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CAMPUS
NEWSS.G.A.
Works Out!!!

by NAYDA PEREZ

A delayed welcome to one and all. The past months have been busy ones, and the upcoming ones promise to be even more so.

The Student Government Association Summer Board worked diligently to achieve all of its goals, and it did! Members kept (or established) open lines of communications with the Student Affairs offices, as well as with several other offices on campus. Summer Board members also attended a national student leadership conference and printed the first issue of its newsletter *Attic Voice*.

Elections were the big project for the month of September. The 1985-1986 board is now in office and its officers and members have been announced. You are encouraged to get to know them so that you may learn the issues on which they are representing you. Congress meetings are monthly and are open to everyone. It is advised you attend at least one during the semester.

Upcoming events include the October Town Meeting (October 16, in Thompson Hall, during lunch) and the Speaker Series. Watch for people, places and times advertised for these projects. Student Government needs your support!

Please address questions and suggestions to your S.G.A. representative or to the S.G.A. secretary. Until next month...

NATIONAL
COLLEGE
NEWSEddie Murphy
promises more
college concerts,
despite protests

(UPS)-Comedian and movie star Eddie Murphy closed out his controversial national campus tour last spring in Texas without reference to the sporadic protests that marred several visits, but with a pledge to do another campus tour in the fall.

Murphy played to packed auditoriums at Florida State,
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On campus pub finally opens

by LINDA M. PALERMO

Barry's new on campus Rathskeller opened its doors for the first time September 11, 1985, in the Houndstooth-Canteen area of Thompson Hall. It was a long, hard struggle both get-

ting the Rathskeller without this documentation, state law states that they cannot be permitted to consume alcohol. A Barry I.D. is also required. If a student does not have a valid Barry I.D., the student must sign in as

closed if under-age students are caught drinking beer or wine. If caught, the minor and whomever supplied the minor with the beverage can face up to 60 days in jail and/or five hundred dollars fine.



Here Dr. Wanko purchases the first official beer at Barry's New Rat.

ting the Rat on campus and setting up a system for operating it. However, the first night was a success with more than 300 students attending. Thompson Hall shook with music from Perry as Disc Jockey. Florida State laws were strictly enforced, and order was kept.

The rules and regulations may seem strict to some, yet they are necessary for two reasons. First, Florida state law requires that no one under eighteen be permitted to enter an establishment where beer and wine are sold. Also, no one born after June 30, 1966 is permitted to possess or drink alcoholic beverages. Second, a valid passport or driver's license, with a picture is required to determine age. If a person comes to

a guest and pay the guest admission price. Only one guest per Barry I.D. is permitted. In order to retain an alcohol license, Barry must enforce these laws.

According to the fire code, the maximum capacity of the Houndstooth-Canteen area is 260 persons, as determined by the standard of 15 square feet per person. When the Rathskeller reaches its maximum capacity, it must be understood that only one person can enter as one person exits. If you leave, you must wait at the end of the line for reentry. Rest rooms are located at the rear of the Canteen. If Barry does not adhere to the fire code the Rathskeller could be closed.

The Rathskeller will also be

Photo by Roberta Bianco

As of September 2, 1985 the data collected on resident students who can legally drink is 57.8%, or 247 persons out of 427. Thus, the 42.2% or 180 residents and any commuter students who cannot legally drink must follow the laws of the state, or the entire student body will suffer.

Remember the Rathskeller will be open Wednesday and Friday nights, when no dance is held, from nine until one. Come early and avoid the rush, and bring your identification cards. A variety of entertainment themes will be presented throughout the year including a D.J. almost every Rathskeller night. Any new ideas are welcome. Come and enjoy.

A new court case
endangers aid to
religious studies
students

SPOKANE, WA (CPS)—In 1980, Larry Witters qualified for Washington state vocational rehabilitation assistance for the blind and was on his way to college.

But when Witters announced he wanted to attend bible college to become a minister, the state commission for the blind ruled that funding his religious studies was unconstitutional, then revoked his aid money, says Jordan Lorence, one of Witters' lawyers.

Lorence and Witters contend the case, now headed for the U.S. Supreme Court, could strip students in religious studies programs nationwide of their government aid.

But experts say, while they're watching the lawsuit closely, impact of the outcome will be minimal on both religious studies and bible college students.

"At the time (Witters) applied for the state aid, there were no restrictions on religious colleges for students who wanted to be missionaries, pastors or youth workers," Lorence says. "But then the state said 'That sounds unconstitutional.'"

A Spokane County Superior Court upheld the commission's

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Area coordinators selected

by KATHY ELSAESSER

Lending a helping hand, listening to a Resident Advisors' (RA) troubles, enforcing residential life policies on campus, attending graduate school...it is all in a day's work for John Foreman and Mike Olowin, the two area coordinators familiar to almost all resident students.

They refer to themselves as a "liaison between RA' and the Residential Life Office...a support team for the RAs."

Specifically, this involves the activation of the Resident Hall Association (RHA), an organization of resident students serving as a panel for student

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I.D. Cards are meant to last

by LINDA M. PALERMO
Managing Editor

In the past, new Barry I.D. cards were issued to students every year. This year, however, the card issued is the card kept until graduation. These I.D. cards will be validated every semester after registration. When asked, Dr. Wanko said, "It is a convenience to students. They

won't have to have their picture taken ever again. Allegedly they are washer and dryer proof."

If you do require a new card at any time during your remaining years at Barry for whatever reason, a five dollar replacement fee will be charged. A new card can be obtained in Thompson room 104.



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Condensed from *Staying OK*

Too many of us pass through the years without recognizing that time is our most valuable gift. We have only so much of it and can't increase it substantially. But we *can* reduce the demands on the time we have and use our free time in more rewarding way.

Who is in charge of your free time? Often it isn't "free" at all because you have left yourself vulnerable to someone else's agenda, or blindly follow what is expected of you, whether it is rewarding or not.

To avoid this, you must take charge of your life—which means taking charge of your time. You'll have to challenge old habits that waste that time.

Here are four time wasters to cut down on:

Things. Many of us are compulsive buyers. Even as we trip over our latest acquisition, we head for the store to add to the collection. It's worth asking ourselves: how much is enough? Things demand attention: they

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comments, criticisms and suggestions. Ridding the campus of the "Nothing-To-Do-



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must be dusted, stored, protected and insured. We pay for them with time as well as money.

There is a place for acquisition, certainly, for paintings on the wall and primroses along the path. But is the enjoyment you feel in acquiring worth the long-term price you pay? It isn't what we have that makes us happy, but what we enjoy.

Not saying no. Days can be wasted getting out of tasks we shouldn't have taken on in the first place. We know we don't have the time and that other commitments are hanging fire, but when asked still say yes. A helpful way to break the pattern is to decide never to make a decision on the spur of the moment. It takes a little time to say, "I'll have to think about it and call you back." but not nearly as much as muddling through a job we don't have the time to handle.

Unmade decisions. Unsolved problems can rob you of commitment to your work and reduce you to apathy during your precious free time. The question is not *whether* you have problems, but if they are the same ones you had a month or a year ago. *Continued on page 4*

Syndrome" is its primary purpose by providing various activities to broaden the horizon of Barry resident students.

John is quick to point out the necessity of school spirit and pride. Participation is the key. Voicing opinions in RHA, attending sports events and reading the resident newsletter are three simple ways to involve oneself.

Another aspect of their job includes helping the RAs focus in on certain major issues within the residence halls.

One important issue concerns the right of roommates to study in their rooms without interference, undue noise and disturbances. All residents housed in Honors Halls are expected to adhere to the various regulations. Others students are still expected to honor quiet hours with silence and note that a Dade County Ordinance prohibits noise after 11:00 pm.

Alcohol possession and/or consumption in residence halls is prohibited. Conforming to university policies and the new Florida State drinking age (21) is expected, requested, and demanded. The area coordinators will definitely support the RAs in enforcing these regulations.

Mike and John are with us because students requested support, guidance and leadership in the residence halls. With continued and sustained student interest, Campus Life can only get better.



Florida changes drinking age

by **DARLINE MARIE DORCE**

On July 1, 1985, Florida's new minimum drinking age became law. The purpose, according to Governor Bob Graham, was to save lives by reducing the incidence of alcoholic related traffic accidents among young people.

In 1984, President Reagan threatened to withhold federal highway funds from states that did not have 21 as their legal drinking age by January 1987. For Florida, that would have meant a loss of \$70,000,000 of highway funds in 1987, according to Governor Graham.

The Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco is doing everything in their power

to combat alcohol and drug abuse, said Howard Rassmussen, the director of this division.

"We need for each college and university to make it clear that they will not permit or condone the illegal possession, use, distribution, or sale of alcohol to students," Rassmussen said.

Students, faculty, staff, and guests, be aware that you will be subject to criminal prosecution (60 days in jail and/or up to a \$500 fine), as well as disciplinary action, for violations of state and liquor laws at this university.

The Florida Statutes on this law reads: If you were born before or on June 30, 1966, you can legally possess and drink alcoholic beverages. If you were

born after June 30, 1966 you cannot legally possess and drink alcohol. (An alcoholic beverage is any beverage that has 3.2 % or more of alcohol).

You have broken the law if you misrepresent your age to obtain alcoholic beverages (meaning use of a false I.D.). Regardless of your age, you have broken the law if you give an alcoholic beverage to anyone who is under age.

The law also denies anyone under 18 to be allowed in the Rathskeller and possibly other University events where alcohol is served.

On July 1, 1987, the June 30, 1966 "Grand Father Clause" expires and 21 becomes Florida's official drinking age.

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Florida, North Carolina, William and Mary, Michigan State, Rutgers, the State University of New York-Stony Brook and Purdue, among other schools, this year.

But Murphy's appearances at the University of Illinois-Urbana and Brandeis drew protestors of the comedian's "anti-gay" humor, once even provoking an on-stage response from Murphy.

Murphy, who attained recognition on NBC's *Saturday Night Live* and in movies like *Trading Places* and the current *Beverly Hills Cop*, first angered homosexuals with some sketches he performed on a cable television special last year.

In the TV special, Murphy makes several references to catching AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) by being kissed or just in the same room as a gay person.

In addition, he implies several times in his performance that he fears gays making passes and sexual gestures toward him.

After hearing from gay organizations, Murphy made a

public apology several months ago, saying he was not anti-gay and "did not mean to offend anybody" with his material.

Since then, the comic has eliminated or softened most of his gay jokes, says Robert Wachs, Murphy's co-manager.

It didn't stop some protestors on the current tour, however.

Brandeis demonstrators, for example, taunted Murphy into declaring on-stage that he wouldn't donate his appearance fee—protestors said it was \$60,000, but Murphy's agent won't confirm or deny that figure—to the Boston AIDS Action Committee.

"Ha," he said to the protestors' requests, adding, "Besides, it's only \$50,000."

And at Illinois, a group of five anonymous students leafleted the campus several days before Murphy's appearance there, asking students to boycott the event.

"Mr. Murphy has apologized, but he is still reaping the profits," a spokesperson for the group told the

campus paper, *The Daily Illini*.

The protestors charged Murphy still jokes AIDS can be spread by kissing.

Nevertheless, the Urbana show sold out, playing to nearly 8,000 students, says Tom Parkinson, campus concert hall director.

Indeed, all of Murphy's campus appearances have been "fabulous, outstanding" sellouts, co-manager Wachs reports.

"The college kids are going beserk," Wachs continues. "At times the noise gets so loud you have to cover your ears. I'm not kidding. It's more intense than the hottest rock act imaginable."

Letter from the Editor

To All The Barry Community,

Welcome to the Barry Buccaneer's first issue of the year. A lot of work went into getting this paper out and I hope you can sit down and enjoy the effort.

We, the staff of the Barry Buccaneer, are pleased to announce many new additions to this year's paper. On the comics page now appears "Garfield" and "Peanuts", a light hearted look at life. In the entertainment category we have added "Your Stars This Week" and "Video Beat", columns that are both fun and informative.

All this is part of our over all effort to bring you, the Barry Community, a better quality, more informative newspaper. We appreciate any positive input you may have.

Our efforts to improve the Barry Buccaneer needs all types of campus people-writers, photographers, and even artists, are necessary. Why not apply? What do you have to lose? No newspaper experience is needed. All we are looking for is creative, able bodies willing to work.

If you are interested and want to apply for a position fill out the form on this page and drop it by the student activities office in Thompson Hall.

Hope you enjoy the new and improved Barry Buccaneer!

Chris Beaver

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

CAMPUS NEWS



by JOHN WINKLEMAN

Tradition of Excellence Continues

On Sept. 16, 1985, Barry University opened the first school of podiatry in the South-eastern United States. It is only the seventh to be founded in the country.

The School of Podiatry was established in response to both a projected need of podiatry schools and the ready facilities which Barry has to offer (much of the staff and equipment once used in the Barry/Saint George's MBS-MD program is slated for use by the School of Podiatry).

"The School of Podiatry will continue a tradition of excellence that Barry has always had in biological science," said Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., president of Barry University.

The program is open to anyone with a bachelor's degree who has taken the Medical College Admission Test, and has completed the prerequisite courses in biology, chemistry, physics and English. It offers a

Master of Science degree to students who maintain a grade point average of at least 3.0 for the first year, and who then pass a qualifying exam. It also offers an early entry program to third year biology majors.

"Barry is the only podiatry school in the United States that can offer these programs because it is the only one located on an undergraduate campus," said Sister John Karen Frei, O.P., associate vice president of the Academic Health Science Center and dean of the Division of Biological and Biomedical Sciences.

Although Barry's School of Podiatry has not had time yet to complete the accreditation process, the Council on Podiatric Medical Education has voted to recognize reasonable assurance of Barry's eligibility for CPME accreditation. That is the maximum accreditation the

program can have at this point, stated Sister John Karen.

She said that the program is designed to concentrate on general biomedical material for the first two years, specializing more on podiatry itself in the third year, and not covering clinical courses until the fourth. First year topics will include: Basic Podiatry, Bacteriology, Histology, Biochemistry, Neurosciences, Immunology, Anatomy, and Physiology.

Members of the podiatry school's first class were enthusiastic about the school and about Barry.

"This school has the most to offer," said Naim Shaheed, a podiatry student from Atlanta. "It has a university setting, and I'm used to a university."

"Barry has a good reputation in my area, and when I heard about your program, I applied here," said Kevin Pearson, a biology major from Waycross,

Texas.

But not everyone that applied got into the program. Sister John Karen said that at least five qualified, accepted applicants were turned down because of lack of funds. She said this could have been avoided if Barry raised new endowment funds from private supporters, which would be matched by a fund supported by the American Podiatric Medical Association.

However, most of the program's supporters are optimistic about its future.

"We believe this school will provide the community with physicians who will serve their patients in a special, caring manner," said Sister Jeanne.

"I want to be a podiatrist," said Brad Hayes, a liberal arts major from New York City, "and Florida appeals to me. I like the palm trees and the lizards," he said.

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decision, saying that giving Witters aid violated the state constitution by aiding religious schools.

Since then, Witters and his attorneys "have lost at every level of court we've gone to," Lorence admits.

Last fall, the Washington Supreme Court ruled the aid would violate the First Amendment ban on the government sponsoring a religion.

The ruling also claimed refusing to give Witters money did not violate his free speech and equal protection rights.

The U.S. Supreme Court will hear Witters' arguments this fall in what could be his last chance to get state rehabilitation aid.

"I'm confident we'll win,"

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and other local cable stations. Isabel Mascenas is the moderator on this program, which is directed by Mary Rode. New talent is always welcome in the studio at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, when the program is taped.

You may also see students moving around campus with the portable camera and sound equipment. They will be filming segments for the student magazine show, **QUALITY TIME**. Mary Kay Magrath, a Telecommunications Major, will be filming interviews with the Barry Athletes.

The Telecommunications Department is young but growing and alive. You will be hearing and seeing a lot of innovative television programming as the year goes on. We will publish a list of the times the programs will air. Call extension 245 or 236 if you would like to participate in any way.

Barry Vice

by INCOG NITO

The beginning of the school year brought with it many challenges for Captain Sluggo and the men of Barry Vice.

The most important of these challenges was keeping order at the Rathskellar. This was one of the most difficult assignments Barry Vice was ever to undertake; so they went out recruiting (the captain wanted a few good men!).

The new recruits were seen at the Rathskellar's opening night. Under the fearless leadership of Captain Sluggo, they all (Super Fred, Alex "the animal" Gregory, "Mad Dog" Mike Cavoneti, Steve "the terrible" Ayrespy, "Mean" Joe Blackhead, and Jeff "if it feels good, do it" Morrisday) reported to their posts.

After a successful and exciting opening night, Captain Sluggo showed off his gracious host wings by inviting the entire security crew (except those at the front gate, of course) to his Bal Harbour penthouse for late-

No Reservations Required

by: SR. MARIE CAROL

Plenty of activity is occurring in the Barry University T.V. studio this semester. Perhaps the new game show, **I HAVE RESERVATIONS**, is causing the most excitement.

Monique Gilbert, a junior, was selected from several excellent auditionees as the game show hostess. The panel of experts for the show include Joan Johnson, a new addition to the Telecommunications Department, and also an attorney; Dr. Patricia LaBolin of the School of Adult and Continuing Education; and Mr. Steve Ayers, Assistant Director of University Development. They helped to make the program really stimulating and lively. Ron Montanino, a senior, was the winner of the first week's show.

Students are invited to be contestants on the show which is filmed at 4 o'clock on Thur-

sdays afternoons and will be shown on several local cable channels.

On Wednesday afternoons at four, familiar faces and new faces are seen on both sides of the cameras taping the weekly program, **THE NEWS IS GOOD**. This Scripture sharing talk show is in its third year and new participants and new crew members are always welcome. The show airs on Channel 9, the Catholic cable channel every Wednesday.

BEHIND THE IMAGE, A student discussion program, produced by Sr. Diana Rawlings, continues to involve interested students in an analysis of what is really being said by the programs we watch on T.V. Each week a panel of students watch a popular T.V. program, and their impressions, their opinions, and their challenges are taped. The program is aired on Channel 17

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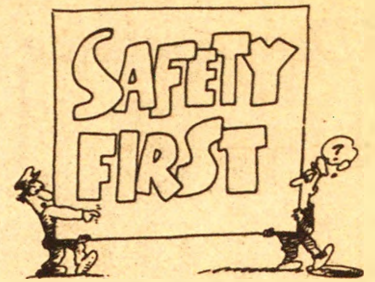
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Is somebody Knocking?

by KATHY ELSAESSER

Two roommates in East Hall study intently on a week night. Suddenly, someone knocks on the door. What next? Chances are one expects a classmate, friend or neighbor. After all, who else would be there?

THINK. If your room in an unenclosed residence hall such as East Hall or South Hall, your location jeopardizes your safety. People off the street wander onto campus and are quite capable of walking up to any door, knocking and possibly causing trouble. Being in an enclosed dormitory such as Weber or Kelly does not necessarily ensure safety either. Remember: **Think and Be Aware.**

LOOK. Windows near doors are present for a reason. If your room includes one, use it! See who is at your door before opening it. If this proves to be an impossibility, there is always Step #3.

ASK. God bestowed mouths to human-beings for reasons other than eating, drinking, kissing... Use it to question the intentions of your visitor (before you open the door!). Most importantly, proceed to Step #4.

LISTEN. The voice from outside: is it recognizable? Go ahead and ask questions to ensure the visitor is who he/she claims to be.

COMMON SENSE. That is the key. Do not walk down dark hallways alone. Report strange happenings to Security so they can help you. Communicate with friends, roommates, and suitemates so someone will be alerted if you are missing.

Five simple steps which could save your life—or someone's else's.

- Looking for help?
- Looking for a job?
- Have something to sell?

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night fun and frolic. The bunch of extraordinarily built guys went off maintaining communications throughout their two way, pink, scratch and sniff, raspberry Swatches. A hardy time was had by all.

Luckily, they are tough guys and, although their blood was still 95% proof, they reported

back for duty the next Rat night. That is, all of them except Alex "the animal" Gregory and Jeff "if it feels good, do it" Morrisday, who were last seen hanging outside the locker room of the Miami Shores Women's Club (Beware, ladies! They are dangerous because they are very well armed!)



CAMPUS NEWS

Dear Frenchie



Dear Frenchie:

I was once in love with a really beautiful person. I use the past tense because this person is no longer the person I once knew or at least believed I knew. Like all relationships, there was nothing better anywhere in the world. Then just when everything appeared to be going well (the eternal sign of doom) this person began to feel "confused." They no longer knew what they felt or what they wanted out of life. They claimed that this was a sudden realization, but frankly I find this hard to swallow. The relationship then came to an end. As can be expected of anyone who had dedicated so much of themselves toward another, I was heartbroken. No matter how often this goes on all over the world, it hurts everytime, and it hurts alot. Fortunately, I had the summer to so call "recover", "find myself", etc... On this journey back to life, this person I was trying to forget, reappeared. Here came the phone calls, I miss you's, I love you's, the package deal! The never ending empty promises, which of course they denied ever having made. One always seems to misunderstand what the other REALLY meant. Now, everything is a guessing game. We're together, yet we're not. We need to talk things out, yet we don't. I could go on and on. My very sincere question to you is this; Is it all worth the trouble? I feel that all the positiveness there is, is outweighed by the negative.

Heartbroken

Dear Heartbroken;

I feel you've answered your own question. It should not have to be "troublesome". It seems to me that at this point your relationship, for sake of calling it something, is nothing more than a combination of your not wanting to let go of something that once WAS and of the other person needing some sort of "security" for the present. Now, if this is happening it's your own fault. LET GO! Love has to be spontaneous, and if something is meant to happen it will, no matter who or what. By the same token all that happens has a purpose. Remember, you have a great

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It's almost always possible to narrow your choices. For instance, how many clothes do you keep that you haven't worn

for years? One of the great things about traveling is looking in the hotel closet and seeing just three outfits to choose from. Simplicity has been achieved in at least one area of your life.

Not interrupting. Politeness can eat up your day. Have you ever listened to a long one-way conversation that proceeds without pause, like a steady stream from a fire hose, knowing all the while you are

late for an appointment? You can learn to interrupt without being rude: just say, "Excuse me, but I really must go." That is certainly better than listening impatiently, angrily and everlastingly.



BY ANN ELLIOT

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1 SPANISH HERITAGE FESTIVAL (all month) Chess Tournament Stetson Univ. Law School Admissions Rep. 1 pm TH208	2 Men's Soccer 7 pm Springfield, Ill. RATHSKELLER	3 GIVE BLOOD Blood Drive	4 Spanish Heritage Fest. Inauguration Dade Cultural Plaza Chemistry Research Report W143 — (noon) Men's Soccer (U of Miss., St. Louis) AIKIDO DANCE Angie Curreri - Art Gallery	5 CLAST EXAM Water Polo 2 pm Men's Soccer same
6 RESPECT LIFE Dolphin's 1 pm (Pitts.) HOME Women's Soccer 1 pm HOME (UCF) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES 7:30 pm	7 MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL St. Louis / Wash.	8 Chess Tournament Every Tuesday at FIRE 'N' ICE "Artifact Night"	9 10 am Auxiliary Meeting Men's Soccer 3:30 pm HOME (FIT JENS BCH) RATHSKELLER	10 Every Thurs. at FIRE 'N' ICE 50¢ Drinks all night 	11 8 am Auxiliary Key West Trip (11, 12) Men's Soccer 3:30 pm HOME (FAU) RATHSKELLER	12 Triathlon 10 am Women's Soccer 11 am (FIU) Bowling at Cloverleaf
13 Women's Soccer 1 pm HOME (Mercer) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES	14 COLUMBUS LEGAL HOLIDAY MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Miami / NY Jets	15 Men's Soccer 7:30 pm (P. Bch. Atl.)	16 World Food Day 12:15 pm SGA Town Meeting PACE CONCERT RATHSKELLER	17 PAELA '85 Men's Soccer 3 pm HOME (Mercy, NY) SAILAWAY WEEKEND BACKPACKING TRIP	18 FALL HOLIDAY ***No Classes*** Men's Baseball 3 pm (Dade So.) Hispanic Folklore Festival! RATHSKELLER	19 Festival of the Americas, Tropical Park Women's Soccer (U. of C.F.) Men's Baseball 7 pm HOME (BCC)
20 Dolphin's 4 pm (Tampa Bay) HOME Women's Soccer Orlando, FL SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES	21 Alumni Phone-A-Thon Volunteers Needed MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Greenbay / Chicago	22 Alumni Phone-A-Thon LaVoie 113 Every Tues. night BIG DADDY'S 2-4-1	23 Men's Soccer 4 pm HOME (Nova) RATHSKELLER	24 Alumni Phone-A-Thon LaVoie 113 Every Thurs. night BIG DADDY'S "College Night" 75¢ Drinks all night	25 QUEST WEEKEND RETREAT (25-27) Men's Baseball 3 pm HOME (Dade So.) SGA HALLOWEEN DANCE	26 Men's Soccer 2 pm HOME (Stetson) Women's Soccer 7:30 pm St. Thomas
27 ALUMNI PHONE-A-THON SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIES	28 Alumni Phone-A-Thon MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL San Diego / Raiders	29	30 Men's Baseball 3 pm HOME (Dade No.) Men's Soccer 3:30 pm HOME (Boca Raton) RATHSKELLER	31 Men's Baseball 3 pm (Dade No.) Theater Production: "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" HALLOWEEN		

power in your hands, your mind. Put it to work for you. Keep yourself busy with other things, and let time take its toll.

Dear Frenchie:

All of last year I liked a guy a great deal. When we finally got together, I was head over heels in love with him and he "seemed" to be in love with me.

Time went by and he stopped calling, he stopped coming around -- things cooled off. Now he's back with his old girlfriend and I don't know what to do. My friends warned me; I didn't listen -- now I'm devastated. Everything had stopped and nothing mattered anymore. The entire thing has left me feeling weak, sad, underconfident and used. My self-esteem is so low, by now, that it is practically underground. It is all starting to interfere with my becoming involved ever again. I'm going crazy.

Can you help me???

I wish I had the power to erase all of this for you, but un-

fortunately you'll have to leave that to time. What, you've heard this before? That's probably because it's the ONLY thing to do. It's terrific that your friends were caring enough to warn you that you might be hurt, but your reaction was a perfectly natural and human one. Here you thought, "Finally, I can't believe he's noticed me." Everything was beautiful, and then, this person who you were so "into" for so long, before he was into you, went and did what you never thought possible for such a "Marvelous" human being, he disappointed you. So, this lack of confidence you have in yourself right now is only a reflection of him. You didn't feel that way before you two were together, right? So, why should you now. Remember that before this all happened he was just another person on the street, then you "decorated" him with a bunch of beautiful qualities, and now you painfully realize that he possesses none of these. Now go on with your life as you did before. You were happy then, remember?

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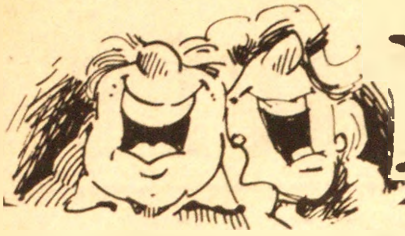
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VIDEO BEAT

Tuning in to rock

Ethlie Ann Vare

Crystal's 'marvelous' video

By Ethlie Ann Vare

Billy Crystal's video of "You Look Marvellous" includes not only his impression of the character Fernando, but also Crystal's impersonations of stars such as Prince, Tina Turner and Grace Jones. He was going to do a turn as Sting, but something came up that changed the plan: Sting himself. The chief of Police walked into the videotaping session, and offered to appear briefly as himself in the clip.

"Everyone will say 'That's a really lousy impression,'" laughs Crystal. "It doesn't look like Sting at all."

KIM MYORI, who played Dr. Wendy Armstrong in the TV series "St. Elsewhere," has been cast as Yoko Ono in the upcoming NBC made-for-television movie "Imagine: The Story of John and Yoko." Filming started in London in July and continues through September, with an air date set for the 1985-86 season. Chosen to play John Lennon was Mark McGann, a young British actor who had already attempted that role on the British stage.

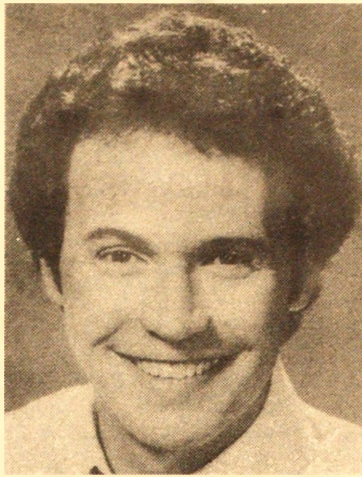
The real Yoko Ono, meanwhile, is starting work on a new album to be produced by funkster Bill Laswell of Material. And John's son, Julian, has been picked to sing the title song for

the new movie by Taylor ("Against All Odds") Hackford. The flick, "White Knights," stars dancers Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines.

TURNABOUT IS FAIR PLAY: Now that every rocker who can fly to Florida has made a guest appearance on "Miami Vice," series star Don Johnson has announced that he will be making an album. Crack guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan is supposed to provide the expert musical accompaniment. According to Power Station's Michael Des Barres, Johnson is a pretty decent singer in his own right.

THE THREE O'CLOCK have replaced founding guitarist Louis Guiterrez with newcomer Patrick Winingham. The only place we've seen young Patrick so far is in Rob Lowe's make-believe backing band for the movie "St. Elmo's Fire." No coincidence that Patrick got the gig: His sister, Mare Winingham, starred in the movie.

ROGER DALTREY'S UPCOMING SOLO album features a song he dedicates to the memory of late Who drummer Keith Moon. To bring home the point, Daltrey closes the tune with a barrage of drum solos by a series of special guest stickmen: Phil Collins,



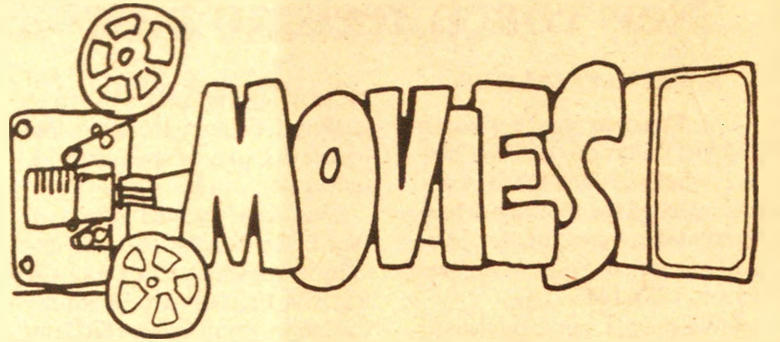
Billy Crystal

Carl Palmer, Stewart Copeland, Cozy Powell, Zak Starkey (Ringo Starr's son), and the Pretenders' Martin Chambers each contribute four bars.

DWEEZIL ZAPPA, Frank's son and Moon's brother, will make his feature film debut in "Pretty in Pink," the latest effort by John Hughes ("Sixteen Candles," "Breakfast Club," "Weird Science"). Also starring is Hughes' fave leading lady, Molly Ringwald.

A HART AS BIG AS ALL OUT-DOORS: Singer Corey Hart was so flattered by the lines of fans waiting all night to buy tickets to his show in Montreal (Hart's hometown), that he went out and bought 500 bags of potato chips and 500 cups of coffee and hot chocolate to distribute to the long-suffering loyalists camped at the box office.

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MOVIE REVIEW

By DARLINE MARIE DORCE

Rating System

- ★★★★ Excellent—Absolutely don't miss
- ★★★ Very good—Must see
- ★★ Good—Check it out
- ★ Fair—It's up to you
- Poor—Don't even bother

Back to the Future (PG) ★★★

In its 12th smash week. A great comedy of a time-traveling teen, Michael J. Fox (*Family Ties*), who returns to 1955 and meets his parents during their high school courtship. It will grab your attention and keep you constantly entertained. Another winning Steven Spielberg production. (No offensive material.)

Cease Fire (R) ★★½

Miami's finest, Don Johnson, gives a powerful performance with Lisa Blount in a story of a Vietnam vet's struggle

to deal with the old Vietnam Delayed Stress Syndrome. Directed by University of Miami's David Nutter, who, by the way, is only 22. (Vulgar language and violence.)

Cocoon (PG-13) ★★★

A fine comedy-drama of a group of elderly folks living in St. Petersburg, Florida, who discover the fountain of youth while swimming in a pool filled with mysterious cocoons. Directed by Ron Howard (*Splash*). Great cast. A terrific movie. (Vulgar language and brief nudity.)

Wierd Science (PG-13) ★★½

Anthony Michael Hall (*The Breakfast Club* and *Sixteen Candles*) and John Hughes are at it again. This time in a story of teen computer hackers who create an artificial woman, played by Kelley Le Brock (*Woman in Red*). A wierd and fun movie. (Vulgar language and sexual innuendo.)

STELLA WILDER

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

By Stella Wilder

The coming week promises to unfold as a period of give-and-take, as situations arise that demand negotiation and compromise from all who wish to come out of the week a good deal ahead — both in terms of personal growth and financial profit. The possibilities for success are limitless this week, provided the correct steps are taken toward achieving it — and provided the timing is right, for many may find that they are at odds with another who seeks his own success and will have to work around this opponent rather than meet him head-on.

The personal scene may be somewhat rocky as the week begins, as doubt and uncertainty lend an unpleasant flavor to most affairs. Not to worry — the second half of the week should find most conflict resolved and lovers and spouses alike — new and old — should find themselves experiencing a new contentment that, with luck, will last for some time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) — Tend to yourself this week just as you would naturally tend to another. Focus on personal needs, desires. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) — This week may require of you a particular cunning, as success depends upon deals and negotiation. Be thoughtful, but not hesitant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) — Follow your instincts this week in all matters of the heart. Over-analysis may prove particularly hazardous, as mate sees things differently. (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) — You would be wise to approach adversaries with a good deal of respect this week. Do not underestimate!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) —

This is the week to clean out mental vaults of all dust and extraneous matter. The coming weeks will demand the utmost clarity. (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) — You may unearth a mystery early in the week. Gather clues slowly, methodically and the solution will be yours by week's end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) — A new rival may give you a run for your money this week. Concentrate on achieving your own goals, not on scoring a victory over an opponent. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) — A good week to socialize, share ideas and plans with friends, family. Accept input from interested parties — with salt, of course.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) — You may find it difficult to relax this week, as you are caught up in whirlwind of activity. Do your best to pace yourself. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) — Accept all offers of assistance this week. You may not need the help, but you may benefit from an awareness of different a perspective.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) — Be prepared to employ a good deal of patience this week, as what you want is on its way — but may take some time getting to you! (March 6-March 20) — Do not be too quick to judge as the week begins; what happens early in the week is little indication of what is to come later.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) — Though the early days of the week may seem unendurably mundane, week's end should bring something of a surprise! (April 5-April 19) — Be aware of your demands on others this week; know where to draw the line — before someone else does it for you!

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) — It is

essential that you know what you are doing this week — before you do it. Preparation and readiness is all at this time. (May 6-May 20) — Though dealings this week may have to be of a clandestine nature, do not focus on hiding — focus on doing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) — Circumstances previously beyond your control may suddenly fall within your jurisdiction this week. Do not misuse new-found authority. (June 7-June 20) — A relationship may take a turn for the worse early in the week. Calm, rational talk and understanding should see you through.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) — Though you may be sure of it, you may have to work hard this week to persuade another that you are in the right. (July 8-July 22) — Success beckons this week — but do not be so quick to jump toward it that you leave a friend or partner in your dust. Consider all angles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) — Go over ground previously covered this week; you may benefit from an increased awareness of motivation, direction. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) — Events early in the week may make you feel as though you are backed into a corner. Hold your ground — at all costs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) — Odd behavior of a friend or loved one may have you concerned for his well-being early in the week. All should be clear by week's end. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) — Jump to conclusions this week and you may find yourself without friends or supporters. Get the facts; know what you're talking about!

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Movie Ratings — A Guide

BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)	★★★
BREAKFAST CLUB (R)	★★★★
COCOON (PG-13)	★★★
CEASE FIRE (R)	★★½
COMPROMISING POSITIONS (R)	★★
EXPLORERS (PG)	★★½
EYES OF FIRE (R)	0
FRIGHT NIGHT (R)	★★★
HERCULES II (PG)	0
HOT CHILLI (R)	★
LIFEFORCE (R)	★
MAD MAX BEYOND THUNDERDOME (R)	★★½
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S EUROPEAN VACATION (PG-13)	★★½
PALE RIDER (R)	★★★
PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (R)	★★★
PRIZZI'S HONOR (R)	★★½
RAMBO: FIRST BLOOD Part II (R)	★
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD (R)	★★
SILVERADO (PG-13)	★★★½
ST. ELMO'S FIRE (R)	★★½
TEEN WOLF (PG-13)	★★
YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R)	★★★
WEIRD SIENCE (R)	★★½

Redgrave on "Trapper John" and so on. I have an important question. It seems that Dick York, the original co-star of "Bewitched," just sort of disappeared. I've never read of his death or retirement. Why did he leave the show and what's become of him? — S.C., Bismarck, N.D.

One man's idiotic question is another man's big deal. Dick York was in an accident and had to leave the show. He does do some work, but very little. Last I heard he was living somewhere in the Palm Springs, Calif., area.

Dear Dick — My question is about Johnnie and Jack, who were on the "Grand Ol' Opry" a few years back. I think they were brothers and one was married to Kitty Wells. Am I right? I say Kitty's husband passed away. My niece says I'm wrong. — B.S., Sarcoxie, Mo.

Johnnie Wright and Jack Anglin, who were not brothers, made up that duo. It was Johnnie who was married to Kitty, but it was Jack who died. He was killed in a car crash in 1963.

Dear Dick — In the movie, "The Music Man," did Harvey Korman of the "Carol Burnett Show" play the part of one of the barbershop quartet singers? — P.S., Viola, Ill.

No. The barbershop quartet was played by a real barbershop quartet called The Buffalo Bills.

Dear Dick — My curiosity was piqued when you described Jon Eric Hexum as "the late" Jon Eric Hexum in your recent column. When did he die and how? — L.S., Houston, Texas.

The tragedy was well covered in the press so it is surprising that you missed it. Hexum accidentally shot himself to death on the set, last winter.

Dear Dick — Could you tell me if the individual who played the part of Buckwheat on the old "Our Gang" shorts was a boy or a girl? — S.H.B., Killeen, Texas.

Buckwheat Thomas, as he was called, was a he.

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ASK DICK KLEINER

Dick Kleiner

Hooked on "Vice" star

By Dick Kleiner

Dear Dick — My Friday nights are not complete unless I watch the best new cop show on TV, "Miami Vice." I keep my eye especially on one of its superstars, Philip Michael Thomas. Please tell me more about him. — B.J., West Covina, Calif.

Thomas, who is very hot now since his show is so hot, comes from Columbus, Ohio, but moved to Southern California as a boy. He did some extra work in movies when he was young, but his goal was the ministry. He went to a theological seminary in

Alabama for a year, but then decided he'd rather act. He came back to California and got a part in the stage production of "Hair." He then went to Broadway, did some plays, some movies, and then came "Miami Vice."

Dear Dick — What happened to the delightful young actress who played opposite Jack Nicholson in "Missouri Breaks"? — L.Q., Eureka, Calif.

That was Kathleen Lloyd, a working actress. She's been seen, since that movie, in two major TV events — "The Gangster Chronicles" and "Call to Glory."

Dear Dick — I would like to know what year the show, "Gidget," began and ended. — D.B., Pearland, Texas.

The TV show — which marked Sally Field's debut — ran in the 1965-66 season. It had, of course, been a movie before that, with Sandra Dee in the title role.

Dear Dick — Are Julia Duffy of "Newhart" and Patrick Duffy of "Dallas" any relation? — S.V., Republic, Mo.

No, they are not related.

Dear Dick — Why don't you quit answering such idiotic questions as "Are Olivia Newton-John and Elton John related" and "Was Vanessa

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New coach feels no pain

by JIM VARSALLONE

For first-year coach Gaston Cantens things can only get better. As an assistant coach, Cantens watched the Buccaneers basketball team out-score its opponents once in the inaugural season, 1984-1985.

"We have a good nucleus," stated the former Belen Jesuit high school basketball coach. "There are 21 players trying out for the team, including nine walk-ons. With a full squad, everyone will be pushed that much harder."

Senior Eben Morales leads the Barry returnees along with sophomores Jeff Larkin and Paul Rentmeester.

"Last season I gained a lot of respect for Coach Cantens," said Rentmeester, a Sarasota resident. "He knew we couldn't compete with the other teams, but still he went off and made scouting reports on each team and pushed us to do better. If he'd told me to jump off a bridge, I'd do it."

Juan Williams was a transfer student and had to sit down last season, but the 6-foot-6-inch sophomore is a force to be reckoned with in 1985-86.

Ron Johnson, the Buccaneers' leading scorer and the

NCAA Division II's second leading freshman scorer, is ineligible due to academic circumstances.

New faces include Alex Anton, Peter Bacallao, Jose Beiro, Gibson Aristide, Craig Brewis, Ray Clarke, Jerry Cody, Randy Carmona, Jon Dalrymple, Tom Deptula, David San Miguel, Gabe Orenic, Raymond Pinder and Ricky Vives.

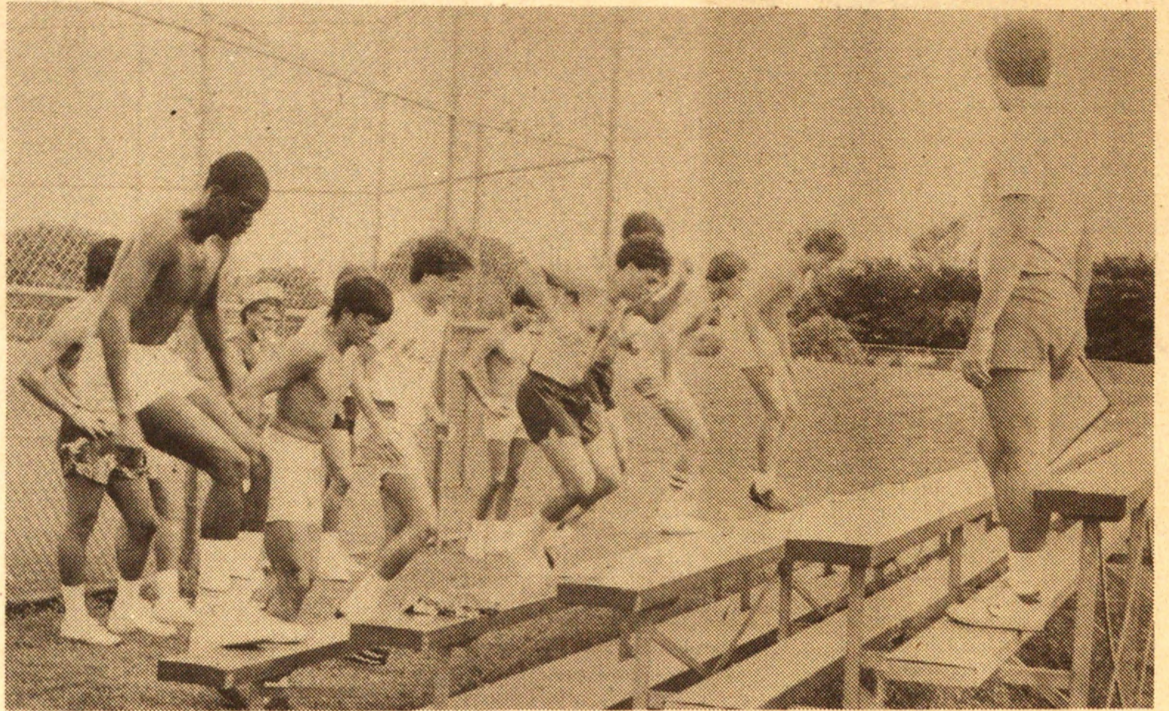
"We have to stay healthy and keep everyone eligible," Cantens said with a look of optimism on his face. "I want my players to work hard and do the best that they can."

Beiro and Carmona are transfers and cannot participate until 1986.

Another familiar face is new assistant coach Bill Murphy. "Magnum P.I." Murphy was a senior member on the 1984-85 team, and the true-to-life private investigator will be Cantens' extra eyes on the court.

Rigorous runs, drills and weightlifting will condition the squad and separate those who want to play from those who do not, according to Cantens.

"We are out by the track area five days a week from early September to October 15," Cantens



Basketball Workout—Coach Gaston Cantens is on top of the heap

Photo by Jim Varsallone

remarked. "Since we are a second year team, I don't feel any pressure on me. I just want to teach the players and stress the importance of their academics."

This year the young team is not only large in number but large in size.

"We will have a lot of height and depth, some things that we didn't have last year," said the

versatile Rentmeester, who is also a first-baseman on the Buccaneers baseball squad. "We will surprise a lot of people, but how well we do depends on what Coach Cantens wants."

The Swashbucklers open the season at home Nov. 22, against Palm Beach Atlantic Coast College.

Barry plays its home contests at the Victory Park Auditorium

located at 17011 N.E. 19th Ave., North Miami Beach, with the opening tip-offs set for 7:30 p.m.

"Coaching is great, and of course I would love to gain an NCAA Division II tourney bid," an enthused Cantens concluded. "Realistically, we don't have a big center, but we will be competitive. If we do that, we will come out on top in quite a few of our games."

The Lady Bucs are Invincible

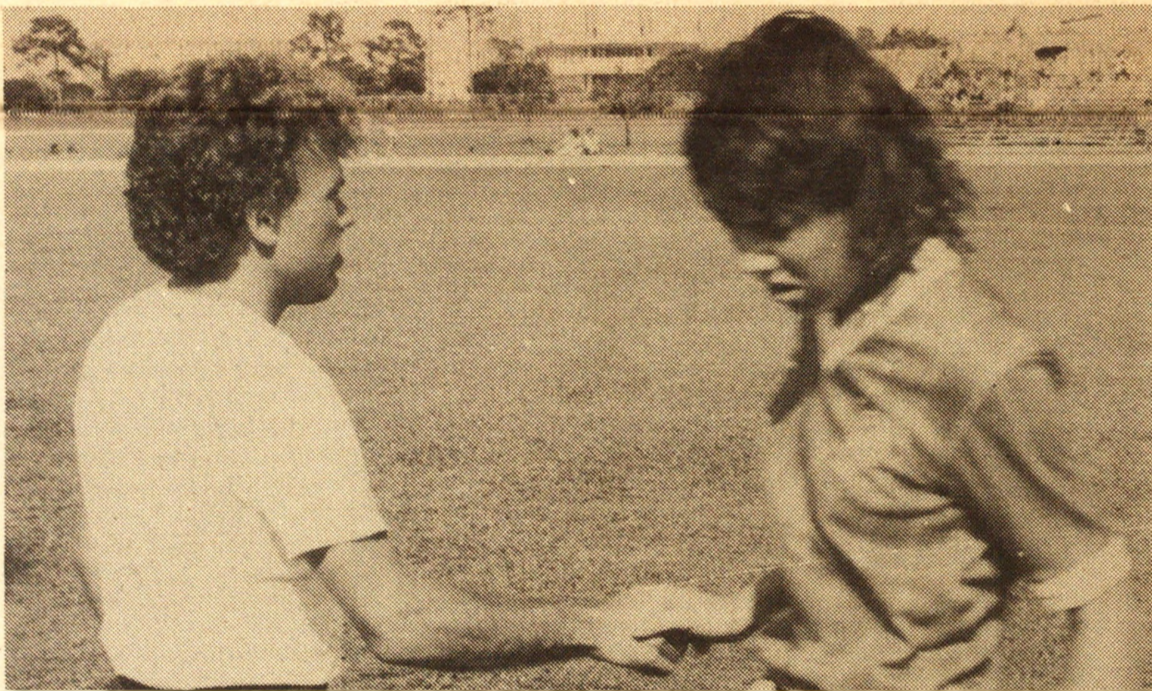
by TIMOTHY STOUT

The 1985 Lady Bucs began their second year of intercollegiate soccer the 14th and 15th of September with three impressive victories over Rollins College, FIU and St. Thomas. They also captured first place in the First Annual "Lady Buc Invitational" held at Barry University.

The Mayor of Miami Shores, Karen Kirby, proclaimed September 14th as "Soccer Day" in recognition of BU's soccer program and urged the community to support the athletic program.

The ladies were complimented on fine performances and composure by Rollins, FIU and St. Thomas (both first year teams). Pressure payed off for the Bucs in their first match against Rollins, a 5-0 shutout. First half goals by Alison King, Irene Brassil, and an awesome shot by Stephanie Stallings put the team well ahead. Both Kelly Munro and Annie "Magic" Perez had a chance in the back of the net to clinch the game in the second half.

FIU beat St. Thomas 3-0 earlier that morning, yet endurance and nice finishes gave Barry a 9-1 blowout over FIU later that afternoon. Mary Kay, a freshman striker from Livonia, Michigan, cranked in



Soccer Coach Mike Covone congratulates #4 Lisa Duran during a victorious Lady Bucs invitational.

Photo by Jim Varsallone

three goals as well as Annie Perez's hat trick.

That same day St. Thomas came back to defeat Rollins College 2-0.

FIU accepted another victory on day two of play against Rollins 3-0, placing them second overall in the Invitational.

The Lady Bucs handed St. Thomas their second loss in

the final game, 5-0. Annie Perez's three goals were 'pure magic' as she was awarded MVP of the Invitational. Mary Kay also notched two more goals on her boots.

Outstanding defensive play goes to Lisa "Shutout" Patton and Traci Shields, a very smart and formidable player who loves the game. Colette Girard is a tough li'l Lady on a Jr. Na-

tional Select Team, along with Bridgette La Fountain from Dallas, Texas. Tracy Hub, Linda Mooney and Lisa Harris are all returning sophomores giving strength and support to a confident back line.

Lisa Duran, Paula Hartwell and Kelly Munros' fancy ball control make it happen up front. Ronnie Villano displays aggressive tactics on wing as do

Andrea Hager and Toni Doggett (both currently on injured reserve). Lynetta Sasser (1984-85 Miami Herald Player of the Year) and Lori Donner are 'local' goalkeepers working hard to see more action in the future. Assistant Coach Nick LaBella is a Sports Administration student at St. Thomas University offering help with the goalkeepers and other duties.

Head Coach Mike Covone said "I can only feel confident about this year. The quality of play is improving; evident in the character and sportsmanship of these student-athletes. The team has the depth it needs to keep the rhythm of the game flowing (there is not any difference between starters or reserves)."

"Composure and 'playing our game,' not lowering ourselves to another form of play is the key to consistency and winning," said Covone. He hopes to invite the five top teams in the division next year in what he calls the "Premier Invitational."

"A Great Beginning!" shouted Annie Perez, after receiving a team plaque commemorating the First Annual Lady Buc Invitational.

The tough get going

by TIMOTHY STOUT

When the going gets tough, Head Coach Marcos Moran and his men start making sense.

"We'll do great once we get moving," said Moran in response to concern over the fate of this year's men's soccer team.

The arrival of five new players comes at a time when they are needed most. Brian

Lewis is a very talented forward from Jamaica. Jimmy Overmyer replaces Brad Bakotic in goal due to a broken hand he sustained in their second loss of the season to Rollins College, 4-1. Ralph Arechaga and Mario Rodriguez are new fullbacks, and Sulusa Basquin is an all-around type player.

Four starters from last year's squad will not see action this

year for various reasons. Jimmy Owens and Ramon Maldonado are ineligible according to Moran. Pedro Pratts from Spain, one of the team's leading scorers, is playing ball out in California. Dario Pelaez's immigration problems have been the same ever since he came to the United States.

"Our schedule is tougher this year. The first game against St.

Thomas was very close and I'm happy we won. It's challenging playing your second and third games away against teams that are just starting their own season. We have players with sustained injuries going into the game when the other team is basically fresh and ready to go. The score is not always a good indication of the team's record or capabilities," said Moran.

Returning players include: Pier Milito-FB, Phillippe Brun-Sweeper, Mauricio and Miguel Brand-Captains, Jose Isaza-Forward, Adolfo 'Vito' Vargas-Wing, Eddy Woiski-Forward, Dennis Rennock-Forward, and Fernando Ramirez-FB.

The Bucs lost their second match to FIT-Melbourne, 2-1.

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SPORTS, SPORTS, SPORTS⁷

Intramural seed planted

by JIM VARSALLONE

When a person is young, dreams of receiving special recognition for outstanding athletic achievements are not uncommon, especially in today's sports society.

Due to the difficulty bestowed on a college sports scholarship and advancement to professional status, the possibility of achieving such standards is slim to none.

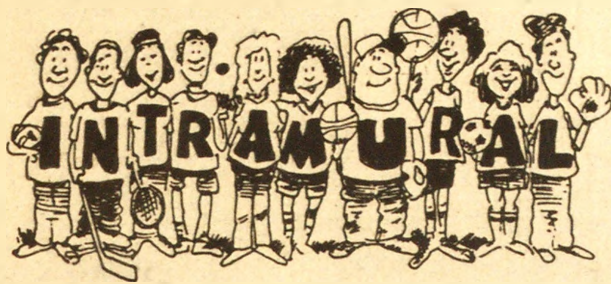
But fear not fellow Buccaneer faithfuls, because the opportunity for anyone to live-out their heroic sports adventure could become reality, almost.

Barry University's Intramural sports program is new and improved. The intramural program provides male and female members of the Swash-buckler community a chance to compete in various athletic events without any previous sports experience required.

"This year there is a great emphasis on the intramural program," said first-year Intramural Director Sister Mary Alice Murnen. "The important thing is a goal. We want each Barry University member to exercise at least 20 minutes a day."

Not only is there special team and individual events slated, but a person can acquire one point for every 20 minutes of exercise. Exercise can occur in any form; whether it be during intramural action, scheduled work-out programs or on your own time.

"I have individual activity record sheets in my office—



Thompson 109," explained Sister Murnen, who is also in her second season as Buccaneer women's tennis coach. "If you have a busy schedule, you can set your own pace. We are not stressing that you compete in the scheduled events. We want people—students, faculty and staff—to get involved and exercise," she added.

When a person achieves 50 points on the individual activity sheet, the participant receives an I.M. certificate. The second level is 250 points, and the participant receives an I.M. ribbon; for the rigorous third level, 500 points result in an I.M. T-shirt.

Formalized team and individual sign-ups are underway. All entries must be in prior to the posted deadlines.

Registration for Badminton (doubles) is Oct. 1-10; individual Basketball (21), Oct. 28-Nov. 1; and Racquetball (singles), Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

A special Superstars competition for those people who accumulate 50 or more points by Nov. 20 is scheduled. Participants will partake in a host of events leading up to the obstacle course and a champion superstar.

"It's exciting, and I enjoy working with the program," Sister Murnen said. "The faculty and staff—Dr. Mike Connolly, Dr. John Goehl, Ms. Neill Miller, Jimmy Jack, John Foreman—are involved. I'm trying to make myself available as much as possible, and there are always special program sheets and information posted outside my office."

Football, co-ed volleyball, and tennis are underway. Programs in tennis, aerobics, swimming and jogging are also in full swing, and people can still join the programs.

"Students are always complaining that there is nothing to do," cross-country coach Joe Whitehead said. "Sister Mary Alice is working hard, trying to get people involved in scheduled events or in activities on their own time. It all comes down to the students, if they want to get out of their rooms and do something, then the programs are there."

Everyone enjoys a good time, and with the pleasurable attitude toward intramurals, anything less would be deceptive.

SPORTS EDITORIAL

Do back seat fans

deserve homecoming?

by Jim Varsallone

Compared to the Barry sports' program, "Mr. Baseball" Bob Uecker is one of the top three most respected people in the United States, behind Rodney Dangerfield and the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

The university wanted an athletic branch, and it received one in 1984-85. But let us face the facts, the Buccaneer crowds have been dismal to say the least.

In a last ditch effort to enhance some spectator response would a Homecoming Weekend do the trick? Or better yet, do the fans deserve a Homecoming Festival?

Homecomings are special events, for which teams return home from a long road trip to compete against an arch-rival or better than average team—remember high school?

Usually, a dance and other festive activities precede and follow the contest. One of the school's greatest times is during Homecoming Weekend—a time when school organizations and people are wholeheartedly involved.

"A Homecoming event was brought up too late last year to have one," SAID Kenny Blanco, Barry's Student Government Association president. "We thought that it was not feasible to have a Homecoming. People have to show some interest in the sport and in wanting a Homecoming event soon."

With what the teams accomplished after one season, the athletes most definitely deserve a Homecoming. I realize that it takes time for the school and the community to accept a new endeavor.

But when you attend a Buccaneer sports' game and see just as many people cheering for the opposition—which is not very many—you begin to wonder.

There are some Buccaneers who frequently attend Swash-buckler matches and to those select few, forgive the "Mother Hubbard" hand-slapping.

Excuses are great like the Willey Loman response, "I have to work," and if anyone knows the Arthur Miller story, you know what became of Mr.

Loman. There is also the remark I believe made famous by Dr. Ruth Westheimer, "I have to study," and most know about Ruthie.

But open a Rat of all creatures, and the excuses are mysteriously avoided. If you really want to do something, you make time for it...

Clare Medina, a commuter student, did not know that the women's soccer team won the Lady Buc Invitational or that the sport groups did not have a Homecoming.

"This is a small college, and there isn't that much to do," says Medina, a junior. "The teams need to win, and I think there should be more game advertising within the school by the teachers and staff as not everyone reads the posters. With a Homecoming, people are going to get involved."

The S.G.A., the Rat and all campus clubs and organizations have to realize the importance of an athletic program, and interest in your fellow student is mandatory.

Sports' competition gains a great percentage of publicity. With much publicity more people will know that there is a Barry University. If people know about a school, it builds up the prestige; the net result is money and more of it to distribute.

A main point is that the sports' program is young, and there is time for teams, coaches, athletes and fans to mature.

"Everyone always enjoys Homecoming," women's soccer player Tracy Hub commented. "We are not like a Division I school, and people are not really aware of our athletic program. With a Homecoming people will get involved."

Whether or not there is a Homecoming is up to you. With the way the Barry community has handled its spectator role a Homecoming ritual looks bleak.

Buccaneer athletes deserve a Homecoming. But unless the people push for spirit, hyped-up players and their 'Glory Days' are in a State of Emergency.

"A Homecoming event is something that we would be behind," stated Barry first-year Vice-President Robert Docherty. "I would be more than happy to sit down with someone in charge of the event and work something out within our expenses. Our athletes deserve our support."

Welcome Mr. Cappa

Eddie Cappa is the newest member to the Barry Athletic program. Cappa is the school's sports information director and will handle all the Buccaneer's publicity matters.

Cappa earned a degree in Mathematics and Physical Education at Bridgewater College in Massachusetts. He also has a master of science degree on Sports Information at St. Thomas University and was

an assistant sports information director at Miami-Dade South Community College.

The Pembroke, Massachusetts, native will be an assistant coach for the Buccaneer baseball team under Coach Bruce Barclay. Cappa went to Arizona State University for two years on a baseball scholarship.

Out of high school, the shortstop-thirdbaseman was drafted by the Cleveland Indians, but he

decided to pursue his college endeavors. Cappa was an E.C.A.C. umpire in the Northeast area and has four years of umpiring school behind him.

Two-years of sports writing for the Brockton Enterprise and Silver Lake News in Massachusetts and instructing experience from the Ted Williams Baseball Camp culminates a very athletic and educational background.

"I want Barry sports to acquire a name for itself," Cappa said with a heavy trace of a Bostonian accent. "I want to improve the sports' publicity at Barry University and assist the baseball team in anyway that I can."

BARRY UNIVERSITY 1985 MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

September		
Sat. 7	St. Thomas University (At Dade Christian)	7:30 P.M.
Tue. 10	*FIT MELBOURNE	4:00 P.M.
Sat. 14	Rollins College	2:00 P.M.
Tue. 17	Miami-Dade CC, South Campus	4:00 P.M.
Mon. 23	Miami-Dade CC, North Campus	4:00 P.M.
Sat. 28	Florida International University	3:30 P.M.
October		
Wed. 2	Sangamon State, Springfield, IL	7:00 P.M.
Fri. 4	University of Missouri-	
Sat. 5	St. Louis Tournament	
Wed. 9	*FIT JENSEN BEACH	3:30 P.M.
Fri. 11	*FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY	3:30 P.M.
Tue. 15	Palm Beach Atlantic	7:30 P.M.
Thu. 17	*MERCY COLLEGE, Dobbs Ferry NY	3:00 P.M.
Wed. 23	*NOVA UNIVERSITY	4:00 P.M.
Sat. 26	*STETSON UNIVERSITY	2:00 P.M.
Wed. 30	*COLLEGE OF BOCA RATON	3:30 P.M.
November		
Sat. 2	*ST. LEO COLLEGE	1:00 P.M.
Sat. 9	*ECKERD COLLEGE	1:00 P.M.

Head Coach: Marcos Moran
Assistant Coach: Bebo Lopez

*Home games in caps.

BARRY UNIVERSITY 1985 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

September		
Sat. 14	*LADY BUC INVATIONAL (Barry, F.I.U., St. Thomas and Rollins)	
Sun. 15	Rollins College	2:00 P.M.
Sat. 21	University of Central Florida	2:00 P.M.
Sun. 22	North Carolina Wesleyan	3:30 P.M.
Fri. 27	Lady Jacket Invitational	
Sat. 28	At Randolph Macon College, Ashland, VA	
Sun. 29		
October		
Sun. 6	*UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLA.	1:00 P.M.
Sat. 12	Florida International University	11:00 A.M.
Sun. 13	*MERCER UNIVERSITY	1:00 P.M.
Sat. 19	University of Central Florida Tournament Orlando, FL	
Sat. 26	St. Thomas University	7:30 P.M.
Sun. 3	*HUNTINGTON COLLEGE	1:00 P.M.

Head Coach: MIKE COVONE
Assistant Coach: Nick LaBella

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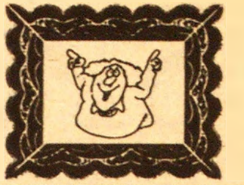
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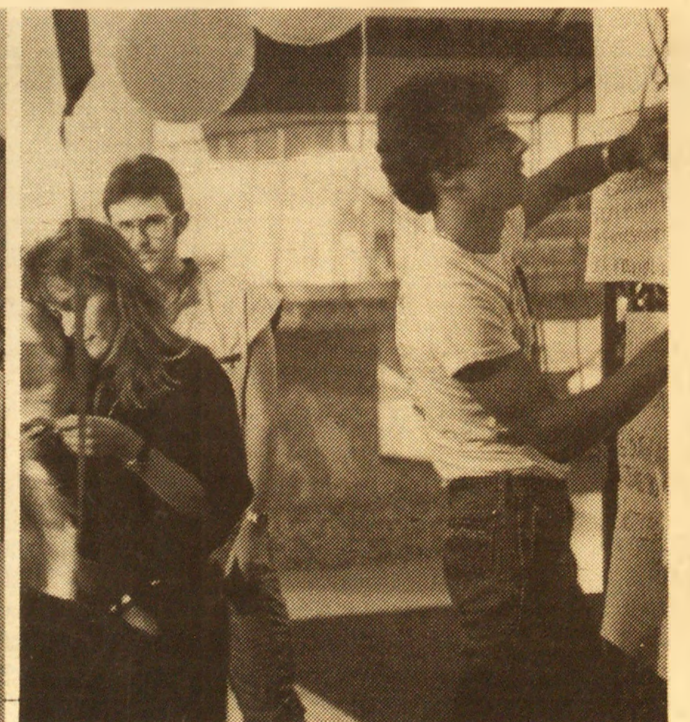
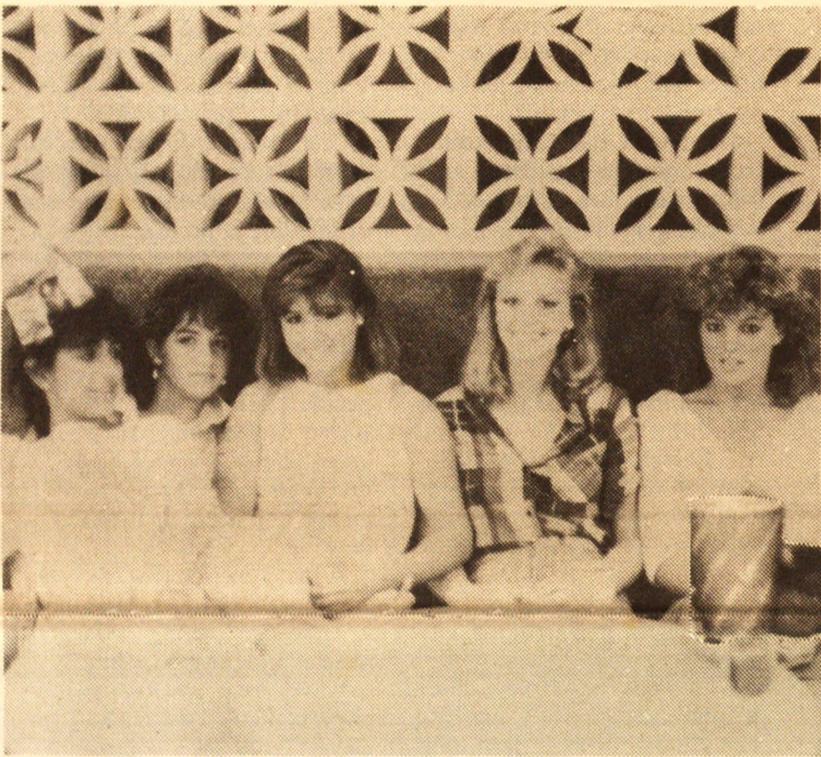
It's difficult to predict the physical condition of certain players...injuries can come and go or unfortunately last a long time. Hopefully we'll see better results with players improving play," added Moran.

The men face some of the toughest games ahead, and prepare to take it all in stride for a worthwhile experience. Let's show our support for the team by rallying at home games! Best of luck!!

PICTURE THIS



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NANCY JOHNSON

SOAP OPERA REVIEW Jack is denied a divorce on LOVING

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica admitted to Olga that she loves Jeremy and will find him again — even if she has to return to Tibet. Adam must undergo exploratory brain surgery.

ANOTHER WORLD: Brittany was convinced that her son Evan is alive when Catlin found a cross that Evan used to wear. Adrienne warned Larry that someone's out to kill him.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Ken Wayne, a man from Kim's past, is the man who's been secretly calling her.

Craig and Sierra left on a romantic weekend outing. Brian's fallen for Shannon.

CAPITOL: Thomas figured out that Jarrett is really his father, Baxter McCandless. Trey found Kelly at her mountain cabin, then told her that he's going to divorce Sloane.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Richard has kept mum that he's thrown Bo into jail. Savannah captured Pete, who later escaped. Pete flipped out to find Melissa in bed with Tod.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: An Asian gang threatened Anna, Robin and Fi-

lomena. Frisco went underground to investigate the Asian gang. Robert kept tabs on Mr. Wu.

GUIDING LIGHT: Alicia confessed that she killed Charlotte. Billy had a dream that he shot Kyle. Bea's boardinghouse guest, Daryl, is really David's gang leader boss, Largo.

LOVING: Lorna is convinced the house Rebeka rented is haunted. Jack was denied a divorce from Ava. Stacey left for California. Dolly Jones nursed Bill (Keith) back to health.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Tex (Ivan) charmed Wanda, who gave him a job

waiting tables in her coffee shop. Clint reminded Tina that Viki, not Tina, is the real mistress of Llanfair.

RYAN'S HOPE: Max learned that he's not really Anton Dubujak's son. Max reintroduced Jacqueline and her mother, Gabrielle. Jill and Frank argued over Max.

SANTA BARBARA: Eden learned that her new admirer, Kirt Cranston, is Jack Lee's son. Mary accepted Mason's dinner invitation. Augusta opened a Swiss account in Brick's

name.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Lloyd made himself invaluable to Liza, and negotiated a big bucks deal for Hogan. Hibbard's nephew, David Wilkes, blew into town with two thugs tailing him.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Kay helped trick Jill into admitting that Jill isn't suffering from depression. Matt persuaded Ashley to go out with him. Shawn passionately kissed Lauren.

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Miami's Culture, An Overview

by DARLINE MARIE DORCE

Whether you enjoy basking in the sun, cultural ambiance, or plain entertainment, Miami has it all.

Miami's newest symbol for cultural pride is the **Miami Library**, which opened its doors July of last summer. The new library, a shelter for books and fine arts, is now located at 101 W. Flagler Street; phone 375-5015.

As for outdoor activities, fun places to visit around the Miami area include **Metrozoo**, a cageless zoo featuring giraffes, zebras and ostriches in an African Plains setting, as well as an aviary and animal shows. Metrozoo is located at 12400 S.W. 152 Street (Coral Reef Drive); tickets are \$4.50 adults, \$2 children; phone 251-0400.

Parrot Jungle, a different kind of zoo, features parrots, macaws, cockatoos and flamingo races in a lush jungle setting. They have six daily shows and are located at 1100 S.W. 57 Avenue; tickets are \$6.75 adults and \$3.25 children; hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; phone 666-7854.

Orchid Jungle is Florida's largest orchid garden in a tropical, jungle setting; 26715 S.W. 157 Avenue, Homestead; open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily; Admission is \$3.50 adults, \$2.80 teenagers (13-17), \$1.25 children (6-12); phone 361-5786.

For those who enjoy water-orientated amusement, there is the **Miami Seaquarium**, **Planet Ocean** and **Six Flags Atlantis**.

The **Miami Seaquarium** features underwater wonders (killer whales, dolphins, seals,

sharks, etc.). The box office is open 9:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; last show at 5:35 p.m.; located off Rickenbacker Causeway on Virginia Key; tickets cost \$8 adults and \$4 children; phone 361-5705.

Planet Ocean is a marine science museum featuring submarines, iceberg, the smallest ship to cross the Atlantic, a computer programmed wave tank, a periscope and nine multimedia theaters; open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; off Rickenbacker Causeway, Virginia Key; cost is \$5.50 adults, \$2.75 children (6-12); phone 361-9455.

Six Flags Atlantis is a water-oriented amusement park with water slides, wave pool, ski shows, video game arcades, restaurants, hot tubs, boat rentals, etc. The park opens 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$9.95 adults, \$7.95 children (age 3-7), and \$5.95 after 4 p.m.; located off 195 at Stirling Road, Hollywood; phone 926-1000. During the month of September, get a discount by telling the ticket-taker, "you look marvelous."

For the more cultural-minded person, Miami is the home of the **Space Transit Planetarium-Museum of Science and Vizcaya**, as well as a host of performing arts theaters, art galleries, art festivals and gourmet restaurants.

The **Museum of Science and Vizcaya** offer a wealth of culture and fun. From beautiful gardens to kaleidoscopic laser shows to semi-professional theatrical plays to galleries of

fine art and scientific objects. Location is at 3280 S. Miami Avenue; phone 854-4247.

Performing art theaters around Miami include the **Coconut Grove Playhouse**, the **Miami Beach Theater of the Performing Arts (TOPA)**, **Gusman Hall** in downtown Miami, **Sunrise Musical Theater** and **Barry's own Theater Department** here on campus, all put on shows regularly throughout the year.

For those who enjoy catching a foreign film once in a while, **Cinemateque**, 235 Alcazar Avenue, Coral Gables, 448-5415, and **Arcadia**, 4120 Laguna Street, 447-0323, show foreign films year-round.

Miami, in addition to everything else, is also an international art exchange. Art galleries can be found everywhere. Listed are just a few: **Barry University**, featuring works by Christina C. Kimball until the end of September; **Bay Vista Photo Gallery** at Florida International University, N.E. 151 Street and Biscayne Blvd., 940-5500, featuring color photographs by Rod Sweeny (Sept. 13-Oct. 5); **Center for the Fine Arts**, 101 W. Flagler St., 375 1700, featuring "Power of Gold," a collection of jewelry and ornaments from tribal Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines (Sept. 14-Nov. 3); **Miami-Dade Community College New World Center's Wolfson Art Gallery**, 300 N.E. 2nd Ave., 347-3429, featuring "Uncommon Clay," ceramics from 1870-1945 (Sept. 13-Oct. 13) and an exhibition surveying the use of the human figure in

Where are You?



"Where the Boys Are"

by PATI HENSLEY

It is known that one of the most important aspects of any female's social life is, of course, MEN! It has also been observed that the supply of available, attractive men at Barry is somewhat limited (nothing personal guys!), especially when one looks at the male/female ratio on campus!

So, in light of this intriguing information, the *Barry Buccaneer* set out to find exactly "where the boys are." Here are some of the responses:

- Mary Rode: *Men's Department at Burdines.*
- Dina Kukoff: *Bars and clubs.*
- Maribel De Guzman: *Bars on ladies' night.*

Mary K. Magrath: *Athletic events.*

Irene Puga: *Under rocks somewhere.*

Karen Ciarletto: *Gainesville.*
Deirdre Mateer: *Newport, Rhode Island.*

Kim Sescoc: *Not my house.*
Pupu Laru: *Mostly in prison.*
Jennifer Smith: *In the men's room.*

Bea Jones: *At the beach.*

Debbie Metcalf: *In the high schools.*

Cherise Valentine: *In the Business Department, but nobody said anything about real men.*

Shannon Williams: *In the aerobics classes for women.*

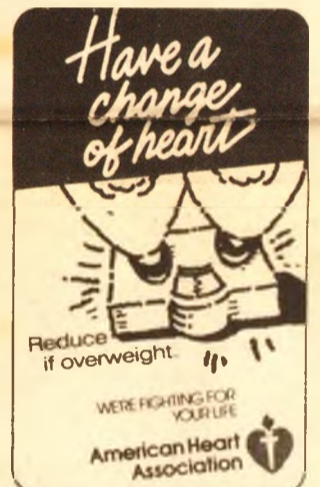
Susan McCracken: *Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.*

Martha Manrique: *Hialeah, Miami.*

Patrice Deeb: *At the racquetball club.*

contemporary art.

Finally, our cultural exploration of Miami ends with **Les Violins**, a Latin supper club also featuring a flesh and feather floorshow, "Savage 85". Dinner at Les Violins, although tasty and plentiful, can be rather expensive (dining is optional). The menu includes a wide variety of Latin and American entrees (from \$10-\$20) and a la carte salads, soups, appetizers and deserts. Reservations are required; 1751 Biscayne Blvd., 371-8668.



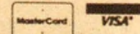
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Once I was a geek . . . Now I eat Cheerios!

Just for Laughs

by INCOG NITO

The time came in my life when I had to leave the warm and safe four walls of my humble abode. Frightened as h--- (censored) and voiding regularly in my pants, I was forced to go to COLLEGE. So, I came to Barry.

The big C was very traumatic for me. You see, I was a GEEK (you know, one of them . . .). On a good day, I'd run to class, through the rain, dropping all twenty-seven books of English, Chemistry and Calculus along with the fifteen notebooks and ten pencils in the puddle in front of the chapel. I would make it to class drenched and breaking out in hives from the embarrassment only to find it full of tremendously good looking jocks and totally trendy dressed princesses. Oh, those were the days.

When I wasn't dropping my

books or getting lost in the library, I was running around campus with a growth on my chin (a zit!), or with the remnants of canteen lunch in between my teeth, or with my zipper open. Other times, I was really creative. I either dropped my tray in the cafeteria or got a visit from my "aunty flow" while I was wearing white pants (apparently, my body adores my imitation of a candy striper).

Well, the months went by, and I continued my reckless behavior (which, by the way, was involuntary and, to this day, appears to be irreversible). Then I decided to be cool . . .

I discovered Oxy-10 (or battery acid for the face), backpacks, Stay-free Maxi-pads (also known as feminine 2 x 4's), Guess jeans and BLACK PANTS (for those days). Oh, but I didn't stop there, I ven-

tured on because I found myself on a roll. I found out about playing quarters, "melon-balls," wine coolers, Mardi Gras' Happy Hour, and the Rat. Goal achieved. I was semi-cool (or at least semi-normal and collegiate).

I still succumb to my first love—onion ring skins (hold the onions) with a thick chocolate malt—but only with my best friends, my parents, my parrot or one of my 2.3 siblings. By the way, I also enjoy Cheerios with chocolate milk on Saturday mornings while watching the Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show behind closed doors.

I continue to attend regular meetings of GTTBPA (Geeks Trying to be Real People Anonymous), as well as listen to Dr. Ruth on Sunday nights (because I try to be well rounded and knowledgeable on all subjects, including sex—just in case).

My world is different now. I look back at those positively dreadful years as a lesson—I still don't know of what, but a lesson nevertheless. I laugh now at what seemed to be the end of the world then, because I now realize everyone has had, or will have, a geeky streak in them. BEHOLD BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE . . . I FOUND YOU OUT!!

Humor pieces from the August, 1985 Reader's Digest

Reader's Digest

More than 14 years ago, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Margaret Coit Elwell began to write a book about Andrew Jackson's presidency. Nearing the end of the project, Elwell mentioned to her teen-age grandchildren that she had just about finished her book on Jackson. "Oh?" one of them replied. "Michael or Jesse?"

I was admiring a piece of modern sculpture—a reclining figure with a large hole where the stomach should be—when a couple came up beside me. They looked at the statue intently, and then the woman turned to her husband. "Now I remember!" she exclaimed. "We forgot to bring the sandwiches!"

After we moved to Phoenix, I

spent long hours in the hot sun trying to acquire a tan. Then a woman in the supermarket asked me if I liked living in Arizona. "How could you tell that I'm not a native?" I inquired.

"You can tell newcomers by their beautiful tans," she replied. "The oldtimers have learned to stay inside, where it's cool."

HAREBRAINED

As a nursery-school teacher I sometimes forget that I work in a unique environment. One foggy day a man came across the parking lot to our playground fence. "Is this your white rabbit out here?" he asked me. "No," I replied. "We don't have a white rabbit—but we do have a brown-and-white guinea pig."

After a few seconds of silence, the man said, "Lady, I was talking about a white Rabbit with its headlights on."

The mother's fear that her young son was watching too much television was finally confirmed when she overheard him saying his prayers. "Bless Mommy and Daddy," the boy began, "and give us this day our slow-baked, oven-fresh, butter topped, vitamin-enriched bread."

ATTENTION ANYONE INTERESTED IN PUBLIC RELATIONS

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA (PRSSA) IS FORMING A NEW CHAPTER HERE AT BARRY UNIVERSITY. THE CLUBS FIRST MEETING WILL BE **TUESDAY, Oct. 1st AT 4:00 p.m. IN THE BOARDROOM IN THOMPSON HALL.** ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

New Court Case/from page 3

Witters asserts. "I think we've got a good chance, better than 50-50."

Witters has stargardt's, a congenital disease which eventually could blind him completely, although he says his eyesight has been stable for the last five years.

When Witters lost his job as a mechanic in 1980, he applied for rehabilitation aid through the state Commission for the Blind and enrolled in Spokane's Inland Empire School of the Bible.

"this program was set up for the blind," Lorence argues. "He should get the money because he's blind. How he chooses to use the money shouldn't matter."

Lorence notes the program continues to fund students in non-religious programs at church-affiliated colleges.

"Why is one okay and one not?" he asks.

Jansma says Witters' application for funds is justified, but the state's refusal to support a religious institute "is justified also because the taxpayers wouldn't want it."

Washington vocational education spokesmen refused to comment on the lawsuit.

"But I can see the state's side also," Jasma adds. "I'm not in favor of indiscriminate funding, but it could have national bearing if the Supreme Court rules on it."

"Other experts contended the Supreme Court ruling will have little effect on other schools or financial aid restrictions.

"We've reviewed the case and told our members to be aware of it," says Gary Matson of the American Association of Bible Colleges. "But the impact

of a negative (Supreme Court) decision will be minimal to bible colleges in general."

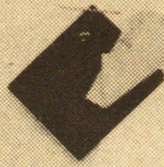
"That's not to say it's not important to the individual filing the suit," he continues. "But the case concerns state vocational rehabilitation funds and doesn't have the ramifications on bible colleges it would have if Pell grants or

veterans' funds were endangered."

The religious clause (in the Washington state program) is the equivalent of the Vietnam War," Lorence argues. "It's bogged down with distinctions. And the U.S. Constitution forbids making religion the one single reason to exclude someone from the program."

Go Ahead and Register with Selective Service.

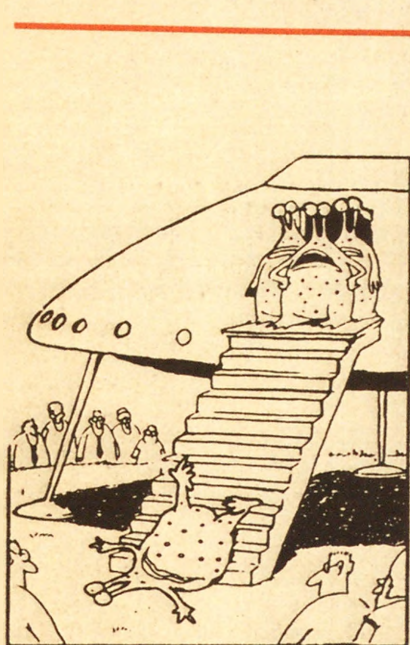
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The Far Side of Gary Larson



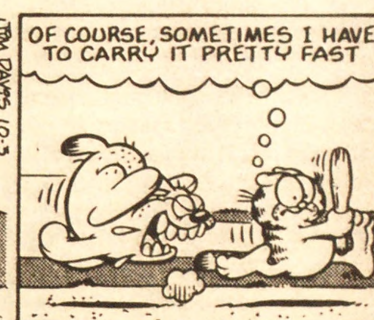
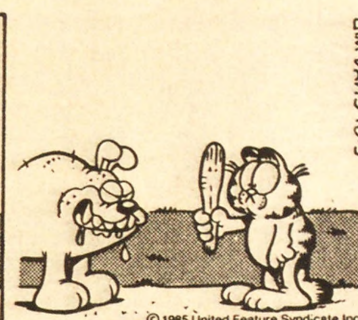
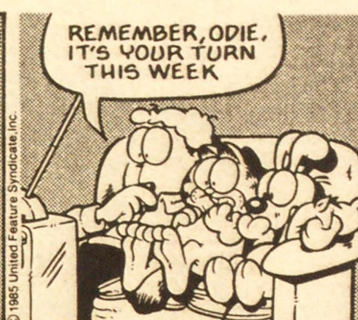
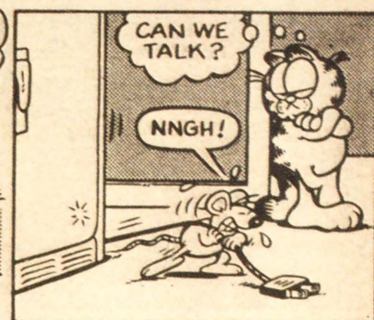
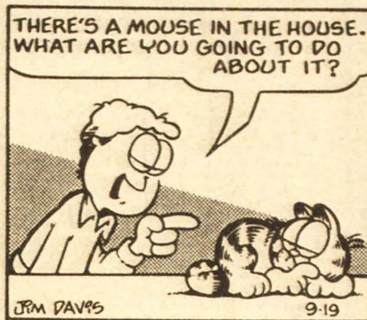
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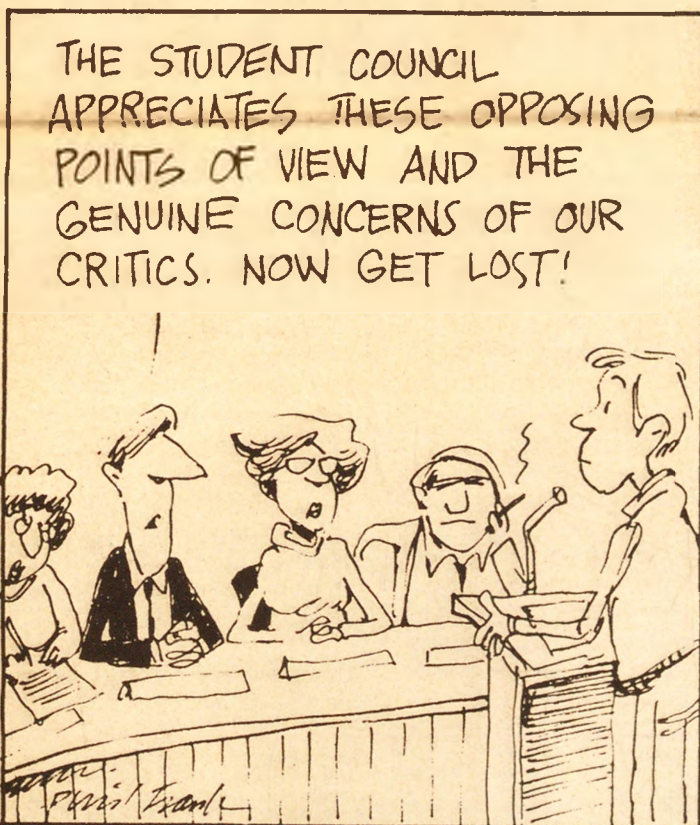
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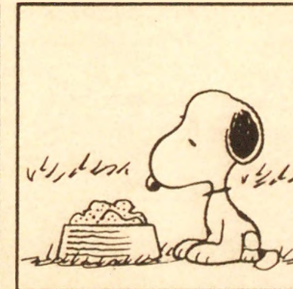
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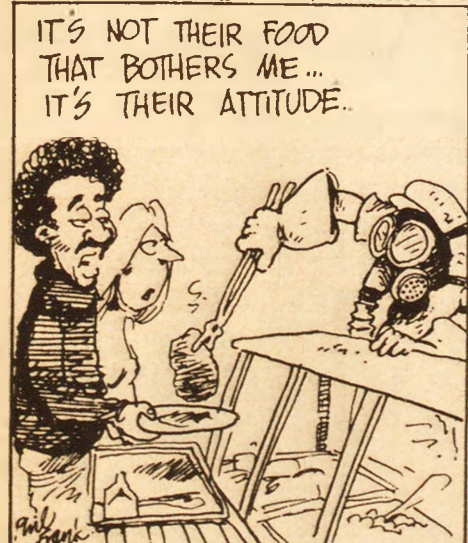


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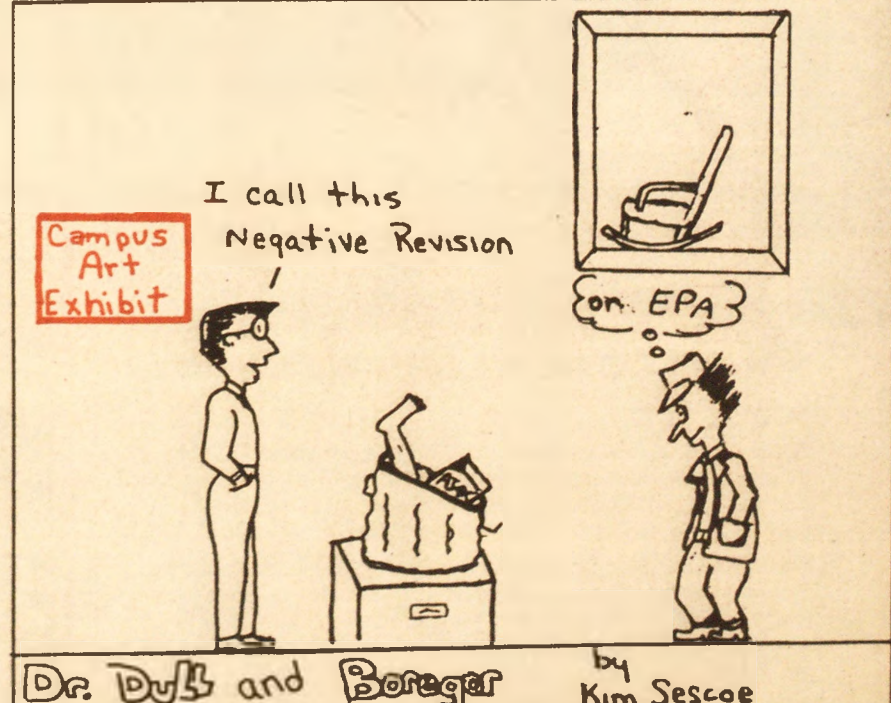


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Dental researchers are concocting sweets that won't cause cavities. By adding calcium lactate to candy, most sugar-fed bacteria are prevented from eating away at tooth enamel.

Be Tender to your Bites

Meat tenderizers active ingredient is papain, an enzyme found in papayas. It breaks down the chemical that makes a bug bite itch. Make a paste of meat tenderizer and water and apply it to your bite. It really works!

Fascinating Facts

Nearly half the fat in chicken is in the skin

A handful of plain popcorn has just six calories.

Sucking on hard candies is greater source of tooth decay than eating larger amounts of ice cream and cake, since the candies dissolve slowly and surround the teeth with sugar.

An Apple A Day?

A medium size apple has roughly 65-87 calories, depending on how sweet it is. That's quite a lot of calories for such a little thing. Most of the calories come from complex carbohydrates. And there's almost no fat. That's good news but the score on nutrients is not too impressive. An apple gives you only about 10% of the U.S. RDA of Vitamin C if you don't take off the peel. However, it is a good source of fiber.

So is the apple worth a trip to the fruit bin? Absolutely. Most people need the fiber and any fruit is a healthier choice than hi-fat, hi-calorie chips or candy bars.

Measles and Mumps

Are You Immune?

Most adults are likely to have been infected naturally with these diseases. But a substantial number of those born after 1957 have not been vaccinated and have not had the disease. In the

first half of 1985, 18.5% of reported cases of measles were among college students. People vaccinated for measles between 1963-1967 may have gotten a short-lasting vaccine and should be revaccinated.

Beef Stakes & Superbugs

Are we gambling when we use antibiotics to pump up our meats? According to the Food and Drug Administration, antibiotics are routinely given in the feed of turkeys, swine and veal. Over half of the cattle and thirty percent of the chickens are raised on antibiotic laced feed. In fact, almost half of all the antibiotics produced in the U.S. are added to the diets of the animals we eat. The problem: After continuous exposure to antibiotics, bacteria toughen up and build immunities to drugs. Strain-resistant bacteria proliferate. Besides causing human illnesses, these super bugs transfer their drug-resistant characteristics to other bacteria roaming around out there.

AIDS- What All Students Should Know

Information source: Health Information Services-American College Health Association AIDS Bulletin - The U.S. Public Health Service

What is AIDS and who gets it?

AIDS is a serious condition characterized by a specific defect in natural immunity against disease. People who suffer from AIDS become susceptible to a variety of rare illnesses not found in individuals with normal immune systems.

There have been 12,500 cases reported to date. Seventy percent of these cases have been among gay or bisexual men. Other risk groups include intravenous drug users, Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs. More than 90% of the people with AIDS are men.

Available evidence suggests that the disease is transmitted by blood, tissue, and body secretions that may contain blood such as saliva, stool, semen or urine. None of the reported cases appears to have been contracted through casual contact. In fact, family members, other than sex partners of people with AIDS, have not developed the disease. Scientists believe that AIDS is not highly contagious, at this time.

Can I get AIDS from giving blood?

Absolutely not. Blood banks use sterile equipment and disposable needles. Thus, there is no chance that a needle used for one blood donor would be used for another. The need for blood is always acute, and people who are not in the high-risk groups are encouraged to continue donating blood.

What Friends and Roomates of Gay Men Should Know

Because AIDS has received so much attention, rumors have developed about how the disease spreads and about how susceptible those not in the high risk groups might be. AIDS is spread in the manner described above. There are no cases linked to casual contact with an AIDS victim. The vast majority of gay men do not have AIDS. You cannot get it from sitting next to a gay person in class, from swimming in a public pool or from sharing a bathroom.

If you want more information about AIDS, call 1-800-342-AIDS (recorded message)

OR
1-800-447-AIDS

Or Contact the University Health Center, the Public Health Department or your private physician.

Coming Next Month: An in-depth look into AID'S

"Caring about You" is Student's Role

"Students Helping Students" is the motto of the University Health Center's Health Advisor Program and helping with physical concerns and the mild stresses of college life is exactly what they do.

Health Advisors are senior nursing students who act as representatives of the Health Center. They provide basic first aid skills and health knowledge to students in the residence halls. Besides providing basic

health care to students, they act as liaisons between the Health Center and students.

They will be conducting mini-workshops at various locations in the residence halls on variety of health-related topics.

The Health Advisors for the 1985-86 year are:
Mary Lou Boehm Weber 104
and
Denise Cibelli Dunspaugh 101
Stop by and see them!

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association



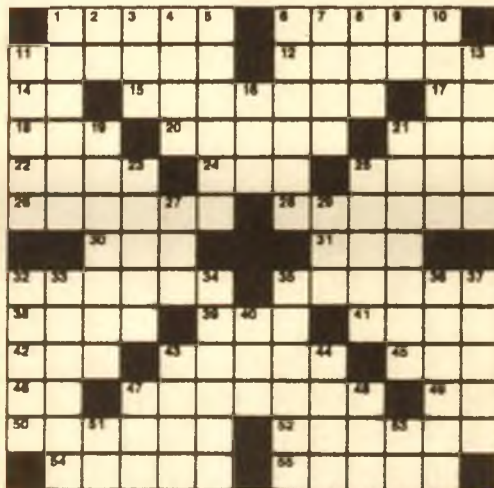
YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY. YOU'VE QUIT.

Congratulations. You've kicked a habit that's not stylish — it's foolish. Studies have shown that smoking is a major risk factor of heart disease. Yet, unfortunately, more women are smoking now than ever before.

And as the Surgeon General pointed out, cigarette smoking is the most preventable risk factor in heart-related diseases. So by quitting, you're helping to decrease your risk. For information on how to stop smoking, contact the American Heart Association.

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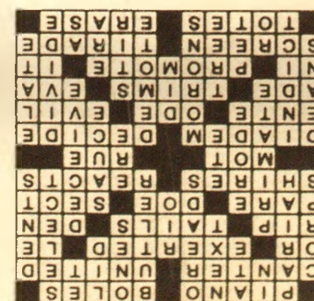
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- 22 Peel
- 24 Female deer

- 25 Clan
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- 28 Responds
- 30 Witty remark
- 31 Regret
- 32 Crown
- 35 Determine
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- 42 Fruit drink
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- 6 Manservant
- 7 Units
- 8 Cover
- 9 Latin conjunction
- 10 Choose
- 11 Military unit
- 13 Depression
- 16 Spanish for "river"
- 18 Church dignity
- 21 Fool

- 23 Wear away
- 25 Fluid dressing
- 27 French for "summer"
- 29 Before
- 32 College officials
- 33 Charge with an offense
- 34 Stupid persons
- 35 Lower in rank
- 36 Apportion
- 37 Raise the spirit of
- 40 Obscure
- 43 Woody plant
- 44 Mix
- 47 Fondle
- 48 Period of time
- 51 Artificial language
- 53 Equally



Puzzle Answer