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Barry, St. Thomas so close but yet so far

by Michelle Fulton

BARRY UNIVERSITY AND ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY. ONE SCHOOL?? It may seem like a new idea, but the two universities have been considering a merger since the 1970's.

Barry and St. Thomas officials are currently discussing the possibility of a merger amidst a cloud of secrecy and public speculation.

Two high level administrators fired by St. Thomas charged in a federal law suit that St. Thomas was in a des-

perate financial state and operated last year at a deficit of 2.2 million dollars. The suit also claims that St. Thomas president, Reverend Partick O'Neill has misstated the current financial situation of the university.

St. Thomas trustees, in a prepared statement, declared the suit and emotional action without basis and reinstated their trust in Reverend O'Neill.

Among public speculation about the merger is the idea that the two universities would join due St. Thomas' financial

burden. Both Barry and St. Thomas officials vehemently deny this charge.

St. Thomas is currently undergoing temporary cost-cutting measures while next year's fiscal budget is being prepared.

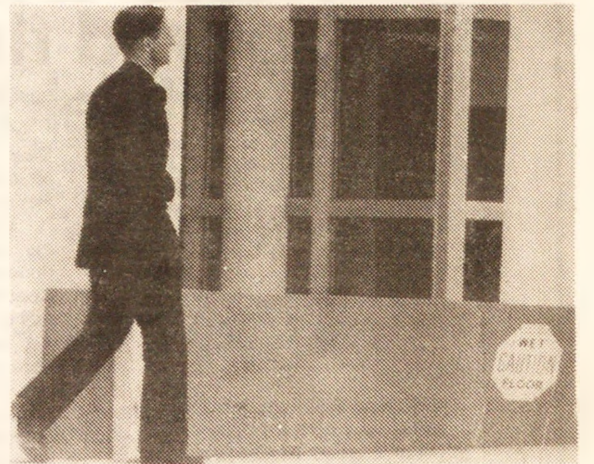
Many years ago when both universities were opening their doors to students, they decided to fill separate educational needs in Dade County, instead of merging the two schools then, like many thought. Since then, the pros and cons of a Barry/St. Thom-

as merger have been considered by trustees, officials, staff and students.

The main concern in merger discussions, according to Sr. Jeanne have not been financial, but rather how the two schools could better serve the needs of the community and the needs of the students.

Will Barry and St. Thomas join as one university in the near future???

According to Barry and St. Thomas officials, it's a distinct possibility of maybe. Meanwhile, talks resume.....



Watch Your Step...Reverend Patrick O'Neill was recently spotted on the Barry Campus. O'Neill, the president of St. Thomas University, is under heavy scrutiny due to some speculated financial difficulties at St. Thomas. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)



How Fantastick...Barry's Theatre Department displayed a successful showing in its first performance of the 1986-87 season, "The Fantasticks." (L) Michael Marks, Michael Callahan, David Pursley. (Photo by Isabel Mascarenas) Play review on page 3.

Dave BARRY: Great Author, Great Name

by Jim Varsallone

Extra, Extra! Read All About It.

"Could it be true," one Barry University student asks.

Well, yes it is true. Dave Barry, a humorist who has authored several books, is a syndicated columnist at the Miami Herald-Tropic Magazine.

Barry will appear tonight, Dec. 2, Tuesday, at 8. The event is free and will be held in the Auditorium or Andreas 111.

The basis of his lecture will be "How to get ahead in business by acting like a piece of SCUM." He will also promote his new book, "Claw Your Way To The Top."

Barry states that the goal of his book is to allow the reader to achieve so much power that if the reader "makes a bone-head decision, it will cost thousands of people their jobs."

Barry recently relocated from Pennsylvania to Coral Gables with his wife and six year-old son. He wrote

for the Miami Herald while living in Philadelphia.

Barry was born in Armonk, N.Y. He graduated from Haverford College in Pennsylvania, where he was an English major and member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Other important information on Barry: in public school he learned the names of the three major bones of the inner ear; hammer, anvil and stirrup. He went on to become a journalist of high caliber and must always carry a revolver to ward off the various panels of judges attempting to award him the Pulitzer Prize.

His hobbies are drinking beer and complaining about modern Christmas-tree prices, which are outrageous, if you ask him.

The 39-year-old Barry has written several other books including: "Taming of the Screw," Rodale Press; "Babies and Other Hazards of Sex;" "Bad Habits," Doubleday; "Stay Fit and Healthy Until Your Dead."



Founders' Week Honor...(L) Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., Ph.D., celebrated the auspicious Founders' Week activities by honoring Dr. Robert McCabe, president of Miami-Dade Community College. McCabe was awarded an honorary doctorate from Barry recently in the Broad Center for Performing Arts. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Barry's community, Buccaneer on CH.4 due to Jolting event

by Alison Shuford

What's the hottest, new soft drink taking America by storm? Jolt Cola...the cola with all the sugar and twice the caffeine!

On November 14th, free samples of Jolt Cola were distributed in Thompson Hall. The president of the Jolt Cola Company, C.J. Rapp, and Charley Davidson, the top man at Beverage Cannery, visited Barry to promote their product.

Channel 4 covered the event, which was coordinated

and sponsored by the Barry Buccaneer newspaper. Jolt has been featured on

Late Night with David Letterman and in various magazines, such as People, Forbes,

USA Today, and Newsweek. Jolt Cola was first introduced in the spring of this year, but the original idea was first conceived in 1979 by Joseph F. and C.J. Rapp, a father and son who were tired of the idea of soft drinks as health foods.

Rapp, while at Barry, discussed Jolt's uniqueness.

"We decided to come out with a bold and brassy product and give it a bold name like Jolt... People are beginning to have fun with soft drinks

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After sampling Jolt cola, students at Barry gave their reactions.

	Like	Dislike	Better Than Coke	Worse ThanCoke	Same As Coke
Overall	33	8	18	11	12
Freshmen	9	1	8	2	1
Sophomores	6	1	2	3	2
Juniors	5	2	3	1	3
Seniors	9	1	2	5	2
Faculty	2	1	2	0	2
Visitors	2	2	1	0	2

Freshman president speaks out On potential Barry, St. Thomas events

by Adam Holzman

There has been much speculation and rumor about a possible Barry/St. Thomas merger. I am totally against such a merger due to the many changes that would occur here at Barry.

I chose Barry as the institute in which to attain my higher education because of the size

of the campus and the low faculty/student ratio. A merger with St. Thomas would increase the number of students enrolled here, thus significantly raising the faculty/student ratio. The university would be split into two campuses, which would cause difficulties for resident students without their own means of transportation.

I am fully aware of Barry's ongoing mission to allow this university to attain its full potential. However, my understanding of the Mission was that Barry wanted QUALITY rather than QUANTITY. A merger with St. Thomas would be a step towards a loss of individualism that many students, myself included, value.

Conrad flattered by Shield's vote

In the October issue of the Sports/Extra, an article on Barry's new basketball coach Nick Creola was the featured front page piece. The article focused on a movie "The Best Team Nobody Saw" that is in the makings. It portrays the basketball and life trails of Creola.

Several Barry students were asked who they thought would make a good Nick Creola for the movie. Traci Shields, a junior, said Robert "Wild, Wild, West" Conrad should play the part of Creola.

This prompted Barry freshman Kristine Spillito to write Conrad, who is a friend of her family, and send him an issue of the Sports/Extra. Conrad in viewing the new publication responded with this letter:

Dear "Barry Buccaneer Student-Newspaper",

I was very flattered to see my name among the list of possible candidates to portray Coach Creola; however, football is my sport.

I coached Montclair High School to an undefeated season (9-0) in 1978. I was unfortunately fired because of a parent protest (training the poor lads during a smog alert).

If you need a great football coach...I'm available. (To hell with the movie!) You must be on notice that I will expect the team to practice even in the event of a hurricane warning.

My choice for Creola is Jack Nicholson. But not, make that never, during the Laker season.

See You On Television
Coach Conrad

El club de español Lorca to speak at Barry

The Honors Committee, the Department of English and Foreign Languages and the Spanish Club cordially invite the Barry community to a lecture in English on FEDERICO GARCIA LORCA. December 5, 1986 in Andreas 112 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

FEDERICO GARCIA LORCA: EN EL CINCUENTENARIO DE SU MUERTE

El mundo hispánico está celebrando en 1986 el cincuentenario de la muerte de una de sus más legítimas glorias: Federico Garcia Lorca. En España y en los países americanos de habla española se organizan conferencias, concursos poéticos y representaciones teatrales en honor de este autor andaluz ampliamente conocido, no sólo en España, sino universalmente.

VIDA Y OBRA

Federico Garcia Lorca nació en Fuentevaqueros, Granada, en 1898, hijo de familia acomodada. De niño, se sintió vivamente atraído por las representaciones teatrales y acostumbra a entretener a la familia y amistades con sus actuaciones. Se licenció en Derecho y estudió en la Residencia de Estudiantes de Madrid. Federico hizo amistad con destacadas figuras artísticas y literarias de su tiempo, como fueron el dramaturgo Eduardo Marquina, el músico Miguel de Falla, y el pintor Salvador Dalí.

Después de algunos viajes al extranjero Lorca comenzó una ardua tarea de divulgación teatral mediante la fundación de "La Barraca", teatro ambulante, desde donde llevó a los pueblos de España obras clásicas de Cervantes, Lope de Vega y Calderón de la Barca.

Lorca perteneció al grupo literario de la Generación del '27 y entre sus más conocidas colecciones de poesía se encuentran el *Romancero Gitano*, el *Poema del Cante Jondo* y la elegía *Llanto por la Muerte de Ignacio Sánchez Mejías*.

La Zapatera Prodigiosa y la trilogía *Bodas de Sangre*, *Yerma* y *La Casa de Bernarda Alba* figuran entre sus mejores piezas teatrales.

En 1936, a raíz de la Guerra Civil Española, quedó trunca la vida de este insigne poeta, pero, su voz andaluza y universal llama de inspiración y autenticidad vivirá eternamente.

Dra. Ellen Leeder

Córdoba
Lejan y sola

Jaca negra, luna grande
y aceitunas en mi alforja.
Aunque sepa los caminos
yo nunca llegaré a Córdoba.

Por el llano, por el viento,
jaca negra, luna roja,
La muerte me está mirando
desde las torres de Córdoba.

¡Ay qué camino tan largo!
¡Ay mi jaca valerosa!

¡Ay que la muerte me espera,
antes de llegar a Córdoba!

Córdoba
Lejana y sola

Federico Garcia Lorca

Córdoba
Distant and lonely

Black pony, big moon
and olives in my saddlebag,
Even though I know the roads
I will not get to Córdoba.

Across the plain, through the wind
black pony, red moon,
Death is watching me
from the towers of Córdoba.

Ay, how long the road!
Ay, my valiant pony!

Ay, death awaits me
before I get to Córdoba.

Córdoba
Distant and lonely.

(English Translation)

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MIAMI DOLPHINS

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Dear Mr. Varsallone:

I have received your inquiry concerning the future plans of the Miami Dolphins for a training camp site.

We have received several proposals including one in Palm Beach County and another in Coral Springs in Broward County. We are willing to consider Barry University. We consider Barry to be one of the finest colleges in South Florida and have a warm and friendly relationship with the college administration.

Sincerely,
Joseph Robbie

Campus Life thanks the Buccaneer

Dear Editor,

I want to sincerely thank you for your coverage on the 1986 "Campus Life Haunted House and October Festival". The event was a tremendous success and the Miami community will continue to benefit long after the thrills and chills are gone...

The work of Campus Life and Youth Guidance programs in our area schools, youth centers and juvenile courts will continue to produce positive results, due in part to yourselves and everyone who supported this event.

If we can ever be of assistance to you please let us know. Your efforts are greatly appreciated and I look forward to our working together again at the 1987 Campus Life Haunted House and October Festival.

Rick Eldridge
Promotions Director
Campus Life

Buccaneer staff member weds

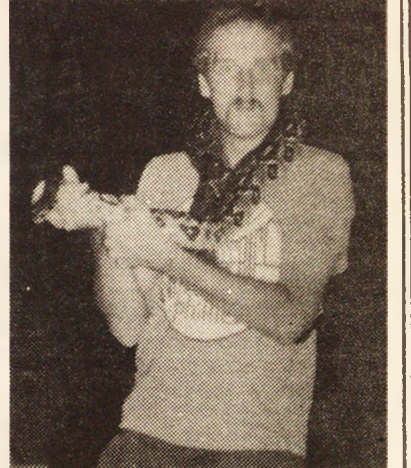
Linda Palermo and Fred Pintero of the Barry Buccaneer student newspaper were recently married. Palermo is the managing editor of the Buccaneer, while Pintero is a contributing artist.

Palermo is a senior at Barry, majoring in Communications, and Pintero is the manager of Expo Printing.

The Buccaneer would like to extend its best wishes to the happy couple and hope that they share a bright future.

Sincerely,
Jim Varsallone
Editor

Here's the Scoop



by Jim Varsallone

Brinkley, Ueberoth At Barry
David Brinkley, the former anchorman of the NBC Nightly News, may be a special guest speaker at Barry University next semester.

Peter Ueberoth, the commissioner of Major League Baseball and former coordinator for the 1984 Summer Olympics, may also be a special guest speaker at Barry next semester.

At Last, Welcome Dave Barry
Dave Barry, tonight's guest speaker, is in no way, shape or form related to anyone affiliated with the Barry University name. Barry often speaks at events such as the International Book Fair at Miami-Dade South Community College and at the University of Miami. If you get a chance to talk to him or ask him a question, do it. Barry is not an easy man to track down and has an unlisted phone number in Coral Gables.

Thumbs Up Mr. Turner
Ed Turner, the manager of business services, stepped in as the Barry golf coach for this season, replacing Dave Malone. Rather than accepting \$3,000 for his coaching efforts, Turner donated the entire sum to the team for its sport's use. \$3,000 is nothing to sneeze at, and it just goes to prove that for some people money isn't everything.

Here's the Scuba!
Jay "Wrestlemania III" Ahern, Dr. Pat Butler, and Craig Wood received their NAUI Open Water I Scuba Certificate. The threesome are part of Rick Fernandez' Scuba class and are now certified divers. Congrats!

Varcoe Enters Indy?
Jackie Varcoe did not enter the Nissan Indy held recently in Tamiami, but she did enter the I-95 Indy. The only problem was that her 77 mile per hour drive resulted in a prize. A \$92 ticket from the Highway Patrol. Varcoe was on her way to a Speech and Debate tournament in Cocoa Beach. The \$826 Question
What has chairs flying, food, Barry students, a bar, a lot of yelling, and dancing? Well, if you guessed a night at the 94th Aero Squadron, you are a winner. But for the Barry students involved in the fracas \$826 worth of damage resulted. Just in case you go to the 94th Aero Squadron, don't tell them that you attend Barry University, or you may find your bill a bit high.

Cafeteria Confusion, Control- versy
Why do so many people leave their trays on the table, when they're done eating in the Barry Cafeteria? Maybe I'm mistaken, but the cafeteria sure doesn't look like a Wendy's to me. Still, people go to the cafeteria, complain about the food, and then leave their trays on the table instead of bringing them to the dish-washing area. It just proves a point that I have found at Barry. Most Barry University people are LAZY.

The Pope Pops By
Already plans are set for the Pope John Paul II's visit to Miami next September. That's right, next September. Not even the President of the United States gives that much notice before entering an area. This will be a big deal for Florida and Miami. Our president Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., has met the Pope in Rome recently.

We Need A D.J.
Pop, Rock, Rap, Country, Classical, Contemporary, New Wave...Get a large group of people in the same area with one radio, and you'll have a third world revolution. If you don't believe me, just hang out by the Barry Cafeteria during lunch or dinner.

Fantasticks: Nothing less than fantastic

by Irma Bonner

Three cheers for the Barry University Theatre Department. "The Fantasticks," the first play of the 1986-87 season was a complete success.

The off-Broadway play which celebrates its 26th anniversary this year was recreated for Barry audiences by Patricia Minnaugh.

The absence of elaborate scenery and costumes were overly compensated by strong theatrical performances. The play evolved around one basic scene premise and two trunks that were strategically placed at the right and left corners of the stage. The transitions and changes of character were aided by the Mute (Nancy Martinez) who drew materials from the trunks and was essential for the continuity of the play.

The play evolves around two families. Hucklebee (David Pursley), the boy's father and Bellomy (Michael Marks), the girl's father decide that the girl, Luisa (Lee Ann D'Agosta) and the boy, Matt (Robert Schultz) should marry. The fathers devise a scheme to pull the two kids together by pre-

tending that the families are feuding.

Hucklebee and Bellomy build a wall that separates the two properties and tell their children that they do not want them to see one another. In actuality, the parents hope that the children in an act of defiance will find each other attractive.

When the fathers find out that Matt and Luisa have fallen in love with each other they entreat the help of El Gallo (Michael Callahan) to stage a phony abduction attempt to end the feud between the families.

El Gallo solicits two other actors, Henry (Timothy Stout) and Mortimer (Raul Masvidal), for him to carry off the abduction. Note: On the Nov. 8, Saturday evening performance, Mortimer was played excellently by Mary Beth Wise. The families are again united after the feud and are one big unhappy family.

The unrest between the families causes the fathers to feud again and the boy and girl to break up. Matt is kidnapped and taken into the world to ex-

perience life and Luisa is courted by El Gallo who swindles her of her most prized possession, her sapphire necklace. After a month of separation, Matt returns to his home to find Luisa heartbroken by El Gallo. They discuss their adventures and find themselves attracted to one another once more.

Six weeks of rehearsal, four hours a day, went into creating the characters for the November performances. All the actors are graduate and undergraduate students of the Barry Theatre Department except for David Pursley who played Hucklebee. He is a sales representative for AT&T in Fort Lauderdale. Lee Ann D'Agosta, who played Luisa, and Michael Callahan, who played El Gallo, do theater in the area for the Hollywood Playhouse.

The play shows us in a whimsical and poignant way the folly and frailty of young love, age and human nature. 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. It was

truly a show for the whole family.

Future theatre productions



Robert Schultz

include: "Duet For One", a drama by Tom Kempinski. The final theatre performance for



Director Patricia Minnaugh

the year will be "Fool's Paradise," a comedy by Peter Coke.



Bravo... Barry Student Tim Stout and Raul Masvidal portrayed two humorous characters in the recent performance of "The Fantasticks." The play was held in the Broad Center. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Barry students fly toward new culture in Israel



Israel

by John Patrick
Travel Editor

It's 1:30 p.m. on Saturday August 2nd, 1986. A group of Barry students were gathering at Miami International Airport for a trip that would be like nothing ever expected. Their destination was Israel. Their purpose was International Business. Their names were Jay Ahern, Gisela DeLeon, Kristen Delpape, Rosemarie Georgine, Jeff Marks, Astrid Rodriguez, Mark Saltzman, Beatriz Siman. The organizer, Professor, and leader of this program was Dr. Hugo Hervitz. They were to meet two other Barry students in Israel. They were Pierlingi Contessa and Ron Montanino.

After spending four hours cramped in a Pan Am jet still in Miami International, it seemed that we would never make it to Israel. The original plan called for a three to four hour stopover in New York where we could have our last American meal for approximately three weeks. Already we were sick of playing hangman and cards and everyone seemed to be wondering what destiny had planned for us.

We arrived in New York and had only minutes to catch the El Al plane. We literally had to run to catch the flight. The security was extreme at the El Al terminal. We were literally

interrogated before we were allowed into the El Al terminal. Although I am now glad for the extra security measures, they had not been expected. We were the last people to board the plane, and then we were Israel bound. There was no turning back now.

It seemed like days later that we arrived in Tel Aviv at the Ben Gurion airport. We exited the plane and were bussed to the terminal where we were allowed to enter the country. We found our representative, got our luggage, and went to our bus. The method for carrying luggage was on modified shopping carts and as we departed the terminal it was like nothing I had ever imagined. In the U.S. information is provided for the relatives and friends of travelers as to what planes have arrived. In Israel this is not the case. Once we left the terminal there was a sea of people shouting to us, trying to find out what plane had just arrived. This is a very overwhelming experience, especially when you do not understand the languages of the country.

It was nighttime and we were all very tired. We had a one hour bus ride to Jerusalem. On the way there Jeff Marks was telling us some in-

formation about Israel that he had learned on his previous visit. The item that I remember most is that many of the buildings were four stories because if they were any taller they would require an elevator.

We were finally nearing Jerusalem. Since Jerusalem is on a hill the bus had to turn off the air conditioner to make it all the way. At the school we met P.G. and Ron. P.G. had flown in earlier from Italy, and Ron was touring the world and had planned three weeks at the University with us. We were told where we would be living and dragged ourselves there. We had a big day ahead of us. We had to register for classes, get our school I.D.'s and find our way around campus for starters.

I woke up the next morning by the sounds coming from a Moslem Mosque much too close for my liking. They continuously played the same song on their P.A. system, and believe me it was not top 40 material. In the daylight it was obvious that these dorm rooms made South Hall look good. Structurally the dorms could stand up to almost anything, however internally they had a lot to be desired. The beds were small four inch mattresses (older than we were) on a steel frame. The closets, desks, and chairs were in need of refurbishing to put it nicely. The showers and toilets were down the hall. Neither of these facilities seemed to be cleaned often if ever. Toilet paper and soap which are considered normal in a public restroom in America are not considered normal in Israel. Surprise! Surprise! But what the h-ll? It was all part of the Israeli experience, and that was part of going on the trip in the first place.

The dorms were four story

buildings. In each dorm two floors were for males and two floors were for females. There were no rules for visitation or alcohol, the attitude was that the students were responsible, and that peer pressure would set the norm. It worked well. Security at the school (and throughout Israel) was very tight. At night the guard booths were always manned, and if you were carrying a book bag, briefcase, or purse you would have to open it and allow security to make sure there were no weapons inside. This was a standard policy when you entered almost any building. It took a while to get used to, but eventually you accepted and actually thought highly of it.

In Israel all Jewish citizens are required to be in the military between the ages of 18 and 20. The Christian Moslems have the option of joining, but it is not necessary. After this two year tour of duty they are required to be in active duty for one month a year. During this month they dress in fatigues and carry automatic weapons. Statistically this means that over eight percent of the population is constantly being seen in a military capacity. Initially this was intimidating—I had only seen automatic weapons carried by Rambo and Scarface in movies. Once again I got used to it and felt safer having it around. In fact, despite having as many firearms around, they are fairly responsible about it. The use of weapons in civilian crimes or violent acts is about ten times smaller than in the U.S.

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the summer Israel trip. For more information about the August 1987 program in Israel, please contact Dr. Hervitz at the School of Business or call him at 758-3392, extension 514.



Real strength rages from within

by Sister Betty Gibbons
Co-Director of Campus Ministry
ADVENT-CHRISTMAS
MESSAGE

"This day in David's city a Savior has been born to you, the Messiah and Lord. Let this be a sign to you ..." (Luke 2:12)

Advent is the Church Liturgical season in which we prepare for the Birth of Christ. This year, in preparation for Advent, Barry University Campus Ministry sponsored a program for hunger awareness—"SKIP-A-MEAL". As in the past, monies were raised and given to the Daily Bread Community Food Bank to feed the poor in Dade County.

At the beginning of the Advent season, on December 3, a spiritual preparation for the coming of Christ will take place in Cor Jesu Chapel with a Penance Service. This opportunity will prepare us to reconcile ourselves with god and others before celebrating Christmas.

Questionnaires answer Yearbook questions

by Beth Aronson and
Stephanie Ramirez

Those of you who filled out our questionnaires we, at the Torch and Shield, thank you. Thank you for your time and your honesty.

By the response we received it is evident that there is much work ahead of us. Many improvements must be made.

We have been trying in many ways to begin these improvements. We're trying to give you a new outlook towards the Torch and Shield. By looking at our shelves full of old books we know what is wrong and we are desperately trying to do something about it. Modernization is one problem. This is the eighties and our book will look like it belongs.

The Torch and Shield has always lacked a staff. We have a few overworked souls...we can always use more.

Back to the questionnaires. Out of a distribution of about 600 we received approximately 45 back. Way to go Barry!

Rutgers Prof. To Speak at Barry
Barry's graduate program of Jewish Studies will present a guest lecture by Prof. Leon Feldman tonight, Dec. 1, in Weigand Lecture Hall at 7:30.

On December 10th our choir will be Christmas caroling around campus to get us into the spirit of Christmas "Sans snow." This joyous event should leave us with a Jingle Bells feeling as we prepare to vacation with family and friends over the holidays.

The Liturgy Committee is sponsoring an Advent Giving Tree during Advent (November 30th until December 12th). Wrapped Christmas gifts for children ages 12 to 14 labeled boy or girl will be placed under the Tree during Advent. On December 12th the gifts will be brought to the Haitian Center for distribution.

All of these "Advent Happenings" at Barry should serve as a "sign" for the coming of the Messiah. But without our own inner sense of sharing, caring, and love, a Savior cannot be born in our midst. So prepare ye the way of the Lord from within. Let Him come! Rejoice!!

Most of the response, not unexpectedly, was negative.

When asked if you plan on buying a yearbook this year some responses were, "not interested", "just don't want", "am I going to be in it?". Well get interested, give us your ideas, then you will want it, and you will certainly be in it.

Many students have never seen a Barry yearbook before, don't know the name of it, and just plain don't care if there is one.

Well Barry, we cannot care alone, we cannot care without you caring.

Show us you care. Show us your involvement. We are having a contest through December 12th for the cover of your yearbook. If you have any ideas you can submit artwork to Beth and Stephanie in Thompson 205. The contest will be judged over Christmas break and the new cover will be presented in January.

C'mon Barry! Let's get together for a great new yearbook.

The distinguished professor of Hebraic Studies at Rutgers University will speak on "Diversity in Unity: Sefardim and Ashkenazim—The Lessons of History."

The lecture is open and free to the public.

Is romance really dead?

Not according to Joan Johnston

by Sharlene C. Linhart

In an ideal world an aspiring author sits down in front of a typewriter, spews forth what he or she believes to be the Great American Novel, and sells it to the first publisher who reads it. That is what we call exception to the rule.

But as you read on you will see that Barry University's own Joan Johnston is living proof of that ideal dream.

Here in the evergrowing Buccaneer Valley of Barry University Johnston is one of several professors in the telecommunication department. But in the literary world she is a rising star, an award-winning writer who has already carved her own niche as a historical romance novelist.

Johnston's education and careers could almost be a novel in themselves. After earning a B.A. and an M.A. in Theatre, Johnston worked as a theatre critic for the Weekly Herald in San Antonio, Texas and then became a director of theatre at Southwest Texas Junior College. She then went on to earn a law degree and worked as a corporate and securities attorney for five years.

Her life as a novelist began three years ago. A self proclaimed paperback romance junkie, Johnston said she got tired of predictable storylines and decided to do something about it.

"You get to a certain point where you read everything that's out there and say, 'Gee, I can write a book better than this. I'm going to write a book that comes out the way I want it to come out,'" said Johnston.

So write she did, and the result was her first book, *A Loving Defiance*, published last year as one of the Pocket Books' popular "Tapestry Romance" series. Since then the book has sold out its first printing. It was sold to the first publisher she sent it to, the ultimate dream of virtually every beginning writer.

"I'm definitely the excep-

tion to the rule," admitted Johnston, who was quick to point out that it is a fallacy to assume that getting published is easy after the first sale.

"It's easier to get published!" she said.

Johnston's most recent book, *Colter's Wife*, came out just a few weeks ago, and it is already selling well. It ranks 48th on the WaldenBooks best seller list which is no

small feat considering the virtually hundreds of romances that come out every year. The book is winning rave reviews from critics and fellow authors alike. Popular romance writer Janelle Taylor is quoted right on the cover of the book as saying, "I loved it!"

Obviously, many of her contemporaries feel the same way. At the Fifth Annual Romance Writers Book Convention in New York City last

month, Johnston was named "Outstanding New Western Romance Writer."

But Johnston is not one to merely sit on her laurels. She is already hard at work on her new project, a trilogy set in Texas during the Republic. The first book of the series, tentatively entitled *Frontier Woman*, has already been sold, and the projected date of publication is July or August 1987.

Although rejection is something she has not yet experienced as a writer, Johnston admitted to an even greater fear, one of not succeeding.

"All writers are paranoid," she said, "and in my case the fear is that I'm not writing a book that people will want to read."

That surely is not a problem here at Barry. At an autograph session held a few weeks back in Thompson Hall, Johnston got to meet her public one on one. She signed copies of *A Loving Defiance* and *Colter's Wife* and chatted with those who have read or have yet to read her books.

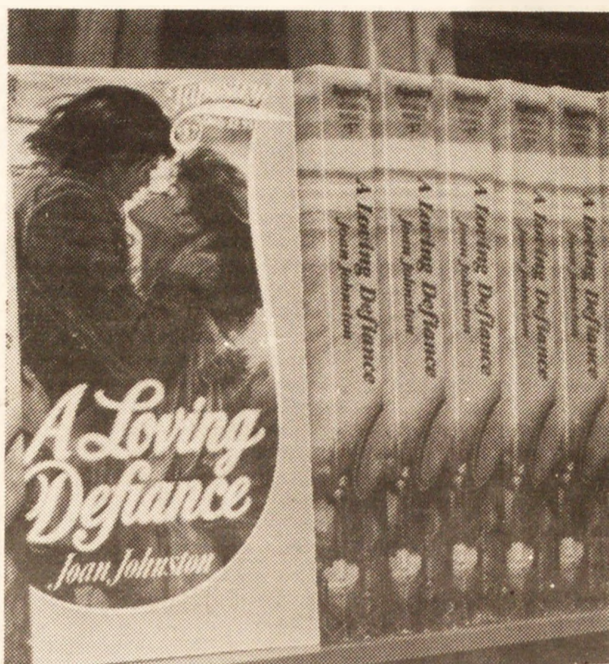
Despite her obvious success as a novelist, there is still one dream Johnston desires to have come true.

"What I would love to do is be a director of theatre," she confessed. "That's what I love best in life, even more than writing."

But until that dream becomes a reality Johnston is content teaching here at Barry. She raves about the "youthful enthusiasm" of her students and loves having the opportunity to encourage them to pursue their dreams.

"I love being able to tell my students 'you can be whatever you want to be. You don't have to be constrained by who you are or where you came from,'" said Johnston.

Theatre critic, theatre director, lawyer, professor, and writer. With that kind of drive, determination, and a positive attitude about life it is not at all surprising that Joan Johnston is truly an exception to the rule!



Award Winning Novelist Joan Johnston, a professor for the telecommunications department at Barry, was recently named "Outstanding New Western Romance Writer" at the fifth annual romance Writers Book Convention in New York City. "A Loving Defiance" is on sale at the Barry Book Store along with Johnston's latest work "Colter's Wife." (Photos by Mark Neppi)

Winter Concert at Barry

Luke Basso and his spectacular sounds of music will be featured as the Barry University Brass Quartet will make a special guest appearance at the Winter Concert, Dec. 7, 8:15 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

The Barry University Chorale led by Dr. Ronald Manning will perform a Bach cantata, "On To Us A Child Is Born." The String Quartet and a harpsichord along with the traditional Christmas music is slated at the concert.

"We want to develop a musical organization," said Manning, who is in his first year as Barry Chorale director "We want them to be able to perform a wide variety of chorale music.

"I've been real pleased with

the talent that has developed," said Manning, a third year Barry voice teacher. "You can learn how to sing (from the voice classes offered at Barry) and get credit for it...And have performing opportunities."

The 50 members of the University Chorale are: Danny Abradraws, Nancy Alexis, Steve Ayres, Michael Baglino, Donald Baumann, Lisa Bill, Mary Alice Blake, Claudine Bowes, Trish Carroll, Patricia Castellanos, Melba Cather, Marjorie Clark, Ann Marie DiNonno, Debra Duncombe, Wendy Duncombe, Preston Ferguson, Greta Ford, Juandaly Ford, Denise Franco, Carmen Friedman, Susan Friedman, Brian Gates, Jeanette Golding, Abe Goldstein, Shellye Grant, Adrienne Hal-



Chorale member Steve Ayres em, Benjamin Halem, Kayla Hanna, Harriet Hubschman, Bea Kirschnitz, Charles Kropke, Cele Lakin, Juanita Levin, Sr. Lorraine Morin, Florence Munro, Viola Phillips, Manny Rodriguez, Isabelle Roman, Bobby Ross, Patricia Sheehan, Kathy Stechschulte, Milton Toch, Connie Trucchio, Michelle Tuero, Kathleen Walsh, Lavonne Whittaker, Tahirih Wilson, Maria Gonzalez, Coene Longo.

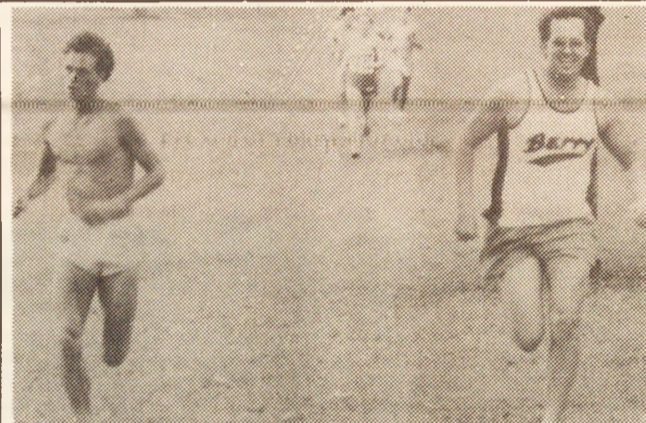
New Acropolis

December Activities Calendar "ORIENTAL TEACHINGS, WESTERN PHILOSOPHY" (a free - informative lecture to a course). - Tuesday, December 2nd

"ART, RELIGION AND SCIENCE IN ANCIENT CHINA" (a two part seminar) - Monday, December 8th, Monday, December 15th.

"FOUNDATIONS IN PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY" (an introductory lecture to a course) ! Friday, December 19th

All lectures begin at 8:00 pm. NEW ACROPOLIS is located at 311 Bird road, Coral Gables. For further information call 444-5180 from 7:00 to 10:00pm. Monday thru Friday.



All World (R) Jay "Wrestlemania III" Ahern, noted Barry cross country runner, wrestler, intellectual, T.V. Personality, may run for a position on the SGA staff. Elections will be held in January. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Rookie SGA member steps up to big leagues

Trish Sheehan, a first year Barry Student Government Association member, is the new Speaker of the House.

Sheehan replaces Linda Palermo, who recently resigned due to SGA circumstances and her marriage. Sheehan is a sophomore and looks forward to the challenge.

Margaret Julien and Vincent Welsh both resigned their Senate positions recently.

With the changes, Donna Leone is the new Secretary of the Senate. Maria Rosell is the Speaker of the Senate. Tina

O'Connor won the Senator of Public Relations election, and Baldwin Evans is the Senator to the School of Nursing. Chris Hayes is the Junior Class Secretary.

The appointees are as follows: Maria Aiosa, Rob McClure, Dot Solenski, Andy Tarr.

An election is slated for January, and rumor has it that Jay "Wrestlemania III" Ahern, last year's junior class president, will run for one of the positions.

Disney trip sign-ups in Student Activities

Sign-ups for the Walt Disney World/Epcot trip are held in the Student Activities Office, Thompson Hall, Room 110. The trip is sponsored by Student Activities and is scheduled for Jan. 16-18.

Any Barry student can reg-

ister for the event. Tickets are \$40 per person for either Disney World or for Epcot. If you want to sign-up for Disney World and Epcot, tickets per person are \$60.

Transportation will not be provided by Student Activities.

Man falls from scaffold

Leroy Holt, 38, recently fell from a scaffold, while cleaning the outside of the Barry University Library.

Holt was climbing up the scaffold with a broom and a shovel in his hands and apparently lost his balance. He

clipped two stories to the ground and received back and neck injuries, according to Miami Shores Metro-Dade Fire Department reports.

Holt was admitted to Jackson Memorial Hospital and later released.

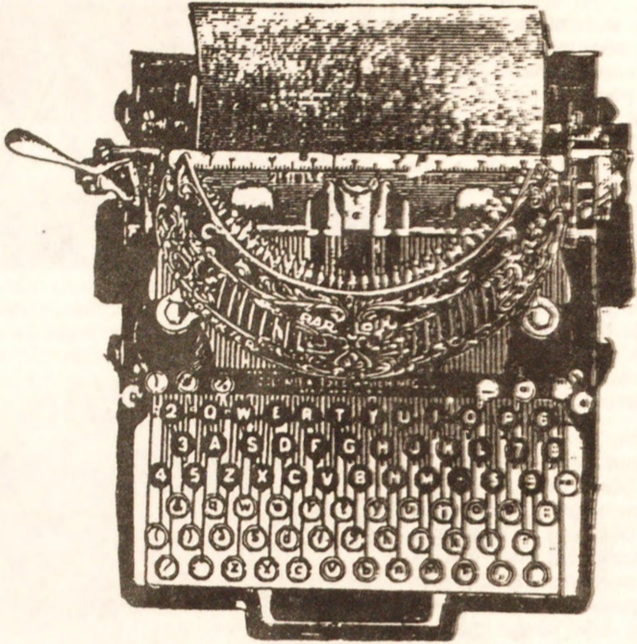
Halloween Sisters



No Bones About It...At the faculty Halloween Party, Barry's (L) Sister Mary Alice Murnen and Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, BU president, enjoyed the party. The event was coordinated by mathematics instructor Carol A. Carpenter. (Photos by Mark Neppi)

Creative Writing CONTEST

SEVENTH ANNUAL



RULES

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POETRY - 400 words or less

NON-FICTION - 2000 words or less

**MAXIMUM NUMBER OF ENTRIES
PER PERSON: 3**

Manuscripts must be typed & double-spaced; **include your name, I.D. #, ADDRESS (or box), telephone number and major.**

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St Thomas in trouble, Barryman to the rescue?

"We (the faculty) don't know anything," said Dr. McGovern, moderator for the St. Thomas University student newspaper, "except what we read in the newspaper. I think that to combine the two schools (Barry and St. Thomas) would be a lovely idea."

"I have been invited to Barry on several occasions, and I enjoyed the atmosphere," said Dr. McGovern, director of the Communication Arts Program at St. Thomas University. "The students are wonderful at both schools, and this is a great idea. This is a super idea between the two schools, and they should have done this a while back".

"The Miami Herald is doing a beautiful job, handling this incident," McGovern said. "It is very well balanced in content, and there proves that

there is a place for unity."

"I thought that it was a great idea, when I heard about it," said Charlie Kropke, a 1986 Political Science graduate at Barry University. "St. Thomas has a law school, which would benefit Barry in the future. This will launch Barry into a higher plane in Miami. St. Thomas has an excellent religious education program that is talked about throughout the South."

"St. Thomas has a large percentage of American black students that will help diversify Barry," Kropke said. "If Barry does get St. Thomas, this will give Barry another campus to work with and increase its funds from within the community. Two catholic universities competing for funds in the same area is not beneficial."

Barry frat moves toward goal

Rob McClure, president of the future Barry fraternity, said that on Nov. 5, Wednesday night, "We found out who was serious, and who wasn't."

McClure also said that plans for a frat on campus are shaping and that the pledges who stuck with it are the ones in the photo for the 1986-87 Barry Yearbook. There are now 23 members, after 15 applicants pledged out.

McClure and the committee, advised by Dean of Admissions Robin Roberts, will take pledges at the beginning of each month. On Wednesday night, Nov. 12, they had a general meeting. Every other Wednesday night a general meeting will be scheduled, and the public is welcome to attend.

Phi Theta Kappa was not responding to questions, according to McClure, so the group decided to look for a new chapter. And through Greg Sorensen's efforts, the group was able to contact Todd William Mudd, director of expansion for the Pykes.



President McClure

"We're small, which helps," said McClure, who is also involved with Barry's Student Government. "He (Mudd) said that they'll be able to take us on."

Alpha Sigma Phi out of the University of Miami are in negotiations with Barry's Frat Pack.

Writing flair creates contest open to all

If you can use the English language and know how to spell and write, then the Barry Creative Writing Contest wants you.

The seventh annual event is sponsored by the Creative Writing Club, under the direction of Dr. Lillian M. Schanfield, professor of English &

Modern Language.

The club's President Margaret Julien published the 1985-86 literary magazine recently at its monthly meeting.

The Creative Writing Club has been in existence for 11 years, and Schanfield is the club's founder, so to speak.

"We had no outlet for cre-

ative writing," Schanfield said. "And with the energies on campus, a center focusing on writing was formed."

Schanfield cancelled the contest one year "because there was not enough top quality work, and we want a top quality event."

"Last year we opened the contest to people in the Miami Shores community," Schanfield said. "And this year the first entry that we received was from a Miami Shores resident. We want something that we can be proud of, and quality is important."

What A View!



Look At That... (L) Irv Valle and Phil Macginnis viewed an eyefull at the recent Beach Bash, which was sponsored by the Senior Class. (Back row-L) Marlon Vargas, Jerry Boehm; (Middle) Melinda Darden, Bridgette LaFountain; (Front) Lisa Sasser, Jimmy Jack (mczuk) and Kelly Dolan lounged at Haulover Beach. (Photos by Mike Garofalo)

Petty, Macdonald, Terranova

Mississippi takes Bucs' cross country runners out of state

Lenny Macdonald, Brooks Petty, and Denise Terranova can easily get used to the first class runners' treatment, especially after a hot day in Mississippi.

The trio, along with its Barry cross country coach Joe Whitehead, was able to compete in the NCAA Division II South Region Cross Country meet recently at Mississippi College in Jackson, Miss. This was the first time in the cross country history at Barry that they were allowed to participate in the auspicious event.

"It was my first time ever, traveling by airplane for a cross country meet," said Whitehead, who is in his third season with the Buccaneers. "I didn't know who would be there, or what to expect, and they (Macdonald, Petty, Terranova) kept coming in my office asking a lot of questions. I answered them, but I knew just as much as they did."

Macdonald, Petty, and Terranova are the top three runners on the men and women's teams, and their times in the

regular season allowed them the opportunity in Mississippi. Also, since the men and women's soccer teams did not receive a post-season bid, Whitehead and his dedicated athletes received the necessary funds.

In the past the funds were not there for cross country.

"Of course we've progressed in three seasons," Whitehead said. "Everyone keeps on improving at other schools, so if you don't, forget about it. Now that we have improved and received publicity, the funds are there for us."

In a field of 106 runners, Petty, a sophomore from Miramar, finished 19th overall and 2nd for independent runners with a time of 33:45 10K course. Macdonald, a junior from Miami, placed 31st overall and 3rd for the independents at 34:45.

"There wasn't enough money to send the whole team," Macdonald said. "We didn't have a complete team, so we ran as individuals. Even though we knew that how well we did there would affect the

teams' futures, we weren't pressured. It was a tough course, and it was hot, but we felt that we represented Barry University well.

"After the race, I was dehydrated," he continued, "and the course was hilly, well manicured, and had logs and ditches. I was pleased with our performances, and we did our best. That is all you could ask for."

Macdonald also said that they gained experience for future, similar events, and that they planned to run a 5:08 mile pace which would result in a 32 minute finish. But the obstacles and weather combined prevented the speculations.

On the ladies' side, Terranova finished 25th overall and 1st for independent runners (runners who run as individuals and not for a full team) with a clocking of 20:47. The women's race featured 13 runners and was a 5K event.

"The region tournament displayed all the premier teams and runners in the South's Division II territory," Whitehead said. "All three finished where

I thought that they could. "Now that we went to the regional meet," Whitehead continued, "our recruiting will benefit, and this will be one more feather that we can stick in our caps. Scheduling is a selling point for recruiting. In our first year (1984) we went to FIU, St. Thomas and Florida State for meets. Now, we've raced in Mississippi for the regional event, and are trying to participate in a Georgia meet for next season. Teams that compete in the region meet, use the Georgia meet as a tune up. Hopefully, next season we will take both teams and compete at that level in the regionals."

Other Running Notes

Samson Obwacha of East Texas State Univ., won the men's race with a 31:05, while Janice DeHayne of Troy State Univ., took first place overall for the women at 18:32. Terranova finished 4th for Florida runners. Julio Valdez and Eric Alvarez of FIU placed 11th and 17th, respectively. Texas A & I finished first for the men.



Senior Header... (L) Jimmy Owens, a defender, is one of six seniors that the Bucs' men's soccer team will lose next season. Barry was 6-9-1 for first year coach Sergio Soriano. It was the first losing season in the squad's three year history.



Juking Move... (L) Philippe LeBrun, a defender for the Barry men's soccer team, was instrumental in the Bucs' final two games and victories of the season against Eckerd College and St. Leo. The Bucs finished at 6-9-1.

Drugs:

The athlete and the jock, "Say, 'No', to drugs"



by Marc O'Brien

On a typical June summer day a successful college basketball star died because of the use of drugs. A couple of weeks later Boris Becker made a diving plunge to create match point in the Wimbledon final.

What do these two events have in common? "Highs". Both events created a high.

According to Webster's dic-

tionary the definition of a "high" is having a relatively great elevation.

A human being can achieve the "great mental elevation" in two ways naturally or fabricated.

Many athletes get a tremendous high with their involvement in sports.

According to tennis player Paul Ouellette, he gets a personal high when he has a good backhand and plays well. To the tennis team this is called "treeing".

John Goehl and Delroy Reid who are cross country runners believe that running gives them "a high sense of achievement and pride."

Cheerleaders are usually an important ingredient in moti-

ating the crowd and the players to reach their natural "highs" but for Susie Freyre she reaches her high when her squad is able to complete a "perfectly balanced pyramid".

Eric Walters gets an emotional lift when he is able "to get a clutch hit" in one of Barry's baseball games.

Senior Scott Hurst gets a natural high when he "plays the best golf" that he can play.

On the other hand many people at BIG DADDY'S on a Saturday night are getting their "highs" by fabricated means. According to Ann at the Cocaine hot line "an addict is somebody who continues his habit even though it has adverse consequences on his personal and public life".

A natural "high" will make you feel good inside but a fabricated "high" can also make you feel good inside and it can kill you.

"It's funny when we hear stories like Len Bias, we never believe it could really happen to us. Granted that athletes undergo a tremendous amounts of pressure day in and day out but that is no excuse to get high by artificial means.

University of Maryland may be a major collegiate athletic power but the athletes of Barry play the same game.

For more information or help concerning drugs call 1-800-COCAINE. NEXT ISSUE: APPRECIATION: THE ATHLETE AND THE JOCK

Knight's Matt: No throw away rug

Flag Football Playoffs Under Way

Allen's the name. Flag Football's the game. No, not Marcus Allen, star running back for the Los Angeles Raiders. It's Matt Allen, star defensive back for the Knights flag football team, in the Barry Intramural program.

Allen and a host of talented IM athletes form a hungry flag football team. Last year the Knights were the favorites in the league to win the championship.

But Jerry's Kids upset the Knights and eventually went on to win the IM flag football title. The Knights claimed that several of their top players were missing.

This season the Knights are in rare form and are looking forward to the IM flag football playoffs, which are underway as we speak, out at the Barry Softball Field, weekday afternoons.

"We defeated Jerry's Kids (12-0) just recently (in regular season play)," said Allen. "It was our first big victory of the season, and it shows the best of both squads, especially with the playoffs upcoming."

Pierre Landrin, a senior on the Knights, remembers last

season, but he says that this season's playoffs will be different.

"We'll have the most enemies," Landrin said. "But we're looking to win it all, no matter what."

Eben Morales, quarterback for Jerry's Kids, would like to see nothing better than a Knight-Jerry's Kids rematch for the title.

"Hopefully, we'll end up playing each other in the championships," Morales said. "The Knights have a lot of speed with Allen and Jose Beiro, a defensive back. And with Bill Murphy at Q for the Knights and when you give him time, he'll kill you."

"But Bill does have a Jim McMahon attitude," he added.

Jerry's Kids, the Buccaneers' predicted champion, lost Beiro to the Knights, but they are not complaining. Jerry Boehm, Mike Garofalo, Phil Macginnis, Pete Bacallao, Ricky Vives and the guys have to figure out a way to stop the Knights.

Teams to watch: Bob Picucci and Pat Picard lead a tough team X team, which could surprise. The Bio Clones UPSET the Knights at the regular season's end and have teams

wondering. But a strong contender, when healthy, comes from the N.A.D.'s. Jim Cloutier, Jeff McNeely, and the like have a lot of speed, talent, and power. The N.A.D.'s could be the expected Dark Horse of the tournament.

Floor Hockey Picks Up Two Teams

With the addition of two teams to the Barry IM Floor Hockey League, Chris McCarthy views an outstanding IM event.

"The more teams there are, the greater the tension," said McCarthy, coordinator of the Floor Hockey held Monday and Wednesday's, 3-5 p.m., in the Weber Hall Lounge.

"It's word of mouth," McCarthy said. "We have eight teams involved, and sometimes we have crowds of 25-30 people watching. Without snow in South Florida, floor hockey adds something to the area, and it has caught on."

There are three, eight minute periods, with limited contact. People are learning the rules as several have never played the sport.

"This is not a hockey area," said McCarthy, a sophomore. "But people are catching on to the game, and they are tak-

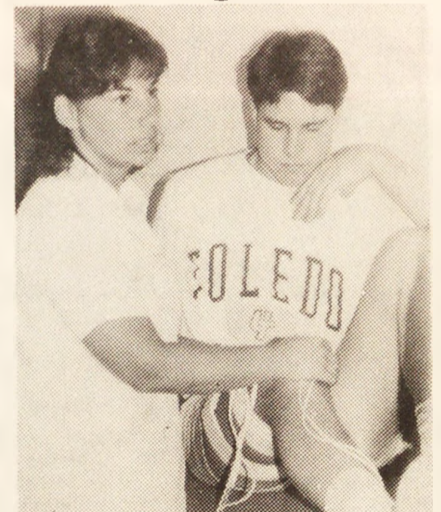
ing it serious. It gets heated at times, but at the end everything is O.K."

The Metro All-Stars are full of talent, and Jerry's Kids have played well. But the Buccaneer is still projecting the Charleston Chiefs with Jamie "Wayne Gretsky" Overmeyer as the team to defeat. We're sticking with them all the way. Dark Horse could be the Islanders; the games will continue next semester.



The Lipper...Larry E. Lipner, assistant professor of the School of Business, directs Knights into the Barry Intramural playoffs. The Flag-football segment will conclude with the championship game on Sunday, Dec. 7, at 4 p.m. at the Softball Field area (Photo by Jim Varsallone).

Cohen: Barry training trainer



First You Put The... Barry's dedicated trainer Debbie Cohen works on one of Barry's finest. Cohen treats the athletes' injuries and is the behind-the-scenes aspect of Barry sports. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

by Jean Hock

Ms. Debra Ruth Cohen, better known as Debbie to most students, has been the Athletic Trainer here at Barry for the past three years. Cohen was trained in her profession at the State University of New York-Cortland, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education, and at Northwest Missouri State University, where she received a Master's degree in education.

When asked about some of the injuries that have occurred this year, Cohen commented: "Well, the women's soccer team has had a lot of injuries this year—one of the girls had to have her knee operated, she hurt it pretty badly."

"We've also had some people who had injuries and were able to continue on in their sport," Cohen also said.

When asked about the types of injuries that have happened this year, Cohen said: "We've had mostly knee injuries this year... At one point the Women's soccer team was ready to have a crutch race."

Besides being the only athletic trainer at Barry, Cohen also teaches the Athletic Training class: "I really love working with all the students—it makes the job really enjoyable," Cohen said.

On the lighter side Cohen told this story: "One of the men's soccer players decided to put lots of extra soap into the whirlpool... Just imagine the training room three feet in suds... 'I think I have a pretty good rapport with the suds. I think you have it," Cohen said.

...Barry trainer Debbie Cohen on training.

"I feel as much a part of the team as any player. When they win, I'm happy. When they lose, I feel just as bad as they do."

"A trainer has to keep a professional attitude toward the athletes. Friendships belong in the training room and shouldn't extend outside that area. To allow that would cause a loss of respect you have to maintain in a supervising position."

Bucs' women, Overmeyer take top academic-soccer honors

Five out of the top ten student-athletes in the South region are from Barry University. That is saying a lot.

Toni Doggett, Colette Girara, Bridgette LaFountain, Lisa Patton, and Traci Shields were recently selected to the 1986-87 Adidas Academic All American South Regional Soccer team.

"This shows that we are concerned with academics," said Mike Covone, coach of the Barry women's soccer team. "I think that it is great. The girls deserve it."

Doggett, a junior forward, from Cambridge, England, has a 3.3 Grade Point Average and is an Art major. Girard, a sophomore defender, from Dallas, registers a 3.2 GPA and majors in Biology. Patton, a junior goalkeep-

er, from Colorado Springs, Co., accumulates a 3.3 GPA, while majoring in Management. Shields, a junior defender, has a 3.2 GPA and majors in Communications.

"Many athletes are knocked, and they're called jocks," Covone said. "But this is not true. They know that they won't be playing soccer for the rest of their lives. It is a fact."

"The university is concerned with academics," he continued, "and we have the highest overall GPA of all the athletic teams. That says a lot."

On the men's side, Jamie Overmeyer was selected as a 1986-87 Adidas Academic All American South Regional soccer player.

Overmeyer, last year's Barry University's Male Academic Athlete of the Year, is a start-

ing goalkeeper for the Bucs' men's soccer squad. He has an outstanding 3.9 GPA and majors in Accounting. Overmeyer is a junior and resides in Davie, FL.

The criteria for regional academic athlete honors are determined by (1) you must be at least a sophomore (2) you must have a 3.2 GPA (3) you must perform well on the field.

"Study hall is a mandatory requirement on the team," Covone said. "That is a big reason why we had so many on the (regional) team."

All six will now be reviewed by the national committee and have an opportunity to make the National Academic All American team.

Other members of the women's South region team are Laura Kerrigan, 4.0, N.C. State; Lisa Duffy, 3.5, Univ. of



Academically - Athletically Inclined - Lisa Patton of the Barry women's soccer team, was one of five Lady Bucs on the Adidas All-Academic team

North Carolina; Debbie Liske, 3.3, N.C. state; Janet Caswell, 3.3, Univ. of Virginia; and Lori Silvasy, 3.3, Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C.



Please Explain... Barry first year men's soccer coach Sergio Soriano had a rough season against a very formidable line-up of opponents, which included Seattle-Pacific, FIU, UMSL, College of Boca Raton, Tampa.



Good Slide (bottom) Miguel Brand, a senior midfielder, was a consistent performer for the Bucs this season



Two Leaders... (L) #5 Mario Rodriguez and Adolfo Vargas were down but not out and helped the Buccaneers gain six victories, including an upset of the University of Central Florida



As Time Goes By - Area coordinator and assistant baseball coach John Foreman recently celebrated his 25th birthday.

Breaks, injuries destroy hopes for playoff bound soccer season



Paula Hartwell suffered a back injury during the injury plagued Lady Bucs' season. Barry finished at 9-6 for its third consecutive winning season

Mike Covone was a very happy and a very fortunate coach, after the 1985 Barry women's soccer season. And rightfully so with a 13-2-2 record under his belt.

In just two seasons of inter-collegiate play his Lady Bucs were ready to content for a playoff spot in the prestigious NCAA women's soccer tournament and were about to make a name for themselves.

But just as high as the bubble was traveling, destiny somehow carried a pin. And the team's bubble turned into a wet mist that fell to the ground.

(1) Starter Kelly Munroe had major knee surgery and missed the entire 1986 season.

(2) Soccer America Women's All-Freshman team selection Mary Kay Hussey of Barry was unhappy and returned to Michigan. She enrolled in a technical school and was not competing in soccer.

(3) Star forward Annie Perez, who was an All-South/Mideast Honorable Mention soccer selection, played in the 1986 U.S. Olympic Sports Festival, which was televised on cable network ESPN this past summer. Just before the season started, Perez had a cyst re-

moved from her left knee. She never fully recovered from the surgery by the season's midpoint, so Covone decided to redshirt her. Perez sat out the entire season.

(4) Dawn Wagner, a transfer from Portland University who is All-American caliber on defense, became ineligible when Barry didn't receive a signed release from Portland U. Covone was expecting to receive the release. She sat out the entire season.

(5) The season finally started, but Covone lost three players within a three-week period. Irene Brassil, Andrea Hager, and Paula Hartwell went down. Brassil suffered a torn ligament in her knee and spent the remainder of her final season on the sidelines. Hager cracked her kneecap and sat out the rest of the term. Hartwell experienced back problems and missed several games.

(6) Midfielder Staphanie Stallings, who is the best all-around player on the squad, played with a severe ankle injury throughout the season.

"We were playing Boca Raton (a game in which Barry won)," Covone said. "When I looked down the bench, there were only two players there. We had a roster of 20, but injuries hurt us."

No, these are not excuses. These are the facts. If Barry did not have so many injuries to so many key players, could it had done better? Maybe.

But a 9-6 record and ranked in the NCAA's top twenty, out of ten weeks, are nothing to sneeze at. That is what "The Band Aid" team accomplished in 1986.

Coach Covone, who was a two-time All-American men's soccer player at Miami-Dade Community College several years ago, offered these statements in a recent interview with the Buccaneer.

"At the end of the season we received votes for a top twenty spot." (Barry finished in the top twenty seven)

"With Annie and Dawn (Perez and Wagner) back, we are optimistic for next year. The injuries were part of the factor of why we didn't do as well as we wanted."

"We've realized how important it is to stay healthy during the season, and what it means to train in the offseason and work with the weights. We've done it before but only as a skeletal process. This offseason there will be more mandatory days for conditioning and weight training than ever before."

"The young players, Melinda Darden, Connie Fish, Jennifer Huegli, Lisa Sasser, gained a lot of experience fast and are good players to have for the future."

"The schedule next year will be tougher." (This season Barry defeated top twenty teams Radford College and SIU-Edwardsville, along with Texas A & M, George Washington University, College of Boca Raton, Brevard College, and Florida International. Barry lost to top twenty teams Cincinnati, University of Central Florida with Coach Jim Rudy, University of North Carolina with Coach Anson Dorrance, along with University of Missouri-St. Louis and Florida International in an upset at Barry.)

Barry was 3-2 at home and 6-4 on the road.

"To play the top teams is one thing, but to beat them is another. We have to defeat the top teams to become a top team. We will have a great chance to receive a bid to the NCAA Division II tournament, if we defeat one of the top teams."

"Teams will not travel to play us, because of the cost."

"You've got to love athlet-

ics; its ups and downs."

"We have the most talented group of players that we've ever had and that is why we are optimistic."

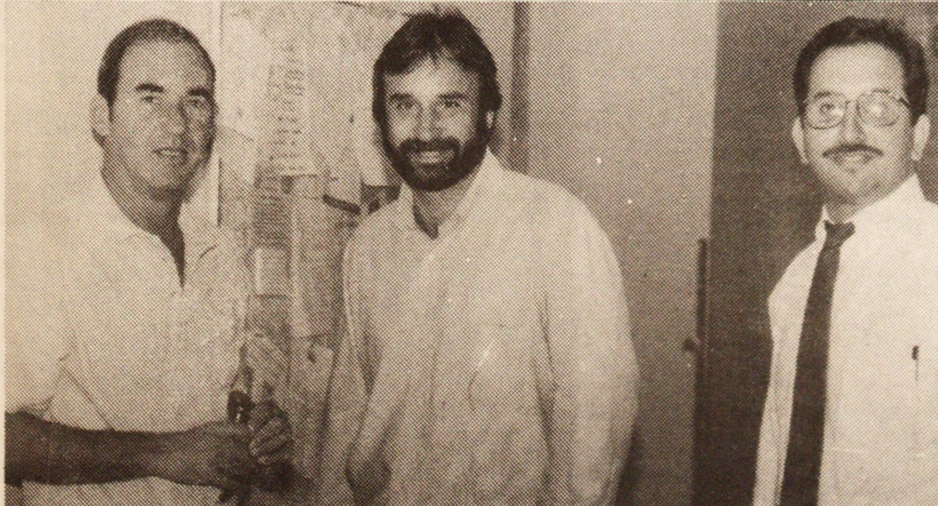
"I was on the NCAA Women's Soccer Selection Committee (which consists of five people) to select the teams for the NCAA tournament. What you look for in selecting the teams is win-loss record, strength of schedule, who you beat, and if you're one of the top teams in the country, or a final four team. I am no longer on the committee, because now we are in contention for a tournament bid next season. It is a personal interest to me now."

"Next year we will have seven seniors, so we have to bring in some quality players for the future."

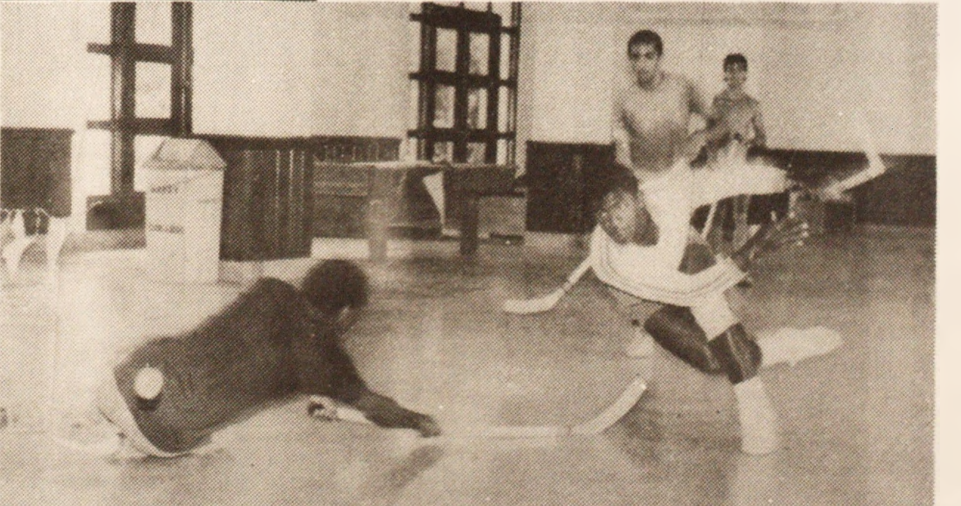
"Lisa (Patton, the starting goalkeeper) and Irene (Brassil, the starting forward) will not be back next season. Certainly, we'll miss their experience and dedication. Both have played an integral part in the development of our program." (Which will keep growing and growing and growing.)



Left cross... (R) Colette Girard and UCF's (#2) Cindy Jones battle for the bragging rights of Florida. Both teams did not make the NCAA women's soccer tournament.



Herald Dignitaries... (L) Miami Herald sports columnist Bob Rubin, sports writer Larry Dorman, and assistant sports editor Dave Teppes add their expertise to the Barry Univ. journalism program.



Missed Me... The Islanders are just one of eight teams bound for Barry Intramural Floor Hockey's championship. The event will run through January in the Weber Game Room. (Photo by Mark Neppi)

Pods enjoy the life as Barry suffers

by Lizbeth Novas

The Greenwich Village Apartments at 1470 NE 123rd Street is the luxury home of a majority of Barry University's podiatry students. These students came to Barry in the fall expecting on campus housing, but with the growing student population, there were not enough rooms available. Consequently, the podiatry students were moved to Greenwich Village. The students payments for campus dorms pays for their apartments.

This condominium has all the conveniences of a fine hotel. The students have at their disposal a pool, a jacuzzi, a sauna, tennis courts, a weight room, and a pool room. There is also 24-hour security and the parking lot is monitored to insure the safety of the residents. The one or two bedroom apartments consist of a bathroom, living room and

kitchen. The students are housed two to a bedroom.

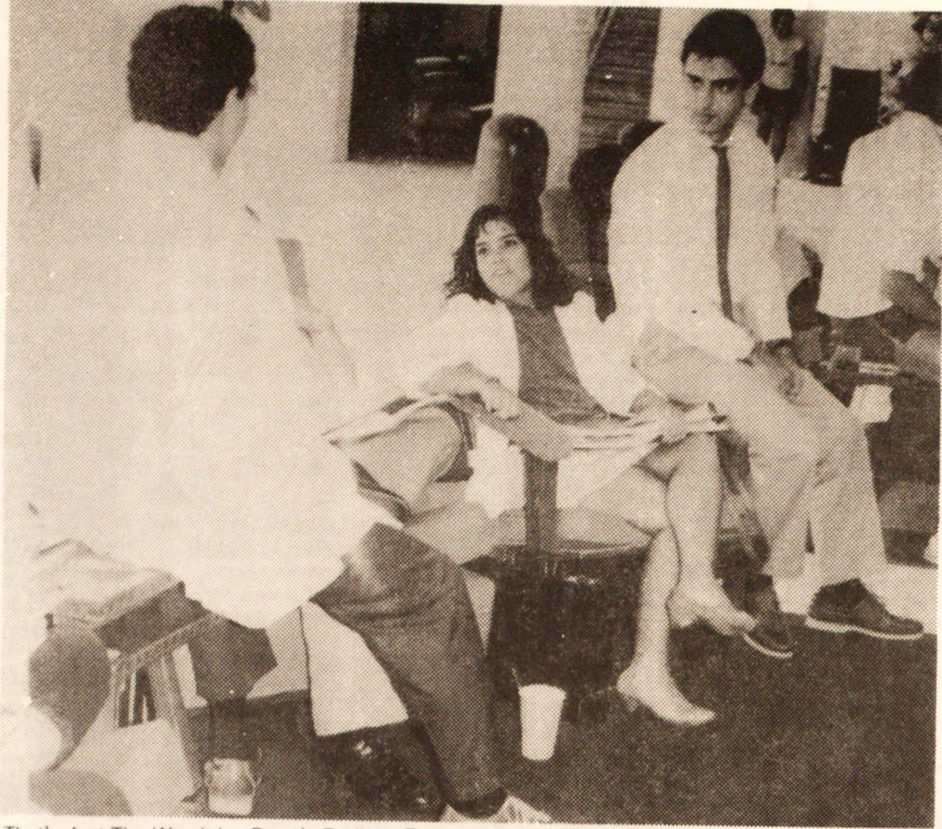
Jim Econopouly, a first year podiatry student who lives at Greenwich Village said, "Living at the condominium has advantages for graduate students because we are living in an atmosphere where we are able to interrelate with people who are already in the business community."

Condominium life does have its disadvantages however. For instance, the apartments were unfurnished. The students had to face the financial burden of furnishing the apartments, though the university did provide beds, desks, and dressers. Also, the students had to give a deposit for electricity (which the university has not reimbursed), and must pay a monthly electric bill. Another problem Barry has tried to deal with is transportation. The apartments are not within

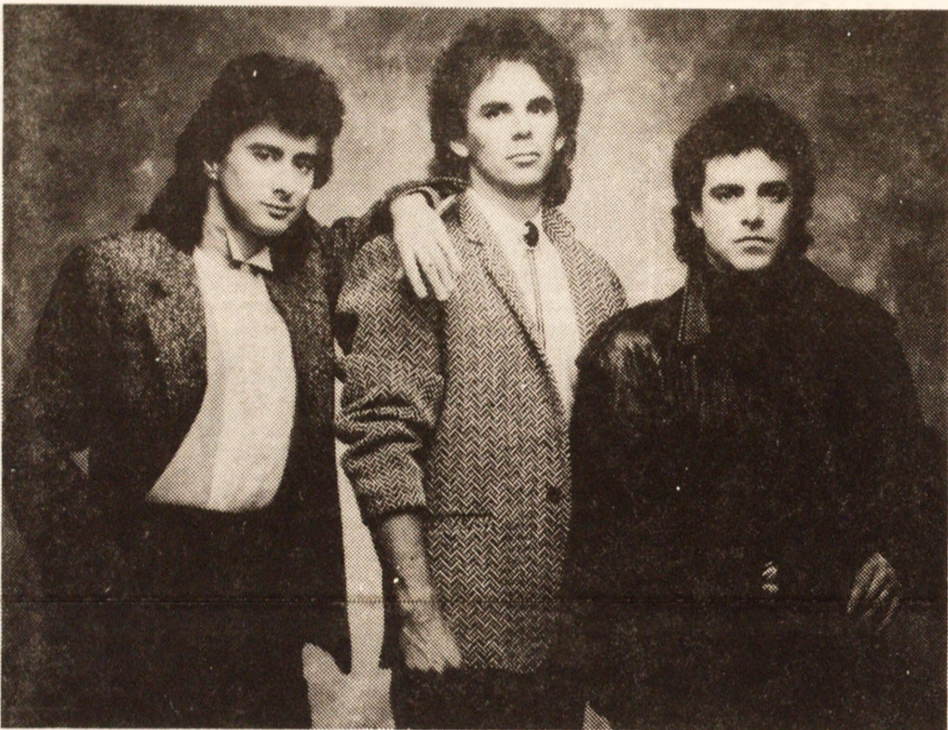
walking distance of the university, so a bus to shuttle students back and forth was arranged by the university. The bus runs on a very tight schedule, and the students said, "If you snooze, you lose," meaning that if you oversleep, you miss the bus!

Though the podiatry students have heard no jealous comments from undergraduates, some Barry residents wish they could have been so fortunate to have been "forced" to live at Greenwich Village. Of course, the podiatry students have "paid their dues" with four years of their own of undergraduate life.

For better or worse, the podiatry students will be living at Greenwich Village for quite a while as no plans are definite to bring them on campus. For many podiatry students, that is just fine!



That's Just The Way It Is... Barry's Podiatry Department is an integral part of the university. That is one reason why the Pods stay at the illustrious Greenwich Village.



WSHE Raised On Radio. Journey performed for 2½ hours at WSHE 103.5's 15th Birthday Party at the Hollywood Sportatorium. WSHE gave away all 12,000 tickets to happy rockers, who enjoyed an excellent concert. Journey performed all of its hits, including some of Steve Perry's solo work and Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" and "Stand By Me." (Photo courtesy of Columbia Records)



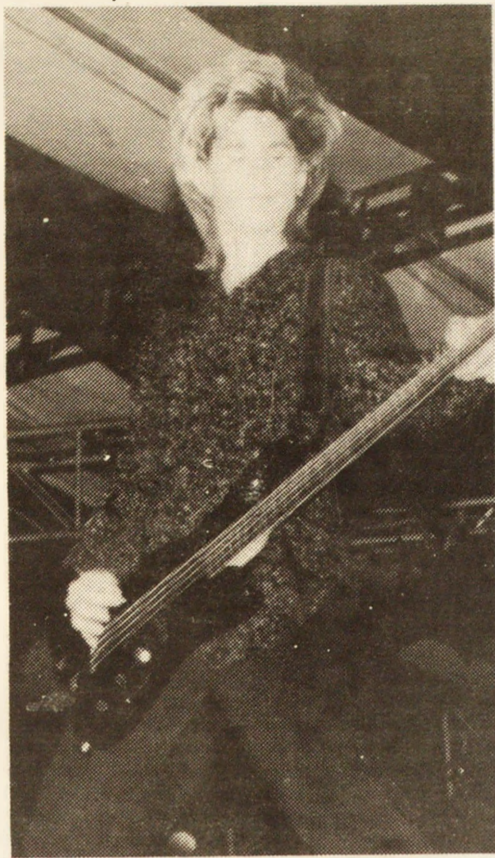
Work, Work, Work... The Barry Cheerleaders were in preparation for the basketball season. They were received well by the crowd at Barry's first home game. The cheerleaders performed well, and the Bucs defeated Palm Beach Atlantic, 120-92.



In The Studio... Columbia recording artists Billy Joel and Ray Charles (middle) share pianos and vocals on "Baby Grand" (Photograph: Sam Emerson); then Billy teams with Stevie Winwood (bottom), who plays Hammond B-3 organ on "Getting Closer" (Photography: Larry Busacca) Both tracks are from Billy Joel's forthcoming album, "The Bridge", produced by Phil Ramone.



Van-dalism. Artwork by Toni Doggett



Berlin's Bass...John Crawford, bass player for Berlin, caught an outstanding reaction from an outrageous audience at FIU's Bay Vista Campus' during the Culture Fest '86 event. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Berlin Highlites Culture Fest at FIU Bay Vista

by Jim Varsallone

Berlin's performance recently at FIU's Bay Vista campus during the Culture Fest was a blazing display of diversified music.

"I thought the show was great," said Maria Echemendia, a Barry student who went to the concert. "I love Berlin, and I really like new wave. That is what Berlin is best at doing."

"Take My Breath Away" is the hit single that Berlin is famous for, but the song is very different from Berlin's other two hits, "No More Words" and "On The Metro." New wave is how the band describes its musical gender.

"This is the first time that we've been on the road, since 1984," lead singer Terri Nunn told the crowd of 3,000 (approximately) people at the

concert. "And we love it."

Aleda Hernandez, a senior at Barry, says that there is not much to do in Miami and decided to attend the Berlin concert. Hernandez along with the rest of the crowd enjoyed the three-hour show.

The Rainmakers, who are from Kansas City, opened for Berlin. A slight drizzle accompanied the Rainmakers in the outside setting of the concert, but the group denied the responsibilities of the slight weather problem.

The crowd was hyped by the sounds of the Rainmakers, who are known for its song "Down Stream." The entire concert brought a strong midpoint to the two-day Culture Fest, and FIU Bay Vista did a tremendous job with the full Fest.



Not Just Another Nunn...Terri Nunn, lead vocalist for the group Berlin, appeared at the Culture Fest '86 (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Culture Fest '86 the best ever

An upscale food festival, all-day jazz and a rock concert were just some of the innovations at this year's CultureFest, according to Dr. Rosebud Foster, vice provost of Florida International University.

CultureFest '86, a weekend of diversified cultural and entertainment activities at FIU's scenic Bay Vista Campus in North Miami, was scheduled recently.

Other Fest highlights included performances by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Florida, the Asolo State Touring Theater, the Greater Miami Opera and the South Florida Ballet.

"CultureFest has really blossomed this year," notes Dr. Foster. "From modest beginnings just a couple of years ago, we were very pleased indeed that our third annual CultureFest has been substantially broadened and expanded; and was probably the finest, most comprehensive cultural showcase in north Dade County."

Saturday's program was billed as "a fun-filled day of free festivities for the entire family," with a full schedule of music, dance, drama and art from 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Included on the day's agenda were: a juried art show and exhibit, Opus Three musical theater, Miami Children's Opera ("Little Red Riding Hood"), the Asolo State Touring Theater ("A New Kid," a family play; plus "Soldiering"), the South Florida Ballet, Greater Miami Opera (operatic and musical theater selections) and a pops concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Florida.



Left Foot Dance...at Culture Fest '86 FIU Bay Vista (Photo by Mary Rode Worley)



Acrylic Look-see...Bernard Tolk of Miami Shores displayed his acrylic sculpture at the Culture Fest '86. Various on-lookers were entertained by the artwork at the event. (Photo by Mary Rode Worley)



Rain, Rain, Don't Go Away...The Rainmakers opened the Berlin concert, at the Culture Fest '86. Lead vocalist (L) Bob Walkenhorst and bassist Rich Ruth were featured in the Nov. 6 issue of Rolling Stone and have a new video, Down Stream. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Also scheduled were performances by the German, Colombian and Caribbean dance groups, plus, for the children, clowns, clown makeups, jugglers, mimes and magicians. Refreshments were available at an international food bazaar.

Saturday evening, the super-hot rock group "Berlin" appeared in concert at the University's Bayside Bandshell. Berlin's hit single, "You Take My Breath Away," is number one nationwide. General admission ("bring your own blanket") tickets were \$12.50, available at all Bass Ticket outlets. The concert began at 9 p.m.

Sunday was described as "the perfect South Florida day: great dining, great jazz, in a lovely outdoor setting." Highlighting Sunday's program was FoodFest, at which some of North Dade's finest restaurants offered samplers of their culinary specialties (at \$1-\$4) from noon till 8 p.m. Meanwhile, an all-star lineup of Florida jazz stars provided continuous music at the Bayside Bandshell.

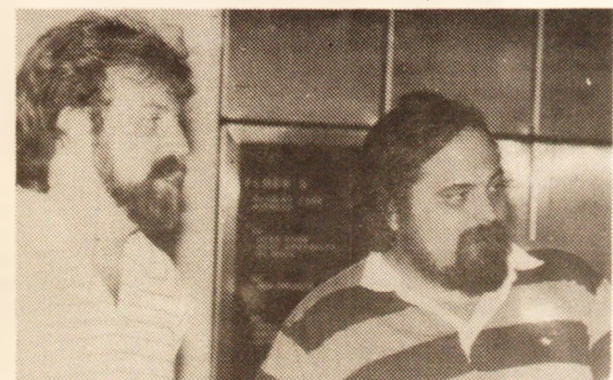
Preceding the food and music was a special benefit performance of "Cinderella" by the Ruth Foreman Children's Theater, at 11 a.m.

"We were very excited at being able to offer such a diversity of quality culture to our community," explains Dr. Foster, "as well as to share our beautiful campus and facilities with our neighbors. In addition, profits from CultureFest benefited a University community scholarship program."

CultureFest was the recipient of grants from the Dade County Council of Arts & Sciences and the Florida Arts Council.

Legendary group takes time out for cancer patients at Jackson Memorial Hospital

Blood, Sweat, Tears prepares new album



Blood, Sweat, & Tears...Larry Dorr and Lee Jennings, members of the legendary rock group Blood, Sweat, & Tears, were in Miami. They took time out from their busy schedule to help cancer patients. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

by Jim Varsallone

Legendary jazz/rock group Blood, Sweat and Tears, led by the dynamic David Clayton Thomas, took time out from its 200 days per year schedule to give a free performance at South Point Park, Miami.

Not only did South Florida residents benefit from the sounds of "Spinning Wheel," "You Made Me So Very Happy," and "Lucretia MacEvil," but several young cancer patients at Jackson Memorial Hospital obtained their own benefits from the group.

Band members Larry Dorr and Lee Jennings made a visit

to Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami a day prior to the performance and toured the Children's Cancer Clinic in the ACC Building.

"My father died of cancer," said Jennings, who has been with the group for five years. "Anytime we can get a chance to help out with cancer patients, especially kids, we will do our best."

Jennings' band mate Dorr also has family members with a cancer background.

"Both my parents have cancer," said Dorr, who has been a Blood, Sweat and Tears member for seven years. "We

love doing things like this. We broke our tour to do this, and we are happy to help."

Under the guidance of Lee Klein, the cancer clinic Deed Club assists many patients who can not afford the expenses for such treatments.

"I owe my life to the Deed Club," said Mauricio Tobar, 28, who was a patient for six years, before remission three years ago. "At Christmas the club always has presents for the kids and patients, and they make you feel very comfortable. This is like my second family."

Tobar was glad to see the Blood, Sweat and Tears' per-

formers at the clinic, which is in cooperation with the University of Miami. Dorr and Jennings enjoyed the program and also let their own program out to the press.

"As we speak, we have new album in the making," Jennings said. "The show will consist of some of the new songs on the album."

"The album will be out in the spring time," Dorr, 36, said. "We are going to increase our touring dates to 300 days a year, and we will schedule some dates for this area. Some of the guys in the band went to the University of Miami."

Jolt Cola/continued from page 1 again. Coke and Pepsi have made it an everyday thing," Rapp said.

Much of Jolt's uniqueness and appeal is from its straightforward advertising of "all the sugar and twice the caffeine."

"At twice the caffeine of any cola, we're still only one-third about that of a cup of coffee... We're saying 'Hey, if you can't put that much in, let's put as much as we possibly can into it.'"

Responding to consumer demand, Jolt has dramatically increased its availability. Jolt is currently on the shelves in New York City, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Denver, Nashville, and many other selected areas in the Midwest, New England, and Canada. They expect to be selling Jolt nationwide by the spring of 1987. Jolt may be available in South Florida by the last week in November at Publix and Winn Dixie.

Charley Davidson of Beverage Cannery - which also brings Ritz to the South Florida market - is very confident of their future with Jolt.

"I tried it. You bet! That's when I was convinced that it was an opportunity for us to compete in the cola sector. We didn't have a cola so we got Jolt... Cola is sixty percent of the soft drink business... We feel very fortunate that Beverage Cannery is with Jolt," said Davidson.

The fascination has extended beyond Jolt being just a novelty. The cola in the bright red can with the streaking, yellow lightning bolt is causing quite a fizz in the soda industry that's hard to ignore. According to Rapp, "Jolt isn't for everybody... We're the cola that is, as they say, for those who dare to want it all."

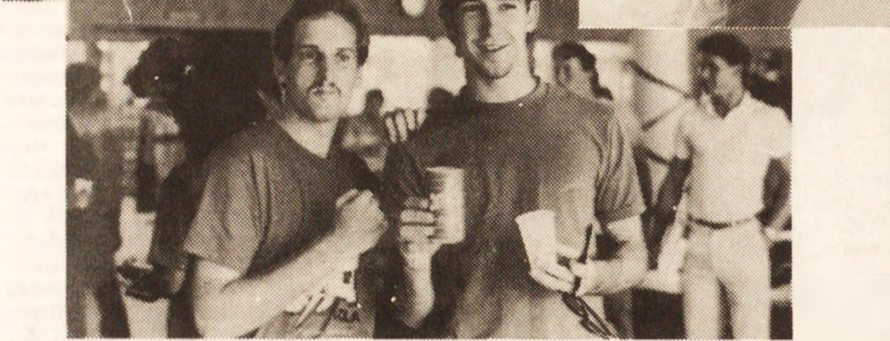
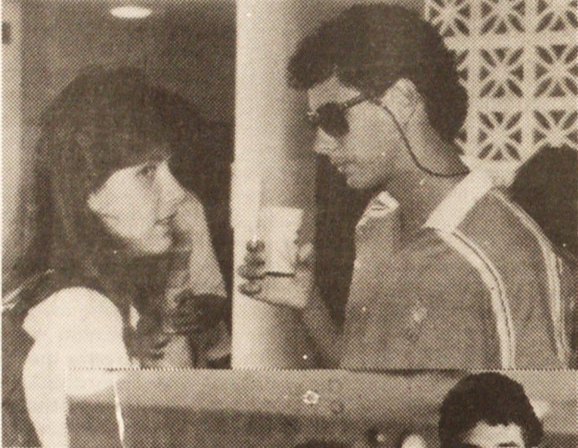
By the way, Rum and Jolt is a Jumper Cable.

Jolt Cola Gets Students Pumped

(Photos by Dena Humphreys and Mark Neppi)



Jolt President C.J. Rapp, Buccaneer Editor J. Varsallone, Beverage Canner's Charley Davidson.



Beverage Canner's of Miami supplied the Jolt Cola for the event. Special thanks to WTVJ CH. 4 and Kircher & Associates Public Relations in New York.

Caffeine - Some Comparisons
JOLT COLA: 71.2 mg per 12 oz. serving; 5.9 mg per fluid ounce.
COFFEE: 372 mg. per 12 oz. serving; 31 mg. per fluid ounce.
TEA: 105.6 mg. per 12 oz. serving; 8.8 mg. per fluid ounce.
COCOA: 60-65 mg. per 12 oz. serving; 5.5 mg. per fluid ounce.
CHOCOLATE: 240 mg. per 12 ounces; 20 mg. per ounce.
HEADACHE TABLETS 65 mg. per tablet; 130 mg. per dose.
STAY-AWAKE TABLETS: 100mg. per tablet; 200 mg. dose.
DIET CAPSULES: 85 mg. per capsule (average)
 (All information submitted by U.S. Food and Drug Administration)

Economomania! Catch It!!

by Shellye Grant

One of the most active clubs on campus this year is the Economics Club. The organization was started last year because the School of Business felt that there was a need for such a club and a group of students were interested. There are now almost one hundred active members in the club. Anyone who is interested can become a member of the club and attend the speaker series.

The officers of this year's club include: president Pati Hensley, vice-president Curtis Mendez, treasurer Patricia Lamas, and ICC representative Ingrid Thompson. Secretary Patty Gibbons said, "I'm very enthusiastic about the club. We're very organized this year, and the club is much larger than last year."

An executive council exists to assist the board of officers

in planning activities. It consists of about eight people who wish to be very active in the club, help with planning and advertising, and head certain programs. Some of its members include: Jackie Varcoe, Purvin Pujara, Astrid Rodriguez, and Claudia Menrique.

"The club is very active—the officers and advisors are dynamic," Dr. George Petrello, associate dean of the School of Business, said.

"The Economics Club is a model of how a club should be run; there is a large number of members, and the leaders get real experience in managing an organization," said Dr. Hugo Hervitz, the advisor of the Economics Club. "The student leadership is very independent and professional; they take their responsibilities seriously."

"I like the club very much," member Jimmy Yedid, a trans-

fer student from Mexico, said. "We do many activities, and I encourage others to be a member."

A Distinguished Speakers Series is currently being sponsored by the club. One or two speakers per month are invited to give a lecture concerning current issues in business; the lectures are held in the Andreas School of Business in Conference Room 111.

Some past speakers include: Dr. Bernard Berger, president of Medi-Data Medical International in New York, who gave a speech on how to become a successful business entrepreneur; and Adam Beshne, a financial analyst and talk-show host, whose lecture concerned the stock market and financial planning. Each lecture includes a reception, a keynote address, a question-and-answer period, refreshments, and informal discussion.

Among the future speakers is Richard Fernandez, Esq., who will be speaking in late January about tax reform.

"The lectures are really good," member Ricardo De-Bedout stated. "They give a good outside look at what business is all about."

Non-member Cathy Quinlan responded, "The speakers series is an excellent idea—I wish more clubs would bring in speakers."

The speaker program was started as a response to the students' needs. The series gives students exposure to the "real world"—a look at successful professionals in the business world.

Hervitz arranges for the speakers to come, either his contacts or those of the students. "The speakers are excited with the level of response from the students," he commented. "Everyone is invited to attend."

Several future events are being planned by the Economics Club. One such event is the First Annual School of Business Christmas Party, which will be open to all Barry students.

The First Annual School of Business Olympic Day is also being organized, which will take place either in January or in March. The idea behind it is to bring the School of Business students closer together with the faculty.

This innovative club is also planning to have "business ventures." Some possible examples include an Economics Stock Mutual Fund, in which the students each invest a certain amount of savings in stocks and bonds; a book exchange corporation to offer competition to the Barry bookstore; and a Barry student travel agency, in which students can purchase plane tickets and vacation packages at a discount.

Speech debates start, after Tri-semester prep

They say good things come to those who wait. And when Barry President Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin and the university is backing the effort, the waiting is short.

Jackie Varcoe, a sophomore, has worked three semesters and one summer for a speech and debate club at Barry. With meetings and legal aspects completed, the wait is over. The Barry Speech & Debate Club is a reality.

"We are members of the American Forensic Association," Varcoe told the Buccaneer. "It is a nationwide organization, and ten memberships in the (BU) club have been paid for by Barry University."

Brevard Community College in Cocoa Beach, Fl., recently held the fifth annual Space Coast Invitational Forensics Tournament. The Barry team went to the tournament but only as an observation party.

The team's first real competition will begin next semester at the Phi-Rho-Pi Region 8

Tournament hosted by Brevard Community College in Jacksonville, March 6-8, at Florida Junior College.

"We need eight students that will be committed to research and debate learning techniques," said Varcoe, president of the team. "We will take the most qualified and dedicated students, who will meet twice a week for research practice."

"We need a team of intelligent students," Varcoe continued. "They will have to treat this as if it were practice for a sport. You don't show up one week for practice and then miss the next two practices."

The 16 annual Gator Forensic Invitational at the University of Florida or the Florida Community College Tourn. are two events which could be scheduled for the team, advised by Mr. Cvejanovich—assistant professor of international studies.

Forensics is a practice of formal debate through argumentation.

RHA grabs section

In lieu of the Resident Review, R.H.A. will be placing their articles in a section of the Barry Buccaneer. If there are any articles that you would like this organization to put in this paper please submit them to the R.H.A. box located in Student Activities Office.

Thank you,
 Lisa Hall
 President

The Residence Hall Association recently held a raffle in which first, second, and third place prizes were awarded. Congratulations to the following people:

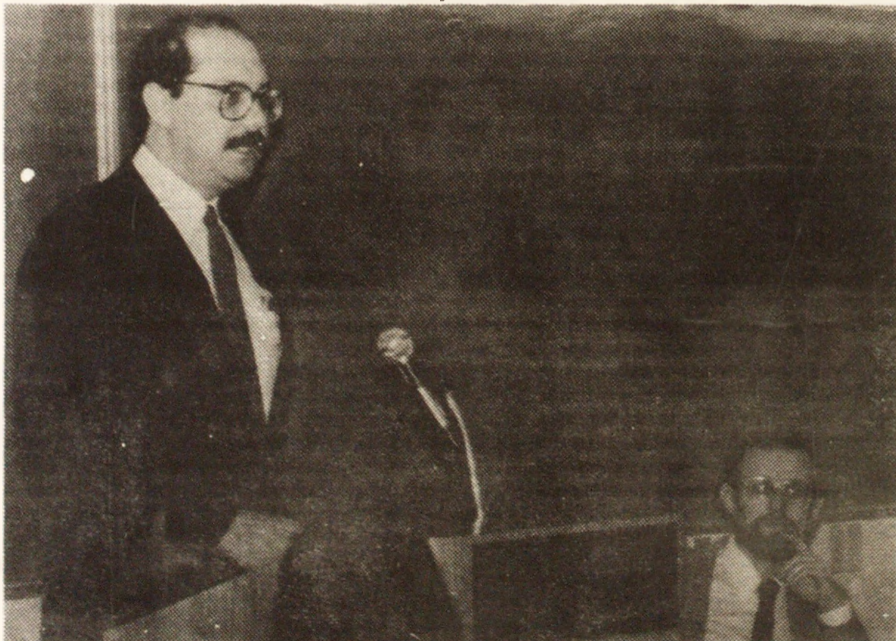
First prize
 Lisa Crane, 2 tickets to Six Flags Atlantis

Second prize
 Gwen Spencer, Complimentary dinner for two at Bennigans.

Third prize
 Teresa Martin, Large pan pizza at Pizza Hut.

The Residence Hall Association of Barry University has ordered t-shirts for the resident students. Each dorm has their Greek name which they chose imprinted on the shirts.

R.H.A. holds its meetings on Monday nights at 9:30 p.m. in Kelly Lounge. All resident students are welcome!!



Economics Club Guest Speaker... (L) Dr. Jose Antonio Alvarado of CEO, AIBC Financial Corporation, Miami, was a recent guest speaker opened to the public at Barry U. Dr. Hugo Hervitz looks on. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Judge drops Magrath's criminal record

Judge Robert Deehl decided enough was enough and dropped the justification of guilt from Dr. Kathleen McGrath's record. That means that Magrath, the mother of Barry student Mary K., will not have a criminal record.

"The decision proves that there is justice after all," said Magrath.

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 Deehl was hard on Magrath and made an example of her, according to Miami Herald columnist Carl Hiaasen.

Deehl recently cut Magrath's 750 hours of community service to 350 hours of service work.

"When I first saw my mom, after we heard the latest news," said Mary K. Magrath, "she was smiling, a big smile. So, I said, 'Mom, I guess now you'll have to change the title of your book to

Mcgrath is working her hours under Barry President Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., as Special Assistant to the President. The major project that she is involved with is the Larchmont Project, which helps kids from Kindergarten thru Sixth Grade who have shown a disinterest in the school system.

From Russia With Love



Congressional Hug... (L) Sister Marie Carol Hurley, O.P., professor of telecommunications, gets a good-bye hug from U.S. Rep William Lehman (Fl. 17-District). Hurley was among a group of religious educators who recently traveled to Russia.

New federal law Taxes Students

In the new tax law is a provision that makes free room and board not so free any more.

Under the new law, any scholarship or grant used to cover tuition and "course-related" expenses such as fees, books, and supplies will remain tax-free, provided you're working toward a degree.

But any portion of the money that goes for non-education costs, such as room and board, no longer will be tax-free.

That means that a student on a full scholarship must list as income for tax purposes an amount equal to the cost of room and board at the institu-

tion. Also, for students who are not in a program leading to a degree, all scholarships and grants, no matter what their purpose, will become taxable.

The new rule begins in 1987 and affects scholarships and fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1986. However, any amounts received during 1986 for expenses incurred during 1986 will remain tax-free. Some information was provided by USA Today.

"It's just not right," said Michelle Mitchell, a freshman at Barry. "If a school wants you bad enough, then you shouldn't have to pay for anything."



Magrath talks to Barry students and the community about the Larchmont Project.

Barry, St. Francis plans approved, \$700,000 dorm in works

Plans for a 150-bed, non-profit nursing home just outside Miami Shores on Northeast Second Avenue between 112th and 114th streets was recently approved by the Metro-Dade Zoning Appeals Board.

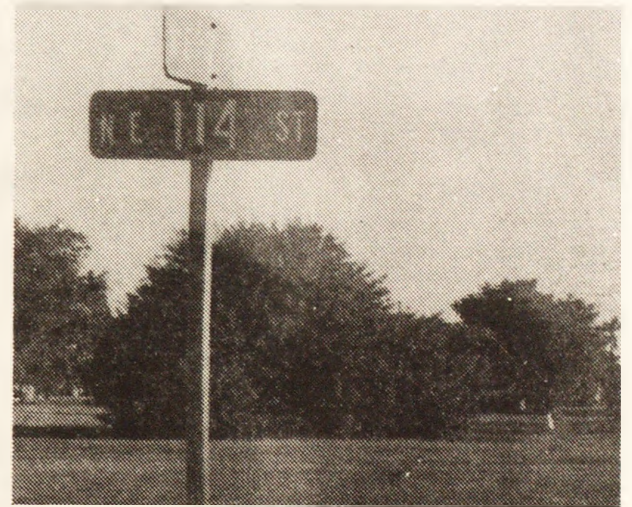
The two-story, \$5 million nursing home will be owned and operated by a corporation formed by Barry and St. Francis Hospital in Miami Beach.

The university plans to teach and train students in various fields, including business, social work, and nursing at the nursing home. Podiatry students will also work at the nursing home, treating both its residents and patients from the community. Classrooms and other teaching facilities

will make up 11,000 square feet of the 67,000 square-foot structure.

"It will be a first and will probably get national publicity," said architect Freeman Latsos on the joining of a nursing home and an education program aimed at training people to work at and run such businesses. Latsos is employed for the project's builder, an Arkansas-based Griffin Construction Co.

Barry also wants to add a \$700,000 dorm to its Miami Shores complex. University administrators are considering putting the two-story building either on vacant land within the main campus or somewhere on the 40 acres it owns just west of the campus.



Not Empty For Long...This area, which is located next to the ACE Building at Barry, could be where BU's new dorms will be built. (Photo by Mark Neppi)

Pope John Paul II to visit Miami in the far future

Pope John Paul II will be met by Vice President George Bush, will parade the Orange Bowl route up Biscayne Boulevard in a motorcade, will sleep at the archbishop's house, will meet with American Jewish leaders and will celebrate an open-air Mass for 500,000.

The 66-year-old Pontiff is set to arrive in the early afternoon on the Thursday after Labor Day. He arrives Sept. 10 next year (that's right, next year, 1987) and departs the following day.

Miami will be the first city on a nine-stop, eight-day visit to the United States, the Pope's second journey to America since he was elected in October 1978.

By coming to Miami the Pope is recognizing South

Florida's role as a haven for refugees fleeing from political and religious persecution, according to Miami Archbishop Edward McCarthy.

Fifteen committees of church and lay leaders, plus police, have been at work on arrangements for nearly a year.

The Pope will also celebrate a Mass at St. Mary's Cathedral, will travel to the Miami Archdiocese's Pastoral Center in Northeast Dade to meet with a delegation of U.S. priests, and will spend the night with McCarthy at his Northeast Miami home. He will also visit St. John Vianney College Seminary in Southwest Dade. All this will happen within 24 hours. Some information provided by the Miami Herald.

Barry enrollment increases, Univ. of Miami, FIU drop

Barry's enrollment grew from last year by about 10 percent, reports said.

"We're in good shape," said Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., Barry's president, "We're doing a good job academically, and our name has become better known."

Over 400 more students enrolled at Barry, compared to 1985-86, bringing the total to 4,500, according to J. Patrick Lee, vice president of academic affairs.

While Barry celebrates the improvement, neighboring colleges are not so fortunate.

At the University of Miami, an overall loss of 15 students was accompanied by a 14 percent increase in the size of the freshman class. Florida International University enrolled 16,438 students down from last year's 16,539.

Miami-Dade's total enrollment rose from 40,680 last year to 41,778. The South Campus reported a 3.4 percent

increase. "A lot of colleges in Florida are showing increases," O'Laughlin said, "but not as substantial as ours."

"I think we're doing a better job of caring about students, and that's what students are looking for," she said. "Of course, we spend more bucks on admissions than we used to."

Some information was from the Miami Herald.

The fantasticks quotes
"The theatrics of the play were excellent," said sophomore Tim Glomb, Inter Club Council president.
"I think Mortimer (Mary Beth Wise) really knows how to die," said Mary Hogsten, administrative secretary for Residential Life.
"I liked it, I really liked it. What struck me most was the involvement by the crowd," said sophomore Albert Fernandez.
"The performance was very professional and very enjoyable," said Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., President of Barry.



RHA Workers... The Residence Hall Association in cooperation with maintenance is working hard to improve the Barry campus. They are relandscaping the front of Weber Hall and are in the process of painting Weber's Game Room. These members were responsible for relandscaping Weber. (Back row-L) John Stevens, Marlon Vargas, Joe Gallenstein. (Front) Steve Simkovic, Corey Vertich, Greg Sorensen and Mark Neppi. Not pictured Eddie Lietz.

Christmas checkout procedures

Attention: All Resident Students

Regarding: Christmas End of Term Checkout

As noted in the calendar the residence halls close at noon on December 20. The Residence halls will be occupied for a week during the Christmas break by campus ministers from across the country who will be attending the annual conference of campus ministers.

The final exam week can be hectic so you are encouraged to responsibly plan ahead. Please cooperate with your Resident Advisor to make the following schedule run as smoothly as possible.

December 1-5

Residents who plan to move off campus at the end of the term must complete a "Withdrawal Form" in Residential Life Office. Those not complying will forfeit their housing deposit.

December 8-12

Students wishing to change rooms for the Spring term must complete a "Room Change Request" in the Residential Life Office. New residents will be assigned to va-

cant spaces so if residents prefer to choose their own roommate this is the time to do so.

December 1-12

Each resident should schedule a time with your R.A. to "checkout", return keys, etc. Any resident who cannot checkout by noon on December 20 must inform Residential Life in writing before Decem-

ber 12.

December 20

All rooms must be vacated by noon. Any items left in the rooms will be left at your own risk and must be locked in closets. Please check with your Resident Advisor for further information.

The residence halls will reopen at noon on January 11.

South Hall Resident Penalized For On Campus Ruckus

Jose Beiro, a Barry student, suffered a serious head injury inflicted by four visitors on campus a while back. Beiro required 50 stitches to his forehead, after four unidentified assailants hurled beer bottles at Barry students between East and South Halls.

Beiro was struck in the head as stated in last issue's Buccaneer article "How Secure Is Barry?"

A student residing in South Hall who knew the

assailants was fined by Residential Life for having alcohol in his room. He was also detailed to community service work, and disciplinary actions have been taken toward the student by the university.

The student was responsible for the visitors who turned out to be the four assailants. The foursome have not been caught and have not returned to the area, according to Jane Bower, director of Residential Life.

Happy Holidays! From The
Happy Exams! Buccaneer

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.

Sister Jeanne Speaks



Sister Jeanne

... on the Pope visiting Miami next year

"I am pleased the Pope has chosen to visit Miami. In preparation we intend to lead a reconciliation movement within the city."

...on Dr. Kathleen Magrath, who is serving her community service hours at Barry under Sister Jeanne, and her sentencing.

"I feel Dr. Magrath suffered personally and professionally from the situation, and I feel

what she had done was more from naivete than from criminal intent. I rejoice. She has been forgiven (officially from the courts)."

...on Barry and St. Thomas possibly merging.

"Presently there is a dialogue between Barry and St. Thomas regarding a possible new relationship. There is no action at this time other than to keep talking until we know if there is something we can decide on together."

We're only human

In the October/November issue of the Barry Buccaneer, the correct spelling of a Barry professor is Dr. Cvejanovich for the Class Helps Pacific article on page 6.

In the intramural photo on page 4, pictures are Jerry's Kids and not the Knights flag football team. Jerry's Kids team was suspended not the Knights.

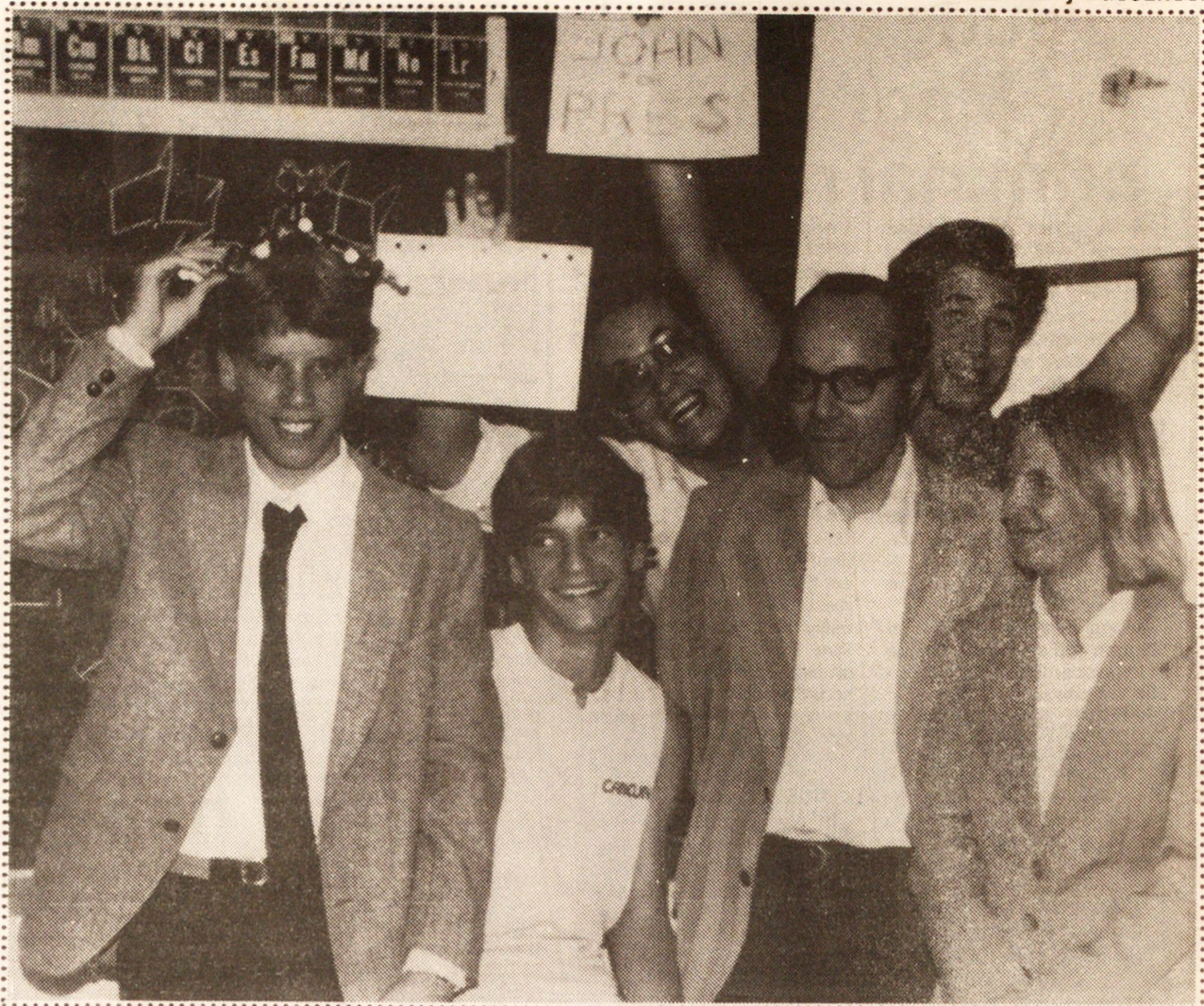
The new Barry golf coach, Edi Turner, is not a BU vice president. He is the manager of business services for the university.

In the "Nursing Concerned With Poor State Testing" arti-

cle it stated that 74% (6/23) passed the NCLEX-RN test (the state board exam for nursing last July. It should be 74% (17/23) passed instead of (6/23).

In the "Four To Coach At Barry" on page 2 it stated that the men's tennis team registered a 11-10 record over two seasons with former Coach Andy Travis. The team's overall record with Travis is 13-14.

In the "Berlin Highlights Culture Fest '86 At FIU" photo outline, Tamiami's FIU campus was not the site. The event was held at the Bay Vista FIU campus.



Chemistry Appeal. (L) John Goehl, a Barry senior, worked at Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne. His synthesized Bicycle Rigid Bridged Systems on an undergraduate research fellowship developed an Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent Assay to Qualify the APO-B Content of Low Density Lipoproteins at the Univ. of Miami Medical School. Goehl's following includes (L) David Goehl, Jay "Wrestlemania III," Jeff Leval, and Dr. & Mrs. John Goehl.



Dave Barry, a journalist for Tropic Magazine, the Miami Herald, will be at Barry U. on Dec. 2, 8 p.m., in Andreas III

Buccaneer dedication

I dedicate this issue of the Barry Buccaneer in memory of Troy Kroupa, who recently passed away. Troy, a fellow graduate of mine at Coconut Creek High School (fl.) in 1983, was a long time friend and someone that I and the Cougars' Class of '83 will miss.

Here's to you Troy.
Jim Varsallone
Barry Buccaneer



-ATTENTION-
Dearest GROG--Your letters are getting scarce. Instead of taking up the post office's time, meet your admiree at the pool at 10:30 pm on the first Friday after publication of this edition of the paper. With love--Your Happy SMILE
P.S.--I promise, just you & me--no Scoop & his camera!



Buccaneer Enthusiast...Ramon Sanchez of the Barry baseball team, is very intent with the Barry Buccaneer sports section.



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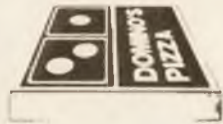
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