

Tax reform and its effects on college students

by Jamie Overmeyer

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 unraveled an historic piece of legislation which was the most drastic revision of United States tax code in over 40 years. While the Act is nearly 1,000 pages in length, less than 200 of those pages concern the majority of our population.

The crux of the bill concen-

trates on multinational corporations, governmental agencies, banks, pension plan administrators, and insurance companies.

However, Congress has reserved a special place in its revision of the tax code for students of higher education.

Before tax reform, if one was studying toward a degree

at an institution of higher learning, all scholarship money that he/she received for tuition, room and board, travel, books, research, and miscellaneous equipment was not considered taxable income.

No longer has Congress afforded the financially depressed student such good

fortune. Although scholarship money for tuition and course-related expenses remains tax-free, grants for room and board and incidental expenses, expenditures which are incurred as an indirect result of attending college, accrue as taxable income.

The new rules regulating the taxation of scholarships

became effective on January 1, 1987. All scholarships granted on or after August 17, 1986, are subject to these new rules.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 repealed the deduction of charitable contributions for entities which do not itemize their deductions.

Institutions relying heavily

on support through charitable donations from non-itemizers may be forced to seek new means in financing their operations.

Ultimately, the student bears the burden of a decrease in donated funds, as the quality and scope of his/her education declines along with scholarship availability.

the Barry Buccaneer

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Sasser's Special Service... (L) Lisa Sasser of the Barry women's soccer team was a volunteer for the Special Olympics held recently at Miami Lakes Senior High School. (R) Michael received his winning ribbon. (Photo by Mark Neppi)

Kabzas learn American way at Barry

by Irma Bonner

How long does it take to travel from Poland to Barry University? Two years, a lot of patience, and a good sense of humor.

Konrad and Lucyna Kabza applied to Barry two years ago. Their journey took them from Opole, Poland, to West Germany, where they spent a year and a half working for money to come to America and waiting for political asylum. From West Germany they flew to New York and finally came to Florida.

"You have to have a sponsor when you come to America," Konrad said, "and our sponsor was in St. Petersburg, Florida."

In St. Petersburg, they had forms and forms to fill out: immigration, Social Security, driver's license, automobile tags, and checking accounts.

Now they have their cards, numbers and accounts. They also have a duplex, or "flat" as they call it, two blocks from the university, and a car and furniture, which was donated by the International Students Office at Barry.

"The first person we met was Sister Margaret of the International Students Office. She helped us with the housing and everything. Everyone was so friendly. You just can't imagine how it was not to have anything," said Konrad.

Konrad chose Barry because it is on the East Coast, and it took less money to travel here. Also the university

offered programs in chemistry and mathematics.

Konrad, 22, is continuing his studies in chemistry. He wants to pursue a Ph. D. His wife Lucyna, 21, is studying math.

"In Poland, we went to a technical school. We like Barry because it deals more with the humanities. It is interesting learning about people from this part of the world," said Konrad.

Since the Kabzas came to Miami in December last year, they have explored the beaches and tourist attractions. Despite the books and information they had on America, they were very surprised at what they found.

"The United States is very different from Europe. There are no old parts in your cities. And everything is so big--the buildings, streets, even the houses. What I like especially is the winter here. It is like holiday all the time.

"We've been to the beach many times. The ocean is so warm. I don't like the Seaquarium though. It is too commercial. Especially the place where the dolphins jump ... it's like a zoo," said Konrad.

The Kabzas plan to take longer trips to see more of America in the future. Right now they are both concentrating on making a dent in the 60 hours each has left in their respective degree programs.

Was two years too long to wait to come to Barry University?" Konrad replied, "Maybe. But it was worth it."



Konrad Kabza waited two years to attend Barry University. Dr. Mary Ann Junghauer instructs Kabza at Barry. (Photo by Mark Neppi)



Barry joins community force

by Alison Shuford

One strength of Barry is its student involvement on campus as well as in the community of Miami Shores. The over forty student clubs and organization offer important links bridging Barry and Miami Shores.

Students actively serve the community in various ways. Students for Advanced Management (SAM), for example, donated over \$100 worth of turkeys for Thanksgiving to the needy. SAM also assisted the Revitalization Committee of Miami Shores during Hallo-

ween by painting faces on little children.

Mike Covone, director of Student Activities, discussed the advantages of student involvement in the community.

"I think it's helped out the community tremendously as far as exposure and getting students into the community

and into the business world," said Covone.

Covone also expressed enthusiasm for the future relationship.

"From the clubs' point of view, I think it's part of the university's mission -- goals that were set up by Sister Jeanne--to involve the University into much more than we already have in the community.

"Certainly one of my objectives at the beginning of the year as Director of Student Activities was to get the clubs and organizations more involved in the community," continued Covone.

Student involvement in the community has positive aspects. For instance, students meet professionals in the business community.

Although the clubs and organizations are active in the community, students may not be aware of the role they play on campus. When asked if they thought the clubs were active enough on campus, students had various comments.

"They should advertise more... make themselves known to more people instead of just to the people they want in the organization. They should do more for the school. I don't see them doing anything," said Jean Hock, freshman. Anne Marie Ahern felt most of the clubs and organizations, with a few exceptions, weren't very outspoken.

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Larchmont project tutors youngster

by Lizbeth Novas

Barry University's latest community aid effort is called the Larchmont Project. This is a tutoring program in which Barry students go to Little River Elementary School and tutor students who have difficulties in reading or math.

The program began in October through the efforts of Sister Betty Gibbons, Father Mark Weidig, and Dr. Kathy

Magrath.

The children at Little River are tutored from 3:30 to 5:00, Monday through Friday. They are helped with their homework and then given special reading instruction.

Fridays are special at the school. Special physical education sessions, plus art and drama projects are organized. Also, a few times a semester on Wednesdays,

the children are taken on field trips.

The extra special attention offered to the children by the Barry students has made the children's behavior improve dramatically in the classroom. Also, the children have grown very attached to the Barry students, and the friendships have made the children feel better about themselves.

On Friday, January 30th, there was a training session for the volunteers in which members of the community instructed them on how to help the children.

Sister Betty highly recommends involvement in the Larchmont Project to education majors, and also sociology or social work majors, though everyone is more than welcome to join. To volunteer, just contact Campus Ministry. Many more volunteers are needed.

Mary Kay Magrath, a Barry junior and a Larchmont tutor, instructs a child in math, spelling and counsels the child.



Big Helper at Little River... (M) Dale Ellen Edwards, a senior at Barry, enjoys teaching the youngsters at Little River Elementary School. (Photo by Pete Urba)

Barry Cafe changes main course

To: Fellow Students
From: Food Committee

To start things off - Welcome Back!! Let's hope that this semester is the best one ever! Last semester there were many unanswered questions that we did not have time to address.

Question #1 - "Why is the Cafeteria so cold?"

The reason it is so cold is because if we turned the air conditioning off, the walls and the floor will start to 'sweat' pools of water. This water can be dangerous because you or someone else can slip, fall, and break something important. The air conditioning is turned up that high to keep the humidity down. Another reason the air conditioning is kept so cold is because it is an effective roach control method. We can put a sweater on, they can't. If you do get too cold from the air conditioning, bring a sweater or a light jacket next time.

Question #2 - "Why can't the radio stay on one station during dinner?"

The reason is because everyone has different taste in music. Some like reggae, others like Top 40. Coming to a decision on what station to listen to is going to be a student body decision. In a few days, a survey will be passed out, and you are to vote on your favorite station. Whichever station wins will be played during dinner. But don't despair, the runner up will be played about every other day or two. If there are any problems with this, or if the radio station continues to change, a lock will be placed on the box, and no one will listen to it.

Question #3 - "How come the serving portions are so small?"

The serving portions are served small because a lot of food is wasted. A lot of the time our eyes are bigger than our stomachs. Look at the food that is left on some of the

plates. If you are very hungry, ask for an extra helping. The cafeteria staff is more than happy to give you that extra serving except on a special night like steak night.

The last thing this letter is going to address is the habit of leaving your trays on the table for someone else to put away. Leaving your tray is a sign of laziness and shows the true person that you really are. On some days, the cafeteria looks

by Jean Hock

Marriott Food Services acquired the Barry University cafeteria. Marriott has many hotels, restaurant, and airline accounts.

But before the takeover of Saga Education and Food Services, which ran the Barry cafeteria, they had only thirty college division accounts.

Saga, which was started in the early 1940s by three college students, had 360 accounts. The sole purpose of the Marriott purchasing Saga was to gain these college accounts. All other accounts were sold by Marriott.

According to Pepe Garcia, manager of the Barry

cafeteria, there will be no changes in the corporation itself. Marriott has decided to keep the Saga name, and all the existing top management will continue to operate Saga. Garcia is looking at two major problems: 1. The mess in the dining room (which Garcia says he can do nothing about; this is due to and up to the students), and 2. the lines which accumulate at most meals. To alleviate the lines, Garcia is waiting for changes in set-up and equipment by Marriott.

"In reality, all changes will be for the better," Garcia replied. "Marriott will take the best of each company and put it to work."

TO: ALL STUDENTS
FROM: JANE BOWER, Director of Residential Life.
SUBJECT: Cafeteria Manners

Sister Jeanne has requested that a memo be issued to all residents regarding cafeteria manners.

Is there some reason why the issue of cafeteria behavior has to be taken to the President of the University?

The cafeteria personnel are there to assist you and do not deserve rudeness or profanity from any of us. If you are not satisfied with the food or service you may:

- 1. Put your suggestions in the "Suggestion Box".
- 2. Go to the Food Service Committee meeting on Thursday afternoons.

TRAYS GO TO THE DISHWASHER ROOM.
NO MEAL TICKET (I.D.) - NO FOOD.

Your cooperation is expected. I do not expect to receive any further complaints if you wish to continue eating in the cafeteria.

Thank you!

Merci Bien



by Sister Betty Gibbons, O.P. (Photo by Pete Urba)
Campus Ministry

Last semester, Barry University students participated in numerous "giving" events, including the Advent Giving Tree.

The Barry van was loaded with gifts for the Haitian Center.

In her thank you letter, Sister Ruth Podesta wrote: "You helped us make Christmas a little happier... and the fact that despite exams and trips back home, you reached down Second Avenue and turned the corner into Notre-Dame d'Haiti."

Shellye Grant and Patrick Dupont helped load and unload the Barry van.

"One group brought a huge stuffed toy lion which a family had donated. We used it in the front entrance with a little lamb at its paws and hoped people would make the Isaiah connection. We used that quotation for our Christmas greeting, so this lion-lamb was special this year," Sister Ruth also wrote.

To those who collected toys, gave food and went down to the Haitian Center for Christmas parties, thanks for your generosity. Merci, bien!!!

"And the lion shall lie down with the lamb..." -- Isaiah

The White House

Dear Mr. O'Brien:

Thank you so much for writing. It is very encouraging to hear from others who share my concern about drug and alcohol abuse.

The drug problem is so widespread and pervasive that it is threatening an entire generation of young people

and their families. Through efforts like yours, we are that much closer to the day drug abuse will be a thing of the past.

With my best wishes,

Sincerely,
Nancy Reagan

DID YOU KNOW?

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was a cheerleader in 1915 at West Point.

Barry basketball team before cheerleaders: 6-47 (11.3 percent).

Barry basketball team after cheerleaders: 10-10 (50 percent).

El club de Español

by Mercedes Márquez

Después de haber tenido un semestre con varias actividades, que resultaron ser del agrado de la mayoría, "el Club de Español", de Barry University quiere brindarles

un semestre aún superior.

Para empezar tenemos planeado un "bake sale" para mediados de febrero. Para llevar a cabo con éxito este "bake sale" necesitamos la

ayuda de todos los miembros del club. Más adelante tendremos un almuerzo donde habrá comida típica latina (arroz con pollo o ropa vieja con moros y cristianos).

También este semestre continuaremos con la celebración de las misas en honor a las patronas de nuestros países según sea su fecha. El pasado le celebramos su día a la Virgen de la Caridad (Cuba), la Virgen de la Providencia (Puerto Rico), y la Virgen de Guadalupe (México y las Américas). Este semestre celebraremos durante la Semana Santa el vía crucis y los días respectivos de otras patronas.

El Club de Español desea aportar ayuda a gente necesitada y es por esto que contando con los miembros y demás personas deseamos brindarles nuestro apoyo a Sister Kenneth, O.P. quien fuera directora del Departamento de Español y Moderadora del Club de Español en Barry allá por los sesentas. Actualmente Sister Kenneth vive en los barrios más pobres del Perú como misionera ayudando a los desafortunados de ese hermano país. En una carta que envié recientemente nos informa que las condiciones económicas y sociales son críticas, especialmente ahora que el costo de vida ha aumentado. Entre los graves problemas que enfrentan las familias peruanas

de los barrios pobres están las enfermedades como la tuberculosis y la meningitis que cada día cobran más vidas por no haber servicios adecuados para combatir estas enfermedades.

Para recaudar fondos para la misión de Sister Kenneth en el Perú, llevaremos a cabo distintas actividades. Queremos pedirles que traigan todos los periódicos y revistas viejas y que puedan depositarlos en el camión rojo que está en la Villa — la casa de las hermanas que está frente a Barry por la 2da. Ave. N.E. — El producto de la venta de los mismos le será enviado a Sister Kenneth.

También queremos ayudar a la obra misionera del Padre Alejandro en Honduras enviándole ropa usada, comida enlatada, dinero, etc. El viene dos veces al año. Estará aquí después de Semana Santa. Por favor no botes nada viejo. Guárdalo que él le dará buen uso en el país hondureño hermano.

No habiendo tenido la oportunidad de felicitar a todos los miembros del Club de Español, a toda la facultad y el estudiantado de Barry en general, por este medio queremos expresarles los mejores deseos para este año nuevo y nuestra más sincera gratitud a todos los que colaboraron de una manera u otra en todas las actividades en 1986.

Is it obviously unobvious?

Dear Editor,

It is interesting to note how an oversight can perpetuate itself. For example, the other evening, an author, working on his fifth book, who majored in English, was interviewed by a national talk show host. He used the word "unobvious" five times in as many minutes. In my eighty-eight (88) years, I never saw, heard, or was taught this terminology.

I asked one office with twelve (12) employees to form "unobvious" in a sentence. All almost immediately responded "no such word." Being somewhat haunted by this void, each repeated this ceremony of phoning other like offices. Within less than an hour some 300 without exception, repeated, "no such word." Also polled were doctors, company executives, lawyers, and several professors of South Florida universities. Everybody examined their dictionaries and came to the same negative response.

Yesterday and the day before, many of the faces of those that were adamant turned red. Credit must be given to a Phyllis Baker who agreed with me that the author, Holly, could not have made this boo-boo. She assembled several of the dictionaries at the downtown Miami library, and got only to the third, and lo and behold, there, naked and unadorned, was the word

"unobvious," printed on page 281 in the 1963 edition of the Oxford Dictionary. Their faces now have turned purple, for our latest research showed that "unobvious" appeared in the 1969 and 1976 American Edition of Webster's International, pages 2786 and 2505 respectively.

The Massachusetts editor of the Webster Company has admitted that in 1909 in their first edition, the word "unobvious" was overlooked. They now confess that it took almost 50 years to find there was such a word and it was put in their 1959 and their latest 1976 edition.

It is my studied opinion that this oversight came about by all houses publishing dictionaries in America playing round-robin plagiarism. Publishers copied each other's prior editions and merely added those words which came into common usage, and issued it as their "new edition."

To the reader, if you want to participate in this fun, you may try it out on your friends, neighbors, and associates. For it proves that saying "no such word" just ain't so.

Jack H. Levin
North Miami Beach

P.S. While this letter was being typed to you on a 1986 word processor, it rejected the word "unobvious."

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Watch out for those street Cyclists



Lenny and his sister Kathy

by Lenny Macdonald

Cycling is an up-and-coming sport that is going to be nipped in the bud. This sport is one of the most dangerous for injuries and they are not always caused by physical exertion.

You will probably know what I mean if you have ever tried your bicycle at any rate of speed. If you go fast in a park you risk hitting runners and walkers who overcrowd walkways. You can hit the cars if you choose to train in the streets. Or should I say, the cars can hit you.

The most serious cyclists train in the streets. Coincidentally, if you ask them about their personal experiences, they will tell you about one of their many accidents or near-misses.

However, it is not the cyclist's fault. As a South Florida driver you have to worry about the tourists. Just imagine what it is like being on a bike.

Also, the people who choose this sport have limited choices as to where to practice. You have two choices: the roadways or the sidewalk.

Runners, on the other hand, have the choice of golf courses, roads, parks, woods, tracks and actually have special paths made for the sole purpose of running.

Running has grown as a sport due to its flexibility, but few know just how much. That is because the press has not given credit to the sport that it is due.

In a recent poll, running and jogging were rated ninth in the nation as a participatory sport. Football finished a distant 24th in the same poll. The most popular sport in this poll was swimming.

Again, I believe these rankings show the flexibility of running as a sport. Football is a game for the young. Running, on the other hand, is available to people of all ages.

It would seem that if more people run rather than play football, you would be able to boost sales by reporting on events which had many people.

The largest running race in the world is right here in the U.S., and I bet only a few people outside of the runners on campus know about it. The Bay-to-Breakers run in San Francisco has a participation of 125,000 each year. That is more than the crowds that go to see the Dolphins and the Hurricanes combined.

Running on college campuses is usually the Rodney Dangerfield of the athletic department. Being a minor sport, cross-country also gets minor financial considerations where money is concerned.

The reason being that the

more press you get for your school, the more financial considerations you can receive.

So, it becomes a vicious trap. The press does not report the events with the most participation and, in turn, the runner gets less funds to further his endeavors. Does anybody realize just what the benefits of running can be?

I cannot defend the sport totally, though. The most boring spectator sport in the world is watching a cross-country race. You watch the runners leave from the start and go into the woods. Then you wait a half-hour, and you watch them finish the last one-hundred yards.

I do know this much, I am a cross-country runner. I may not get respect as an athlete, but I am in better bodily shape than most of you out there. I am an athlete, and I have an advantage over most of the people in the major sports; I have a brain.

Running my life

The frosted breeze gently wisped through my hair. It was another autumn. The leaves swirled at my toes, making a light rustling noise.

Looking for answers in the heavens above, I witnessed the phenomena of a shooting star, a short-lived bright streak across the grey, early morning sky.

I wondered silently if anybody else in the world noticed the quick flash. Did any one else care? Maybe it was a show put on for my own amusement.

My attention to the event was soon forgotten as I turned to the east. The sunrise was still in its early stages,

and there was so much more to see. To concentrate on one small portion would mean neglecting the equally exciting moments to come.

I was just beginning to warm up as the sun began to follow its daily ritual, entering the day from the east, dancing its way across the sky to the western horizon.

There would be many more moments to enjoy during the next few hours. It was up to me to make the most of them.

More than heaven... Lenny '87.

Written 7 a.m. on December 9, 1986. I, once again, studied all night and have released my creative energies.



French Cooking ... (l) Jean Marie Cassagne, director of alliance; Sandra Medina, vice president of the Barry French Club; Isabelle Leveel, coordinator of the French Soiree; Gabriel Plees, vice chairman of the board; Danielle Ferre, vice president Alliance-Francaise; and Jeanne Kelly, president of the Barry French Club.

Une soiree francaise

by Jeanne Kelly

Barry University experienced a taste of France last semester when the French Club, in association with the Alliance-Francaise of Miami, presented "Une Soiree Francaise."

"C'est magnifique," said Jean Marie Cassagne, Director of the Alliance-Francaise. Held on campus, the event was attended by about 100 Barry faculty and students, Alliance members and the French Cultural Attache of Miami.

"What a success! There are a lot of French people interested in enjoying the French culture here. I hope this continues," said Sylain Ledieu, the Cultural Attache.

The evening consisted of a French film followed by a

meal and lots of lively conversation in both English and French. There was no need to "parlez-vous Francais" to enjoy the occasion.

Isabelle Leveel, a French professor here at Barry, coordinated the event.

"It was a lovely evening, 'un succes.' I am glad everything went smoothly," Leveel said.

Leveel is on sabbatical in her native France, but will be back in September. She hopes that this soiree will be the first of many.

Marilyn Medina, the French Club treasurer, hopes that future occasions will be attended by more Barry students.

These sentiments were echoed by several of the evening's participants.

"We would like to do it again," said Cassagne.

"What a great idea! I would like to help make it a permanent event," said Barry Professor of Economics Hugh Hervitz.

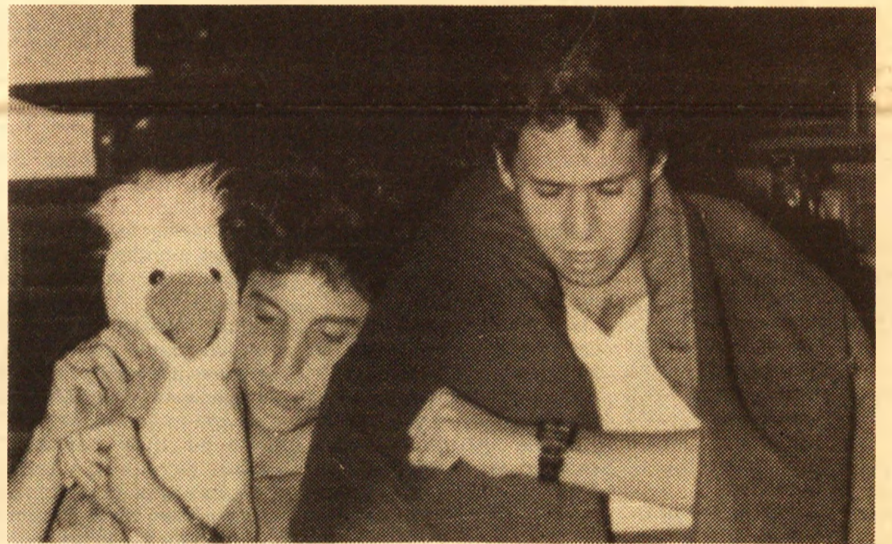
Andre Cote, Dean of Arts and Sciences, was especially pleased with the interaction of Barry students and the community.

"It was a worthwhile event that was challenging and interesting at the same time," Cote said.

The attache closed the evening by thanking Ms. Leveel, the Alliance-Francaise, Barry and its French Club for sponsoring the event.

Indeed "merci" for a truly "bonee soiree."

Stories you don't see



by Jeff Leval

It's like Don Shula picking his starters, a lawyer selecting a jury for an upcoming trial, or President Reagan deciding what weapons to send to Iran (written before "Irongate" was fashionable).

Every month the Buccaneer office is swamped with news stories, features and columns. All of them vying for a place in the next edition. This is where the editor, like Don Shula, an attorney, or President Reagan, must make some decisions; which stories to put in the paper. The ones that make it, you see. The ones that don't are kept for fuel during the cold winter months.

As an acknowledgement to all the contributing journalists, the Buccaneer will now briefly recap those articles that didn't get into print.

- "What's All The 'Hoop'la About?"
- Interesting facts about Barry University basketball coach Nick Creola.
- "If I Had A Hammer..."
- Dorm room improvement tips from top collegiate decorators.
- Campus Vending Machines And You"
- Seven situations when

you can legally use explosives to get a Coke (Classic) from a machine.

-- "Urine Tests Don't Frighten Me"

-- An interview with Barry's women's soccer coach Mike Covone.

-- "And He Sings, Too"



-- More about Nick Creola.

-- "Hot Dog!!"

-- Amazing new canine meat diet. Your pet may hold the secret to a slimmer, trimmer you.

-- "A Ton of Cardboard, A Pound of Plaster, And Thou"

-- How you too can build a college dormitory in six weeks.

-- "Now You Know"

-- 18 on-campus felonies that Residential Life doesn't even care about.

-- "Fashion-Wise, Hospital-Smart"

-- A sneak preview at this year's conservative nursing fashions.

-- "Handbook-er Helper"

-- The top ten recipes found in the Barry Student Handbook.

-- "And His Favorite Colors Are..."

-- Even more about Nick Creola.

-- "You'd Better Sit Down For This"

-- Why urinals won't be put in Weber Hall.

-- "Nieman Marcus or Follett's"

-- Which is cheaper?

-- "Anorexics on Campus"

-- Why we're seeing less and less of them.

-- "Go When You Want To Go"

-- 17 classes without attendance policies.

-- "More Than A Number"

-- Your GPA can reveal your personality.

-- "Out Of This World"

-- UFO aliens visit Earth... and leave behind new sandwich meats!!

-- "Studying"

-- Is it just a fad?

-- "Down With Passive Fashions!!"

-- How you can dress like a college radical.

-- "I'll Fix That"

-- Now everyone can be academically eligible for the NCAA.

-- "And You Thought 'Ronco' Was Out of Business"

-- How to use the new cereal dispensers in the cafeteria.

Those dreaded Dolphins Part II

by Marc O'Brien

Once again football came to an exciting finish this year. The final playoff spot was not decided until Monday night December 22. Every Jet fan sat in front of the TV watching the game that would decide the AFC East Championship, except for me. I was stuck in a car freezing my *^ off in the middle of Delaware. (Just think, if Dolphin Denny vacationed in Delaware, he would take up the whole state.)

Driving home from Miami for the holidays was as exciting as partying with the "couch people" of Thompson Hall. The trip didn't take too long. In fact, it took less time to get to New Jersey by car than it does for me to walk across campus.

It was nine o'clock as we crossed over the bridge entering a REAL football state. I decided to stop reading the exciting new Joan Johnson novel and turn the radio on to the "BIG" game.

Miami's Orange Bowl was the site for the "BIG" game between the Miami Dolphins and the New England Patriots and believe it or not the game was a sellout. What happened, Dolph fans, did some radio station buy 70,000 tickets?

We finally pulled into our driveway when I sprinted into the bathroom. Well, did you ever drive twenty-four hours without stopping?

After doing my personal business, I turned on the television and watched the "BIG" game.

To be honest, I was looking for the WIOD dog. From the bottom of my heart I mean it when I say that the WIOD dog is better looking than many of the bank accounts of the farmers in the midwest.

For the first time, I Marc David O'Brien, of sound mind and body, rooted for the Dolphins and as usual they lost another football game and the Jets were a wildcard team.

The Jets crushed the Kansas City Chiefs and lets be honest, the Cleveland Browns got lucky.

At this time I would like to say something personal to two people. First, Paul Maguire (NBC's version of Jimmy the Greek, who always bet against the Jets). Paul,

may you be stuck in the Barry bookstore line when you only want to buy one thing and everybody else is buying their textbooks for the new semester.

Secondly, it's good old Eddie Koch (some guy who thinks just because he is the mayor of the greatest city in the world, he can write a cheap autobiography and make guest appearances on "Saturday Night Live." Hey, Ed! I would love to have the Giants victory parade in downtown Hoboken.

Now that it's time to put away football's goal posts (unless some jerk wants to create a football league that plays in the spring) it's time to pull the sticks and pucks out and root for the Islanders. (For the Florida people, the Islanders are a hockey team, and hockey is a game played on ice. Ice is something that water changes into when it gets cold.)

Finally NEW JERSEY & FOOTBALL PERFECT TOGETHER!!!

DID YOU KNOW?

...Dr. Rise Samra of the Telecommunications Department enjoys her Jazzercise classes, especially the beat of "Walk Like An Egyptian."

She also has a lawyer friend, a policeman for a neighbor, and lives in a condominium. You can sure learn a lot about a person, when she is your instructor.



Barry's Cheerleaders. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Cheers lead Bucs to victory

by Brian Marcus

In 1898 a student leaped out of the crowd and yelled "ski-u-mah Minnesota Rah-Rah-Rah" and that was the first cheer.

89 years later Vivian Baldini and Karin Arnold decided to bring cheerleading to Barry University. With the advice from Mike Covone, a new sport was created at Barry.

Sign-ups were taken during rush week and 14 girls came out to become one of the first Barry cheerleaders.

The ladies were judged by a Florida State University

cheerleader, the University of Miami cheerleading coach, and two N.C.A. (National Cheerleading Association) instructors. They were judged on ability, flexibility, personality, overall appearance, performance of cheers, and how the girl handles a mistake.

Ten ladies suited up for the first game against the Palm Beach Atlantic Sailfish.

Many of the cheers that the cheerleaders do come from the University of Miami. Most of the choreography comes from the team itself.

According to captain Karin

Arnold, the cheerleading squad "has exceeded many of the goals we had set."

Even though the team lost the services of the other captain Susie Freyer, the cheerleaders have gone on and improved in every game.

Arnold believes that being captain "has helped me to be a leader, deal with people, learn the process of performing and grow up." She continued, "Cheering is a good outlet and a way to express yourself."

Baldini is unable to cheer because of a heavy schedule but she affirmed "I am happy

to see the enthusiasm at the games."

At the first game against the Sailfish, the young ladies received many compliments. One of the Sailfish cheerleaders who had been cheering for six years felt "they were very good."

Many of the people felt the halftime show was superb.

The squad has a bright future and if the girls remain dedicated they will continue to be successful.

In the next issue I would like to take you to meet a cheerleader up close and personal.

Appreciation: "That was then and this is now."



by Marc O'Brien

"That was then and this is now"

This article is dedicated to those who just could not make it.

Ten years she trained with her partner Randy Gardner for that five-minute gold medal performance. Tai Babilonia's

dreams were shattered right before the confrontation with the Russians in the 1980 Olympics. Gardner pulled a muscle and the two had to drop out of the pairs competition.

An all-American football quarterback at Ohio State University was a high draft pick by the Baltimore Colts. Only there was one problem with the quarterback, Art Schlichter; he had a problem with gambling which suspended him from the N.F.L.

Injuries, academics, and personal conflicts are things that the athlete has to deal with.

Junior Bobby Cashman,

who was the number one player on last year's Barry tennis team, sprained his ankle playing tennis. During the eight months that he was hurt he went through four stages.

"First, I thought it was over and that scared me. Second, there was a feeling of depression because I realized there is an end to your competitive life," he then continued.

"Third, there was a feeling that I had to lie to my friends to make them think I've compensated for the injury. Finally, there is coming back. You have lost the mental and physical edge, and you build up a lot of fear."

Luke Basso, who retired

from the Barry baseball team to concentrate on his grades and his band, states that "life goes on after sports."

Robin Vinson is a transfer student from St. Thomas University in Texas and is now playing for Barry's basketball team. For the first time in his life he is injured and having a "hard time."

Joe "Tex" Tomayko is a sophomore baseball player who retired because he wanted to achieve better grades. "It was very difficult because I couldn't even watch them (the baseball team) practice or socialize with them."

It should be mentioned that "Tex" has rejoined the team.

One of the difficult periods for an athlete is dealing with the reality of their sport being over.

Former cheerleader Vivian Baldini feels that when she left cheering in high school "it was like leaving a part of you behind, but you have to go on and not harp on it, and you have to remember the good memories." Miss Baldini left a lot of tears on the basketball court after the last game she cheered as a senior high school student.

Tomayko sums up appreciation by "People take things for granted until it's not there."

In the movies, after the task is completed the story ends and they roll the credits and you leave the theatre. But in real life, there is no ending after a task and life goes on. After you complete one challenge, it's time to conquer another.

This is the toughest article out of the three that I had to write. I would really like to thank ALL the athletes who have given me insight on this issue because it takes a lot of courage to be able to talk about Appreciation.

NEXT ISSUE: Relationships and the College Athlete.

Barry Byrne's with hope in 1987

by Traci Shields

Talk about procrastination. Brad Byrne packed his clothes, jumped in a car, and arrived on campus four days after deciding to attend Barry University.

Byrne, one of the newest additions to Barry's pitching staff, wasn't sure whether he wanted to come to Barry University. "Mom and dad urged me to go," Byrne said, "I kept putting it off until the day Coach Barclay called, and the next thing I know, I'm here a week later."

Now that he's here, he's here to stay.

"I like Barry," says Byrne. "It's small, but it's got a lot to offer."

Byrne graduated in 1983 from Wheaton High School, Chicago, then went to prep school for a year to pick up his boards. After playing baseball at Vanderbilt University, he transferred to a junior college. He met Coach Bruce Barclay through the Delray Beach Baseball School and now attends Barry.

With that behind him, Byrne now only has to rehabilitate his shoulder in time for the 1987 baseball season.

"I separated my shoulder twice playing football in high school," Byrne said. "I got beat up. It still bothers me. It's weak due to tendonitis."

Byrne goes to therapy everyday at the S-P-O-R-T Clinic in North Miami, along with such athletes as Mark Clayton of the Miami Dolphins. "My arm should, I mean, will be fine by the season opener," says Byrne.

A baseball season consists of approximately 50 games, whereby pitchers are on a rotation every 3-4 games. The Barry pitching staff, for the last three years, has been the weakest spot on the team.

That will change this year.

"We've got the strongest pitching staff since the program began," says Head Coach Bruce Barclay. "For the first time ever we have eight good pitchers. Brad Byrne should be the number two man in rotations, if he is healthy, and used in relief."

Barry faces its most competitive season, playing top division II teams in Florida and other big schools such as Michigan State, Westpoint, Rutgers, and the University of Miami.

"We set a goal this year -- to win 30 games," says Byrne. "Coach Barclay says it takes a program three years to get going, and this should be the year we turn around."

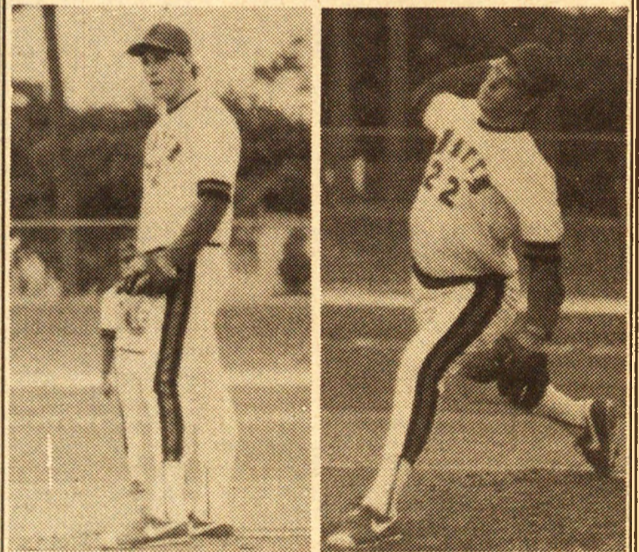
Barry has a lot of talented players, in the recruits and in the returning players.

"Rich Adams is a quality ball player, a good glove and a great third baseman," says Byrne. Adams is also the team's leading hitter. Catching remains Barry's strongest point, with returning catcher Ramon Sanchez. "Ramone hits over .350 and is an excellent catcher," Byrne said. "He is also fun to throw to and calls a good game."

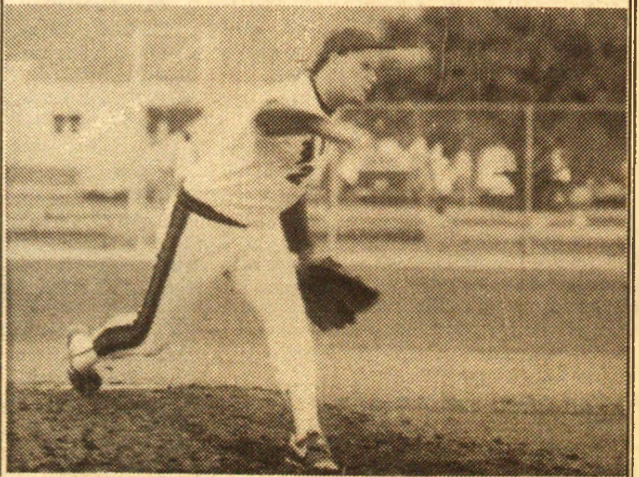
As for the coaching staff, Byrne comments, "I like Coach Barclay. He does a good job. He feels if you want to play college ball, you should be in shape. He respects those players who have dedication and come into the season physically fit. He's not a rah-rah coach. He's the type of coach you want. Coach John Foreman leads by example, grounding balls and hitting with you. He was a real good ball player."

Baseball isn't his only sport; Byrne plays basketball as well. "Basketball is the most exciting game to watch," he says, "I like to play at Barry, but baseball takes up too much time. There is also the fact that I am in no shape to play basketball."

Byrne is a native of Chicago, Illinois, but likes living in Florida. "The weather's great, but I miss the change of seasons. I see advertisements for thermal underwear, and people actually buy them. I only wore my jean jacket once and it was raining." But anyone will tell you that Florida is perfect for the game of baseball.



Brad Byrne's famous delivery.



You could not pay me enough

by Ray Ferrill

A few weeks ago, I had a very entertaining time taking in my first Barry University basketball game. As a former hoopster myself, I was somewhat of an impartial basketball fan. I was simply out to see a good basketball game.

However, it quickly became apparent to me that the majority of the partisan Barry crowd had not come for a good game, but rather for a good time. Hey, that's fine with me!

As I watched the game, I noticed two middle-aged men sweating profusely from a combination of nervousness and over-exertion. These troopers were none other than the ever-criticized, never-appreciated, but nevertheless essential officials of the ball game. As the game progressed and the crowd heated up, I began to feel a genuine sympathy for these two guys who, regardless of how much they were being

paid, were definitely underpaid.

The Barry team had a distinct advantage that night thanks to a rather noisy home crowd. In the first half, they were basically reserved with a few people shouting obscenities after some of the calls. But in the second half, as we approached the end of the game, the crowd was ignited. They verbally barraged every call not in favor of the Barry team.

I will shamefully admit that I had a good time listening, but I still felt bad for the poor refs. Between the chiding remarks of the Barry crowd and the muscles of Nick Creola, the refs finally called a fair game in Barry's favor. In the meantime, they got an earful from a disgusted visiting coach.

The high point came when there was a crucial error at the scorers table which awarded the ball to the opposing team. While Coach Creola threatened Sister Mary Alice, the scorekeeper, all hell broke loose in the bleachers as the blame was shifted on the

referees.

With everybody going crazy, I started wondering who would restore order in this court! While searching for a security guard, the only person I could spot was Eddie Coletti, who was sporting a nice Hawaiian shirt and blue jeans - a far cry from a police uniform.

But order was eventually restored because Barry was given possession of the ball. Needless to say, Barry won the game, and Nick Creola picked up his 400th coaching victory. Everybody in the Barry crowd was having a ball, and I could not help but wonder how the referees felt. Either way, they must have earned their pay.

I was shocked when I found out that referees made one hundred dollars for every game. For that kind of money I would have evicted the fans and the coaches and asked Eddie to rent a security uniform.

Nah, forget it. You could never pay me enough to be a referee.

Good-Knight NAD's:

Knights win another title

by Jim Varsallone

It was as easy as A.B.C. (A.) The Knights told everyone what they were going to do, and (B.) they then went out and did it. . . (C.) winning their third Barry Intramural Flag-Football Championship in four seasons.

Last season the Knights felt that they were robbed of the football title. They claimed that they were not notified as to when the semi-finals were held.

Jerry's Kids took the forfeit victory and eventually went on to win their first IM flag-football title.

This left a bitter taste in all the Knights' mouths. And as the Miami Hurricanes football team was on a mission, so were the Knights for 1986.

There was one major exception. Miami lost the championship game against Penn State, 14-10, while the Knights won its championship game against the NAD's, 37-19.

"The Knights once again prevailed," said Larry Lipner, assistant professor of the school of business and a member of the Knights' squad. "The senior accounting majors really pulled it through, despite some of the questionable calls by the officials, and once again the Knights remain Champs."

The road to the title had a few obstacles as on the final regular game of the season the Knights were upset by the Bio Clones.

"We knew that we would have to settle down going into the playoffs," said the Knights' Pierre Landrin. "We put that game behind us and went into the tournament ready to play."

In the game that they were waiting for, the Knights ousted Jerry's Kids 25-19 in the semi-finals. This prompted several of the Knights to state, "We were here this year. There is no stopping us

now."

Prior to the title game, it was learned that Knights' quarterback Bill Murphy, a Barry alumnus, former assistant basketball coach, and a former Buccaneer men's basketball player in its inaugural season, could not play. He was called away on business.

But the Knights did not panic. They decided to use speedster Jose Beiro at the QB spot. It turned out to be the best decision made throughout the tournament.

Not only did Beiro make his Knights' teammates forget about Murphy, who guided them into the championship game, but he set an IM record for touchdown involvement.

"I felt great coming in and helping out," said Beiro, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player. "I believed that I could do the job QBing, and I guess I did."

Guess is an understatement.



Jose's Good Knight... Jose Beiro intercepted this NAD's pass and returned it for a touchdown. This helped his Knights' team win their third intramural flag-football championship.



Knight QB and game MVP Jose Beiro



NAD's McNally ... NAD's QB Jeff McNally utilizes his speed with the old quarterback sneak.



Beiro has great day as Knights win flag-football title

Beiro threw four TD passes, ran for another TD, and intercepted a NAD's pass for a touchdown. What more could be asked from a backup?

"Bill (Murphy) has a much stronger arm than I do," Beiro said. "With me, I'm more of a running quarterback, throwing short passes, and it worked today for us."

Early in the first half, it looked like things would be working for the NAD's. QB Jeff McNally hit Bart Baggett for a game tying score, and seconds later, McNally found receiver Mike Tony open for the extra point and for a 13-12 NAD's lead.

"The turnaround of the game was right before the half," Beiro continued. "A penalty negated a long pass play for them which would

have put them at the one yard line."

Beiro eventually intercepted a NAD's pass and ran it in for a 25-19 halftime Knights' lead. "Another key was us coming out of the half and scoring right away," Beiro said.

Beiro tossed a perfect strike to Jamie Overmeyer for a quick Knights score to start the second half. The NAD's could not generate any offense and subsequently fell to the Knights' defense.

"The breaks just didn't go our way today," said McNally of the NAD's. "The interception I threw right before the half was the big turnaround. It put them up by one touchdown, and then they came out in the second half

and scored to put them up by two scores.

"We almost came back," McNally added. "But another break, another penalty did not go our way, and that was it."

The NAD's won the Podiatry Division of the flag-football league, and though it took them a few games to get on track, they were ready come playoff time.

The White Jackets dropped to the NAD's in the first round of the playoffs, 20-19, while P2 defeated the CMD's, 13-6. The NAD's sensed a championship berth and proceeded to shut out P2, 23-0.

The defeat in the title game hurt, but it did not dampen the NAD's spirits.

"Next year, the NAD's," was heard as the final whistle blew.



Lipner-Landrin ... The Knights Pierre Landrin and (L) Larry Lipner prevent NAD's sack artist Jim Cloutier from sacking Beiro.

Landrin's Final Notes

"We knew that Joe could play QB," said Landrin, "and he came through with flying colors. . . McNally can throw, can run, and we knew that we had to contain him. He is a good athlete."

"The Knights: This is definitely a Dynasty! 12-1 record. We are going to come back. We are going to go to graduate school and keep playing."

By the middle of the first half in the Barry IM Flag-Football Championship game, "the Lip" Larry Lipner of the

Knights had his vocal chords tuned perfectly. Both the NAD's and the fans of the NAD's were ready to clip "the Lip." But as the Lip kept saying, score after score, "19-13, 25-19, 31-19, 37-19, Knights win."

Although the NAD's defeated P2 in the semi-finals, the P2 team was in attendance at the title game, cheering the NAD's on each play. The Podiatry Department sticks together, win, lose, or draw.



Over under ... (R) the Knights' Jamie Overmeyer lunges for the tackle during the championship game against the NAD's.



THE RUNNER-UP NAD's

DID YOU KNOW?

. . . Bobby Cashman, a junior at Barry, was part of the Power 96 FM top five countdown. Cashman introduced the song "Living on a Prayer" by Bon Jovi and was heard throughout South Florida on the new radio station. Cashman, of Bostonian descent, did such a good job that Power 96 asked him to do it again. Good thing he answered the pay phone in his dorm (Weber Hall - first floor) or Cashman would not have been a recent radio personality.

Barry intramural director ranked 20th

Mary Murnen's name appeared next to the number 20. Twenty is not number one, but don't tell the good sister that.

The Florida Tennis Association of the prestigious United States Tennis Association recently released its Top Twenty Women's (age) 50-plus Singles' players for 1986.

And Sister Mary Alice Murnen, intramural director and women's tennis coach at Barry, was ranked 20th in the state of Florida.

Murnen, 54, was very proud and honored of her latest accomplishment. She expects to climb the F.T.A. ladder in 1987.

Here is the official F.T.A. notice sent throughout the state. Circled are opponents of Murnen's this past year.

These are the tentative rankings for 1986. Players must be enrolled in the FLORIDA section of the U.S.T.A. to get a final ranking. If there is a question mark after your name indicating that your residency or other data is incomplete, you will not be ranked unless you contact one of the two individuals listed below. Factors considered in ranking are discussed on pages 29-31 in the 1986 F.T.A. Yearbook. Appeals for change in ranking or for proof of residency must be submitted IMMEDIATELY IN WRITING by December 13, 1986 and include your reasons for change. Players not sending their records lose the right to appeal. Include your phone number and mailing address.

If you have won a national tournament and wish to be listed in the next F.T.A. Yearbook contact the F.T.A. office.

- WOMEN'S 50 SINGLES**
1. Nancy Reed, 4-21-33, Winter Park.
 - Olga Palafox, 10-12-30, Coral Gables.
 - Eise Dickson, 8-22-36, Naples.
 - Mary Ann Plante, 4-5-33, Winter Park.
 - Irma Mason, 6-26-35, Clearwater.
 - Beth Bird, 1-11-29, St. Petersburg.
 - Mary Robinson, 8-18-34, Sarasota.
 - Carol Gandolfo, 9-11-34, Lakeland.
 - Barbara Hirsh, 1-19-31, Bay Harbor Islands.
 - Joella Roebuck, Indialantic.
 - Jane Lutz, 10-26-28, Sarasota.
 - Jerry Townsend, 3-19-32, Tampa.
 - Lilly Lobraco, 9-26-29, Miami.
 - Sally Slater, 11-27-35, Jensen Beach.
 - Gae Broffel, 9-9-33, Port Richey.
 - Joyce Poteet, 9-22-35, Marco Islands.
 - Helen Pugh, 3-9-31, Pensacola.
 - Ruth Damoff, 10-11-33, Titusville.
 - Ardys Pratt, 2-7-24, Merritt Island.
 - Mary Murnen, 4-4-32, Miami Shores.

Barry's business: economically speaking

Economic forecast for 1987

by Pati Hensley and Jacqueline R. Varcoe
(Photos by Pete Urba, University Photographer)

According to popular sources, the U.S. economy is headed for a respectable advance this year. The Gross National Product (GNP), which is a major indication in economic expansion, is expected to have a healthy rise. This rise is attributable to basically two things: increased capital spending and increased consumer spending. Despite the new tax reform that went into effect this year, analysts say that business

will only suffer in the first quarter, rebounding later in the year. In 1987, personal income, consumer spending, and savings, will move upward.

Partly due to the expected gain in GNP, inflation will increase slightly. While there is an expected marginal increase in inflation, interest rates are expected to remain constant. Lastly, due to all the anticipated positive activity in the economy, the unemploy-

ment rate should begin to decrease.

We, the future economists of America, would like to enlighten you with our predictions for 1987. We have devoted much time deliberating the facts and have reached these conclusions with much surety:

The U.S. balance of trade will significantly improve through 1987 due to healthy growth in exports to Iran and Nicaragua.

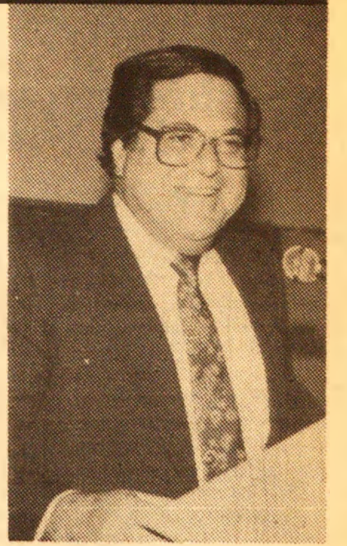
Unemployment should see a slight fall as a result of more government job openings for secret servicemen needed in Latin America.

In the quest to improve the economy, the Reagan Administration will begin purchasing drugs from South America. This will have a twofold effect. United States government spending will increase, and exporter's economies should see some improvement; thereby help-

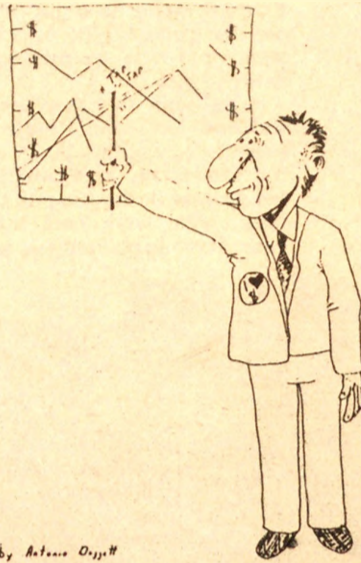
ing them to pay their ever-mounting debts.

With the looming threat of war and the evolution of new mini-tactical nuclear arms made available to the public, a new category known as Personal Defense Spending, will cause consumer expenditures to rise sharply.

Let it be noted that these are only forecasts, and slight variations may occur.



A business seminar at Andreas III in the Andreas School of Business.



by Arthur Dupp

Business school forms Graduate Advisory Council

by Alison Shuford

The members will solicit feedback from graduate business students concerning problems, suggestions, etc. and will represent these opinions in monthly meetings with Dr. George Petrello, Dean of Andreas Business School.

Guest speakers from the corporate community and social functions for the graduate students will be coordinated by the Council.

The Council will have a mailbox in the business office of Andreas for written suggestions, comments, etc. Feedback is encouraged.

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International program in Jerusalem gets off the ground with great success

by Dr. Hugo Hervitz, Associate Professor of Economics, Andreas School of Business

"new" Israel. Participating students from Barry and other schools spend three weeks in August at the scenic Mount Scopus Campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem attending lectures and seminars, and participating in numerous field trips all over the country.

Visitors to Jerusalem immediately appreciate the Talmudic statement, "Of the ten measures of beauty allotted the world, nine were given to Jerusalem." The city contains an almost endless variety of cultural, ethnic, and religious groups, each with its distinctive customs, practices, and ways of life. Spending three weeks in this city enables students to witness first-hand the richness and vitality of the city's life as well as visiting sites of enormous religious and historical importance. Furthermore, the Hebrew University campus offers a very international environment bringing together students from Israel, the U.S., and 25 other countries.

When Barry decided to strengthen its offerings of Summer Programs Abroad, Israel was a natural choice. A remarkable little country with 4,000 years of history, Israel is the crossroads of continents and ancient civilizations, land of the Bible, and cradle of the great monotheistic religions. For Christians and Jews alike, a visit to the Holy Land is a journey back into their earliest history, a pilgrimage to the very source of their faith.

But this ancient country is at the same time a young and energetic modern state boasting advanced scientific institutions, world-famous, high-tech industries, a bustling metropolis, and a unique system of communal living, the Kibbutz.

Barry's International Program in Jerusalem aims at providing a very valuable learning experience which combines the "old" with the

Students are able to earn up to five college credits in three weeks. They have a choice of three tracks:

(a) The International Business track is based on a three-credit course on the theory and practice of International Business. It utilizes the experience of Israel as a primary case-study. Students

are able to learn first-hand about the complexities of economic policy-making under adverse conditions, the transition from agriculture to high-tech industries, the creative development of desert areas, and the challenge of doing business in a very different cultural, legal, social, and political environment. An additional two-credit elective course is also available in this track.

(b) The Social Science Track offers a choice of elective courses in International Politics of the Middle East, Archaeology, Sociology of the Kibbutz, Film Studies, etc.

(c) The Humanities Track offers a choice of elective courses in the Bible, Literature, Music, Dance, Art, etc.

Last August, 20 students participated in the program. They included students from Barry, the University of Miami, the University of Florida, the University of Southern California, the University of Minnesota, Yeshiva University in New York, and the University of Toronto. The Barry contingent included Mark Saltzman, Rosemarie Georgine, Jay Ahern, Beatriz Siman, Ron Montanino, Astrid Rodriguez, Pierluigi Contessa, Jeffrey Marks, and Gisela De Leon. They all came back with the feeling of not

just having learned a lot of new things, but of having significantly "broadened their horizons."

"To say that the trip was a growing experience would be a gross understatement. Israel has something for everyone, whether you are Jewish, Moslem, or Christian," said Gisela De Leon. "As a Catholic, to walk through the same places where Christ once walked and to be able to relive his story step-by-step was something very special that is hard to explain in words; you just have to experience it, feel it. The country has not only a rich history and beautiful old cities, but also modern industries and advanced technologies. Thanks to Dr. Hervitz, we as group were fortunate enough to see both worlds."

Many individuals in the U.S. are not aware that Israel is really a very safe tourist destination.

"News coverage in the U.S. media creates a very inaccurate picture. I felt very safe flying on El-Al, the Israeli national airline, which has the best security arrangements in the world. Walking the streets of Jerusalem at night watching the clear sky is certainly a safer and more enjoyable experience than in most American cities," said Mark Saltzman.

The 1987 Program will run from August 1 to August 25. The cost is about \$1,900 and includes:

- (a) airfare on a non-stop El-Al flight;
- (b) tuition;
- (c) field trips;
- (d) accommodations at the dorms of Hebrew University;
- (e) health insurance.

Requests for further information should be addressed to:

Dr. Hugo Hervitz
Director, International Program
in Jerusalem
Barry University
Box 1048
Miami Shores, FL 33161
or by calling 758-3392, extension 514.

Barry's Social Work receives accreditation

The social work program recently became the first-ever doctoral program at Barry to receive accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an agency that evaluates schools in 11 southern states.

The accreditation identifies Barry as a "Level 4" institute qualified to grant the highest university degree.

To be accredited at the fourth level, a team of experts

from the association visits the candidate university as doctoral programs are being established and after their first classes graduate.

The team inspects the campus, faculty, library, other facilities, and the program(s) in question. The team then makes a recommendation to the association's 66-member commission on colleges.

According to a member on the association's commission

on colleges, to get accreditation for future doctoral programs, the university must notify the association.

But that does not mean that the university will have to go through the same extensive review process. Most universities would not hire a Ph.D. recipient unless the degree was earned at a "Level 4" institution, the spokesman added.

Many licensing boards also consider accredited degrees a requirement.



(L) Miami Herald Humorist Dave Barry with Dr. George J. Petrello of the Barry School of Business.

by Shellye Grant

The School of Business has seen the arrival of a new associate dean this year - Dr. George J. Petrello.

Petrello comes to us with several years of experience in his background. After five years as a public accountant, he changed his career to the field of higher education. Before coming to Barry, he was a provost and vice president for academic affairs at Bryant College in Smithfield, Rhode Island.

Petrello decided to come to Barry because of its potential for growth and development. "The students seem very sincere and mature, interested in their own development, and the University and the faculty are very caring," he said.

His impression of Barry is "exciting." "I like the diversity of students - I find them interesting. I also like their differing learning levels."

Petrello has several new ideas concerning the future of the business wing. His plans include the development of an executive advisory council to help the students in teaching and in making career decisions; the publication of a School of Business newsletter to be passed out to students, faculty and friends;

installation of an in-house computer support for the immediate needs of the School of Business; and a new curriculum of business courses in order to strengthen the students' background in their subjects.

Progress is underway for the establishment of a National Honor Society for the Business Administration, "Delta Mu Delta." The Economics Club has been very helpful in organizing its development. The society ought to be ready by the end of Spring, 1987.

Petrello is also involved in internships that exist for School of Business students. Internships are available in such areas as accounting firms, retailing, banks, and insurance companies. Undergraduates can receive needed materials from the Student Affairs office. After completing an application, the student must get it approved by an associate dean and their advisor.

A student is able to receive credits and a salary for intern- ing. The student's internship should be related to his or her intended career, and they should not have the job just for the money. Most intern- ships take place during the summer.

DID YOU NOW?

... Robin Roberts, Barry's dean of admissions, recently returned from a recruiting assignment in the Far East. China was the main stop on Roberts' venture, and the trip was promising for Barry.

... Jimmy Yedid became the ninth person to resign from Barry's Student Government Association (1986-87). Yedid was an S.G.A. senator. He did not return to Barry for the Spring term.

Did Barry forget King's holiday?

Respect for passed King

by Bill Reifsnider

Once upon a time, there was a king who tried to do what he thought was right for his kingdom. The land was one in which there were many problems with its people. Many of them went without food and there was much internal strife.

In the northern part of the kingdom there existed many problems. There was no rainfall in the north, and food was scarce. They tried to get food from other parts of the kingdom, but they did not have much luck. The people of the east, west, and south turned away from this crisis. They did not care about the

starving northerners because they were different people who lived in different places.

The king wanted desperately to remedy the situation. In order to prevent a civil war, the king made peaceful efforts to feed everyone in the land. He tried almost in vain to convince the easterners, southerners, and the westerners to feed their fellow men, regardless of their being northerners. Our king was just starting to make progress when he was killed by an easterner.

Even though our Martin Luther King is out of sight, we must not forget all that he has done for the northerners and for all other starving people.



King

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"I have a dream!"

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s infamous words reflected on equal rights for all races, creeds, and colors.

A national holiday on January 19 is a sign of respect for Dr. King and his efforts. Banks, post offices, and schools took a respite from their tedious schedules to participate in the festivities, while paying homage to an influential leader.

But at Barry University there was no dream. The day was billed as "just another Monday."

No festivities. No homage. No parade.

But there was school. "With Spring Break and the Easter holidays it cuts down on what we can do in the Spring semester," said Dr. Patrick Lee, vice president at Barry and a member of the Academic Affairs Calendar Council. "Last year we considered having a memorial for Dr. King, but it didn't materialize."

Lee also said that if enough response generates from the students and Barry community, a memorial for Dr. King would be in the planning

stages.

The calendar for the school year is an annual process. In the fall, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., Ph.D., Barry's president, asks the council for the opening and closing dates of school for the next year. The schedule is added onto during the prior school year.

"We want the time to be well spent," Lee said. "We want a day of reflection. We don't want to treat this as just another day off. . . Dr. King has meant a lot to the people and a lot to this country," and he deserves a day.

Billy Joel: Songwriter with substance



IN THE STUDIO: Columbia recording artist Billy Joel (R) teams with Steve Winwood, who plays Hammond B-3 organ on "Getting Closer," for THE BRIDGE album, produced by Phil Ramone. Joel will be making his tour stop in South Florida on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 23-24, and on Wednesday, March 4, at the Hollywood Sportatorium. (Photo courtesy of Columbia Records)

by Sharlene C. Linhart

Once upon a time, in a small Long Island town, there lived a boy named William who dreamed of becoming a classical musician. Then somewhere along the way he "traded in Beethoven for Boogie-Woogie." In just a few short years, he became known by such names as "Captain Jack," "The Piano Man," and "The Stranger." Success also enabled William to travel to such places as "Cold Spring Harbor," "Miami 2017," and a little out-of-the-way place behind "The Nylon Curtain" called "Allentown."

Yes, William "Billy" Martin Joel has certainly come a long way.

Born in the post-World War II suburban settlement of Hicksville, Long Island, New York almost 38 years ago, Joel found relief from his harsh surroundings in classical music. Noticing his fascination with Mozart, Joel's parents enrolled him with a piano teacher when he was four years old.

After his parents' divorce, Joel literally changed his musical tune. Influenced by the Elvis Presley records his sister used to bring home, Joel formed his first band, "The Echoes," at age 14. In

the three years the band was together, Joel played bars until all hours of the night, and as a result he was absent from or sleeping through high school.

"I would come to school missing three classes and my eyes were red," recalls Joel. "Teachers thought I was a drug addict. I just told them that was the way I looked naturally."

Joel played with the band up until 12th grade, giving the money he made to his mother to help out the family. His dream of going to college was stonewalled when he was not allowed to graduate. But Joel did not let this sidetrack him from his desire to be a songwriter.

"If I'm not going to Columbia University," Joel told everyone, "I'm going to Columbia Records!"

It would be six years until that prediction came true. In the meantime, between musical gigs in local bars and such, Joel started boxing as an amateur. He scored 22 wins, two decisions and two losses by knockout of 28 fights, breaking his nose into its now-familiar shape.

He also held a variety of odd jobs which included painting Piping Rock Country Club in Locust Valley, working in a factory, writing some criticism for Changes

Magazine, and recording a prequel commercial with Chubby Checker.

When "Captain Jack" became an underground hit in 1972, Columbia finally got interested in Joel. His first album with the company, "Piano Man," stayed on the charts for half a year and went gold within months. The title cut from the album became a Top 20 hit.

With the six albums that followed, Joel earned such kudos as "Best Male Vocalist," "Best Male Artist," and "Best Album." Suddenly all his concerts were sell-outs, and the man with "A New York State of Mind" became a huge favorite with young and old alike.

Joel made a drastic change from his usual rock 'n roll with "The Nylon Curtain." Hailed as "brutally frank, aurally ambitious pop masterpiece," the album struck a raw nerve in the American consciousness on the Agent Orange issue. Congresswoman Barbara Boxer of California informed Joel that the title song inspired her to co-sponsor legislation to help Vietnam veterans suffering from Agent Orange related disabilities. Frank McCarthy, president of Vietnam Veterans Against Agent Orange International, wrote that the song was the first one to express the feel-

What's wrong with King's holiday

by Cody Shearer

WASHINGTON -- While the dream of having Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday is now a reality, the second national celebration in King's honor is already off course in spirit and practice.

Money is one indication. The Martin Luther King Federal Holiday Commission has raised less than half of the \$250,000 it needs to meet its proposed activities budget. Since most citizens and businesses think the commission receives federal funds, few contribute or even care about its activities.

But there are deeper, longer-term problems associated with the King holiday that go beyond budget and the commercialization of the event. For one, the activities planned by the commission don't add up to much, even for an exercise in hero worship. This month, an East Coast "Freedom Train" will take college students to Atlanta for a conference at the King Center and the planting of a time capsule. A national bell-ringing ceremony is also planned at 12:30 p.m. on January 19.

King, no doubt, would be embarrassed that these events focus on him rather than on the civil rights movement at large. Before the King holiday loses its meaning, it should be reshaped and given a subtitle: Civil Rights Movement Day. Though King did a miraculous job in preventing this country from self-destructing, he was hardly the only player on the scene.

In the 1950s and '60s, America fought a second revolution to secure "inalienable rights" for black and white Americans. The fight was waged by thousands of blacks and whites in the streets and the churches, the courts and the schools of the American South. It was a struggle for racial integration and equal rights that changed the fabric of American life, a struggle whose reverberations continue to be felt in different

ways, such as Rev. Jesse Jackson's pending presidential candidacy.

People forget that during the civil rights movement there were thousands of blacks and whites who were as courageous as Dr. King. And they should be honored as well as he. But no one remembers the others, especially the young. Ask college students if they've read about Rosa Park's refusal to relinquish her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala. Ask them if they know about the sit-in by four black college students at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., on Feb. 1, 1960. Chances are most people under 30 don't have the slightest appreciation of what civil rights activists endured.

Of course, King was always modest about his role in the civil rights movement. He knew the movement had made him, not the other way around. He was also full of self-doubt about his abilities, but tireless in his commitment, especially in dealing with a father who wanted him to give up the civil rights "nonsense" and return as a preacher to Atlanta, where it was safe.

There are serious dangers in focusing on King alone. "By idolizing whom we honor," writes black educator Charles Willie, one of King's classmates at Moorhouse College, "we do a disservice both to them and to ourselves. By exalting accomplishments of Martin Luther King Jr. into a legendary tale that is annually told, we fail to recognize his humanity -- his personal and public struggles that are similar to yours and mine. By idolizing those whom we honor, we fail to realize that we could go and do likewise."

Demythologizing a hero is no easy matter, given the nature of Americans to simplify the past. We just have to accept that many of the present-day images of Dr. King are a bit exaggerated.

The major drawback to the

King holiday is that people still think King was the movement. There is a feeling, especially among young blacks, that if we only had Martin Luther King around to lead us, everything would be all right. Surely, if there was a deeper understanding of the civil rights movement, its players and sacrifices, more people would ask themselves, "What can I do to carry on this cause?"

The likelihood of that happening is rather slim. In the interim, we're stuck with a holiday that idolizes Dr. King.

Before King died he acknowledged that his work was not done. The legislative and judicial victories the movement had won had done little to improve the lot of millions of blacks in urban America.

The movement would have to pursue "substantive" rather than "surface" changes, he said. In King's book, that meant jobs and economic equality.

Surely, his friends, family and supporters would be better off spending their energies on this agenda than ringing bells in King's memory.

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Dear Editor:

On January 19, 1987, the city of Miami paid respect to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., a man who labored so hard for national peace.

Banks and major businesses closed and a quiet hope for peace was shared.

But Barry activities continued as usual.

I would like to suggest a minimum of one minute of silence, when the national holiday returns next year.

I was not a part of the struggle that this great man led, but each time I hear his recorded speeches, I can identify with his dream. . . a dream that should be remembered by all!

Jacqui Virgil
Senior nursing student

ings experienced by soldiers who had lived through Vietnam.

"I feel like I almost died making 'The Nylon Curtain,'" says Joel, "You have to pull it (writing) out of yourself. . . you have to lay your guts on the table and go through them eleven times on an album."

With tragic irony, Joel had a literal brush with death during the making of "The Nylon Curtain" when his motorcycle collided with a car on Long Island.

"I felt absolute helplessness," remembers Joel, "I thought, 'You can't do this to me, I'm not ready to die.'"

Although the accident produced a series of fractures that necessitated extensive surgery, Joel quickly recovered, finished the album and embarked on a nationwide tour to promote "The Nylon Curtain."

"Joel's apparent goal is to seize control of the hearts and minds of his fans, and he has the charisma, the vocal and musical skills, and the high quality songs to pull it off," raved the Los Angeles Times.

Since "The Nylon Curtain," each album has become a new challenge for Joel, who says that with every album he adopts a different sort of character.

"I never do the same thing twice," he reveals, "To keep me interested, there always has to be something new,

something different."

Joel's latest album, "The Bridge," conveys a theme that has become prevalent in his life -- that of love and family. His philosophy on the subject is that "you should communicate your feelings to someone you're in love with, despite the insecurities it brings."

Inspiration for love songs comes easy for Joel nowadays. Two years ago he married his "Uptown Girl" Christie Brinkley. Today the apple-of-Joel's-eye is their

one-year-old daughter Alexa Ray, named for one of his all-time favorite singers, Ray Charles.

The five-time Grammy Award winner recently embarked on a nationwide tour to promote "The Bridge." Joel fans here in Miami will be thrilled to know that South Florida will be a scheduled stop on Tuesday, February 24 at the Hollywood Sportatorium.

(Quotes and biographical information courtesy of CBS Records, Inc.)

No Merger!

by Michelle Fulton

The proposed merger between Barry University and St. Thomas University is officially off, according to Barry administration and Board officials.

Barry's proposal to assume management of the financial-ly ailing St. Thomas for nine months, assess the universal-Catholic institution.

Community -- con't from page 1

"A few of them are, like the sorority, the frat, the RHA. . . Most of them you don't know exist," said Ahern.

Although certain clubs may be very helpful and work closely with the students on campus, unfortunately often many students have little time in their schedules to join or take part in the club's special events.

"I never do the same thing twice," he reveals, "To keep me interested, there always has to be something new,

ty's situation, and then to make the decision to merge as one school was rejected by St. Thomas officials.

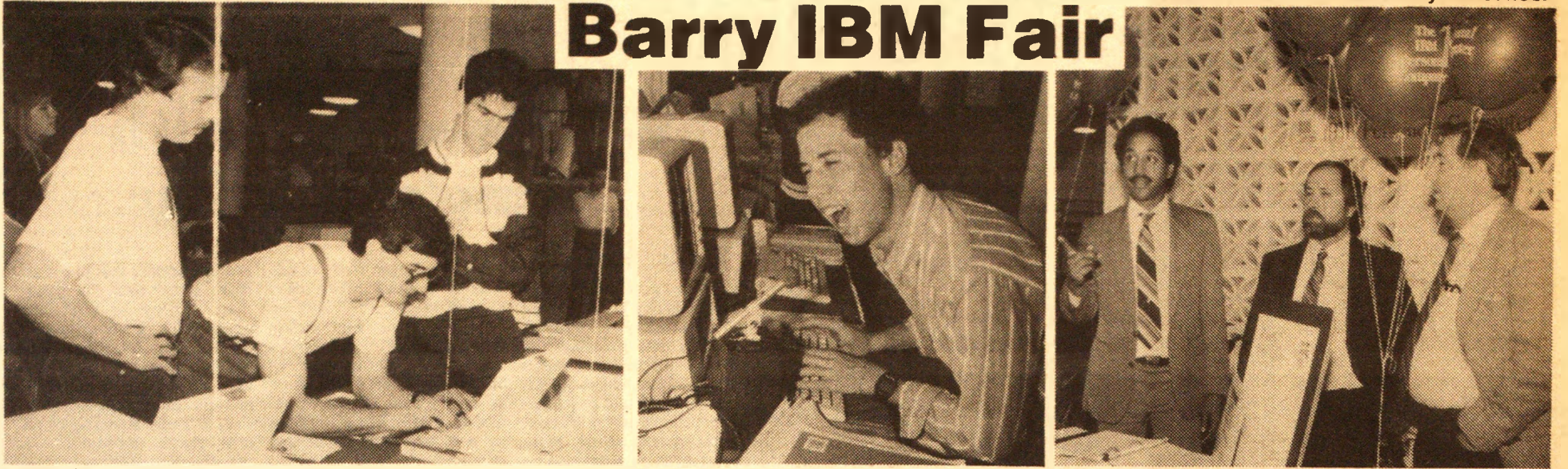
Barry officials said the talks were "difficult," but that Barry is open to future talks with St. Thomas.

The Archbishop of Miami wanted the two schools to merge and form one strong Catholic institution.

The work and events conducted by the clubs and organizations at Barry have been beneficial to both Barry and the community at large.

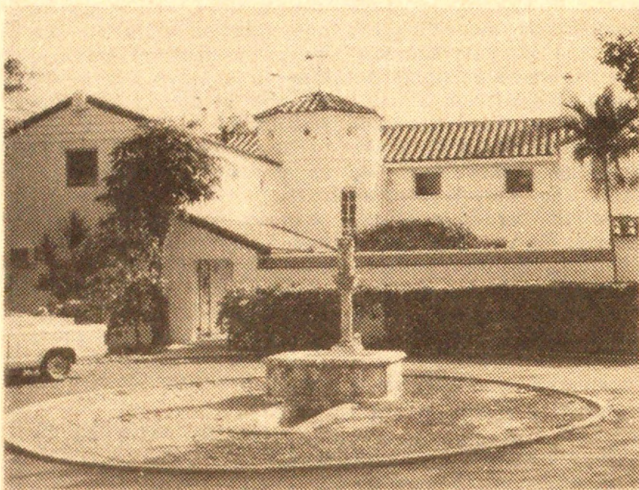
"It's a community awareness, it's service," concluded Covone, "and I think the students enjoy it."

Barry IBM Fair



IBM AOK... The IBM/Barry Personal Computer Fair was a success recently in Barry's Thompson Hall. Students, staff, and faculty became aware of the many facets of computers. Jeff Leval (M) gets into the computer sound, while (R) John M. Beaubrun, assistant dean for the Barry school of computer science, points toward the success of the computer field. (Photos by Mary Rode Worley)

President's New home is a sight



(Photo by Pete Urba)

by Michelle Fulton

A recent gift to Barry, Sister Jeanne's new home is a large mansion in the Miami Beach area.

The new home, valued at 1.2 million dollars, was willed to Barry with the stipulation that for the house to stay

university property, Sister Jeanne must reside in the home for ten years.

The house is to be decorated by the Miami Design District Special Events Committee at no cost to the University. The grand opening of the house (open to the public) is June 20, 1987. Sister Jeanne will move in some time in March.

We're only human

In the Chemistry Appeal photo on page 12 of the December issue of the Barry Buccaneer, it correctly stated that John Goehl established a Synthesized Bicycle Rigid Bridged Systems on an undergraduate research fellowship at the Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne. The mistake was that senior Ronald T. Porcelli developed an Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent Assay to Quantify the APO-B content of Low Density Lipoproteins at the University of Miami Medical School and not Goehl. Porcelli is pictured above displaying his presentation.

In the Halloween Sisters photo on page four the event was also coordinated by the Barry Faculty Social Committee.

In the cross-country article

on page six, the women's South Regional 5K meet featured 92 runners with Barry's Denise Terranova finishing 25th overall and 1st for independent runners.

In the El club de espanol article on page two, Federico Garcia Lorca passed away and did not speak at Barry. The lecture was on Lorca and his writings.

In the women's soccer article in the December issue of the Buccaneer the team's record was printed at 9-6. The team's actual record in 1986 was 8-6. It was their third consecutive winning season.

In the creative writing contest article, Dr. Lillian Schanfield -- the professor of English and Modern Language -- was the person responsible for publishing the Creative Writing Club's literary magazine.



Three Stars... (top) Bruce Hornsby of Bruce Hornsby and the Range recently showcased an excellent performance at the Sunrise Musical Theatre. (bottom) (L) Jim Kelly, QB for the Buffalo Bills, and Vinny Testaverde, QB for the Miami Hurricanes, share their Hurricane memories during the Superstars competition held recently at the Eden Roc Hotel in Miami. (Photos by Jim Varsallone)

...Jolt Cola, as featured on the front page of the December issue of the Barry Buccaneer, is that new cola with all the sugar and twice the caffeine. And several Barry students told the Buccaneer that they saw Jolt Cola, during the winter holidays, in various farm stores and in Pantry Pride supermarkets throughout Florida.

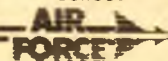
THANK YOU BARRY!

On behalf of the editors and staff of the Barry Buccaneer student newspaper, I would like to thank "the White Boys of Rap" (Jay Ahern and Jeff Leval), Marge Flynn, Sr. Betty Gibbons, Fr. Mark Wedig, Sr. Anne Zemmin, Maria Gonzalez, Rona Nolan, the students at New Acropolis, Follett's Barry Bookstore, and Barry's Security Department for their Christmas, New Year, and holiday wishes.

Sincerely,
Jim Varsallone
Editor-in-Chief

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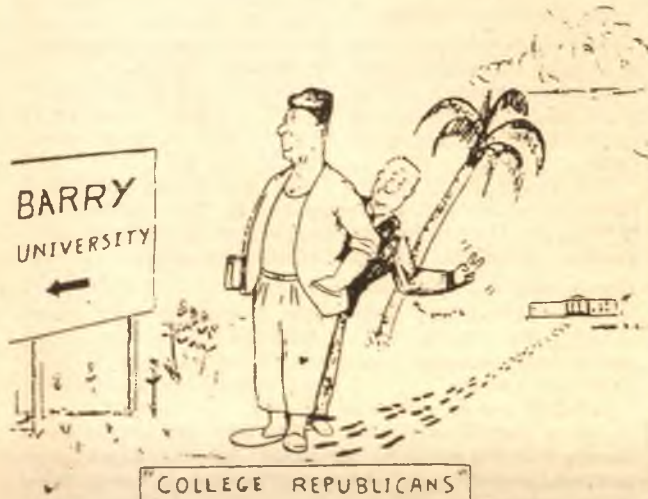


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