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# BARRY BUCCANEER

## B A R R Y U N I V E R S I T Y

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# Not by strangers only

## Date rape: A problem on the rise

By Sharlene Carol Linhart

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Ten years ago the expression "date rape" never existed in our vocabulary. However, pick up a newspaper or turn on the news today and the words "date rape" and "acquaintance rape" just seem to pop out everywhere.

Actual existence of the problem is publicized, but as in most rape cases, and even more so in date rape, the victim is reluctant to speak out. Feelings of guilt, shame, and fear are more intense in date rape because the victim never thought she would

be harmed. The fear of not being believed is also intensified in this type of attack as people are less likely to understand and sympathize with the victim. The fact that the victim knew her attacker often makes it look like she is partly responsible for what happened. The majority of the victims of date rape do not see themselves as having been victims of sexual assault at all.

The most vulnerable target of acquaintance rape are college women. With more freedom granted combined with being away from home for the first time, the college woman is often unprepared for any new situations she may encounter. Naivete will often breed insecurity which in turn leads to the desire for acceptance by peers. Also, because parental restrictions are lifted and times have changed, sexual freedom is

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much more evident.

"College women are at risk demographically," says Claire Walsh, director of sexual assault recovery services at the University of Florida. "There are some men who assume that if a college woman is modern (i.e., sexually liberated) she'll automatically want to have sex."

This assumption has also led

to a drastic increase of another type of date rape called acquaintance gang rape. These cases are most common on those college campuses where fraternities lead the social circles. Often a group of 3 or more frat members will take advantage of the young woman who had a little too much to drink or the one who yearns for acceptance by the popular crowd.

"Men rape for other men," says Walsh, "It's a way of maintaining the myth of macho masculinity; a way to confirm their feelings of sexual adequacy."

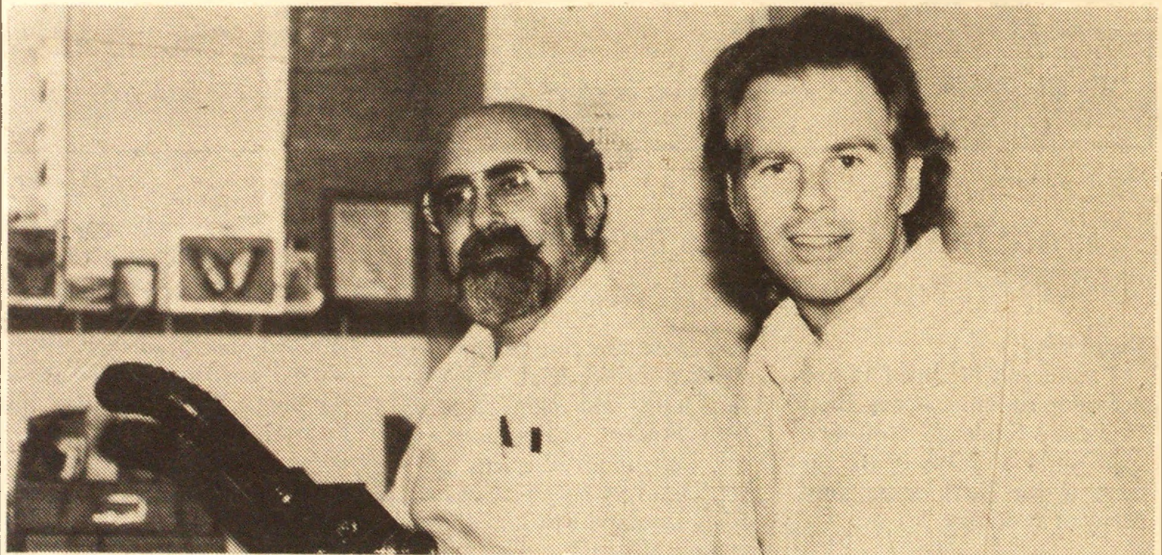
Many colleges and universities across the country have now formed rape prevention programs on their campuses. The University of Florida leads the state with its year round "Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR)". This organization provides counseling, lectures,

and various other activities as part of its rape prevention program. Every January COAR sponsors an annual Rape Awareness Week during which time workshops and presentations are given both from the victim's and the offender's point of view.

But no matter what type of rape is committed, be it stranger or acquaintance, three things must be kept in mind. First- rape is a criminal offense punishable by law; Second- Anyone, male as well as female, can be a victim of rape at anytime or anyplace; Third- and most important, YOU ARE NOT TO BLAME! The attack is the complete and total responsibility of the rapist, not the victim.

(Statistics and information provided by "Campus Gang Rape: Part Games?" by Julie K. Ehrhart and Bernice R. Sandler)

## Photography major develops



Photography teachers Stephen Rose and Stephen Althouse are excited about the new major.

photo by Jim Varsallone

### Barry gets its long awaited photography program.

by Albert Fernandez  
Buccaneer Staff Writer

There is a new member of Barry's ever-growing "family" of majors making its debut in September of this year. The new Photography Major is a god-send for several students (and many more to come) who are presently art majors, but who could not find the complete program that would satiate their interests in photography at Barry.

Connie Kaufman and Miriam Sredni, two Barry students, plan to become photography majors this Fall. They both have families of their own and became interested in photography as a hobby and through

the art program.

When asked about her anticipations for the new major, Kaufman expressed, "I'm sure it's only going to get better."

Stephen Althouse, coordinator of the Art Department, and Stephen Rose, graphic design and audio-visual instructor, are very excited about the new program and anticipate an increase in enrollment in the very near future.

Both, Althouse and Rose, are active members of the art community in Miami and have helped the photography program at Barry evolve from a group of 10 students taking photography courses with "makeshift facilities" and a part-time instructor to a full-scale B.A. in Photography in a "state of the art" facility.

During these past eight years,

Althouse feels that the photography program has grown rapidly into what it is today, and he has had many success stories.

"We can all take pride in the fact that Barry's photography students have been rated 'top in the country'," said Althouse.

In 1985, Barry Students won first, second, and third prizes at the Focus '85 National Collegiate Photography Competition.

The new program will not require a change in the curriculum nor will it need a new instructor, since the 39 credits presently available suffice. The predicted Fall enrollment for photography majors is five and for minors in photography, ten.

As far as the qualifications of their instructor, Mr. Althouse, Miriam Sredni said, "He's one of the best."

## Radiation found in cigarettes

Cigarette packages already carry several warnings about the health hazards from smoking. If new research proves conclusive there might be need for one more -- "Warning: radiation in cigarettes can lead to cancer."

According to the March Reader's Digest, cigarettes contain so much radioactivity that a pack-and-a-half-per-day smoker gets a yearly dose of radiation in parts of his lungs equal to what his skin would be exposed to in about 300 chest X-rays.

Although the experts are not sure of the full extent of the health risks, Dr. Joseph R. DiFranza of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center believes that "radiation alone could account for about half of all lung cancers in smokers."

Scientists have traced radiation in cigarettes to the fields where tobacco is grown. For many decades, farmers have fertilized tobacco crops with phosphates rich in uranium. By decay, this uranium generates radium-226, which in turn spawns radon-222, and eventually lead-210 and polonium-210. Tobacco plants readily absorb radioactive elements from the fertilizer and from naturally occurring sources in the soil, air and water.

Ultimately the radiation is inhaled deep inside a smoker's lungs. As a smoker consumes cigarette after cigarette, insoluble particles incorporating ra-

dioactive isotopes may be deposited at the same points in the lungs.

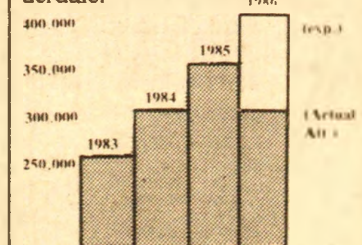
Unfortunately it is not just smokers alone who are at risk from radiation in cigarettes. Reader's Digest reports that at least 50 percent of the radioactive isotopes from cigarette smoke wind up in the air, and a smaller percentage of this and other elements in the smoke are inhaled by those around the smoker.



### NO WELCOME TO FT. LAUDERDALE

Hotel and bar owners say that city officials pulled in the WELCOME mat this year and blame them with the drop in spring break attendance.

The argument is that the strict new drinking laws and frequent arrests kept college students away from Ft. Lauderdale.



Number of college students attending Spring Break  
Source: Miami Herald

## FROM THE EDITOR

### 1986 BARRY BUCCANEER READER SURVEY

To all the Barry Community,

The time has come for all of us on the staff of the Barry Buccaneer to evaluate our efforts of the past year and your opinion and input is essential.

We on the staff need to know what you like and don't like so we can start planning for next year.

All of us on the newspaper would greatly appreciate your answering the questions which follow. Just take a separate sheet of paper and jot down short answers to each of the questions:

#### NEWS / FEATURES

1. What was your favorite news or feature story of the past year?
  2. What news or feature writer did you enjoy the most and would like to read again?
  3. What news or feature stories would you like to see more of? (Subject matter)
- #### ENTERTAINMENT
1. Do you like the re-packaging of our entertainment section into Barry Lifestyles?
  2. What was your favorite Barry Lifestyle story, feature, or column?
  3. What additions do you feel should be made to Barry Lifestyles? Do you feel there are any areas of entertainment news we don't give suf-

ficient coverage to?

#### SPORTS NEWS

1. Do you think we currently provide sufficient coverage of Barry sports events?
2. Do you feel there have been any areas of sports we have neglected?
3. What suggestions do you have for any improvements in Sports News?

#### COMICS

1. Do you like our current selection of comic strips?
2. Do you have any particular favorites you would like to see in the comic section?
3. What is your overall opinion of the comic section?
4. Do you find it entertaining, boring or in need of improvement?

#### HEALTH NEWS

1. Do you find the information in Health News useful?
2. What areas dealing with health do you feel we should focus more attention on?
3. Do you like the current presentation of Health News, short briefs, or do you prefer a short story format?

When you have finished answering the questions above drop your suggestions into campus mail addressed to: CHRIS BEAVER, P.O. BOX 820.

Everyone on the staff of the Barry Buccaneer thanks you for your help in building a better quality newspaper.

Thanks again,

*Chris  
Beaver*  
Editor

### Welsh says, "Thank you very much"

Ms. Lillian Schanfield,

I would like very much to thank you for grading my editorial. I looked up the words that you suggested I look up, and I found out what they mean. I looked up "sex", too, but I was so busy giggling, I couldn't remember the actual definition. My own personal bad proofreaders are bizz trying two spell "derogatory" and "mislead", but arr having a ruff tyme. Your impassioned use of the word "immaturity" in reference to my piece on pages 5 and 6 was neither necessary nor relevant to the original matter. I do know very thoroughly the aspects of the record labeling controversy, even if it has little to do with why you wrote your editorial. I will not bother apologizing to Ms. Smith or any other "thoughtful, caring, articulate or progressive" human being who tells my fellow staff writers or myself that her stomach turns every time she sees the newspaper in print.

Truly yours,  
Vincent A. Welsh,  
misogynist at large

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Casino gambling: We do not want it here

by Linda M. Palermo

Casino gambling. It's an issue Florida voters will face this November. We as students have the right and the responsibility to vote on this heated issue. But the big question which faces us is, does Florida need casino gambling and all the crime and corruption which accompanies it?

Sure many people believe that gambling will be a big economic boost for Florida, but at what cost? South Florida is already marred with the stigma of drug trafficking. We do not need or-

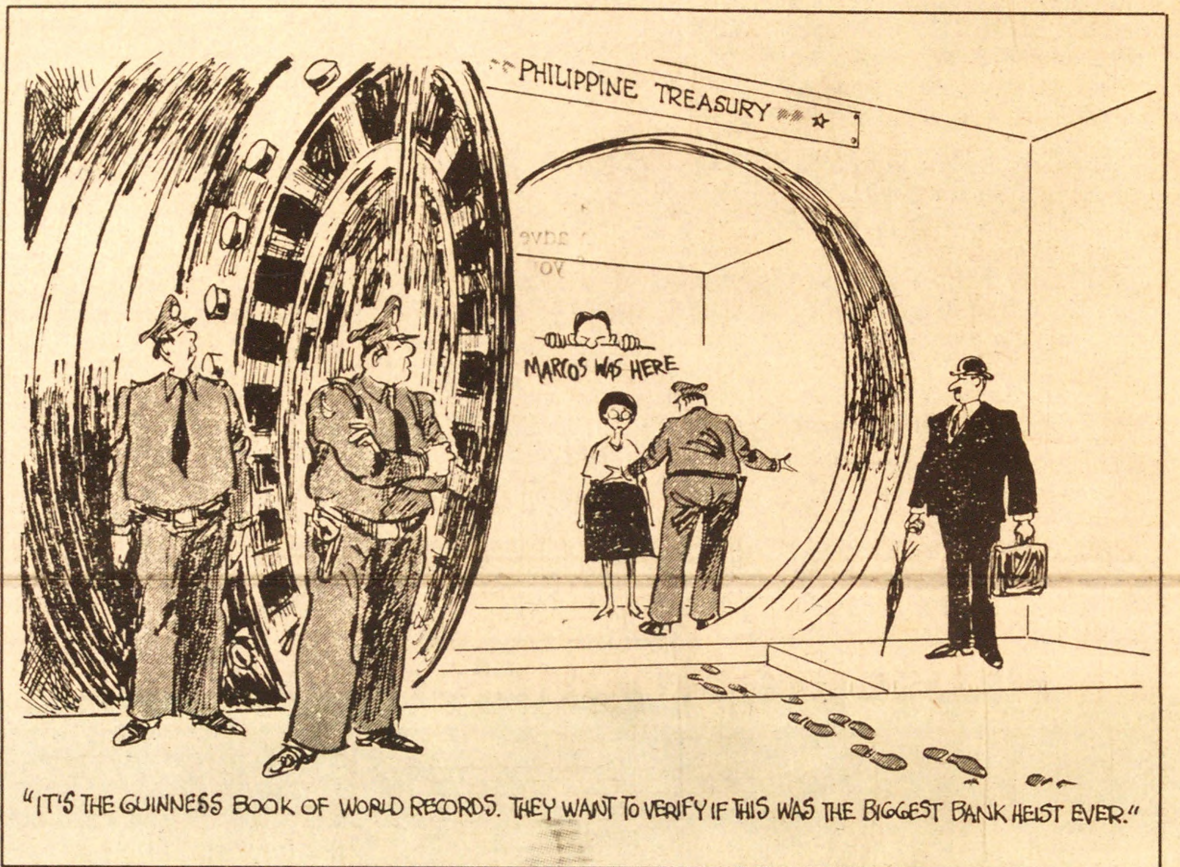
ganized crime which means more murders, racketeering, prostitution, drug dealing, and so forth.

Let's look at the assets Florida has without casino gambling, which by the way, I am not calling an asset. There are the beaches, the weather, the water, the events, and the people. If Floridians want tourism to grow, promote the good things that Florida already has. Big hotels don't need gambling to make money; they sell themselves. And they will be the only hotels to get gambling. But we

don't need it.

There is more at stake here than one YES or NO on a ballot. There is the future of clean, legal business in Florida. There is the future as we go out into the "real world". And there is the future of the children we choose to bring into this world.

So, register to vote with Student Government in April or September, and take the right stand in November. Vote no for casino gambling; it can only hurt Florida and we who live here twelve months a year.



"IT'S THE GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS. THEY WANT TO VERIFY IF THIS WAS THE BIGGEST BANK HEIST EVER."

### Unofficial rep wants recognition for some students

Dear Editor,

I was deeply offended by your definition of apathy—"any Barry University Student". You were quite unfair to many of the students in the Barry community. Many of us do care.

Lacking the interest to carry through may be a label fitting our school newspaper, but Barry clubs and organizations should not be the object of this attack as well.

As a member of the Ambassador club, I have witnessed firsthand what we can do when gathered together to promote a cause. In the past, the Ambassador club, formerly SHARE, was made up of only a small kernel of students. Over the past year, under the guidance of Jeff Morris and current president Gerard Boehm, the club's enrollment has grown to 23 very active and enthusiastic students. Without our support, the Admission's department would not have been able to complete many of their important projects such as the Weekender, Open Houses, and Fridays at Barry. The Ambassador club has also been trying to get in-

involved in the community. We worked on Special Olympics this year, and plan to work with Student Government on the Larchmont Gardens project. I am very proud of what we have accomplished and the direction in which we are going. The Ambassador club is only one of many campus organizations that is trying to make a difference.

Campus involvement still is not where most would like it to be, but we have come a long way, and our present leaders are working hard to further the cause.

Perhaps the apathy with the Barry Buccaneer is the fault of the current newspaper staff, and not the students. Clubs, such as the Ambassadors, have proven that under the right leadership, involvement can flourish. The editor and staff of the newspaper should examine themselves before throwing the blame on others.

Sincerely,  
Mary Lou Boehm, Box #806  
An unofficial representative  
of the students who get involved  
at Barry.

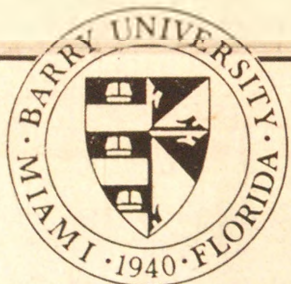
### Barry University Business Office Memo

As promised, the "Clearance Letter" went out to all currently enrolled undergraduate students with accounts in good standing. We hope that this idea will help to greatly shorten the wait in registration lines and will make it easier to hold a place in "high-demand" classes. Please, let us know what you experienced after Pre-Registration is over. Waiting for your input:

Your Business Office Staff

### Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be received typed and include the author's signature and p.o. box number. If just cause is shown, the author's name may be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of the Barry Buccaneer. Opinions expressed are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect those of this newspaper or university.



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## Planning a European Vacation: Things you ought to know

*Summer is fast approaching and with it our summer vacation. This year, because of the low airfare rates, Europe should become all the more alluring for students who want to go on their first European vacation. Here are some helpful tips.*

by **Darline Marie Dorce**  
Entertainment Editor

In the end, what is most important of all is figuring out what you want to do. Here are a few notes, to be freely rejected, offered mainly as food for thought. Most of these are designed to get you to talk to people, especially the sorts of people whom tourists do not usually seek out.

**GET OUT OF THE CITIES:** People often spend their entire trip in cities. For those who agree with Karl Marx's attacks on "the idiocy of rural life," that probably makes sense. Otherwise, it doesn't. In the first place, you can reach the countryside by train in an hour or less from just about every major city in Europe. Secondly, cities are by nature cosmopolitan; the countryside changes more slowly, you'll get a more complete sense of the country you're in, and you'll run into fewer tourists. Also, it's beautiful.

Normandy is just a couple of hours from Paris; you can reach countryside in almost all directions out of London in an hour; an hour on the electric trains out of Geneva and you're in the Alps.

**GO CAMPING:** This can be done almost everywhere, including just outside of cities. One of the most breathtaking trips you can take is through the Scottish Highlands, and to the islands off the coast, in the

springtime. You can camp almost everywhere, and the villages, the glens, the mountains and the sea will leave you inspired forever. The Yugoslav coast also offers extraordinary camping. So, I am told, are the mountains in Norway.

**VISIT AT LEAST ONE PLACE NO ONE EVER VISITS:** One of the best trips I ever took was to a tiny village called Steinheim. I arrived knowing no one, and no German. In the restaurant of the only inn in town, I discovered a roomful of German soldiers who were on maneuvers. I was immediately surrounded by five or six of them who wanted to practice their English. They began by helping me read the menu, and we ended up eating, drinking and talking together until about 3 A.M. I learned a lot about Germany that night. Such adventures are easy to have, if you decide to have them.

**IF YOU TRAVEL IN A GROUP, BREAK APART FOR AWHILE:** Traveling with a group of friends is a great experience. But over time, you might get on each other's nerves, and no group of people can have exactly the same idea of what to do. More importantly, you might end up collectively shielding yourselves from the local people—and, in some ways, the places—you're visiting. So split up and wander alone or with smaller groups.

**VISIT SLUMS AND "BORING" MIDDLE CLASS NEIGHBORHOODS:** For one thing, you'll find some good cheap restaurants in such places. For another, such places, like the countryside, are relatively tourist free; you'll be welcomed warmly most of the time, and you'll learn a lot more about a country.

**DON'T PLAN YOURSELF INTO NERVOUS EXHAUSTION:** You won't see "everything" (whatever that is) and if you try, you won't enjoy anything. Plan time for walking around, reading, sitting in a park, staring at the mountains, skipping stones on the sea, even taking a nap.

**EXPLORE THE THINGS THAT INTEREST YOU BACK HOME:** The best way to learn new things is to build on what you know already.

**WHEN IN DOUBT, ASK QUESTIONS:** Most countries provide extremely helpful information services, often located in the center of town and identified by a capital "I." If you can't find one of these, just ask the next person you run into on the street.

Finally, and most importantly, ignore all advice you don't like.

Bon voyage.

### EUROPEAN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

It is more than likely that some of the warmest memories of your European adventure will be of times shared in a pub or cafe. Pubs and cafes are some of the best places and best opportunities to meet the natives. European ales and beers, wines, aperitifs, and liquors are bound to be a source of interest and may offer a great pleasure.

Europe offers a wide variety of alcoholic drinks, and you should taste as many as you can to get the full effect of the culture. A short survey of the favorites may help you:

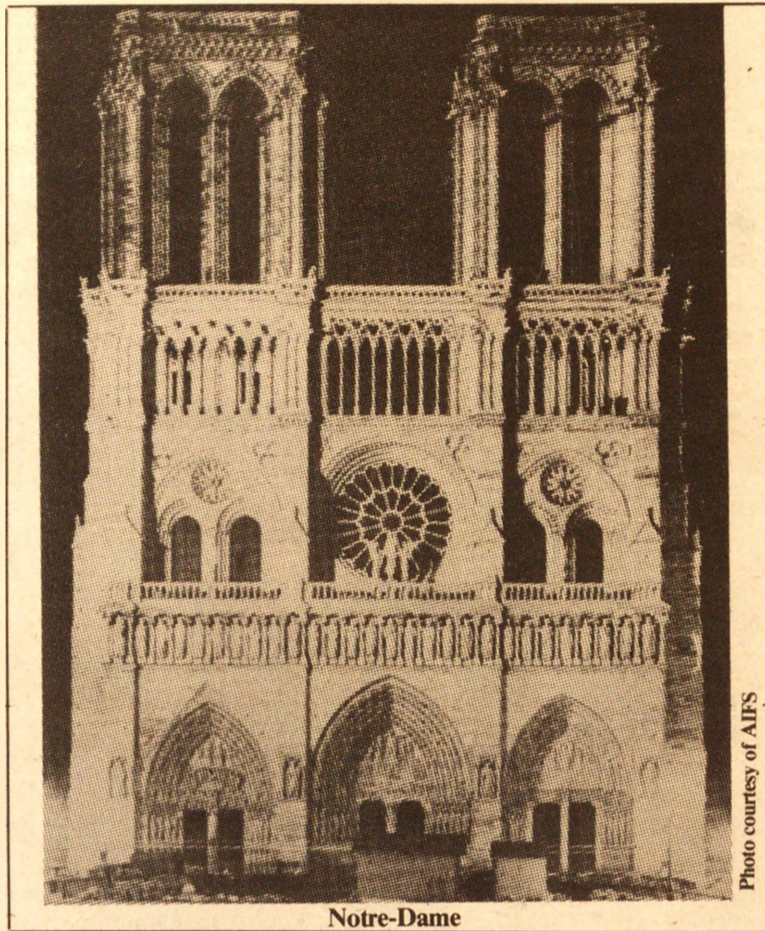
**BRITAIN.** Scotch Whisky and English ale are the favorites in England's pubs. Whisky may be tempered with a little water (never ice), and ale comes cellar-chilled rather than refrigerated.

**FRANCE.** Wine, of course, by the glass or carafe is the trademark of Parisian cafes, where the house choice is usually reasonably priced and palatable, just ask for "vin maison".

**GERMANY.** The size of many German waistlines testifies to the overriding popularity of Bier, served by the viertel Liter (one-quarter liter) in a Taverne or Bier Keller (beer cellar).

**GREECE.** High proof ouzo is the drink in Greece. The best is made from grapes, tasting faintly of licorice (it's flavored with anise), and is served on the rocks or with water in a kafenio (coffeehouse).

**(THE GET'EM AND GO TRAVEL GUIDES, EUROPE** \*\*\*: Stephen Birnbaum Editor, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston 1980. pages 78-79.)



Notre-Dame

Photo courtesy of AIFS

### MONEY

Travelers Checks and credit cards are probably the safest and simplest ways to carry money. There is nothing worse than thinking you are "stuck" with no money thousands of miles away from home. Here are some helpful hints to keep in mind.

There are eight popular brands of travelers checks. The best known are American Express, Barclay's and Cook's. Most companies charge a commission for their services. Two kinds, Barclay's and Perera Travelers Checks, charge no commission. For a list of Barclay's branches, write to: Barclay's Bank of New York, 300 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

Avoid exchanging money on weekends or at hotels or restaurants. You'll pay a big premium for the convenience. Wait for the banks to open. Also, always keep a written record of the travelers check numbers in a place other than that where you carry your checks. In the event the checks are lost or stolen this will greatly facilitate obtaining replacement checks.

American Express sells travelers checks in British Sterling and other foreign currencies. You may find it handy, but not necessary to purchase foreign travelers checks or currency before your departure.

If you are traveling on a limited or very low budget (which many students are), you won't need a credit card for most purposes because the inexpensive places don't accept them. But some credit cards allow you to draw cash or write personal checks from your home bank, up to a certain amount. This may come in handy as a back up to your travelers checks before you are able to set up a banking account or as a means to transfer money from an account at home.

### TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR BUYING, SELLING AND HANDLING FOREIGN CURRENCY

1.) Go to major local or national banks in the cities rather than to small banks or money brokers.

2.) Use the exchange offices at airports and railway terminals.

3.) Use travelers checks in preference to cash. You get a lower rate of exchange for cash.

4.) Buy a limited amount of foreign money before departure to have handy on arrival (for porters, taxis, buses, tips). Buy more if you arrive on weekends, plan accordingly.

5.) Don't hold onto many foreign coins when you are ready to leave; change these at departure terminals.

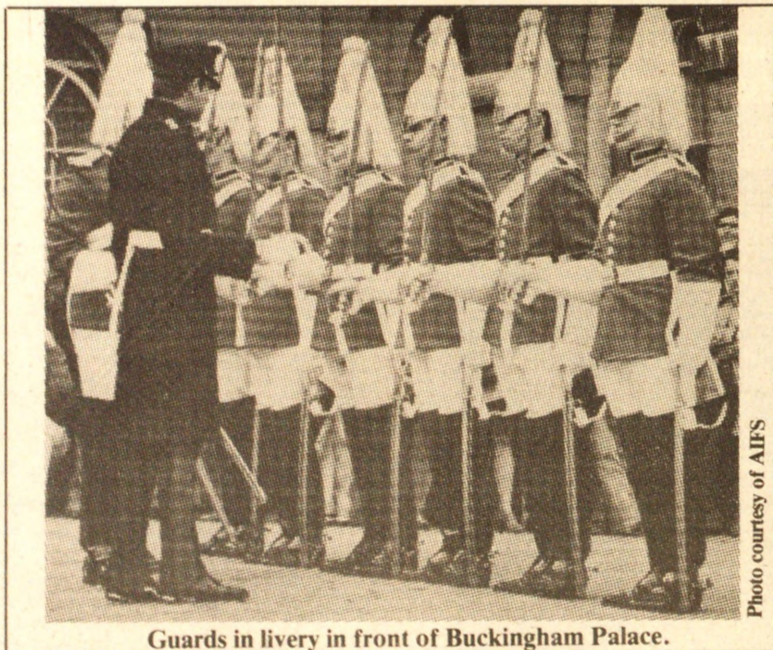
6.) If you use credit cards, insist that the amount charged in foreign currency also be equated to your own currency, at the prevailing rate of exchange.

7.) Never exchange your money in transient hotels, restaurants, night clubs or shops. They can and will charge high commissions and are not obliged to charge the daily exchange rate.

8.) Check the daily rate of exchange fluctuations in the international Herald Tribune. You may see a pattern of fluctuation and be able to predict when the best time is to exchange money, i.e. certain days of the week or certain times of the month may prove to be better.

9.) Don't overtip in a flurry of arrival. Tip as you would at home for a similar service.

10.) NEVER, NEVER carry large sums of cash on you, IF IT IS LOST OR STOLEN THERE IS NO WAY TO REPLACE IT.



Guards in livery in front of Buckingham Palace.

Photo courtesy of AIFS

### Practical Baggage Tips

Always pack your passport, enough money (both travelers checks and some local currency to use upon arrival) and any medications you may need separately and have them readily available, preferably upon your person. Take along copies of all medical prescriptions, including eyeglasses and/or contact lenses, in case you need a refill.

Don't buy cheap luggage. Borrow, if you must, but have bags whose construction and locks you can trust. Never leave your luggage unlocked anywhere, while traveling, your belongings will be safe in your residence.

At the airports it is your responsibility to see that your bags go on the conveyor belt, and keep your claim stubs until

you have claimed your luggage, those stubs are your receipts. Lost luggage must be reported within four hours after arrival.

Airlines will refuse luggage that is not properly tagged with your name and home address. Put the address of your residence on the tags as well, in case your bags go astray and have to be forwarded on to you. Put your identification inside your luggage too! Luggage tags can come off with handling. Airlines can give you extra tags upon request. Remove all old tags (they just confuse things). As an extra precaution you may want to put some bright colored tape or some other obvious marking in a noticeable place to help you pick out your luggage from similar models.

# DORM IS THE NORM

Photos by Mary Rode



Every college student knows the bare necessities of life.



Rebecca, I thought you told Joe you were studying.



Com'on girls clean up your act, and your room.



Pati and Jenny talk "Girl talk".



Jay, Jeff and James make it three in a bed?



Reid enjoys running, because "you don't have to worry about anyone else's mistakes, just your own." Delroy Reid...  
photo by Jim Varsallone

## Reid sets sights on 1988 Olympics

by Jim Varsallone  
Buccaneer Sports Editor

The sky's the limit, and Barry track competitor Delroy Reid has his limit set. "I want to represent Jamaica in the 1988 Olympics," expressed Reid.

Reid recently won the 800 meters race with a clocking of 1:58.7, a new school record. The sophomore did not feel up to par, before the race, which was hosted for the first time ever at Barry University.

Reid planted his weary body inside of Coach Joe Whitehead's Volkswagen Golf automobile, ten minutes prior to the race. Reid was reluctant to run the race, because of his ill feeling from another race.

Delroy go run the race.....  
Whitehead promptly stated

to Reid that the Jamaican born speedster was going to run the race. Reid ran...He started off slow in his first lap of the 800m race, and after one lap Reid found himself in dead-last.

From sheer drive and determination Reid blew by the field, which consisted of the University of Miami, University of Central Florida, Miami-Dade South, Florida Memorial, and Miami Shores Road-Runners competitors. Reid took home the first place finish.

"I didn't think that I was going to win," Reid said, "But I didn't give up, and I had a lot of determination (going into the final lap). If I ran a fresh race, I could have had a better time."

Brooks Petty finished second in the 1500 meters event with a

time of 4:12, also a new school record. Reid, 20, ended the 1500m event in third place, prior to the 800m race, and an upset stomach resulted.

"Brooks and Delroy ran respectable times," Whitehead noted. "This was the first track meet hosted at Barry, and it went real smooth."

As far as college track at Barry goes, we are at the fetus level, but we are growing."

### Petty Falls Short of Peachtree Invitation

Brooks Petty, who is the number one runner on the Barry men's cross-country team, finished a strong second at the Miramar 10K run.

With a field of 250 runners, Petty turned in his best time ever for a six mile race. The fresh-

man was clocked at 32:45, 15 seconds behind the first place finisher, Bob Wilhite, 25, who is sponsored by International Runners.

"I thought that I had a good chance to win, but all that I wanted to do was run my best," said Petty, who resides in Miramar. "I took the lead in the fourth mile, but he (Wilhite) surged ahead of me and held on for the win. I was a little disappointed but did what I wanted."

If Petty, Hollywood, would had pulled out the victory, he would had received an all expenses paid trip (invitation) to Atlanta, Ga., for the illustrious Peachtree Invitational, which is one of the nation's biggest road-races, cross-country style.

## Travis' Netters win war over United States Military

by Jim Varsallone  
Buccaneer Sports Editor

General Andy Travis anticipated a solid effort from his troops. After all, Captain Feil's leadership was present, and victory was Travis' main objective.

Travis is not really a General, but he is a leader-coach of the Barry men's tennis team. Feil is a Captain--Captain of that (same) team. With that in mind the Buccaneers have opened some eyes!

Ten ++ victories in one (tennis) season is success. Wins over Miami-Dade North Community College and the U.S. Military Academy--West Point--is success. Barry's Bucs achieved both, in their second season, and the end result is success.

We are about where we should be (in our young career)," Travis told the Buccaneer. "We did lose a couple of close matches, that another season's work should fix, but I was pleased with the team's effort."

**Barry Avenges MDCC Victory**  
Miami-Dade North defeated Barry earlier in the season, but in the re-match the Swashbucklers disposed of their adversaries, 5-4.

Bobby Cashman and Nico Vitale made a successful and important serve in doubles play and clinched the big victory for the Bucs. It was do or die, and the pair did do without death, 6-2, 7-6, over MDCC-North's Oscar Losada and Chuck Odle.

"It's always nice to defeat a team that you lost to earlier in the season," Travis says. "It's satisfying and makes you believe that your accomplishing something."

### The Duke of EHRlich-Not For Singles Only

Scott Ehrlich, the squad's number two player, played his best singles match of the season in Barry's upset win over the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, 6-3.

Ehrlich, a husky lad, thrashed his singles opponent in two sets, and then teamed with Paul Ramos, who savored his finest hour on the court, with the (team-win) clinching doubles victory over (probable Boot-Camp returnees) Dancy and Ramsey, 6-1, 6-2.

Alex Gregory's emotional three-set comeback victory, 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, told the tale of the tape. With the Bucs up 3-2, Gregory and the academy's Rob Haley were playing in the final singles match of the day.

As both teams played spectator and cheered for their respective teammate, it all came together for Barry's tennis program. Gregory won in a tie-breaker, and the high-fives, low-fives and medium fives were scanned from one Buccaneer to another.

"I'm psyched... This is great," exclaimed an excited Ehrlich.

Teammate Ramos said that the (Bigger) win had to come

sooner or later. "We turned it around this year, and we knew that we could do it." It was just a matter of time.

Was this the same Bucs' team that lost to the U.S. Military Academy in embarrassing fashion, 8-1, one season ago? Not from the looks of things.

### HITMAN IN RARE FORM

Detroit has Thomas Hearn, but Barry has its own Hitman-Feil.

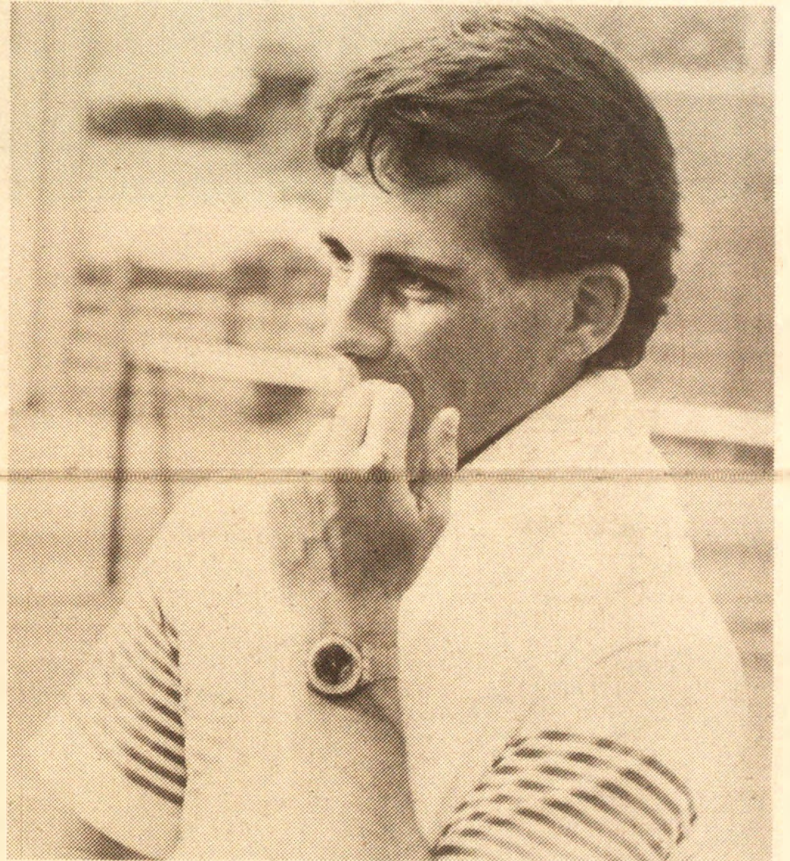
Gary Feil is dropping opponents like flies off a hickory stick. Feil has compiled a 14-2 record at press time, best singles record on the team, and he has combined with Alex Gregory for a 10-6 record at the team's number one spot.

Barry's Dynamic Duo is a threat to anything in its path.

"This year I've been playing well, because of the fall and summer (United States Tennis Association) tournaments that I play in," Feil said. "I feel like we (Feil and Gregory) have a lot of pressure on us because the team expects us to win. But we've been playing better (victories include West Point and Wheaton)... You have to play to win, not play--not to lose."

### Travis Tidbit

In the prestigious United States Tennis Association, Barry men's tennis coach, Andy Travis, was recently ranked 11th in the state (of Florida) with doubles partner Joel Schackne for the Men's Over 35 Division...Congrats Coach T.



The HITMAN-Gary Feil

### The Envelope Please Singles

Feil 14-2  
Gregory 13-3  
Vitale 11-5  
Eric Lambert 6-6  
Ramos 2-2

### Doubles

Feil/Gregory 10-6  
Cashman/Vitale 9-4  
Team Three Set Totals: 18-15  
(Stats compiled at press time)

## QUOTE OF THE MONTH

From the Winning (10-7) Barry men's tennis team:  
"We want more money--or hold-out!"



Illusionary Forehand...

Joanne Carroll is at the top of the ladder on the Barry women's tennis team.

photo by Jim Varsallone

## Women's tennis fools community, opponents

by Marc O'Brien  
Buccaneer Sports Writer

Don't let the 6-9 record of the Barry University women's tennis team fool you. The Buccaneers are having a very successful season and are improving with every match, according to Sister Mary Alice Murnen, the head-coach of the team.

Joanne Carroll, a senior from Southridge High School in Miami, has been doing a remarkable job at the number one position. Her matches usually go to 6-3 or 6-4; meaning that Car-

roll's opponents have to work for every point they get.

This year's highlights include the tennis team defeating Miami Dade Central and Miami Dade North. Both squads defeated the Bucs last year.

St. Leo, a very good tennis team, had a very rough time against the Lady Bucs.

The future looks bright for the lady's team.

From there on, win or lose, Sister Mary Alice is already very happy with the season.

### We're Only Human

The sports staff would like to correct errors found in the Barry Buccaneer March edition. In the softball outlook-preview (on page 10) article, Coach Laly Albalate was born in Cuba and not New York. She was raised in New York. Albalate also played for the six-time National Championship Miami Dots softball team and not the Blue Dogs.

In the healthy minds article (on page nine), soccer player Rafael Arechaga's name ends with an "a" and not an "o".

If in the future, you come across any errors in the Barry Buccaneer, please contact: The Barry Buccaneer at 758-3392, EXT. 230. We will do our best to rectify the mistake.

# Barclay's empire stands tall

*Richie Adam's shot heard 'round the campus*

by Jim Donnelly  
Buccaneer Sports Writer

### The Excitement

In what Coach Bruce Barclay calls the BIGGEST win in Barry baseball history: pitcher Tommy White threw with reckless abandon, shut down St. Thomas University, and handed them their first defeat of the season.

"I knew he could do it!" stated Barclay in between his jumps for joy. "I knew he had it in him. Tommy White just went out there and pitched his ballgame. It was an outstanding performance."

### The Game

It was a windy day at Buccaneer Stadium. Both teams were playing exceptional baseball. Tommy White had allowed only one run through nine innings. The problem was St. Thomas hadn't allowed any runs. Not even one hit.

None, that is, until senior shortstop Bill Golemme came to the plate with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning. Golemme had that determined look in his eye when he left the on deck circle, the kind that told you that something was gonna happen. It did.

Golemme's line drive single broke the no hitter and more importantly the concentration of pitcher Mike Mawhinney.

With Golemme on base third baseman Rich Adams got his chance. Adams, a clutch player from the start of the season, drove his favorite pitch (a level-high fast ball) 365 feet. It went over the right-centerfield wall with such grace that it reminded you of that guy (Roy Hobbs) in "The Natural."

### The Win

The White-Adams-Barry defense was just too much for St. Thomas as the second year Bucs handed them their first defeat of the season.

How Adams survived his teammates show of affection and excitement, after touching home plate, could be considered the Eighth Wonder of the World. The 2 - 1 score tells it all. The game was close, but the Bucs wanted it more.

### The season

Going into the 1986 season Coach Barclay was unsure of his pitching staff's capabilities.

"Pitching is not going to be our strongest point," he said.

Pitching is not the major factor anymore. Steve Kuhn, Tommy White, Robert Raffa, Bobby Mascarella, Todd Zeccardi, and (yes--those rumors are true) Bill Golemme, the shortstop turned pitcher, have given their all to help the Barry team start a winning program.

"Last year the teams thought they could walk all over us," remarked Barclay. "This season the word is out that we are beating top teams. Beating teams like St. Leo and St. Thomas tells you that we aren't just lucky. It tells you these guys (Barry U.) are playing great baseball."

### The Team

"At the beginning of the year we were playing as individuals and not as a team," stated freshman Chuck Sennett. "Coaches Barclay and John Foreman saw that and got us to play as a team. Sort of to the theme 'We are Family'."

It's true, at the beginning of the season, when the players were fighting for positions, one

could see that something was missing.

A major problem of losing some Key players seemed to tell the Bucs that in order to win they would have to pull together. They did, and one can see the difference.

### That Special Player

It's not everyday that you see someone giving that 110 percent. This year however, Barry has a player that gives that 110 percent every time he walks onto the field.

Tommy White used to throw with his right arm. When he was about eleven years old, White had problems with his right elbow.

He had surgery on the elbow, a metal pin put in it, and was told not to ever throw a baseball with that arm again.

He didn't. He simply changed arms. Try doing that sometime. Try to write with your opposite hand. It's next to impossible.

Tommy White's determination taught him how to throw with that arm. He went on to pitch at Miami Central High School.

White then came to Barry and lettered for the first year baseball team, through a season that was marred with injuries for him. This year was to be his year, providing he could stay healthy.

Things aren't always as easy as they seem. White developed shoulder problems at the start of the year.

Did that stop him? Yes, for about a week. The sophomore fought to overcome the problems with his shoulder and is coming on strong now.



Tommy White tossed a great game in a victory against previously undefeated St. Thomas University, earlier in the season. White has been the Bucs' consistent force on the mound.

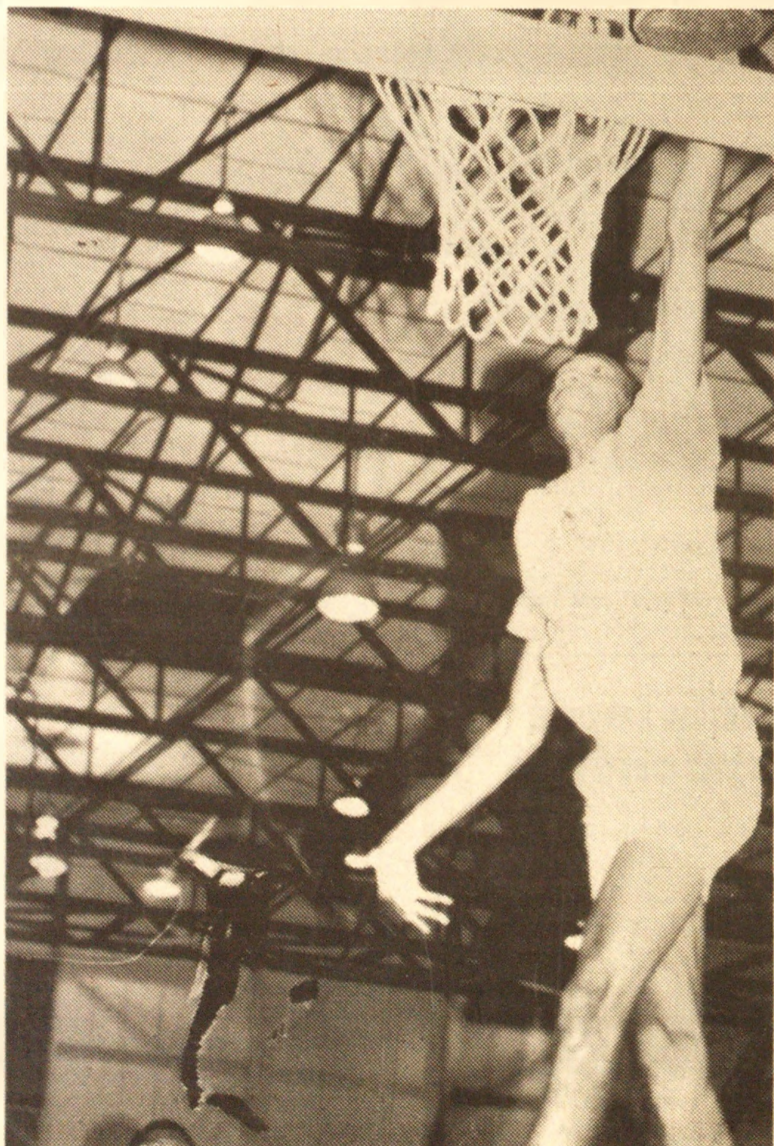
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## White's talk sets stage

"I said to Rich (Adams) that a single would not do any good; we need a homer," expressed Barry pitcher Tommy White, who talked to Adams before his final at bat that day against St. Thomas University.

"I was confident and knew that we were going to win," said White, who is 3-3 with a 2.91 earned run average at press time. "Staying healthy is the name of the game, and right now I feel great."

### IT'S SHOWTIME



Ron Johnson skies for two points as the Barry Intramural All-Star basketball team defeated the Miami Dolphin All-Pro squad, 85-80, in overtime. Johnson, the Iceman, led all (IM) scorers with 24 points, and the sophomore made the Dolphins look like Rookies. The event was recently held at Pace High School.

photo by Jim Varsallone

## Softball not homesick

Unwritten laws in the game of softball serve a purpose. But Stephanie Stallings of the Barry women's fast-pitch softball team took the law into her own hands and feet.

On the Lady Bucs first road trip, which included games against FIT-Melbourne, Stetson, and St. Leo, Stallings had a field day with the bat. In one contest, Stallings blasted a home-run but was called out, when the umpire agreed with the opponent and said that Stallings did not step on home plate.

"I know that I stepped on home plate," said Stallings, who is also an outstanding Barry soccer player. "But I stepped on the outer part of the plate, and the umpire thought that I missed the plate. The next time I made sure that everyone saw me touch the plate."

For the sophomore there was a next time, no doubt, as she lettered in soccer, softball and volleyball at Dixie Hollins High School in Kenneth City, Fla. She was also an outstanding fast-pitch softball player for her neighboring city leagues and batted a solid .810 (batting average).

Stallings got her second shot and made sure that everyone in attendance knew that home plate was touched. She touched home with both hands and both feet and sarcastically asked that same umpire, who previously



Stephanie Stallings

called her out, if he saw her touch home plate.

The home-run counted, and later in the road adventure Stallings went on to hit another homer. She smashed another hit, but on that occasion Stallings was thrown-out at the plate.

### Record first-ever victory on road

Mary Hiniker is far away from her home in Prescott, Wisconsin, so playing on the road for the Buccaneer softball team is neither a disadvantage or an advantage to her.

Hiniker's infield single scored Lourdes Blanco, a freshman from Hialeah, for what proved to be the game winning run against St. Leo, 3-2, and betowed on the Lady Bucs their first-ever victory.

Blanco made a heads-up play from third base as Hiniker's shot was stopped by the St. Leo shortstop. Blanco baited the fielder, and as the shortstop hesitated, Hiniker was able to beat out the throw, while Blanco raced home with the winning

run. "Lou," as Blanco is referred to by her teammates, also has the nostalgic first-ever Buccaneer base-hit. The shot came against St. Thomas University earlier in the season.

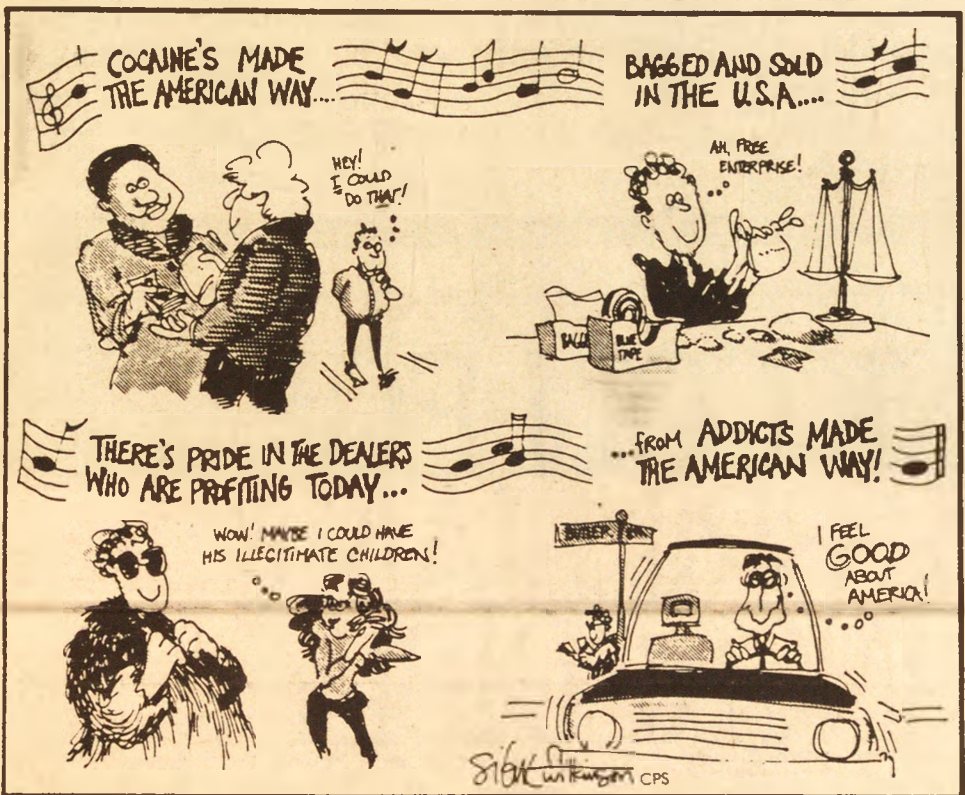
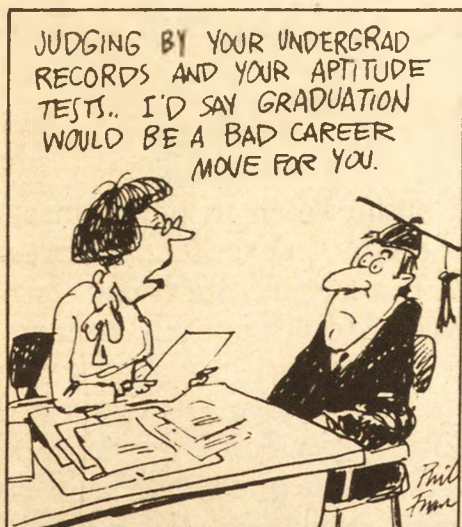
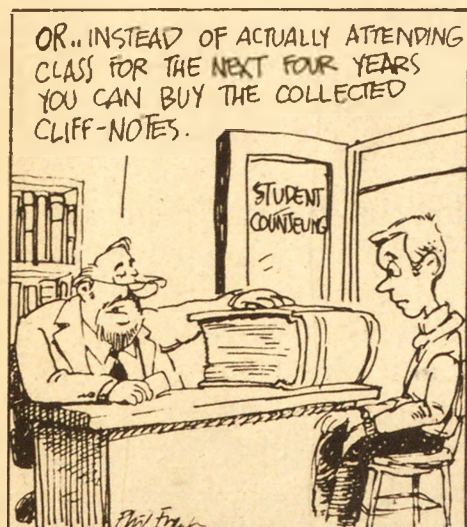
Kim Ambrisco, the skilled catcher for Barry, drove in one run (Anne Perez) with a first-inning double and later scored to give BU a 2-0 edge over St. Leo. Pitcher Stephanie Stallings sealed the first-ever (fast-pitch softball) victory in high-fashion with a three hitter.

Win-loss wise Barry is off to a rough start, and Coach Laly Albalate knows where help is needed.

"Player for player, we can hold our own against any team that we've played against," said Albalate, who was born in Cuba and raised in New York. "Unfortunately, we don't have the experience or the depth in our pitching staff, but we are doing our best."

Outfielder Marlen Rodriguez, who injured her hand on a foul-tip swing against St. Thomas as a fast ball careened off her fist, said that the team should have a better record. "It is incredible that some of those teams (FIT-Melbourne, St. Thomas University) have defeated us. Stetson is a solid team and is the best team that we have faced (to date)... We don't give up and have spirit."

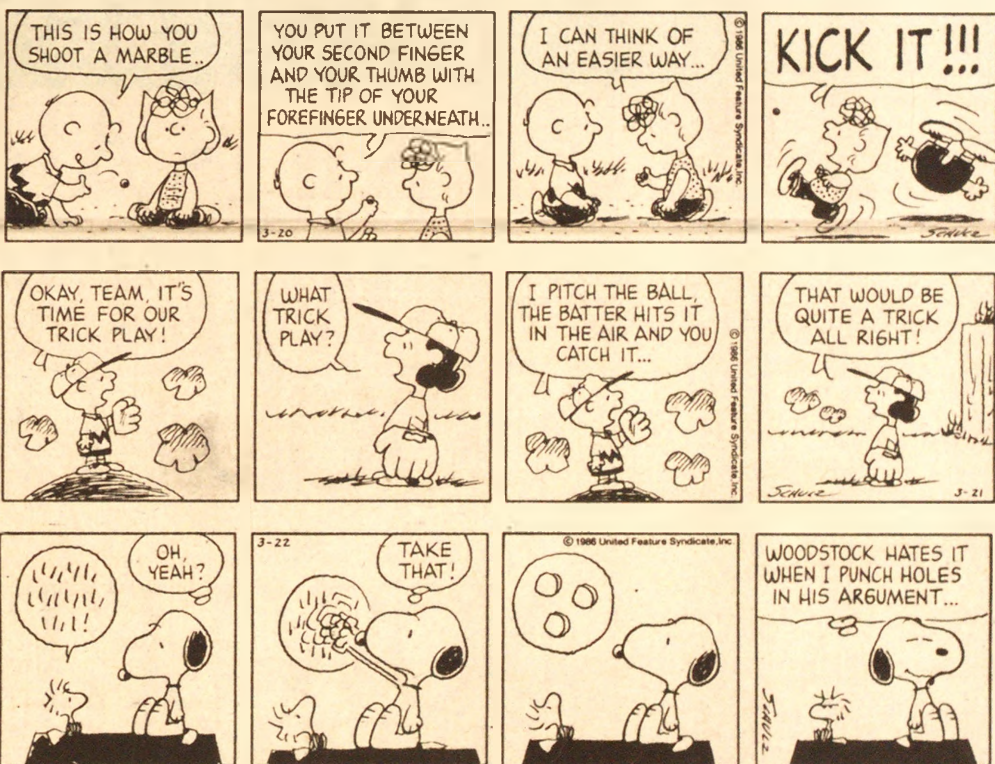
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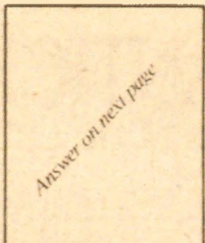
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## CLASS' ADS

### Personals

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.

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