their studies," Sister John Karen said.

MARC trainees will be chosen from the pool of students "who have demonstrated superior ability." They must maintain a GPA of 3.0 or better

in all science related subjects. Students must display a high level of motivation and maturity.

In addition, students must be recommended by their advisors. Entry to the program will be limited to 28 students. Four students for the first year, and six students the second through fifth year of the program. Admissions to the program will be limited to only students who have met the above criteria.

There are eight objectives which are hoped to be achieved by the program. The first objective is the close monitoring of the students in their first and second years.

Objective number two is the hiring of additional faculty members with experience in a Biomedical area.

The third objective is a continuous research experience with faculty advisors throughout the duration of the program.

The fourth objective is the inclusion of a research methodology course in the

curriculum which would enhance a Biomedical preparation.

Objective five is research training during the summer with other institutions participating in the program.

Objective six is the improvement of the acquiring of additional equipment where needed.

The seventh objective consists of constant supervision by the program director and other special committees.

The eighth and final objective is the completion of specific evaluation procedures.

The training center for the participants of the MARC Grant will be the Biology Department located in the Wiegand Building.

Recruitment for the MARC Grant will extend to "local and national high schools.

"Every effort will be made to attract high level students who come from a variety of socio-economic backgrounds," Sister John Karen said.

Welcome Back

BARRY UNIVERSITY

Humanities Conference Held on Campus

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Staff Writer

There will be a meeting on Friday, September 23, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Board Room in Thompson Hall. It will be conducted by the Committee and Collaborative Group of the National Endowment for the Humanities Grant Program.

The faculty and managers of several grade schools through graduate schools in Dade County area will be attending this meeting. This national project, which began at the University of Pennsylvania, is aimed to strengthen humanities by providing a new model of on-going faculty development.

The premise of this project is that all teachers, like doctors and lawyers, accomplish the following requirements:

- To keep up-to-date in their field;
- Require frequent, low-cost, locally-based opportunities for professional development;
- To get benefits from professional contracts with other colleagues in many other specialties and at different managerial levels;

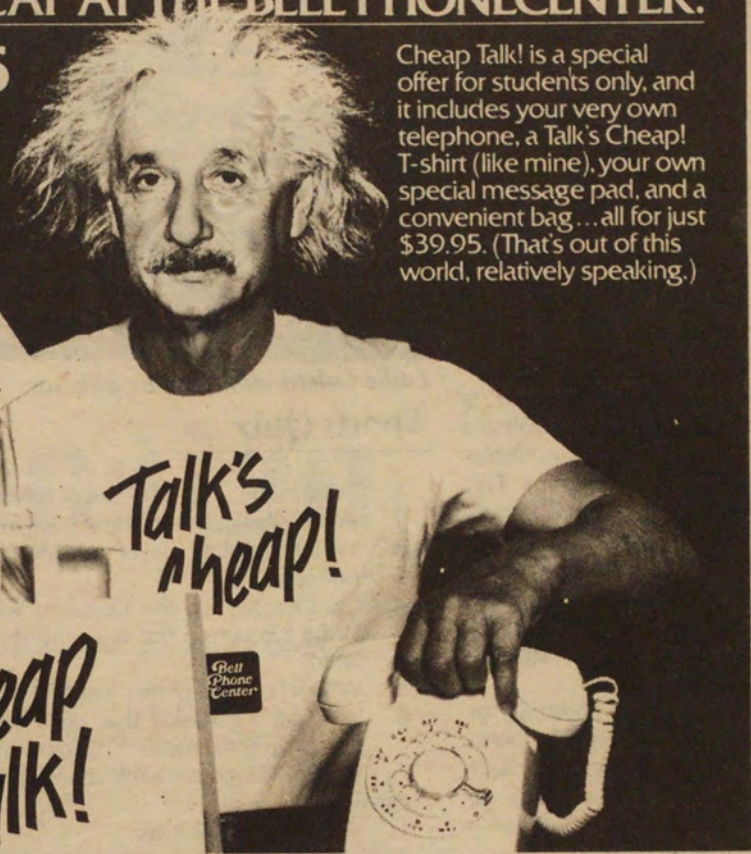
• The last, but not the least, topic that will be covered in this conference is concerned with how managers should improve the quality of the professional work done by other colleagues.

This meeting will be sponsored by the faculty and the students in order to make this event a success. Ellen Leeder, Ph.D., Professor of Spanish, will be the hostess of this event.

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Biology Welcomes Seven Professors

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Staff Writer

As part of the new programs being instituted in the department of biology and allied health, new instructors have been hired. This semester, seven new faculty members have joined the biology department.

Michael E. Crowe, is an instructor and laboratory assistant. He received a bachelor's degree in zoology from Ohio University and a M.S. degree in biological science from Marshall University.

Crowe was an instructor in the department of anatomy, dissection labs at Palmer College of Chiropractic in Iowa. He was a graduate assistant in the department of anatomy, dissection lab at Marshall University Medical School.

Crowe has written two articles. They appeared in *Proceedings of the West Virginia Academy of Science* in 1976 and 1979.

Ivan Frigo, Ph.D. is an instructor and lab instructor with the biology department. He received his bachelor's degree from Mount Saint Vincent in biology. He later received his doctorate in anatomy from the University of Minnesota.

Frigo attended the Yale Medical School where he was a Post-Doctoral Fellow with the department of pathology.

He wrote a doctoral thesis on *Dynamics of Insulin Secretion in Streptozotocin and Nicotinamide Induced Beta Cell Adenomas in Rats*, Vol. I and II.

Frigo has written three articles. Two have already been published in *Diabetes: The Journal of the American Diabetes Association* in 1979 and 1981. The third article is in preparation and will appear in the journal named above.

Henryk T. Malczak, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology, received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Western Ontario in 1974 and 1976, respectively. In 1981, he received his Ph.D. from Queen's University.

Mary Ellen Mattingly, Ph.D. studied at Brescia College, where she received her B.S. degree. Mattingly also studied at Catholic University, where she received her Ph.D. in 1962.

Jeremy Montague, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology, studied at S.U.N.Y. College at Geneseo, where he received his B.S. degree in biology in 1973. Montague also studied at Kent State University and Syracuse University. He received his M.S. degree in biology in 1976 from Kent State. Mattingly received his Ph.D. in biology in 1982 from Syracuse.

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Intramurals on Coletti's Plans

JEFF CAPLIN
Sports Editor

The new athletic director at Barry University is Eddie A. Coletti, a native of Canton, Ohio.

Coletti, who has a bachelor's degree from Bowling Green University and a master's from Kent State for health and physical education, hopes for this year's athletic program to be organizational to acquire the coaches and teams for future intercollegiate competition.

This year Coletti plans to have intramural leagues on campus for the designated sports rather than last year's setup of recreational programs. He said that he would like to see growth in enthusiasm, and participation in intramural sports among the entire student body, including graduates and commuters.

"I can provide avenues for the students to participate, but I can't make them sign up," Coletti said. "It's up to the students."

Coletti, a former college running back, also said that he wants to establish an intra-

mural program, students will not have to compete for a position on a team," Coletti said, "they will make their own team." "Hopefully we can get five to eight teams involved in one particular activity and create our own tournament and schedule."

Coletti said that if the supervision and facilities can be controlled, it will be a healthier activity within the school's environment.

"In a recreational league, the supervision is generally not of a college graduate level," Coletti said. "In case of a confrontation we can handle it in a diplomatic fashion."

Coletti added that the discipline created in sports will help the students academically.

"The athletic department will monitor the students academic progress," Coletti said. "We will take an interest in each athlete to let them know we care."

The question is: will there be enough student participation to support the new athletic director's program?

Chances are that a small

number of athletes will participate. Only time will tell if Coletti will have to realize the demand of the few who enjoyed last year's recreational leagues. However, this is a year of transition.

Consequently, this year is just a stepping stone to Coletti's plans to provide an intercollegiate sports program. This type of competition will already exist with the soccer team and returning coach, Cuneyt Kuey.

The future sees the athletic department scouting quality athletes to complete on the intercollegiate level.

"We won't be looking for the red chip athletes," Coletti said, "they'll be at the major universities." "We want to provide the blue chip athletes with financial aid."



Eddie Coletti, new athletic director.

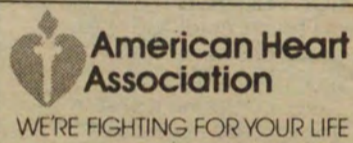
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Sports Quiz

1. What is the original name of baseball's Texas Rangers?
2. Who is the oldest running back in the NFL?
3. Which baseball player was intentionally walked 44 times in one season?
4. On October 31, the Dolphins will play the Rams at home. What happened the last time they played the Rams in Miami?
5. Which baseball player was hit by 50 pitchers one season?
6. Who hit the basket that put Phoenix into overtime against Boston in the famous triple overtime game?
7. Which NFL cornerback attended Barry University?

Answers

1. Washington Senators
2. John Riggins
3. Willie McCovey
4. Rams—James Harris passes for 400 yards in a 31-28 Rams' victory.
5. Ron Hunt
6. Garfield Heard
7. No one.



Weather delays Sports Complex

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Staff Writer

Barry University's sports complex: It was to be a new beginning, a time to go jogging, to play softball on the weekend, but the field is not ready.

According to Barry's new athletic director Eddie Coletti, the field will be ready on November 12th.

"There have been many obstacles which have caused delays in the construction of the field," Coletti said.

"We all know that the weather this summer hasn't been the best," Coletti said. "There was also a big water problem."

The complex will have two softball fields, a soccer field, along with a 400-meter track. There will also be bleachers for the Buccaneers fans.

Thomas Novotany, executive director of Resource Development, echoed Coletti's reasons and added minor labor problems for part of the delay.

"In the beginning there were some small labor problems, but they were quickly fixed," Novotany said.

"The biggest problem was the water pressure; now that it is fixed the field should be ready soon," Novotany said.

How do the students think, who had high aspirations for the field to be ready opening day?

Larry Rowe, a junior from New York, thinks that the school was unrealistic in thinking that the sports complex would be ready for the school year.

"The goal of completing the complex prior to the school year was unrealistic," Rowe said. "It is unfortunate that the complex has not been completed because it would add a new and important dimension to the school."

Gwen Cruz, a sophomore from Miami, wanted to start the school year on a jogging program there.

"I was really looking forward to jogging there after my classes," Cruz said. "Now I must jog around the school where there are a lot of stray dogs."

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