

Follett's pours \$80,000 into bookstore renovation

By Kathy Elsaesser

Once upon a time, there existed a little hole somewhere in Thompson hall across from the potato patch.

It was a bookstore. Make that, Follett's college store.

All students were obliged to crawl into, fight through and hopefully emerge from this hole with multiple wounds, heavy hearts and lighter wallets.

But management decided to pour \$80,000 into this hole and turn it into "the com-

pany's showcase store of the southeast," says Debbie Furlow, store manager and southeast district manager of the Follett's chain.

Follett's college stores operate in over 200 colleges across the country. The company has been with Barry for six years.

Says Furlow, "The company and Barry University have always had such a good relationship."

For this reason, she said, the company decided to do a

good job on the expansion and remodeling — all at a high cost to the company, but not to Barry. And a good job it is.

Or as Mac Serda, senior economics/finance and management major, says, "It's great!"

Nice carpet, spacious aisles, school colors (red, black, white, silver), and room for more supplies and Barry paraphernalia.

But some students still harbor a few complaints. The

expansion into the student lounge area displeases some.

Says Michelle Fulton, sophomore political science major, "The lounge just isn't the same. It used to be a real community space; now it's more crowded."

On the other hand, she says, "I'm glad they're better equipped to handle student needs."

Says Jacqueline Varcoe, junior economics/finance major, "I think it's nice, but they just can't regulate the lines."

"Service is still slow," says Fulton, "It takes a half hour to buy a pencil."

And it's an expensive pencil at that!

Despite typical student complaints concerning long lines and high prices, the company really tries to give students the most it can for the least amount of their

money, says Furlow.

And she adds, "Reactions (concerning the expansion/remodeling) have been extremely good."

Indeed.

Says Alexandra Coulson, freshman, "It's really nice. It's high priced, but the people are friendly... and I like the teddy bears."

Did you know?

...Plans are under way for another new dormitory (North Hall?)

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The paper Joseph Biden gets all his good stuff from

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To Gym Or Not To Gym... Members of the Barry basketball team are not the only one's ready for a new all-purpose facility/gym on campus. The students are upset and want a facility to use for recreational pleasure, to watch the men's basketball team and to use for classrooms. Pictured on defense in the 40-acre area where the facility/gym should have been built are (Back L) Todd Collins, Charles Hagler, Tom Deptula, (Front L) Darrius Gallagher, Rodney "Rock" Dinkins. (Photo by Sean McGovern-BPI)

Where's the all-purpose facility

...Ground breakings are just hype

By Jim Varsallone

Enrollment is up at Barry University for the 1987-88 academic year, and that makes university officials very happy.

Barry's enrollment jumped from last year's 4,400 students to approximately 4,800. The university also celebrated its largest freshman class in its 48-year history with 340 newcomers. There is a total of 711 new undergraduate students.

With the increase of students, there emerges a greater need to develop on-campus facilities.

It is very simple: "Facilities Dictate Programs."

And Barry was apparently pleased to accommodate that need.

So a new dorm (West Hall) was built, additional science classrooms were constructed to extend Wiegand Center and a high-tech building is in the works north of the school's Msgr. William Barry Library.

Ground was also broken

for six tennis courts, two racquetball courts and a 600-car parking lot. All will be located on the "West-40" area across from the library.

This building boom exemplifies Barry's strong mission: to enrich the community through service, to offer students the Judeo-Christian religious dimension, to provide the highest quality academics in a caring environment and to support an international aspect in the student body and educational curricula.

But wait. Something's missing in that mission.

"To provide the student body with an all-purpose facility for academic, intramural and athletic needs, stemming from a voluminous demand from the students at Barry University.

To put it into layman's terms, "We Need An All-Purpose Facility/Gymnasium On Campus Or Else."

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Pool furniture costs \$4,500

...lifeguards a first at Barry

By Patrick F. Dupont

If you haven't taken a stroll by the pool area yet, it's about time you did. For the first time in the history of our school, lifeguards have been assigned to "man the pool."

"In recent years the university has realized the need for safer and more secure use of the swimming pool," says Neill Miller.

Lifeguard hours are Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday-Sunday from noon to 10 p.m.

Another noticeable addition to our pool area is new furniture! Thanks to the efforts of Sr. Betty McFadyen, Mr. Ed Turner and Miller the dream of pool furniture has become reality.

Our new pool furniture consists of 30 chairs and 18 chaise lounges. Additional funding from Student Activities made the purchase of two tables and two umbrellas possible.

All furniture was purchased from Pompeii. The final cost of all the furniture is \$4,552.20.

If you have recently seen anyone with the words "All Florida Pools" written on their shirt you have had an informal introduction to our new pool company's crew.

The new pool company cleans the pool and balances the pool chemically on Monday through Friday. The Barry University maintenance crew takes several chemical checks on the pool daily.

In addition, the Edwin M. Green Company and Barry

University have completely remodeled the overflow system of our pool. They replaced the old cartridge filter system with sand and gravel filters, automatic chemical feeding systems were added, and the pump room was completely overhauled in terms of piping.

It is safe to conclude that all of these additions contribute to safer and more enjoyable 'fun in the sun' at Barry University.

Nurses State Convention in Cocoa Beach

This past weekend Barbara Stechshulte (treasurer) and I (Teresa Martin-Pres.) represented Barry University's Nursing Students Association at a workshop which was designed to prepare for the State Convention on October 28-31. The workshop discussed several topics: such as, Legislation and Political Action, Resolution Writing, Breakthrough to Nursing, and Running for State and National of-

fice, and finally CONVENTION UPDATE. Now, I would like to invite everyone who is interested to find out more about the convention. If you are interested in coming to this convention it will be a great opportunity to learn about nursing, and to express your opinions, concerns, and ideas with other nursing students. If you are interested in making a future in nursing — Come Join Us!!!

Sr. Jeanne debuts on WSVN

By J.D. Checkett

Pope John Paul II's recent trip to America began in Miami, where the history making event was televised

on all three major networks. Coverage included live broadcasts and information from expert commentators; one such commentator was

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, president of Barry University, whose color commentary was aired on WSVN, Channel 7. Continued on page 7



A Watchful Eye On The Pope... Sr. Jeanne was the color commentator for WSVN's coverage of the Papal visit. Pope John Paul II made a great impact with his recent visit to Miami, and (R) Miami Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy was very pleased with the event. (Photo by Louise Coulson-BPI)



Sorority Sisters And More...Fulfilling the duties of Delta Sigma Tau are Lisa Wertheimer, vice president/secretary; Margaret Dell'Osso, president; Maria Aiosa, social director; Dot Solenski, treasurer. The sorority sisters recently held a get together for their "sweethearts," who will be assisting the group throughout the year. (Photos by Sean McGovern-BPI)

Sorority welcomes sweethearts

By Margaret Dell'Osso and Nirda Derose

Delta Sigma Tau (A&T) is Barry University's prospering sorority! A&T was founded in 1982 by Sue Beck, Gretchen Bliar, and Kim Sescoc, now all graduate sisters.

As the Barry University club brochure puts it, Delta Sigma Tau is a social sorority dedicated to cultivating a true spirit of friendship and sisterhood among its members. In addition to helping form life-long friendships, the sorority seeks to develop social skills, strong character and a sense of community.

At the present time A&T has eleven active members. Fulfilling the duties of the high council are Margaret Dell'Osso (president), Lisa Wertheimer (vice pres./sec.), Dot Solenski (treasurer), and Maria Aiosa (social director).

Other members include Lexi Orenic, Kathy Rudzinski, Sybil Peters, Nicole Headrick, Chris Watson, Claudia Allen, and Nirda Derose.

Our faculty advisors include Dr. Linda Peterson and Mrs. Rita Sordellini.

Mayte Carrasco and Mary Durkin also advise. They are

student representatives to our organization.

Presently, our 1987-88 pledge class, better known as P.C. 8702, will be initiated during October. Pledging requires nothing more than a strong will, a pleasant attitude, and a "sense of adventure."

Built around our commitment to society and the college campus, Delta Sigma Tau strives for excellence. With our sense of adventure, the "Delta Force" seeks to enrich the lives and communities of those less fortunate than we.

We work to promote self-worth and love when monetary support seems beyond our reach. This includes involvement with Special Olympics, Notre Dame of Haiti, day care centers, churches, and orphanages.

Also active in our organization are the "sorority sweethearts." Helping with fundraisers and service activities, these men provide that extra effort which makes this organization a success.

So if any of these words catch your eye, come along with us and "Join the Fun!"

RA Charles wins best looking dorm

"Greet each other warmly in the Lord!" (2 Cor: 12)

St. Paul tells us: "Be happy. Grow in Christ. Live in harmony and peace. And may the God of love and peace be with you!" (2 Cor: 11)

That is our wish for you this year as you begin again (or for the first time) at Barry University. During the HOT summer while the students were vacationing, some of us were preparing for your return. We would like to thank Jim Killmeyer and his staff for the maintenance to the

residence buildings.

RAs came a week early to prepare the way. They have worked hard to make your reception go smoothly. The dormitories have been decorated, and we (the ANONYMOUS ART CRITICS) award First Place for Best Decorated Dorm to Angela Charles and her crew for the "flowery" look at Kelley Hall.

Look for more award winning workers and student helpers in the future issues of the Buccaneer. Meanwhile, be happy and live in peace.

Economics Club wants you

It's a new school year and we are back with even more enthusiasm than ever! Last year was a very successful year in which we accomplished the goal we set out to: We gained the reputation of being the fastest growing club on campus.

Our old members know of the major accomplishments of last year: our guest speaker series brought prominent members of the business community to Barry and not only attracted students but many outsiders as well, our two beach parties and Christmas party were well attended and enjoyed, and we proudly started con-

tributing editorials dealing with economic issues in the "Barry Buccaneer."

This year looks even brighter and we invite you to join us and be part of this vibrant and visible club.

We already have another beach party in the planning process and our food sale held on September 22 in Thompson Hall was very successful.

Details about membership are available through Curtis Mendes Box 796 or Patricia Lamas Box 451. Don't miss out on this great opportunity to join our rapidly expanding club. Sign up now!!

Club de Espanol

La directiva del Club de Espanol quiere darle la bienvenida a sus nuevos miembros al igual que a sus miembros activos.

Para empezar queremos in-

formarles sobre la nueva directiva del Club de Espanol la cual fue elegida el pasado 16 de septiembre de 1987. Los miembros son: Mariano Arribas, presidente; Jenny

Aoun, vice-presidenta; Laura Char, secretaria; Ingrid Rodriguez, tesorera; Alfredo Gonzalez, representante en la I.C.C.; Roxy Garcia, publicaciones; Eduardo Salazar, ayudante de misas; Laura Char y Jenny Aoun, editores del periodico.

Esta nueva directiva ha planeado una serie de actividades para unir a sus miembros latinos y de otras nacionalidades. El evento mas proximo es el 22 de octubre con motivo de la semana de la Hispanidad. Sera una charla ilustrada al piano sobre la historia de la musica Cubana. Se llevara a cabo en el edificio de Fine Arts en el cuarto 130 a las 7:00 p.m. La pianista y conferencista es la Dra. Mana Fraga.

El 13 de noviembre se efectuara el baile de Founders Day. Tendra musica latina y americana. Asi mismo habra bebidas alcoholicas y no alcoholicas. Se require traje semi-formal. Tendremos tambien "car washes" y "bake sales" a la vez que eventos deportivos y fiestas en la playa. Se les informara con anticipacion sobre los mismos.

El Club de Espanol invita a todos sus miembros nuevos y antiguos para que se unan y podamos hacer de este, su Club de Espanol, uno de los mejores clubs de Barry. Un club que proporcione los mejores beneficios a sus miembros.

La directiva de tu Club de Espanol.

Did You Know?

Taylor Christian Bennett

arrived in this world Oct 13, 1987 He is the grandson of Marty Lofton, our Paste-up Artist. Proud Parents are Jan & Jack Bennett

Toga Festival

Back To The Future... Jamie Jacobs and the baseball house celebrated the start of another school year with a Toga Party. Everyone had a super time from what they can remember. Pictured are (L) Troy, Jim Hinchberger, Christine Mica, Serf Hernandez and Greg Sorensen. (We need a facility/gym) (Contributed Photo by Heidi Bertelli)

Psychopathic thoughts of a psychotic senior

By Marc O'Brien

1. Driving on I-95, I wonder why people who stop in rest area bathrooms never flush the toilet.
2. When someone asks you how you are doing, does the person really care?
3. A response to a person's comment that people talk at a small school... Where in our society do people not gossip?
4. If America has a hero, where is she/he?
5. When will registered nurses earn more money than garbage collectors?

6. Why did I go to a Bon Jovi concert at the Meadowlands and listen to girls scream as if someone told them they all look like Ann Bishop (Anchor, WPLG-TV News)?



Bishop--You be the judge.

7. Why is it that every time I ask a freshman girl out, she has a boyfriend back home?
8. How come the winner of the Academy Award is not a box office smash?
9. Think about it... the solution to avoiding divorce is avoiding marriage.
10. Guess what? When I interned at Monmouth Park I worked with a cheerleader.. and she was surprisingly smart!
11. Who died and left journalists as God?

12. Who cares about who Gary Hart slept with?



Greg Rice--Donna Rice's brother?

13. In today's world, sexual ignorance can get you killed.
14. In politics, which is more important: the candidates' ideas or their advertisements?
15. Is Mary Lou Retton's smile natural or is it pasted on?
16. How come the girls of the freshman class look better than all of the upperclassman girls?
17. Where is former Vice President of Development Bob Docherty?
18. Will Barry learn from its mistakes and rehire Mr. Docherty?

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Artist applications due

Applications for artists interested in entering the 1988 Miami Beach Festival of the Arts are now available. The show, the 14th annual, will be held Saturday and Sunday, February 6th and 7th, 1988 along Collins Avenue in the "Fabulous Fifties" blocks.

Artists in the juried show will vie for \$11,400 in cash prizes as well as thousands more in community patron purchase awards, which are sold in advance and used to make purchases from artists during the show.

"We strive for only the highest quality of art work for this show," stressed Susan Gottlieb, chairperson of the Fine Arts Board, coordinators of the annual event.

"Though we receive hundreds of applications each year, only a select few are chosen by our pre-screening judges to be in the show."

Three prominent people from the arts world are chosen each year to act as final judges and distribute the prizes to the exhibiting artists.

Artists may enter in the following categories: painting, ceramics, graphics/drawing, jewelry, miscellaneous crafts, photography or sculpture. For applications call 673-7733 or write to the Fine Arts Board, P.O. Bin O, Miami Beach, Florida, 33119. Applications must be postmarked by October 31st.

1. You will be pleased to know that Bobby Pearce, Theatre Department Graduate, is working at the largest costume shop in New York City: Barbara Matera, Ltd. This is the costume shop that handles Broadway shows. He will be working on the Broadway shows "Teddy & Alice" designed by Thoni Alderidge (Tony Award designer) and on Stephen Sondheims new musical to open in October, "Into The Woods" and on the London production of "Pantom of the Opera."

He also got his first listing as a professional costume designer in "Playbill" for the production "Strip" at the Village Gate Theatre, on Off-Broadway Theatre. He was asked to do three designs for this show.

2. Also Leigh Kamioner, Theatre Department Graduate, living and working in New York City has been given her Equity Card and will star in the musical production of "SeeSaw" which opens October 8 to November 8, 1987 at the Ruth Foreman Theatre. Marilyn Laudadio will guest direct.

3. The Puppet Exhibition to open in March, 1988, in the Library Gallery will have 95-100 puppets from all over the world and from such puppet artists as Jim Hensen (Puppet fame), Bill Baird (did puppets for movie "Sound of Music"), Jim Gamble (2 of his puppets from "Highway To Heaven" — Tv show which starred Dick Van Dyke) and will also include the original model of "E.T." and "Popeye."

The show will then be moved to the Tampa Art Museum for April - July 1, 1988, with Patricia Minnaugh curating both Exhibitions. This is the first time an Exhibition originating at Barry has traveled to another museum.

Barry University will be listed in all Tampa Art Museum Press releases and posters. They are very thrilled about hosting the Exhibition.

4. New Puppet Theatre Company has been invited to perform "UTO" at the S.E. Regional Convention in Tampa on May 19 - 22nd, 1988. This Region covers: North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi. Approximately 600 people will attend this convention and the public in Tampa will also attend the performance. This is not the first time New Puppet Theatre Company has performed out-of-town. It is an honor to be asked to perform as very few university companies have ever been invited.

5. Debbie Netlow, Theatre Department Graduate, is applying for the Florida Bar Exam. This will make the fifth lawyer who graduated from Barry in Theatre.

Club corner



Pizza At SAM's... (L) Ralph Padron is in disbelief with the number of students already signed-up for SAM (Society of Advanced Management). Co-President Mac Serda, Phil Maginnes, Co-President Cathy Mahler enjoyed a fine beginning in the club's 1987-88 school year. (Photo by Sean McGovern-BPI)



Pizza at King's... The Psychology Club kicked-off the school year with a pizza meeting for new and old members. Pictured are (from L) Dr. Linda Peterson, associate professor of Psychology, Dr. Stephen W. Koncsol, associate professor of Psychology, President "King" Sal Blandino, vice president Jodi B. Yaver, treasurer Adam Holzman and secretary Donna Leone. (Photo by Jim Varsallone-BPI)

Calahan becomes foundation relations head

(MIAMI SHORES) — Linda B. Calahan, former director of alumni affairs for Barry University, has been appointed the university's director of foundation relations.

She received a B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University, an M.B.A. from Barry University, and has done graduate work at the University of North Carolina, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Indiana, and Babson College.

Prior to her arrival at Barry in 1982, Calahan was director of foundation relations and grant writer for Brandeis University, coordinator of Outreach Arts Programs for the Arts Council in Winston-



Calahan

Salem, North Carolina, and taught English, speech, and composition at Shaler High School in Pennsylvania.

For more information, contact Linda B. Calahan, Director, Foundation Relations, Barry University, 758-3392, ext. 312.

Crawford named alumni director

(MIAMI SHORES) — Donna Crawford, former national account executive for Telesphere Network, Houston, Texas, has been appointed director of alumni at Barry University.

She received both a bachelor's and master's degrees in social work from the University of Nebraska. Crawford also holds a bachelor of science degree in psychology from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Her collegiate experience includes: University of Nebraska's Women's Research Center Director,

president of the Student Social Work Organization, National Student Lobby Delegate, and University President's Commission on the Status of Women member. She is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national scholastic honor society.

In addition to serving as the new alumni director, Crawford will be pursuing her doctor of philosophy degree in the Barry University School of Social Work.

For more information, contact Donna Crawford, Director, Alumni Affairs, Barry University, 758-3392, ext. 206.

Alumni moneython under way

Donna Crawford, Barry's new director of alumni, has her first major obstacle in front of her.

Something called, "The 1987 Alumni Phonothon."

That's when Barry University reaches out to its alumni for donations to help alleviate university expenses throughout the fiscal year. (I sure hope a portion of the money goes toward an all-purpose facility/gymnasium on campus.)

Barry administration, faculty, staff and students are encouraged to assist in the university need (which may help in obtaining a much needed all-purpose facility/gymnasium on campus).

The dates for the Phonothon are Oct. 12, 13, 15,

18, 19 and 21. Pizza will be served at 6 p.m. on each Phonothon evening, and dinners for two and other surprises await.

The Phonothon needs assistance in making calls to alumni and with clerical work. It will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in LaVoie (Room 113), across from the pool.

The alumni department expresses its appreciation by allowing you to make a free three-minute phone call to anywhere in the United States.

Last year the alumni department exceeded its goal of \$100,000 (I don't believe that any of the donated funds from 1986 went to the construction of a new and much needed all-purpose facility/gymnasium.)

by J.D. Checkett

"I'm John-David Checkett. For the past four years I've been employed by the school board of Broward County as a teacher in the Adult Education program.

What I teach is a course entitled "Psychic Awareness," in which I help people learn how to predict the future, perform psychic healings, improve their health and energy levels, and strengthen their mental abilities in various ways.

This horoscope column is mainly for your amusement, although it is a serious effort on my part. I hope it will provide you with some authentic guidance, or at least something to think about, as well as be a diversion.

Note: When signs begin and end is a matter of interpretation among astrologers and can vary by a few days. If you're on the borderline, read both signs.

Dr. Checkett

ARIES March 21-April 19 Be firm! Make decisions and stick with them! You mustn't let your peers have too much of an influence on your behavior, and you need to be sure not to act contrary to your best judgement. Your willpower will increase as you act according to the above, and will lessen if you ignore it.

Check-ett out

TAURUS April 20-May 20 Your recent good mood will continue, and life in general will be good... but... you sense something is missing. Your basic needs are satisfied but you seek satisfaction for more abstract needs. The key here is probably self-control; you have perhaps not organized your time as well as you might, or maybe you've allowed yourself to much leisure time. Consider.

GEMINI May 21-June 20 After a slow period, new opportunities abound. You may have to compete for what you want. You're very energetic and ready to make news moves now. Go ahead; the odds are in your favor for success.

CANCER June 21-July 20 This might not be an easy time for you. You'll be busy and probably wish for less work. Still, it should be a time of exceptional growth for you as a person, and the pleasurable and the difficult will work together to make you a better person. Seek inspiration and you're sure to find it.

LEO July 21-August 20 If a disappointment takes the wind out of your sails, don't let it bother you for long. New situations will arise and you'll be off on new ventures. You can't always make spectacular progress though; be satisfied whatever results you produce. They may seem small, but they're real! Monetary benefits during this time will be good.

VIRGO August 21-Sept. 20 Your life is proceeding smoothly, and mostly air's well — but there appears to be an element of uncertainty in your approach. The best way to deal with it? Decide on a new project and plunge into it wholeheartedly. Don't get too carried away, but do work at it fervently. Lose yourself in its pursuit, and your doubts will be lost too.

LIBRA Sept. 21-Oct. 20 If you felt off-center recently, you should find your calm returning to you now. Romantic situations look good, as does most of your life. Be careful not to be too impulsive when dealing with people. The progress you make now will be gradual rather than outstanding.

SCORPIO Oct. 21-Nov. 20 If things seem slow or off balance, then reconsider what you're doing. Lighten up; try to smile more and project more love to the people around you. Soon, amidst several other potential goals, you'll see what you really want, and can act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 21-Dec. 20 Calmness, balance and control are keynotes of your life now; relax and enjoy. Money matters are stable — you'll be able to meet all your needs. Gather your strength during this time, because soon a challenge will arise which probably won't be such a piece of cake.

CAPRICORN Dec. 21-Jan. 20 Hard work recently has helped make your life more comfortable. By being alert and willing to begin new projects you can be particularly productive now, although much of it won't be apparent until November. Capricorn men: don't take the women you meet during this time too seriously! Capricorn women: life will be more satisfying if you put extra effort into currently important projects.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21-Feb. 19 Major changes are upcoming in your life, although you may prefer not to change. You foresee difficulties. That's good; by seeing them, you can get around them. Use your intuition, and pay particular attention to your dreams during this time as a source of ideas.

PISCES Feb. 20-March 20 You're confident, you're making careful plans, you're bound for success. Victory, emotional satisfaction and material comforts are yours. Just don't let all this comfort keep you from exerting yourself and developing your abilities.

Did you know?
...Dr. George Wanko, vice president of student services, is good friends with U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware. Sen. Biden was a Democratic Presidential candidate. If things worked out, could it have been a Biden/Wanko ticket for 1988?

Barry ministry opens arms

By Michelle Fulton

"I am psyched!" said Julie Butson, Barry's new associate campus minister. "I hope to make Campus Ministry enthusiastic, exciting and enriching because I am enthusiastic, excited and enriched."

Julie is just one of three new faces in Campus Ministry this year. Eduardo Salazar and John Wicker are joining Father Mark and Rona Nolan to round out the Campus Ministry team.

Eduardo Salazar will be working in all aspects of Campus Ministry, but especially with the Catholic Outreach program to the Hispanic community.

"This is an area of ministry we'd like to pay special attention to. To begin dialogue between the two (American Catholic and Latin American Catholic) traditions would be an enriching experience for both," said Julie Butson.

John Wicker joins Barry Campus Ministry as the director of music ministry. He coordinates the choir and music selection and practices for both the 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. masses.

"The music is soothing," said Sue Mont, a Barry stu-

dent. "It brings a more peaceful feeling to mass."

Butson comes to Barry with an extensive and diversified background. She has a Mass Communications/Public Relations B.A. from Winona State University, in Winona, Minnesota, where she was a volunteer youth minister.

In her junior and senior years she worked at the Newman Center at Winona State, where she was offered the position of Campus Minister after graduating.

Julie is currently a graduate student at St. Thomas University, where she is studying Pastoral Ministry full-time, and participating in the internship program.

Last year she interned for Broward Community College Campus Ministry. Her second year of interning brought her to Barry. She works 25 hours per week in Campus Ministry and takes classes at St. Thomas.

"I'm here to learn," said Julie. "Working with Father Mark and everyone in campus ministry shows me how important it is to care about people and make people feel

welcome and feel like they have gifts to offer (the community)."

One of Julie's responsibilities in Campus Ministry is coordinating the social outreach program. Julie hopes to deal with issues such as nuclear war, apartheid, and violence. She would like to begin the social outreach program at a local level, such as the tutoring program at Little River Elementary School.

"We want to help people who are not as fortunate as we; to make a commitment to a community and to live out that commitment daily," said Butson. "We want to make a difference."

Julie's presence in Campus Ministry has brought the organization a new dimension — one of enthusiasm, genuine excitement and warm caring.

"Julie and my association in campus ministry," said Father Mark Wedig, "has allowed a real team effort to live out a collaborative ministry."

New faces, new ideas and big things are happening in the Chapel House. Be sure to get in on the action!



Ministry Fever. Catch It... (L) Eduardo Salazar and Julie Butson are two new faces among Campus Ministry's enlightening group. (We need a facility/gym) (Photo by Jim Varsallone-BPI)

Trinidadians masquerade for upcoming celeblast

By Kendra-Ann Khelawan

To many of us the word "Caribbean is synonymous with sunny isles, warm waters, cool breezes and swaying palm trees. But the Caribbean isn't just a tourist resort; it is a way of life... a love... a unity... a heritage. Southern most of the Caribbean chain is the twin island Joy, Trinidad and Tabago. With an area of 1,980 square miles, of both urban and rural life and combined population of 1.2 million, Trinidadians and Tobagonians alike enjoy a cool tropical climate all year around.

One of the high points of life in Trinidad and Tobago is the annual Carnival celebrations, billed the world over as the greatest show on earth.

Celebrated on the Monday and Tuesday, preceding Ash Wednesday, (usually in February or March), thousands and thousands of masqueraders, in colourful costumes, dance to the infectious rhythms of calypso and steel band music. It is that time of year when all barriers are broken and all inhibitions thrown to the wind.

The history of Carnival is a simple one: Born under the French influence of masquerade balls and dances, the slaves took to the streets after their emancipation in 1833.

This was the origin of Carnival as we know it today. The masses 'reveled' in the streets for the two days before Ash Wednesday, it was a time to celebrate, to come together and to have a good time before Lent - the season of fast and abstinence. Carnival was and is simply a time to have fun.

But Carnival is not just a two day event. It is months and months of work and practice. Preparations start as early as September, when

band leaders bring out their new idea/themes for bands. This could range from being historical to topical, ancient to modern, political to conventional or just for some good "down to earth fun." Costumes are then designed and hand-made to depict the specific portrayal.

At this time calypsonians also start work on their new calypsos, local type of music usually carrying a message among its tempting rhythms, and steelbands start to practice their new tunes.

It is basically after Christmas that Carnival celebrations begin. Calypso Tents (forums where calypsonians sign their new tunes) are opened. Bands are launched (leaders solicit members for bands, which could range from 400 to over a thousand members for bands, which could range from 400 to over a thousand member) and fetes (parties) are held, for everyone to have a good time.

On the Monday before Ash Wednesday at 5 a.m. the two day event begins, with Jour Overt ("JOOVAY") and the patrons enjoy themselves for the next two days until "las lap" on Tuesday night, when at midnight, carnival officially comes to an end.

Three years ago Alwyn Thomas found the need to initiate a similar carnival in Miami. In October 1981 the West Indian community celebrated its first carnival. Encouraged by the fervor with which this was received, the carnival became an annual one day event.

This year the carnival promises to be real "Trini style," -two days of carnival-. Over the Columbus Day weekend, Oct. 10th. and 11th., Trinidadians, West Indians and Americans alike will celebrate / dance to the infec-

tious caribbean rhythms. The parade starts at 11 a.m. at Southeast Bank at biscayne blvd. and then north to Bicentennial park where celebrations will continue until 7 p.m.

In collaboration with this event, the Trinidadian Club of Barry, recently hosted, as a poolside party, the band launching of the BWIA co-sponsored band "Fund in the Sun".

President of the club, Sonja Voision, felt that this was an ample opportunity to introduce some of the aspects of the Trinidad culture to the international community of Barry. Those present enjoyed the tempting sounds of soca and calypso, and live steel-band music. There were also national delicacies for all to enjoy.

All interested in joining the band for the two day carnival can contact Kendra of the Trinidadian club (box 555).

SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION is open to all full-time foreign students enrolled in a prescribed degree- or certificate-granting program at an accredited high school, junior college, college or university within the U.S. Also eligible are students enrolled in an English training program who plan to continue into higher education in the U.S.

Winner of the 1986/87 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION was Samir Dayal of India, who is studying at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

For additional information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator; DSD Communications, Ltd.; 10805 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240; Reston, VA 22091.

Saturday, Nov. 14 marks the date for the Founders' Starlight Ball to be held at the Hotel Inter-Continental. The black-tie event will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. followed

by dinner at 8 p.m. The Ted Martin Orchestra will provide dance music for the \$150-a-plate annual fundraiser. For more information, call Barry University, 758-3392, extension 281.

Student Activities Office

The following is a list of events Student Activities has planned for the month of October. If you are interested in any of these trips, please check () the appropriate boxes and return to the Student Activities office.

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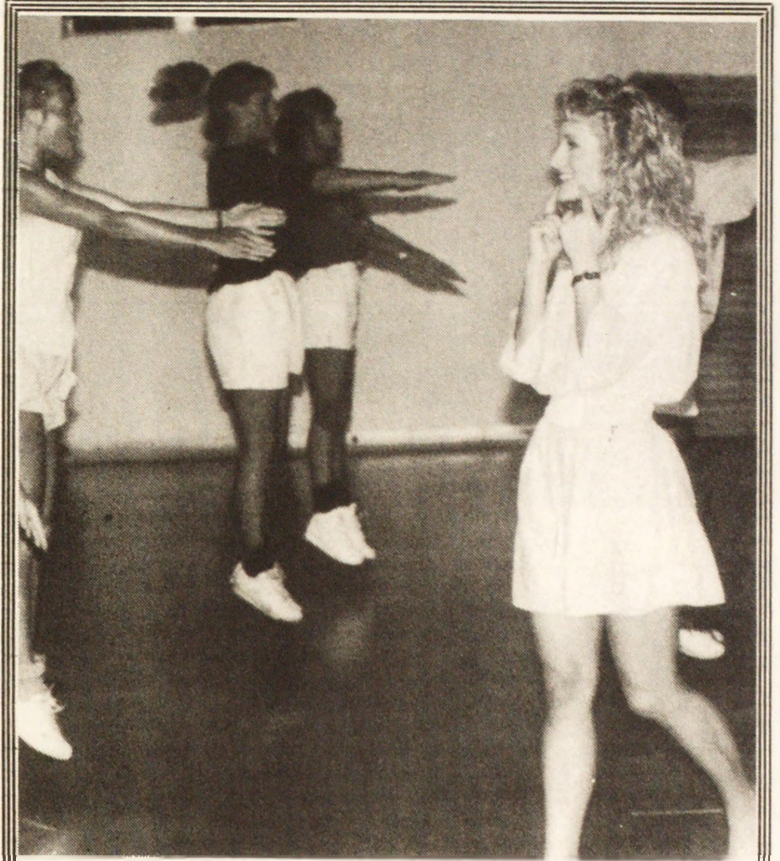



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Take Me To Your Leader(s)...(Upper L) Donna Leone, SGA speaker of the senate, and Nico Vitale, SGA president, recently coordinated the "Meet the Candidates" forum in the Houndstooth. The Barry community asked several questions to the people who were running for a student government position. (We need a facility/gym). (Photo by Jim Varsallone-BPI)



Smile Your On... Karin Arnold, co-captain of the Barry Cheerleaders, helped coordinate the recent cheerleading clinic held in the Barry Dance Studio in Thompson Hall. (We need a facility/gym). (Photo by Jim Varsallone-BPI)

**First
congress
elects
president**

By Marc O'Brien

The Student Government Association recently held its first Congress meeting for the 1987-88 academic year. President Nico Vitale opened the meeting that was to elect the unappointed positions and the executive board.

A secret ballot format was used to determine the winners of the new positions.

There were two senate positions open. They were won by two freshmen: Christine Mica and Al Petrillo. Mac Serda won senior class treasurer and Rosa Alvarez won sophomore secretary.

Executive board elections were next on the agenda and Vitale was reelected to the presidency.

"I am really happy about being the president of student government this year because we have a bunch of really good people," he said.

Besides the annual Halloween dance, Vitale hopes to have a student faculty forum, a December social, and a reactivation of the speaker series.

Junior Donna Leone was appointed Speaker of the Senate, and Mac Serda was elected Speaker of the House.

SGA's secretary position went to sophomore Lesia Miller while the treasurer is senior Roxana Bandes.

Junior Class President, Kathy Broshnahan, had no contenders for the position of Secretary of the House.

Freshman leaders have important roles in the Student Government Association because they are the future of the campus.

New freshman president Andrea Deletti said, "I am very happy to be involved in student government at Barry because it gives me the chance to show that I really care about the school."

Her running mate, Bo Bobrowski, said, "I am very happy that my class picked me as vice president and I would like to hear the voice of the freshman class."

All SGA meetings are opened to the public.

Says Deletti, "I encourage the students to show up at the SGA meetings because I believe that is their right."

Newly student elected senators are Eva Arnold, Betty Bordas, Joe Gallenstein, Grant Gravitt and Andy Tarr.

SGA meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month at 7 p.m.

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Dr. Hervitz leads students to foreign lands

On July 31, 1987, 17 Barry students boarded a TWA plane that would take them to one of the most unforgettable experiences of their lives.

For the following 25 days, they were submerged in a wholly different world from anything they had seen before: the landscape, the faces, the streets, the food, the language, the history, the emotions. During these 25 days they became residents of a magical city, the city of Jerusalem.

During the first few days there were growing pains, otherwise known as "culture shock": Why can't they have air-conditioning everywhere? What do you mean I cannot walk around in shorts in the religious district? How come they don't have Kentucky Fried Chicken? I want ice with my soft drink!

As the days went by, miraculously, came the transformation.

The students began easing into the local pace, learning how to begin to understand a different culture, discovering the charm of walking around thousand-years old little streets and bargaining with the merchants in the Old City market, or hopping every night into bus No.9 for a short ride to Ben-Yehuda street downtown, to relax in one of the numerous sidewalk cafes and just spend hours talking and watching the crowds of locals and tourists walk by.

Then there was the spiritual experience. The religious atmosphere of the city surrounds you. Dozens of incredibly beautiful churches of every possible denomination: Catholic, Greek Orthodox, Coptic, Protestant, Ethiopian.

All the sites that witnessed the birth of Christianity are there: the Via Dolorosa, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Last Supper Room, the Church of the Nativity, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Jerusalem has some of Islam's most beautiful mosques, as well as ancient synagogues and, of course, the Western Wall, the only remaining part of the Second Temple.

For a change of pace, there were plenty of out-of-town

field-trips: The beaches of Tel Aviv, the rolling hills of the Galilee, the incredible view of the Mediterranean from Mt. Carmel in Haifa, Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee, the Dead Sea, Bethlehem, and much more.

Besides the sightseeing, there were many professional visits that focused on the economic environment of the modern State of Israel: the Israeli Aircraft Industries, high-tech electronic and biotechnology firms, and major companies in a variety of

fields such as international banking, pharmaceutical products, for processing, tourism, fashions, etc.

The Hebrew University dorms provided an ideal environment to mix and socialize with students from Israel as well as from many other countries (as an illustration, consider the intimate relationship between Alfredo and his two South African female friends, or Claudia's Belgian friend, not to speak of Cathy's secret Mexican admirer...).

The social interaction among the Barry students was great. We all returned feeling like close members of an extended family.

By the end of the program most students had a conflict. Sure they wanted to see their relatives and friends back home, but they did not want to leave so soon the charm and magic of the city and culture they had just begun to understand.

A growing experience indeed.

Barry student sticks it out in Israel

By Dale Edwards

When we first arrived in Israel, I was like a child — full of wonder and curiosity.

I wanted to do everything at once.

The fifth day we were in Masada, our group climbed Masada, which was an experience I'll never forget. That same day I got sick and was sick for one week.

This made my trip miserable because I didn't care about anything. I just wanted to go home.

This was the first time I've ever traveled without a family member, and to be sick for the first time and so far away from home is really horrible. However, something told me to stick it out and stay.

I'm very glad I did. And that's an understatement!

I have learned so much on this trip about other people and about myself. I've grown spiritually and emotionally, which makes the trip worth

while.

Two outstanding experiences I had on this trip were seeing the Holocaust Memorial and the Via Dolorosa (seeing the stations of the cross).

When we visited the Holocaust Memorial, I was really emotionally struck by it. I literally had a lump in my throat and could not talk. And to think it only happened 40 years ago.

Seeing the stations of the cross, touching the place where the cross of Jesus hit, and walking on the same stones as Jesus did, were all very moving for me.

Many people have asked me how my trip to Israel was... did I enjoy it? When I say it was great and I learned a lot, it seems as though I'm not saying enough because what I felt and what I learned when I was in Israel I can't possibly describe. Only God and I know.



In The Air Again... (with beard) Dr. Hugo M. Hervitz, associate professor for the School of Business, led a group of Barry students on the second annual educational summer venture to Israel. Whether at the airport, in a coliseum or in the classroom, a good time was had by all. (Photos by Beth Aaronson and friends)

Southeastern college invites Barry to (open) house

Representatives from the Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine and the new Southeastern College of Pharmaceutical Sciences will be at Barry University to talk to students about careers in medicine

and pharmacy. The seven-year-old Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine, licensed and chartered as the state's fourth medical school, is located in a quiet residential community of North

Miami Beach. Students accepted to the medical school will undergo four years of medical training followed by a year of hospital internship. The new Southeastern College of Pharmaceutical Sciences, the only school of

pharmacy in South Florida, offers a two-track program leading to a B.S. Degree in Pharmacy after three years of a Pharm. D. Degree after four years. This is in addition to the two years of pre-pharmacy education

students must receive at other colleges or universities prior to admission. Contact the Office of Admissions by writing to the Office of Admissions, SECOM/SECOPS, 1750 N.E. 168th Street, North Miami

Beach, FL 33162, or by calling (305) 949-4000, Ext. 219. S.E.C.O.P.S. and S.E.C.O.M. representatives will be at Barry University on November 10, 1987 between the hours of 9:30-2:00.

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A facility that would help everyone.

"Are we going to build it, or are we going to build it right," said Mike Covone, student activities director and women's soccer coach at Barry.

Eddie Coletti, athletic director, says he believes the facility will benefit the entire student body.

"I don't look at it as just an intercollegiate athletic center," he said. "I look at it as a facility for all the students' needs. We can be patient and understanding with what the administration is doing, but at the same time we could see a real need for this facility for the student body."

Students 'Respond'

"We honestly do need an on-campus facility, and I honestly believe we can afford it. For the basketball games, it would attract more people and bring in more revenue. Home games are played at Victory Park Auditorium (off-campus), but it is only used for the basketball games. You can't play pick-up basketball or volleyball games there, and it's not the easiest place to find."

...Marco Archer, senior

"The weight room in Thompson Hall is really small. It's hard to workout with ten people in it. The situation is terrible. When we came here, we needed a place to play basketball. Every gym was closed in the area, and it was hard to find a place and keep in shape. With a facility we wouldn't have that problem in the off season."

...Alberto Nadal, transfer Bucs' basketball player from California Santa Barbara.

"Of course, we need a gymnasium/facility. Traveling to Victory Park and the Boys' Club for the basketball games is a ways to go. Not everyone has a car to get to the games, and having something on campus would bring more support to the basketball team."

...Delroy Reid, senior.

"We definitely need it. A lot of the intramurals and activities are outside. With a facility, we don't have to depend on the good weather. And it would be less dangerous, because of the surface you'd be playing on."

"Home basketball games should be played at home. It's the principle of the thing."

...Bryan Butler, sophomore.

"We only have one basketball court and three tennis courts at Barry, and they are outside. It gets hot out there, and there are no lights, so you have to play in the day. With classes and when the clocks are set back an hour, there isn't going to be much time to play basketball or tennis. They need a lighted facility, so you can play at night."

...Clifford Seymour, junior.

"The weight room is too small. You're lucky to fit 10 people in there. We also need a place to play our home basketball games. The students have suffered enough."

... John Goehl, 1987 graduate with a B.S. degree in chemistry, former cross-country runner.

"The facility would have to be open to all students, commuters and residents. It would have to be well organized, not just work-study students who show up when they want or when they can."

... Gabe Orenic, Weber resident advisor, former basketball player.



Mr. USA??? (L) Barry Resident Advisor (of South Hall) Seth Fogler met Miss USA recently, during the recent Ahern-Fogler East Coast road trip to the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Does this mean Fogler is Mr. USA, or is the real Mr. USA, Tony Atlas? (We need a facility/gym at Barry) (Contributed photo)

What started as a dream turned out to be reality for two members of the Barry Buccaneer community.

Barry 1987 graduate Jay "Wrestlemania III. Mr. Buc" Ahern and senior (South Hall RA) Seth Fogler were recently on a mission, a mission from BPI.

In a matter of 12 hours, Ahern and Fogler obtained enough funds and a rent-a-car for a peregrination to New York City and the prestigious U.S. Open Professional Tennis Tournament.

Seth Fogler was an integral part of the East Coast road trip as the free-lance BPI photographer.

Jay Ahern was a main cog to the machine as a free-lance reporter. Both met many people and shared a host of stories from the adventure.

On their trip home, Fogler

Fitted comfortably in their compact money-mobile, the two adventure seekers departed from Thompson Hall during the early evening hours... it was an East Coast road trip that would take approximately 23 1/2 hours of living in a Chevy Nova.

Upon their arrival to the Big Apple, thoughts of glamour and success entered their minds.

What actually transpired was a good time and a host of "Amazing Seth Stories."

and the rent-a-car Chevy Nova met a close, personal friend named "Mr. Rock."

The piece of granite greeted them by rising from the bottom of a rig's tire, while traveling on I-95, and said Hello by hitting the Chevy Nova's front window.

The rock quickly said goodbye.

New York! New York!

So much for lunch. **AHERN MEETS MARY HART** Famous people surrounded Ahern and Fogler in the Box Seat section of the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament.

It was like a Who's Who of Hollywood talent as Johnny Carson, Kirk Douglas, Don Johnson, Alan King, Mary Ann Mobley and Miss USA were seated with Barry Buccaneer celebrities Jay Ahern and Seth Fogler.

The following day Gary Collins and John Forsythe joined the elite at the Flushing Meadows' court.

Another notable guest was TV's Entertainment Tonight's Mary Hart. Ahern took it upon himself to ask Hart a few questions. After the two were reacquainted from the Wrestlemania III event, Ahern started the tape.

Ahern: "Mary. Are you here to interview people, or are you just here because you love the game of tennis?"

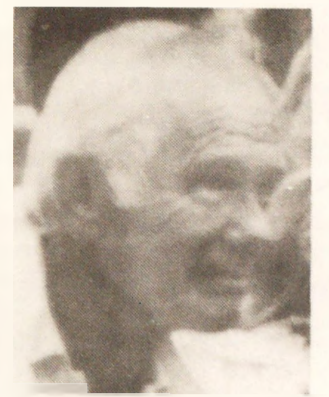
Hart: "I'm here, because I'm a spectator, and it's my first U.S. Open."

Jay Ahern and Seth Fogler actually found some nice people in, of all places, a New York McDonald's.

Fogler was reunited with his Plainview, New York, childhood fast-food spot, McDonald's.

Ahern and Fogler found the McDonald's employees to be very friendly and helpful.

McDonald's (0767) and its assistant manager, Robert,



Johnny Carson (Photo by Fogler-BPI)

Ahern: "Do you have any advice you'd give to future journalists and a future photographer?"

Hart: "Well, I just think to be a good journalist you have to be curious about everything, including tennis... but just kind of observe what's going on in the world around you, always."

Ahern: "Thank you ever so much, and I'll see you at the party."

gave the weary travelers free hot apple pies and free salads. Fogler donated \$0.50 to the Ronald McDonald House and received an employee pin from employee Susan.

They also sweet-talked their way for free sundaes at the Ponderosa from the cashier Jamie.

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Putting On The Fitz... (L) Sr. Jeanne prepares for the Papal mass with WSVN's Sally Fitz. The TV exposure for Barry was promising, and this may also be beneficial, if Sr. Jeanne decides on a TV career. (Photo by Mark Neppi-BPI)

TV 7-Sr. Jeanne
FROM PAGE 1

"I've never gotten so much positive feedback. I've received hundreds of letters," said O'Laughlin, who surprisingly has had almost no previous experience in front of the camera.

This may change, however. "Two groups have offered to sponsor me on a weekly talk show."

O'Laughlin declined to comment about her potential sponsors; if she accepts one, she will have to reject the other, and she would prefer not to give either any negative publicity. At the moment she has not accepted either of them.

The limited experience O'Laughlin had prior to her commentary included some earlier involvement with the same station.

"Channel 7 did a special on me. Later, when it was publicly announced that the Holy Father was coming to America, they asked me for the

STUDENT COMMENTS

"I think it was really good publicly for the school, and it showed the kind of quality people who come from Barry."

—Sean McGovern
Barry Senior Student

"I had been 'poped-out.'"
—Gwen Spencer
Barry Senior Student

U.S. OPEN



Its Showtime... Ahern and Fogler's friend, who gave the roving reporters a place to rest, prepare to venture into the prestigious, nationally-attracted tennis tourney, thanks to Mr. Scalper. (We need a facility/gym on campus) (Photo by Fogler-BPI)

VILARIN



Barry Math Instructor Carol Carpenter endorses "VILARIN"
"That's why I'm always happy at 8 in the morning and welcome my class with a cheerful 'Good-morning' Revive with Vilarin.

Wish you were here at the movies

by Pam Slutzky

One of the joys of *Wish You Were Here* is its setting: seaside England in the early 1950's — blooming flowers, green lawns, cobblestone streets wet with rain, beachside boardwalks cast with saltwater and sea air. In this setting, the British screenwriter David Leland portrays England as claustrophobic: girls must be

ladies and men must be lusty. A battle exists between the sexes and Lynda, the lead character, wages it with her rebellious style and razor sharp tongue.

This film chronicles Lynda's coming of age which is both extremely funny and startlingly haunting. "Drip," she mouths to the camera about her young date who is

reluctant to make the first move. On being fired for lifting up her dress to the glee of her male co-workers, Lynda says innocently, "I was only showing them my new knickers."

Lynda's flapping mouth is the result of her cultural stifling by England's conventional society, "I'm bloody bored," she says repeatedly

throughout the film. Leland's image of Lynda's suffocation is quite effective: the young girl sitting curbside wearing a WW II gas mask. It is this mask that adds a hard edge to Lynda's bubbly character.

After a brief search, Lynda finds love in Tom Bell who plays a 50-year-old who lures the 15-year-old away from the waning influence of her

father. A ghostly scene of Lynda staring out her window at the older man unveils her sadness at the loss of her mother.

Despite the unflinching views of this young girl's hard life, she is a riot: "Do you fancy me," ask her date, "Not as much as you fancy yourself," she retorts.

Emily Lloyd's performance

as Lynda leaves an indelible impression. Her acting has a spontaneity that embarrasses the audience. The opening photograph of Lynda wearing the gas mask sets the mood for the entire film.

It is as hilarious as it is sad; but it has the quality to make both enticing. This film won at Cannes Film Festival in France and it should have.



Free foot screenings by Barry pods

The Barry University/St. Francis Foot Care Center is easily accessible to the Miami Shores and North Miami areas. Located at 7636 N.E. 4th Court, Miami, the center is open to the public. Foot screenings are free but there is a charge for treat-

ment. The center is staffed by podiatric faculty members from Barry, Dr. Thomas J. Merrill and Dr. Charles C. Southerland, Jr., and podiatrists in private practice on a rotating basis. Barry University podiatric students are interning at the center

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Holiday cards to benefit heart association

The American Heart Association of Greater Miami is pleased to present its 1987 holiday card — A Gift from the Heart.

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ed ones and business associates that a contribution has been made to the American Heart Association.

The holiday cards are packaged 25 to a box and may be purchased for \$25. Anyone interested in purchasing these special cards may contact Pauline Phillips at the American Heart

Association located at 5250 Biscayne Boulevard from 8:00 - 4:00 or by telephoning 751-1041.

With the purchase of these cards, the \$25 donation will support the continuing statewide research efforts of the AHA in its mission to eradicate heart disease.

The Barry Buccaneer staff congratulates Dr. George and Sue Cvejanovich of Miami Shores, on the birth of their first child, Ellen Terese.

Ellen was born recently at the North Shore Medical

Center. She weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

Dr. Cvejanovich is an associate professor of political science.

He was quoted by students in his Fall 1986 International

Relations class as saying, "...and this is why I don't have kids."

Well, well, well. The world's not such a bad place now, is it?



No Coach, No Courts... (L) Baldwin Evans and Nico Vitale are disgusted, and can you blame them. The two veteran Bucs' tennis players are still without a coach and without the much needed and promised tennis courts. Hay and other garbage fill the area where the tennis courts should be (on the 40-acres). (Photo by Sal Blandino-BPI)

YOU CAN SAY IT IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

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