

Podiatry students get foot in the door

by Jim Varsallone
Julia Thompson was excited as were Barry's podiatry students.

And rightfully so. Barry University in conjunction with St. Francis Hospital recently celebrated the grand opening of the Barry Podiatric Clinic on 7636 Nor-

theast 4th Court.

"I'm really excited about it," said Thompson, administrative assistant to the dean of podiatry at Barry. "This will be the clinical part of the podiatry students' training, and it will allow patients in this area to receive treatment."

The clinic is open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Monday-Friday. There are 12 examining rooms, an operating room, a blood lab, a lunch room, a doctors/students lounge, a reception area, a sports medicine area, a weight room

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New Student government elections offer hope for student body

by Lizbeth Novas

This Spring's Student Government Association's elections recently took place. Votes were tallied for senators, sophomore president, junior president, vice-president, and treasurer, and senior president.

Spring elections do not usually have a good turnout of candidates. This election was no different. Absent from the ballots were all sophomore officers except president, junior secretary, and senior class officers, except president.

SGA president, Nayda Perez, says that because these students ran for election shows that they are willing to work hard and devote time to the student body. She also says that they

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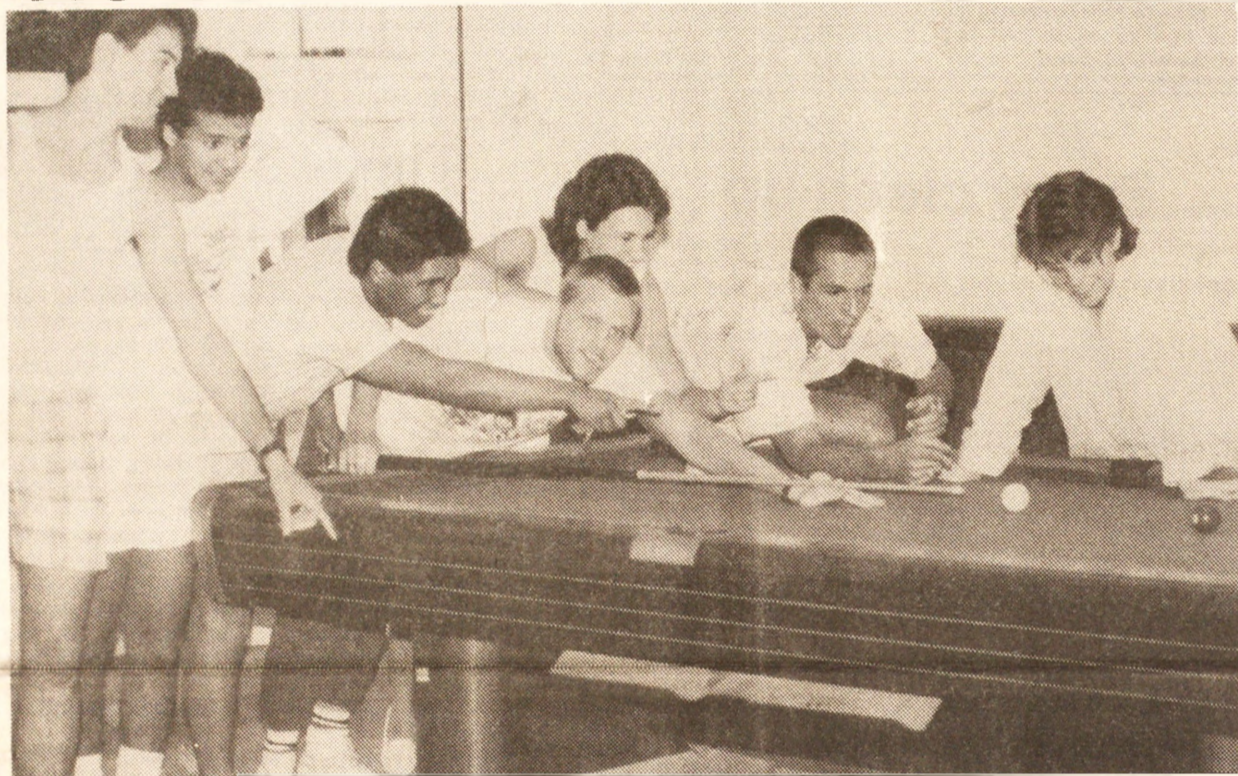
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No book store in Weber Hall



S.G.A. This Cue's For You... When Barry University officials considered moving Follett's Book Store into the Weber Hall Game Room, because of the game room's wide area, Barry's Student Government Association and President Nayda Perez used its influence to keep the game room in Weber Hall. Barry Students (L) Tim Glomb, Alberto Howe, Surf Hernandez, Rodney Wilmoth, Louise Coulson, Paul Rentmeester and Jackie Varcoe use the game room for a game of pool and are ecstatic with the decision. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Barry announces graduation schedule

Graduation is May 8, and anyone eligible to walk in the ceremony should note the following dates:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1987

7:00 p.m.: School of Nursing Pinning Ceremony; Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: Practice for Rose and Candle Ceremony; Broad Center.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1987 --

3:00 p.m.: Honors Convocation; Chapel.

6:30 p.m.: Baccalaureate Mass; Chapel.

8:00 p.m.: Rose and Candle Ceremony; Broad Center.

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1987 --

10:00 a.m.: Commencement (Graduates should be at the Convention Center no later than 9:15 a.m.) Miami Beach Convention Center, 1901 Convention Center Drive, Miami Beach.

NOTE: Graduation is not official until the President has conferred degrees.

The Rose and Candle Ceremony is a Barry tradition which attempts to symbolize

the bonds of friendship between Seniors and underclassmen. Seniors exchange a candle -- symbol of wisdom and knowledge -- with a chosen underclassman. In return the Senior receives a rose -- symbol of love and friendship.

All Seniors and their roses must be present at the Rose and Candle practice in order to participate in the ceremony on May 7. Senior nursing students who are being pinned on May 6 should see Tracy Schnurr for information on Rose and Candle practice.

Seniors must wear their academic gowns (no hoods or caps) and roses must wear pastel or light colored dresses or suits to the Rose and Candle Ceremony.

Sister Jeanne will host a reception for Seniors and their family and friends immediately following the Rose and Candle Ceremony.

If you have not received a package, pick one up in Thompson 104.

School obtains pool doctors to cure chlorine blues

by Jim Varsallone

Students in Rick Fernandez' scuba class were complaining that their scuba suits were deteriorating.

One look at Barry freshman Gigi Ayala's scuba outfit and it was evident that Fernandez' students were correct. Two

more students complained of sore throats and itchy skin. One of the students had a doctor's notice to confirm the diagnosis.

It was found that the chlorine in the pool was not balanced properly, and since

Barry has a new diving major beginning in the Fall, Tim Czerniec, Barry's vice president for business affairs, and Ed Turner, Barry's manager of business services for business affairs, are in the process of contracting a pool

maintenance company.

"We are taking steps to rectify the problem," Czerniec said. "The PH balance and acidity of the pool will be checked twice a day. We are looking at two pool maintenance companies right

now. Both will make a bid, and then we will make a selection."

Turner agreed that it looks very optimistic in clearing up the Barry pool issue. Both realize that with a diving major there will be a greater need

and responsibility for the pool.

Fernandez, along with Neill Miller, associate professor of physical education, look forward to a successful diving major.

Barry to offer degree in recreational diving

In September 1987, students can dive for a degree at Barry University. A bachelor of science degree in



No Swimming... The Barry diving/scuba class along with Barry's student body were informed not to use the pool. Several people became ill and suffered a rash from the chlorine content in the pool. Steps are being taken to rectify the matter. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Recreational Diving Management will be instituted, the only such program in the country.

Coursework will lead to certification as SCUBA instructor, with supporting courses in business and science. Diving specialties such as underwater photography, wreck diving, night diving and research diving will be included.

The program blends a liberal arts education, a solid foundation in business management, and specialized courses in recreational diving.

In South Florida, the Bahamas, the Caribbean, Mexico and in coastal Central America, sport diving is a rapidly expanding part of the tourist industry, with receipts in excess of \$500 million.

Florida has the largest number of diving stores and the second largest number of divers in the U.S. Providing technical and scientific

knowledge, as well as liberal-ly educated professionals, is a call Barry University will answer.

Barry is the only institution in Dade and Broward counties which owns its own equipment and which employs its own instructor. In addition, Barry is located in a major metropolitan area with access to the hotspots of the diving industry: the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) on Key Biscayne, classroom Atlantic, and support facilities in place within the Miami diving industry.

"I think the new major will attract more students to Barry," said Craig Wood, a freshman who is in a Barry scuba-diving class. "I'm considering changing my major to diving."

For more information, call the Admissions Office, Barry University, 758-3392, extension 241.

Formal performance



Formal Fun... (L) Dot Solenski and Paul Rentmeester ham it up during Spring Formal. The successful event was sponsored by S.G.A.'s Senior Class and over 225 people celebrated another end to a school year on the Miss Florida Yacht.

(Photo courtesy of the Barry Yearbook)

It's been a good four years at Barry

by Sharlene C. Linhart
Senior Editor

It finally caught up with me. One bright morning not too long ago while sitting in the Buccaneer office, listening to the radio, those WAXY-FM dudes started playing that old Kenny Rogers hit "Through the Years." As I sat back and listened I felt a dull ache inside me. The last time that happened was a month before I graduated high school.

Yes, it came back into my life with a bang — the latent stage of senioritis — senior melancholia.

Do not get me wrong. The idea of graduation thrills me to death (not to mention being near death on numerous occasions along the way), and I would not pass up the opportunity for the world. There are so many things to look forward to: no more tuition payments (class of '87, we are getting out just in time!), no more spending small fortunes at the Barry bookstore, no more term

papers, and no more exams. For the first time in your life, you can truly enjoy the weekend without academic headaches hanging over you.

However, there is another side to this story, one that most seniors are not willing to talk about. Contrary to what underclassmen might believe, leaving the secure academic lifestyle for that of the unpredictable world outside can be intimidating. There are loans to repay, jobs to search for, and other added responsibilities that you may have never had before. Once the pomp and circumstance ends on graduation day, you are no longer the top dog. Whether you are ready or not the time has come for you to go out and face the REAL WORLD — from the bottom of the ladder.

One of the things that stunned me when I started college was the enormous amount of freedom that was given to students. But once the initial shock wore off, it was like

being back in high school.

Professors may not be standing over you, but you still had to work for what you wanted. The world was not so hard — there was just much more to do and less time in which you could do it.

Another sign of senior melancholia is the realization of having to say goodbye to many of the new friends that you made over the past four years. One of the greatest things about being a student at Barry is being able to meet people from all over the world. Pre-graduation days are filled with "remember when's," laughter, and tears. You vow to write and call each other, but it is never the same as being together face to face.

One thing that saddens me is that this is my final article for the Barry Buccaneer. My editor, one of the best there is, has graciously allowed me the freedom to do and say whatever I wish with this arti-

cle. What I have chosen to do is reflect back on my years here, and to thank some very special people in my life who have influenced me in one way or another. Some well-deserved thank-you's to the following:

To my professors in the telecommunications department for guiding me through the academic rigors of these last four years, and for providing me with the necessary tools to go out there and make them proud.

To Phyllis Saunders, the best boss and friend in the world, for opening the doors to so many new experiences and providing me with enough self-confidence to bravely face whatever the real world has to dish out to me.

To my "rose," Jim Varsallone, for literally pulling me out of my writing closet and allowing me to hone my skills on the pages of the Barry Buccaneer.

To J.R.P., the White Boys

of Rap, and all the friends too numerous to list here for drawing me out of my shell and allowing me to discover a sense of humor that I never knew existed.

Finally, a great big THANK YOU to Barry University for embracing a shy little girl and providing her with support, guidance and self-respect

needed to mature into a confident young adult.

I take one last look at the Buccaneer office. The academic strings are being pulled away, and the lifeline of the outside world is reaching out towards me.

Hang on tight, fellow graduates. We are in for a long, hard ride.

Respect our Lady Bucs

Dear Editor,

In my three years at Barry University I have been a big fan of the Barry Buccaneer and the Buccaneers of Barry. As a promoter of athletics, your addition of several sports issues interested me. Your February edition, however, leaves me with questions and queasiness.

Where are the women? Did Barry become an all-male institution without any warning? I counted fourteen pictures with thirty-four males — all quite photogenic. Is this

discrimination or poor planning? A very important sector of our university was not even mentioned!

It is inevitable that sports are prioritized. Teams, however, are people. Whether they are playing "sport one" or "sport ten", they are a vital part of this university. As such, they deserve equal recognition. If the minor sports, the women's sports, lose heart where do we stand.

Sincerely,
Sister Mary Alice Murnen
Director of Intramurals

Summer grads no 'Pomp and Circumstance'

by Erik Fey

Ahhhhh... spring. A time for lovers (on the B.U. campus some restrictions apply.) Time for baseball season. Time to... GRADUATE.

Some students will be May graduates, some may have expected to be, some may have expected too much from this place.

What I'm talking about is a question that every underclassman has apprehensions about, and every senior is terrified of. The question: WILL I GRADUATE WHEN I'M EXPECTING TO. One that can't be answered positively until the diploma is being handed to you by an overweight person in a fancy robe.

Unfortunately, this year some B.U. seniors are being denied the privilege of walking down the aisle clad in cap and gown. Posing their dilemma is the fact of being a few

credits short. The reality of their dilemma is NO GRADUATION CEREMONY.

So why can't they go through the ceremony. They'll have to go to summer session anyway to finish up their few remaining credits; why can't they receive an unsigned certificate in the ceremony. B.U. has always done that in the past!

These are the questions being asked by these ill-fated seniors, and they're not getting straight answers.

Four years of college and over \$32,000 later, these deserving seniors will never get a graduation ceremony, unless they come back next May.

New policy, or new attitude. Has B.U. lost what little compassion it had. You figure you go to a small university, you'll get treated personally by the faculty and administration.

Barry clean up



Successful Clean-Up ... Barry University's Hunger Clean Up Project raised over \$600 for local hunger organizations. Barry students and members of the Larchmont Gardens community beautified the area in an effort to enhance Barry/community relations. (Photo by Vicente E. Martinez)

Thumbs up to paralegal training

Dear Mr. Varsallone:

It gave me great satisfaction to read your article on "Paralegal Training Moves Quick" in the current issue of the Buccaneer.

I'm sure you are aware that Barry has one of the finest Legal Assistant Programs in the South Florida area. It is a Certificate Program for Legal Assistants that can be completed in approximately thirteen months. We have two on-going programs. One commences in September, the other in January. The classes meet two nights a week and

on alternate Saturday mornings which makes it convenient for those gainfully employed during the day.

If anyone is interested in obtaining more information they may call ACE at 899-0195. It truly is a field with growing opportunities and challenges. And as your article implied, there will be an ever-increasing demand for legal assistants in the future.

Yours very truly,
Robin Spellman
Director, Legal Assistant Program

DID YOU KNOW?

... Michelle Fulton, a Barry freshman, a Buccaneer staff writer, a representative for South Florida Unites, and a resident of the party room (Kelley 101), was baptised and confirmed on Sunday, April 26. **Congrats Michelle.**

...John Goehl, a Barry senior, went out in style. Goehl es-

corted Mary Kay Magrath to Spring Formal, but by the end of the festive occasion, Goehl was wondering who he was with, let alone where he was at.

Goehl, a Barry cross-country runner, spent many hours with another John. Goehl was one of the top three "talks of the night."

Roberts passes goal with ungodly means

by Jim Varsallone

Oral Roberts, a television evangelist, surpassed his goal of \$4.5 million for Oral Roberts University.

That is good for the students of the university and its namesake. But Roberts, the person, fooled followers.

He said the Lord sent him a death threat to raise \$4.5

million, or else. Roberts received international publicity as well as national attention.

His goal was good, but the way he reached this goal was unjust.

I mean, I would say that the Lord told me to stop printing news publications, or Dr. George Wanko, the Buccaneer's advisor would lose

all body hair.

There is no true way to prove if the Lord said that or not. But with my upbringing, I was always told that the Lord was a caring God, who forgave our sins and loved us.

If that's the case, which being a Catholic has led me to believe in the Catholic-Italian Varsallone household, then

how could our caring Lord ever make a death threat to one of his people.

It just goes to prove that these TV evangelists, who preach about every sinful evil from rock 'n roll music to X-rated movies, are only human.

Look at the Bakkers.

People just don't understand the place

by John Winkelmann

Have you ever known a special place, one that has its own unique personality, charm? You know what I'm talking about. It can be somewhere that you go to be alone with your thoughts, or maybe with friends to get away from the mundane world.

The 40 acres just west of Barry University is that kind of place. Or it used to be before they decided to build a sports complex on it.

Not that I'm opposed to the expansion of Barry's athletic program, or even progress in general. I realize that to most people the West 40 was simply an undeveloped parcel of land before its current facilities were put up. And I can understand such an attitude, because these people don't know the treasure that's been despoiled.

It's difficult to explain the beauty inherent in a sandy lot dotted with scraggly pine and

ficus trees. I guess you've got to be able to appreciate mist in order to understand.

And the moon. You've got to know the moon. You see, at two in the morning when there's little wind, a fine mist rises from the ground and swirls about your knees. That's when you can look up at the moon and see it for the first time. And that's when, as your eyes are turned up, you notice that the trees that looked so spare and hungry during the day have now become living, sighing giants stretching their fingers towards the heavens.

But the best, as my friend Rob would say, comes when you've trekked out to the center, your shoes soaking, and sat with your head just above the milk sea around you. There, in a place where humans have yet to scar the face of the Earth, you can feel the age of the place. There, if you turn completely around, you

can see that sandwiched in between the vast emptiness of the sky above and the fullness of the Earth below. You are encircled by a thin strip, no wider than your thumbnail at that distance, made up of concrete and asphalt and steel. And it is the whole of the universe that has been tamed by man.

Or should I say, you could see it before the land was developed. Now you can see chain link fences, artificial hills, and an ugly little shed not far from the dead center.

Ah, progress. Of course, there are those who would view an undeveloped West 40 as a complete waste, and the kind of sentiments I've expressed here as completely unworthy of consideration.

Oh, well. There are also people who, when told that there are still foxes living on campus, ask why we don't just call an exterminator.

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Seniors Rule Mr. Buc. 1 and 2 ... Jay Ahern was crowned Mr. Buc. while Pierre Landrin was the first runner-up in the Mr. Buc Contest held last Thursday night during the final Rat for 1986-87. Marlon Vargas, S.G.A.'s freshmen class president, coordinated the contest. The Rat enjoyed a packed house, and good time was had by all. (Photos by Jim Varsallone)



The Perfect Couple... Jeffery and Jay were the talk of the night at the Spring Formal. A good time was had by all. (Photo courtesy of the Barry Yearbook)

We need more Ahern, Leval attitudes

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

In the March edition of the Barry Buccaneer, readers were quick to note that the White Boys of Rap. Jay Ahern and Jeff Leval, appeared frequently throughout the publication.

Some people were upset because of this and let me know it as they usually do.

They would ask, "Why?" Well, I've been at Barry for two years, and the big problem that is always addressed is APATHY among the student body. People complain that the students are not getting involved with the various events and sports open to them.

It's a shame when the Barry Economics Club attempts to organize an "Olympic Day" at Barry, and the reason the club cancels the event is because of lack of participation. Or the Student Government Association Talent Show, which has been a hilarious event in the past, was cancelled because only two students signed up to compete.

You might be saying, "Yea. But what does that have to do with Ahern and Leval."

It has everything to do with Ahern and Leval.

They are at all the events: cheering for Barry's sports from cross-country to baseball to women's tennis to golf, attending Barry's theatrical performances, attending the Business Department's guest

speaker series, participating in the Weekender weekend, competing in S.G.A.'s Bed Race and in the Dating Game, going to the various clubs' dances and other school functions.

And not only do they attend these student involved activities, but they add character and humor for all.

Take for instance S.G.A.'s (senior class) Spring Formal held recently on the Miss Florida Yacht. Ahern dressed in a leisure jacket with an art deco shirt (compared to the other males, who were wearing your basic Tuxedo attire), and his date (Leval) came in drag. People laughed and talked about it two weeks later. The duo slow-danced and also broke to a RAP song, while the crowd formed a circle around them.

A lot of people blame S.G.A. for the apathy problem, but the people that are really to blame are ourselves.

If you want to rid Barry of an Apathy problem, then I say to recruit more people like Ahern and Leval. They not only attend, but they participate.

They are always at the events and deserve the coverage. I hate to see Barry University, when both graduate.

It may be filled with students but boring as...sin.

Sincerely,

Jim Varsallone—Editor

New undergraduates honors program: Is it right for you?

by Margaret Blot

Barry University is advertising its new undergraduate Honors Program. It is designed to add both breadth and depth to the educational experience of students. What makes this new program so different.

"The new program took a year-and-a-half to draft," said Dr. Jesus Mendez, director of the Honors Program. "The old program could not meet the requirements of all the different schools, i.e., School of Nursing, Education. . . There were certain strengths and weaknesses to the old program. We are trying to keep the strengths while getting rid of the weaknesses."

Mendez also emphasized the fact that this new program would only affect the new students in the fall. Students

who are currently enrolled at Barry, who wish to join now would also be in the new program. However, students in the current Honors Program would continue with the present program.

Under the new program, students would have to enroll in topic Honors courses which would be open only to Honors students. A thesis, research study or project would be required in these courses.

To qualify for the Honors program, students must have a minimum GPA of 3.50, in high school and university respectively, and obtain approval from their academic advisor and the Honors Program Director. In addition, entering freshmen must have a 1000 SAT score.

Mendez feels that for someone going on to graduate

school, joining the Honors Program would be an advantage.

"It reflects their superior academic work," said Mendez. "You can always get a letter of recommendation from your Honors director."

Students currently enrolled in the Honors Program feel that it is a great experience.

"I think that the Honors Program has a lot of potential for growth in a positive direction for the students involved," said Adam Holzman, a freshman.

Holzman also said he would like to see a student board established to act as a liaison between the students and the faculty, to get speakers on campus, and the possibility of an Honors' Lounge.

Bill Reifsnider, a freshman and an Honors student, shares the same feeling.

"I would recommend the

program to other students who enjoy education, not just in class but speakers, cultural events, etc." said Reifsnider.

Mendez feels that even those students who are planning on entering the job market following graduation from college should consider the Honors Program.

"Employers look toward leadership on the job. They want an employee who can create independent projects," said Mendez. "The Honors program allows you to use your marketability to the maximum."

Aside from the promise of being awarded a special Honors notation on the diploma, Honors students are rewarded with university sponsored events as well as being given special recognition at an annual Honors banquet.

Arbitration game symbolizes excellence

by Jacqueline Varcoe

For the many business students at Barry University, the

Arbitration Game symbolizes a corner stone of accomplishments and endurance. It is a



Labor/Management Dispute...Pati Hensley, counselor for Management, presents her case to the arbitrators led by Dr. Lloyd Elgart. Management won the dispute, which was Elgart's class's final dispute in its history. The 6th annual event is a main part of Elgart's Labor and Human Resources class at Barry. The arbitration lasted 3½ hours in the first floor of the Barry Library.

(Photo by Jim Varsallone)



Key Witness...Barry business student Julio Marquez was converted into a witness for Management in Dr. Lloyd Elgart's annual Labor/Management dispute held recently in Barry Library.

(Photo by Jim Varsallone)

time of pressure, intense competition, and ultimate satisfaction.

The game originated five years ago when Dr. Lloyd Elgart first presented the project to his Labor Relations class. They had the burden of having no model to guide their endeavors. Perhaps this was the factor contributing to the intense challenge of the game today. Structured like an informal court case, the game forces the students involved to think like lawyers, union leaders, and management representatives.

It is quite appropriate that after four years of the same case being presented, recorded on video tape, and discussed in the Labor Relations class, that the fifth year be the final game, the tie breaker.

There have been in the past, two decisions for both Management and Union teams. A perfect split. Due to the situation facing the final teams this year, Elgart stressed the importance of the performance. For the first time, he granted each team the option to recruit expert witnesses and research outside materials. This leniency was predicted to enhance the performance.

That it did! With a few excellent up and coming lawyers in the class and many bright and inquisitive students, the degree of extra research and preparation was phenomenal. Some issues of great depth,

requiring additional research, were those of alcoholism, rehabilitation programs for alcoholics, employee assistance programs, company grievance procedures, and the psychological behavior of alcoholics.

Internally, within the text of the given documents, existed many other possible issues. The teams did exhibit their right to have an expert witness, which proved to be beneficial to both teams during the game. The management team prepared their witnesses so immaculately well that each was able to dictate verbatim a full page of facts, figures, and structured opinions. The union team found it next to impossible to catch the opposition off guard on cross-examination.

Despite the thorough structure of each, the time limit of four hours for the game restricted the complete presentation of all materials. Both teams were forced to discard dozens of pages of examination questions, causing unexpected complications for the union team.

For the many other business students who never directly participated in the game and for the nonbusiness majors, the Arbitration game always proves to be a fun and eye opening experience. For all who have not heard the results of the tie-breaker game, the management team won a 2-1 vote from the arbitrators.

Start your own business, become an entrepreneur

by Henry Rodriguez

"... THAT HE WHO ABANDONS WHAT IS DONE FOR WHAT OUGHT TO BE DONE WILL RATHER LEARN TO BRING ABOUT HIS OWN RUIN THAN HIS PRESERVATION."

Machiavelli

President's pet seriously injured

When Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., Ph.D., Barry's president, announced at Barry's annual pet show that her dog Charlie was not able to attend, the crowd of Barry dignitaries was silent.

O'Laughlin said to the crowd, "Charlie was hit by a car and is in serious condition," as her voice choked up.

Charlie, who the Barry students gave to O'Laughlin as a present three years ago, was chasing a cat, when the automobile hit him.

"There was some internal bleeding," said Dr. Fenster, an area veterinarian, "and Charlie was in serious condition. But now he is recovering nicely, and we are checking his progress."



Charlie (Photo by Linda Palermo)

Dr. Fenster also said that Charlie would have to take it easy for a while and avoid unnecessary feline chasing.

Charlie said he would be back on his paws soon and cannot wait for the first opportunity to step outside and check out the trees.

Starting your own business in college is the campus craze of the 1980's. These entrepreneurs, many still in their teens, are proving that earning money knows no barriers.

In the past, research has indicated that a college graduate has the best chance of succeeding at his own business only after working for several years for established companies. However, that has changed dramatically, and the rules seem different now.

There are, of course, some drawbacks to starting and owning a business while in school. The major drawback is reducing your course load to part-time status in order to accommodate your workload and meet your business commitments.

However, the advantages to owning a business can easily outweigh the slower academic process. Developing practical management principles, self-discipline, maturity, confidence and the experience to continue the "entrepreneurial dream" after graduation are some of the skills cited by successful college entrepreneurs.

As more and more students

own businesses in college, a cooperative network of contacts develops. Most experts agree networking is a key to success in business today.

Before you think success, you should start with the basics in entrepreneurship: the concept of your business, whether it's for a product or service.

Start out with a visit to your local library. Study the material available, and you'll find an amazing variety of information. Trade journals exist for almost every kind of business in the country, from agriculture to zoo maintenance. A complete directory of all trade publications is Standard Rate & Data, available at your local library.

Next read your local paper and magazine for trends and opportunities. The Classified section — especially the "Business Opportunities" column — can tell you more about a city's "business-wise" than any other publication. Don't forget national papers and magazines like Forbes, Fortune and the Wall Street Journal.

For a change of pace, attend trade and industrial shows, even in areas outside

your interest. When you expose yourself to the products and promotions of other businesses, your own field of new ideas will greatly increase. Become aware of universities' research and development programs for "advanced theories" which can be applied to practical purposes.

These are just a few of the many ways to develop an idea, product, or service, and start your own business. Talk to your family and friends about your hopes and dreams. Make

and an X-ray room.

"The whole purpose of this is so the students get exposure to patients," said Tim Czerniec, Barry's vice president for business affairs. "The junior and senior podiatry students will run the clinic. This whole project was made possible with St. Francis Hospital, and the clinic was under development for three months."

The cost to build the clinic was approximately \$50,000. The clinic will be run by a computerized business office,

yourself and your business interest known to your teachers — they have many years of experience — and if that doesn't work, write to me, Entrepreneur Corner, care of Barry Buccaneer and I'll do everything I can to help you individually.

America's leading management thinker, Peter Drucker, said, "The definition (of entrepreneur) is very old. It is somebody who endows resources with new wealth-producing capacity..."

and anyone with medicare, medicaid or private insurance can receive treatment.

"This is a great step forward for our department," said Barry podiatry students Javier and Rick Maribona. "This is the only way to get experience. There will be pressure on us, since we are the first ones to use the clinic. A lot rides on us and the school."

Thompson said they have not encountered any trouble with the people in the area and invites everyone to visit the clinic.

Barry students deliver baby

by Michelle Fulton

"It was a typical Sunday afternoon in Kelley," said

Leslie Lee Yuen. "Yeah," said Tahirih Wilson, "but when the baby was born it didn't turn out to be so

typical." The afternoon of Sunday, March 8, 1987, appeared to be just another normal day at Kelley House. Michelle Abate, 18, Kelley resident and Celtic fan, was enjoying a winning Celtics game in the Kelley House lounge. Her roommate, Beth Gryzbinsky, 18, was ironing while Wilson, 23, was napping in her room. Yen and Adam Graham, both 21, were preparing to accompany the pregnant Carolyn Britton to the hospital; Carolyn Britton was experiencing what she thought to be false labor pains. (She is the older sister of Kelley resident and SGA member, Danelle Britton).

Britton quickly decided that this was not false labor. So, Yuen and Wilson called paramedics, while Abate, who was intrigued by the commotion, left her beloved Celtics to investigate. She and her roommate, Gryzbinsky, gathered towels and water to aid the delivery process. Meanwhile, Graham and Wilson found themselves with a brand-new baby boy in their hands.

Graham said the other three girls looked on and "turned three shades of red."

"It was very quick," said Yuen. "We didn't expect it to happen so soon."

Gryzbinsky and Yuen cleaned the baby. Security arrived. The ambulance arrived. Five Barry students finally realized what had just transpired.

At 1:20 p.m. on the last day of Spring Break, on a typical Sunday afternoon, five Barry students delivered a baby. And the Celtics won, too.



Barry Baby Boom... (L) Adam Graham, Leslie Yuen, Tahirih Wilson, Beth Gryzbinsky and Michelle Abate delivered a baby in Barry's Kelly House. The sudden birth took everyone by surprise, but a good time was had by all. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)



Senior Superiority... (L) E. Vincente Martinez and Lianne Kretzschmar will display their art work during the Barry senior art show in the Barry Library's Art Gallery. This is the senior art majors' final project and is as important as a final thesis. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Art major creates large senior exhibit

Barry University's Library is poetry in motion, especially at the end of April and beginning of May.

Barry will celebrate its largest senior art exhibit April 29-May 15 in the Library Gallery. The showing will consist of 10 Barry graduating seniors of the university's

Fine Arts' Department.

Fine art majors on display are Alexander Daye, Janet Frederick, Lianne Kretzschmar, E. Vincente Martinez, Catherine Nunes, Maria Perez Maspons, Patricia Perez Benitoa; Photography majors are Raymond Costa and An-

tonio da Silva Ramos; and the Art Education major is Randy Green.

The opening reception is Friday, May 1 from 7-10 p.m. in the Library Gallery on the second floor. Everyone is encouraged and invited to attend the reception.

PUPPET EXHIBIT

The puppets "Everyman" and "Knowledge," from the adaptation of the morality play "Everyman" by Patricia Minnaugh have been accepted for exhibition at the William Benton Museum of Art in the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut.

They will be part of a juried exhibition "Fifty Years of American Puppetry: A Celebration." This is in conjunction with the Puppeteers of America's 50th anniversary.

The puppets were designed by Patricia Minnaugh and constructed by Theatre major Robert Schultz. These puppets were last seen at the Norton Gallery in West Palm Beach.

The exhibition runs from April through August, 1987.



Barry Puppets Constitutionalized... Barry Theatre Director Pat Minnaugh designed several life sized puppets that will be featured at the University of Connecticut. The puppets were constructed by Robert Schultz, who played a major role in Barry's first play of the school year, the Fantasticks. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)



Suarez Speaks To Butler's Business Class... Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez spoke last Thursday to Dr. Pat Butler's XMBA Business Class. Mayor Suarez spoke about business and management, in the Andreas School of Business - Room 111. Suarez also said that the city's new marketplace, Bayside, drew over 1.3 million people in its first ten days and that the city (Miami) is preparing for its new sports center and its new pro basketball team. Suarez obtained a law degree from Harvard University, while his wife Rita is a former Barry University student. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)



Broken Ground... Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, Barry's president, broke ground recently with Inez Andreas, Barry's Board of Trustee chairwoman, and the White Boys of Rap, Jay Ahern and Jeff Leval. The ground breaking ceremony was outside the Barry Tennis Courts, site of the new dorm, while The White Boys of Rap were interviewed by a reporter from Neighbor's North of the Miami Herald. O'Laughlin also made an announcement that on May 7, Thursday, four more ground breaking ceremonies will take place: the Mirror Image Building next to the Barry Library; the new tennis courts with lights on the outskirts of 40 acres; the Nursing Home across from the Barry Athletic Department; and a site to be named later. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

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have a lot of very good ideas for the upcoming year, but they do need the support of the whole student body. The SGA should also work on unity, which seemed to be a problem with last year's SGA. "The SGA can't properly represent the needs of the student body if it is not a cohesive group," says Perez.

Many students have opinions as to what SGA should do to improve for next year. Marc O'Brien, a first-time senator said, "Being a new member, I hope to turn SGA around to make it a more positive organization. I also hope to give the student body confidence in their government." While, Elizabeth Toth, a former SGA senator, said, "I think that SGA might be a little more visible on campus. They should let the students know of their activities and goals and how the students can help for a mutual benefit."

Other comments had to do with students not knowing what is going on and thus feeling helpless when it comes to their government. One student suggested that the SGA should hold some meetings at the Rathskellar to keep the students informed.

Judy Johnson, a commuter student, feels that SGA should hold more daytime activities for commuter students

because it is difficult to come to school at night.

The new SGA members, who have a lot of work ahead of them, are: Senators Lesia Miller, Donna Leone, Nico Vitale, Roxana Bandes, Robin Vinson, Tim Glomb, Gabriel Orenic, Karin Arnold, and Marc O'Brien. The sophomore president is Juan Carlos Arguello. Junior presi-

dent is Kathy Brosnahan, vice-president is Janice Lima, and treasurer is Timothy Christian, senior president is Salusa Basquin.

Students' concerns or suggestions should be directed to these students or other SGA members in Thompson Hall -- Room 206 -- or call Ext. 225.



Singing Senator... Lesia Miller was once again elected to the S.G.A. Senate. The freshman is not only involved in the political field but performs every Wednesday night as a singer at the Uke. "Too Young To Fall In Love" never sounded so good.

(Photo by Jim Varsallone)



Sunshine State Conference puts Barry on probation

by Jim Varsallone

The Sunshine State Conference recently announced that Barry University's athletic department is on one-year probation and will be reviewed at the end of the 1987-88 sports' year.

Barry applied for a member-

ship into the Sunshine State Conference but was denied by the committee which consisted of Florida athletic directors and coaches.

The conference committee said Barry's basketball team is allowed to play 28 games,

under Sunshine State Conference rules. Barry competed in 25 regular season games and four scrimmages, putting them over the limit by one game.

Another reason why Barry was put on probation was

because its baseball coach, Bruce Barclay, participated in an instructional baseball camp at Delray Beach. The conference does not want college coaches instructing and talking to players at the camps.

Barry is an independent member of the NCAA Division II. If it is allowed into the Sunshine State Conference, three of its sports: baseball, basketball and men's soccer, would receive automatic bids into their Division II tournaments

by winning the conference.

The conference consists of Eckerd College, Florida Memorial, Florida Southern, Rollins College, St. Leo College, St. Thomas University, and Tampa University.



Cairns And His New Friend... Since turning pro and working at the Miami Shores Country Club, (L) Barry's Brian Cairns has made some new friends. He knows former All-Pro Miami Dolphins' football player and a Miami Vice guest star A.J. Duhe and (R) U.S. Open Golf Champion Ray Floyd.

(Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Flying colonel ranks high on green

Brian Cairns begins pro circuit golf climb

by Jim Varsallone

Brian Cairns knows it is now or never.

He is a senior, a colonel and professional golfer, almost. Cairns, 22, a religious studies major at Barry, is attempting to make it on the professional golf circuit.

"Right now I'm in my prime," he said. "I have to make my move in the next year or so."

Cairns recently competed in an 18-hole, qualifying round of the Doral Open Golf Tournament in Miami. He shot a 74 on a par 72, but was not one of the four qualifiers in a field of 162 hopefuls at the Emerald Hills Golf Course.

Welcome to the big time, Mr. Cairns.

"I wasn't ready," Cairns said. "When you don't make birdies on the back nine holes, it is very difficult to come back."

It was Cairns' first experience in a professionally

related event, and it is something he will always remember. When Cairns graduates in May, he will devote all his time to golf.

"In golf you need to have a constant drive for perfection," he said. "When I was 14-years-old, I reached the low 70s. Now, I'm waiting to reach the 60s and waiting for my break."

Cairns has always waited for his break. He started playing golf when he was five, under the tutelage of his father, William.

"My father figured that it would be easier for me to start young and get addicted to the game, so when I was older I would have to play golf," Cairns said.

Cairns recently became a colonel, and he is not enlisted in any military unit. Through the Delta Airlines program, Cairns' flight from St. Leo College -- his former school --

to his native Michigan broke the 1,300 mile mark and gave him colonel status.

Cairns has a Delta colonel card to prove it.

Cairns works at the Miami Shores Country Club and wants to be a club pro. He will take classes at the Professional Golf Association (PGA) area seminars. He needs 36 points to become a club pro, and he gets one point per month for working at the country club and points for attending the seminars and passing the tests.

"I'm thinking about teaching and coaching high school (or upper level) golf, if I don't make it," said Cairns, who uses an assortment of Hogan irons, MacGregor Z-T putters and Taylor metal woods.

Cairns has come a long way from Bishop Foley High School in Madison Heights, Michigan, where he lettered

four years in golf. He decided to attend a college in Florida so he could golf year round.

After St. Leo dropped its golf program, Cairns transferred to Barry in 1985-86 and finished his college golfing career as a Buccaneer. He dates Patti Barr, a 1986 Barry graduate in education, but is constantly on the golf course.

"Golf to me is more like an addiction," said Cairns, who stands 5-feet, 7-inches and weighs 160 pounds. "It's like Jai-Alai. You love it and get addicted to it fast."

John Ciccarelli, the PGA assistant professional at the Miami Shores Country Club, says that Cairns is working out at the club.

"He is a great person and excellent to work with," Ciccarelli said. "He made the final field of 64 golfers at the 1986 U.S. Amateurs. That means that he is one of the top amateur golfers in the country."

And now Cairns wants to become one of the top pros in the country.

Barry defeats F.I.U. en route to 20 win season

by Jim Varsallone

When Faustino Diaz stepped up to the plate the only thing going through his mind was to hit the ball.

And that's what he did. Sending home the game-winning run as Barry's baseball team upset Division I Florida International University on FIU's turf, 10-7.

This was not just another victory for Barry.

"I told the players that this was our biggest victory in the program's three years," said Bruce Barclay, Barry's baseball coach. "We were ahead 7-2 going into the eighth inning, and we played like we felt the game was

over. And they came back."

FIU tied the contest in the bottom of the ninth, and the game went into extra innings. Bucs' bullpen ace Bobby Mascarella (5-5) tossed four-and-one-third innings of one-hit baseball. The junior from Coral Springs earned the victory.

"My arm was strong," Mascarella said. "I just went out at them. When I go out there, I just want to do my best. I didn't think of them as FIU, but afterward I was glad it was them."

Senior catcher Ramon Sanchez said, "It felt great, and that says it all."

The Bucs and Barclay were pleased with the victory, and

two games later they hit the 20-win mark. It was the first 20-win season in their three years.

"Inconsistency is a way to describe our season," Barclay said. "We go out and beat FIU and then lose to Palm Beach Atlantic, after leading 9-2."

Barclay added that at the beginning of the season he told the players that when they play their best, they can defeat anybody.

And they almost did against NCAA Division I Michigan State University at the Barry

Baseball Field. Jamie Jacobs, a transfer from Edison Community College, belted a home run, one of his team-leading home runs.

Barry fought back and sent the game into extra innings, before the Spartans pulled it out.

"I neglected to tell them that when they don't play

their best, anyone can beat them," Barclay added.

Barclay continued that it was a good season, and he did not want to take anything away from that.

Next season the Bucs are going to heavily recruit pitchers. "We're having troubles in the late innings, and we will correct that and

improve for next year," he said.

Indian River Community College transfer Sammy Rodriguez was glad to be a part of this season.

"With a 20-win season," Rodriguez said, "it looks like the program is on its way."

Roth captures two Gold Medals

by Michelle Fulton

Barry student Kip Roth has been causing quite a stir in the sports pages lately. A Barry senior, Kip has taken the last semester off to train and qualify for an international sporting event to be held in

Innsbruck, Austria in the near future.

Roth, age 22, is a pre-law major at Barry and a "skibum" at heart. He is an avid skier, and has won several competitions this semester. He is successfully completed the regional qualifier, and

won two gold medals in the national qualifier, in Downhill skiing and the Giant Slalom. In September, Kip Roth will be a member of the United States ski team in the International Special Olympics.

Roth skis without poles, having been born with a congenital birth defect of the arms, giving him no elbows and three fingers on each hand.

Kip first learned to ski when he was seven, raced on his high school ski team and continues to pursue his love whenever his college schedule allows. Roth took this semester off from Barry to live and train in North Conway, New Hampshire where the nationals took place. Since Kip arrived in New Hampshire in December to train, his coaches report great improvement in his abilities. Training helped Kip to concentrate on his skiing — where at the nationals he competed against foreign competitors from Canada, Japan and other European countries. Roth's dream was to win a gold medal — he more than realized

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Roth Wins Big... Kip Roth took a semester off of school. He made good use of his time, winning two Gold Medals in the national skiing competition. Roth is a student at Barry and was recently interviewed on ABC's Good Morning America.

Lady Bucs complete season of firsts

Sister Mary Alice Murnen would be the first to say it was a season of firsts.

The Barry women's tennis team defeated three teams: Miami-Dade South Community College, St. Leo, University of Tampa on route to an 11-11 record. It was the team's best record in its three-year history.

With several new additions to the Bucs' team, it was easy for Coach Murnen to be pleased.

"The quality of the team's performance was raised," Murnen said, "with the addition of Lisa Lazar, Celia Suvillaga and Joanne Varcoe. Each had a unique quality to add to the tennis program."

"Although we weren't able to take the set away from the Florida International University's, Florida Atlantic University's, and Stetson's," she continued. "We came up with four's and five's for the first time."

Freshman Ann Marie Ahern was outstanding in single's play with a 12-6 record, while Lazar, a transfer from Louisiana State University, was 6-3.

Barry was 5-1 against junior colleges and 6-10 against four-year schools.

The Lady Bucs enjoyed playing the Lady Bobcats as Barry defeated St. Thomas

three times. Webber College (where Bucs' basketball coach Nick Creola made his mark) and all three Dade Community Colleges felt the wrath of Barry.

"I learned a lot about college tennis this season," said

Ahern, a freshman from West Palm Beach. "There were times when we had our problems, but overall we worked really well together. Personally, I didn't realize how many matches I had won, until the season was over."

Competitive battle

by Marc OBrien

When college athletics and grades are discussed, people tend to talk about athletes poor grade point averages. Barry University's Joanne Varcoe, a 1986 graduate of St. John Newman High School in Naples, Florida, is proving them wrong by playing good tennis and pulling a 4.0 G.P.A.

Competition for the number one seed on the woman's team is very tough because right on the heels of Varcoe is freshman pre-dentist major Celia Suvillaga. On the court the ladies put their close relationship out of their minds as they battle for the number one spot.

Suvillaga said, "We don't talk on the court, but off the court we are friends."

Varcoe said, "During the match or competition we have to separate the friendship and competition to achieve a killer instinct."

Tennis coach sister Mary Alice Murnen said, "It is nice to see them eat and practice together."

Jan Kernahan, a freshman business major, is one of the few student supporters of the tennis team. She said, "By showing my support it helps the team mentally; and after the match, there is somebody there to congratulate the ladies."

Murnen believes the team is young and has a nice future.

"The women's tennis program at Barry is constantly improving. The Lady Bucs have a well-rounded schedule of N.C.A.A. Division II Teams. Our three year objective is on the quality of performance," she said.

Next year the Lady Bucs will be playing on new courts and are hoping for better support from the student body of Barry.



Campbell Determined...Jim Campbell looks to improve next season.

Boston Battler Drives Barry Golf

by Jim Varsallone

Jim Campbell is a young player on a young team.

Besides the fact that he is the number one golfer on Barry's golf team. Besides the fact that he is only a freshman. And besides the fact that he recently finished ninth out of approximately 90 golfers at the Embry-Riddle Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Atlanta, Georgia.

Campbell is a good golfer.

"Jim is our number one golfer," said Bobby Dick, first-year coach of the Bucs' golf tandem. "He has a lot of determination and drive, but as a freshman he lacks that experience, which he will get at the college level."

Campbell lives in Newton, Mass., but during the school year, his home is Weber Hall, first floor and the Miami Shores Country Club on Biscayne Boulevard.

"I know how good I can play," Campbell said. "I know that I didn't play that well. I'm going to practice constantly over the summer. Coach (Dick) is starting the program

from scratch, and he is doing a great job."

With the limited funding that the Bucs receive, they were only able to play in three tournaments this spring. Campbell, John Corners, Neil Guanci, Scott Hurst and Ken Owen will return next season, but senior leader Jim Dalton celebrated his final campaign on the collegiate golf scene.

"We have a fairly young team," Dick said. "I think the more competition we play in the better we will get. I am looking forward to a full season in 1987-88."

Phil Macginnis was ineligible but is working at his studies and is looking forward to a fine campaign next season.

"This was a growing season," said Owen, a freshman from Massachusetts. "We are building for the future. We had some pressure on us with a new coach and a young team, but we will do well next year."



Dalton Seniorized...Jim Dalton, RA, bids farewell to Barry and college golf.



Owen Putts Around... Ken Owen work on his putting game. (Photos by Jim Varsallone)

Senior breaks record against Eckerd

by Jim Varsallone

Gustavo Guerrero said he heard some pro scouts say at a Barry baseball game that Ramon Sanchez is pretty good, but it is a shame he is at Barry where no one can see him.

But Guerrero always sees Sanchez, the Bucs' catcher, play baseball as they are friends. What the scouts mean is that Barry does not have the reputation nor the publicity of the University of Miami, Florida International University, Miami-Dade North Community College.

"It doesn't matter where," Sanchez said. "I just want to go out there and win. Winning is the most important thing in my mind."

Sanchez is a winner, and it seems only fitting that the senior goes out in style. With two games remaining in the Bucs' 1987 season Sanchez stepped up to the plate against a na-

tionally-ranked NCAA Division II Eckerd team and delivered a single to left-centerfield.

Singles are common for Sanchez as his team leading batting average indicates. But that single against Eckerd was special.

Sanchez set a new school record for hits in a season with 61 hits breaking hit record of John Stabb.

He also was a main reason why Barry had its first 20-win season in its young three-year history.

"Before each game I thought about the record but never during a game," #8 Sanchez said. "I didn't know about the record until coach (Bruce Barclay) told me about it. Then I set it in my mind to do it."

Sanchez was quick to add that if he had a three and zero count, he was looking for a walk and not pushing just because of the record.

With the record and the standing ovation behind him, it was time to face the facts.

Sanchez' college baseball career was over, and it is because of players like Sanchez that Barry's baseball program will improve year in and year out.

"Ramon was a great surprise for our program," Barclay said. "He came to us two seasons ago from Miami-Dade New World Center, where he was a third string catcher. Ramon plays the most difficult position on the field and is still our most consistent player, defensively and offensively."

Barclay added that Sanchez hates to lose and the Bucs need more people like him.

"Ramon is a leader by example," said Barclay, who has been the coach for Barry since its start in 1984. "He had a 15-game hitting streak this season and led the team in batting and in RBI."

Sanchez lives in Caracas, Venezuela and traveled a long way just to play his favorite sport. He started as a pitcher,

when he was 8 and made the transition to catcher at the ripe, old age of 11.

"Ramon was always a good player, and I consider him a leader on every team he's played on," said Armando Concepcion, Sanchez' cousin. "I used to play baseball with him in Venezuela, and he always puts the team ahead of his own efforts."

No one will miss Sanchez more than his current Barry pitchers.

"We will definitely miss him a lot," lefty Tommy White said. "He sets up real low and knows what to call. He's a leader."

Bucs' stopper Bobby Mascarella has a lot of respect for Sanchez and let on to a little secret.

"I'm sorry to see him go (as a player)," said Mascarella, a junior who's been with the Buccaneers since their sports' start in 1984. "But he may be back as an assistant coach next year."

Sanchez majors in computer science and will graduate next May, 1988.



Senior Salute... Ramon Sanchez bid farewell to college baseball as a player in 1987. The senior leader had an outstanding season for the Buccaneers. He may return next season as an assistant coach. (Photos by Jim Varsallone)



Line-Drive Snag... Kelly Munro took away a base hit from St Thomas University. Barry's second year softball team did not win many games this season, but with the addition of scholarships for next year's team, coaches' Eddie Cappa and Eddie Coletti are optimistic. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Lady Bucs need pitching to survive

by Jim Varsallone

"I like it when I can't see it," said Annie Perez, Barry women's softball player, before she stepped up to the plate against St. Thomas' "Swedish Fireballer" Marinka Bisceglia.

Bisceglia is only a sophomore, but she averages 80-85 miles per hour per pitch, and 11 strikeouts per game for the Bobcats' fast-pitch team.

Barry's fastest pitcher throws about half the speed of Bisceglia.

Consistent, fast pitching is the key, especially at the speedy level.

Coaches Eddie Cappa and Eddie Coletti are new to Barry's softball scene, but they are not new to the university.

Cappa is Barry's sports information director, and Coletti is the athletic director. But coaching is not the only thing needed by a college softball team.

"We need to recruit pitchers," Cappa said. "We

should have at least four pitchers coming in next year. It's hard to recruit pitchers, because most of the high schools play slow-pitch softball."

The Buccaneers won two games in 19 attempts. Their problems are simple. They do not have the pitching, and they do not receive any scholarship money, which is essential in recruiting.

So, all the young ladies can do is to go out on the field and do their best. In time the wins will come.

It boils down to one thing. Put your money where your mouth is.

The women's softball team is in its second term. Half the players on the team are, courtesy of Coach Mike Covone's heralded Barry women's soccer team.

The 1987 squad is Kathy Cassidy, Margaret Delosso, Melinda Derden, Lisa Duran, Becky Gonzalez, Kelly Munro, Lexie Orenic, Annie Perez, Diane Prekel, Lisa Sasser, Dot Solenski, Stephanie Stallings, and Dawn Wagner.



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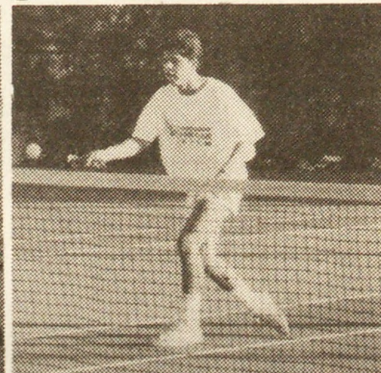
Bucs' tennis records winning season



Nico Serves Well... Nico Vitale enjoyed a good 1987 season. Vitale is a junior and has announced that he will run for S.G.A. president in the Fall.



Jumbo Form... Eddie Lietz made his presence known this season on the men's tennis team. Lietz was consistent through 1987 and led the Bucs to an 11-7 season. Lietz was 12-6 in single's play.



Moncayo Mania... Andreas Moncayo gained the experience that he needed to become an aggressive force on Barry's tennis team. The team celebrated its first winning season in the men's tennis program's history. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

'Miami', Robinson Out Gun Barry All-Stars

Miami Dolphins All-Pro guard Roy Foster compared the rematch basketball game between the Dolphins and the Barry Intramural All Stars to the Super Bowl.

"But there was a different outcome and a difference of \$18,000," Foster said after the Dolphins defeated Barry in overtime, 95-85.

Last year the IM All-Stars upset the Dolphins in overtime, 85-80, as Barry's Ron Johnson scored 24 points. Johnson went on to become a starter for the Barry men's basketball team.

Alan Wilhelm, the Dolphins'

basketball coach, was happy to see Johnson sitting in the stands for this year's contest. But he knew the Bucs would be ready.

Jose Beiro scored a team-high 26 points, and Mike Coy added 18 points as the Bucs led 80-77 with five seconds remaining in the contest.

But Wilhelm also knew that his Miami team was ready.

And Tony Nathan grabbed the in-bounds pass, dribbled to the right corner of the three-point line and fired a shot. The ball went in and the buzzer sounded. Overtime resulted for the second consecutive

year.

"At first I was hoping that I wouldn't make it, because I was too tired to play an overtime period," said Nathan, a running back for the Dolphins football team. "But I was glad when it went in."

Robinson--Call him "Mister"

In the overtime frame, a man named Robinson stole the show. # Fred Robinson may not be noted on the football field, but after his 32 point performance against the Bucs, he will be remembered at Barry.

Robinson scored 10 of the Dolphins' 15 overtime points.

while Barry could only manage 5 points.

"I'll be happy when the Dolphins cut Fred (Robinson)," said Ricky Vives, point guard for the All-Stars.

Roy Foster scored 16 points, and Nathan and Stephenson each contributed 14 points for the victors.

"Coach Shula taught us perseverance, how to get the momentum, resistance, collective bargaining," Foster said. "It helped us tonight (in the game)."

Robinson pulled down a game-high 16 rebounds and was an intimidating force on

the court. "I just wanted to make it exciting and have some fun," he said.

Barry's Kervin Culmer totaled eight points, all in the second half, and Pistol Pete Bacallao scored seven points (which included a four-point play) with very limited playing time.

"The Dolphins played a little rough," said Bacallao, a senior. "But it was a great game."

Highlights: Barry's Pierre Landrin blocked a Roy Foster lay-up.

Barry's Mike Coy slammed

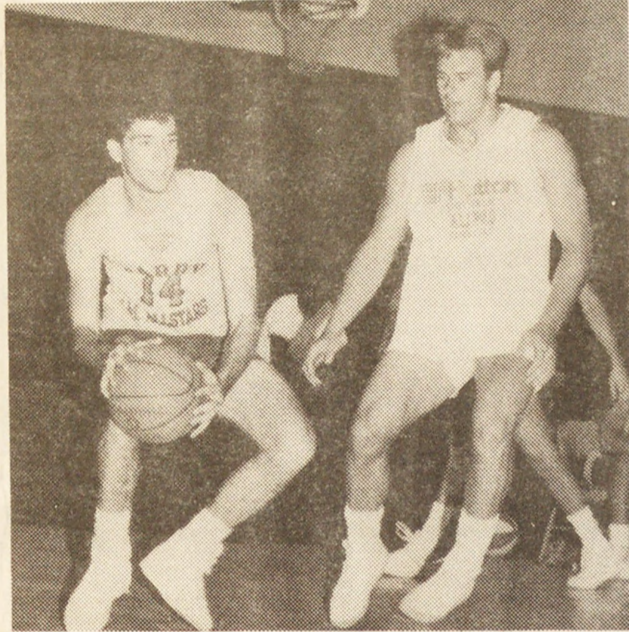
home several buckets with authority.

Referee Robin Vinson gave Miami's Fred Robinson a technical foul with nine seconds left in the game.

Referees Randy Carmona, Tom Deptula, and Vinson (members of the Barry basketball team) were able to shoot during timeouts.

Barry Coaches Dr. Jeremy Montague and Bill Murphy did not get a technical foul.

Conclusion: (ABC) Moonlighting's David Addison sums it up best with, "A good time was had by all."



The Codfish and The Rookie... (L) Pete Bacallao of Barry All-Stars takes it to John Offerdahl of the Miami Dolphins' All-Star basketball team. Bacallao interns at WCIX Ch 6 while Offerdahl is the National Football League's Defensive Rookie of the Year and an All-Pro selection. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)



A Motley Crew... Barry's All-Stars, Miami's All-Stars and the Refs went at it in the intramural all-star/Dolphins' rematch. The Dolphins avenged last year's defeat, and a good time was had by all. (top row L-R) Jim Jensen, Pierre Landrin, John Offerdahl, Jose Beiro, Abe Padra, Kevin Pearson, Coach Dr. Jeremy Montague (third row) Tony Nathan, Fred Robinson, Tony Destribats, (second row) Coach Alan Wilhelm, Dwight Stephenson, Kervin Culmer, Gibson Aristide, Pete Bacallao, Preston Ferguson, ref Tom Deptula (first row) Don McNeil, Roy Foster, Ref Robin Vinson, Bill Murphy, Ricky Vives, Juan Williams, Mike Coy, Keith Eubanks (bottom row) ref Randy "The Macho Man" Carmona. (Photo by Mark Neppi)

Knights Fail FAST In Intramural Softball Finals

by Jim Varsallone

When Larry Lipner is around the Barry Intramural scene, everyone cheers against him.

He is the type of (would be) athlete that you love to hate. That is because Lipner is always antagonizing, instigating and intimidating the opposition.

Within a half an hour, umpire Salusa Basquin, and several members of the FAST intramural softball team wanted to shut-up the Lip as Lipner is affectionately nicknamed.

"The Lip service was all I could take," said Mary Kay

Magrath, second basewoman for the intramural champion FAST softball team.

And shut up he did as FAST recently defeated the Knights, 14-11, in the finals of the Barry Intramural Softball Tournament at the Barry Softball Field.

"You get all your frustrations out here," said Basquin, the senior class president as he pointed toward the field of play. "And you have a lot of fun."

Lipner and the Knights built an 8-5 lead and were looking for their third intramural championship this year. The Knights captured the Flag-Football and Basketball

championships.

But the bottom of the fifth inning blocked the Knights' chances. FAST, behind the hitting of Jimmy Jack, a Barry maintenance worker, and Don Zullo, a 1984 Barry graduate, scored six runs en route to their first title.

FAST (faculty, administration, staff, talent) saw its 14-8 (six-run) lead cut in half. But John Goehl "Force Winds" sped toward the left center-field gap and took a bases loaded, one out, extra-base hit away from the Knights' Paul Rentmeester.

"It was catch it or die," Goehl said.

Winning pitcher Sister Mary Alice Murnen tossed a complete game, while J. Jack said after receiving his first place trophy, "I'll treasure this forever."

Barry Vice President Bob Docherty pulled a groin muscle in the early stages of the contest and was proud of the way his team responded.

"We worked hard for it all season," Docherty said. "We had a healthy season, and don't underestimate closing your eyes."

Sal Blandino, a member of FAST, was proud of the title but was disgusted with Lipner's performance. "Lipner takes the fun out of the game. Being a professor, his type of behavior is uncalled for and unprofessional," he said.

Members of the FAST championship team are Sal Blandino, Jerry Boehm, Bob Docherty, Dr. John Goehl, Jimmy Jack, Mike Jack, Mary Kay Magrath, Sister Mary Alice Murnen, Rick Wohl, Don Zullo, John Goehl.



I Know My Rights... (L) Umpire Salusa Basquin has his hands full with the Lip Larry Lipner. Lipner antagonized, confused and disrupted the umps and the opponents. Lipner, an assistant professor in the school of business, takes his business to the field.

Covone, Fratello: Look Alikes?

Did You Know in Brief

...Mike Covone, coach of the Barry women's soccer team, and Mike Fratello, coach of the Atlanta Hawks pro basketball team, are not related.

Although the two have many similar characteristics such as facial expressions, hair style, job title, coaching philosophy, and height, it was confirmed

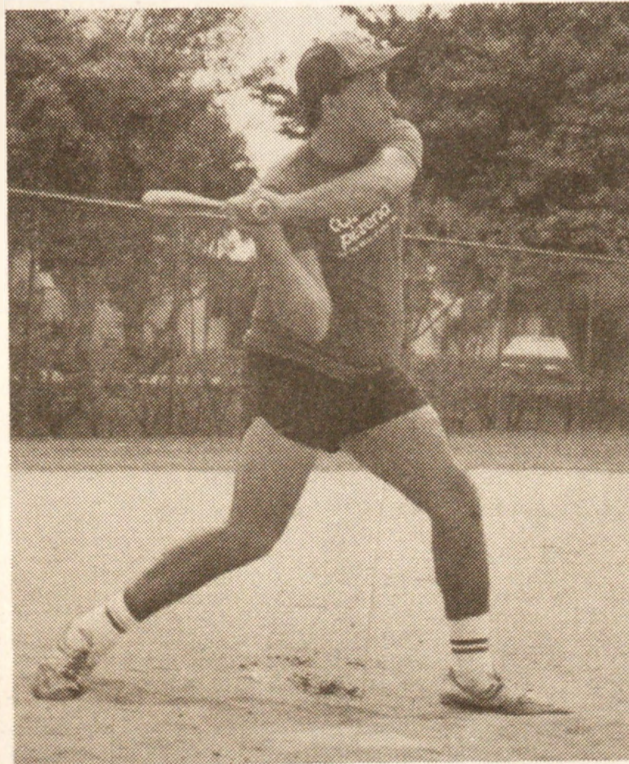
at a secret (behind-closed-doors) conference that the two little-big men are not related in family background or in gene format.

Covone stands at 5-feet, 4-inches, while Fratello is a little taller at 5-7. Both led their teams to winning seasons and gained respect from their peers.



Bucs' Covone

Hawks' Fratello (Photo courtesy of Atlanta Hawks Publicity Dept.)



Pisan Power... Sal Blandino, an RA in Weber Hall, ripped a single for FAST, during the title victory.



Jack Em Up... Jimmy Jack, a Barry student, crosses home plate, while testing his new dance "The Hop Train." Jack was Fast as a rabbit, scoring the go-ahead run against the Knights.

(Photos by Jim Varsallone)

Captain Harry going back to Miami

by Linda M. Palermo
Assistant Editor

It was a weekday night and not very busy. On stage was Wayne Cochran, writer of the song "Going Back to Miami." He and the C.C. Riders played blue eyed soul music in all the major nightclubs back in 1964. But on this particular night, in this particular club, stood a 19-year-old new to the band and new to the routine. He was sound asleep with his guitar in his hand.

"The leader of the band signaled everybody that I was asleep. So they tiptoed off the stage and locked up the nightclub. And when I woke up, the nightclub was totally empty. In panic, I started banging on the door. They opened it, laughing. It was embarrassing, but it was a rough routine. We worked hard," said Harry Hann, or Captain Harry as he is known to his fans.

Hann, a native Miamian, still works hard, playing six nights a week and double shifts at Rum Runner Bay restaurant and lounge in North Miami Beach. He has performed there since 1981.

"I have no spare time," Hann said.

Hann has three children—Stacia, 19; Jason, 17; and Jarrett, 2, who are a big part of his life. In fact, Hann left the C.C. Riders because of family obligations.

"I came home from making big money in Las Vegas down to the local gig here. I had started a family. But I was out of the limelight, and I was back starting at space one," said Hann, who is now divorced.

Hann, 41, started his first band at age 17. "Raging Storm" played local bars and dances for two years. Then his band opened one night for the C.C. Riders.

"I happened to be on the crest of a wave that was starting to happen," said Hann. "I don't think I really struggled to get there. I practiced, and I lucked out."

"I was there when they needed a guitar player. Once I got there, I showed I could do a lot to stay there."

He played for the C.C. Riders for two years.

"He gave up a chance for success once, but will that chance ever come again? I'm sure he is happy where he is now, but he wants more," said Fred Pinerio, a guitarist who performs with the band on Thursdays.

In 1972 Hann conducted an all-British orchestra on the maiden voyage of the cruise ship Mardi Gras. His experience with American pop music and Jamaican reggae music landed him the job.

"It was quite a nice experience," said Hann. "I'm in a tuxedo pretending I'm Burt Bacharach."

Hann left the job after six months, but took island music with him.

"I really love it," said Hann. "The lyrics and the art of making up rhymes, I've always had a handle on or a feeling for it."

When he started at Rum Runner, Hann had one of many bands that performed there. His band was billed as a Calypso band, but Hann plays everything from top 40 to nostalgia.

Hann enjoys the atmosphere at the restaurant. Performing outdoors on a floating stage is a welcome relief from playing in smoked-filled bars.

"It reminds me of old Miami. It's real down to earth, real casual," Hann said. "It's a real slice of life. I like different settings for music. Each situation is the fun of it."

With all the enthusiasm of a child at Christmas, Hann described a Greg Allman concert at the Miami Marine Stadium. But he did not talk of the band's performance. Rather he spoke with pride in his

voice of two streakers who ran through the spotlight on stage.

"It's South Florida," Hann said. "Who wears clothes here? Entertainment is the display of emotion. Anything can happen when the audience gets into it."

Hann now spends a lot of time performing for charity.

"I found myself running out and playing for elementary schools, senior citizens, veterans, and a whole audience that I hadn't played for in years," said Hann. "It's real refreshing."

Hann has produced one album, "Rum Runner Bay," which was aimed at the local audience and sold at Rum Runner. The album is a collection of rerecorded island songs and one original recording.

He is proud of his remakes. "The reggae and island treatment I give things make every tune sound totally brand new," he said.

Hann has a tape for a new album ready. It consists of

mainly original songs. Now he needs a label to produce the albums.

Hann also wrote two songs for the movie "Hammerhead Jones," which is scheduled for release in the summer.

Writing music is only one outlet for Hann. He is writing a film script called "The Country Boy and the City Kid," which he hopes to finish soon.

Hann considers acting another possibility.

"I don't rule out anything. It can all be done. It just depends on the situation. Timing has a lot to do with it," Hann said. "I find myself acting all week long."

Like many musicians, Hann has made a music video and is producing another, a reggae video. He intends to release it in London, where reggae is popular.

"A lot of people think I should be living there (London), but I'll take South Florida," said Hann. "The weather suits my clothes here."



Going Back To Miami... Captain Harry Hann, will be cutting an album this summer. He and his new band play at Rum Runners on the Bay in North Miami off Biscayne Boulevard. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

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Racing is a breed apart

by Marc OBrien

In June 1978 Steve "The Kid" Cauthen guided the chestnut thoroughbred past Alydar in the Belmont Stakes to win not only the race but the Triple Crown.

Sportswriter Charles Hatton coined the phrase "Triple Crown" in 1930 when the horse Gallant Fox won The Kentucky Derby, The Preakness Stakes, and the Belmont Stakes.

To win the three races it takes a great horse with stamina to deal with the distance and the short span of time between the races.

In 1977 Garden State Park in Cherry Hill, N.J. burned down, but it was rebuilt in 1985 by Robert Brennen owner. That year the track offered a million dollar bonus to the winner of the Kentucky Derby run at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky, the Jersey Derby and Cherry Hill Milerun at Garden State Park.

The Jersey Derby is run during the Memorial Day weekend. Whereas the Preakness is run on May 16, and the Belmont Stakes is run on June 6. A trainer has to decide whether to run for the prestige and glory of the Triple Crown or the money of the Jersey Derby.

To make the Crown more attractive, Triple Crown Production was created to offer a five million dollar bonus to the horse that sweeps the three spring classic races. If the horse does not win all three, a million dollar bonus will be offered to the horse with the most points.

Gulfstream Park in Hallandale, Florida hosts the major prep races for the Crown Challenge. Derby Day at Gulfstream was not only filled with eleven great races, but they also had entertainment including circus acts, water skiing demonstrations, high school bands, and even a wild Abyssinian Zebroids race (half zebra and half wild Abyssinian

donkey). In the main event of the Florida Derby Cryptoclearance won by a head. Next step for the horse is the Kentucky Derby.

"More the money that is involved the better quality the horses," said Fred Braun, a Gulfstream security Guard from Davie.

Horse racing fan Harvey Rosenberg of Fort Lauderdale said, "The owners and jocks either had no confidence in the horse or had no integrity for the sport, and they prostituted the horse dollars."

Phil Saltzman track announcer at Calder racetrack said, "Years ago prestige was important, but nowadays racing is a business."

Barry University senior communication arts major Jeannie Kelly said, "It's a tradition, and it's sad to see prestige lost to money."

Barry student Brian "Colonel" Cairnes said, "Triple Crown Productions is

taking measures to regain support. The owners are going for the money. Triple Crown Productions has to bring back the prestige."

Officials at Garden State Park had no comment.

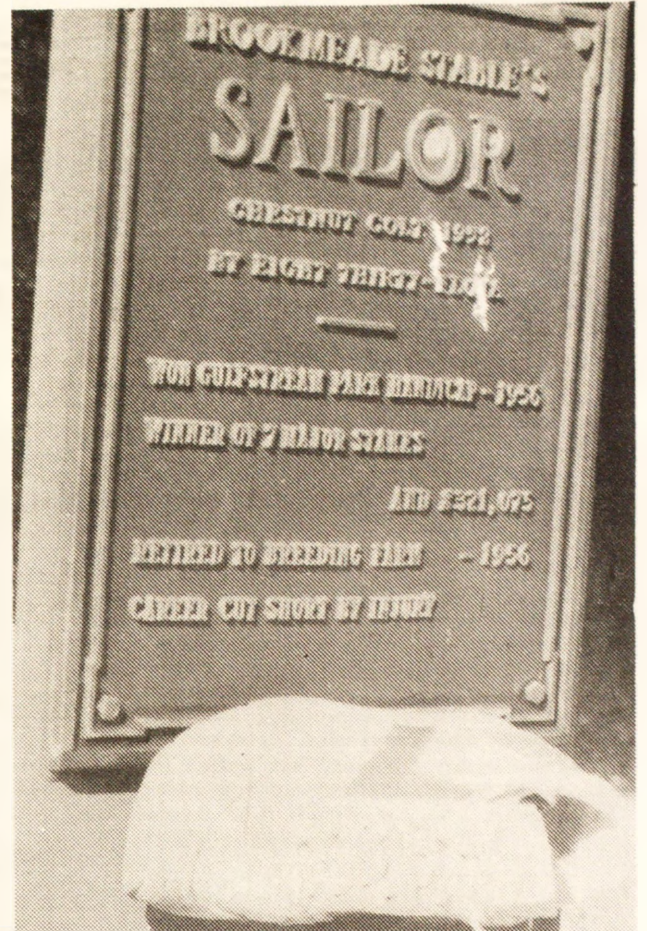
ABC-TV will cover the Triple Crown races live: May 2 The Kentucky Derby; the Preakness May 16, and the Belmont Stakes June 6. Other major races can be seen on the Budweiser Racing Across America Series on ESPN: bluegrass Stakes April 23, Kentucky Oakes May 1, Jersey Derby/Metropolitan Mile May 25 — and many more. Check your local listing for time in your area.

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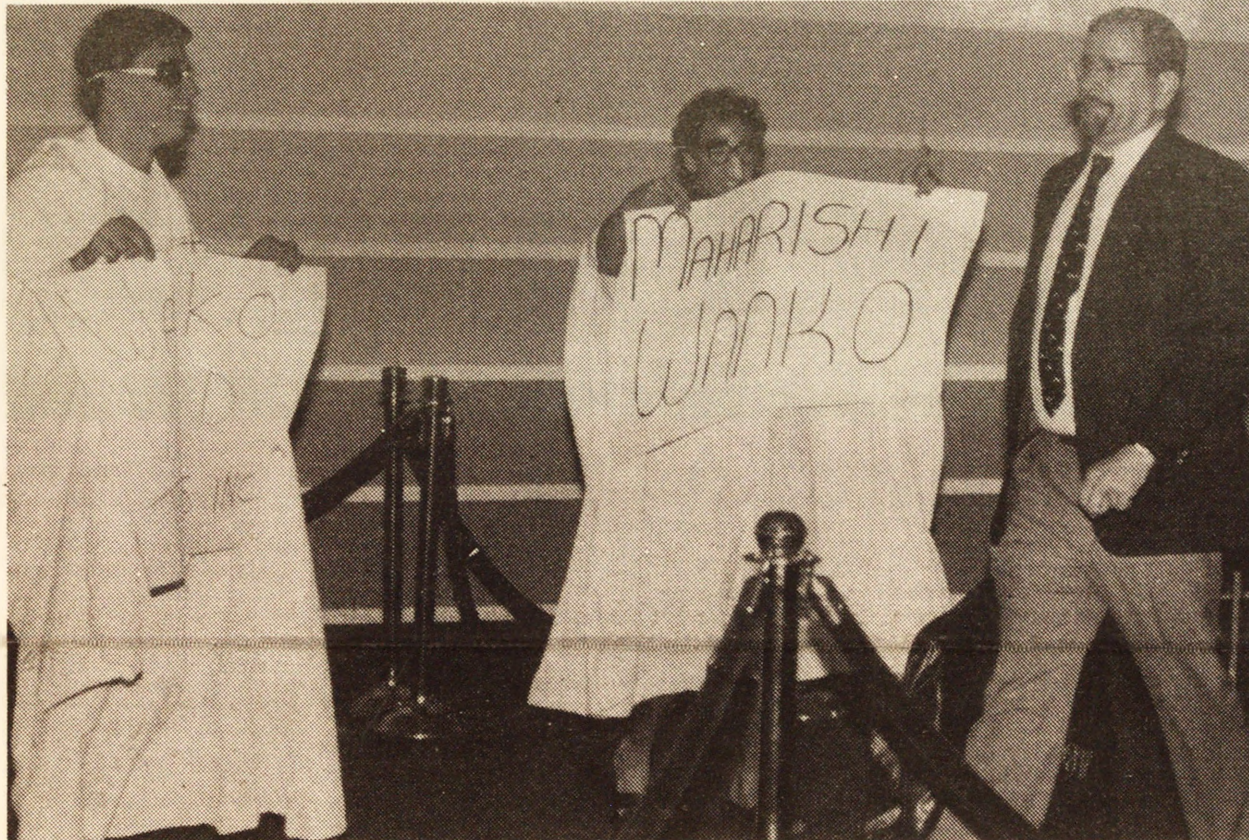
... Gulfstream open until May 28.

... Gone West Wins the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct in New York on Saturday, April 4.

... Cherry Hill Mile in New Jersey won by Harriman on Saturday April 4.



Sailing at the Derby... Sailor did not run in the Florida Derby but was a part of the festivities. Sailor is institutionalized on Gulfstream Park's version of The Walk of Stars in Hollywood, Ca. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)



... Gina Orsini, assistant director of Residential Life, recently married Eric Smith at a festive ceremony outside the nation's capital in

Frostberg, Maryland. And of all Barry personnel, Dr. George Wanko made a surprise visit to the Orsini-Smith union. Wanko, on his return

to Barry, was greeted at the Miami International Airport by two of his cult followers.

By the way, one of Wanko's WooRoos apologizes to

Wanko for an accidental slip of incense on Wanko's jacket. He hopes the hole is not noticeable on the "great one's blue sleeve."



The Dor (Artwork by Toni Doggett)

Fogler regresses from hypnotic state

When Barry's Seth Fogler recently went to the University of Miami to see Tom DeLuca, little did he know that he would be a performer along side of DeLuca.

DeLuca is part comedian and part hypnotist, and he was the main entertainer, so to speak.

Approximately 25 volunteers went on stage to participate, but those who did not fall under hypnosis were asked to leave the stage. One of those vts.'s who was still on stage was Fogler.

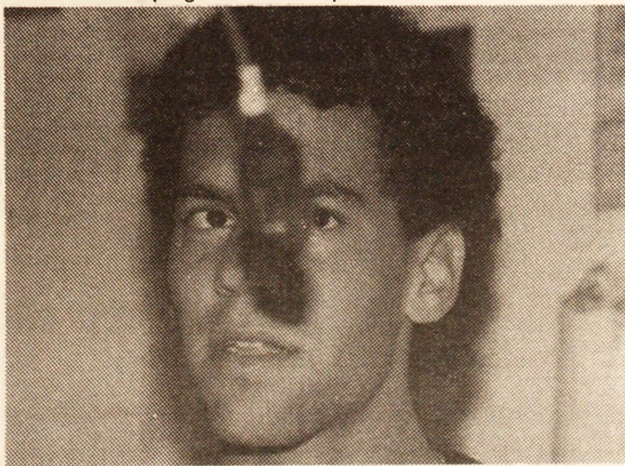
DeLuca told the group that they were naked and that the audience was naked. Fogler fell for it, under the conditions.

transferred from the U. of M. "I don't understand why I didn't look at the cute girl sitting next to me."

He added that he remembered lipping as a child

and realized he was lipping while on stage. A good time was had by all.

Fogler lives in second floor, Weber Hall, if you have any questions.



Fogler Hypnotized.



Panos Power... (L) Alison Bishop, Tara Saltzman, Estela Garcia, Dr. Peter Panos, Sam Ipke and Rich Hall work on a production in the Barry Telecommunications Studio. Panos directs the Advanced T.V. Production class as the night school pupils work toward their M.S. in Telecommunications. Panos was recently promoted to professor status in telecommunications. He was an assistant professor, before the department and university promoton. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

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his dream.

Kip will be going off to the Special Olympics in Austria next semester, and he hopes to work out a class schedule that will allow him to start next semester late. "I'm a skier — but I just want to be known as Kip. Kip Roth," he said.

Kip Roth has represented Barry University nationwide, and his performance as an athlete is admirable and commendable.

Such talent is a positive reflection of Barry University, and of Kip Roth.

We wish you the best of luck in Austria Kip, and it will be great to have you, just Kip, back with us next semester.

Dear Barry U. Guru:

I have a question. Who are those strange men who walk around in dirty, ripped up Barry Uniforms and smell up the cafeteria? Don't they know that the food is bad enough without their obnoxious look and stink adding to it?

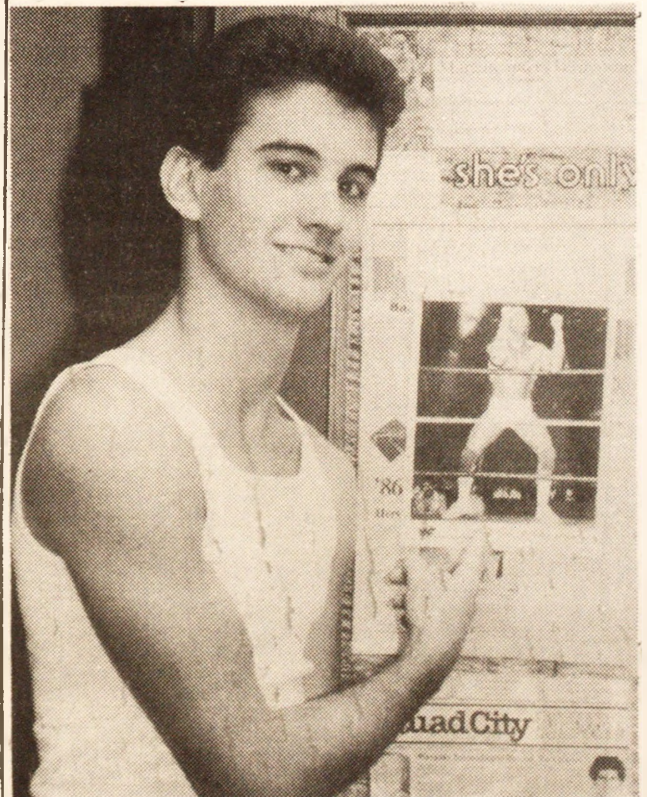
Signed:

Upset with "Odor-Eaters"

Dear Upset:

Those weird forms of life are none other than the Barry Bunglers. Don't worry though, the season's over, they will soon fade into anonymity and you will no longer have to deal with them.

Glomb will run for S.G.A. president



... Tim Glomb, a senator for Barry's Student Government Association, announced that he would be running for president next fall. Glomb made the announcement after viewing a video tape replay of Hulk Hogan's wrestling world championship victory over the favored Andre the Giant in Wrestlemania III.

Tuition increases again

Tuition increases for the 1987-88 school year have been announced.

Approved by the Board of Trustees at its March 6 meeting, the increases are as follows:

1987-88:

Undergraduate-full-time: \$3,275 per semester.

Undergraduate-part-time: \$210 per credit hour.

School of Social Work Ph.D.: \$270 per credit hour.

Graduate -- all others: \$220 per credit hour.

Summer I and Summer II Undergraduate -- \$135 per credit hour.

Graduate -- \$200 per credit hour.

School of Podiatry:

Full-time -- \$13,500 per year; \$400 per credit hour.

Part-time -- \$400 per credit hour.

Room and board -- 5 percent increase.

According to Sister Jeanne's letter to students, Barry is a tuition driven institution with 78 percent revenues coming from tuition and fees. "The 1986-87 budget is over \$23,500,000. Personnel costs account for 62 percent of the budget.

Also in her letter, Sr. Jeanne urges students to take advantage of summer sessions -- "where significant cost savings can be realized."

Lodin, Morgan obtain positions at Barry

There are two old faces with two new positions on Barry's campus.

Loretta Lodin, a 1986 graduate of Barry, is the new assistant director of public relations. She has a bachelor of science degree in business management through the Adult and Continuing Education program.

Lodin, 25, is married and worked for Public Relations Director Al McCullough, when he was in charge of the A.C.E. department.

"I'm interested in the students," Lodin said. "I want the students to know that I will always be available for them."



Lodin

In the president's office Diane Morgan replaces Debra L. Otto, who recently was married, as administrative secretary to the office of the president.

Morgan is a native of Miami and lives in Pembroke Lakes. She worked two years in admissions as a data processing coordinator. Morgan is also working on her degree in liberal studies through the A.C.E. program.

Free cruise on SeaEscape

Florida's fun-filled one-day cruise is GIVING a FREE trip to the student who brings in the most sponsors for our Miami Cares Hunger Awareness project to beautify Larchmong Gardens. RA's are forming teams to work on Saturday, April 11th from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The SeaEscape trip includes three great meals, full casino, live disco, exercise classes, sing-along at the piano bar, deck sports and lots more.

The winner will be announced in the campus news on April 27th. Other sponsors

besides SeaEscape as of Thursday, April 9th (this paper's deadline) are:

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Congrats to Greg Sorensen, a Barry freshman, who won the Barry Buccaneer free Spring Formal ticket giveaway. Sorensen, who lives in Weber Hall, correctly identified the photo on the front page of the March Barry Buccaneer as The White Boys of Rap, Jay Ahern and Jeff Leval.

Congrats to Adolfo Vargas, a Barry senior, who won the Campus Chronicle free Dade County Youth Fair ticket giveaway. Vargas is a forward on the Barry's men's soccer team, while Sorensen is a trainer for the Barry baseball team.



Samra

Barry professor named an outstanding young woman of America

Dr. Rise J. Samra, assistant professor of telecommunications, Barry University, was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1986 in recognition of outstanding ability, accomplishments, and service to the community.

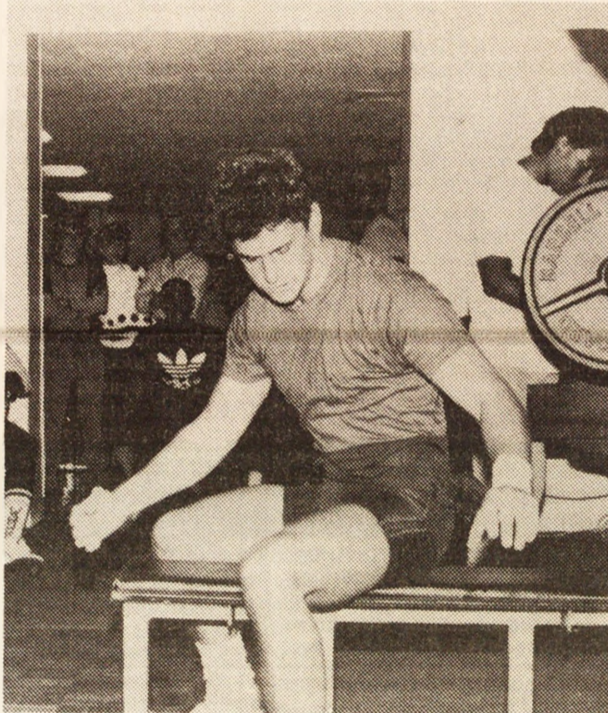
Samra is a member of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), Women in Communications, Inc., and the Speech Communication Association.

Currently, she teaches public speaking, oral interpretation, public relations,

and broadcast journalism. She is also faculty advisor to the Barry chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

A native of Saginaw, Michigan, Samra received a B.A. degree from Western Michigan University, a master's degree from the University of Michigan, and a Ph.D. from the University of Arizona. Prior to teaching at Barry, Samra was a language arts professor at the Northwood Institute in Midland, Michigan.

Sorensen



The Mighty Men of Barry... SGA's Freshmen Class President Marlon Vargas and his crew were at it again, coordinating for you, the student-body, the first-ever Barry Power Lifting Championships. The event attracted 10 participants and drew over 60 people in Thompson Hall's Hundstooth (home of the Barry Rathskellar) last Wednesday evening. Vargas said that the Power Lifting Championships and the Mr. Buc contest will be annual events. A good time was had by all. (Photo by Mark Neppel)

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WITNESSES SOUGHT!

HELP!

On the evening of March 11, 1987 aboard the "Booze Cruise" in Fort Lauderdale, a young Villanova student, William Murphy was waiting to use the Men's Room on the boat's second floor when he was stopped by a Fort Lauderdale Police Officer, and thereafter severely beaten with a nightstick while on the ground. Bill has since been charged with a felony arrest (resisting arrest with violence) and faces both a jail sentence and felony record unless witnesses are found!!

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Johnson to speak at graduation

Nabisco CEO to be creamy filling at ceremony

F. Ross Johnson is a big man with a little name.

Last year, 10 dapper men in Oleg Casini suits gazed down from a billboard high above Bloomingdale's in New York. Nine were famous men like comedian Bob Hope and auto racer Mario Andretti.

The 10th was F. Ross Johnson.

Johnson, the president of RJR Nabisco Inc. and a friend of the designer, said he rather enjoys the thought of people looking up and wondering,

"Who's that turkey up there."

In Winston-Salem, N.C., and at Nabisco, there is little doubt about who Johnson is. In the eyes of many people in this old tobacco city, he is a crafty stowaway in a Trojan horse -- a man whose company, Nabisco, got acquired by RJR, but who emerged to become the chief executive.

Johnson will be the commencement speaker at graduation, May 8, at 10 a.m. in the Miami Beach Convention Center.

Johnson received the CEO title a year-and-a-half after the merger, which created a \$20 billion consumer-products giant. He has roared through RJR like a conqueror, terminating its venerable white-collar staff and sweeping his own management team into power.

On his 15th day as CEO, he fired an even gibber salvo: a plan to move RJR headquarters to Atlanta. And the following day, he announced

the \$1.2 billion sale of RJR's Heublein Inc. wine and liquor business.

Twice he has given up control of a company -- when he merged his Standard Brands Inc. into Nabisco in 1981 and when he sold Nabisco to RJR in 1985. But in each case, the surrender of control was temporary.

The 55-year-old executive has three times slashed through somewhat stodgy companies, shaking up or ousting their managements.

At all three companies, Johnson has won directors' support, even for moves as sudden and publicly unpopular as RJR's departure from Winston-Salem.

Ross Johnson typifies a corporate phenomenon of the 1980s, what might be called the non-company man. He has little loyalty to even a venerable organization's business and traditions. In the name of shareholders, he has drained or sold off mother brands, moved into new lines,

and laid off lifelong employees.

More changes appear sure to come. There could be a big acquisition before the year is out, many believe. And there is much speculation -- denied by Johnson -- that eventually the tobacco business will be sold or spun off.

Article information from the Wall Street Journal.



WICI Honors Bason, Linhart... (L. Sharlene Linhart and Suzie Bason were recently honored at the annual WICI (Women In Communication) Luncheon in the Miami Airport Hilton. Bason and Linhart received scholarships from the nationally-affiliated WICI organization. Both are Barry seniors and will graduate in May with a B.A. degree in Communications.

(Photo by Deborah Gray Mitchell)

Students honored at award ceremony May 7

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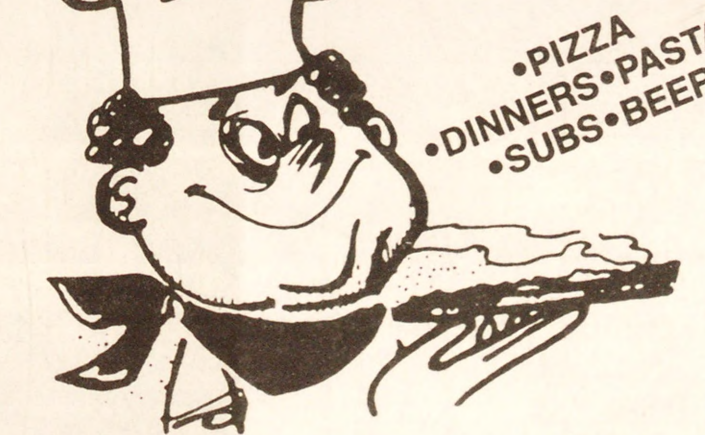
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