

# Magrath Works Community Service At Barry

by Jim Varsallone

Dr. Kathleen Magrath has always done her best to help the community. So when she pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor charges and was sentenced to a year's probation and 750 hours of community service, people were surprised. Magrath, whose daughter, Mary K., attends Barry, will be serving her community service hours at Barry University.

Several years ago Magrath, a former school board member, illegally accepted \$2,000 in cash campaign contributions from the notorious Alberto San Pedro and failed to report it correctly.

Judge Robert M. Deehl, who sentenced Magrath, said, "The community has suffered because we lost a fine member of the school board, but I've got to send a message to

other candidates that every facet of these statutes must be followed."

An example was made of Magrath. Miami Herald columnist Carl Hiaasen said, "I can't think of two persons who have less in common than Al San Pedro and Kathleen Magrath. As usual money was the dumb denominator. Without a doubt she doesn't belong in jail, and Judge Deehl did the

right thing by ordering a term of community service."

And Magrath will (once again) do her best to help build the Larchmont Project at Barry. Magrath's title is Special Assistant to Barry President, and she spoke to a group of (30) students, faculty, staff, and community members about the program, which is in correlation with Campus Ministry and Little River Ele-

mentary School.

"We come from all different disciplines," said Magrath as she addressed the group in the Chapel, "and we have diverse areas of interest. So I think that our project will be very successful."

Last year the Larchmont Project fell under, but with Magrath, Tom Peterson, coordinator school and neighborhood consortium; Jackie

Wright, community developer Dade County Community Action Agency; Dr. Eileen McDonough, associate dean school of arts and sciences; Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., president Barry; Sr. Betty Gibbons and Fr. Mark E. Wedig, directors of Campus Ministry.

"This is our beginning project," Magrath said. "We are the disciples that will tell ev-

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## Nursing Concerned With Poor State Testing

	Average Pass Rate	
	Took Exam	Passed Exam-First Take
July 1986	23	17
February 1986	12	12
July 1985	33	31
February 1985	15	13
July 1984	39	37
July 1983	31	29
July 1982	42	41
July 1981	43	38
	238	218

The average passing rate for the licensure examination for the past 5 years is 91.59 or 92%.

by John Winkelmann

Many nursing students at Barry University are worried. They are afraid of repercussions from Barry's poor showing in this summer's NCLEX-RN test (the state board exam for nursing).

Only 74% (6/23) of the Barry graduates taking the test last July passed, compared with 100% of those taking it in February. According to state nursing board statistics, this places Barry seventeenth out of 23 schools involved in the July testing. As a result, the School of Nursing is undergoing a period of self review and possible restructuring.

"A lot of the girls are nervous," said Dr. Judith Balcerski, Dean of the School of Nursing. "Many of them don't study."

Dr. Balcerski is quick to add, however, that the matter is currently under study and no final decisions have been reached yet concerning re-

structuring of the curriculum or the policies of the School of Nursing.

Part of the reason there is such a difference between the last two classes to take the test may involve the type of nursing programs taken.

The class that tested in February was made up of students who already held degrees, and who were seeking to add a BSN to their laureates. Those testing in July had just received their first degrees, and were, on average, a younger group.

Another thing that contributed to the low passing percentage in July was the smaller class size and the larger than average number of failures (6). The most common number of failures in the Barry nursing program's 33 year history is two.

Balcerski said that, while taking these considerations into account, the in-house study will also examine 15 oth-

er factors including admissions standards, NCLEX test preparation, and special help for students having trouble with math. The study will solicit input from all of the School of Nursing's instructors.

One policy change made before the test results were even known will change the number of times a student can retake one of the math pretests required before any major course of study. Nursing students will now be able to take such a test three times instead of five before failing out of the program.

"I'm not too worried about it," said senior nursing student Paula Holdun. "The girls that are going to be affected are the borderline C students that would have had to worry anyway."

"Perhaps we were too easy on students," Balcerski said. "Obviously, we should have weeded more out."

## Midterm Snake Break



Barry student Pier Milito takes time out from studying for his midterms by walking his pet boa constrictor. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

## WSHE Celebrates Journey



WSHE-FM is giving away 12,000 concert tickets to see Journey with Glass Tiger. (L) Jonathan Cain, Steve Perry, Neal Schon.

WSHE, in celebrating its 15th Anniversary presents Journey in concert at the Hollywood Sportatorium on Sunday, November 23rd in their only South Florida concert appearance...and all the tickets are free. WSHE is giving away over 12,000 concert tickets on the air and at select station appearances over the next six weeks. "This is far and above

the largest concert ticket giveaway ever in Florida", said Rick Peters, Vice President of Programming for TK Community. Journey has been consistently selling out their shows in a matter of hours across the country.

The Anniversary Concert marks 15 years that WSHE-FM has brought rock n' roll to South Florida radio listeners.

## How Secure Is Barry? Off Campus People Pose Problems For Barry Students

by Jim Varsallone

What appeared to be another quiet evening at Barry University was in actuality a Wednesday night that Barry resident Jose Beiro will not forget. Beiro, a junior, recently suffered a serious head injury inflicted by four visitors.

Whether or not the incident could have been avoided is hard to say.

Beiro required 50 stitches on his forehead, after four unidentified assailants hurled beer bottles at Barry Students. Beiro was struck in the head and later rushed to North Shore Medical Center.

The assailants were visiting a resident of South Hall and were causing trouble on campus. They were told to leave the campus at approximately 11 p.m. by area coordinator John Foreman and RA Jim Dalton.

One hour later they returned with bottles. They parked outside of the three foot wall behind South Hall. They jumped the wall and approached the Barry students sitting in front of the laundry room next to East and South Hall.

After slapping Ricky Vives, they began throwing bottles at the group, and hit Beiro. They then fled the scene.

Barry security and Miami Shores police arrived on the premises and questioned witnesses and the resident, who the assailants were supposedly visiting. The license plate number of the get-away car was also registered.

The group was making rude remarks toward student Susie Freyre, who is Vives' girlfriend. They also had a verbal confrontation with Vives, before being thrown off campus the first time.

"They should have a security guard at each gate," said Beiro and Vives. "All that people have to do is jump the chain." There is a chain to prevent cars from entering the school's other entrances. But it stands two feet off the ground and is easy to walk over.

From Midnight until 7 a.m. there is at least one security guard at the main entrance. The students feel that publicity might help increase the school's security measures.

"The Miami Shores Police said, 'The Barry security tries to handle things itself in order to avoid publicity. They want to keep everything hush, hush, because that is what the (upper brass) tells them,'" added Peter Bacallao, a witness to the Beiro incident.

According to students secu-

rity needs improvement. One Barry security guard said that it would help if we had a monitoring system set up. The security guard also felt that a guard at each gate 24 hours a day would help solve the problem.

Security Chief Freddy Ulloa said that the group was with a Barry resident and "technically" it is the responsibility of the student in that type of situation.

"I can't say yes or no as to whether or not this could have been avoided," Ulloa said. "They were hanging out with a Barry student, and we didn't get a call until later from John Foreman, the area coordinator, and by that time they were leaving campus."

"When the group returned they knew where they were

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# Cheerleaders Demand Apology

Dear Editor:  
The Barry University Cheerleaders, after having read the first edition of The Barry Buccaneer, would like to receive an apology from a Mr. Marc O'Brien who wrote the article. "Those Dreading Dolphins..." We feel that his quote: "There is the WIOD dog (who's better looking than the Barry Cheerleaders)..." was uncalled for due to the following facts:

First of all, looks have nothing to do with ability. On Saturday, September 27, we had

tryouts. We were being judged on our ability to perform, not on our looks. Judges from the NCA (National Cheerleading Association) told us that they were impressed and felt we had the potential to be a very good squad. Since, as of yet, no one at Barry has seen us actually cheer we wonder how someone could pass judgment on us.

Secondly, we have come a long way from last year's cheerleading squad, which was nonexistent. We came

this far with the help and advice of several faculty members here at Barry, which we appreciate, and a lot of hard work on our part during the summer.

The Barry Cheerleaders hope that in the future we will get better publicity, and comments based on fairness. We are trying to be a squad that will be an asset to Barry University. Therefore, we would appreciate your support and not unwarranted criticism. Sincerely,  
Karin Arnold, Captain



WIOD DOG?... Barry's new cheerleaders which include (L) Karin Arnold, Susie Freyre, Eva Arnold, and Jamie O'Maly are hard at work for the 1986-87 sports' season.

# Hit On The Right Time

by Sister Betty Gibbons, O.P., Co-Director, Campus Ministry

"There is an appointed time for everything, and a time for everthing under the heavens..." (Ecclesiastes 3:1-8)

School got you down? One more test and you'll scream? Tired of the study, class, study, class, study, study, study routine??? HAVE I GOT A REMEDY FOR YOU!!!

You need a weekend opportunity to play, pray and build community. You need a chance to reflect on your relationships with God and others. Come to the Barry-FIU SEMI-ANNUAL RETREAT AT Biscayne Bay October 31 through November 2. To register see Father Mark or Sister Betty at the Campus Ministry House or Thompson Hall 101.

There is a time for everything... a time to plant...and a time to build...a time to heal...and a time to laugh...a time to seek... and a time to love...a time to be silent, and a time to speak

NOW IS THE TIME FOR A WEEK-END AWAY-MAKE THE STUDENT RETREAT!

# Ugly Green Jets

Dear Editor,

Our revered Mr. O'Brien's letter in the last issue of the Buccaneer prompts me to ask this question; was he trying to chastise Dolphins for their lack of fidelity to their team, or was he trying in his own pathetic way to lash out at anything he could?

I would also like to inquire as to Mr. O'Brien's criteria for a "real" football team. If he thinks that a good stadium, a fancy scoreboard, and a nice parking lot make up a real football team, then I'm sure we'll be seeing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the superbowl

this year. (No offense Buc fans!!!)

Although Mr. O'Brien's accusations about Dolphins not supporting their team by going to games may be true, I still do not think that he has the right to criticize the true Dolphin supporters (eg, the Dolphin cheerleaders and Dolfan Denny). A point that should also be made is that on several occasions (including games against Mr. O'Brien's precious Jets with the UGLY green uniforms) play has had to be stopped in the Orange Bowl

because of overwhelming noise from the apathetic Dolphin supporters.

To conclude, I think that Mr. O'Brien's comments about the Barry University cheerleaders lack taste, tact, class and validity and have absolutely no bearing on the subject being discussed. To be frank, who died and left you god???

Yours sincerely,  
Tina O'Connor.

P.S. By the way, who are the NEW JERSEY Jets and Giants, isn't it supposed to be the NEW YORK Jets and Giants?

# Bower Responds To Campus Overbookings

Dear Editor:

It delighted me to see so many students excited about the first issue of the Buccaneer. Thank you and your staff for all the time and hard work involved.

I would like to respond to the "overbooking" in the residence halls. We had a situation this year where many of our returning residents failed to re-apply for housing during the room lottery in April. We interpreted this to mean they were choosing to reside off campus and made plans accordingly. Then by the time these returning students noti-

fied us or just "arrived" there was little or no space left. Also, a number of new students seem to assume that once they are accepted by Admissions they automatically have on campus housing without applying.

With better communication and a greater sense of responsibility most of these problems could be alleviated and we would all have less gray hair!

Thank you!  
Sincerely,  
Jane Bower  
Director of Residential Life

# Welsh Has Attitude

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to say a few words in reference to Mr. Welsh's article of October 1986. I really would appreciate knowing where Mr. Welsh gets off tearing down not only all the music he critiqued, but insulting those of us who enjoy

listening to said music. "David Lee Roth- eat 'em and smile"... "This is music for thirteen-year-olds to weather the storm of puberty to..." I do not consider myself, a college student, as having the mind of a thirteen-year-old. Furthermore, I would like to be ad-

vised as to whom Mr. Welsh thinks he is; also, I would like to see Mr. Welsh's latest composition in your next paper as he obviously finds nothing else to his satisfaction.

Sincerely,  
Rebecca J. Romano

# El Primer Astronauta Latinoamericano

by Ricardo de Bedout

Franklin R. Chang-Diaz (Ph.D.) es el primer astronauta latino americano. Nació el 5 de abril de 1940 en San José, Costa Rica. Se graduó del Colegio La Salle en San José en 1967, de Hartford High School, Connecticut en 1969. Recibió un grado de licenciatura en "Ingeniería Mecánica" de la Universidad de Connecticut en 1973 y un doctorado en "Física de plasma" en el Instituto de Tecnología de Massachusetts en 1977.

El Dr. Chang-Diaz fue seleccionado como candidato astronauta por

la NASA en mayo de 1980. Durante su entrenamiento como astronauta, ha estado involucrado en el análisis de programas de computación en el Laboratorio de Integración de Cohetes Espaciales (Shuttle Avionics Integration Laboratory SALL). También ha participado en los estudios de diseño de la estación espacial. A fines de 1982 el Dr. Chang-Diaz fue designado como miembro de la tripulación para la primera misión de laboratorio espacial y en noviembre de 1983 sirvió como "comunicador" de la cápsula orbital (CAPCON) durante ese vuelo.



Dr. Chang-Diaz

Por ser el Dr. Franklin R. Chang-Diaz el primer astronauta latinoamericano sus grandes aportes a la ciencia y sus experiencias nos estimulan a nosotros los hispanoamericanos demostrando como podemos cuando nos ofrecen las oportunidades alcanzar grandes metas. El es para nosotros un orgullo, es algo de lo nuestro.

**ESTIMADO MIEMBROS:** La tesorería del club está cobrando la cuota semestral de cinco dólares (\$5.00) dólares para su mejor conveniencia. Envíe su colaboración al P.O. Box 844.

### DIAS CONMEMORATIVOS

El Club de Español quiere dar a conocer el magnifico resultado de su primer Bake Sale efectuado el 17 de septiembre. Los miembros del club colaboraron con un amplio surtido de delicias que les llevo a vender hasta la cantidad aproximada de 140 000 dólares. Después de esta aceptada actividad, el Club de Español está considerando hacer un futuro Bake Sale el día 19 de noviembre y esperando tener la colaboración de todos sus miembros para obtener un éxito más.

Club de Español

### DIAS CONMEMORATIVOS

19 de noviembre — Nuestra Señora de la Providencia.  
19 de noviembre de 1942 — Descubrimiento de Puerto Rico

# Can We Talk?

by Jim Varsallone

## MIAMI DOLPHINS AT BARRY?

Sources say that the Miami Dolphins pro football team has been in contact with Barry University representatives in an effort to move the Dolphins' practice facilities from St. Thomas University to Barry. The dolphins' contract with St. Thomas is due to expire the 1987 season. The vacant lot across from the Barry Soccer Field is a possible sight for the Dolphin training facility.

## REVEIZ WAS AT BARRY.

Fuad Reveiz, the place-kicker for the Miami Dolphins, was recently at the Barry University studio for a taping of a public service announcement in the Recording Room, second-floor Thompson Hall.

## BARRY TO VISIT BARRY?

Dave Barry, a Tropic Magazine humorist, may be one of the guest speakers during the Barry Founder's Day Week. Barry is an entertaining columnist as well as well as spokesman and is tentatively scheduled to appear at Barry U. some time in the Nov. 15th week.

## FOUR TO COACH AT BARRY.

Jeff Horn will be the new Barry men's tennis coach, replacing Andy Travis. The Bucs registered an 11-10 record in their two years under Travis.

Eddie Coletti, the athletic director at BU, will take over the softball coaching responsibilities left vacant by Laly Albalade. In their first year, 1986, the Lady Bucs won just three games.

Barry VP Ed Turner and assistant basketball coach Dan Olson will replace Dave Malone as the coaches of the Bucs golf team.

## NO BAD PUBLICITY AT BARRY.

Beiro Injured--Several Bicycles Stolen.

Barry University as well as all universities do not want negative publicity. And with the recent incident of Barry student Jose Beiro requiring 50 stitches to his forehead, after nonresidents hit Beiro on campus with a bottle. It was good at least to see the Miami Shores Police Department on campus to assist with the inci-

dent. If there is trouble on campus the Barry security can not handle these troubles alone. The Barry security cannot carry fire arms and cannot be everywhere with the limited man power it is allowed by Barry officials. Uncalled for incidents and thefts happen everyday, everywhere. The University of Miami has several robberies per week. Administrators do not like to see the police department intervene, because that means an official report will be written and made public record. Then newspapers are aware of the incident, and the negative publicity is out to the public. But with the assistance of the police you have a veteran, experienced unit involved, and with publicity the community could help with information leading to the arrest of the wrong doers or finding of the stolen property.

I'm glad to see Barry not worry about the publicity factor either way. It is not enjoyable having something happen like in the Beiro incident, but at least Barry U. is smart enough to let the Miami Shores Police Department intervene. I hope if such a situation happens again, we are smart enough to call in the police. Let's take care of our security measures before something else happens, not after.

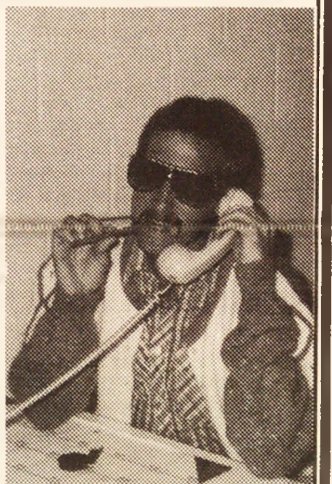
## HERALD SPORTS AT BARRY.

Miami Herald assistant sports editor Dave Tepps and Miami Herald sports writer and sports columnist Larry Dorman are teaching journalism classes at Barry this semester. Tepps is instructing the basic journalism course, while Dorman is instructor for the sports journalism class. Tepps is in his ninth year with the respected news publication.

## CONGRATULATIONS...RA LUKE BASSO

For throwing a perfect pass through a South Hall window. I don't think Dan Marino has to worry about his job.

Congratulations...Mary Hinkler for getting locked in Thompson Hall on a Tuesday night and then not knowing how to get out. Hinkler survived, and she doesn't plan on



staying in Thompson Hall too much in the future.

**SAD NOTE...**The WIOD Dog has been fired. Rumor has it that the cagey canine who used to cheer at Miami Dolphin football games will join the Barry University Cheerleaders this basketball season. WIOD radio 610 AM would not confirm why he was fired, but sources say it had to do with an article printed in the first Barry Buccaneer issue, "Too much publicity for the Dog."

## NEW SGA MEMBERS...

Adam Holzman, the first Jewish freshman class president in Barry's history; Marisa Miralles, treasurer; Susan Duarte, secretary. Sophomore secretary Kathy Broshahan; Junior secretary Karen Ciarletto; Senior treasurer Marqo Edwards.

## RUSTY'S RESTAURANT CELEBRATES METS VICTORY

...When the New York Mets defeated the Houston Astros in a sixteen inning marathon to clinch the National League pennant, we decided to call Rusty's Restaurant in New York, where former Met great Rusty Staub is the proprietor. Staub was in Houston at the time, but his General Manager Jack Damico commented on what it was like in the Big Apple after the game. "From the fourth inning on, people were screaming, 'Go Mets! Go Mets!' We were jammed-packed, and we even put a TV in the window, which drew quite a crowd as well. When the final out was made, champagne was flying everywhere, people were dancing on the tables. There was nothing you could do but join in on the celebration."

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It Must Be Halloween...(Photos by Mary Rode Worley and Dena Humphreys)

## Halloween Sick Or Neat --

by Dom Carsala

Boo! I hope I didn't scare you too much, but if I did, good. It's Halloween, one of my favorite holidays of the year.

This celebration consists of many people attempting to hide their true identities. I know what your saying, "But I know people who act like that all the time."

Sure, but on Halloween they dress up in costumes of famous, ferocious, or frightening beings. All right, you got me again.

Their uniforms consist of black and red colors for the most part. I realize that the Buccaneers' colors are black and red. So maybe they celebrate Halloween year 'round.

Witches, ghosts, and ghouls along with the defending champs the 12 Apostles Plus One--Buc the 13th apostle--in a spanking (I hate that word) new appearance will participate in tonight's Halloween Dance on campus. Please, don't say it. So what if Halloween is not the only day of the fiscal year that you have seen scary sights. It's my article, not yours, so stop interrupting me.

Halloween tells us a lot. It tells us that small beggars can get a lot of goodies. But please remember, "Don't eat the apples."

It's the only time of the year, where you can look your worst. You don't even have to worry about the nagging pimple. It adds to the occasion. I also hear that the judges at the Halloween dance will be looking for popping pimples.

Halloween means more than a piece of candy and a synthesized version of Monster Mash--I hear the compact disc is great with hits such as Reaganomics, Boo-ga-loo with Julie, and Hip To Be Square. Halloween is the eve of All Saints Day. This is strange, because people usually don't dress up like their favorite saint.

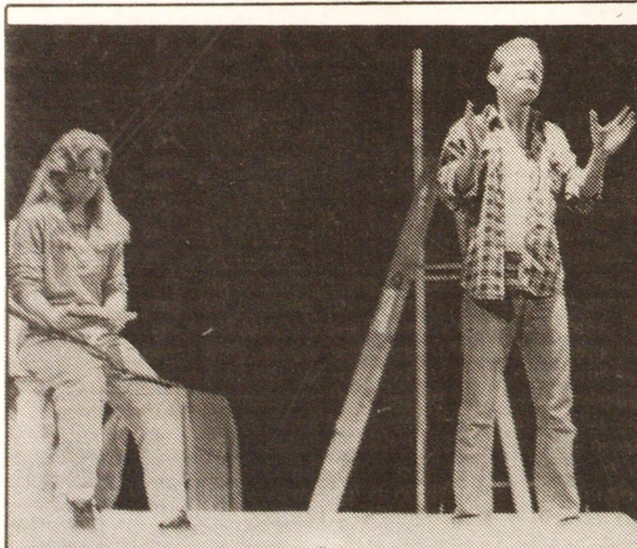
But the event should be noted for its saintly purpose. I might even disguise myself as a saint tonight, just to get into that true spirit of the gathering.

Most of you probably think, "Halloween. That means just 54 more shopping days until Christmas--or 56 until Hanukkah."

Well, may the Great Pumpkin roll his plump presence over your left knee cap. The Barry tones, Barry's singers, are to perform, while the day ends tonight.

But don't fret. THE best thing about Halloween on a Friday is that most of you will not remember anything on Saturday and wished you had.

At least the photographers are assured of a good time.



THE FANTASTICKS...Mary Beth Wise (L) and Robert Schultz prepare for the opening performance of The Fantasticks. The play is scheduled for Nov. 6,7,8,13,14,15 in the Broad Center under the direction of Patricia Minnaugh. (Photo by Mark Neppi)

"The Fantasticks" opened May 3, 1960 off-broadway and is still running - making it the longest-running musical in the world.

"The Fantasticks" tells the story of Matt and Luisa who are tricked into romance by their fathers. They separate into the world and discover the maturity and wisdom to come together again.

It shows us in a whimsical and poignant way the folly and

fragility of young love, age and human nature--a musical for everyone. We see in its characters a bit of ourselves and are able to smile at what we once were, what we are, and perhaps, what we always will be.

Some of its songs:  
 "Try to Remember"  
 "Plant a Radish"  
 "Soon It's Gonna Rain"  
 "They Were You"

A show for the whole family!

## Who Are Your Friends

by Lenny Macdonald

Who are you're friends? Something you don't always think about. Something you don't always like to think about.

It always seems you find out who your friends are at the most trying times of your life. Coincidentally you also find out who isn't your friend.

I consider my friends to have certain qualities that are also part of my values. Of course, you have to realize that I wouldn't write an article like this unless there is some turbulence in these values. This is probably the first of many re-evaluations in my values.

A friend is someone who ...  
 ...is with you through thick and thin.

...doesn't always agree with you but still sticks with you just the same.

...cares about how their ac-

tions might affect you.  
 ...can share their feelings freely without fear of ridicule.

...would give the shirt off their back if you needed it.

...Loves you like a brother or a sister.

...you can cry to, or laugh with, or scream at. Someone you can show emotion to.

...You can accept despite the little flaws. (like always leaving the cap off the toothpaste)

...you can be upset with but bury the hatchet because the event doesn't truly make a difference in your life.

All in all, we have people who say they are our friends. There are even people who act like our friends. But there are a precious few who we meet in life who we can call a true friend.

I guess the goal of this article is to get us to look at ourselves. Are you a good friend?

## Yearbook Offers Reward

The yearbook is offering a reward to the person with information regarding the dismantling of our yield sign that was posted in Thompson Hall. If you have any information regarding this act please speak to Beth or Stephanie in Thompson 205.

Just because the yield sign is gone that does not mean we are. Our photographers can be found everywhere and are there to take pictures of you.

There are a few improvements that stem from your suggestions, and they are costly. We intend on including them in your publication. To do this we need your help. No, we don't want your money (although that's not a bad idea). How about selling a couple of ads? With just a couple of ads from you, we can include all of your wonderful ideas.

Many businesses feel it is profitable to advertise with a university. Parents like to congratulate a graduating senior, and employers are always will-

ing to support a student employee.

To sell an ad is very simple. Just come and see us and we'll be happy to fill you in.

Of all the events the yearbook will be at over the next several months, the most popular will be the Halloween Dance. We are making a generous allotment of pages for this event because it is so well attended.

Speaking of page allotment, the deadline for all clubs to notify us of their existence was last week. If you mention this article we will arrange some space for your club.

Lastly, we'd like to hear from you. We're opening the idea department up to you. Got a theme or cover idea? Comments and suggestions are welcome. We are even considering publishing some letters from you in our column. Send your letters to Stephanie Ramirez and Beth Aronson at P.O. Box 817. Comon Barry speak up!!

In the Cold I Wait...  
 In the cold I wait for answers  
 My mind tests new heights of thought  
 I am not alone, God waits with me  
 He has the answer; patience  
 So in the cold I wait...  
 My life reaches new lengths of time  
 I am not alone, friends and family sit with me  
 Together, their wisdom gives an answer; wait  
 So in the cold I wait...  
 New boundaries are found for my spirit, never before discovered,  
 I am not alone reasoning keeps me company  
 I have the answer, God, family and friends, and reasoning  
 After this I leave the cold...

Lenny Macdonald '86

New Acropolis

"GREAT RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD", Thursday, Nov. 6th.  
 "SCIENCE FICTION OF THE ANCIENTS", Thursday, Nov. 13th.  
 SPECIAL COURSE - "FOUNDATIONS IN PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY", Wednesday, Nov. 19th (introductory lecture).  
 "PHILOSOPHY (as opposed to pseudo-intellectualism)", Thursday, Nov. 20th.  
 All lectures begin at 8:00 pm. NEW ACROPOLIS is located at 311 Bird Road in Coral Gables. For further information call 444-5180 from 7:00 to 10:00 pm. or come by during those hours.



Magrath

## Unhappy Speaker Resigns

by Jim Varsallone

Speaker of the Senate Pati Hensley recently handed in her letter of resignation to the Barry Student Government Association.

"There are two factors involved in why I resigned," said Hensley, who was starting her third year with S.G.A. "Number one is my job. I work at a law firm called McDermott, Will & Emery every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and some Saturdays. It's very exciting, and I love my job, but it is time consuming.

"The primary reason I'm at Barry is academics," she said. "And with all the things that I had I found a conflict in time. My job is very important to me. I want to go to law school, and the experience is very important."

Hensley recently won the Speaker of the Senate election by a 16-15 margin over senior Maria Rosell. At press time Rosell has replaced Hensley at the speaker position.

"The situation in student government made my decision very simple," Hensley said. "I feel student government is very divided. Nothing against (S.G.A. President) Nayda Perez, because she is doing her job, but S.G.A. wasn't producing like I'd hoped it would. There were some immature problems and disorganization."

"I don't think that she gave student government a fair chance," said Nayda Perez, President of S.G.A. "How can it be producing, if we are only one month into S.G.A. and have had just one meeting?



Hensley

We have a lot of new people with a lot of ideas, and the minor problems have been sorted out at the other meetings."

"It always takes time to organize when you have a new group of people join together," Perez said.

Hensley has always put forth the effort in whatever club or organization she has been involved with. She is presently a member of the Barry Economics Club.

"I felt this year in S.G.A. I was dedicating most of my time with the conflicts alone and not with what my job entailed, that it really wasn't worth my time anymore," Hensley said.

Rosell looks forward to her new position on the S.G.A. staff, and Jimmy Yedid takes over the vacated senate position.

Hensley is not one to deny S.G.A.'s abilities.

"Student Government is a very good organization," Hensley said. "I have been actively involved with S.G.A. for two years. I just hate to see the immaturities and insecurities of a few destroying it, and I think that was happening."

Hensley resigned the day prior to the first official senate meeting, but she did give a full agenda to the senate before her departure.

Hensley was speculated as 1987-88's Student Government president, but those speculations appear dim.

"I don't think I'll probably ever run in the student government here again," Hensley said. "I'm vice president of the Economics Club and have a lot of things to do."

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everybody what we discussed here. Basically, it is a group of people who do care, and they are involved with the police, the recreation dept., and the school system."

The Larchmont Project will include an Early Intervention Program at Little River Elementary School, weekdays from 2:30-6 p.m. Students, faculty, staff, and community members are encouraged to sign up for as many hours per week. As a tutor (you) are responsible for working with the youngsters at the elementary school.

Whatever skills (you) have to offer from math to soccer to drama will be utilized. "We work on projects to improve the neighborhood," Magrath said. "We decided that our first project would be at Little River Elementary on 77th St. and NW 5th Ave. The Miami

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going and jumped (the three-foot) wall. They showed up from out of the blue and began the altercation," Ulloa said.

Director of Residential Life, Jane Bower said that the four assailants are not citizens of this country and drove away in a rented car. She also explained what was happening and the actions that are being taken.

"It will be difficult to track them down," Bower said.

"I've talked to witnesses, and I'm now waiting for written reports from them. I've dealt with the one student who is acquainted with them. I don't know how well he knows them, and we haven't got to the bottom of that situation yet."

Bower added that the university and Beiro want to press charges, but first the assailants have to be caught.

"The Shores area is so small," she continued, "and

Shores area has a wide variety of people who want to help, and this is right in your backyard."

"They already have had intervention programs at some of the inner city schools, and they've proved to be successful," Magrath said.

Magrath said that the people will work with kids from Kindergarten to Sixth Grade who have shown a disinterest in the school system at this early age.

"These students (youngsters) need music, drama, and dance," said Magrath. "We want them to reach their goal potential and do the best that they can. We want the kids to realize who they are, so that is what we envision here."

Contact campus ministry for further information in Thompson Hall first floor, Ext. 558; or the Chapel, Ext. 341.

for the police to go into someone else's jurisdiction I guess is a hassle.

### Bicycle Thefts Are Other Problems

This past October might be sighted as Barry Bicycle Theft Month. Lisa Hall, Lisa Miller, Kathy Rudzinski, Mike Sordellini, Tim Stout, Nico Vitale and Chris Watson found that their bicycles were stolen from the Barry campus.

Freddy Ulloa states the importance of how the Barry community can work together to rid the area of these thefts and unwanted incidents.

"If only people would call us before something happens," Ulloa said. "We have to rely on others to help with what is going on. If you see something happening or see someone who looks like he doesn't belong on campus, tell an RA or an area coordinator or security."



# Sacrifice ... An Athlete's Dedication, A Jock's Facade

by Marc O'Brien

"No Pain. No Gain"

This article was conceived over the summer when I was watching ESPN's SPORTS-CENTER. On this particular summer evening the lead story on the all-sport news program was about Len Bias, the next story was the NFL-USFL court battle then the next "sport" story was about the New York Mets (the story had nothing to do with their huge lead in the National League East but instead it was about four Mets who were arrested at a Houston bar for allegedly getting into a fight with a policeman).

These "sports" stories lasted about twenty minutes of a thirty minute program. The final thirty seconds was dedicated to Greg Lemond who had just taken the lead in the Tour de France (Lemond was the first American to win the "greatest bicycle race in the world")

Tired of hearing about drugs and sports. I decided to find real athletes, and I knew I could find them on the Barry campus.

Athletics are demanding physically and emotionally. Our athletes on this campus spend a great deal of time trying to be the best that they can be.

In my opinion, sacrifice is a main ingredient to a successful athlete, and I posed this question to the Barry students.



Varcoe

Many of the athletes who I questioned told me they sacrificed their social life because they just don't have the time. "During the summer I had to play tennis and study," woman's tennis player Joanne Varcoe said. "I had a very little social life."

Greg Sorensen, a freshman who graduated from Piper High School had to make a major sacrifice to compete in football and powerlifting. "I had to be on a special diet which consisted of no sugars, no candies, no alcohol, and barely any soda. I went to parties and drank milk," he said.

"I feel like I gave up my leisure time for the Olympic torch." Delroy Reid is quoted in saying because he has a dream of representing Jamaica in Seoul, Korea in 88 "the Olympics are the ultimate".

Reid's teammate John Goehl feels like he's gone through a lot of physical pain. Goehl said, "I love the pain."

Athletics not only teaches a person how to sacrifice but

also how to be dedicated. Many of the athletes have learned to be dedicated in their academic life.

Steve Kuhn, one of Barry baseball players, said, "In high school (Coral Springs, H.S.) I was a jock but when I came to college my grades became very important, and I feel like I became a scholar athlete."

Barry's basketball team has to endure physical pain. Their coach, Nick Creola said, "My players have to wake up at 6:15 every morning and go running then go to class and run again in the evening."

In life when you give something up for something else it makes the final goal special. For example, if a teenager re-

ceived an expensive car for their birthday, he may not appreciate it, but if someone worked hard to be successful and made enough money to afford to buy the car, the car would become very valuable.

So, why do athletes and students put added stress on themselves? The cross country runners Goehl and Reid feel "a high sense of achievement and pride." Sorensen said, "I want to be the best that I can be."

Drugs, alcohol, and ballroom brawls do not belong in the sportsworld. Athletes do not need these fabricated highs. Their natural high says it all.

NEXT ISSUE: Drugs: The Athlete and the Jock.



Down But Not Out...Kelly Munro (M) discusses the finer points of soccer with Traci Shields. Munro sat out this season with a leg injury. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

## Life On The Sidelines Injury Spoils Munro's Season

by Susie Bason

As Barry University's Women's Soccer Team took the field the sidelines were a study of activity. Only one quiet spot could be found, at the end of the Lady Bucs bench. A lone player sat quietly, contemplating the scene. She knows she will not be playing today.

So begins another frustrating day for Kelly Munro, former starting halfback for Barry's Women's Soccer Team.

As play begins on the field, Munro's mind drifts back to the last game she played in March of 1986.

"I planted my foot in the grass and turned to chase someone," she says. "Everything went blurry, in slow motion, and I heard 20 or 30 pops. Then I felt like my leg had been shot off."

What Munro actually felt was the cartilage and ligament tearing in her knee, an injury that has destroyed the career of many top athletes. In the past seven months, Munro has worked her way back from that injury, enduring major knee surgery and intense physical therapy.

"In the first two months of therapy, I had the worst pain I've ever felt in my life," Munro says. "Every day I cried in therapy. The pain was excruciating."

But Munro never let the pain defeat her. With the support of family and friends, she stuck to therapy, willing her knee to work.

The work has begun to pay off. Munro is practicing again, running and doing most drills. She isn't participating in contact drills or scrimmages, but she's back on the field and it is a new beginning. "For a while

I didn't know if I'd be able to play again. I kept asking myself, 'Why me?' But I decided that's just the way it is. Life goes on."

Life has gone on for Munro, though it is a bit different that what she had pictured for herself. While continuing her studies, Munro also took a desk job at a construction firm, channeling her energies into her work. She has reworked her priorities in the past few months, deciding soccer isn't all there is for her.

"I want to play, but if I can't, I can't," she says. "At least I'm healthy. I'm not dying of cancer or anything. I've got a long life ahead of me, so I'm sure I'll find something I want to do."

Right now, the prognosis looks good. Her therapist says she might be ready by December. But Munro is taking it slow, concentrating on healing and strengthening her knee again.

Back at the field, the game is over. The Lady Bucs have won, and the team has crowded together. Munro stays on the perimeter of the circle, congratulating her friends and joking with her coach. But for her, the victory is empty.

"I don't feel like part of this win. I want to be out there, doing what they are doing. I want to take the hits and bruises, but right now I can't, and it hurts."

As her team gathers their gear, Munro slips quietly away, leaving the field slowly, but never turning back. She knows today is not her day, the victory is not hers. But there will be other days and other games, and as she said when leaving, "Don't worry. I'll be back."

### Flag Football Results

Bio Clones	13	Terrorists	0
White Jackets	6	NAD's	2
Bio Clones	6	White Jackets	12
Jerry's Kids	14	P2	6
Knights	41	White Jackets	6
Terrorists	0	NAD's	6
Knights	30	CMD	18
NAD's	24	P2	0
Tarr's Stars	0	NAD's	14
Team X	2	P2	2
Tarr's Stars	0	NAD's	25
White Jackets	2	CMD	0
CMD	2	NAD's	2
Team X	0	Team X	0

## The Game That Almost Was

Mike Garofalo throws a touchdown pass to Jose Beiro with :24 left in the contest as Jerry's Kids avenged an earlier season loss against Team X and registered a come-from-behind 13-12 victory in Barry intramural flag football action.

Both teams knew that this would be the game of games this season.

"I knew that it would be a good game, when we played them again," said Baldwin Evans, a wide receiver for Team X.

### The REAL STORY

Evans remembers Jerry's Kids' championship season in 1985.

"I played against them last season in the intramural finals," Evans said. "They killed us."

So when Team X suited up with its red flags and determined look against the Kids, they really wanted the victory. Team X was down 6-0 with just over one minute to play, when X quarterback Phil Picard

threw a 25 yard touchdown pass to Evans to tie the game.

Brian Ageeb then scored the conversion for the upset victory. The second meeting between the two teams was supposed to have already taken place.

No, Garofalo did not throw a game winning pass to Beiro in the rematch, because the rematch never happened. Team X did defeat Jerry's Kids, but a fight between two of the players resulted with the fist-cuffs being taken off the field.

Two other fights between the team members, on campus, sought a suspension from Dr. George Wanko.

Team X and Jerry's Kids were upset, but intramurals and fighting do not go hand in hand. Intramurals is for fun not for fights.

"An incident which happened on the football field was carried to the dorms," said Sister Mary Alice Murnen, the intramural director. "I'm glad Eddie Padilla (area coordinator) was there to stop the fighting."

Jerry's Kids were fired up as shouts of, "We'll waste Team X in the rematch," echoed from their Thompson Hall seats. But now all that both teams can do is waste time and wait.

Other Intramural News  
"Intramurals have grown, and it is keeping me busy," said Murnen. "The podiatry students (with four football teams) have contributed a lot to the increase of participation."

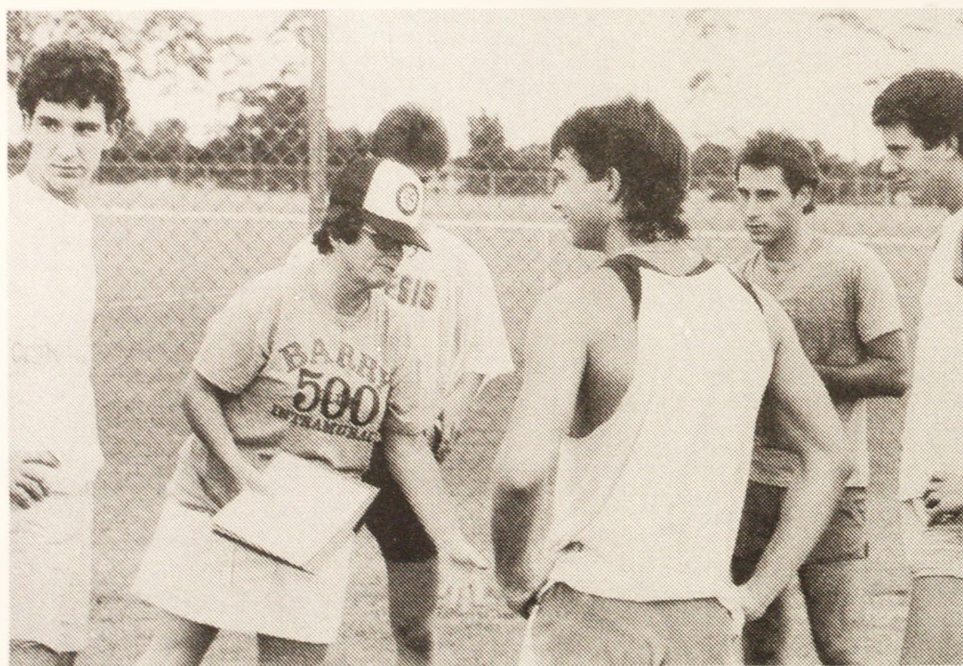
"We have six days a week with intramural events," she continued. "Four days for football, two days for Floor Hockey, and we are having pick up volleyball games."

McCarthy



Chris McCarthy is in charge of the new Floor Hockey League. Games are being played in Weber Lounge on Wednesday afternoons and Sunday evenings. Jamie "Wayne Gretsky" Overmeyer leads the Charleston Charlies, the Buccaneer newspaper's projected champions. Tough competition will come from the Metro All Stars.

"I think the intramural program is good," said Javier F. Marbona, who is one of three Marbona brothers (Carlos, Ricardo) involved with the IM program. "This is a good break from classes, and we (podiatry students) just want to have a good time."



There Go The Knights...IM Director Sister Mary Alice Murnen tells members of the Knights' flag football team that they are suspended for outside roughing. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

### BARRY UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS OVERALL RECORDS

	1984-85	1985-86	OVERALL
BASEBALL	15-32 (31.9%)	16-24-1 (40.0%)	31-56-1 (35.6%)
BASKETBALL	1-24 (4.0%)	5-23 (17.9%)	6-47 (11.3%)
CROSS COUNTRY, MEN			
CROSS COUNTRY, WOMEN			
GOLF			
SOCCER, MEN	9-3 (75.0%)	9-4-3 (69.2%)	18-7-3 (72.0%)
SOCCER, WOMEN	7-6-1 (53.8%)	13-2-2 (86.7%)	20-8-3 (71.4%)
SOFTBALL		3-20 (13.0%)	3-20 (13.0%)
TENNIS, MEN	5-7 (41.7%)	8-8 (50.0%)	13-14 (46.4%)
TENNIS, WOMEN	5-6 (45.5%)	7-12 (36.8%)	12-18 (40.9%)
	42-78-1 (35.0%)	61-93-6 (39.6%)	103-171-7 (37.6%)

ONLY CONTESTS AGAINST FOUR-YEAR COLLEGES ARE COUNTED



Goehl Forces P.R. John Goehl of the Barry men's cross country team set a personal record at the Florida Intercollegiate Championship in Tampa. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)





Artwork by Toni Doggett

### Athlete Of The Year Works For Wins Deptula Concentrates On Creola-Ball

by Jose Beiro

The Barry University Athlete of the Year is working toward improving his numbers from last year and winning a lot more games.

Tom Deptula, a 6-5 junior forward, led the Barry basketball team in all aspects. Deptula averaged 17.6 points per game and 8.0 rebounds on his way to being named Barry's top athlete. He feels the team will win more games with new head coach Nick Creola.

"Creola knows what he's doing," Deptula said. "He is a proven winner at all levels of college basketball. With the new players coming in and some old ones we should have a good ball club."

Creola is bringing in many new players. Seven new faces will be wearing the Buccaneer uniform. This could cause problems for last year's top player. Is he worried?

"A little bit, coach wants

to move me to the wing," said Deptula. "I don't expect to score as much as last year, but hopefully I will get a chance to contribute and play in front of a hometown crowd." And a hometown boy he is.

While attending Columbus High School in Miami, Deptula earned second team all-county honors during his senior season. Deptula averaged 18 points and 10 rebounds per game. He left Miami to play at

Florida College in Tampa. Deptula averaged 8 points and 8 rebounds per game as a freshman starting center. A knee injury sidelined him in 1984. Deptula returned strong in '85 to lead the Buccaneers. Deptula wants to help turn around the 5-23 Bucs.

"We will do a lot better this year. With the new faces on this team we will be very tough to beat," said Deptula.

For Tom Deptula this year, only his role has changed, not his value.

### Ahern Retains Title, Midgets Draw



Art Work by Toni Doggett

In a classic battle of two seasoned veterans Jay "Wrestlemania III" Ahern retained his Buc Heavyweight Title with a win over Dusty Rhodes at the first Pro Wrestling At Barry.

Ahern controlled the first ten minutes of the match, using the arm drag take down and the Ahern roll to weaken his challenger. Rhodes countered with several bionic elbows to the head and the left leg of the champ. Rhodes loosened the muscles and joints of Ahern's leg and later applied the figure-four leg lock. Ahern utilized the weight advantage and en-

dured the pressure, before reversing the hold. Rhodes constantly attacked Ahern's leg, but Ahern resisted the onslaught. Ahern gained some momentum as he slipped by Rhodes' elbow drop. Ahern fighting on one leg went back to the basics, working on Rhodes' left arm. Ahern body slammed Rhodes three consecutive times, before applying a semi Ahern Avalanche. Both wrestlers were stunned from the impact, and the collision sent the wrestlers out of the ring.

With the pair fighting to

make the ten count, Rhodes finally surrendered the effort, while Ahern slid through the ropes on the count of ten. Ahern's manager Mr. Lavel greeted his wrestler with the title belt, and the fans saluted.

In other matches: the Italian Stallion, Sal Blandino hurled Smiling Steve Peet through the cage in the Steel Cage Match.

The Freight Train Joe Leduc and the Little Train Lionel James collided into a caboose.

J.J. Dalton retained his Weber title as he and the Masked Gideon were both disqualified for using lawn

chairs.

The Mighty Midgets, Bruce Bad Boy Barclay and "Lil Crusher Covone wrestled to a sketch--a draw is too big.

The Boston Battlers Bobby Cashman and Eddie Cappa defeated the Killer G's.

Shields Inc. representing Dr. T. Deptula defeated Dandee Wert.

Paul "the Animal" Ouellette bit his way to victory over Rusty Brooks.

If you would like more Pro Wrestling At Barry, contact the Barry Buccaneer student newspaper in Thompson 203 or EXT. 230.

1986-87 BARRY UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE				
Nov.	Fri.	21	Palm Beach Athletic	Away 7:30
	Sun.	23	Eckerd	Away 7:30
	Sat.	29	St. Thomas	Away 7:30
Dec.	Thur.	4	Sacred Heart	Away 8:00
	Fri.	5	Concordia College Tourn.	Away 6:30
	Sat.	6	Concordia College Tourn.	Away 8:30
	Tue.	9	Berry	HOME 7:30
	Fri.	12	Palm Beach Atlantic	HOME 7:30
	Sat.	13	Eckerd	HOME 6:00
	Fri.	19	Cheney	HOME 7:30
Jan.	Sat.	3	Quinnipiac	HOME 7:30
	Mon.	5	Quinnipiac	HOME 7:30
	Wed.	7	Lowell	HOME 7:30
	Fri.	9	Tampa	Away 7:30
	Sun.	11	East Texas State	HOME 7:30
	Wed.	14	Nova	HOME 7:30
	Fri.	16	St. Leo	HOME 7:30
	Mon.	19	Florida Memorial	Away 7:30
	St.	24	Yeshiva	HOME 7:30
	Wed.	28	Florida International	Away 8:00
Feb.	Wed.	4	Florida Memorial	Away 7:30
	Sun.	8	St. Leo	Away 2:00
	Tue.	10	Edward Waters	Away 8:00
	Wed.	18	Nova	Away 7:30

HOME games played at Victory Park Auditorium  
# To be played at the Northwest Miami Boys' Club  
S To be played at Nova  
C To be played at Miami-Dade C.C., North Campus  
HEAD COACH: NICK CREOLA  
ASST. COACH: DAN OLSON

## Beer, Football Give Monday Nights Meaning In Houndstooth



He Missed The Tag...Or Catch... Barry students anxiously await Steve Largent's record breaking catch in Monday Night Football Telecast. Students enjoyed dollar beer in the Houndstooth during the football game. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Wide receiver Steve Largent caught at least one pass in 128 consecutive games, breaking the mark of 127 games set by former Philadelphia Eagle, Harold Carmichael.

Largent's record breaking catch was seen on a Monday Night Football telecast where his Seattle Seahawks defeated the San Diego Chargers. But that was not the major event happening on that October 6 evening.

While Largent was rewriting the history books, Barry celebrated its own record setting occasion. For the first time in Barry history, beer was allowed during the Monday Night Football telecast.

"Beer can be purchased in the canteen from 9-11:30 p.m. during the Monday Night Football telecasts," said Student Activities Assistant Director Joe Whitehead. "There is a three beer limit, and the beer can only be consumed in the Houndstooth. This is only open to Barry students, and you will be carded. The same rules for the Rat will apply."

Whitehead started the Monday night festivities, and it is his "baby". He wants to keep everything under control and is using this pre-season to speculate future endeavors.

"It took me some time to convince the school to have this," Whitehead said. "I wanted to keep it low key for the first night. I just hope that the students exercise enough responsibility, so we don't have to take this away."

It is \$1 per beer, and if someone is caught drinking that is not supposed to, the person will be thrown out. The first night was a minor success, but the students would like to see bigger crowds.

"When we were there we had a good time," Ricky Vives said. "You are there with your friends, but the crowd was not that big. We just wished they had more people."

"It was an intense yet festive atmosphere," junior Jeff Leval said. "Largent's catch was the pinnacle of the night, and the beer covered up for the passes that he dropped."





# Barry Tastes International Flavor Answer Reagan's Plea

by Adam Holzman

Last year, President Reagan cried out to American colleges and Universities to assist Grenada by recruiting students from the developing nation. What Reagan didn't know was that Barry University had been drawing in Grenadian students long before his appeal was made.

"The Grenadians are superior students," Richard Boyce, Associate Director of Admissions in charge of International Recruiting said. "We are not making a political statement, rather we are fulfilling the Mission of Barry, which states that we will be an international university."

Mike Covone, Barry's Student Activities Director, agrees that the Grenadians are not here as a "token gesture." "I think they're here to get an education," Covone said.

When one considers the sixty Bahamian students and the sixty Jamaican students' homes with populations exceeding 1.75 million, the ten Grenadian students represents a good percentage of the island's small population.

"They want us here because they are genuinely interested in us," Grenadian student Pauline Williams said. Williams also said that Barry wanted her for her previous academic performance, in-

stead of her being a Grenadian citizen.

"The Grenadians' choice to come here to America is their own, as it has been in the past," said freshman Frank Thompson.

It seems that the problem is not that the Grenadians are here, but rather that the students are not aware that their presence might help to fulfill the University's Mission of becoming an internationally renowned institution.

Modern Barry students, especially the internationals, are playing a large part in the campus' history. They will one day be remembered as the ones who paved the way for ALL international students.

# Grenadians Form Barry's Superior Students

by Lizbeth Novas

Barry University has two programs specifically designed to aid foreign students. It is truly an international institution. The two programs are in pre-medicine and in computer science.

John Beaubrum, of the School of Computer Science, met with officials from the island of Grenada to develop a program in computer science. This program is part of a pilot project to introduce computers in education in Caribbean elementary schools and high schools. These "model schools" are situated in Barbados, Grenada, Trinidad, and two in Jamaica.

These projects have not been fully funded, but funding is expected by the summer of

1987. The money will be provided through the Caribbean Resources Development Foundation, which gets some support from the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI). CBI is President Reagan's plan to stimulate economic growth in the region.

Another project anticipated by government officials in Grenada is the establishment of a liberal arts college on the island, which will provide credits through Barry University.

Aside from these projects, many Caribbean as well as other foreign students have enrolled in the Barry University School of Computer Science.

Barry's premedical program in the Caribbean con-

sists of a coalition with St. George's School of Medicine in Grenada. Foreign students who enter this program attend special pre-med classes at Barry for 5 semesters. If the students do well in their studies at Barry, they go on to St. George's Medical School. This program is only open to foreign students; United States citizens are not eligible.

Besides the students in this program, Barry has many foreign students pursuing medical studies here.

These efforts in computer science and premedicine, offered by Barry, aid foreign students and provide an excellent education with the novel experience of studying in a foreign country.

# Barry Poly Sci Class Helps Pacjic Win Nomination

by Michelle Fulton

No one is quite certain how Steve Pacjic won the Democratic nomination for governor in the September 30 race against Jim Smith. Just under 12,000 votes separated the two candidates.

"It was everyone working together that helped Pacjic win," said Erin Ashbrook, a campaign volunteer. "It was important for me to help by driving the elderly and handicapped to the polls. They would not have been able to vote otherwise."

The gubernatorial candidate had quite a bit of help from some energetic Barry students. Energetic, that is, for extra credit in Political Science 100, as well as some campaign experience.

"It is important for students to get involved with what is going on, because it is our future, and we should contribute to it," said Denise D'Angelo, who recently stuffed envelopes for a Pacjic fund raiser.



Pacjic Project...Steve Pacjic, gubernatorial candidate for the democratic party, had help with his campaign from several Barry students for a class internship. (Photo courtesy of Pacjic/Mann Headquarters)

In addition to the students from Dr. Michael Melody's class, students working with Dr. Cvanovich are contributing their efforts through internships.

Intern activities include sitting in on strategy sessions,

participating in a phone bank, and organizing events.

Other students on campus are beginning work on the Paula Hawkins campaign for Senate.

"There are a lot of people from the Political Science 499 (Internship) class into the election," said Mark Korves, coordinator for the internship program for Democratic Governor candidate Steve Pacjic. "We have been working on the Pacjic campaign since the beginning of the semester, posting signs, mailing letters, making phone calls, and offering rides to the polls."

"As a class it has been a worthwhile experience," said Korves, a Barry senior.

He said that if the democratic party advantage is utilized at the polls then the democrats should do well.

On November 4, Tuesday, election day the Broad Center For The Performing Arts will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for voting purposes.

The last Republican to win the Governor position in the state of Florida was in 1966.

# "It" Is a Macabre Masterpiece

by Sharlene C. Linhart

When best selling author Stephen King vows to "scare the hell out of you," you had better believe it.

After 11 highly successful novels, three volumes of short stories, and five books under the pen name Richard Bachman, King has finally outdone himself. His latest creation, aptly titled IT, is rapidly climbing the best seller list. The novel, a complex and twisting tale of terror that spans nearly a quarter of a century, is a literary milestone.

"IT is the ultimate horror novel," said King in a recent interview with Twilight Zone Magazine. "It is the last mon-

ster novel!"

Set in the fictional town of Derry, Maine during the late 1950's, IT involves seven children who take on a murderous creature living in the Berry sewers. The monster, which takes on forms ranging from a werewolf to a deadly clown named Pennywise, emerges every 28 years to claim new victims.

Having killed the creature (or so they thought) the seven go their separate ways. Then in 1985 one member of the group calls the other six and asks that they return home. It has started killing again.

Critics all around the country are calling IT a terrifying

tome and with good reason. The book is a whopping 1138 pages long, having taken King over four years to complete. This is truly amazing as King was turning out other works at the same time.

IT has been well worth the wait for this religious horror fan. As I write this around midnight (with all the lights on), I can personally assure you that upon completing the work, your life will never be the same again. You will never look at a photo album quite the same way, and you may also think twice about taking in the circus the next time it comes to town.

I do not recommend this

book to someone who suffers from chronic cases of the heebie jeebies. But any brave soul who defies this warning runs the dire risk of catching a bad case of them.

King offers those with nerves of steel two valuable pieces of advice this Halloween season, "Get as much candy as you can, and watch out for the monsters!"

Several words of wisdom of my own:

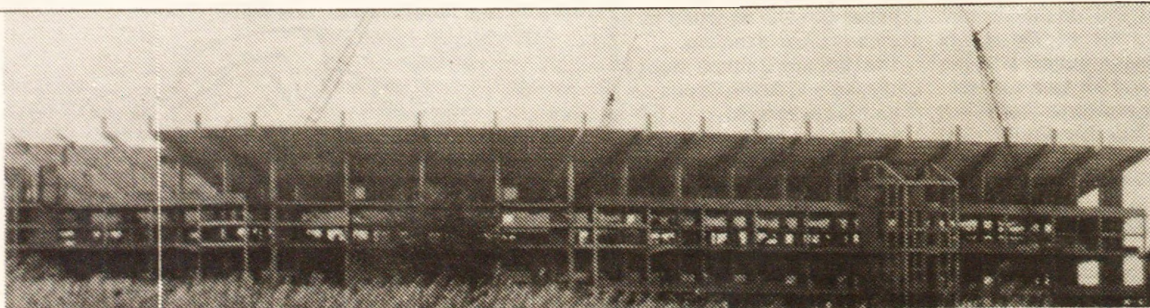
1. Leave at least one light on.
2. Make sure there is at least one person in the house with you.
3. Lock up all your photo albums.

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# Berlin Highlights Culture Fest '86 At FIU



Berlin: Terri Nunn...Vocals, John Crawford...Bass, Rob Brill...drums.

Terri Nunn smiles. It's an occasion in itself. "Count Three And Pray," she muses. "It seemed like a good title for the album, all things considered." All the things being considered, in this case, are the almost two years that Berlin has been out of the charts and the limelight. That's an inordinately long stretch in the world of pop music, where some groups can emerge, rise to the top and disappear in half that time. It's been thirty months, to be precise, since the release of their last album, Lovelife and, all things considered, explanations seem to be in order.

After all, in the winter of 1984 Berlin was the proverbial hot property, a band with a lock on a moody, evocative and original kind of modern music; a sound that had earned them both extravagant critical praise and a handful of innovative and accessible hit singles. A couple of years before they had first burst forth, seemingly from nowhere, with a self-produced and financed EP that had, in fact, been the culmination of six years of planning and polishing. Please Victim went on to yield two major hits with "Sex" and "The Metro", selling an astonishing 600,000 copies.

No question about it: Berlin was the band to watch in the Eighties. Lovelife, their follow-up and first full length LP proved the point. Garnering still another smash single in "No More Words," the album's synth-soaked sound was featured on an extensive tour of the U.S., Europe and Australia. Berlin was poised for the kind of international success that few bands attain, with critics and crowds clamoring for their evocative blend of punk energy, sensual menace and consummate studio craft. It was right about then that things begin to, well unravel. "Most bands fall

Berlin will be featured at the Culture Fest '86 on the bay at FIU (Tamiami on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 9 P.M. The events begin Saturday, Nov. 8, at 10 A.M. and run through Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8 P.M. (Photo courtesy of M.F.C. Management)

apart because of too much creative tension," asserts Berlin founder, John Crawford. "We didn't have enough. We needed to be challenged again in our music, to reach out a little beyond our grasp and see what we could grab hold of. We probably could have gone on indefinitely making the kind of music we'd become known for, but what was the point?" What indeed. Change was probably inevitable for a group as innately creative as Berlin. But that didn't make it any less difficult.

Mean while, as the long gestation of the new album drew to a close, the band received a call from their former producer, Giorgio Moroder, the man behind the knobs on "No More Words." "He had written a song for the film soundtrack that he wanted us to record," John recounts, "and after listening to it, we agreed." The film was Top Gun. The tune was "Take My Breath Away" and Berlin suddenly found themselves having a number one hit after nearly three years and no new album on the shelf. "It was gratifying, of course," continues John. "Take My Breath Away" is really worlds away from what we were doing, even though we did include it on the album. In a way it kind of underscores the diversity that I think has always been a part of our music. Also," he adds with a grin, "a number on single's a good way to come back."

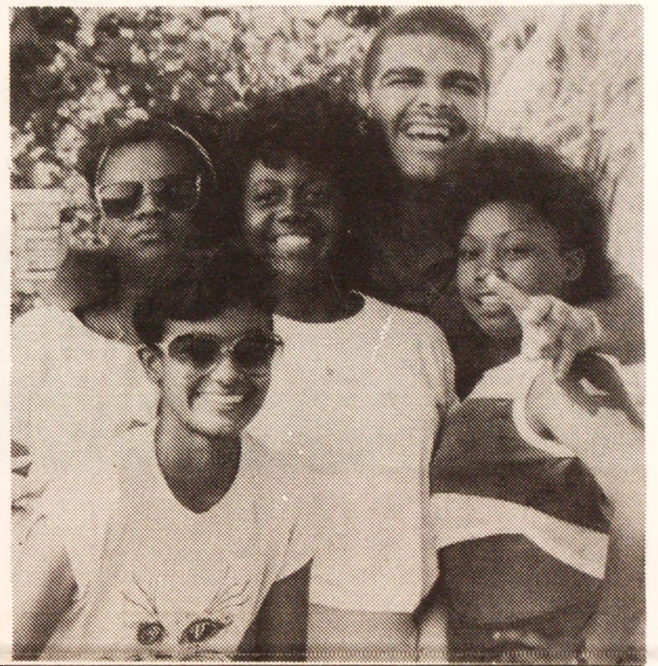
No argument there. But then, so is an album that, at the same time, is both a challenge and a revelation. "I think Count Three And Pray is a return to what Berlin was about from the beginning," concludes Terri. "There's a raw feel here, an immediate jolt that you can't ignore. It's easy to spend endless hours perfecting a studio sound. It's a lot harder going for the one take that says it all."

Count Three And Pray just about says it all, and with the conviction to make it stick. Featuring the band's new single, "Like Flames," Count Three And Pray is a risky, riveting and revealing collection of Berlin songs, the triumph of a stubborn ambition to get it right and make it last. All things considered, it was well worth the effort. And the wait.

## 96 FM Bash



Lime was one of the featured groups at Power 96-FM's Beach Party at Haulover Beach. Several Barry students attended the two day (free) event, sponsored by Power 96. (Photos by Jim Varsallone and Andy Smith)



# Greg Rice: A Special Instructor Amid The Student Body



Step and Kick...Greg Rice (L) demonstrates to his (Free) class the importance of good balance. Rice teaches free classes in areas such as the martial arts Sunday thru Friday in the Quad. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

by Shellye Grant

If you were a 21-year-old junior at Barry, expert in the martial arts and with a strong desire to help others, what would you do? The answer is simple - ask Greg Rice; he teaches free courses at Barry in CPR, life saving, karate and kung fu, water-skiing, and open-water scuba.

Who is Greg Rice? He is a native Floridian, born in Miami. Having grown up in Boston, Massachusetts, he first began his training in martial arts at the age of 13. He studied kung fu for four years and became an instructor.

He went to high school in New York and then attended North Eastern University-College of Criminal Justice.

He now has a second-degree

black belt in Kenpo karate. He has been teaching for four years.

Rice came to Barry in his sophomore year, planning to study communications and secondary education. He has been teaching his free classes since January 1985.

His most popular course is karate. About 25 students have signed up for it this semester. Lessons are taught from 6-7 pm Sunday thru Friday and from 8-9 am Saturday and Sunday at the Holtz Quadrangle.

Usually about 6-10 students come at any one time. It is an on-going course and students can progress through the various levels of expertise, ranging from white belt to black belt.

The students in Rice's class range from white to orange belt, although a few students have belts in other areas of the martial arts. Students are able to buy their own outfits and belts if they wish to.

"I like it a lot," freshman Patrick DuPont said. "It's a fun learning experience."

Students who take Rice's CPR course are able to become certified for one year and receive certificates from the Red Cross. CPR is an eight-hour course taught at the student's availability. A minimum of four people are needed for a class.

Rice feels that there is no reason to charge a fee for his classes.

"These classes are not meant to be charged for - they're not costing me anything--why should they cost anyone else?"

According to Rice, there has

been political influence at Barry to hinder his teaching. Although he has asked to use certain facilities at Barry, he is not permitted to because of liability reasons.

The dance room is off limits to the karate class because there is no supervisor present; he cannot teach CPR or his life saving courses on campus because the school is not insured for these practices.

Despite these obstacles, he found ways in which he could teach his classes.

There has been slight conflict between Rice and Neill Miller, a physical education teacher at Barry. She teaches such classes as sailing, tennis, aerobics, and life saving courses.

Although Miller does not really mind the idea of Rice's teaching free classes, his classes have somewhat of an effect on hers. Some students

are choosing to take his courses for free as opposed to courses for credit.

Nevertheless, Miller said, Greg has the right to do what he wants to do and his stu-

dents have the right to choose how they wish to spend their free time.

Students just have to decide what kinds of classes will best fit their needs.

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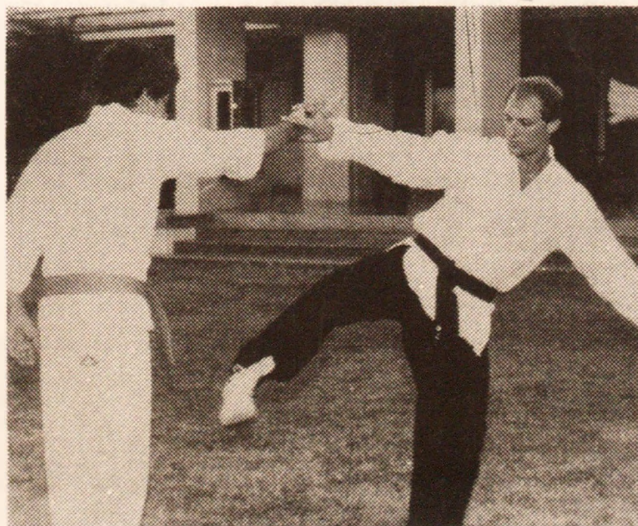
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## Barry Finds Founder's Activities For The Week

by Jean Hock

Barry University seems to have a habit of growing from year to year. This year the biggest freshmen class in Barry's history entered the University. Schedules for all sports are stronger now than ever before.

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin has decided that Founder's Day activities should also grow this year and be extended to a Founder's Week. Sunday, November 9 marks the beginning of Founder's week '86.

Founder's Day is dated November 15 in commemoration of the birthday of the Most Reverend Patrick Barry D.D. Three of the founders of Barry are in the Barry family: Bishop Patrick Barry D.D., Reverend Mother Mary Gerald Barry O.P., and Rt. Reverend Monsignor William Barry P.A. Two other founders are also recognized: Attorney John C. Thompson, who was mayor of Miami Shores at the time, and the Order of Adrian Dominican Sisters.

Since Founder's Day is now Founder's Week, more events have been planned for this year than ever before. The following is a tentative schedule of the week's events--as stated by Mary Ann Sciula of Public Relations.

Sunday, November 9: Noon - A Liturgy is planned with special guests, the Adrian Dominican Sisters of Florida. 1 p.m. - A lunch in honor of the Sisters is planned.

Monday, November 10: South Florida Higher Educa-

tion Day. A special luncheon hosted by Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin is planned. The top Administration and ECA from Miami-Dade Community College and Barry are guests. Dr. Robert McCabe, president of Miami-Dade, will be presented with an honorary doctorate from Barry. 1:30-2:30 p.m. - A convocation of students and faculty is planned, with Dr. McCabe to be the guest speaker. 2:30-3:30 - A reception on Founder's Walk is planned.

Wednesday, November 12 - Oral History Day. Planned is a mass in memory of Mr. Michael O'Neil.

Thursday, November 13 - Catholic Education Day. A liturgy is planned to be immediately followed by the presentation of the Bishop Patrick Barry Award for excellence in higher education.

Friday, November 14 - Founder's Day. Noon - Founder's Day liturgy. 1:00 p.m. - A picnic lunch for everyone associated with Barry is planned in the Mall; if it rains, the lunch and birthday cake ceremony will be held in the Quadrangle. Dave Barry, satirical columnist for the Miami Herald, is scheduled to be present. 8:15 p.m. - "The Fantasticks" is being performed by the Barry Players in the Broad Center. 9:00 p.m. - Student's Founder's Day Dance is planned in the Houndstooth.

Saturday, November 15 - Planned is a pool party and dinner for students at Penaforte Pool at 4:45 p.m.

# Sports Pavillion Part of Focus On Mission Plan \$1 Million To Barry

by Michelle Fulton

Barry University is planning an all encompassing mission for the students of today and tomorrow.

Sister Jeanne, the Board of Trustees, and the administrative faculty have developed a plan called "Focus on Mission" in 1985. The long range plan is a university wide effort to improve all aspects of the educational, religious, environmental, and financial programs at Barry. The plan also encourages a university presence in the Miami community; and it looks to bring well-rounded, well-educated graduates into the community.

The actual planning process and initial stages of implementation have taken several months, but after gaining substantial momentum, the Barry mission is taking flight. Changes at the university have already begun, and over the next four years, the mission

should be accomplished.

The first goal of the mission is defined as "To provide our students with the highest quality of academic programs." With new additions to the Schools of Nursing, Business, and Podiatry, the plan is already in action. Future plans include improving and developing scientific laboratories and art studios and increasing the availability of computers and other learning materials.

A new sport pavillion, several new dormitories, and an Andreas-mirror building are all a part of the five year mission.

"My number one priority is the sports pavillion," said Vice President Robert Docherty of Development. "It's a place where students can gather to meet each other, exercise and relax. It's a very important focal point on campus to have."

"I just found out about it (the pavillion)," said freshman

Shaundra Lawson. "I think it will attract a lot of new students to Barry."

The second goal is to "assure a religious dimension for our students and the university." This dimension has already begun through the vitality added to Campus Ministry by Father Mark, Sister Betty, and a large group of students involved as student leaders in the Campus Ministry program. Future plans include an enlarged religious studies program, and a plan to attract nuns, priests and religious lay persons to teach at Barry.

The third goal involves taking the Barry presence and service to the Miami community. The Nursing school has student nurses assisting in Miami area hospitals and nursing homes. Campus Ministry is reaching out to Miami through the Miami Bridge, a shelter for homeless youths, and the Larchmont Gardens touring

project.

The fourth goal is to establish a more caring environment on campus. The plans are diverse, covering a broad spectrum of university life. Student suggestions are welcome on any level from improved class scheduling to cafeteria food.

Financial feasibility is the fifth goal.

"We could have all the plans in the world," said Docherty, "but without the funding, it is just a pie in the sky."

The goal is closer to reality with a one million dollar donation to Barry from the Knight Foundation in Ohio.

"I'm overjoyed," said Ileana Ruiz, a sophomore. "It's terrific that all these ideas are going to be brought to Barry."

The changes included in the plan will be gradually felt by the university community.

Docherty said, "It will never end. It can only be enhanced."

## Alumni Association Is Wide Spread At Barry

by Alison Shuford

If you have seen those cute, red tote bags around campus, you have probably wondered: "Where do the freshmen get those things?"

The Barry Alumni Association was kind enough to provide the bags for the Freshman Seminar scavenger hunt. The Alumni take part in many campus activities, and the association assists in student recruitment and the reception of incoming freshmen.

Linda Galahan, director of the Alumni, outlined their active role.

"The Alumni Association really has served to keep Alumni tied in with Barry," she said.

Many chapters of Barry

graduates are located nationwide, and reunions are held three or four times during the year on campus. Previous and upcoming activities of the Barry Alumni Association are as follows:

1) October 6, 7, 9, 12, 14 and 15: The Alumni Phon-a-thon 6pm-9pm in 113 Lavoie. Volunteers contacted Barry Alumni all over the country in an effort to raise money for the school's operating funds.

2) November 8: The Alumni Dinner Theatre Party at 6pm Koska Room. The theme is German Night with a Bavarian dinner. After dinner, everyone, as a group, will see The Fantasticks, performed by the Barry Theatre Department.

3) November 15: The annual

meeting of the Alumni Directors nationwide will come together for one day to play and share ideas.

One of the best things the Alumni can offer students is experience. These men and women have been in the real world and can share their wisdom with present Barry students, especially their knowledge of the job market.

Barry Alumna and grad psychology student Arlene Shuford talked about the competition and pressure awaiting inexperienced seniors.

"Right now the market is sort of crowded. There is still a market for people interested in the field of substance abuse. Competition is prevalent...I decided to get a mas-

ter's degree for a better opportunity," Shuford said.

"I don't fear entering the job market," said senior Mary Beth Wise. "It's something you have to accept because it's coming. I feel confident I'll be able to make a living."

"I'm not thinking about graduate school too much now. I'd rather go out and find a job. I've got as much doubt as anyone else, but I'm also confident," said Vincent Martinez, a senior.

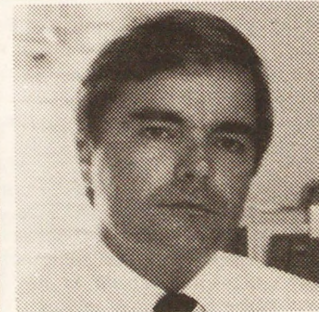
Members of the Barry Alumni can be found all over campus. Not only do they take an active role in the university, but they can offer firsthand experience of what it is like to enter the job market with a Barry degree.



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