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Barry says good-bye to good friend

Sister Linda to bid farewell

by Sharlene Carol Linhart

Sister Linda Bevilacqua, O.P., is many different things to many different people.

To adults returning to school for the first time she is the dean who always has time to spare for words of encouragement and praise.

To the hundreds of freshmen, past and present, who have taken Orientation 100 she is the guest lecturer who makes taking that first college exam a little easier.

To the 1400 nuns who make up the Adrian Dominican Congregation she will be the administrator of their General Council beginning in July.

Sister Linda, associate vice president and dean of the

School of Adult and Continuing Education, has been elected administrator of the Adrian Dominican Congregation. She will serve with the newly elected Prioress of the Congregation, Sister Nadine Foley, O.P., who is also a Barry trustee.

"My first reaction was utter surprise," admitted Sister Linda about her election to the position of administrator, "I almost feel like pinching myself to say 'this really happened to me!'"

The Adrian Dominican Congregation's gain is definitely a loss to those of us here at Barry who have come to know Sister Linda. Her connection to Barry University is a very close one. She received her bachelor of science degree in elementary education here in 1962, having graduated magna cum laude.

While teaching elementary school she went on to earn a master of education degree in guidance and counseling from Siena Heights College in Adrian, Michigan.

In 1969 Sister Linda returned to Barry and was appointed assistant dean of students. One year later she was named dean of students, a position she held for eight years. In addition to general administrative duties she was in charge of all student activities and did much personal and career counseling. One issue she very well remembers being involved with was getting Barry its liquor license.

"It started in the mid 70's," said Sister Linda, "We fought long and hard to get the liquor license. It was a never ending battle." *continued on page 4*



Sister Linda answers a final call at Barry University.

photo by Jim Varsallone

Record number graduates this month

1986 marks largest senior class in Barry's history

by Phyllis Saunders
Barry Public Relations

Instead of the traditional date of the second Sunday in May, Mothers Day, for Barry University's annual commencement exercises, this year there is a change.

Approximately 1,000 graduates, the largest class in Barry's history, will participate in the commencement ceremony on Saturday, March 10, 1986, at the Miami Beach Convention Center, at 8 p.m. The change of location is due to the unavailability of the Knight Center

The commencement address will be delivered by Edward Bennett Williams, prominent Washington, D.C. attorney and owner of the Baltimore Orioles baseball team. Prior to his speech, Mrs. D. Inez Andreas, chairman of the Barry University Board of Trustees, and Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., university president, will confer a doctor of laws degree upon him.

Other commencement activities include those of long tradition. On Friday, May 9, the School of Nursing Pinning Ceremony will be held in Cor Jesu Chapel, at 7 p.m.

The Rose and Candle Ceremony, one of the most beautiful commencement activities at Barry, will be held Friday, May 9, in the Broad Center for the Performing Arts, at 8 p.m. The ceremony symbolizes the bonds of friendship formed by seniors and underclassmen. Seniors exchange a candle, the symbol of wisdom and knowledge, with an underclassman of their choice, and, in return, receive a rose, symbol of love and friendship.

Following the Rose and Candle Ceremony, Barry University President, Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., will host a reception for graduates and

families in Thompson Hall.

On Saturday, May 10, the Honors Convocation will be held in Cor Jesu Chapel, at 2 p.m., followed by Baccalaureate Mass at 4:30 p.m. in the chapel. Finally, graduates will head across Biscayne Bay to the Miami Beach Convention Center, arriving no later than 7:15 p.m. to move into position for the 8 p.m. processional and conferral of degrees.

The 1,000 graduates then will become part of the Barry University Alumni, swelling the ranks to 9,000 who have been educated at Barry University since its founding in 1940.



Hervitz discusses advising

by Jacqueline R. Varcoe
Staff Writer

Most students question the direction they are headed academically, face confusion about their careers, and anticipate problems without proper investigation; eventually they create much unnecessary distress.

The pressure of the anxiety, confusion, and questions can be alleviated by talking to someone who is informed and objective about the situation. Most of the time, close friends and parents are not able to meet these qualifications. Advisors can best fit this description, provided they are 'good'.

All students ask one another whether a certain professor is a good advisor. Unfortunately, each student has a different need to be met by his or her own advisor, causing answers to be bias in nature, based on the fulfillment of that need. Tim Glomb, a freshman, says his ad-



(From L.) Freshman Bill Harrison plans his sophomore schedule with veteran advisor Dr. Hugo Hervitz.

photo by Jim Varsallone

visor is, "very accommodating and caring person, who shows an actual interest in her advisees." Addy Janvier, a sophomore, talks about his advisor, "When I needed him he gave me the time. He helps out with anything and makes me feel comfortable." As evident, both

students are content with their advisors, but seem to fall short of a complete description of a 'good' advisor. Other students described a 'good' advisor as "incredibly knowledgeable", "someone who sincerely helps with decision making", and

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EDITORIALS

FROM THE EDITOR

To all the Barry Community,
With the end of the semester brings this, the last issue of the Barry Buccaneer for the school year.

The last eight months have brought a lot of changes with them and we on the staff have made our best effort to improve the Buccaneer.

The newspaper and its progress isn't as important, though, as the people behind it, the writers, photographers and editors. These people ARE the Barry Buccaneer.

Many times I have pulled out my soapbox and preached about the bad things said about the paper without replying about the good, the staff.

It's my hope that you haven't done the same and missed the efforts of the staff members and realize all the hard work they have done. People giving of their time and talents because they want to—not because they

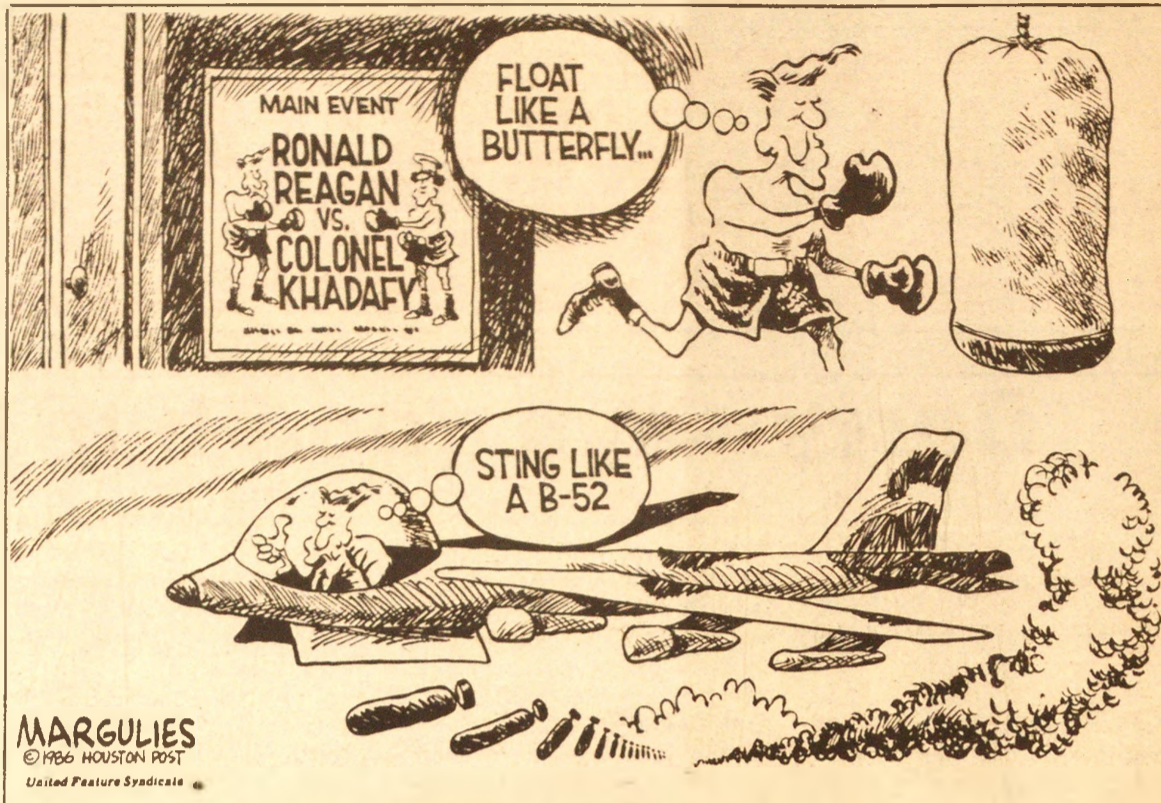
are getting paid or praise. Remember the people who work for the Buccaneer are the Buccaneer. Without them we wouldn't have a paper.

By the way—if you happen to see one of the staff members around take the time and congratulate them on a job well done. It's nice to be appreciated.

Have a great summer!

Chris
Beaver
Editor

P.S. A special thanks goes to our advisor Dr. George Wanko for standing by us and to Fabiola Santiago and Marsha Levin for their advice and guidance.



Wake up Mary Lou, student apathy is here

To Ms. Boehm:

This student-apathy bit is something which we tend to reflect on during our early morning cups-of-tea. And we must say, that even ourselves were hesitant in approaching this eyebrow-raising question of student-apathy within the Barry community.

But after pondering the situation, we believe that if you can respond with such malice toward a negative (but ooooh! so true, here and abroad) and decent piece of work by the newspaper's editor, Chris Beaver... the only righteous (Lillian. Did we spell that word correctly?) thing to do is add our own thoughts on the matter.

First of all, we believe that the leaps and bounds that the Ambassador Club (capital "C"—Lillian. I looked that word up in Webster II) has displayed should be applauded. But the one question we throw at you is, "When does the Ambassador Club meet?" Also, "What is the Ambassador Club?" And, "Why have not we (and we are no average Joe Smoes—these are the editors) heard of, or about the Ambassador Club?" Maybe, we would like to join...now, would that not be interesting! Granted, some of us have heard.

"Taking pot-shots at the Buccaneer staff has become as regular as Irregularity."

We are not just talking out of a hat. Out of 30 Barry students that Dom Carsala spoke to, only two knew of the Ambassador Club—and both of those people were Student Government Association members (one in favor of the club, and one not in favor of the club). Four people even said that they were interested in getting involved with the club (three commuter students and one resident student), if they knew more about it. The other 24 students (16 commuter students and 8 resident students) did not show any interest in the club... Students do not know what is going on, because they do not want to know... Students are too busy to do this or too tired to do that... Mention a party, and students' eyes light-up...

We refrain from putting the blame on just Barry students. Student-apathy is all around us, at various schools. It is always

the same people, getting involved with the various activities and functions. Even you, Mary Lou, have to be realistic. Under the guidance of Jeff Morris, who is also the guidance of Barry's Student Government Association, the Ambassador Club has grown. With the help of SGA and some of its members, the Ambassador Club has grown...it is always the same people...Sure, you can be proud of the Ambassador Club's current President Gerard Boehm (Ms. Boehm is this man any relation to you? We have some respect for you, as we believe it to be a nice touch for family members to stick together), but has Mr. Boehm and the other members added people (to the club), who are not involved with other Barry activity, clubs and events? We say, "Bite your tongue", you are only fooling yourself and others, if you think otherwise.

You also say that under the "right leadership", involvement can flourish. 23 members out of approximately 3,500 students, to us that is still only .006 percent. You would not even make a rookie baseball team, or rather, even have a chance at Bob Uecker's baseball school with that average.

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All the Staff of the Barry Buccaneer Extends best wishes to the 1986 graduating class.



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Casino allies

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Dear Buccaneer Readers,

We received a strong response to last month's editorial against casino gambling in Florida. However, we could not print this pro-gambling editorial which seemed to attack the writer of last month's editorial rather than dealing solely with the issues raised.

We regret to say the letter could not be published because the writers (ten in all) failed to read the Letter Policy printed in every issue. The writers will remain anonymous until eternity as they were smart enough to realize the severity of the issue but not confident enough to sign their own names.

Sincerely,
The editorial staff

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to Mary Lou Boehm's editorial in last month's Buccaneer.

I, too, am a member of the Ambassador Club, and I must admit they are active and help Barry out anyway they can. The Breakaway Weekend was a success, and they always have a large percentage of the club show up to their functions.

This is only a small percent of Barry University students. Last year I was the president of a large club on campus. We had thirty "members". But for EVERY function that Delta Sigma Tau Sorority put on, only two or three members really cared enough to plan and

work out every last detail. Sure, everyone wants to get in free to the dance, but where is the help in planning the dance. We helped to sponsor the Blood Drives- four people showed up to the meeting, five people helped recruit donors. When it came down to the work, no one is there but the very dedicated. Everyone wants one of those nice t-shirts, but no one is willing to work for it.

I have gone to Barry for four years. What happened? What happened to the involvement, the tradition? Everyone wants it- no one wants to work for it.

Who will be the next editors of the Yearbook? Everyone wants a yearbook, everyone will

complain if there isn't one, no one wants the responsibility- What about the newspaper? What about the Barry Rathskeller? EVERYONE wanted one, but now everyone complains of the music, the rules and regulations, BUT NO ONE PUTS OUT ANY EFFORT to go to the meetings. No one will work. The same very dedicated people work Wednesday after Wednesday- working their backends off for you! No one else seems to care. As long as no one else puts in any new suggestions, we don't need the complaints! You want it different- then YOU come help. You bring us your input. You com-

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Summer opportunities: Employment and travel abroad

Here are some tips to help you make the most of your summer vacation

by Linda M. Palermo
Managing Editor

If you have ever wanted to visit Europe, maybe now is the time. A variety of options are open to students wondering what to do this summer. Working, traveling, and studying are just three options available.

Many schools offer college credit for studying abroad, Barry included. The English department offers study in England, Scotland, and Ireland. Students will visit the homes of authors and landmarks related to a selected reading list. Dr. Hugo Hervitz, School of Business, is directing a trip to Israel to study "the business environment" there. Classes will be held in the morning, so afternoons and evenings will be open for sightseeing.

San Jose State University in California offers trips to Kenya, July 11-29; Italy, June 22-July 11; France, June 28-July 29; Spain, June 26-July 11; and Greece, July 1-20. All trips offer credit, and for more information, contact San Jose State University, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose California 95192-0135. Please check with your advisor, also.

Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania is offering study at Oxford from June 30-August 8. Classes offered will include

politics, literature, society, and more. For more information contact: Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Susquehanna at Oxford, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17879. Again, check with your advisor.

If studying is not what you want, you can always work this summer. Minority freshmen and sophomores can apply for a job on a hometown newspaper as a clerk or assistant. ASNE Project Focus can help; write ASNE Project Focus, P.O. Box 17004 Washington, D.C. 20041.

The Summer Connection gives free placement for college students looking for a job as a camp counselor, or teaching camp activities. Camps are located all across the country. Contact: The Summer Connection, 1401 S.W. 17th St., Boca Raton, Fl. 33432.

For a change of pace, you can always work in Europe. The Council on International Education Exchange can arrange a work permit in Britain, Ireland, Germany, or France. You find the job, but most people find work within a week. Write: CIEE 205 E. 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Many students will work close to home this summer. Check with the Career Development Office, or start looking yourself right now; remember

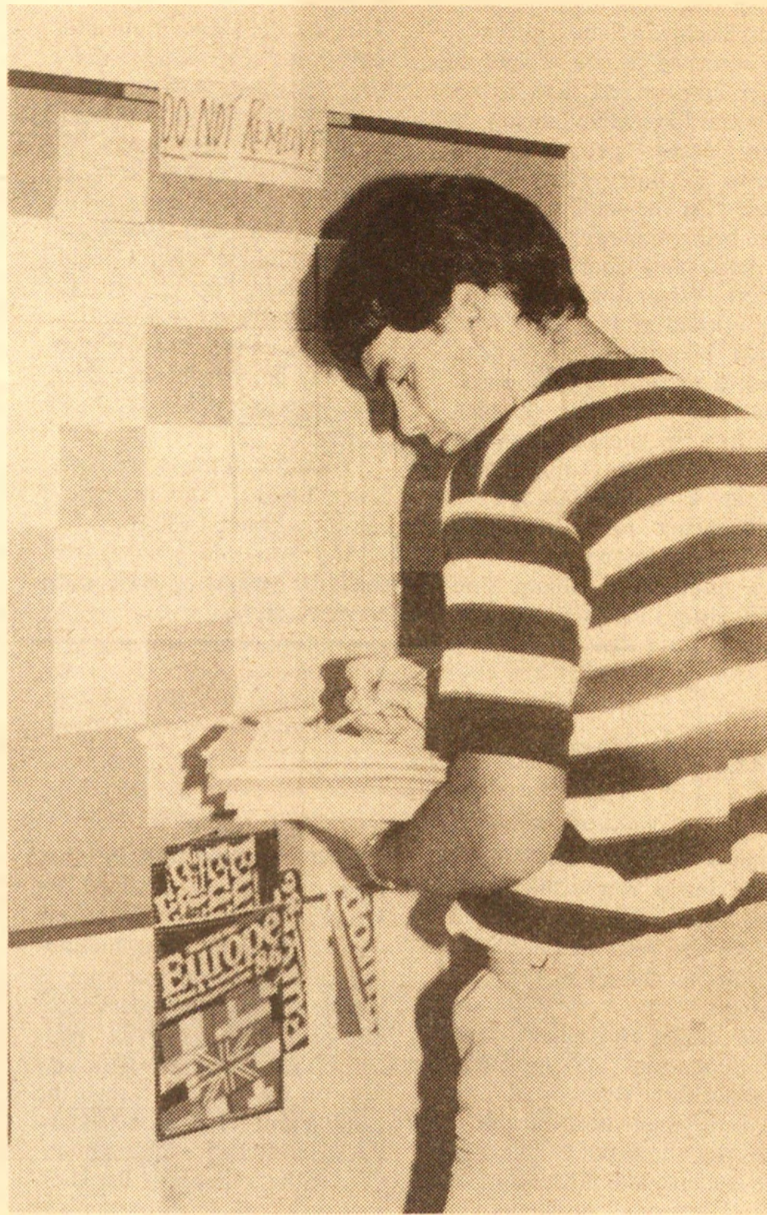
that many students will be looking for jobs.

If you are just planning to take it easy this summer, you can always travel. If you can afford the best hotels, great. If not, there are alternatives. Camping tours are an economical way to see Europe. Visit ten countries with Trek Europa, one of the best known tour specialists. Contact: Trek Europa, Box 127 Staten Island, N.Y. 10309.

Go to Europe and stay in a Youth Hostel. There are over 3,600 hostels in Europe, and most are located in the countryside. For five to eight dollars a night they provide a bed, and you can get cheap meals. Contact: American Youth Hostels, Inc. 1332 1st Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Students can stay at homes with foreign families in England, Spain or Switzerland. Contact the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301. Write to the Youth Exchange, Pueblo, Colorado 81009 for their free book on choosing the best home stay program. The book is entitled *One Friendship at a Time: Your Guide to International Youth Exchange*.

As you can see there are a great number of things you can do this summer. Try something different.



Freshman Gabe Orenic knows what he wants this summer, but do you?

photo by Jim Varsalone

Pavilion plans under way



Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, Barry's President
photo courtesy of the Barry yearbook

by Nayda Perez
Special to the Buccaneer

It has been two years since Barry's sports program has been active in NCAA Division II competition.

In that time, there has been present in the hearts of sports fans at Barry an underlying desire for the development of a sports pavilion. These Wishes May Soon Come True.

The pavilion is to be a "multi-purpose pavilion," said Eddie Coletti, Barry's Athletic Director. "It is to house intercollegiate and intramural indoor sports meets, as well as serve as an academic medium for our new degrees of Sports Management, Sports Information and Sports Training."

"We need a prime prospect who will back us," noted Vice President of Development Robert Docherty. "As soon as we find someone to support us, we will have the shovel in hand."

athletic dimension, and a gym is necessary to do that.

BB...About how much money will it take to build a sports pavilion?

Sr. J...About \$3 million.

BB...Are we looking at a sports related person to back us? If not, then who?

Sr. J...Anyone who can understand our need.

BB...Will the person who backs us be honored in anyway by Barry?

Sr. J...Probably, we would name the Pavilion after that person.

We thank Sr. Jeanne for taking some time out to answer these questions and hope that the pavilion can become reality in the very near future. With a noted basketball coach such as Nick Creola, the new Bucs' basketball coach, and with the talent 1986-87's squad will produce, a gymnasium-pavilion is essential.

The team could display its basketball prowess on campus, rather than traveling to Victory Park Auditorium (near the 163rd Street Mall), and the team would have a place to practice, rather than scrounging to neighboring parks and high schools when available....It is a shame, when a team cannot even find a place to prepare for games...

Hopefully, the support and backing will be surfaced in the near future. It is not like Barry is asking for a luxury....A gymnasium is a necessity, especially if success is to be gained.

Texas tycoon to speak at Barry

by Phyllis T. Saunders
Barry Public Relations

(MIAMI SHORES)—T. Boone Pickens, chairman and president of Mesa Petroleum, based in Amarillo, Tex., will be honored at Barry University, Friday, May 2, 1986. The nationally known industrialist accepted an invitation from two School of Business graduate students to hear their report and evaluation of his company.

The two students are members of Barry's Executive Master of Administration Program, designed for executives. Thomas Bower, senior personnel manager of CitiCorp Savings of Florida; and Jo-Edda Ross-kamp, vice president of Syncom Corp., Inc., flew to Amarillo in February for a two-day field survey of Pickens' company.

They asked him to come to Barry to hear their report and

to respond to it. He accepted the invitation, an extremely high honor for Barry University.

Pickens will go immediately to the XMBA class to listen to and respond to the group report. At 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., a luncheon for chief executive officers of South Florida will be hosted by the School of Business.

At 1 p.m., an academic convocation will be held in the Broad Center for the Performing Arts. An honorary doctor of laws degree will be conferred upon Pickens by Mrs. D. Inez Andreas, chairman of the board, and Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., university president. Pickens will deliver a major address to the assembled group. A press conference and reception will be held from 2 p.m. until 2:30 p.m., after which Pickens will wing off to Texas.



TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

- A. 25%
- B. 40%
- C. 60%
- D. 80%

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Goodbye

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After leaving Barry for a second time to get her doctorate in higher education administration from Michigan State University, she returned at the request of Sister Jeanne and devoted energy and time to enhancing the early credit program now known as Barry Early Credit (BEC). At the same time plans were being made for the School of Adult and Continuing Education. When the school first was opened in July 1982 Sister Linda became its first dean. Since the school opened enrollment has more than doubled. But like the main campus enrollment is kept to a certain number as to maintain the student/teacher ratio for which Barry is well known.

A resident of Miami since 1958, Sister Linda said it's going

to be very hard leaving Barry and South Florida.

"The greatest loss is going to be the people in my life," she said and jokingly added that exchanging the great South Florida weather for that of Michigan ranked a close second.

She went on to say that she could never see herself not feeling an affiliation with Barry.

"I've spent 18 years of my life here, both as a student and as an administrator. I would have to say they've been the happiest years to this point."

But no matter how far away she may go, Miami and Barry University will always be home for her.

"Miami is home to me," said Sister Linda, "and anytime I can come home, I will come."

And you can rest assured she'll be welcomed with open arms everytime.

Advising

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"one who is concerned about what classes you're taking and who has no objection about the classes you want to take." The definitions change as the needs change.

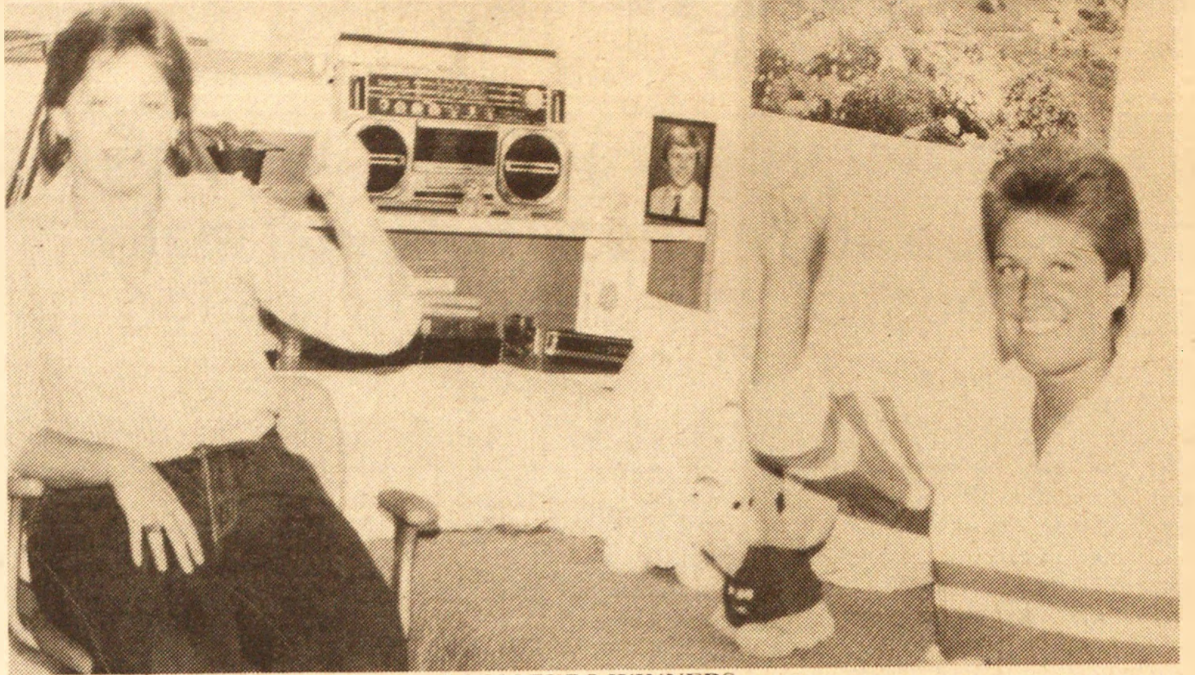
Dr. Hugo Hertz, Professor of Economics here at Barry, outlines three types of advising: advising about specific courses, advising about the directions of the student, and lastly, advising about personal problems that interfere with a student's studying. He said, "Advisors are not suppose to be counselors. They are responsible to the student to be warm and friendly, but help direct the student to seek help from qualified professionals." What many students fail to realize, is that there are qualified professionals on campus. In the Center for Student and Career Development there are counselors who will work with the students; they listen, and they care.

When a student is confused about the direction and development of their career, Hertz said, the advisor's job is to, "help the student understand what each major is good for, the necessary skills, and the jobs available in the field. The advisor should try to make sure there is no mis-match between the objective and the capabilities of the student in his or her

course of action.

Many students seek the first type of advising outlined by Hertz, advising about course selection, but have the misconception that the advisor's job is to pick and lay out a course outline for them. Hertz said, "The primary responsibility falls on the student to read the catalog and to map out an optimum strategy for taking courses over the four years. Based on that task completed by the student, the advisor's role is to double check and attempt to improve the student's strategy; to confirm that all requirements are being met in order to avoid last minute surprises."

Each student, over the course of the years, needs all three types of advising. The 'good' advisor is the person who is able to work with all the problems a student might face, whether it be academic or personal. Most of the time the advisor will be the listener and frequently the consultant. However, at all times the advisor should work through the problems with the student, not for the student. Hertz said, "Advisors should take advantage of the opportunity to have a one to one relationship with the student. This commits many more opportunities for interaction, rather than the student-teacher relationship in the classroom."



ROOM EXPO WINNERS

Winners of the first annual Best Room Expo. '86 are (from L.) freshmen Chris Watson and Kathy Rudzinski. Their room, Dalton 117, will appear in a future Barry U. brochure.

photo by Jim Varsallone

Student Apathy

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Ms. Boehm: We believe that what the Ambassador Club stands for and what it is doing is good—for Barry and for the community. But to say that Mr. Beaver was unfair to many students, because he stated that student-apathy does exist at Barry; Ms. Boehm, we would just like to state that, "If you can't take the heat, then get out of the kitchen."

Taking pot-shots at the Buccaneer staff has become as regular as Irregularity (And you know how painful that can be). Ms. Boehm you join the ranks of Estelle, Hugo and Lillian; people that have a lot to say but nothing to add—mentally, physically or spiritually.....

Well, we can see the brownish-orange tea leaves in the bottom of our cups. That means until another morning's cup-of-tea and a good chuckle from another idiotic letter to the editor, "Say it loud; I'm proud." Vince, you are too smooth...

The Editorial Staff
and Dom Carsala



Remember family or friends with Special Occasion, Get Well or Memorial cards.

American Heart Association

Letter To The Editor

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plain because we had to close the Rat one Wednesday. We didn't have enough workers. Everyone wants to drink and dance and party. But if you don't help us, there won't be any place to do this.

This campus needs more dedicated people! You want it done—**THEN DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!!!!**

Thank you to all these dedicated people— we are keeping this campus going. But what happens when everyone graduates? Who will take over? What will happen? I'm just glad that I won't be here when the activities and functions dwindle down to nothing.

Janet Brown

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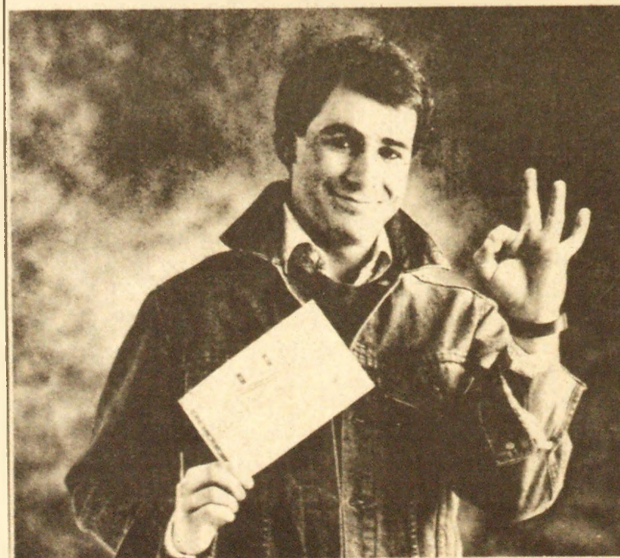
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SPORTS FINALE



Photos by Jim Varsallone

THE LAST FAN

Whenever the Buccaneers need moral support Earl Oster is there

by Jim Donnelly

Buccaneer Sports Writer

Just like the guy in that famous LITE Beer Commercial, he always seems to end up in "the front row". Someone gave Bob Uecker (the man in the commercial), the name Mr. Baseball. Somehow, I think it seems appropriate for Earl Oster.

Oster, in case you don't know him by name, is the one man who is always in the front row, during the Barry Baseball games.

"There have been times in the past when he was our 'only' fan; the only man in the stands!" states Bucs' Coach Bruce Barclay. "He's one fan you notice when he's not there. He was here so much last year that we thought he was part of the team, and so we gave him a team ball."

Barry's #1 Fan

Oster is the grandfather of Buccaneer left-fielder Chuck Sennett and is an adopted grandfather for every player and

coach on the team. This is Sennett's first year as a Buc, however it is not Oster's interim year as a Buc fan.

"I've been coming to this school to watch sporting events since it came up with a sports program," states Oster.

"My Grandfather told me about Barry, and I wanted him to see me play," says Sennett. "I think he would come out every day even if I wasn't here. He just loves ball. He loves Barry!"

If I were 76 years old, I'd probably want to stay home and watch the Mets on T.V. But not Chuckie's Grandpap (as he is affectionately called by the players). Every day like clockwork at ten minutes to three, his green van pulls up to the right field foul pole and out he comes.

Oster wears his Buccaneer baseball cap, which was presented to him last season by Barry Athletic Director Eddie Coletti, to every practice and to

every game.

The Bucs weren't just blessed with his presence at home games. No sir. Oster even made the road trips.

The trip to Orlando put miles on the van but a smile on the face of our #1 fan. When asked how he liked the three hour trip for (as it turned out) one game, Oster said, "It was good to get out of the house. I'm just glad the van made it."

The van 'made it' all right. It even 'made it' to a couple of games carrying Buc players. He's done every thing for us; a great fan - a chauffeur - and a grandfather figure.

'Once a coach always a coach'

Oster was the first person ever to coach wrestling at the University of Pittsburgh in 1936. He has been involved with sports ever since.

He still likes to coach. From the last pitch in batting practice until the last out of the game Oster doesn't stop yelling.

He either pulls for every

player by first name or yells at the umpires, or both.

The baseball team doesn't have a score board yet, so Oster does the job. Every pitch the batter gets a count update and is told the number of outs there are.

"He's the greatest!" states first baseman George Gil. "His yelling helps a lot. Sometimes you lose track of what's going on, but Chuckie's grandfather is right on top of things. He's helped us out a great deal."

Oster took pictures of each individual on the team in order to learn their names. He even took a team picture.

I asked what team was his favorite, and the reply was, "I love you guys!" He is from Pittsburgh originally, so I expected the word Pirates to come from his mouth. His answer caught me totally off guard. I had to walk away. I can say it now, "THANKS AN AWFUL LOT GRANDPAP - thanks for everything. WE LOVE YOU," ... The Buc baseball team 1986.



SENIOR BILL GOLEMME

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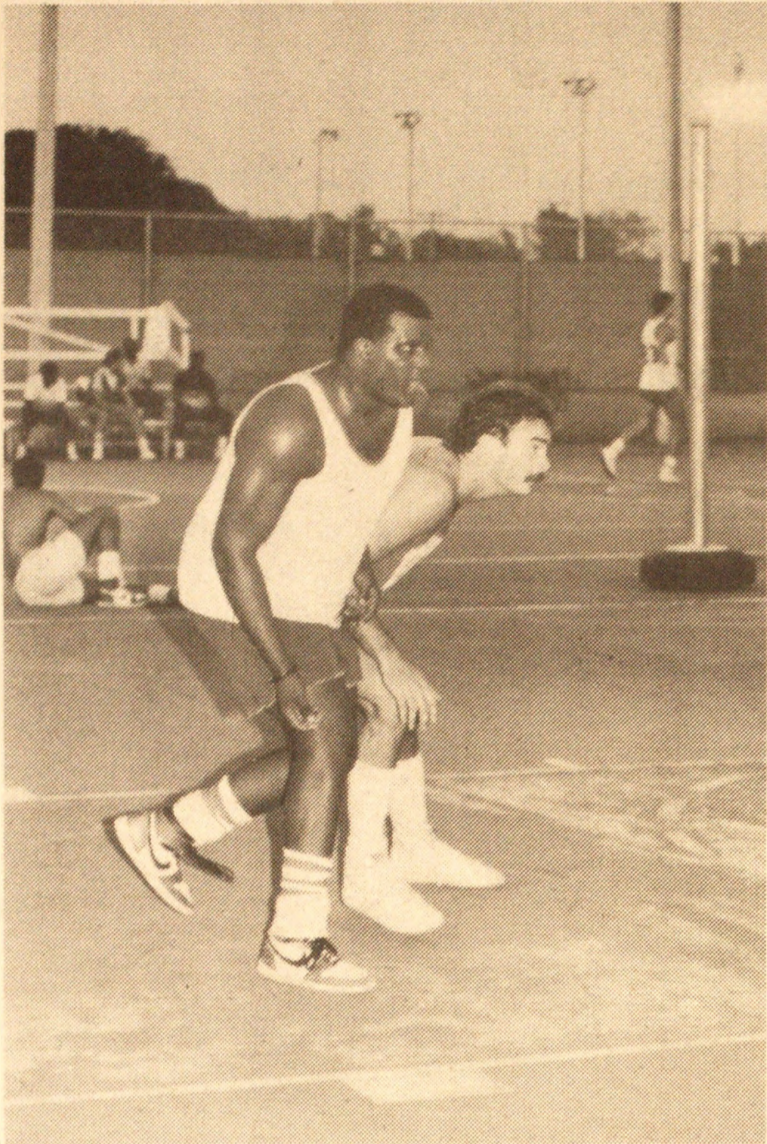
"MAGIC" ANNIE PEREZ

Uses no mirrors...
Earns South Region III selection...

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(from L.) REFRIGERATOR RAY...Ray Clarke of the Pushers battles Chris Orenic of the Knights in a physical Barry Intramural Basketball Championship game.

photo by Jim Varsallone

Orenic's jumper wins Intramural championship

Larry Bird eat your heart out

by Jim Varsallone
Buccaneer Sports Editor

So who says that big men can't shoot from the outside? The Knights Chris Orenic knows better, and his J. at the buzzer, along with some needed prayers, proved to be the game winner in intramural championship basketball competition.

Orenic stands 6 feet, 5 inches tall and is the primary low post man for the Knights. But when Knights guard Bill Murphy, who was the 1985-86 Barry basketball assistant coach, hurled his body out of bounds to save the basketball, his catch and quick pass, with time winding down, ended up in Orenic's hands.

Eighteen feet leveled between Orenic and the Promise Land, so the Big Man did what any hero would do. Orenic, all concentration and mustache, threw up a prayer. And the prayer was

answered.

As smooth as Larry Bird or World B. Free, the Barry senior hit nothing but net. He shot the eyes out of the basketball—Swish was the sound the Knights wanted to hear, but the Pushers would have rather had seen an air-ball.

The Pushers led the three-on-three, half-court action up until Orenic's last second jumper. Barry's answer to the Chicago Bears Refrigerator (William Perry), Ray Clarke dominated the action down low, and Pusher teammate Rob Picucci's outside shot built a ten point Pusher halftime lead.

"We just didn't give up," Orenic told the Buccaneer. "I ran toward the corner, and when Bill (Murphy) threw the ball, I caught it and shot it as fast as I could...I didn't even believe that I made the shot, especially from that distance."

Knights Champs

The Knights were crowned

Barry Intramural Basketball Champions in 1986. Members of the Knights are Pierre Landrin, Phil "Mouth of the South" Maginnes, "Magnum B.M." Murphy, Orenic and Kevin Pearson.

"I didn't know that this was the finals," expressed Murphy, who took it to the Pushers. "I thought this was the semi-finals, but we all had a good time and had fun," and that is what really matters.

The 42-41 score will hold a lot of memories for both teams as tempers did flare a little bit down the wire. But in sweaty, heated competition that is bound to occur. Clarke and the Pushers were disappointed with the second place finish out of ten intramural squads.

The Pushers are Clarke, Richard Gedeon, Mike Getter, John Sapuppo, and Picucci. And that vigilantly cry of "Wait til next year," is etched in their faces.

Golemme ends Buc career in high style

"I think that the best thing to say about Bill Golemme is that he can play on any college team in America and be a contributor to that baseball team," expressed Bruce Barclay, who is the Barry baseball coach.

Golemme swung for the final time as a Buccaneer and produced a homer to left field. The hit will long be remembered by the Hollywood, Fla., resident.

The senior can play any position and can play them well. He is an excellent shortstop and a

solid pitcher. Golemme is a team player all the way.

"He is the best ballplayer that we (Barry) have ever had," Barclay remarked. "He has an extremely accurate arm and is a team leader."

In 1986 Golemme was second on the Bucs with a .332 batting average and finished the season with a team leading five homers. The righthander collected 37 hits with 16 RBI.

Barry needed pitching help, so Golemme took to the mound. He compiled an 0-1 record in 23 innings and had a

3.42 earned run average. Golemme also had a .481 slugging percentage and 11 stolen bases.

"I really think defensively he can play on the professional level," adds Barclay. "If Bill swung the bat a little better, he would definitely be a pro prospect."

#1 was the heart and soul of the Bucs' team, and with the surprise victories over NCAA Division II powers St. Leo College and St. Thomas University, his presence will be missed in 1987, no doubt about it.

"It went quick for me," said

Golemme. "We did twice as good as last year...I pitched, because we needed pitching help and I wanted us to win. If I can hit over .300 and play a solid shortstop, I think that I can play in the higher levels."

Barclay Confused

"At the beginning of the season, I thought that our pitching was the weakest part of our team, but (by the season's end) the pitching has done the job," Barry baseball coach Bruce Barclay told the Buccaneer. "Our

hitting has not been strong this season."

Barry's Sanchez Leads Bucs Hitters

"Ramon's (Sanchez) a very patient hitter," added Barclay about his leading hitter, clean-up man Ramon Sanchez, a junior from Caracas, Venezuela. "He does not go up to the plate and swing at anything. He looks for a certain pitch, which is what you need to do to become an effective hitter."

Sanchez led the Buccaneers with a .355 batting average.

Bucs athletic banquet salutes the players

1985-86 was a year that saw many strides in the second-year Barry Athletic Program. And every one involved, players, coaches and staff members should be commended.

Here is a salute to some of the winners (cumulated at press time):

Cross Country:

MVP- Brooks Petty
MVP- Denise Terranova
Coaches- John Stevens

Golf: MVP- Brian Cairns

Coaches- Jim Dalton

Basketball: MVP- Tom Deptula

Hustle- Jon Dalrymple

Baseball: MVP- Bill Golemme

Mn. Tennis:

Most Improved- Scott Ehrlich
Coaches- Gary Feil

Wm. Tennis:

Most Improved-Monica Gross
Coaches- Mercedes Marquez

Mn. Soccer:

MVP- Maurice Brand
MVP- Philippe LeBrun

Wm. Soccer and Softball were not calculated at press time.

Seniors included Maurice Brand (soccer), Joanne Carroll (tennis), Bill Golemme (baseball), Jose Isaza (soccer) and Linda Slight (tennis).

Barry athletes who competed in two sports were Salusa Basquin (cross-country/soccer), Maribel DeGuzman (cross-country/softball), Andrea Hager (soccer/tennis), Bridgette LaFountain (soccer/softball), Mary K. Magrath (cross-country/softball), Annie Perez (soccer/softball), Stephanie Stallings (soccer/softball) and Denise Terranova (cross-country/softball).

Soccer Sensation Brian Lewis received his All-South certificate from the NCAA, and the men's soccer team received certificates, individually, to commemorate the participation of student-athletes representing Barry in the 1985 NCAA Division II Soccer Tournament, which was a school first. Congratulations to everyone. "You're only as strong as your weakest link."

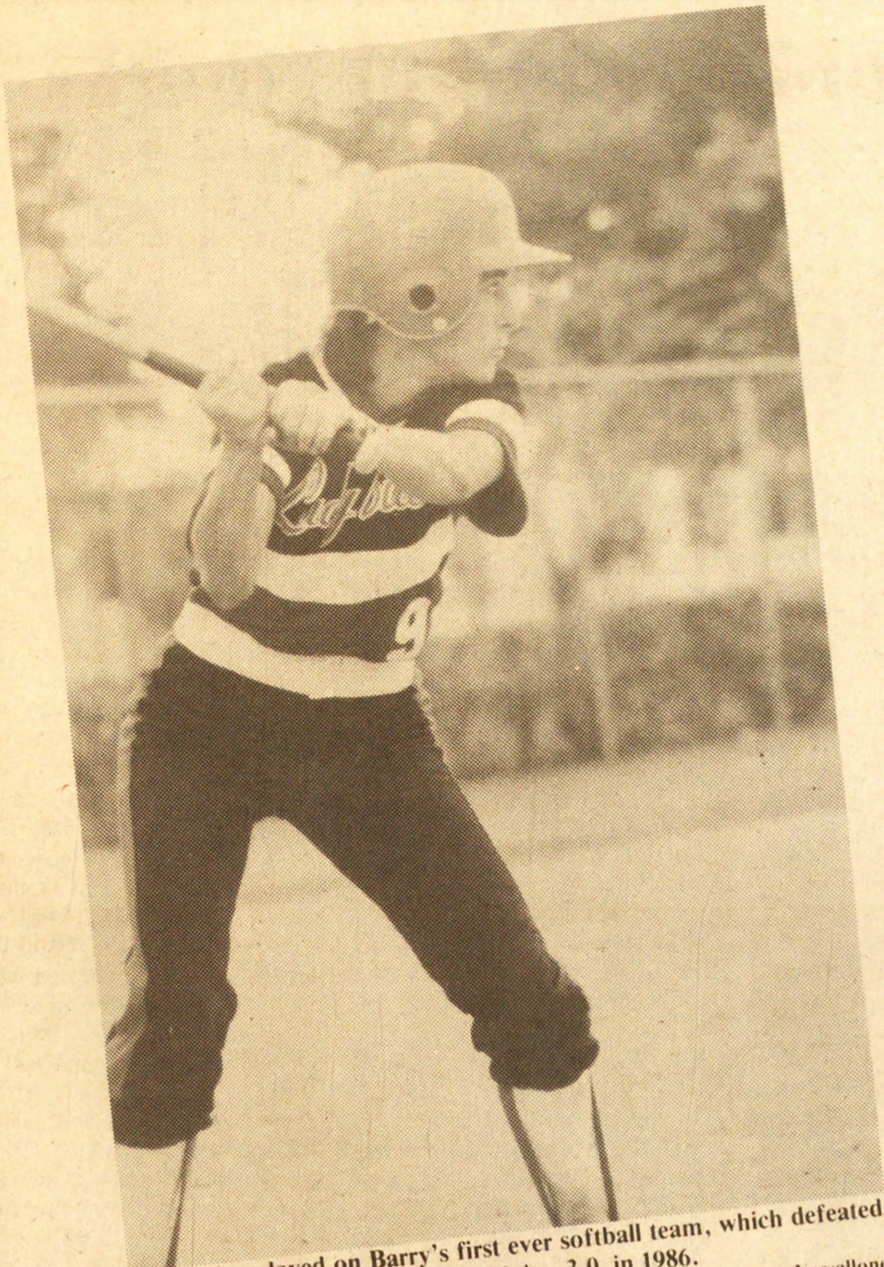
Creola: Barry bound!



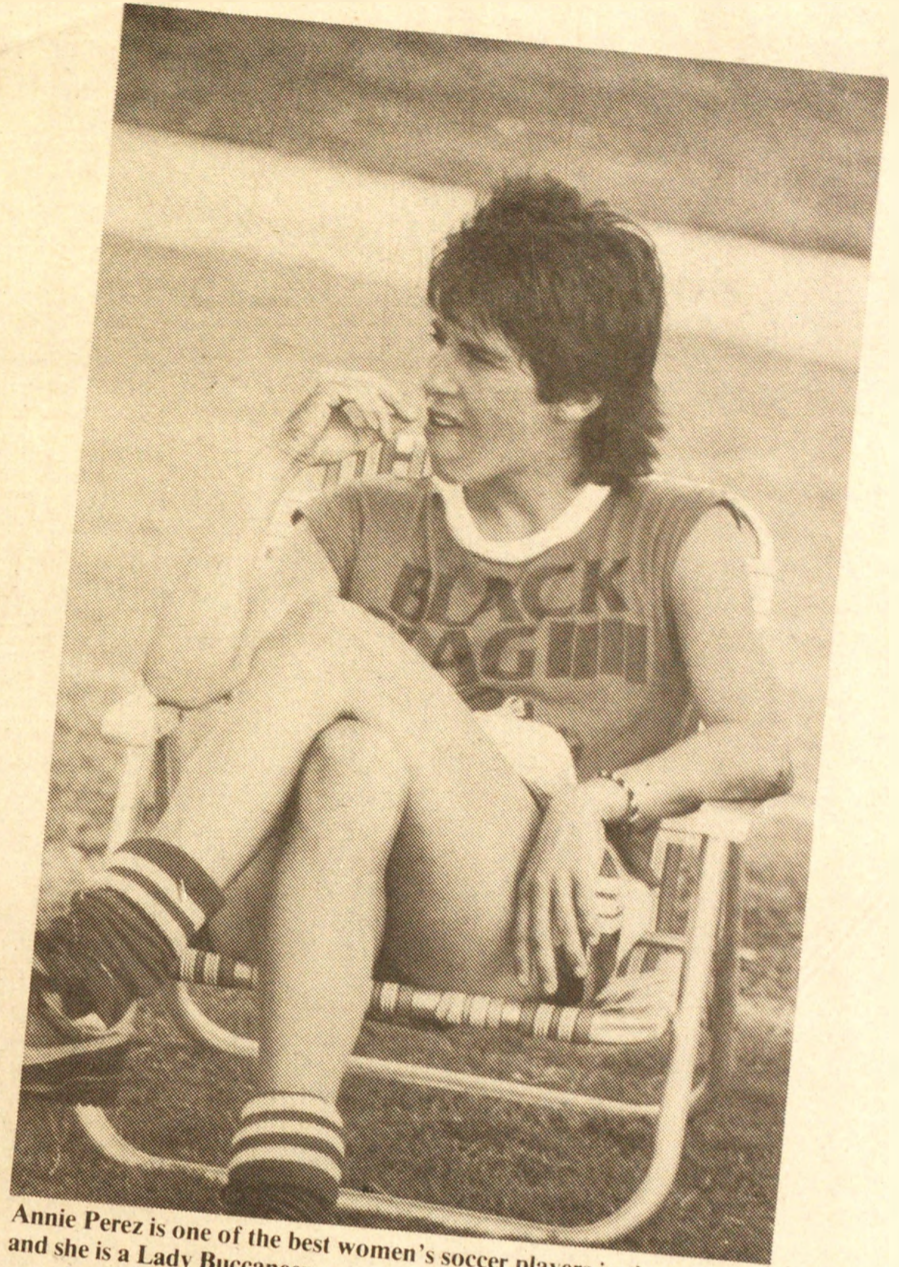
Coach Nick Creola, who led his Webber College (Babson Park, Fl.) basketball team to a 91-10 record and an NAIA national championship in three seasons, will be the new Buccaneer Basketball Coach next season.

"This was the single most important move that the Barry Athletic Department and the university has made in terms of gaining positive (national) attention...He's not even here yet, and the phones have been ringing off the hooks..."...Eddie Cappa-Barry S.I.D.

photo by Jim Varsallone



Perez also played on Barry's first ever softball team, which defeated St. Leo College and St. Thomas Univ., 3-0, in 1986.
photos by Jim Varsallone



Annie Perez is one of the best women's soccer players in the country, and she is a Lady Buccaneer.

Perez: a magician with all the tricks

by Jim Varsallone

Buccaneer Sports Editor

Annie Perez is a perfectionist, and nothing less than the best will do.

"I have to train really hard and get tough mentally," said Perez, who is the best soccer skilled player that the Barry women's soccer team has to offer and that is an achievement on a team full of soccer stand-outs and area known names.

She is poetry in motion. Perez gives her all and then some out of her 5 foot, 3 inch frame. Her dimensions are not big, but Perez's heart is huge and her legs are super-quick.

It is a minor miracle if opponents are not face-first in the soccer surface or left holding their socks in utter amazement by Perez' abilities with the soccer ball. She is even better than a vege-matic. Not only does she slice and dice but passes, shoots and scores.

"I have to be top-notched and dedicate myself," the graduate of North Miami High School told the Buccaneer. "I like to win. There is a time to have fun and a time to be serious, and during our games, it is a serious time." Perez expects a lot from herself as she sets her goals high and does not like to

lose, especially when it comes to soccer.

"When we play UCF (University of Central Florida) next fall (1986), they will be the losers," added Perez, a native of Miami. "I don't think we'll have any problems next season."

Jim Rudy's UCF team defeated the Lady Bucs twice last year, and they were the only team to defeat Barry in 1985. The Buccaneers have an extremely rigorous schedule in 1986; it tentatively consists of Coach Anson Dorrance's University of North Carolina (who was second in the NCAA Women's Soccer National Cham-

pionship in 1985); 1985 top twenty NCAA teams UCF, Cincinnati, North Carolina-Asheville, Southern Illinois at Edwardsville, Radford College and Texas A & M (the Aggies)... Coach Everton Edwards FIU (arch-rival) team is also slated along with College of Boca Raton's new women's soccer squad. Do not forget the second annual Lady Buc Invitational, as the Buccaneers defend their title.

Perez, a sophomore with All-South status, was second on the Lady Bucs with 13 goals, 7 assists and 33 total points. That is a remarkable two points per contest.

She is a Communications major and academically scored a 3.00+ for 12+ hours school credit in the fall-soccer season. Perez loves competition and strives to exceed her limits.

Barry coach Mike Covone, who was a two-time All-American at Miami-Dade North CC, said, "I'm not looking forward to when she graduates. There are not many players in the country that are as dynamic as Annie Perez."

#9 is referred to as "Magic" by her teammates, but what Perez demonstrates on the field is not magic...It is her natural talent, and because of that, Annie Perez is on top.

Strong soccer schedule in 1986

by Jim Varsallone

Buccaneer Sports Editor

Barry's men's soccer team, the only Buccaneer team to reach the NCAA Division II championship (in 1985-86), is in preparation for the 1986 fall season.

Miguel Brand, a senior defender, and Adolfo Vargas, a junior forward, shared some comments about the 1986 team and new coach Sergio Soriano as last season's team qualified for post-season action.

"We are looking better, because we know each other," Vargas told the Buccaneer. "We know that we have to work a lot, especially with a schedule like we have."

Barry is scheduled to play Division II National Champs-Seattle Pacific, second-place finishers FIU with Coach Karl Kremser, University of Missouri-St. Louis (the team that ousted Barry in the national tournament), University of Tampa and St. Thomas University

(who used a cry-towel because Barry made the prestigious tourney, and they—Bobcats—did not in 1985).

"We have a good, strong defense, and we are strong at the goalkeeper position, (Brad Bakotic and Jamie Overmeyer)," expressed Brand, who graduated from Grover Cleveland High School in New York. "We are going to need at least two more forwards because of the Big loss to (forwards) Mauricio Brand (Miguel's brother) and Jose Isaza."

Both starters agreed that bench strength, which was lacking from the 1985 squad, is essential in 1986. "Half of the team was injured against Rollins College last year, and we had to play hurt," they added.

On the matter of their new leader Soriano, "We can't say anything right now, because it is still too early, but we do know one thing. He doesn't like to lose," Brand and Vargas agreed.

Perez, Stallings selected to Region III Senior Select team

by Jim Varsallone

Buccaneer Sports Editor

Sophomores Annie Perez and Stephanie Stallings, of the dominant Barry U. women's soccer team, were recently selected to the prestigious 1986 U.S. Olympic Festival Region III Senior Select team.

Perez, a forward, and Stallings, a midfielder, performed well at the Region III try-out, March 29-30, in Macon, GA. In a field of 180 participants, they filled two of the 24 spots available for Region III national status.

Open try-outs were conducted April 26-27, by the women's regional coach Anson Dorrance of the University of North Carolina, which finished second in the 1986 NCAA Women's Soccer Tournament. Final selections for the U.S.O.F. South Teams will be based on players identified from both try-outs (March 29-30, or April 26-27).

A selection to the Region III Senior Select team is a major step toward a position on the U.S.O.F. South squad, and Perez and Stallings are just one step away from another prestigious honor.

The U.S.O.F., which features the top soccer talent in the nation, is scheduled for July 26-

August 2, in Houston, TX, at Butler Stadium, which is near Rice University.

Select teams from the North, South, East and West will compete for the Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals. The event is separated into two divisions—one division for the men and one division for the women.

Barry Box Score

This is the Tale of the Tape in the Lady Bucs' first ever fast-pitch softball victory. The Buccaneers defeated St. Leo, 3-2, on the road.

No.	Player	Position	At Bats	Runs	Hits	RBI
9	Annie Perez	2B	2	1	2	0
6	Maria Accetturo	LF	3	0	0	0
10	Kim Ambrisco	C	3	1	1	1
13	Stephanie Stallings	P	3	0	0	0
7	Lourdes Blanco	3B	2	1	1	0
3	Margret Dellosso	SS	3	0	1	0
1	Mary K. Magrath	1B	3	0	1	0
21	Mary Hiniker	RF	2	0	1	1
11	Marlen Rodriguez	CF	1	0	0	0
totals			22	3	7	2

Double-Ambrisco. GWRBI-Hiniker.

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(WP) Barry-Stallings

(LP) St. Leo-Sue Barbrel

Golfers wedge way on greens

by Jim Varsallone
Buccaneer sports editor

Jack Nicklaus: Brian Cairns: Arnold Palmer: Jim Dalton: Kenny Knox: Tim Hepler: Thee names signify the finest in golf competition.

Nicklaus, Palmer and Knox are part of the Professional Golf Association, while Cairns, Dalton and Hepler are part of the Barry Golf Team. All six enjoy the same status of golf excellence at their respective

level. Buccaneer golf is in its second season, and its growth is extraordinary. But no one knows of the squad's immediate success. Visibility is scarce, and Buccaneer faithfuls and the like are in

need of the golfers guide to what is happening.

Here is a look at the Barry golfers and what they've accomplished in 1986.

The Sunshine Classic- at Key Biscayne, the Fountain Blue, and Melreese, in Miami—held recently. Barry finished in third place just behind Florida International University. Brian Cairns placed in the top ten and is the team's top performer. Barry's top six consisted of Cairns, John Corners, Neil Guanci, Hepler, Scott Hurst and Phil Maginnes.

Other teams that competed in the classic were St. Thomas, Huntington, Bryant College, College of Boca Raton, University of Conn., LaSalle University.

Putter Mania

The North/South- at the Fountain Blue in Miami—held recently. The Buccaneers finished fifth, overall. Rafael Ponce (of Ecuador), who is transferring to Brigham Young University, chipped his way into the top ten. Barry's top five finishers were Cairns, Corners, Dalton, Maginnes, and Ponce.

In the tourney, the field consisted of (NAIA national champs) Huntington College, Iowa State, College of Boca Raton, FIU, St. Thomas, South Carolina St., Villanova University. (The team's top four

scores are recorded in tournament competition.)

Cairns, Corner, Dalton, Hepler and Maginnes traveled to Valdosta, Ga., April 13-15, in the NCAA Division II Sectionals event. They will attempt to qualify for the National tourney in Tampa.

"This is the first time that we will be in this event, so we don't know what to expect," said golfer Jim Dalton, a senior. "Last year we had a good base, and this year we got some better players, which increased our potential."

As a team, Dalton and Scott Hurst, a junior, agreed that Barry will need to improve ten-fifteen strokes in order to do well.

"We will have to play really well in order to qualify," added Dalton. "A score of 295-305 on an 18-hole course, accumulated by four players, would be very good."

The team practiced at the Miami Shores Country Club this year but hopes to be able to practice at least once a week at Turnberry Isle Country Club (which was promised to them, before this season started). The players of the Barry golf team feel that if they have a better practice facility and a coach who takes interest in them, then they will be better than the field.



Lookin' Good...Neil Guanci is one of many talented Barry U. golfers. That's right, Barry does have a golf team, and they did rather well in 1986.

photo by Jim Varsallone

Beefsteak Barclay may go out of business, after 1986...

by Jim Varsallone
Buccaneer Sports Editor

Bill Golemme, Bob Mascarella and Tommy White are three Barry pitchers with many achievements.

But the one achievement that sticks in their minds is not a big win, ten+ strikeouts, a shutout or even a no-hitter—the one lingering event is that of throwing one inning of just strikes and outs without yielding a ball or a hit.

That feat is not as easy as it sounds. Would any coach in his right mind even consider buying his pitcher a steak dinner for throwing a single inning of just strikes? With the money Barry's baseball coach makes a season, that incident would have to be a difficult event.

Golemme, a senior from Hollywood, Fla.; Mascarella, a sophomore from Coral Springs; and White, a sophomore from Miami; will enjoy a hearty steak dinner, courtesy of BUCS Coach Bruce "Mr. Beefsteak" Barclay.

Golemme hurled the perfect

inning against Florida Memorial; Mascarella threw the steak inning against Florida Memorial in a Barry win; and White tossed the strike-stanza against Florida Memorial.

Foreman's Foot In His Mouth

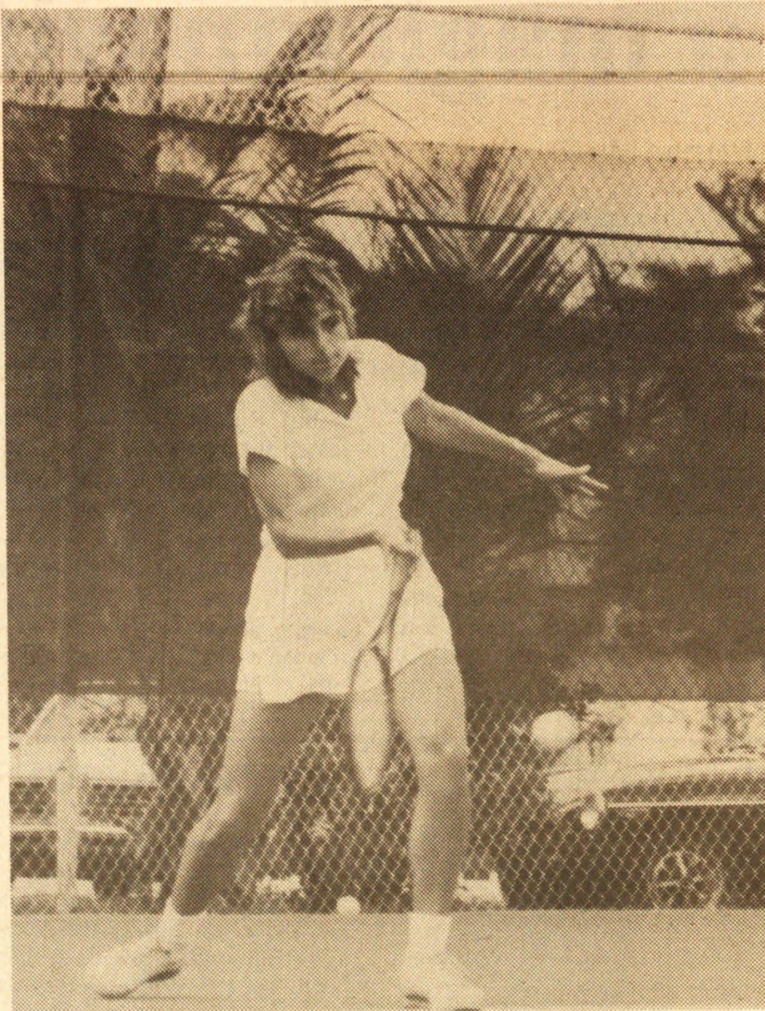
Barry Assistant Baseball Coach John Foreman was not to be found, after Mascarella's complete game, shutout victory over Florida Memorial, recently at the Bucs' baseball field.

Foreman was proud of Mascarella's victory but was hoping that the players did not remember what he had said earlier in the season.

Foreman said, "If any pitcher can go the entire game without walking a batter, I'LL BUY HIM DINNER AT MARIO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT."

Mascarella is bound to put on some weight as a result of his coaches' statements. #2 struck-out 15 F.M. batters without, that's right, walking a batter.

Barry baseball pitchers may be sore by the season's end, but they are (by far) not starving.



Senior Rookie...Linda Slaight displayed the best overall singles record at 8-7 on the Bucs ladies' tennis team.

photo by Jim Varsallone

1986 Women's Wins, Lady Bucs Net Total

These are the best team scores for the 1986 Women's Tennis team at Barry, which finished the season with a 9-13 record.

Most Wins at Number One... Miami's Joanne Carroll—5 victories.

Most Wins at Number Two... Miami's Monica Gross and Stephanie Ramirez—3 victories.

Most Wins at number three... Gross—5 victories.

Most Wins at Number Four... Astrid Rodriguez—6 victories.

Most Wins at Number Five... Venezuela's Mercedes Marquez and Miramar's Linda Slaight—3 victories.

Most Wins at Number Six... Miami's Andrea Hager—5 victories.

Pembroke Pines' Michele Hartfield was 1-0 at the number six spot, and soccer players Irene Brassil, Lisa Duran and Tracy Hub were each 1-0 in their only competition of 1986.

S-L-A-I-G-H-T Spells Victory

Senior Linda Slaight finished her first season of Buccaneer tennis with the team's best overall singles' record. Slaight, a graduate of Madonna High School in Hollywood (many moons ago) was 8-7 in her first and last season of Buc competition. Congrats Ms. Slaight...

Intramural soccer Brand-A style

by Marc O'Brien
Buccaneer Sports Writer

Ritually, on Wednesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. intramural soccer takes place on the soccer field. The eight teams, with four players on each side, are competing for a plaque, which will be awarded at the end of the season.

The teams are comprised of many of the Barry soccer players, but there are also a lot of non-athletes who participate.

According to the IM Soccer Organizer Miguel Brand, the non-athletes are doing a good job, and the starting midfielder (Brand) on the Bucs men's soccer team hopes that many of them will try out for next year's team.

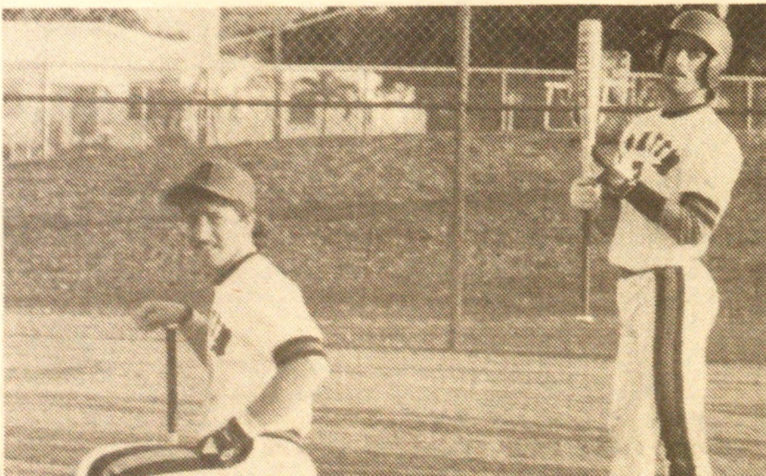
There are some differences between a regular soccer game and an intramural soccer game. For one thing an intramural team is comprised of four players instead of eleven starters. Also, the field and goals are much smaller; these changes make the game much faster and exciting.

Brand says, "Intramural soccer is not only fun to play, but you can stay in shape."

We're Only Human

In the April issue of the Barry Buccaneer, the women's tennis article said that number one player Joanne Carroll was a senior from Southridge High School in Miami. But Carroll is a senior from Barry and graduated several years ago from Southridge High School...

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.



STEAK AND...(from L.) Bill Golemme and Bob Mascarella must be thinking of their Free Steak Dinners, courtesy of Beefsteak Barclay.

photo by Jim Varsallone

ETCETERA

NANCY JOHNSON

SOAP OPERA REVIEW

Lucy's testimony clears Kevin on GH

By Nancy Johnson

ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica hired an actor to play the part of the justice of the peace at Natalie's and Jeremy's wedding so that the ceremony wasn't legal. Benny left Donna.

ANOTHER WORLD: Brittany refused to tell Catlin whether or not she's carrying his baby or Peter's. Victoria got Jake fired from his job. Kathleen is still depressed.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Lucinda noticed that Barbara and Tonio are attracted to each other. Lucinda accused Iva of scheming to woo Lily away from Lucinda.

CAPITOL: Clarissa told her family that she's decided not to marry Mark after all, she's going to stay with Baxter. Paula, who attempted suicide, is in critical condition.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Victor

launched a search for John after realizing that John is The Pawn. Marlena and John plan to meet the plastic surgeon who performed surgery on John.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Felicia and Frisco set a June wedding date. Lucy's testimony cleared Kevin of charges he killed Jennifer. Jimmy Lee learned that Edward is broke.

GUIDING LIGHT: Kurt looked over Mindy's Sampson Girl contract which states she's not to get pregnant. Ed and Maureen convinced Claire to sign Michelle's adoption papers.

LOVING: Zach worried that Link's testimony may have harmed Lorna's murder trial results. Hunt persuaded Dolly to go to Chicago to look for her daughter, Dee.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Mystery man Jonathan Russell rescued Dorian from thugs Craig had ordered to attack her. Clover cut herself in for a

share of Theo's liquor scam money.

RYAN'S HOPE: Jack and Devlin romped in the sack. Jill is undecided about her real feelings for Dakota. Rick is fencing stolen goods. Maggie is spying on Max.

SANTA BARBARA: Minx fired shots at C.C., who tried to force her out of her mansion. Pearl agreed to undergo hypnosis. Mary's spending time with Mason again.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Stu was shocked when Wilma, a singer he met in Florida, showed up in Henderson looking for him. Evie learned that her mother, Mavis, is terminally ill.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Kay vowed that she'll put a stop to Jill's power trip. John doesn't approve of Ashley's love for Victor. Brad asked Traci to marry him.

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STELLA WILDER

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

By Stella Wilder

The coming week reflects the impelling forces of the heavens in the general upheaval that will characterize projects -- both major and minor -- personal relationships and social gatherings. There is little one can count on this week -- not even the good will of old friends. Promises, like rules, appear to have been made to be broken. For many people, however, determination proves a saving grace, enabling order to be wrung from chaos, success from failure.

This is not a good week for the dreamer or for the person who cannot look reality in the face. Only those who see things as they are stand a chance of making progress. Children are the best off this week, for they are more "elastic" than their elders and more able to roll with the punches.

TAURUS (April 20-May 5) -- Mini-projects take so much time this week that major ones may fall behind. Guard against this! (May 6-May 20) -- Regard your neighbors. They may have latched onto a method of operations that could serve you exceedingly well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 6) -- Employ new-found skills to make unexpected headway this week. Children look to you for guidance. (June 7-June 20) -- Delight in the antics of children. If you take things with a grain of salt,

you'll be happier in the end.

CANCER (June 21-July 7) -- Super-vise the young strictly. Failure to do this could cause difficulties beyond your ability to handle. (July 8-July 22) -- It is your own determination that will lift an otherwise dull week out of the doldrums. Go for it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 7) -- This is an excellent week for buying and selling. Real property peaks your speculative interests. (Aug. 8-Aug. 22) -- Your trusting and generous nature may set you up for betrayal. Study a situation before making any promises.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 7) -- Unfortunately, hard work and frustration may go hand in hand this week. Try to remain calm. (Sept. 8-Sept. 22) -- What you take to be hardship early in the week proves to have been preparation for success by week's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 7) -- Don't rest on your laurels! The admiration and respect of others could fade rapidly in the face of failure. (Oct. 8-Oct. 22) -- Personal honors come your way this week -- if you have laid the groundwork. Friends prove helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 7) -- A foolish surmise early in the week causes you to err on the side of generosity. Don't be taken in! (Nov. 8-Nov. 21) -- Ill temper serves merely to worsen the tense situation on the home front. Try to let matters slide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 7) --

Prosperity, though perhaps only temporary, lies at the end of a long, hard week. Grasp it! (Dec. 8-Dec. 21) -- Persons of some importance in the community help you to attain old goals this week. Share rewards with helpers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 6) -- Self-serving actions are indicated if you are to achieve the success promised for this week. (Jan. 7-Jan. 19) -- Don't be talked out of what others might term selfish decisions. It's time to develop your own talents and interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 3) -- You can rise to a higher position on the employment scene if you make judicious decisions now. (Feb. 4-Feb. 18) -- Your escape from the consequences of last week's mistakes is confirmed this week as success crowns effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 5) -- Your ability to initiate projects enables you to take best advantage of present home-front circumstances. (March 6-March 20) -- Though others may not understand you this week, you can understand them. That makes the difference.

ARIES (March 21-April 4) -- Your belief in the world you are making for yourself carries you successfully through a difficult week. (April 5-April 19) -- A shortsighted approach to a proposal for advancement on the employment scene may backfire.

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New video crop is mediocre

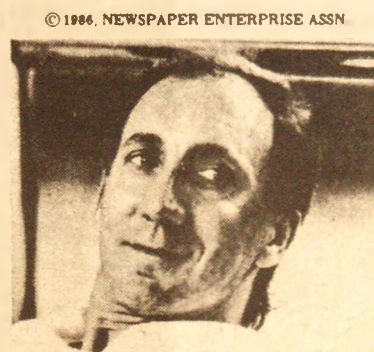
By Ethlie Ann Vare

The latest crop of video releases has little to recommend it, aside from an ever-increasing sophistication in technology which allows the clips to have a softer, subtler overall look. The sound, however, is a different matter.

Here are my ratings (in descending order):

• **Pete Townshend, "Second Hand Love"** -- The new clip from ex-Who frontman Townshend's "White City" video album doesn't have the punch of the earlier "Face the Face." But it still offers the real -- and all too rare -- pleasure of good musicians simply playing good music. The public swimming pool set provides an opportunity for some gratuitous T&A -- an opportunity that the videomakers, thank goodness, don't take. **Grade: B**

• **Mike & the Mechanics, "All I Need's a Miracle"** -- This wimpy song is unworthy of its clever video, a veddy British scenario of underworld villains and a struggling pub band. That the "struggling pub band" is made up of members of Genesis, Squeeze and Sad Cafe, we will have to overlook. **Grade: B**



Pete Townshend

• **Modern English, "Ink & Paper"** -- In keeping with the theme of this synth-pop ditty, printed words continually pop up in front of and in back of the band. Since the printed words are completely at odds with the sung lyrics, and since it's difficult to read one sentence and listen to a totally different one, the lyrics tend to get lost. This is, however, no great tragedy. Nice camera work. **Grade: C**

• **A Flock of Seagulls, "Heartbeat Like a Drum"** -- Remember Phil Collins' pistiche clip of "Don't Lose My Number," where he lampooned video cliches by utilizing all of them? A Flock of Seagulls do the same thing here -- only they aren't joking. These once (and, with luck, future) hairdressers have created a video not bad enough to be camp, and not good enough to be anything else. **Grade: C-**

• **Jermaine Jackson, "I Think It's Love"** -- The song title should be sufficient to clue you that this clip will be an exercise in mediocrity. A mundane phony performance video, its only angle is that Jackson's phony backing band is made up of phony female musicians instead of phony male ones. Jackson should try listening to Prince concerts, instead of just looking at them. **Grade: C-**

• **Starship, "Tomorrow Doesn't Matter Tonight"** -- Tomorrow hasn't mattered for these relics since 1968. This diabolical piece features a band which looks like the Jefferson Starship -- but sounds like either Heart or Journey or Mr. Mister or Loverboy or Asia -- playing in a nightclub that's located either in West Hollywood or on Mars. **Grade: D**

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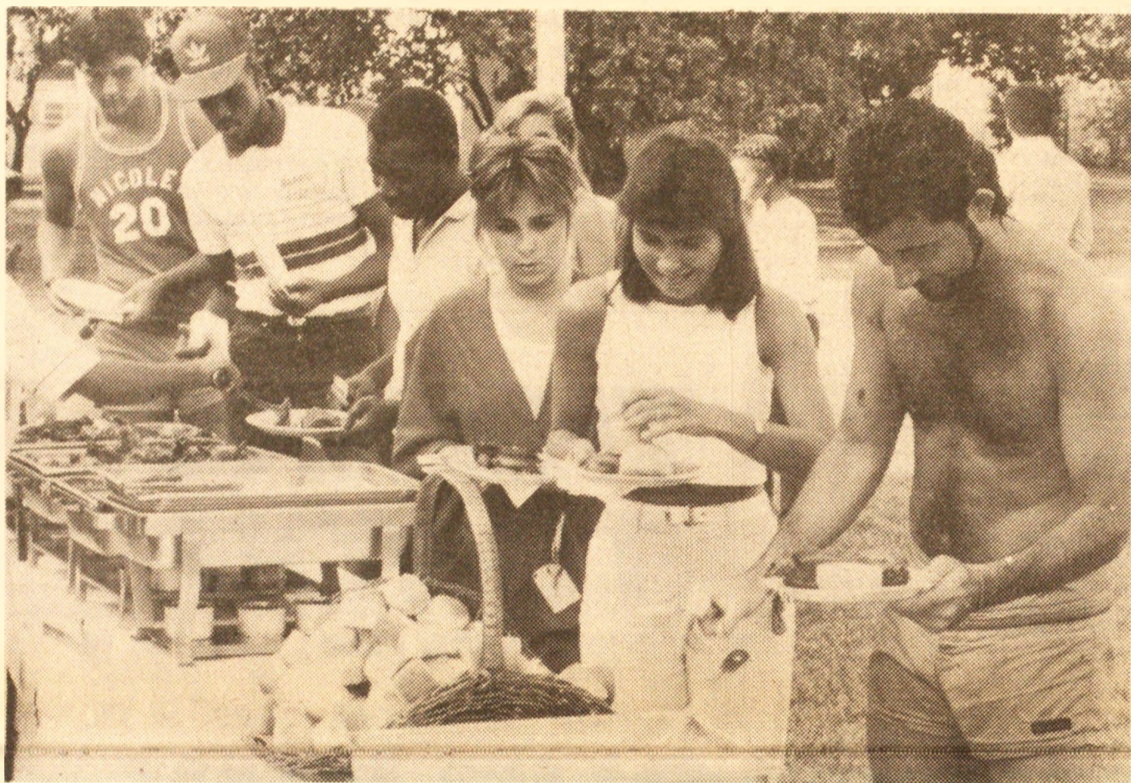


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Buccaneer fans cheer to the sounds of our own Dizzy Gillespie, Luke Basso, as he hypes up the crowd.



Paul, Ron, Ron, Cuneyt and friends enjoy dinner by the pool.

A Blast From the Past

A look back at the '86 school year.



Traci and Tom celebrated a festive evening at Spring Formal.



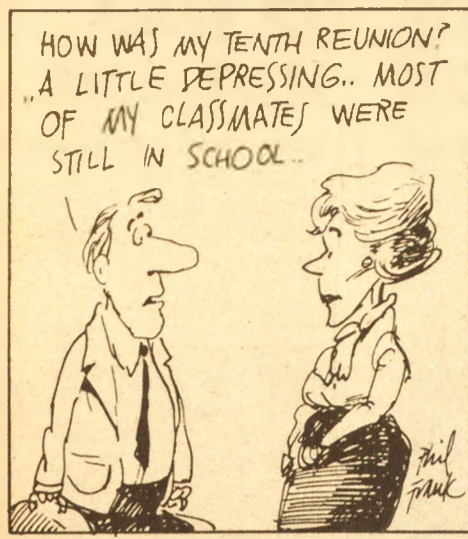
Concert poster day was a success in Thompson Hill, recently.



Jim is congratulated by Jay (Wrestlemania II), after the sectionals golf tourney.

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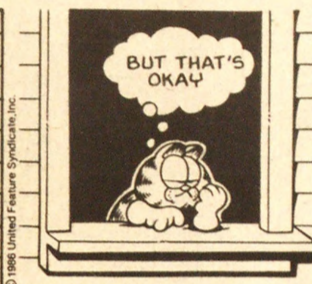
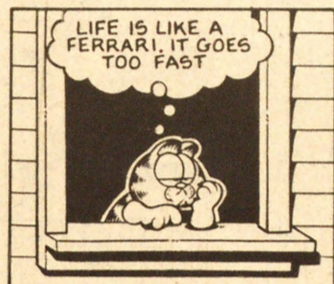
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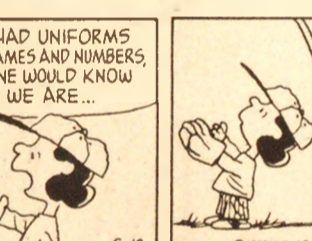
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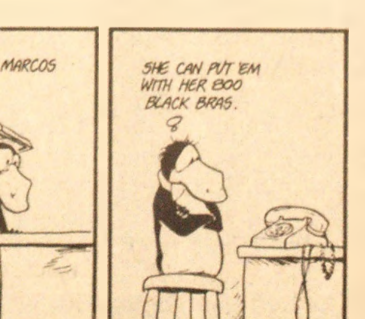
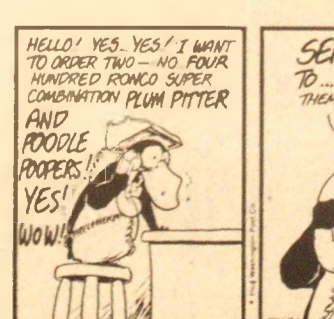
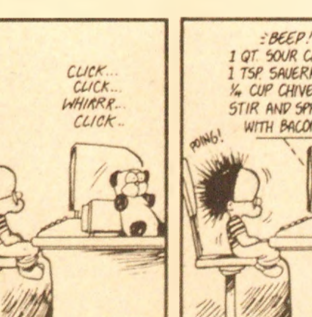
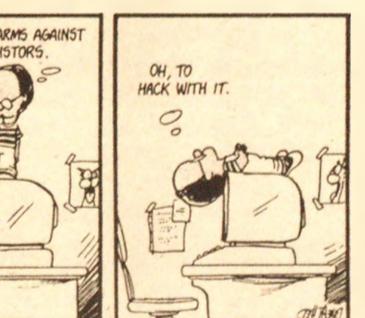
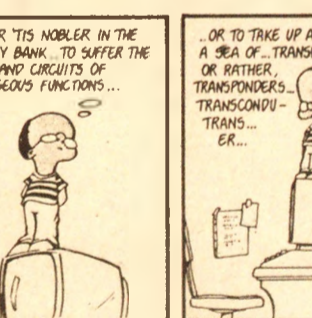
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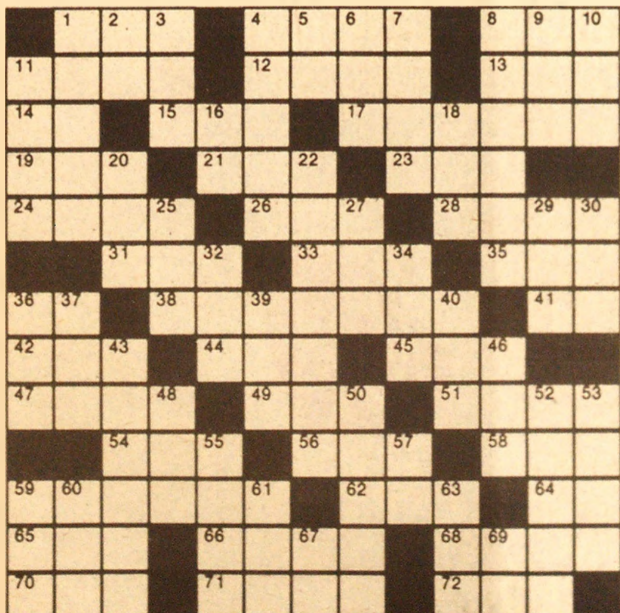
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- 11 In addition
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- 13 The self
- 14 French article
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- 19 Grain
- 21 Short sleep
- 23 Southwestern Indian
- 24 Paradise
- 26 Conducted
- 28 Antlered animal
- 31 Noise
- 33 Born
- 35 Health resort
- 36 Therefore
- 38 Own
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 42 Simpleton
- 44 Unit of Portuguese currency

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- 1 Beg
- 2 Equally
- 3 Cover
- 4 Foot lever
- 5 Owner's risk: abbr.
- 6 Burst
- 7 Brother of Jacob

- 8 Doctrines
- 9 Mature
- 10 Seed container
- 11 Century plant
- 16 Article
- 18 Possessive pronoun
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- 22 Dreamily thoughtful
- 25 Pinch
- 27 River in Scotland
- 29 Simian
- 30 Long, slender fish
- 32 Neither's partner
- 34 The sixth sense: abbr.
- 36 Cry
- 37 Paddle
- 39 Ocean
- 40 Carpenter's tool
- 43 More obese
- 46 Sodium chloride
- 48 Ship channel
- 50 Choose
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- 53 Crippled
- 55 Page of book
- 57 Symbol for aluminum
- 59 Weaken
- 60 Greek letter
- 61 Cloth measure
- 63 Beer barrel
- 67 Babylonian deity
- 69 Behold!



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personals

Eric, if you say "sir" one more time, I'll make you do 25 more pushups.

Michelle, Are you whipped or what?

Do you have any aliases? Bert!!! B!E!R!T

Laura, through the good times and bad, it was still great. Never forget the MG, the Rat, the A-Mobile, WHAM, our birthdays, Tampa, and on and on... especially BH and LGI runs and THE DREAM. Meet ya on 5th Ave...Luv ya Gucci Queen.- RB

Mary and Eric, Guys good luck this summer, I hope all works out. I'll miss ya but I'll see ya in Sept.- Love Always, Berta

Nico- You nut you- Thanx for a fun year, I'll never forget the SURF PUNKS or you. I'll miss ya over the summer but I will be back. Thanx for being there when I needed you. LOVE ALWAYS- R

CHRIS, what can I say? No matter where you are next year or how far, I'll still love ya and miss ya. Good luck and Take Care- BERTA. P.S. No bopping this summer.

Jim and Lenny, Let's work on that Loving Relationship Committee over the summer. Love Ya and See Ya in Sept...- ME

KILLER KELLI, Wait till next year, hon. I'll miss you over the summer, Don't do any wrestling without me. Take care of Wendy.- Love, Mohammad Berta. P.S. "Are You Rookies?"

To Whom it may Concern: Lenny and Tricia are just friends!- Lenny and Trish

Trish, I told you I'd get it in!

Dom, Thanx for all those great nites (late) in the office.

Jim, I still want and need your body.- Lil'

Last parting words to my roomie-M "grow up and face the real world!"

Nico, I know you want a "bouffant"!!!! - Love R

Nico, Thanks for being there when I needed a hand. But-"NO, I don't want a pineapple/cheese pizza."-L

To the new SGA members: Don't forget to get your lesson on how to slam a door.....

TO THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM: DON'T ALWAYS RELY ON THE RAIN...AND WATCH OUT FOR THOSE BIG BREAKFASTS....

Chris- Are you old enough to know what I did in BOSTON?-L

Chris- You hang my animals and I'll hang your.....!- L

ERIC.....TICKLE, TICKLE..... THIS- Berta

To the members of my dreamespecially Nico and Roberta, See ya in 5 years on LGI... OLE!! LOVE- LAURA

To our TURKISH LUST (Buchart?): Too bad we never got to meet, but watching you in the canteen, the Rat, and at Park Ave., was as close to heaven as we'll ever get!! Thanks- R and L

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