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BARRY BUCCANEER

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Approval granted for campus Rathskeller

by **DARLINE MARIE DORCE**

The variance that allowed S-1 zoning in Miami Shores to apply for a beer and wine license was passed in February at a Shores town meeting, putting an end to all the bickering and feuding that ran rampant for three years between Shores residents and the Barry community.

Sister Jeanne first initiated the request for the Rathskeller in 1982.

"I wanted a place where

students could be secure and a place where we at Barry University could supervise," Sister Jeanne said.

But it was by no means easy. She was met with fierce opposition.

"Many people opposed student drinking," Sister Jeanne said. "Some thought a Rat would cause problems such as noise, driving hazards, etc. However, what these people failed to understand was that in reality, students were driving to other places that could not be supervised."

The Miami Shores Country Club has been Barry's official Rathskeller for two years now.

"Conditions there are very poor, though," said Kim Sescocoe, Student Government President.

The main problem there is with security and lack of student supervision.

"So far this year there's been one mugging and hubcaps are always being stolen," Sescocoe said. "Overall, it is simply in the best interest of the students and the administration if the Rathskeller

is on campus."

Now that Barry University can have its Rathskeller on campus, some students are afraid that the administration is not really going to follow through completely with the Rat.

"We want a nice Rat on campus that students can be proud of—not just beer sold on campus," Sescocoe said.

Sister Jeanne said reassuringly though that students would be involved in the planning of the Rathskeller on

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S.G.A. News

by **NAYDA PEREZ**

In the months of February and March, Student Government has been actively involved in plans for the Rathskeller on campus, on final plans for the Spring Formal, and on sponsoring the Florida Independent Student Association Conference.

Currently, there is a committee in the making, headed by Mike Covone (Student Activities Director), which will work jointly with the administration so that an agreement on the fate of the Rathskeller on campus may be

decided. The committee will be responsible for submitting ideas on the design and physical set up of the Rat. For the moment the Rat will be placed in the Houndstooth and Canteen area and plans for remodeling have been mentioned. If you are interested, see Mike or any S.G.A. representative for more details.

Spring Formal came and went with much success!!! The Senior Class and Spring Formal Committee worked very hard to make the event the success that it was. It was held on Friday April 15th at the Biscayne Bay Marriott. "One

More Night" proved to be more than that...it was an evening to cherish for a lifetime.

Finally, on March 23rd, Student Government hosted the Spring Conference for F.I.S.A. (the Florida Independent Student Association). Several schools from all over the state of Florida were in attendance and the agenda included Dr. MaryEllen Hrutka, Director of the Center for Career Development, who spoke on the importance of getting to know a center such as hers. The most important outcome of this meeting is the fact that Barry University now

holds two offices on the executive board of that association. Kim Sescocoe, current president of Student Government, and Pati Hensley, current freshman class president, obtained the offices of Legislative Director and Public Relations Director, respectively. This means Barry University will get very much needed statewide exposure to other colleges and universities through their student governments.

For the time being, that is all. Look for Student Government elections to come soon, and watch the bulletin board for new developments.

Yearbook: sure to generate student interest

by **DARLINE MARIE DORCE**

The yearbook staff, composed of two staff members—coeditors, Karen Wright and Linda Slaight, hope to generate more student interest and greater student spirit with their upcoming yearbook.

"We have problems selling 400 books with Barry having over 3000 students," Wright said. "This lack of student commitment is discouraging. However, this year we plan to change that."

The 1984-85 yearbook theme will be "Catch the Bucs," which will promote the newly founded sports program as well as the newly founded business school.

Slaight and Wright are both junior Elementary Education majors. And they are producing this entire book on their own with the help of Ken Thornberry, a representative from Taylor Publishing.

"Ken Thornberry has practically worked through the entire book with Karen and I," Slaight said. "So we feel that we're going to produce the best book yet this year."

Wright added: "Maybe after people see the book that's going to come out—maybe that will generate interest. It is going to be so much different from anything that has ever come out."

As far as the publication of the book is concerned, so far there has not been too many difficulties. Deadlines and responsibilities are met even

with the lack of staff members.

The coeditors are now looking for successors, though.

"We need to find someone who wants to learn," Wright said. "We basically need someone with enough interest who would be able to support the yearbook next year."

The yearbook went on sale the week of March 25-29 in the

form of a flyer that was mailed to all students. The only means for purchasing the yearbook will be by filling out this flyer.

The yearbook costs \$18 and will come out the first week of the fall semester.



Karen Wright and Linda Slaight, Yearbook Editors

Special Section



Education Secretary WASHINGTON WAGHORN

Student anger at proposed cuts seems quieter at national rally

Some cite overconfidence, others cite 'a willingness to accept cuts'

by **BRYAN ABAS**

WASH., D.C.—Organized student opposition to the proposed cuts in federal financial aid this year will fall well short of the huge nationwide mobilization against similar cuts in previous years, if last week's first protest is an accurate indication.

National Student Lobby Day, organized by the U.S. Student Association (USSA), attracted an estimated 1,000 students to Washington, D.C. on March 18, about one-fourth of the 1982 turnout.

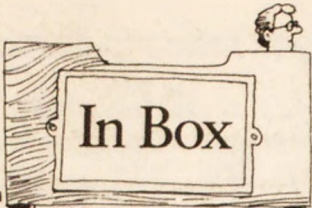
Student leaders disagree whether the turnout was an accurate gauge of student opinion.

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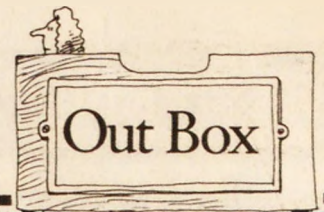


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EDITORIALS



LETTERS Editor

Dear Editor:

My letter is in reference to your last editorial on the movie *Silent Screem*. I must admit, at first I was hesitant to respond because I felt you would derive personal satisfaction from instigating reader response rather than from presenting an opposing point of view. However, the more I read your letter the more I was convinced I should write.

I will start by saying I respect your opinion, however ignorant it may be. You present yourself as feeling the same as a human fetus, which is an underdeveloped human. You then proceed to express your hurt in a manner which I found unnecessarily dramatic. Apparently, this movie, and a movie it was, nothing more than effective propaganda,

had a strong impression upon you and your mind. Dear Editor, your type of impressionable people are characteristic of junior high and high school.

You take not into consideration the feelings of the mother. You and many others find it easy to be judgemental. People, we are not ones to judge each other—only God may do so; only God knows the reasons and only God may forgive. The decision to have an abortion is not always simple and predetermined. There may be circumstances when a woman is left no other choice, but to end her pregnancy prematurely. Even the best of people have made this decision, and it does not make them any better or worse as a person and human beings.

Your letter leaves many a variable untouched and disregarded. Such a letter is done in the heat of the moment, ignoring any type of research on the subject. There are no simple answers to the subject of abortion, and it is because people like you choose to inflict your beliefs upon others rather than trying to first LOVE your fellow men as they are!!!

Name Withheld

Dear Editor:

In response to last month's letter from the editor "Can You Hear the Screem?" I must say that the movie *Silent Screem* was overly dramatized. A twelve-week-old fetus does not have the neurons developed enough to experience pain. And who stands by to watch? Are you, the editor of a college newspaper, present during an abortion?

Anti-abortionists must realize that no woman makes the decision lightly; an abortion has serious emotional effects on the woman also. I do feel that, although I am a Catholic, abortion may be the answer in certain cases. I definitely feel abortion is not the solution to birth control. But how many rapes and incestuous relations result in pregnancy? Are we to stand by and watch innocent women bear children from these relations? Another problem lies in the question: Who decides when life begins? Are we to decide the fate of a young girl, the victim of a violent crime, who had no part in the conception of the unwanted pregnancy? It is with these questions that I leave the anti-abortionist to think.

Name Withheld

Dear Frenchie,

I'm in love with my professor. She's absolutely gorgeous! But, instead of coming off as a mature and intelligent person, everytime she calls on me in class I freeze. I can only answer her with a blank stare. This situation has also been affecting my performance on exams. I know that it is very unlikely that anything will come of this, particularly because she's married. Yet, I need to do something about this, and soon. Please advise.

Fool in Love

Dear Fool,

You're already on the road to sanity, having recognized that there's definitely no future for you with this person. Try to start thinking along the lines that this person is attractive, and that she has a lot of qualities that you admire.

Leave it at that. This LOVE you say you feel may just be a great amount of admiration. If you can realize all this, you may be able to get to know your professor better, and who knows what wonderful friendship could come of this. Good luck.

The world in our own backyards

by LISA M. WINDISH
Bread for the World
Campus Ministry

There seems to be a growing concern among the people today for the starving and destitute in remote areas of the world such as Ethiopia. This trend is admirable, yet it

overlooks a certain fact. Right here, in the United States of America, in the State of Florida, in the City of Miami, there are many that fall under the category of "starving and destitute."

The charitable feeling today is exemplified in the current hit on the record charts called *We Are the World*. Indeed, this is true. We are the world, and a part of that world lies within our own boundaries. Mother Teresa's Shelter cares for two-hundred starving families as well as a number of bag ladies that visit in the daytime. The Haitian Community Center is recently experiencing a shortage of baby food, which is causing newborns to starve as well as their older counterparts.

The next thing that comes into question is "What can we do?" The answers are numerous, from donating a fraction of the luxuries that we enjoy to those who have never known anything but necessity, to volunteering to work with these people on a personal or organizational basis. Bread for the World is striving to put these goals into action, but an organization cannot live by its name alone. It needs you, each and every one of you, to reach inside of yourselves and offer a little bit of your heart to those that have no one. It needs you to personify it, to make a brighter day, through whatever gift, be it time or contributions, big or small, you have to give.

We ARE the world. It is a wonderful gesture to take our brothers and sisters abroad into our arms, but let us not forget our brothers and sisters here who long for that embrace just as much. Take the time today to look into your backyard, into the needy lives of those in Miami now, and remember that whatsoever you do to the least of His people, that you do unto Him. . . So! Let's start giving!

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CONGRADS TO BARRY'S GRADS!!!

Best wishes for the future from the staff of the Barry Buccaneer.

Letter from the Editor

To all the Barry Community,
As this semester draws to a close, it is time to start planning for next year. Just as you pick classes for the fall semester, so must we, on the newspaper, select who will be next year's Buccaneer staff. Are you interested?

The newspaper needs all types of people—writers, photographers, and even editors are necessary to fulfill next year's staff. 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.

This year has brought with it a lot of changes for the newspaper. We changed our name, format and added a lot of new departments. We are very proud of our efforts and are looking for a staff who will make next year's paper even better.

If you are interested and want to apply for a position on next year's staff, fill out the form on this page and drop it by the student activities office in Thompson Hall. the deadline for applications is Friday, April 26.

Looking forward to seeing you on next year's staff!
Chris Beaver

CAMPUS NEWS



Hall Changes

Welcome back from Spring Break! The spring term will soon be drawing to a close and there are some very important events and dates coming up. **Please read carefully: Hall Changes**

1. **East Hall**-Ground was broken on April 1 for a new dorm for women near Weber

and the present one which we will now call **South Hall**. The East Hall will have suites—two per room with a bathroom shared by two rooms. The doors will open directly to the outside. I am assured that the construction will be an improvement. *Please note:* The east side of this hall will be reserved for

serious, quiet female students who value a quiet study atmosphere. Anyone failing to observe this "quiet zone" will be moved.

2. **Weber** will house male students next year to offer greater room options for men. A section of Weber will be

reserved for quiet, serious students. The women who now reside in private rooms in Weber will have an early option for new room selection.

3. **Farrell**. A section of Farrell may be converted to offices. The remainder of Farrell will be reserved for female

honors (3.0) students and graduate students. To sign up for Farrell at Room Lottery, bring proof of a 3.0 average.

4. **South Hall** (present "New Hall") The south side will tentatively be for women and the north side for men.

Barry Vice

by INCOG NITO

No one could believe his/her ears: THE Henry Kissinger was actually coming to Barry University. How incredible! How fantastic! The men and women of Barry Vice could not believe it either. The moment Captain Sluggo had always hoped for, his every professional fantasy, come true.

Well, Mr. Kissinger was coming, and in fact, did come to Barry. After he had landed his helicopter on the school's newly-developed 1984 official, exclusive, executive, private multipurpose athletic field turned landing pad, (and after he and several others stumbled on pebbles from the ultra modern, natural, freshly air conditioned parking area), Henry made it safely to the Broad Center for the Performing Arts. The evening continued and, yes, Barry Vice

was on hand. After all, *this* was what Captain Sluggo had been eagerly awaiting. He, as a public servant and guardian of civil law, had arrived at the peak of his career. He was finally playing in the *big* leagues, with the *big* boys. Needless to say, Barry Vice played a *BIG* role in insuring that the evening ran smoothly. They took care of the enormously demanding task of parking (or dealing with the rock, pebbles and sand syndrome of tires, as commuters affectionately have begun to refer to the process).

It will probably be a very long time before the crew of Barry Vice totally recovers from the excitement and thrill brought to them by this occasion. Whenever that is, though, I am confident they will be more than capable of re-adjusting to their previous basically sedentary style of life to which they have grown so accustomed.

by NAYDA PEREZ

"Once upon a time, Barry University was created; and once upon a time, residential halls were built. Then, they let students in. . ."

For those who currently reside on campus, the laws and regulations enforced by Residential Life are no secret. Sometimes, however, the residents choose to ignore these policies.

According to Jane Bower, Director of Residential Life, and Gina Orsini, Assistant Director of Residential Life, the policies which are the most difficult to enforce are those of visitation and alcohol. Other two big troublesome policies are those of vandalism and disorderly conduct. The department has set standards by which to deal with these disturbances; but, any decisions are influenced by the cir-

To rule or not to rule

cumstances surrounding each case.

The normal course of disciplinary action used to deal with disciplinary problems of the sort seems simple, at face value. If a policy is broken the resident advisor writes up the student and brings the matter to the Director's attention. Depending upon the severity of the situation, the student will or will not be required to meet with the Director.

At this point, the student will be properly reprimanded. The manner in which students are disciplined is dependent, again, on the individual situation. For example, someone who is a first offender will be disciplined differently than someone who is continually breaking rules. Disciplinary actions taken include work tasks and removal of privileges, to the ultimate

which is removal from the residential hall.

As far as authority goes, Jane Bower holds the ultimate power in the Residential Life office. However, appeals may be brought up the regular chain of command, all the way up to Sister Jeanne.

Specifics about each of the problems reveals the complicated world of disciplinary enforcement the office of Residential Life deals with on, practically, a daily basis. The accepted visitation hours are prominently posted on each of the halls and printed on student issued brochures and catalogs, so that everyone is, or should be, aware of them. In case you are not, the visitation hours are Wednesdays (7-11:30), Fridays (7-1:30), Saturdays (1:30-1:30), Sundays (1:30-11:30), and they are strictly enforced by the resi-

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CAMPUS NEWS

Spring has sprung at Barry

by KATHY ELCAESSER
 April starts out with a much needed and desired break: a chance to hang out, relax, or get some of that work done!! For those who stick around campus on the vacations and holidays, there will be liturgies and services all through Holy Week. The next couple of weeks boast of the annual Spring Formal, as well as the Spring Chorale Concert, and the Jamaican Association Dance.

.ALL sure to be real winners. Meanwhile, with the end of the semester rapidly approaching, be wary of partying too much. . .the first week of May boasts a host of FINALS.

But, never fear, for the month of May always brings with it great cause for celebration, as the graduating seniors finally realize that they, too, made it. Congratulations to the class of '85!!!

One More Night

by CYNTHIA GLOCKER

If you thought last year's Spring Formal extravaganza was great, this year's Spring Formal was even better. "One More Night" was this year's theme, and it was held at the Marriott Hotel (1633 Bayshore Drive, Miami) on April 12th (the Friday after Easter). This date is approaching soon so, as guys saved your money for that tuxedo, and girls, went and found that perfect dress.

Our Spring Formal began with cocktails at seven o'clock followed by an exquisite din-

ner which was served promptly at eight. After that was when the real fun started. "In Total Control" played all the music you wanted to hear from nine o'clock until one in the morning. The cost was only \$45 per undergraduate couples, \$35 per senior couples, and \$25 per singles.

So, friends got together, found that special date, and this was the one Spring Formal you did not want to miss. This was not just "One More Night," but probably the best night of your life, or at least the best night of the whole year.

Barry beach party

Hello, all! Are you ready to take part in the **Best Barry Beach Party** ever?! Don't miss out—Indulge in the sun and fun! It's time to take some time out for yourself and cruise on over to Haulover Beach on Saturday, April 27th. The party will be from 10 a.m. until sundown. What better way to end the year than with some *sun, fun, cheer and beer!* There's lots in store for you. So gather your coolers, volleyballs, footballs, frisbees, and friends and Haul On Over to Haulover Beach! Tables

will be reserved and grills are available. Baggie Shorts Contest for guys and gals will be held. Boat rides and boogie board rides will be available. Sound appealing? Well then, drive on over and Beach Out With Us! Take N.E. 125th Street East towards the beach until you hit Collins Ave.—Go north (left)—Go over the bridge, then look for white picket fence on the right hand side. There will be a Big Barry Beach Out sign on the fence. Parking (\$1.50) is on the left. See ya there!

Graduation is coming

Graduation will soon be here. Senioritis has hit the campus and will only be cured on May 12, 1985 when we walk across that stage to receive that long sought after diploma. There are a number of events which a graduating senior can participate in.

On Friday, May 10 at 11 a.m. is the rehearsal for the Rose and Candle Ceremony, which everyone who plans on attending must go through.

Also on Friday at 7 p.m. is the School of Nursing Pinning Ceremony.

Saturday, May 11 at 3 p.m. is the Honors Convocation, which recognizes outstanding academic achievement among Barry's scholars.

Saturday night at 6:30 p.m.

is the Baccalaureate Mass which is a very special event giving thanks to God for our accomplishments.

At 8 p.m. the Rose and Candle Ceremony will be held. Seniors exchange a candle which represents wisdom and knowledge for a rose which represents love and friendship with an underclassman. This very special event will be followed by a reception with Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., President for you and your family and friends.

Then finally, on May 12, at 2 p.m. the Commencement Ceremony will take place at the James L. Knight Center. I look forward to seeing many of you at these very special events.



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Dear Students,

As co-editors of the 1985 yearbook, we would like to give you this opportunity to order your own copy of this all new publication. Many changes and additions have been made and we can guarantee that this will be the best yearbook of Barry University's 44 year history. The price of the book is \$18.00. However, this will be your **only** chance to order the 1985 yearbook, so take advantage of this opportunity **now!** To order a yearbook, simply fill out the form below and return it with a check, money order, cash, or permission to charge it to your account in the Business Office. All checks or money orders should be made payable to the **Torch and Shield**.

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I have/have not had my pictures taken for the yearbook. If not, contact Bryn Alan IMMEDIATELY! (681-9246) There is no time to spare!

THANK YOU!!!!

So what is going on, on April 27th?

Surf, Sand, Sun, Saturday!

**BARRY'S
 BIG BEACH OUT DAY!**

SATURDAY, APRIL 27th, 1985
 AT HAULOVER BEACH

LOOK FOR SIGN ON WHITE PICKET FENCE.





Reviews of the month

Life & Times of Michael K

by J.M. Coetzee

It is South Africa, certainly. Michael K., who knows only what is emotional and obvious and has no capacity for abstractions or philosophy, is a victim of a cruel society, certainly. The official country is at war with a large part of its own people, certainly. Yet

these certainties, added up, make up but a small part of the great story that emerges from J.M. Coetzee's short tale, in which small moral disclosures pile up from page to page until the book becomes an overwhelming indictment of the self-deceptions of human stupidity. Michael K

is a man whose only sustenance, "the bread of freedom," in the end cannot be found. As in his earlier "Waiting for the Barbarians," Mr. Coetzee proves an absolute master of moral fiction.

The New York Times Book Review

Growing Up Catholic

by Jane Meara, Meff Stone, Maureen Kelly, Richard Davis

An infinitely funny guide to the funny side of *Growing Up Catholic*, for the faithful, the fallen, and everyone in-between.

Have you ever wondered how to spot an ex-nun? What the best Catholic colleges for sports are? How to avoid an interfaith faux pas when your non-Catholic friend accompanies you to Mass?

If so, you're ready for *Growing Up Catholic*, the most hilarious guide to Eighties' lifestyle since *The Preppie Handbook* and *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*. *Growing Up Catholic* is written with rare wit and insight by four

veterans of parochial school: Jane Meara (Sacred Heart), Maureen Kelly (Most Precious Blood), Richard Davis (Mary Queen of Heaven) and Jeff Stone (the token public-schooler, but don't worry, he received instructions at CCD classes after school and on Saturdays).

You don't have to be Catholic to appreciate the trials and tribulations highlighted in *Growing Up Catholic*:

- Why Purgatory is like getting stuck in Traffic Court;
- Proper etiquette for where to sit in church;
- Catholic fashions for school and for church;
- How to tell a mortal sin from the other kind;

- Do nuns really have hair?
- Where to go for an unforgettable Catholic vacation;
- Heaven: questions we'd like answered (before it's too late);
- Most popular parish names;
- Sacramentals—to own, to wear, to burn;
- Martyrs: above and beyond the call of duty;
- Latin Masses vs. Folk Masses—what's in, what's out;
- Hit parade of Catholic hymns;
- How to make a perfect Sign of Peace at Mass;
- A uniformed girl's guide to fashion;
- How to tell if you have the calling;
- What to name your Catholic child.

JANUARY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *In Search of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker. \$4.95.) More cartoons from the "Far Side."
2. *Pet Sematary*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet. \$4.50.) King's latest horror tale in paperback.
3. *The Robots of Dawn*, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey. \$3.95.) Science fiction whodunit.
4. *Poland*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett. \$4.50.) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's troubled history.
5. *The Far Side Gallery*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker. \$8.95.) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side."
6. *Fatal Vision*, by Joe McGinniss. (NAL/Signet. \$4.50.) Non-fiction account upon which the recent TV special was based.
7. *Motherhood, the Second Oldest Profession*, by Erma Bombeck. (Dell. \$3.95.) Bombeck on her favorite subject.
8. *Toons for Our Time*, by Berke Breathed. (Little Brown. \$6.95.) Cartoons from the comic strip "Bloom County."
9. *In Search of Excellence*, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner. \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
10. *Garfield Loses His Feet*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine. \$5.95.) The latest Garfield capers.

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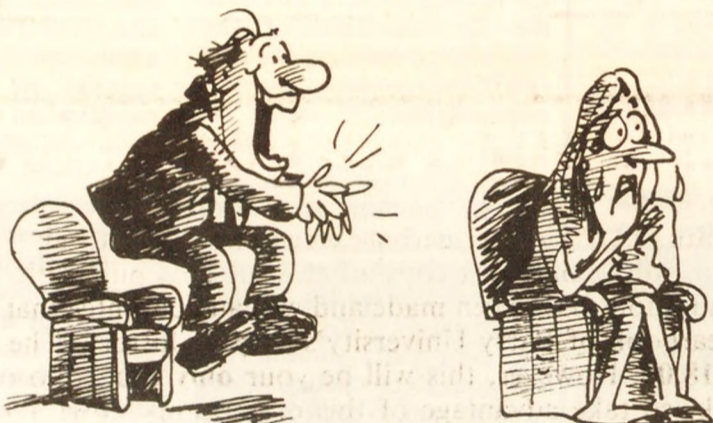
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The latest on the movie scene

by ANN ELLIOT
Entertainment Editor

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Fair ★★
Excellent ★★★

THE BREAKFAST CLUB

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"U2"

by PATI HENSLEY

Even though the Irish band U2 has yet to release a Top Ten album or single, and the faces of its members are still

unfamiliar to some, U2 has taken America by storm by boldly addressing such topics as religion and politics in their unique brand of brash, heroic punk.

U2 has become one of the few rock and roll artists who

have captivated a following not just with their music, but with larger messages attuned to the grayer areas of human existence. Their album *War* was acclaimed (at least in America) for its blatant sociopolitical themes: such songs as a *Sunday Bloody Sunday* about a massacre of civilians by the British in Northern Ireland and *New Year's Day* inspired by the Soviet domination of Poland, took the album to over a million in sales. Their thunderous confrontation of gray realities also emanates on stage through Paul "Bono" Hewson, lead vocals. Bono crystallizes the messages of *War* on stage through bold

Music

Rivulets of water capture a drop of sunshine:
Splashing its warmth into my soul,
Touching the ocean within,
Inspiring a wave of emotion.

Let the water rush upon the shore
and cover me
with its boundless energy!
Let the sunshine soak into my heart
and drown me
in its scorching heat!

Myriads of notes inspired by a dream of love:
Splashing its warmth into my soul,
Touching the fountain within,
Extracting life's sweet tears from my soul.

Let the poem's tide come through my pen
and bathe me
in an ever limitless verse!
Let the music soak into my heart
and drown me
in its loving song!

by Lisa M. Windish

physical images; his most memorable being the brandishing of a white flag (or "a flag drained of all color") during *Sunday Bloody Sunday*, as if to say that in war, surrender was the bravest course.

On U2's new album, *The Unforgettable Fire*, the main popularly obvious social statement is made in *Pride (in the Name of Love)*, which evokes the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. With the exception of this song, the rest of the album downplays such obvious messages in favor of a return to a more impressionistic tableau. Because of *The Unforgettable Fire's* lack of direct statements, a few prominent critics, namely those American writers who loved *War*, have attacked the album as vague and unfocused. Despite the critics, *The Unforgettable Fire* (named after a series of mind-wrenching paintings drawn by survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki) made it into the Top Fifteen, and the song *Pride (in the Name of Love)* became its most successful single reaching the

Top Ten.

U2 is made up of four members: vocalist Paul "Bono" Hewson; guitarist Dave "the Edge" Evans, 22; bassist Adam Clayton, 24; and drummer Larry Mullen Jr., 22. The years have brought many changes for these men both personally as well as professionally, through which they have managed to become stronger and closer as a group. The members of U2 seem to share a rare spirit in the belief and importance of their art. They serve their music with brutal ambition and conviction, and unimpressably face some of reality's more contradictory truths.

U2's appeal doesn't seem to be sexual or macho in nature, rather it is a sincere passion for music, as well as a need to unashamedly proclaim their beliefs. This band seems to be guided by a philosophy not included in much of today's reality: "not how *might* we live our lives (what we can get away with), but how *ought* we live our lives."

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USSA, which helped organize the massive protests of 1982, purposefully decided to de-emphasize mass rallies this year in favor of person-to-person lobbying, says USSA Legislative Director Kathy Ozer.

"Whether it's 5,000 students at a rally or five well-informed students talking to congressmen in their offices, what counts is that congressmen have the response from students," Ozer says.

"They're getting that response," she adds.

But Jeff Pandin, deputy director of the College Republicans, says the protest isn't there because students are more willing to accept cuts this year.

"We haven't seen any kind of a revolt from our members as a result of these proposed cuts," Pandin says.

"This is the kind of thing students expected. Administrators and faculty members are up in arms, but students realize they have to make a contribution to cut the deficit," he says.

It will be weeks before there is any clear indication whether President Reagan's support among college students (he won 59 percent of the vote among those between 18 and 24 in last fall's election) will dampen opposition to his proposals to slash financial aid.

In fact, overt student opposition to aid cuts has lessened each year since 1982, the high water mark of student lobbying.

Student government leaders issued declarations of rhetorical and electoral war that year. There were rallies on scores of campuses nationwide, complete with letter-writing campaigns and petitions.

The combined efforts of USSA, several congressmen and an administrators' group called the Action Committee for Higher Education managed to attract 7,000 students to Washington for mass lobbying against the cuts.

They were successful, generally defeating administration efforts to cut back student financial aid each year.

But because of such success, opposition leaders say it becomes harder each year to convince students the threat of more cuts is real.

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campus.

"I did not fight for the Rat so long to play games with the students," she said. "As the plan progresses and the license is granted, the Rat will be in place. We have to follow state laws and we are doing just that."

It takes 3-6 months to get a state license. Administration has applied.

Last year, for example, Ozer expected some 13,000 students to attend Student Lobby Day, but only about 7,000 ultimately participated.

Congress subsequently decided to freeze most of the federal student aid budget instead of approving President Reagan's proposed cuts.

This year, the president's proposals—which included limiting students to no more than \$4,000 in federal aid, keeping students from families earning more than \$32,000 a year from getting any college aid and drastically curtailing the Guaranteed Student Loan program—already failed to clear their first congressional hurdle when the Senate Budget Committee voted in early March to continue funding aid programs at current levels.

"It's a little quieter now," says University of Washington student government President Rob McKenna, "because people are waiting to see what happens in Congress."

Opposition leaders concede Congress seems predisposed to ignore the proposed cuts, even without nationwide campus protest. Among the reasons: —Education Secretary William Bennett's "divestiture" comments suggesting that many students don't need federal aid has helped galvanize congressional opposition.

—The cuts are so deep the opposition is to a degree bipartisan. At Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, for example, a letter-writing campaign is being underwritten by both the Young Democrats and the College Republicans.

—The higher education lobbying groups formed in 1982 are still in place, and were reactivated easily once the president unveiled his new proposals.

—The higher education community has lost much of its reluctance to lobby. "It used to be that some sections in higher education looked with a jaundiced eye on lobbying as something akin to marketing and advertising, which they didn't think they should be involved in," says Bob Aaron, former public affairs director for the American Council on Education.

"Almost without exception, congressmen are viewing these proposed cuts as too arbitrary and too extreme," says Thomas Wolanin, majority staff director for the House subcommittee on higher education.

"That's in part because of the student lobbying that has already taken place," he says.

In addition to the D.C. lobby day, student opposition to the financial aid cuts this year has been organized by a pair of Brown University students who have established a nationwide network of college letter-writers.

Under the name "AmeriQuest," the network hopes to encourage students to write their elected leaders in Washington on a selected

topic each month. The financial aid cuts are the inaugural topic.

The 30-odd student governments that have joined the network since its founding in December have printed 50,000 postcards asking the president and congressmen: Is there a way of cutting the deficit without slashing student financial aid?

"This is the issue of our time for college students," says Brown sophomore Paul Lipson, one of the co-founders of AmeriQuest.

USSA's Ozer says several statewide student government groups are planning regional rallies and treks to D.C. in April to dramatize opposition to the aid cuts.

The organized opposition to the '82 cuts did not peak until April of that year, she says, and organizers are confident students will stir soon.

"The organization is there," says financial aid director George Brooks of the University of Missouri-Columbia, where student leaders adopted a war declaration in '82.

"The total impact of what these cuts mean hasn't hit students yet," Brooks says. "Once the impact studies are out, students will suddenly realize 'This is going to affect me.'"

Calls to arms

Comments on the Reagan administration's budget proposals from the higher education community:

With one fell swoop, the Reagan budget makes the nation at risk.

Dale Parnell, director, American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Higher education is being frozen out of the budget.

John Phillips, president, National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

There's something in it to insult almost everybody.

Dallas Martin, executive director, National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

This is war, and we need everybody in the ranks.

Former Congressman and New York University President John Brademas.

The proposed cuts... would force students to shop for schools in much the same way they would shop for a can of vegetables: the cheapest brand available, without regard for quality.

University of Michigan student Deborah Jean Genderalik.

It will make things much more difficult for those struggling to get by.

University of Florida President Marshall Criser.

The \$4,000 cap would put us out of business.

Burlington College President Steward LeCase.

The problem is staggering.

University of California-Santa Barbara budget director Larry Hershman on the impact of five UC medical teaching schools stemming from Reagan's proposed Medicare cuts.

The cuts would not only destroy a large segment of our scientific talent, but they would send a message to our younger scientists that they cannot be assured of support even if they have done

distinguished work and spent years in specialized training.

Stanford biochemist Arthur Kornberg on the proposal to cut National Institute of Health grants by 23 percent.

These kinds of things have a demoralizing effect on scientists.

University of Maryland at College Park zoology professor Howard Brinkley on a proposed increase in federally-funded basic research less than what is needed to keep pace with inflation.

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dent assistants in the lobbies of each of the halls. Whenever someone chooses to "break visitation" the office of Residential Life must act accordingly.

This past semester, Student Government unsuccessfully attempted to change the visitation hours. The administration's main concern was the already existing non-compliance on the part of the students with regard to the hours of visitation. This semester, once again, Student Government may try to initiate a change; however, it is entirely up to the residents to cooperate by complying with the rules in order to convince the administration of the necessity of updating the rule and of the residents' sense of responsibility.

As mentioned earlier, another problem is alcohol and its use in the dormitories. Barry University has a policy of **no alcohol on the residential premises**; but, again, for the most part, students are oblivious to this policy. There is no set way to control the influx of alcohol to the halls. In reality, unless the resident advisor (or someone of similar administrative position) actually witnesses the consumption of alcohol or actually witnesses the transportation of alcohol to the premises, there is nothing that can be done.

Given the occasion, the department utilizes the regular course of action to discipline the person.

The other two problems (vandalism and disorderly conduct) are becoming increasingly prevalent. Vandalism can be accidental or predetermined. Depending on the type of incident, disciplinary action is taken.

Disorderly conduct is assessed in terms of the circumstances surrounding the incident. Someone who acted foolishly one time, as a result of intoxication, cannot be equally reprimanded as someone who is continually becoming a nuisance due to alcohol over-consumption.

The fact is that students can expect "cut-throat" action on all disciplinary problems regardless of any other considerations. The office of Residential Life concentrates in correcting behavior, and as such, it must be extremely cautious in the manner in which it deals with discipline. Jane Bower and Gina Orsini attempt to treat the students as adults and it is usually successful in its behavior modification efforts.

Disciplinary problems cannot be completely eradicated by the efforts of two people alone. Responsible action on the part of the students must begin to take place. If you witness something which you know is wrong, take the initiative to report it, and take a stand on it. Your rights are being violated and your money wasted.

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A look at Buccaneer baseball

by PHIL PICARD

Now that the baseball season is more than half way over it is time to look at the team and see where they have progressed and where problems exist.

The Bucs' coach Bruce Barclay, formerly an assistant coach at Florida Atlantic University, has done a fine job in his first year. He has taken a team consisting of mostly freshmen and made a cohesive unit out of them.

Barclay's poise and enthusiasm seems to rub off on the players. On a visit to the ballpark the fans are sure to see the team pulling for one another in victory or defeat. Barclay in short, has installed a "no give up" attitude.

The team's bright spot has been the play of the infield. The insertion of Bill Gollemme to shortstop and Matt "Boomer" Binder to third base, has given the left side of the infield the consistency it needs. At first base Paul Rentmeister, formerly a Barry basketball player who joined the team on February 18th, has given the team the offensive bat that they have lacked, with fine defensive play also. Finally, at second base Ian Kim has made the Gollemme to Kim to Rentmeister double play more common at Bucs games.

The team's leading hitter and catcher is John Staub. Staub, a pro prospect, has kept his average at about the .430 mark the whole season, and at one point had a 14-game hitting streak, a Barry record. His catching skills aren't lacking either. He has thrownout about 50 percent of the runners trying to steal, and has done a fine job handling the pitching staff, to go with his five homers.

One of the team's shaky spots has been the outfield play, which has been hampered by inconsistency, with the exception of Bob Mascarella who has perhaps the team's best glove. The outfielders have been plagued by fundamental problems, whether it is going back to catch a ball or not hitting the right cutoff man.

Brent Barclay, a converted shortstop has showed signs of helping the team in center field through his strong arm and constant hustling after every ball in reach. Barclay's competitiveness can best be

evidenced in an early season game in which the Bucs down by over 10 runs in the last inning, Barclay dived after a ball risking serious injury in a game already out of reach. More players on the team need that desire.

The pitching staff has been beset by a string of injuries. The team's top three pitchers, Dan Wheeler, Wesley McWhorter and Tommy White, have missed about 15 starts between the three of them. When they have pitched they have done very well.

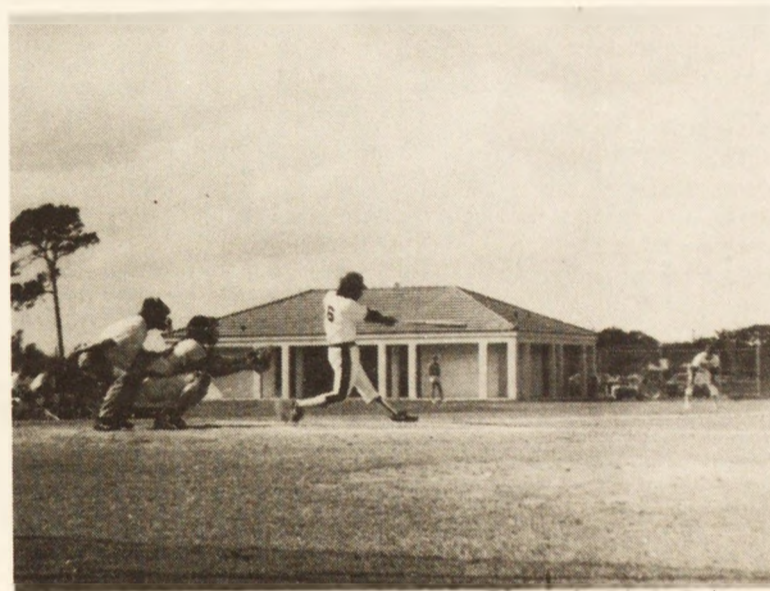
The team's long relievers Carl Saldana and Vinnie Argondizzo have done a good job in saving the wear and tear on the starters' arms. While starters Jeff Lapace and Bob Mascarella seem to pitch their best games against the best teams.

Bill Gollemme and Phil Picard have done a good job

in the sport starts that they've had. Gollemme pitching 10 innings, giving up one two runs; and Picard pitching a three-hitter.

The team's bench might be the most under-rated part of the team. Pinch hitters are batting about .300 and their fielding has been very good. Tim Fogerty in one game, for example, pinched hit and got a single and then made two nice plays in center field. Luke Basso continues to hit over the .300 mark, making the most of his limited time.

The teams' hitting meanwhile is starting to pick up with the team's batting average being raised to about .280 in recent weeks. George Gill continues to hit around the .400 mark at home, while Brent Barclay and John Staub had 29 hits between them in a seven-game span. Bob Mascarella has 8 bunt hits this



Photos by Linda Palermo

season, keeping opposite pitchers off guard and igniting Buccaneer rallies. And when power is needed Jim Mulkey seems to answer with two towering home runs.

In looking over the team, if

they stick together and continue to work hard, in two or three years they will be in the same ranks as other colleges around the South Florida area. Coach Barclay is setting the foundation for a baseball tradition at Barry University.

Tee Time for Golf

by LENNY MacDONALD

Barry University's new golf team may well be the most talented set of athletes on campus. "The team's only problem right now is in our heads. We have the potential of any of the pro's on tour," stated Scott Hurst, who is a member of the team.

Golf, being a game of deep concentration, has many setbacks for the Barry golfers. "Our mental process right now is not up to par," was Tim Hepler's statement. The team consists of all new athletes, not having played for any other college. "All our improvement will come with time and more experience," added Hurst.

Coach Dave Malone is in charge of setting up tournaments to play in and helping the team with on-the-spot coaching during competition. Malone is a first year coach from Curley High School. "The Coach is there at tournaments, when I'm having trouble mentally, he'll come out and help me. He's there as a motivator," stated Hepler.

The team consists of five players. Talph Ponce, who holds the number one spot on the team. Playing at the Miami Shores Country Club for a few years, Ponce was discovered by Coach Malone. Aside from his number one ranking at Barry University, Ponce is the second

best golfer in his native country of Ecuador.

Tim Hepler is a new student at Barry. Hepler transferred from Palm Beach Community College in order to play for the team. He is presently second on the Buccaneer's team. Victor Rutollo is also a part of this well-rounded team, along with Jim Dalton and Scott Hurst. Rutollo was a former player for Coach Malone at Curley High School.

Most recently, the team has played at the F.I.U. tournament. The next tournament will be Barry's own at Turnberry Isle on April 13th and 14th. During the tournament a golfer walks with his own clubs an average of four miles, playing 18 holes of golf two days in a row.

The team's season is year round. "Due to the weather in Florida, we can play all year long," Hurst stated on the season. The team's traveling plans include a trip to Huntsville, Texas for a tournament later on this Spring. Also, a possibility for next fall is a trip to California.

The team's new course is Turnberry Isle Country Club. The team practices approximately three hours a day. "It has been a lot of fun. My teammates and I get along great; we just have a good time," were Hurst's final words about the team.



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Grad admissions scores decline in 'a dismal situation'

WASH., D.C.—Students hoping to become college teachers are scoring lower on their grad school entrance exams than other students, a new study shows.

"The doctoral degree programs are not attracting the best and the brightest anymore," concludes Clifford Adelman, who wrote the report on the test scores for the National Institute of Education.

His study found grad school entrance exam scores have declined nationwide since 1982, particularly among liberal arts students likely to become teachers.

Adelman believes the decline indicates undergraduates in disciplines such as history and political science are more likely to skip graduate school and go directly into the job market or professional programs such as law.

"Students perceive that academic life is not as attractive as other lives," he says.

Although Graduate Record Examination (GRE) test scores have declined as a whole since 1962, the decline varies widely among disciplines, Adelman

says.

Political science majors' scores have dropped sharply, while those of mathematics, economics, chemistry and engineering majors have held steady or risen slightly.

Most grad schools use the GRE as an admissions test. The exam focuses on certain thought patterns such as deductive reasoning and the use of symbolic systems that are more common in some disciplines than others.

But Adelman believes another factor is that the brightest political science majors are not even taking the GRE test because they're not going to grad school.

If true, the quality of teaching in many academic disciplines is in jeopardy, Adelman says.

"If we're not putting the quality students into the pipeline of academia now, we're going to face a dismal situation in the 1990s," he predicts.

Adelman's report shows test scores declined precipitously from 1962 to 1970, one to resume falling at a more moderate clip around 1976.

Changes in test questions

and scoring methods may help explain the declines, Adelman says.

But changes in demographic variables such as age, race or

gender which are cited frequently to explain the decline of test scores in high school students don't influence GRE test scores, Adelman says.

"Only in combination with undergraduate majors do these variables begin to offer hypotheses of influence on test score trends," he says.

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Barry's building future

by PATI HENSLEY

Development, expansion and renovation are important divisions of running any university. If a university cannot provide a stable and appropriate learning environment for its students, then it is, in effect, defeating its primary purpose. Although one may not give much thought to this area of administration, a lot of planning and work go into the development of the college campus. After this, one is left with the ever-present question, "What about Barry University? What is happening with us in the way of development?"

After speaking with Sister Jean O'Laughlin, President; and Timothy Czerniec, Vice President for Business Affairs, one comes up with some solid answers to this question. They (those in charge of campus development) are presently in the process of negotiating a private placement tax exempt bond issue (in addition to the one of 1983). The purpose of this is to generate a figure of around \$3.2 million. This \$3.2 million will be made up of several major transactions. The first set of transactions will revolve around refinancing a full set of nonconventional mortgages at market rate that Barry currently has.

This pertains to certain buildings and property purchased over the last year including houses around the campus, the Computer Science building, construction money that has already been capitalized in New Hall #1, and construction for New Hall #2.

Secondly, they hope to free up an additional \$1.3 million which will be used for capitalization and renovation of the campus. If everything goes according to schedule, this \$1.3 million will be accessible by summer. There will be a one year project for spending this money which will include doing capital work on all necessary buildings on campus, and a campus beautification program. \$100,000.00 of this \$1.3 million will be set aside for cleaning up and improving the decor of the campus. The goal is to make the interior of the campus a walking campus, and the exterior a driving area so that you cannot drive through the center.

In addition to this, \$500,000.00 has been set aside for the building (on the West 40 acres) of a 400 space parking lot. Hopefully, this will be underway this summer.

These things are the first and foremost uses of the money planned for development, but Barry University Development coordinators also have long-term goals for the campus. They are presently working on a long-term plan of 5-7 years called "Golden Years." Some of the long-term projections for the campus are a Mirror Image building of the Andreas

School of Business next to the library and a pavillion (gym) on the back 40. They project the gym to be a major facility for both Barry and the community by entertaining, athletic events, concerts and the like in the facility. Also projected in the plan is a 300-bed residence hall on the

East 3.06 acres (assuming zoning is approved), and a small physical plant office adjacent to the tennis courts.

"Pulling this off is going to take a little bit of time. We have jammed a lot of jobs down everybody's throat to get done in this last 18 to 24

months and we are still pumping up more. I'm working on this big bond transaction which takes a lot of time to get to work; once that happens that provides the capital for us to get into these other things," said Tim Czerniec. It takes a lot of time and planning to make a program like this suc-

cessful.

The "Golden Years" plan is still in the planning stages; the actual proposal should be ready sometime in May. There are a lot of positive ideas that are being laid out in this plan. Hopefully, they will be carried out and fully realized.



Registration for fall, 1985

Barry University is offering currently enrolled undergraduate students an opportunity to register over an extended period, beginning April 8 and ending May 2. During that time, registration packets may be picked up in the Office of the Registrar between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

To take advantage of this option, you must present to a staff member in the Office of the Registrar a receipt from the Business Office indicating settlement of financial accounts and payment of a \$100 non-refundable deposit.

After receiving your registration packets from the Office of the Registrar please do the following:

1. Go to your advisor;
2. Go to the control books, if necessary;

3. International students must see Sr. Marcine, Thompson Hall, Room 101;

4. Go to the Office of the Registrar to receive approval and to obtain a pricing form;

5. Go to the Business Office, Adrian Hall, Rom 112 where your registration will be completed, at that time a bill will be issued to you;

6. Go to the Security Office, Thompson Hall, Room 111 to pick up your parking decal, if applicable.

A unique stamp will distinguish the registration forms to be used between April 8 and May 2.

I.D.s will be validated during the first week of classes in September. Bring the pink copy of your registration form as proof of registration. Your registration forms may be obtained from the Office of the Registrar beginning August 26. If you are a resident your

registration form will be available when you check in your residence hall.

If you do not choose to register during the extended period there will be an all-day registration on Friday, May 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. On that day please follow the same steps as listed above.

For students who do not choose to register during the periods mentioned above, the Office of the Registrar will have registration packets available between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

A final day of registration will take place on Tuesday, September 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those students who do not take advantage of the registration between April 8 and May 3.

On that day the registration process will begin in Wiegand 116 East.

Looking for a job?

by FRED MORRO

What are you doing after graduation? Hope you have started to put a great deal of energy into it. Searching for a job can become very time consuming and frustrating. You must give yourself enough time to write letters and wait for a response.

The first step is to prepare a good resume. It should be clear, concise, and give insights into who you are and what you are looking for in a job. The Career Development Center can help you plan your resume, as well as providing information on a wide variety of areas and companies.

Second step is contacting a prospective employer using a cover letter along with your resume. This letter must explain why you are interested in their particular company and what you have to offer them. You can request an interview. Remember your letter must stand out. You could be competing with hundreds of other people. Misspelled words, grammatical errors, sloppiness and poor writing are guaranteed to get your letter and resume placed in the circular file.

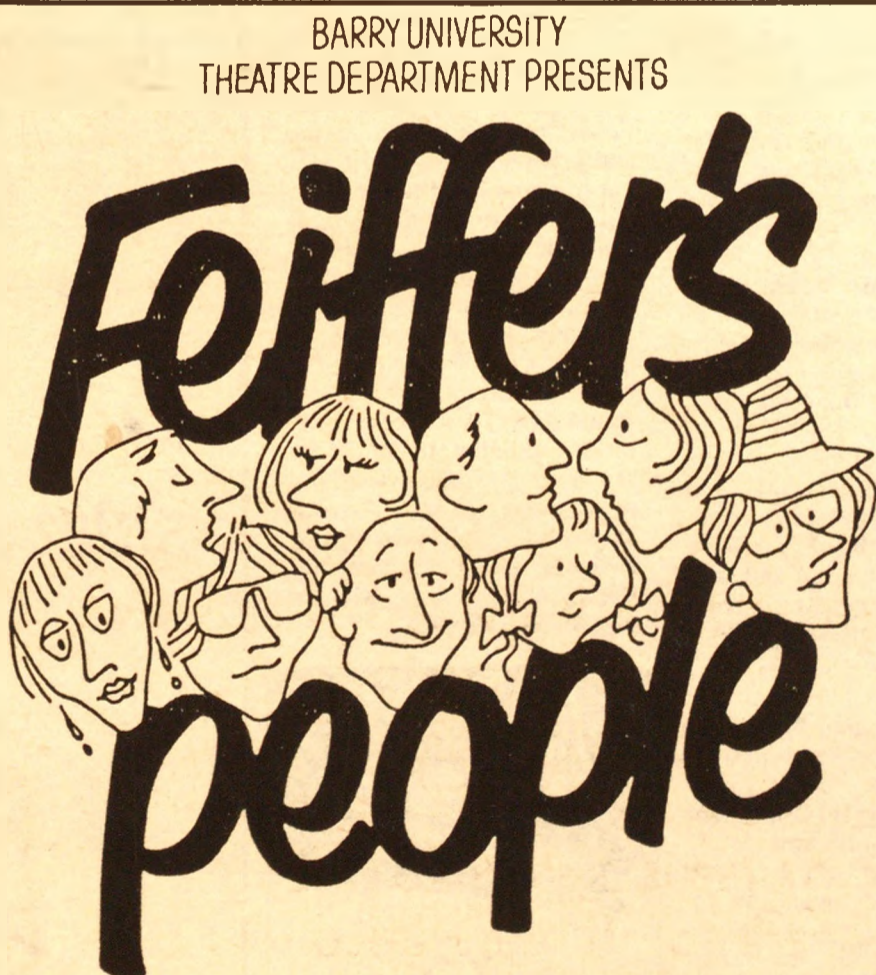
Step three is to follow up if you have not heard from the employer. If an interview is granted, dress neatly and conservatively, and be on time. Relax and give concise and clear statements to the interviewer. Ask questions about

the finer aspects of the job you are seeking. Thank the interviewer and follow up immediately with a thank you let-

ter and express that you hope to hear from them soon.

Take the necessary pains to job search. It is not a very

pleasant task, but considering you will be spending the rest of your life working in some capacity, a necessary one.



"A WILD, UPROARIOUS, FUN COMEDY"
BY JULES FEIFFER

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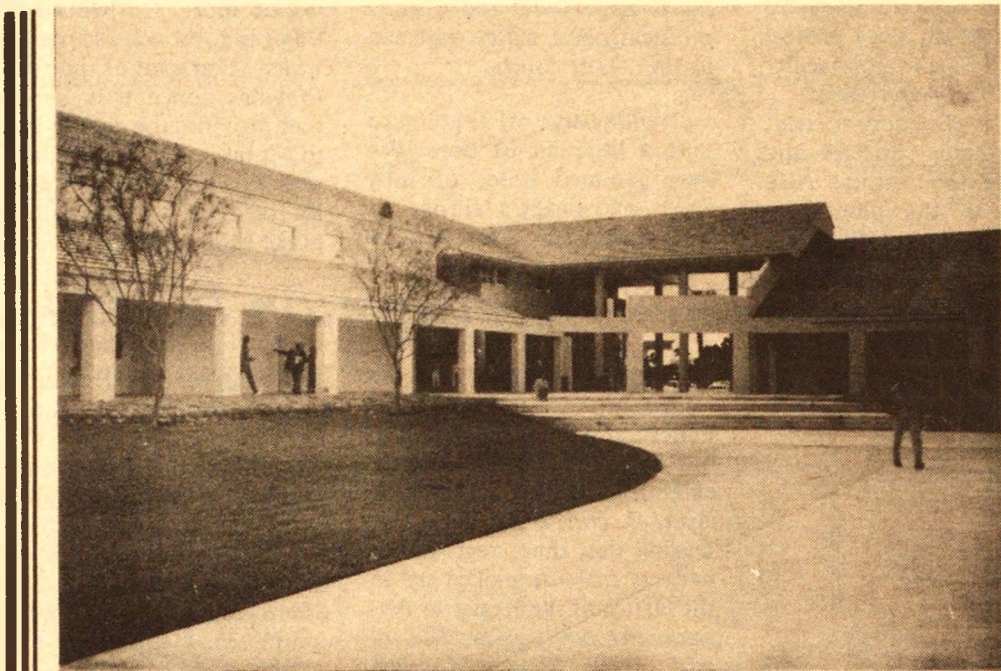
Business Building Receives an Official Welcome

by ANA MOLLINEDO

Since the beginning of its construction a year and a half ago, Barry's newest addition has received news coverage in newspapers including *The Miami Herald*, *The Miami News*, *The Flame*, and *The Buccaneer*. The dedication ceremony of the building, accompanied by a lecture by Dr. Henry Kissinger, served as the culminating point of the building's attention.

On February 26, 1985, Barry's campus came alive with limousines, local celebrities, and secret service agents. The excitement level peaked even further as a helicopter appeared out of the dusky sky, landed, and Henry Kissinger stepped out escorted by four guards. By no means can a visit from Henry Kissinger be downplayed by the dedication of the Andreas Building. His presence not only served as a highlight to the evening's events, but it also added to the publicity and recognition Barry has been receiving as a university in the past year.

Dr. Kissinger, through his friendship with Dwayne and Inez Andreas, came to Barry not only to give a speech on foreign policy, but also to receive an honorary degree from the university's ad-



ministration for his accomplishments as a statesman and an academician. The ceremony commenced with a procession of faculty and administrators dressed in cap and gown, among which included Dr. Kissinger, Mrs. Andreas, Archbishop McCarthy and Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin. Both Victor Posner and Dr. Kissinger received degrees for their achievements. This was followed by Dr. Kissinger's speech on foreign policy and policy makers. The ceremony

continued with a filmed presentation of Mrs. Andreas' life and accomplishments, followed by remarks of congratulations by a few of her friends including former President Jimmy Carter, Senators Robert and Elizabeth Dole, George McGovern, and David Brinkley.

Immediately following the dedication and the speech, Dr. Kissinger was escorted to the second floor of the Andreas Building for a press conference which was made possi-

ble through the efforts of Barry's Director of Media Relations Steve Ayres. During the interview Kissinger expressed his concern over conflicts in the Middle East and his favoring of negotiations stating that peace was possible "although in the past there has been more conflict than peace." Among other issues such as Nicaragua and Mexico, Kissinger stressed his opposition to Reagan's "Star Wars." Although he readily admits it (Star Wars) is a factor which brought the Soviets

to the peace conference, he believes that "a nation's security cannot be based on the theory of mutual annihilation."

The press conference was then followed by refreshments in the MBA halls of the new building where faculty, students, and members of the community gathered to celebrate the convocation and Kissinger's visit. After answering a few more questions and signing autographs, Dr. Kissinger was transported across campus in his limousine to the Jade Room where a banquet was served in his honor.

One of the greatest statesmen of our times has shared with us in a part of Barry's history, an outstanding woman has left her mark on the campus as long as Barry exists as a university, and together they have made for an evening which is not soon to be forgotten by the Barry community.

The administration and staff of *The Buccaneer* would like to extend their thanks and congratulations to Fr. Bill Massick, Sr. Judith Shield, Steve Ayres, and all those who successfully planned and executed the events of the convocation. Congratulations on a job well done.

College students urged to line up private scholarships now

Deadlines are quickly approaching for summer and fall financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Students with financial needs should begin now to investigate some of the more than 25,000 private aid sources, according to Steve Danz, Director. These funds are available to students with interests in a number of fields, and many do not depend on demonstrated financial need, as do state and federal funds. For example, students with an interest in business, law, and accounting can receive a stipend from the Exceptional Student Fellowship Fund, and apply to the parent corporation for full time work following graduation.

The Scholarship Bank is the largest private scholarship bank in the country for undergraduate and for graduate grants and loans. The computer can help you find sources designed just for you, based on your major, occupational goal, geographic desires, type of aid requested (scholarships, loans, summer work), and special skills and hobbies. According to the director, the computer guarantees each student at least fifty sources of aid. It has been estimated that each package of aid represents ap-

proximately \$20,000 in potential money for college.

Private aid comes from America's largest foundations, corporations, unions, and private donors and totals approximately 500 million dollars, or one fourth of all available aid. Thus, it is an extremely valuable addition to the private and state moneys available. As an example of the depth of the search, the bank reports one student found thirty six sources for the most unusual major of "deep sea diver." Students wishing to use the search should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #2600, LA CA 90067.

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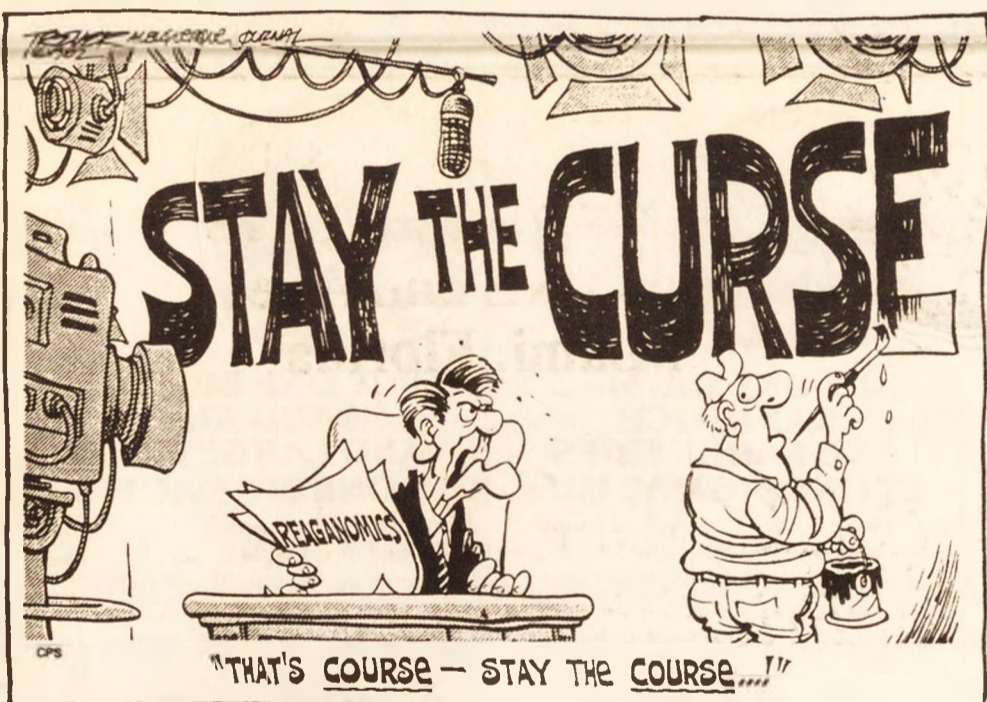
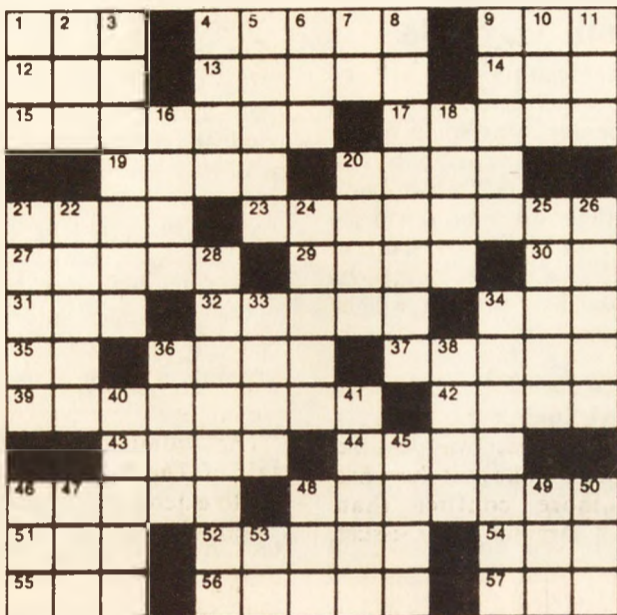
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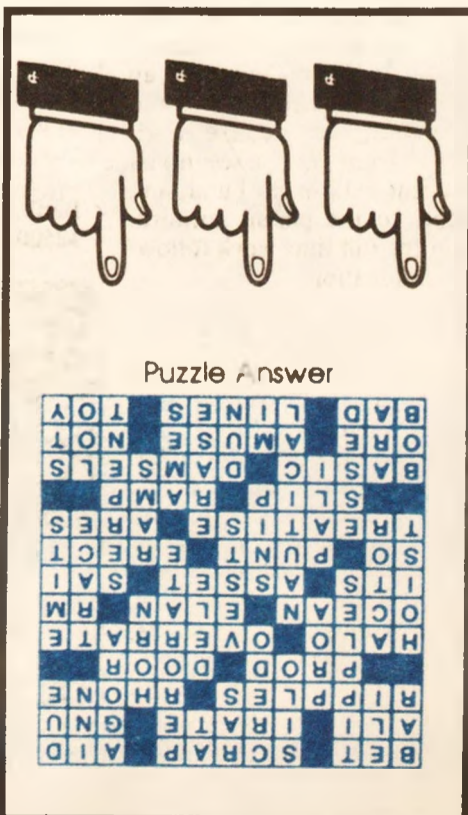


SOME THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO DURING THE LAST WEEKS OF THE QUARTER...



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News from the Health Center



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

BARRY BUCCANEER CLASS' ADS POLICY

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

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

WANTED STAFF WRITERS FOR THE NEWSPAPER

The Barry Buccaneer is in need of good writers. To apply fill out the form on page 2.

CALLING ALL ARTISTS!

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

YOU OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES!

If you're into photography, you ought to be on the Barry Buccaneer staff. All you need to do is fill out the form on page 2.

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HELP WANTED

Counselors needed for Northeast Children Camp, N.Y., mid June to mid Aug. All sports: tennis, soccer, water safety instructor, computers, arts/crafts. Also R.N., L.P.N. or E.M.T. Pamphlets are available in the Center for Student and Career Development.

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

Bravo, Spaghetti!

Pasta has been dismissed in America for years as being fattening and non-nutritious. But recently it has come into fashion, with runners wolfing it down before marathons and pasta moving into gourmet kitchens.

Pasta is rich in complex carbohydrates, an excellent source of energy. It is high in protein, low in fat, cholesterol and sodium. It's not especially fattening, despite its reputation. One survey found that Americans, on an average, assume that pasta has 2 1/2 times more calories than it actually does. Actually, one cup of cooked pasta contains 200-220 calories!

Pain Foods?

Tyramine, a chemical in some foods, may lead to vascular headaches because it causes vessels to dilate, according to some research studies. This evidence is not definitive, but if you suffer from frequent headaches you may want to see if the elimination from your diet of some of these foods might help:

Ripe cheese, chocolate, sour

cream, freshly baked yeast products, peanut butter, yogurt, onions, bananas, pork, caffeine, cold cuts, alcoholic beverages.

Up in Smoke

Only about one-third of the people who quit smoking gain weight, and most have no trouble taking the extra weight off later. Even if you were part of the unlucky one third, you'd have to gain 100 pounds to equal the health risks of a two pack a day cigarette habit.

National High Blood Pressure Month May, 1985

The Health Center will be doing hypertensive screenings on Tuesday, May 7th in Weber 101 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. A "brown-bag" lunchtime discussion will be held from 12:30-1:30. Current findings and recommendations on hypertension will be presented.

Eat a Good Breakfast

Depending on how much you toss and turn, you use up to 500-600 calories sleeping. Even if you don't wake up hungry, your body has still been depleted of the vitamins and minerals that give you the energy to tackle a brand new

day. If you don't eat breakfast, you're likely to "drag along" all morning, feeling tired, headachey and with a touch of low blood sugar.

Fascinating Facts

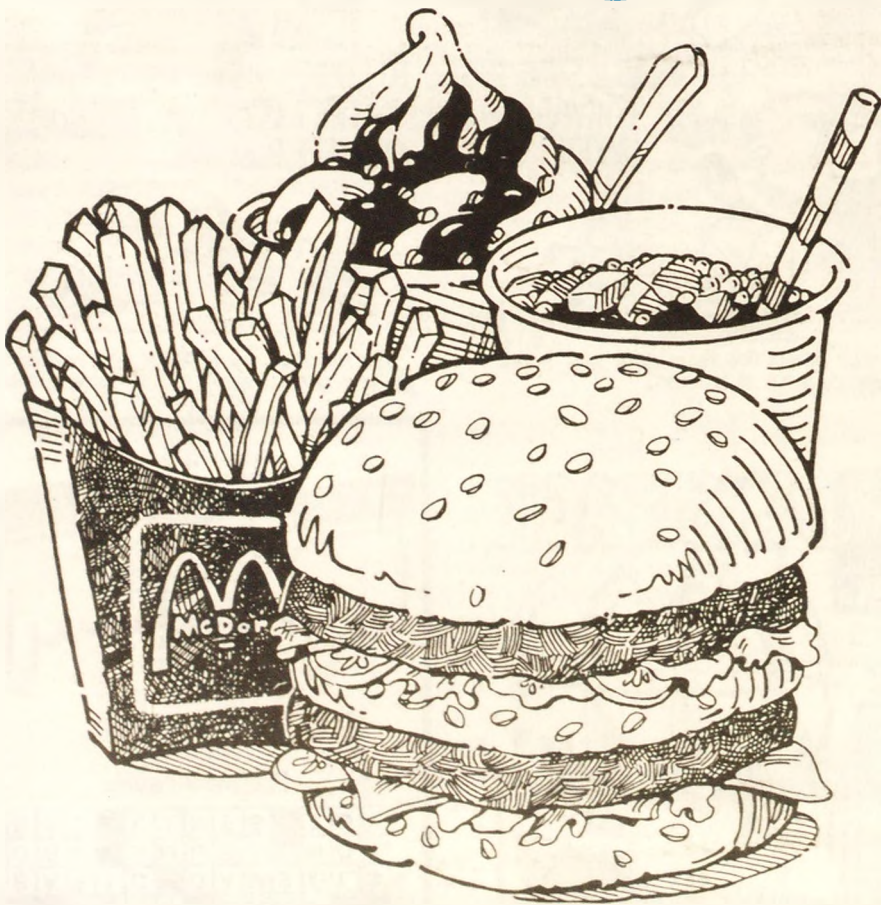
Fruits and vegetables provide virtually all the Vitamin C (92%) and half the Vitamin A (49%) in the nation's food supply, but only 9% of the calories, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Naps Boost IQ

Successful procrastinators have long ignored the saying, "If you don't know it by now, you never will." College students cramming for exams who wait, know that late night material gets miraculously recalled the following day. It's not the wait, but sleep that makes the difference.

We remember information better if we sleep right after learning it than if we stay awake. Researchers say the key to cramming is to do it and then get to sleep. Don't be an eager beaver who gets up early for more cramming just before tests. It appears that material we learn right after awaking is more easily forgotten than what we learn after being awake for a while.

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