

McClure, Welsh Seek New Frat Pack

by Robyn Butler

In 1940, Barry College enrolled female students only. During the past ten years, the all-girl school went coed and upgraded their reputation by qualifying for university status. The college for women became the university for students. Now, take

this one step further. . . Barry has entertained a Sorority on campus for some time - inevitably, the time had to come for a fraternity. Vince Welsh and Robert McClure have joined forces to put a fraternity on campus. Past attempts to establish local fraternities failed; conse-

quently, both Welsh and McClure have approached a national chapter. This chapter maintains a reputation as the largest catholic fraternity organization. With the overwhelming support from administration, Welsh and McClure feel dedicated to their cause.

"With such a crossbreed of students, we felt that Barry needed a vehicle for unity," said Welsh, as he described some of his reasons for pursuing his self-proposed challenge.

Fraternities were designed with the specific intent to instill brotherhood in the

minds and hearts of all who participated and were associated with them. According to McClure, the international flavor of Barry's campus would welcome such a proposition. Freshmen need some way of becoming involved, and a fraternity is just such a device

to promote awareness and boost the social climate.

Presently, the up and coming fraternity (Phi Theta Kappa) has enrolled 60 to 75 members (pledges sign up in the Spring, 1987), with the hope that next year the number will more than double.

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PRESIDENT'S WELCOME...Barry's President Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin was very happy with the increase of BU's student enrollment. She addressed the record crowd of Barry students in the school's auditorium at the Student Convocation and spoke on the "mission" of student involvement for 1986-87. (Photo by Mark Nepple)

Residential Life Opens No Doors With Overbookings

by Kathy Elsaesser

Enrollment at Barry University topped the 4200 mark this semester. Barry President, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin said, "We've got kids coming out of the windows." Indeed, the number of students has more than doubled since 1981.

O'Laughlin said, "I'm not quite sure what's caused it. Our applications were up about 14 percent this year. I think more parents are encouraging their children to continue their education. And athletics has also helped in recruitment." Barry enters its third year of competitive intercollegiate athletics this year.

Sr. Mary Rose Hochanadel, one of seven admissions counselors, cites the human aspect of Barry, the quality of teaching, and the location and size of the campus as important aspects of recruiting students. Counselors actively recruit from many states and foreign countries by participating in college nights and national college fairs.

"The many people working behind the scenes, such as office workers and staff, receptionists and faculty, helped the admissions counselors meet their goals," said Hochanadel. She points out the necessity of teamwork among the various administrative offices in recruitment. "For instance, we couldn't do it without financial aid, data processing, and marketing."

And just what does the influx of students mean to residential life on campus?

Eddie Padilla, area coordinator, said, "It has presented a lot of problems. We're filled to capacity; if someone has a problem with roommates and wants out, there are no options."

The dormitories are jam packed and about forty podiatry students reside in a North Miami condominium. Thirty-one students were initially placed in temporary housing in student lounges.

Barry Halloween Party

Ghosts, goblins, and Barry faculty and staff members: something does not fit. But on Friday, Oct. 31, in the Faculty Dining Room, a Hallo-

"The only people who lived in lounges applied late. It's their fault," said Lisa Patton, resident advisor for Dunsbaugh dormitory. "Besides, they had color TV, refrigerators, stoves and sinks in those luxury lounges. And two girls wanted to permanently stay in our lounge."

Tina O'Connor, resident advisor to South Hall, agrees. She said they would have fared worse in their universities. "We had most of them out (of the lounges) within a week," she said.

John Foreman, veteran area coordinator, said, "Campus life seems more involved. Peopole are having a good time."

And will all this activity lead to the building of additional dormitories in anticipation of even further increased enrollment next year? Jane Bower, director of Residential Life, said, "The possibility exists."

ween Party for the Barry faculty and staff will be held from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Barry's finest will display some funny and unusual attire

Barry, St. Francis Merge For Healthy Student Potential

by John Winkelmann

Barry University and St. Francis Hospital have agreed to cooperate in establishing two medical facilities intended to meet the needs of the Miami Shores community.

OUTREACH CENTER

A community outreach center accepting Barry student insurance will open at 9600 N.E. Second Avenue (formerly the Dean Witter office) in the first week of October.

The center will be open 24 hours, and will have an internist available from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be equipped with six examining rooms and a full lab, including X-Ray and other diagnostic facilities.

"We would accept the student's insurance as payment," said Kirby Raines, Director of Management Services for St. Francis.

Which means that, while Barry students will still have to pay the amount deductible from their benefits, if, say, insurance covers 80% of expenses, the other 20% will be dropped from the bill. This includes the customary consultation fee (office charge). Only a specific services performed and lab use will be charged to students

with insurance, and immediate payment will not be required.

However, any students wishing to go to the center must first see Connie Grady, Director of Campus Health Services, located in Weber Hall 101. Otherwise, the student will not be eligible for insurance benefits.

Raines said that St. Francis would be willing to work out a schedule of payments with those students who don't have Barry insurance.

NURSING HOME

Construction of the other facility, a 150 bed nursing home specializing in care for the elderly and using the services of Barry students, is scheduled to begin early in January of 1987. It will be built on the vacant lot across N.E. Second Avenue from the entrance to Barry University.

In addition to the regular staff, the nursing home will use Barry students in the areas of physical therapy, podiatry, and nursing. This will provide the students with training, and the nursing home with a larger staffing ratio.

"I think the relationship between Barry and St. Francis will become more inter-active and altruistic," said Grady.

Besides offering the services of a skilled nursing staff, the nursing home will offer diet counseling and therapy, physical and occupational therapy, and social and recreational services. Additional programs being considered include Alzheimers, rehabilitation, adult day care, and community outreach programs.

The new facility is being built as a joint corporate venture between St. Francis and Barry in order to provide nursing care to the elderly in this area. The 1980 U.S. census reported that 17.3% of Florida's population was over 64 years old, and projects an increase of over 12% for this group between 1983 and 1987.

In Dade County, over 256,000 elderly persons (17%) are living in poverty, and up to three quarters of the facility's beds are expected to go to medicare and medicaid patients in response to their needs.

"I feel that it is a step in the right direction," said Barry President Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin. "Our health care was poor because of the lack of expertise. We could only do so much on campus. Now we will have the access to a good physician and have 24-hour emergency service."

Rat Dry Nights Spoil Senior's Wet Appetite

by Jean Hock

Friends, music, fun; these are some of the words most students use to describe the Barry Rathskeller. Every Thursday night students can kick back, relax, and enjoy the company of good friends.

Thursday's are a change from last year's Wednesday nights at the Rat. Chairman of the Rat Committee, Jimmy Jack, gave the reason for the change. "We went back to what it was when it started. Also, three schools (Nursing, Business, and Education) do not have Friday classes."

When interviewed, Mike Covone, director of Student Activities, was asked about underage drinking. He said, "I don't see this as a problem; we have a good monitoring system, and we require two picture ID's. This is something that all universities will be looking at be-

cause the percentage of students who live on campus, and can drink is only 34 percent.

"We will be having dry nights where we will provide entertainment, but we will not sell alcohol," he added.

"Every other Thursday

night at the Rat will be a dry night," said Maria Rosell, a senior. "It is good in a sense, but if the underclassmen want to drink, they'll find a way. While the one's that can drink have to suffer on the dry nights."

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NO BEER!...Students are still getting used to the dry night rules provided by the Barry Rathskeller. Seniors are not happy with the new procedures, but a jam-packed crowd celebrated the opening of the Rat on Thursday night, Sept. 25. (Photo by Andy Smith)

Editorials.....



Those Dreaded Dolphins . . .

by Marc OBrien
a New Jersey Jets fan

Can I ask the Miami Dolphin fans a question? When are you going to get off my back for rooting for a REAL football team.

Being in the South Florida area for the past two years, I still have a hard time adjusting to watching football in the ninety degree weather. For one thing GOD created football to be played in the ice and snow, not in a tropical atmosphere.

My team the JERSEY Jets (Yes, East Rutherford is in the Garden State) play in a beautiful, spacious football complex. And you never have to worry about an obstructive view.

That South Florida football team plays their games on a high school-like field. The scoreboard is so cheap that my little brother's Pop Warner team invested in a better scoreboard.

Miami's Orange Bowl consists of bleachers not like normal stadiums which have seats. Sitting in the Orange Bowl was as comfortable as sitting on the toilet reading the latest Joan Johnston novel.

In the Meadowlands, where the New Jersey Jets and the New Jersey Giants play, there is a tradition called tailgating. This is when the family packs the car with a picnic and heads to the ballfield in the swamps. Before the game, everybody eats and parties in the parking lot.

At the premier South Florida sports arena, where can you park? On someone's lawn for anywhere between five and ten dollars, or should I say cinco o diez dolores (the football tickets are only 15 dollars).

Ever since the Meadowlands opened, the Jets and Giants both have sold out games (no matter how bad the Giants played). These

two REAL football teams never needed the use of cheerleaders.

To get fans into the stadium the Miami Dolphins have to bribe their fans with stupid attractions such as a fat guy in an ugly hat named Denny (I personally think he has had too much PUBLIX fried chicken); then there is the Dolphin Cheerleaders (I think I saw some of them swinging pocketbooks by the lampposts on 79th and Biscayne and the others were getting suited up to play defense in Sunday's game); and finally, there is the WIOD dog (who's better looking than the Barry Cheerleaders).

In all fairness the Dolphin players do so much for the Miami community. As Dolphin fans you have to support your team through thick and thin. Think about it, the players give a hundred percent on the playing field, and the fans should support them a hundred percent in the stands.

Freshmen Number 1?

by Lenny Macdonald

Coming back to school this year I was confident knowing that I was an upper classman. Now would be my chance to truly roam the campus with authority.

All of those freshmen would look up to me and my classmates for guidance. All of those freshmen. All 462 of them.

Then in a moment of insight I realized that the number of freshmen here at Barry outweigh the whole upper class. Would this be the class to rule the campus? The freshman?

Well, stepping off my high-horse I realized that this freshmen class was surely going to be the breath of fresh air this campus needed.

The upper classmen have the battle cry, "Apathy, it runs wild!". While the lower classmen cry, "Let's try and

do it!"

This year's freshmen class elections were froth with new ideas and competitive spirit. They obviously have not been told this campus is boring. Maybe if we keep quiet they will never find out. Adam Holzman, Freshmen class President, said of the elections, "I had a good time running, and I'm glad I won."

This year's freshmen class occupies more than one third of the beds on campus. To be more specific, there are 218 of them. There are only 72 seniors living on campus. Seniors rule?

The junior class is up in the air about the whole situation. Kathy Elsaesser said, "It's Great! They add a lot of spirit and vitality to campus life." While Claude de Verteuil, another junior, said, "There's too many!!". I think the positive trend

has roots in last year's freshmen class (now sophomores). A fine example of this is the new Fraternity Barry has on campus. This was formed by a freshmen and a transfer student.

Things are truly stirring on Barry's campus. Organizations are gearing themselves to this new group on campus. The Barry Rathskeller committee has made the weekly event non-alcoholic on every other gathering.

Yes, it's true, I wish to be a part of this refreshing new excitement. You don't have to be a freshmen to reap the benefits of the new attitude on campus. Fortunately, all you have to do is be a student to experience it.

We upper classmen still have a few tricks up our sleeves though. Any of you freshmen want to buy a pool pass?

Can We Talk?



by Jim Varsallone

Too Many Students: Did Barry University overbook its rooms on campus on purpose? Was this a publicity stunt? These were the first two questions that rattled

through my mind, when I first learned that the university—acting on orders from the higher brass—had too many students and not enough rooms. Do not blame Residential Life for the blunder. It is common knowledge that when the higher authorities speak, you'd better act accordingly...

Now I Know That I Made The Big Time: When I discovered that a photo which I shot last year was proudly displayed in the living room of tennis player Nico Vitale's residence at the Jockey Club, I realized that this was the pinnacle of my fortunes. Thanks Nico...

CARSALA Should Play Creola: A lot of top names have been circulating as to who will play Barry's new basketball coach Nick Creola in the movie "The Best Team Nobody Saw." The story is based on Creola, and Oscar winner Jack Nicholson and Robert Duvall are two candidates for the past of the respected Creola. But what about Dom Carsala? Carsala should not be overlooked, and his prices are reasonable...

Where Can I Park?: With the increase of student bodies for 1986-87, a common problem has surfaced. If you think it is horrendous attempting to park and leave the Orange Bowl after a Miami Dolphins football game, well just visit Barry University and its parking facilities. People are parking their cars on the medians and in No Parking quarters. "I parked here (no parking zone) because other cars were parked there," said Maria Rosell, a senior at Barry. "Also, there was nowhere else to park." She later found a ticket, a real citation, on her windshield. "I'm taking this to Freddy (Ulloa), Barry's security director, and this better be taken care of," she added. During the first two weeks of school, courtesy tickets are supposed to be distributed. Rosell's incident with the Barry Law happened Tuesday, September 9, at 5:50 p.m., well within the two week period. I was fortunate enough to drive a rent-a-car the day Barry Vice caught my vehicle in an inappropriate parking spot. I received a hand-slapping (Courtesy Ticket), but I could not spend all day looking for a legal parking position. I have a parking I.D., but nowhere to park. Does anyone know where I can find a horse and carriage for sale?...

People Love To Tell the Weather: I decided on several occasions to phone people that I do not know and ask them how the weather was in their region. So, here is my weather report from Wayne Miller in Oshkosh, Wis.: Fine--it's raining, I guess Miller likes the inclement scene; and from J.H. Cash in Mobile, Alabama: Clear and cool, not too many stars out tonight. Ohhh, Carl Sagan would be ticked. I wonder what kind of cars people I do not know from distant regions have? I wonder if they have a horse and carriage for sale?...

Names To Mention: Jay Ahern and Jeff Leval, Barry's Comedy Corp; RA Angelo Forte; Scott "U.S. Open" Hurst; Jimmy Jack (Funk); Paul "the Animal" Ouellette; Astrid Rodriguez; Melinda Derden; Scott Roth; Ray Clarke; Linda Slaight; Mariabel DeGuzman; Cassius Clay; Bobby Rubino's; Tex; Win \$10, if you are the entry selected that has listed on a piece of paper a former RA, a disc jockey, and a stud from the Names To Mention. Drop your choices in room 203 Thompson Hall. Also, print your name and a place where you can be reached; the winner will be announced in the next Buccaneer edition. Good-Luck... Buccaneer student-newspaper members and any of their family relations can not participate in the drawing and will automatically be disqualified if entered...

EXCUSE ME: After the Lady Buc Soccer Invitational, I proceeded to congratulate Bucs' women's soccer coach Mike Covone on his team's fine performance in the tournament. When I tracked down Covone, he was talking to Security Director Freddy Ulloa and BU Vice President Ed Turner in front of the Barry stands. As I stood there, waiting patiently, Turner scoped down at me and said, "Excuse us, we're having a private conversation, and I don't want any of this to get out anywhere." Well, I can take a hint. Mr. Turner, who would this get out to anyway? The Miami Herald. Stranger things have happened... Back to the Basics—Congratulations Coach Covone and the Lady Bucs. You deserve it!...

Oh! By the Way: If you have any information on the Turner situation or the St. Francis Hospital deal, please contact me—Weber 231 or box # 774. Your identity will be withheld, and it may be worth your while....

Club De Espanol

by Lizette Paz

trarnos nosotros mismos".
... Dr. Alzaga

"Es esencial conocer nuestras raíces: saber lo que somos a plenitud como pueblo, tener orgullo de patria. Esto nos da sentido de identidad, nos permite crecer espiritualmente y nos ayuda a encontrar

El Club de Español se ha dedicado a reunir aquellos elementos culturales que se identifiquen con las tradiciones hispánicas y de este modo unirnos para compartir

y entender a nuestros pueblos hispanos y, por contraste, al norteamericano.

Hoy día la directiva junto con los miembros del Club están comprometidos a llevar a cabo esta labor mediante conferencias, exposiciones, fiestas, actos religiosos conmemorativos de nuestros patrones, almuerzos, etc. Como ven, son muchas las actividades que tenemos para disfrute y goce de todos; cabe mencionar que nuestra próxima actividad será un "Bake sale" para aumentar los fondos monetarios que nos ayudarán a llevar a cabo futuras actividades. El día y la hora exacta serán informados próximamente mediante circulares.

Muy importante será la semana del 12 al 16 de octubre. En ella se celebrará la semana de la hispanidad para recordar con orgullo y alegría el descubrimiento de América, su conquista y su colonización.

Para esta importante conmemoración tendremos la visita del Dr. Miguel A. Bretos, director de los archivos y la historia del exilio cubano en F.I.U. El Dr. Bretos ha sido profesor de Historia del Arte en Oberlin College, Ohio y de la Universidad New South Wales en Sidney, Australia. El nos honrará con su visita ofreciendo una conferencia con diapositivas sobre "La pintura colonial en Hispanoamérica" el jueves 23 de octubre de 1986 a las 7:30 P.M. en Wiegand 116 E. Todos están invitados a asistir a esta conferencia que promete ser muy interesante y a la vez instructiva.

En este mes tendremos la tan esperada comida latina, donde ofreceremos diversos platos típicos de nuestras tierras.

Estos eventos son sólo el principio de muchos otros que darán paso a que los lazos que unen

nuestros pueblos latinos, se engrandezcan cultivando la amistad, sinceridad, colaboración y el respeto entre nosotros los hispanos y los norteamericanos.

ACTIVIDADES CULTURALES

—Miércoles, 22 de octubre 1986
Pedro Páramo (película) basada en la novela de Juan Rulfo.
A las 4:30 p.m. en:
Hispanic Branch Library
2190 W. Flagler St.

—Miércoles, 15 de octubre 1986
"Un viaje interior con Teresa de Jesús" (charla).
A las 7:00 p.m. en:
1400 Miller Rd., Coral Gables.
Asupiciado por la Institución Teresiana.

—Miércoles, 1 y 2 de octubre 1986
Ballet Concerto presenta:
"Yerma" de Garcia Lorca.
A las 8:15 p.m. en:
3500 Main Highway, Coconut Grove, 33133

DIAS CONMEMORATIVOS

8 de septiembre— Nuestra Señora de la Caridad, Cuba.

24 de septiembre— Virgen de Queche, Ecuador.

7 de octubre— Nuestra Señora del Rosario, Guatemala.

18 de septiembre 1810— Independencia de Chile.

23 de septiembre 1868— Grito de Lares, Puerto Rico.

10 de octubre 1868— Grito de Yara, Cuba.

12 de octubre 1492— Descubrimiento de América.

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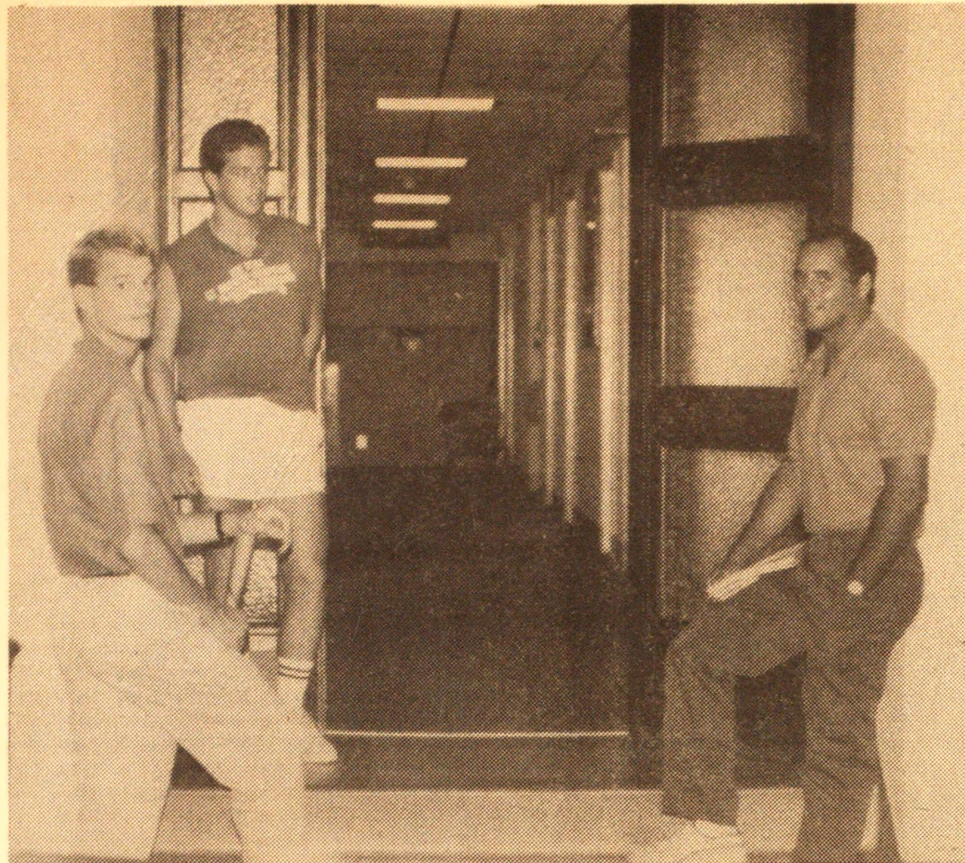
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WHO AM I?...Who is the man on the left standing with (m) Bobby Cashman and area coordinator John Foreman? (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Smile! You're On Campus Camera

by Stephanie Ramirez

YIELD!! Did you see it? How could you miss it. Did that big yellow yield sign get your attention?

"Yield to the Torch and Shield" is the yearbook's new slogan. Just keep in mind wherever you see our infamous yield sign that we have been, will be, and ARE there. We are there to make you a part of your book.

Let me introduce some of the people involved with the yearbook this year. Sophomores Beth Aronson and Stephanie Ramirez are the Copeditors-in-Chief, Maria Puentes is the Marketing Manager and Rick Cheer is the Photography Manager. If you know any of these people, do not hesitate to ask

what is going on. If you don't know them, why not introduce yourself? Come in and see us in Thompson 205 or call us at extension 452. We'd love to speak with you.

When you see our photographer at the following events, be sure to have him take a picture of you and your friends. We'll be here, how about you:

October: 6 Blood Drive; 8 Pace Concert; 9 Senior Class Dance; 25 Pool Party; 30 Halloween Dance; 31 Movie fest.

November: 8 Atlantis Trip; 12 Pace Concert; 14 Founder's Day Dance; 15 Pool Party.

We'll be at most sports events and many more activities.



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How's your hearing? Too much rock music, traffic or other loud noise in your life? Check your hearing levels by telephone without charge. Call 944-TEST for a 2 minute recorded hearing test. Make sure you call from a quiet room to obtain the best results.

New Frat/continued from page 1

Robin Roberts, vp of admissions and his colleague, Jeff Morris, have offered their services to Welsh and McClure in establishing the frat.

"It was Robin Robert's suggestion to contact the national fraternity chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (Robert's old fraternity) to obtain necessary instructions," said Welsh. When asked about what types of activities the fraternity will engage in, Welsh felt compelled to open with the comment, "We have no intention of being a bunch of alcoholic rebels."

General consensus among students is more than favorable. The fraternity presents an opportunity to anyone, male or female, interested in reducing apathy to the lowest possible degree.

"Hopefully, the fraternity will act as a chain reaction and move the social level of the campus forward," said Jeff Morris.

An important aspect of this fraternity not to be forgotten is the viewpoint of the already established sorority. Dannette Rodriguez, special advisor to the sorority, speculates: "It looks like they've done their research and I've no doubt they'll succeed. I wish them the best of luck."

Vince Welsh, however, invites competition between the sorority and fraternity - "...after all, it's still the battle of the sexes!"

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The Buccaneer questioned some students on what improvements they think should be made at the Rat.

"The music should be of a wider variety," Vincent Martinez said. "They tend to play a lot of bee-bop music."

Diane Hector said, "You would walk in and the end of a song would be playing. Ten minutes later you would hear the same song."

When asked for comment on Martinez and Hector's statements, Jimmy Jack, one of the DJ's, said, "That's impossible! I never play the same song twice in one night. Who are those people? I want to know their names."

He said, "A lot of people have a pretty good time when I dee-jay."

Maria Rosell, Margaret Julien, and Kathy Morton disagreed with the negative remarks. They said, "We love Jimmy and his music."

Covone summed up the whole Rathskeller experience when he said, "The Rat is more than a bar. It is a social gathering at which students can have a good time. It's not perceived as a pub or a bar; and we have a good time."

A Priest, Is A Priest, Is A Priest . . . Or Is He?

by Sharlene C. Linhart
Buccaneer Feature Writer

Take a look at these men you see pictured here. Take a real good look. Now answer the foiling question: who is this man?

- A. A graduate student
- B. A new coach
- C. One of the new heads of Campus Ministry

If you picked letter 'C', congratulations! You pass What's My Line? 101. This man is none other than Father Mark Wedig, O.P., who, along with Sister Betty Gibbons, O.P., heads the Campus Ministry here at Barry.

His easy going manner and casual dress style is a bit atypical from what you might normally expect from a priest, but Father Mark's reason is simple, identification.

"I wear my collar for students to identify me physically as a priest. But I also dress this way (casually) so that I can be identified in this context (being in touch with students)," said Father Mark.

Most students unanimously agree that it really works.

"He looks cool," said Gustavo Guerrero, a senior, "His dress style is different... I hear a lot of the girls like his look."

Many students have approached him for various reasons. Some for advice, and others just to ask questions. Father Mark said that the question he has been asked most often is his age.

"I am 30 years old," he said, "Feel free to put it in there (the paper)."

In his 30 years Father Mark has accomplished much, most notably in his education. Originally intent on becoming a teacher, he studied history and psychology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. It was during his senior year that he first got an inkling to be a priest. His association with a small group of friends who were interested in religion got the idea started.

After graduation from SMU in 1978, Father Mark entered law school. Coming from a

family of attorneys, he wanted to try to enter the family business. But after several months, he realized that the life of a lawyer was not for him.

"I had my heart and mind set on other things when I entered law school," he said.

Having decided that the priesthood was what he wanted, Father Mark went to Denver for his year of novicia with the Dominican Order.

"It was a time to see if it was what I really wanted," said Father Mark, who added jokingly, "It was like trial by fire."

Father Mark went on to USC at Berkley, where in 1979 he earned a Master of Arts in Theology and a Master of Divinity from Berkley's Graduate Theological Union.

From there, it was off to Emory University in Atlanta where he completed his graduate studies in theology and in art. He was ordained in April 1986 and served as an associate campus minister at Emory before arriving at Barry this past July.

His and Sister Betty's plans for the Campus Ministry focus primarily on the evolving of student leadership. They see Campus Ministry as an integrative force in the creation of student leadership.

"I would like to see this university offer a religious dimension, to have students active in and participating through their own faiths," said Father Mark.

He relates his own recent experience of attending an orthodox synagogue service as an added dimension in his own life.

"It is important for me and everyone else involved with Campus Ministry to understand how others find their faiths," he said, "It was good for me to experience it."

Two of Father Mark's main interests outside of Barry University are art and running, up to six miles a day. A talented artist, he completed a studio art degree with

a concentration in painting and drawing at the Atlanta College of Art.

"I see art as a way of self expression and communication," said Father Mark.

A native of New Orleans, Louisiana, Father Mark has been in South Florida only several months. But he has adjusted extremely well to the area and the people.

"I love to be in a city where you can just go across town and really experience a completely different cultural environment," he raved, "That is one of the really beautiful things about Miami. It is a true melting pot."

But in the meantime he is enjoying the contact he is making with students both in and out of class.

"I want to convey my own openness to the students, wanting to meet them where they are at from their own experience of life," said Father Mark. "I am here to learn from the students."

All right class, one more time, who is Father Mark? He is an extremely valuable and welcome asset to the Barry University family. WELCOME!

acropolis series

New Acropolis is a non-profit school of philosophy in the classical tradition. We would like to invite South Florida's community to our October lecture series. The program is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 2nd
"Monotheism, Polytheism, Pantheism"

Thursday, Oct. 9th
"Plato's Republic: Today's Perspective"

Thursday, Oct. 16th
"Confucius"

Thursday, Oct. 23rd
"Mayas, Incas, Aztecs: Ancient Peoples, Advanced Civilizations"

Thursday, Oct. 30th
"The Mystery of Halloween"
All lectures begin at 8:00 pm. New Acropolis is located at 311 Bird Rd. in Coral Gables. For further information call 444-5180 from 7pm to 10pm or come by during those hours.

Light Of The World

by Sr. Berty Gibbons, O.P.
Co-Director of
Campus Ministry

"You are the Light of the World. A city set on a hill ... Your light must shine before all so that they may see goodness in your acts ... " (Matt. 5:14-16)

On September 10 at the Student Convocation, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, our president, gave us a goal for Barry University. Student Leadership! Get Involved!

One way to "Get involved" is to join one of the three Committees in Campus Ministry.

The Liturgy Committee provides an opportunity to serve as a Lector (reader) at mass, a Eucharistic Minister (help distribute Communion),

or a Choir member (Singer).

The Social Action Committee provides an opportunity to reach out to the Miami community by volunteering at the Bridge (a program for runaway youth), Camillus House (a program for the homeless), St. Rose of Lima Parish (a small group leader for the Youth Group), or becoming involved in social issues such as hunger (participating in one time efforts to raise money to feed the poor, such as Skip-A-Meal).

Finally, the Communications Committee provides an opportunity to serve on the hospitality or social activities program of Campus Ministry.

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Barry Survives Tournament Without Perez

Annie Perez has enjoyed two successful soccer seasons at Barry University and was looking forward to an outstanding third campaign in 1986, especially with the type of talent on this year's unit.

Barry started the season on the right track with two victories against NCAA top twenty soccer squads SIU-Edwardsville and Radford College in the prestigious Lady Buc Invitational at the Buccaneer Soccer Field.

The Lady Bucs dominated play in the two day event, and the front line performed very well. But the one thing missing from the Barry offensive assault was the 1985 All-South selection Perez.

"Our offensive attack would be more disciplined and more dynamic with Annie Perez," said Mike Covone, Barry's soccer coach. "But with Irene (Brassil) and Jennifer (Huegli) displaying some key performances up front we were able to compete on a solid level."

Perez, a forward, had a cyst removed from her left knee this summer and is tentative on when she will be able to return to the Buccaneer line up.

"I felt that if I could have

been in there, I could have helped the team," a disappointed Perez said. "We played very well and had good ball movement up front. We proved that we are one of the top ten teams in the country."

Barry handed SIU-Edwardsville its first loss of the season with a come-from-behind 3-2 victory. Freshman Lisa Sasser broke a 2-2 tie at the 60:30 mark as she sped past SIU defender Carole Verdu and blast a shot by goalkeeper Roxanne Hake for the game winner.

Toni Doggett scored the Lady Bucs first goal of the new term, after Barry fell behind 1-0 five minutes into the contest. SIU's Deana Wallace scored both goals and was later awarded as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Barry's Tracy Hub evened the contest, 2-2, at 54:30 with a 10 yard shot in the right side of the net. Teammate Jennifer Huegli, a freshman, collected two assists from her left wing position.

"We showed some character," said Covone. "We fell behind twice and came back both times. The game against Radford will make or break our soccer season."

Sasser returned Sunday morning and showcased her lightning quick abilities. The 1985 North Miami Beach High School graduate scored both Buccaneer goals on break-aways as Barry held off Radford, 2-1.

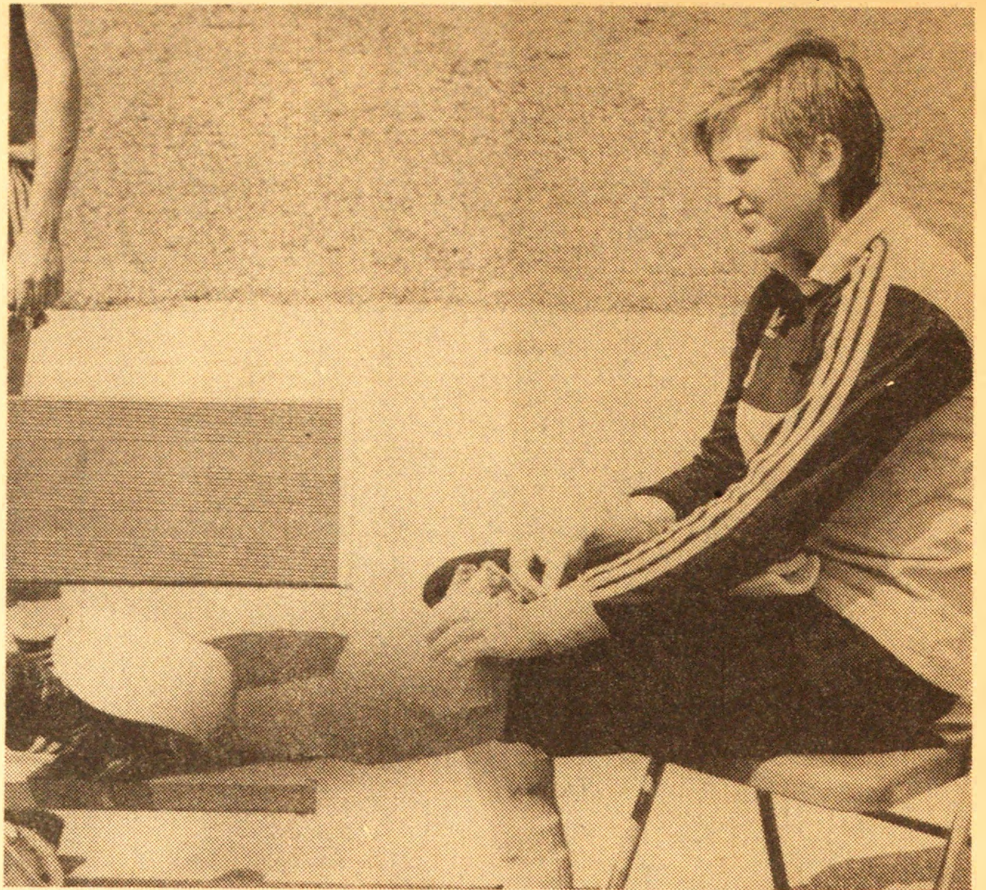
"We couldn't get it together," Sasser said. "Two out of our four (first half) chances we scored on, but we didn't play well in the first 45 minutes."

"On my second goal I was just trying to set up the corner kick," she continued, "and I was shocked when it hooked into the goal."

Bucs' keeper Connie Fish made her first intercollegiate appearance in goal. The freshman from Richardson, Tx, recorded 22 saves, fourteen of which came against Radford as Fish saved Barry from defeat. She was later honored with the team Most Valuable Player award.

The University of Central Florida won the tournament by scoring a total of seven goals combined in victories against Radford, and SIU. Barry (ranked 12th) finished in second place.

JoEllen Murchland was UCF's (ranked 3rd) Most Valuable Player with two goals, while Radford's Pam Romano accepted the squad's Most Valuable Player honor.



THE FISH THAT SAVED BARRY...Freshman Connie Fish made two impressive starts in goal for Barry during the Lady Buc Invitational and recorded two wins and a team Most Valuable Player honor. Barry finished second in the tourney and then defeated FIU in its first road game of the season. (Photo by Maria Echemendia)

Soriano Flips Over Men's Soccer Effort

Continued from Surprise!

"Today was our day," expressed Adolfo Vargas, a Barry forward-midfielder. "Everyone felt obligated to show coach that we could compete with any team. It was frustrating that we could not win, but that's soccer."

Seattle-Pacific Proves Why It Won Title In 1985

"When I played against my former coach in Chicago, it was my second game as a college coach, and we lost 5-0," said Cliff McGrath, coach of the defending NCAA Division II National Champion Seattle-Pacific soccer team.

"And look where I am now," added McGrath, a very successful soccer leader. Seattle Pacific has registered several NCAA titles in the past ten years and have been a dominating team in Division II action.

Seattle-Pacific defeated Barry and coach Sergio Soriano in his second game of his college coaching career against his former coach, 5-0. Possibly, a little dejavu could result for Soriano and the Barry program.

Soriano was an All-American keeper for McGrath and Seattle-Pacific in 1980-81 and later became an assistant coach for McGrath (1982-84). Both coaches stood with one arm around each other as the starting line ups were announced before the two teams battled at the Bucca-

neer Soccer Field.

"This was our survival game," said McGrath. "On this Florida trip we lost to the College of Boca Raton and to FIU, and we were beginning to question ourselves. We really need to do well, and we did."

SP All-American candidate Mark Fallor recorded a hat trick, and keeper Jeff Storrs registered the shutout with eight saves. Seattle Pacific outhustled the Bucs, and it handed Barry its first loss of the season.

Barry was ashamed with the effort in front of the home crowd of 102 spectators, but Fallor knows that Barry didn't play well.

"We didn't want to leave Florida without a win," Fallor said. "This was fun. We all know Sergio, and he left a great impression at Seattle-Pacific. We wanted to beat his team; he has a good team at Barry, and we are glad he is doing well."

Barry's Ralph Padron, a freshman defender from Hialeah, started for the injured Pier Milito and displayed a fine all-out effort against the defending champs. Freshman Luis Palenzuela also played well from his forward spot in the Buccaneers first two games of the season.

Woiski Takes Player of the Game Honors

Eddy Woiski, a graduate student from Spain, proved

that he does not play soccer like an old man.

Woiski, 22, scored the game winning goal in overtime against Florida Atlantic University as Barry defeated host FAU in the Bucs opening game of the season, 1-0.

"It was a planned play," said Woiski. "Chris Connolly (who recorded the assist) hits the corner kick toward the close side of the goal; (Adolfo) Vargas goes through, ducks, fakes the shot, and flicks the ball up; I just come up and kick the ball in."

"It took us twelve attempts, before we scored on the corner kick play," said Soriano, after recording his first college coaching victory. "Ten minutes more and I would have aged 45 more years. FAU was good, and I was relatively satisfied. This is my new family, and from here on out it is all mental... Training wise we did the right things."

Woiski and Pier Milito saved the contest for Barry and keeper Jamie Overmeyer as on separate occasions the two players used their heads. The Owls twice had open goal opportunities, after Overmeyer save-rebounds. But Woiski and Milito were in the right place at the right time and headed the sure goals away.

Overmeyer recorded the shutout and nine saves.



ENCORE, ENCORE!... (L) Barry freshman Lisa Sasser scored both game winning goals in the Buccaneers' victories over NCAA ranked SIU-Edwardsville and Radford during the second annual Lady Buc Invitational at the Buccaneer Soccer Field. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Surprise!

Barry men's soccer storyline has the makings of a good Stephen King novel.

It displays an element of surprise and characterizes that of the unknown.

Take for example the first three games of the 1986 Buccaneer season. Barry dominated play but won the contest in overtime by one goal; Barry lost its desire and enthusiasm in an embarrassing loss; and Barry bounced back and played well in a game where the Bucs found themselves having to compete with one less man on the field.

"What will happen next?" said Sergio Soriano, Barry's first year coach. "We've played three games with unusual happenings and got a win, a loss, and a tie. What we do need is another win."

And if the way the Buccaneers competed against NCAA Division I Alabama A & M is an indication of what is to be expected, then Soriano's need will be met on a regular basis.

Alabama A & M is comprised of Nigerian speed and

talent. A & M's ability to reach the ball before going over the sidelines surprised Barry, but the Bucs adjusted quickly with one key ingredient to even A & M's gazelle-like manner; the ingredient was hustle.

"We really wanted it," Soriano said. "Our midfield was brilliant, and our defense played extremely well under the circumstances." A circumstance in the beginning of the second half saw Barry fall one man short, when defender Jimmy Owens was thrown out of the game for arguing with an official's call.

The official awarded Alabama A & M a penalty kick as Owens was called for a penalty against A & M in the Bucs goal box. A & M (on NCAA probation) tied the contest, 1-1, on the freebie, and Barry had to play the next 60 minutes with ten men against A & M's eleven men.

"What more could you do with ten players," midfielder Miguel Brand said. Barry played as well with ten men as it did with eleven men.

"As long as you play smart it doesn't matter if you have ten or eleven guys," added Soriano.

In this incident playing one man short did not make a difference, and the Bucs doubled its scoring opportunities from the first half. The first 45 minutes featured a full Barry line up and a Chris Connolly goal (his first of the season), when Barry's Brian Lewis flicked a left side pass to Connolly who booted the ball into the back of the surprised A & M goal.

"This was a good plus for us," said Philippe LeBrun, the Bucs' sweeper. "We didn't want to get frustrated and kept our cool. We stuck together and out played them (A & M)."

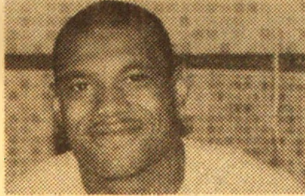
A tired LeBrun joined a worn out Barry team which salvaged a 1-1 tie against A & M. Two ten minute overtime periods saw a sluggish Buc team stop twelve Alabama scoring opportunities, before the referee's whistle ended the marathon-handicapped event.



BROTHERS IN ARMS... (L) Ralph Arechaga and the Bucs had their hands full against NCAA Division I Alabama A & M. Barry ended up playing down one man, because of a player ejection. But they were still able to register a tie. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Barry Basketball Bounces Forward

by Peter Bacallao



Les Hill

For the past two seasons, Barry University's mens basketball team has been whipping boys for every team they have faced.

This year however it looks like the whip may be changing hands. After suffering through a 6-19 record through their first two seasons in the NCAA Division II, the Buccaneers have taken a big step toward establishing themselves as a team to be reckoned with.

After firing first year coach Gaston Cantens at the close of last year, Barry quickly hired instant powerhouse builder Nick Creola as the new head coach.

Creola comes to Barry from Webber College in Babson Park, Fl., with quite a reputation for working miracles on the court.

Webber won the National Association of Little Colleges Championship in Creola's first year there. Creola then led the Warriors to a 32-5 record in their first year in the NAIA.

Creola finished with an astounding 92-11 record at Webber, after amassing over 300 wins and a JUCO championship at Jamestown Community College in New York.

The change from doormat to powerhouse will be a welcome change for Tom Deptula, a 6-6 junior who led Barry in scoring and rebounding

last season.

"Last year we got laughed at, abused, and treated really lousy all around," Deptula said.

"It can really hurt your pride to have an average team emptying its bench with 15 minutes left in the game," Deptula added. "But what goes around comes around."

This team will not be turned around just by good coaching and some mirrors. Since Webber dropped its program, any one of Creola's players from Webber will not be forced to sit out the required one year for transfer students.

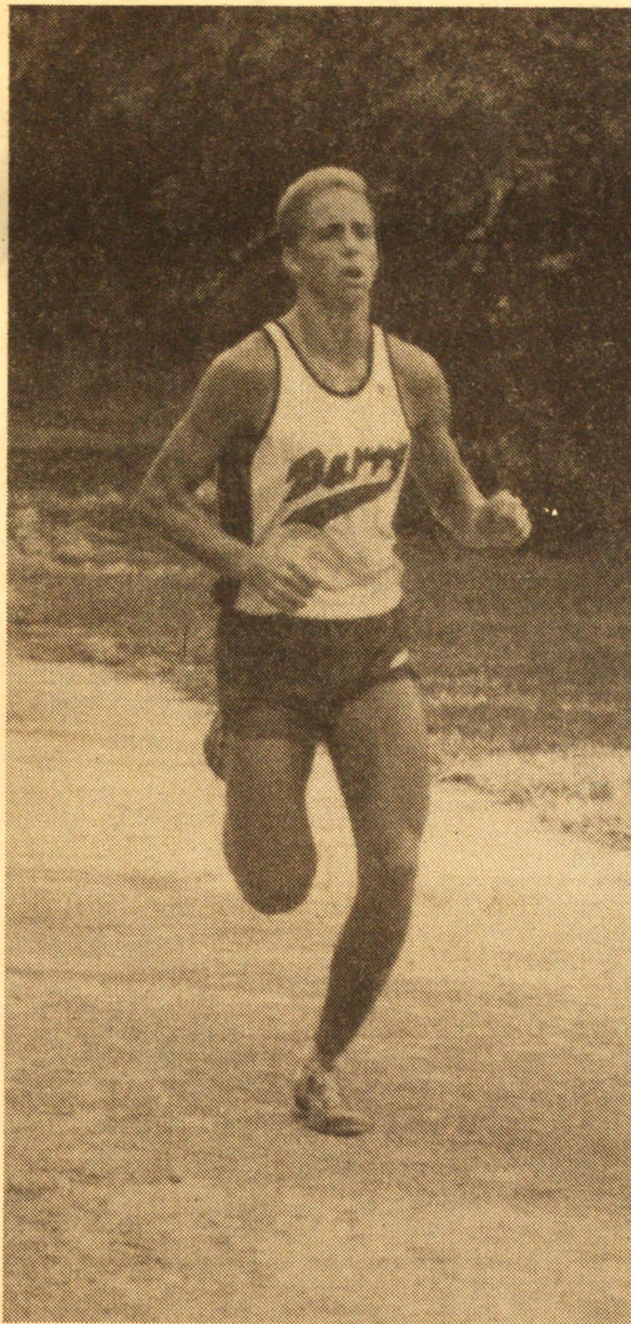
Gary Jeter, 6-6, 245 pound Sr., and Alan Sears, 6-5, 240, Sr. are two players from Webber that are expected to make the biggest impact.

Darren Johnson, a 6-5 freshman from Leto High School in Central Florida, and Les Hill, a 6-6 freshman from Manley High School in Chicago, are two other newcomers expected to help bolster Barry's unit.

"We're hoping to get that bid to the NCAA this year," said Johnson, a 25 ppg scorer in high school. "I know we can do it with coach (Creola), because he is a proven winner."

Hill echoes Johnson's remarks. "We have the talent and the coaching to get that bid. The only way we can be beaten is if we stop ourselves," Hill said.

These new players along with Ron Johnson, the team's leading scorer in 1984, and Deptula are going to make the passing of that whip ever so sweet.



DOUBLE TROUBLE... (L) Brooks Petty and Denise Terranova are the number one runners, respectively, on the Barry men and women's cross country teams. Petty, a sophomore, won the Nova Invitational, and Terranova, a junior, finished seventh in the FIU Sunblazer Classic. Both teams finished in second place at the Sunblazer event, behind the University of Miami only. For a further report on the cross country improvement catch the Sports/Extra in mid October. (Photos by Jim Varsallone)

Nick's Creolameter
New Barry Basketball coach Nick Creola has accumulated 14 winning seasons in his 15 years of coaching the college hoop scene...

at Jamestown Community College in New York		
	Wins	Losses
1970-71	9	16
1971-72	20	7
1972-73	21	6
1973-74	26	2
1974-75	30	4
1974-76	29	6
1976-77	22	3
1977-78	24	6
*1979-80	22	8
*1980-81	27	8
*1981-82	33	3
*1982-83	36	2
at Webber College (NAIA) in Babson Park, Fl.		
*1983-84	32	5
*1984-85	32	4
1985-86	28	2
	391	82

* denotes National Association of Little College Champions

• new Bucs assistant basketball coach and co-golf coach Dan Olson was an assistant to Creola.

Jerry's Kids Need No Help Football Exists At Barry

It is not the NFL or even the USFL, but to a group of young Barry Buccaneers it is a class of football which stands alone.

BU's intramural program kicks-off the 1986-87 season with the highly competitive flag-football league. Seven teams will attempt to deflag the defending Flag-Football Champions Jerry's Kids, which featured Brooks "Hollywood" Petty, Mike Garofalo, Luke Basso, Frank Armstrong, Jerry Boehm, Pete Bacallao, Jim Dalton, Randy Carmona, Jon Dalrymple, Tom Deptula, Phil Macginnis and Ricky Vives.

"We lost some of our key players due to academic circumstances and prior commitments to other sports (basketball)," said a concerned Boehm. "We're building for this season with some surprise recruits."

Regular season activity ran into action on Monday afternoon, Sept. 22 and will run through October at the Barry Softball Field. The White Jackets, the Knights, Bio Clones, P. Podiatrists, C.M.D., N.A.D.'s, Terrorists, and (Mr. X's family) Team X will battle for the prestigious honor of IM flag-football kings.

"I feel really positive about this year's intramural program," said Sister Mary Alice Murnen, Barry's IM director. "Maybe it's more of a psych thing, but with this outstanding freshmen class there appears to be a lot of interest in the intramural program."

Hail! Superstar Macdonald

Lenny Macdonald realizes that when you are on top everyone (from your top adversary to your best friend) is gunning for your top position. Macdonald, a BU junior, won last year's Superstar's contest.

"Well, I was fortunate to

be a part of the intramural program last year," Macdonald told the Buccaneer. "This year anything can happen at the Superstar's competition, but I'll be ready." The Superstar's contest is scheduled for Nov. 21-22, Friday and Saturday.

Preparation for the Superstar's event will commence on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 10 a.m. in the Triathlon. Anyone interested in the Triathlon competition should proceed to the Barry Track for the running portion of the contest. At approximately 10:45 a.m. the biking event will begin, followed by the final activity, swimming.

You have an option of competing in as many events as you wish.

500 IM Points Equals a T-Shirt

Friday, October 17, marks the final day that you can register for an opportunity at a Barry University IM T-Shirt. Through the IM program and its various activities, ranging from fun-runs to ultimate frisbee, you can gain 500 points and earn an IM T-Shirt in the 500-Club. You do not have to compete to gain points; you just have to exercise everyday and fill out a form in Thompson Hall, next to Student Activities.

Ultimate Football-Floor Hockey

Ultimate frisbee (which is Frisbee football) and floor hockey are two new events which will be started in 1986-87's IM season. Show your support toward the IM program by donating floor wax or a bottle of furniture polish to Sister Mary Alice Murnen in the IM office, Thompson Hall, next to Student Activities. If we show our support, we will show the upper brass that we want these events. It will take a group effort.



BARRY'S MARINO...Quarterback Mike Garofalo leads Jerry's Kids in intramural flag-football action. The defending champions are on their way to another intramural title, but the road to victory has a few road blocks, including the podiatry students' teams. Catch the action out at the Buc Softball Field, weekday afternoons. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Pro Wrestling At Barry



the Italian Stallion



J.J. Dalton

Buc Heavyweight Title Match: Dusty Rhodes vs. Jay "Wrestlemania III" Ahern (champion).

Steel Cage Match: Smiling Steve Peet vs. the Italian Stallion Sal Blandino.

Grudge Match: the Freight Train Joe Leduc vs. the Little Train Lionel James.

Webber Title Match: the Masked Gedeon vs. J.J. Dalton (champion).

SPECIAL ATTRACTION: THE Mighty Midgets: Bruce "Bad Boy" Barclay vs. Lil Crusher Covone.

Plus three other matches featuring including the Boston Battlers Bobby Cashman and Eddie Cappa; Shields Inc.; and Paul "the Animal" Ouellette.

For Date, Place and Time contact Student Activities in Thompson Hall.



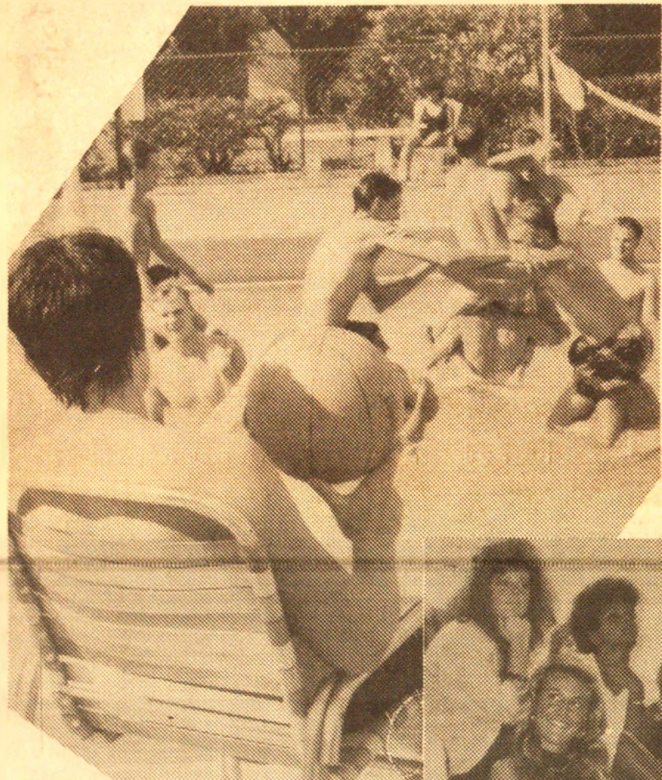
PERFECT FORM... Cathy Mahler, a junior, serves a winner during Barry's Intramural Volleyball activity. Intramurals have created a lot of student involvement this fall, and the volleyball action is held weekday afternoons behind the pool. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Student Activities / Active Students

...photos by Mark Nepple, and Barry Yearbook



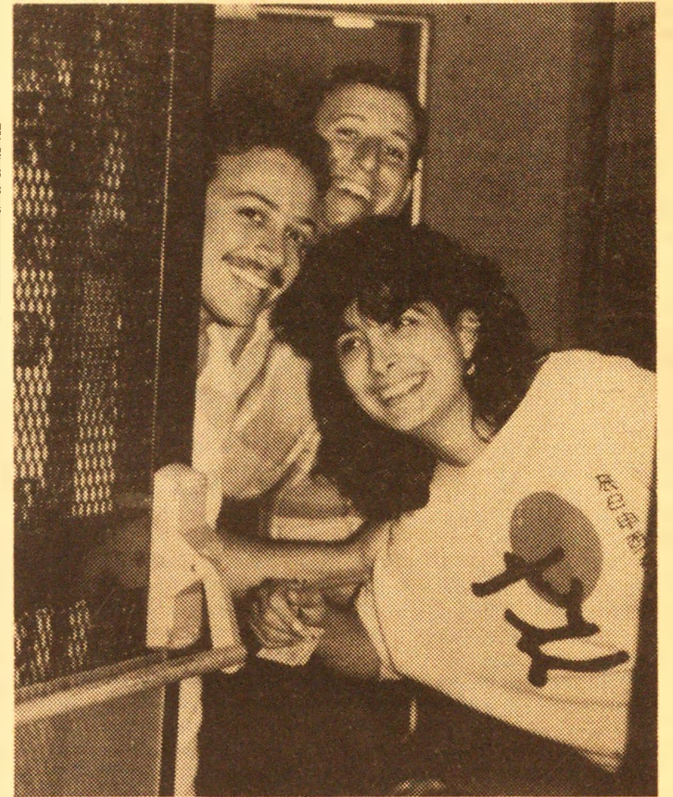
Pace Concert--Dan Leslie's Entertainers featuring DREW T.



Pool Party



Meet the Candidates (S.G.A.)



Lock Proof Doors In Dalton/Dunsbaugh

Barry Student Events	
Reported by Irma Bonner	
Oct. 2	Rathskeller
Sat. 4	Octoberfest Trip - Tamiami Youth Fair Grounds
Sun. 5	Sunday Softball, 1 p.m. Field Sunday Nite Movie, Houndstooth 7 p.m. Mass, Houndstooth 10 - .m. (After movie) Blood Drive 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Houndstooth
Mon. 6	Pace Concert, noon
Wed. 8	Senior Class Dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Thurs. 9	Alumni Phonothon
Sat. 11	Sunday Softball, 1 p.m. Field
Sun. 12	Sunday Nite Movie, Houndstooth 7 - .m. Mass, 10 p.m., Houndstooth
Thurs. 16	Rathskeller
Fri. 17	Fall Holiday
Sun. 19	Sunday Softball, 1 a.m., Field Sunday Nite Movie, Houndstooth 7 p.m. Mass, 10 p.m.
Thurs. 23	Dolphins vs Raiders
Sun. 26	Rathskeller Sunday Softball, 1 p.m. Field Sunday Nite Movie, 7 p.m. Houndstooth Mass, 10 p.m.
Thurs. 30	Halloween Dance
Fri. 31	Halloween Horror Movie Festival
(Oct. 20-26)	Alcohol Awareness Week
Oct. 31-Nov. 1	Campus Ministry Retreat
Community Events	
Oct. 2-6	Miami Boat Show (Coconut Grove)
Sat. 4	Rosh Hashanah
Sat. 4-5	Octoberfest Miami- Tamiami Youth Fair Grounds
Oct. 3-31	Hispanic Heritage Festival



Student Gathering

Name Change Keys Noted Singers



The Barry Tones directed by Derna Ford take a break. They will be performing October 31, Halloween evening, Friday, on campus (Photo by Mark Nepple)

INTRODUCING... THE BARRY TONES

by Shellye Grant

Song and dance has played a role in the history from Caveman Uhg to Billy Joel.

The "Barry Tones" is an auditioned singing group that combines choreographed routines with its songs. Comprised of eight singers and a well-rounded band, which includes a pianist, trumpeter, trombonist, drummer, and bass guitarist, they rehearse on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The singing group originated eight years ago, then known as the Barry Show Choir. Three years later the group was christened "The Keynotes," a name which it retained for five years.

This year the Keynotes

were renamed the Barry Tones. The group felt that it was time for a change, since the choir had been known as the Keynotes for so long.

Derna Ford, the group's arranger, said "I love it! The new name goes with the new group, who have a fantastic sound."

Freshman Natalie Wellen, a new member of the choir, said, "I like the name very much. It's 'catchy.'"

The Barry Tones have not had much publicity yet and are unfamiliar to some students and teachers. However, others have heard the group. Freshman Jean Hock said, "The group sounds good. I like the 'Barry Tones' better than the 'Keynotes' because the new name is school-spirited."

The Barry Tones are currently rehearsing for shows

they will be performing later this semester. Their first performance is on campus on Halloween, Friday, October 31. They will perform on November 19 at Colony Point Condominiums for the Women's Club.

Take two and call me in the morning

Americans consume 80,000,000 aspirin tablets a day. We take them for everything from arthritis to hangovers. Recent research indicates it may be useful in guarding against cataracts, coronary heart disease and strokes. This "miracle" drug was discovered 2,300 years ago by Hippocrates when he noted that patients who chewed on willow leaves experienced pain relief. (Willow contains a form of naturally occurring aspirin).

Crack: A Dealer's Dream, A User's Nightmare

by Sharlene C. Linhart

NOSE CANDY... HAPPY DUST... SNOW. These are just a few of the names used to describe what has rapidly become the most dangerous drug in our lifetime... COCAINE.

In the 70's cocaine was the drug of the affluent, only those with the money to spend could afford the short-lived pleasures that would quickly plummet to the extremest low ever experienced.

Then in the 80's something happened to change all that. A new form of cocaine was being produced. A type that was more addictive, more compulsive, and more lethal. It would claim the lives of two athletes before the headlines would finally scream its name... CRACK.

Free base, or crack as it is commonly called, is cocaine in its base state. When it is boiled down it makes the crackling sound which gives the drug its name. Crack is then made into crystallizing balls that can be smoked.

"Crack is cocaine intensified," said Jim Hall, executive director of Up Front Drug Information in Miami.

Crack came to our shores in the early 80's via the Caribbean immigrants, who, in turn, sold it through the inner cities of Miami, Los Angeles, and New York. From these

How Would You Handle The Drug Crack Problem?



"I'd make the laws tougher on people. Instead of a hand slapping on the wrist, we should throw (crack) users in jail!"
...Susie Bason, Senior



"There will never be enough done, unless we eradicate the drug situation"
...Dr. Craig Blackman, Telecommunications



"It's a tough situation, and there really isn't one answer. Just because we do something about it, that doesn't mean people will stop using it"
...Jeanne Kelly, Senior

starting points, it quickly spreads to other inner cities throughout the country.

Wrongly considered the "coke for kids," its main users are young adults between the ages of 18 and 26.

"College students are a high risk," said Hall, who added they use it mainly for the electrical jolt it gives.

The electrical jolt is, in fact, a release of the brain's neurotransmitters, the brain's own natural chemicals, that takes place when the drug first enters the brain. The euphoric feeling that follows has been described by one user as feel-

ing like "the top of your head blowing off."

Once the feeling wears off, the brain sets off an emergency call for a "re-uptake" of neurotransmitters. Users tend to mistake this craving for that of the drug. Chronic reuse of crack causes the brain's natural chemicals to slowly diminish, thus leading to paranoid psychosis and criminal activity.

Unlike cocaine which can take an average of four years to become totally addictive, crack speeds up the addiction in a matter of six to twelve weeks.

In addition to intensifying

addiction, Hall said, "Crack accelerates all consequences of abuse." These include heart attacks, seizures, strokes, and ultimately death.

Also, unlike cocaine, crack is not a discriminative drug.

It cuts across all economic factors. The inner city connection makes for easy access to crack both in amount and in cost.

"Crack is a dealer's dream," said Hall, "and a user's nightmare."

However, according to Hall, the outlook toward preventing the spread of crack is somewhat bright.

"The events of the summer are the beginning of the unselling of cocaine," concluded Hall.

There is one emerging force in the fight against crack and other drugs that deserves some recognition—the children. Thanks to the highly successful "just say no to drugs" campaign, our nation's young people are making this effort a permanent part of their curriculum both in and out of the classroom. However long it may take for the battle to end, it is good to know that we have definite hope for the future.

For more information, write or call Jim Hall, Executive Director: Up Front Drug Information 5701 Biscayne Boulevard, Suite 602 Miami, Florida 33137 757-2566 (Dade), 1-800-432-8255 (outside Dade)

Music Review



by Vincent A. Welsh

VIDEO REVIEW:

THE MOODIE BLUES: "WILDEST DREAMS". This video really makes me want to throw up. Five old hacks with Friar Tuck physiques, and American Tourister bags under their eyes. The song itself sounds like it could have come from a detergent commercial. Time to retire, gramps.

PRINCE: "UNDER A CHERRY MOON". Prince pulled a Paul McCartney on this film. The videocassette version will be on the market in November, if that is any indication of the success level of this example of D- film-making. Now you just may have to be rich to be his girl.

AUDIO REVIEW:

PAUL MCCARTNEY: "PRESS". Life in the geriatric lane. I sometimes wonder if Paul McCartney makes records to annoy me personally, or does he expect to get

up everyone's noses with his tiring antics?

HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS: "FORE". These guys are a sad pack of conforming losers that churn out mindless retreads of mainstream pop standards, forming a type of trash which is neither listenable nor cute. They make me sick.

GENESIS: "INVISIBLE TOUCH". Genesis was once a very creative and versatile band. Now, however, under the halo of rock's patron saint of saccharine songwriting, Phil (I'm everywhere and you're not) Collins, Genesis has decomposed into one of the most uninteresting and flaccid bands of the decade.

David Lee Roth: "eat 'EM AND SMILE". A mind is a terrible thing to waste dept.: The new album by Diamond Dave and the hired help interprets the limits of mindlessness to previously uncharted proportions. This is

music for thirteen year olds to weather the storm of puberty to. The guitar player is pretty good, though...

EL DEBARGE: "WHO'S JOHNNIE?". I hope that he finds out and then shuts up.

ROD STEWART: "LOVE TOUCH". The first single from the soundtrack to the film "LEGAL EAGLES". This tune reminds us all that Rod has become a complete hack, unfit to host the bacteria that swim in his bladder, let alone an internationally received rock band.

TOP GUN (THE ALBUM). A predictably polished and superficial fecal specimen not unlike the film.

AMERICAN ANTHEM (THE ALBUM). A predictably polished and superficial fecal specimen not unlike the film. GROUPS WITH THREE-LETTER NAMES: ELO, ELP, GTR. Tremendous wastes of time, talent and money. Avoid these albums.

DON JOHNSON: "HEART-BEAT". PHILIP MICHAEL THOMAS: "LIVIN' THE BOOK OF MY LIFE". The great sockless one and Phil Mike Ego wanna be rock and roll stars as well as video prostitutes.

That's all for now. Until next month, accept no substitutes. Stay free.

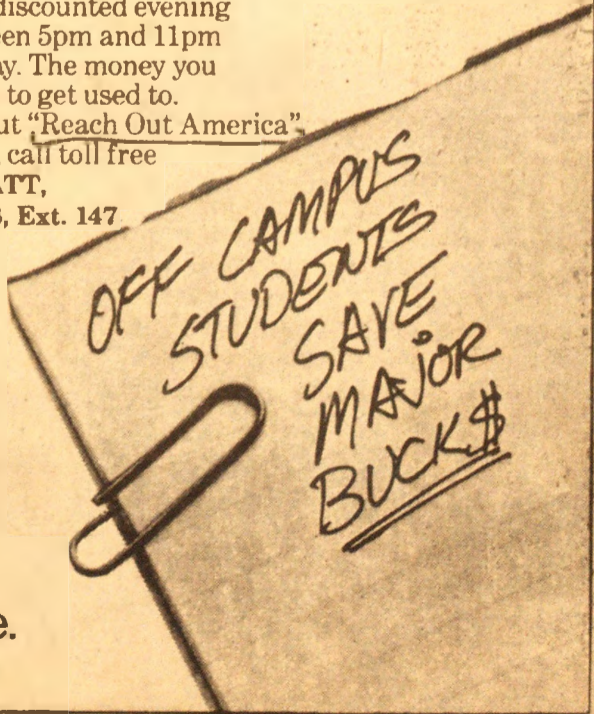
QUESTION #3. WHAT EXACTLY IS AT&T'S "REACH OUT AMERICA"?

- a) A long distance calling plan that lets you make an hour's worth of calls to any other state in America for just \$10.15 a month.
- b) A 90-minute special starring "Up With People"
- c) A great deal, because the second hour costs even less.
- d) If you'd read the chapter on Manifest Destiny, you'd know.
- e) Too good to pass up, because it lets you save 15% off AT&T's already discounted evening rates.

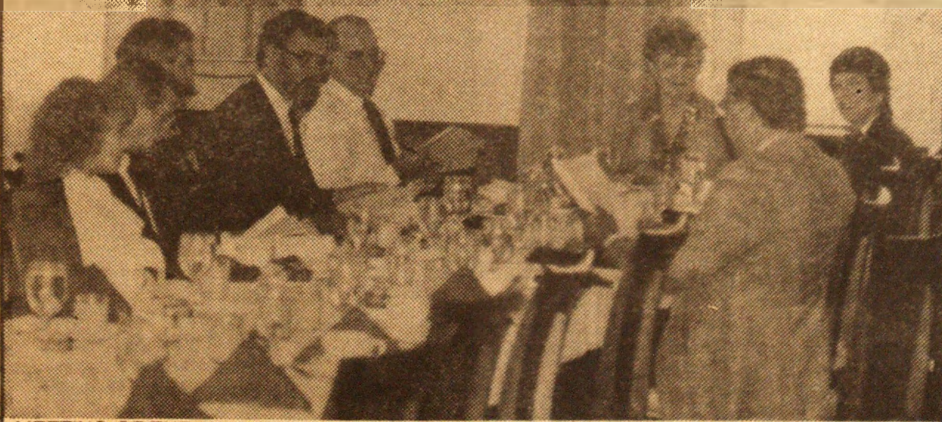
If you can guess the answers to this quiz, you could save on your long distance phone bill, with AT&T's "Reach Out America," long distance calling plan. If you live off campus, it lets you make a full hour's worth of calls to any other state in America—including Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands—for just \$10.15 a month.

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MEETING OF THE MINDS...Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin has been chairwoman for the South Florida Consortium. Presidents from the University of Miami, FIU, Nova Univ., St. Thomas Univ., and other South Florida colleges met recently in Barry's Acosta Room, Thompson Hall, to discuss the area's school's future. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Classifieds

This is your opportunity to say something to someone without moving your lips. Whether your upset about someone or something or satisfied with a new loved one, say it is so in the Barry Buccaneer Classifieds' section. New furniture or old books can also be advertised through the Classifieds. Just drop us a line in Thompson Hall Room 203, through Campus Mail P.O. Box #774, or call 758-3392, EXT. 230. We would even like to read your jokes; good, bad, or dirty. All material is subject to print.

Barry Students Can Appear On Local TV

The department of Telecommunications will again be producing several weekly programs for local cable television. Students from the department act as crew for these productions, but all students are invited to participate.

The popular game show "I Have Reservations" will be taped on Thursday afternoons at 4 p.m. in the T.V. studio Rm. 212, Thompson Hall.

Open To All: Earn Points While Participating

Last year Vince Welsh gained the most points and was awarded a handsome trophy.

"I Have Reservations" is a game of judgment, values, and strategy. It requires no previous knowledge and is fun for participants and viewers.

Jamie Harris will host the show which is open to new contestants weekly. Anyone interested is invited to come to the studio Thursday at 4 p.m.

Other programs include

"The News is Good" a gospel talk show presented by a group of students and faculty. This program is taped on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in Thompson 212. "Conversations" is an interview show which is taped from 10 to 12 any week day in the studio. If you have an interest, or hobby or special topic you would like to talk about on T.V., you are welcome to call ext. 421. Perhaps you did something unusual this summer. Would you like to talk about it? It is a half-hour show.

The programs, which appear weekly on cable channels 9, 17, 28, and 29, are produced by Sr. Marie Carol Hurley. The T.V. direction is by Mary Rode Worley. Student camera personnel include, Ann Elliot, Kathy Walsh, Eugenia Cole, Margie Flynn, John Winkleman, Brenda Lee Shandri and Marie Isable de Guzman. They handle all production chores.

The studio is on the second floor of Thompson Hall. Students and faculty are welcome to participate. Call ext. 421 for further information.

Alumni Phonathon

Last year the Alumni Phonathon exceeded its own goal of \$80,000 and generated over \$92,000 toward the operating funds of Barry University. From October 6-15, the Alumni Phonathon 1986 will be held in 113 LaVoie Hall, and alumni, students, and faculty and staff members are encouraged to assist in the phone calling of BU alumni or with the paper work involved.

Free Pizza will be served at 6 p.m. each phonathon night. At 6:30 p.m. a brief phonathon training segment will be held, and then from 6:45-9

p.m. the phone calling and paper work will generate.

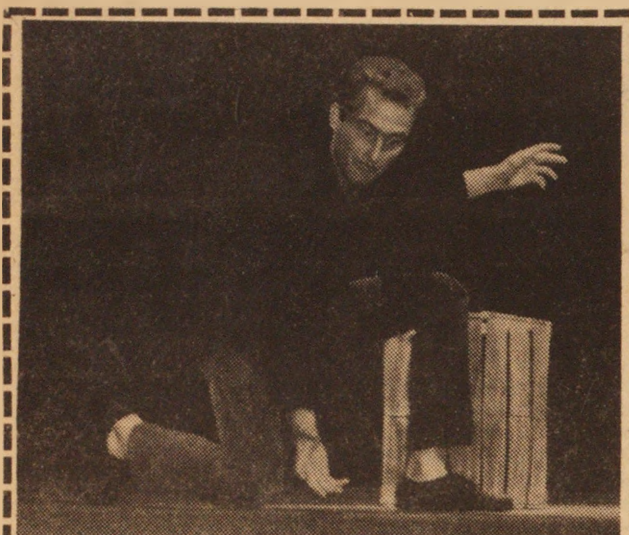
Each worker will receive a red canvas Barry bag and a free phone call to anywhere in the United States. Workers can also win a television, tickets to various events, dinners to area restaurants, and more.

For further information or if you would like to sign up, call the Alumni Office at EXT. 321, go to the Alumni Office in Room 209 LaVoie Hall, or mail the Alumni Office your name, address, phone number and the day(s) you want to work. Your assistance is appreciated.

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Tim Stout will be one of the featured performers in the first Barry play of 1986-87, "The Fantasticks." The play is scheduled for Nov. 6, 7, 8, & 13, 14, 15 in the Barry Auditorium.

"THE FANTASTICKS"

THE NARRATOR (El Gallo)	Michael Callahan
THE GIRL (Luisa)	Lee Ann D'Agosta
THE BOY (Matt)	Robert Schultz
THE BOY'S FATHER (Hucklebee)	Michael Marks
THE GIRL'S FATHER (Bellomy)	David Pursley
THE ACTOR (Henry)	Tim Stout
THE MAN WHO DIES (Mortimer)	Raul MasVidal
Understudy: Mary Beth Wise	
THE MUTE	Nancy Martinez

Director: Patricia Minnaugh
 Choreographer: Marilyn Laudadio
 Asst. Choreographer: Faye Russell
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