

School of Social Work raises \$660 for AIDS patient

By Patrick F. Dupont

Patrick Haney has recently been informed by doctors that he has AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Haney has completed his first year of graduate work in the School of Social Work and is presently doing field work at Hospice, Broward, and Aid Center One, Ft. Lauderdale.

He is presently living at the Hope House in Palm Beach County.

Personal donations from students and staff are being collected to help Patrick pay for the high medical costs incurred by all AIDS patients.

Says Allyn Gibson, Associate Professor of the School of Social Work, "Since he is a student of

ours, it just seems appropriate to help him as best we can."

Fr. Mark agrees, "I think it's most important to show that we are a caring community and that's what a Catholic university is all about."

Social Work Student Government started the fund raising October 12, and have already raised over \$660.

Hospital offers toll-free AIDS hotline

One of the most authoritative sources available is a toll-free national hotline -- 1-800-433-AIDS -- manned by volunteers at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in New York City. St. Clare's has been pioneering care and counselling of AIDS

patients since 1985 when it opened New York State's first and only officially designated AIDS center, the Spellman Center for HIV Related Diseases.

The hotline, which operated weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays, to 4 p.m.

(all times are Eastern Standard or Daylight Time), offers expert advice on everything from drugs and AIDS to testing, and from emotional support and symptoms to sexual practices -- all on an anonymous basis. Ignorance about AIDS can be fatal.

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WHO...US?



But we do care about an all-purpose facility that will hopefully be built on 40-acres soon. These South Hall residents are tired of waiting for a gym/facility. Many students recently expressed at the Fall sports banquet to Barry President Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin that the main weakness was the lack of gym/facility. (Photo by Gym Varsallone)

Goehl compares weighty situation

By Gym Varsallone

What's smaller than a Barry parking lot and bigger than a bread box? No. It's not the idea of a proposed gym. No. It's not Dr. George Wanko's shoes. No. It's not the number of accounting majors who change majors.

It's the Barry Feinbloom Fitness Center, a.k.a. weight room, located on the first floor of Thompson Hall -- angled from the Barry Training Room, next to the Barry Dance Studio and parallel from the Barry Switchboard.

That's the area of the "Unknown" in Thompson Hall, almost like the Twilight Zone of Barry, because so few people know exactly where they are located and also knows that with the growth of student bodies at Barry the weight room -- like **PARKING SPACES** -- is too small.

Goehl used the Barry weight room at least twice a

week, during the 1986-87 school year, and on a consistent basis, during his four years at Barry. He is currently attending Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne.

Goehl is working on his master's degree in chemistry, and with the vigorous studies involved he enjoys working out, when he can.

At FIT-Melbourne, the weight room facility is a lot bigger than Barry's, and guess what. Its weight room is in the gym.

"The weight room is a lot bigger and more people can take advantage of this facility," Goehl told the Buccaneer (BPI) upon a recent visit to the Barry campus, prior to the Pink Floyd concert.

"There is a desk at the front of the gym, where you sign in to use the weight room," he added. "They have a lot of free weights and is much better than Barry's weight room. Barry needs a bigger facility."

Honor students enjoy hoe-down ...Dallas style

By Adam Holzman

The stars at night were big and bright, deep in the heart of Dallas, Texas, when four students recently accompanied Dr. Jesus Mendez to the 22nd annual National Collegiate Honors Council Convention.

Michael Lembesis, Ana Estorino, and Pamela Slutzky were chosen by fellow honors students to represent Barry University's Honors Program.

The students' mission was to gather information about honors activities around the nation and to bring it back to

Barry in order to improve its own program. Mendez and the students went to various seminars during the convention which gave them the opportunity to learn about how Barry's Honors Program could be enhanced by such things as an honors newsletter, more seminar courses,

special guest speakers, and even an honors student lounge (which would be an exclusive meeting place for honors students to study, relax, and mingle with others).

On Friday night, the group was treated to a trip to the Circle "R" Ranch, which provided a genuine western atmosphere, complete with a barbeque, western dancing, and horseback riding.

On Saturday, following the conclusion of the convention, Mendez and the students were able to travel downtown, away from convention headquarters at the luxurious Westin Galleria Hotel, to see the sights Dallas had to offer. Mendez led his entourage to the Kennedy Memorial, the Texas Book Depository, and Union Station. Also on the day's agenda was a trip to the world-famous Hard Rock Cafe and the expensive Neiman Marcus.

Halloween was spent downtown in the East End Marketplace, which is comparable to Miami's own Bayside (minus the water).

Mendez has been the driving force of Barry's Honors Program since he became its director in 1985. Dr. Mendez, the History department chairman and the Pre-Law Advisor, no feels that the students need to get involved in the blossoming honors program.

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Barry student helps save life

By Stephen M. Simkovic

When Barry sophomore Christopher Barca entered the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve he expected to find discipline and training coupled with the education he would gain at Barry. Little did he know that on September 26, all of the training he had received would help save a life.

The crew of the 41-foot

patrol boat was having a routine day when the call came in. There was a diver down in 90-feet of water off the coast of Palm Beach.

When they arrived on the scene there were two women from a 16-foot boat, trying to keep the diver above water. The diver was paralyzed from the waist down. As the boat pulled along the side, the

women could no longer hold the diver up, and he sank below the surface.

Being the lowest ranking crewmember, Barca was appointed the designated swimmer. He jumped into the water and pulled the diver's head above water. After Barca removed the dive belt from the diver, the diver was placed on a stretcher and lifted into the patrol boat by the crew.

The quick action of the crew of reservists saved the life of the 38-year-old diver. The diver was diagnosed as having the bends. Congratulations to Barry sophomore Chris Barca and the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. Their quick action and training will help save many more lives in the future.

Note that on October 18, this same crew helped recover and dispose of 26 bales (75-pounds each) of marijuana, which were floating between Jupiter and Boca Raton.



Chris Barca (front L) is a student by day, but a U.S. Coast Guard Reserve by weekend. He was instrumental in saving a life in West Palm Beach and also helped confiscate 26 bales of marijuana. (Photo courtesy of Barca)



Barry's Seth Fogler (E.A.) could not believe that the ceiling fell in the Barry weight room. The small room was flooded and a mess.

Gym needs grow ...money is key

By Jill Shapiro

The necessity for a sport complex-gymnasium has risen to a greater extent than ever before.

This facility would advance academic programs such as sport management, athletic training, and physical education. According to Dr. Michael Bretting, an indoor facility would provide a place not only for intercollegiate sports, sports science majors, and physical education instructional programs, but also for social interaction and intramural activities.

In addition, this structure would serve to meet the administrative needs of a convocation, meeting, concert, and commencement facility.

Celeste Davis, one of the

students on the women's soccer team, expressed that a gymnasium would furnish the convenience of lockers as well as a place for seeing how a sports management program is directed.

From another similar viewpoint, athletic director Eddie Coletti stated that entrance into the Sunshine State Conference should facilitate the development of a facility that will entertain visiting teams. This would house all intercollegiate athletic teams, and the basketball and proposed volleyball teams would have a place on campus to practice and play.

With major financial help this much-needed facility can become a reality.

Drive to Barry, get a ticket

... PARKING PROBLEMS

There are few students who attend Barry University and have not received a parking ticket.

Among those few would be those who do not own cars or those attending classes at some ungodly hour. Those few should stop reading this article because they will not understand the frustration and anger that the rest of us feel.

This frustration and anger is a result of a lack of space available to park and a relentless, steady output of tickets. Granted, security is only doing its job, but where is all the money from these tickets going?

Most tickets are issued because someone has parked on the grass, in a no parking zone, or on a sidewalk. These are unquestionably good reasons for a ticket IF someone has parked there because it was convenient. Unfortunately, the students are being tickets for doing

these things when they really don't have a choice.

Try to argue this point and you will be told to park behind Barry in the field on the other side of North Miami Avenue.

Fine. No problem.

But may we, the students, shyly inquire if security will be on the look-out so that our cars will not be stolen? One would think that this would be no problem since security is always ticketing, yet this is not so.

It is a known fact that cars are not protected. In fact, several cars have had their radios stolen. Despite this fact, let it never be said that an illegally parked car will go unticketed. This fact has bewildered many students.

Obviously, there is a definite parking problem at Barry. Something must be done, since there are plans to build more buildings, which means that there will be even fewer parking spaces available.

THE BARRY MEAL PLAN

When a senior in high school applies to a college, it is the responsibility to some universities to provide freshmen housing. Barry does oblige by providing on-campus accommodations to all degree-seeking, full-time, undergraduate students. With these accommodations the student must subscribe to one of two meal plans offered. This is mandatory for all resident students; there are no variations.

However, it has come to my attention that the meals provided are not ones which my mother would have prepared. Nor are these meals which my mother would have approved. Because I have to pay for the meal plan, I feel that I should try to eat at least two meals a day. But why should I pay for meals that I don't even put on my tray? This question has also been asked by many other residents. I spend more money at the store or at a restaurant than in the cafeteria.

Why do I go up to the cafeteria? I pay for the food, so I should at least look at it. I felt that way my entire freshman year, but no longer. The meals are unbalanced and do not curb my hunger. The reason to go up to the cafeteria is to socialize, but this semester I've grown accustomed to the couches downstairs.

Granted, Barry has had a few good meals. But one does not live on memories alone, nor will I live on sandwiches at every meal. I live on campus for the convenience. I do not live in the Dade-Broward County area, and I enjoy attending Barry. But I do not feel that I must move off campus due to the fact that I refuse to pay for a meal plan that I don't even use. Though steps are being taken for a policy change, it requires more awareness from resident students. I know that there are more of us residing on campus. Now it is time for a change at Barry.

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SGA'S ATTIC VOICE



Salusa Basquin, SGA's senior class president, (L) and Mac Serda, SGA's Speaker of the House, recently joined forces and coordinated a car wash. Proceeds went to the senior class.

(Photo by We Need A Gym Varsallone)

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE of the Faculty Senate

Grade	Honor Points
A	4.0
B-Plus	3.5
B	3.0
C-Plus	2.5
C	2.0
D-Plus	1.5
D	1.0
F	0.0

Discussion ensued regarding the addition of pluses and-or minuses to the grading system. One consideration was the effect on grade inflation. The committee agreed to recommend that the Senate consider the following:

SGA President's Editorial

When is Barry University going to wake up and smell the coffee?

The administration's rules concerning alcohol and visitation rights are ludicrous, antiquated and for the most part unenforceable. In addition they give residential advisors far too much work to do. These two rules are for a girls college of the 1950s, not an expanding university in 1987.

The university's administration is out of bounds when it comes to regulating what students may or may not do. Residential Life should not be able to supercede the laws of the state. I say this in light of the fact that only a small percentage of residents are old enough to drink legally.

There are however certain laws that forbid illegal search and seizure, and resident advisors are asked to break these laws almost every day. This is not how a liberal arts college should portray itself to its students or the rest of the community.

By running the school in such an authoritarian manner the school only helps to propagate authoritarianism.

Visitation is not a privilege but a right of students. It is strange that a university with such a culturally diverse population would regulate the informal exchange of cultural ideas and viewpoints.

Freedom to exchange information is one of the building blocks of our constitution. 18-year-olds are allowed to be drafted into military service, but on this campus they can't associate with members of opposite sex, after 11 p.m.

Instead of forcing RA's to wander about the campus in the middle of the night at the request of the Wackenhut and Residential Life security guards, the administration should instead adapt the residential policy to reflect the changing of the times.

...Nico Vitale
 President, SGA

Dear Editor:

The current Director of Residential Life takes full responsibility for omitting Number 49 from the numbering of West Hall. I was having

difficulty dealing with my age, and now you have announced that number to your entire circulation. C'est la vie.

J. Bower

Levin attacks Reaganism and others

Dear Editor:

For about 175 years our country became strong and firm because colleges such as Berkeley, L.I.U., Kent and others spawned rebels with a cause. They constantly resisted injustices and matters by being vocal and demonstrating.

Since 1980 and Reaganism, most of these 'rebels' were either silenced or were mesmerized by the disarming smile and mannerisms of President Reagan. Our President has done such an amazing negative job that for fifty (50) years or more after his retirement hundreds of books will be written about this phenomenon.

In this short seven (7) years it is unbelievable how placid and laissez faire the students of some 3,000 colleges and universities have become. Many finally threw in the sponge and joined the philosophy of yuppism. In the past, they were the hedge

against a mass oriented society.

If you think back, no where, no how, and at no time has the Commander-in-Chief admitted that anything was wrong. The outstanding example is the growing plague AIDS. Once diagnosed as positive, death follows on an average of 12 to 20 months.

The first shock was the death of Rock Hudson, followed by Liberace. Since then, our President has settled for appointing a committee to look into it. By contrast, at the 1987 graduation class of Harvard, instead of the traditional tossing of their caps, they showed their apprehension by tossing thousands of condoms in the air. Though this may look and sound disgusting to the self-righteous, it has great significance in sending a message to the head of our government, who controls the acquiring and spending of hundreds of millions that will

be necessary to come to grips with reality. Two, the media has been silenced on the grounds that it will cause undue panic to tell it like it is.

In recent weeks now and then a sixty (60) second startling statement is made by the wire services. Despite every publication, radio, and electric media in America writing and emoting realms of talk, talk, talk, the following few have attempted to put the plague in its proper perspective: Jerry Falwell indicated that one hundred million in America will die of AIDS before the turn of the century. Ira Firstell, of the national talk show 'Talk Net' reported via the associated press, made the same statement. Professor Steven Gould of Harvard quoted by Bill Buckley, head of the National Review and Firing Line said that "25 percent of the population of the world will also die before a cure is found for AIDS."

Let us hope and pray that

the next President, whomever he might be, will "face up" rather than "smile away" the holocaust that is just around the corner. The public that only wants to hear what it wishes is turning its back on the thousands of false death certificates issued by doctors rarely quoting the true cause of death as AIDS.

Parents should encourage the millions of students in higher education to become "rebels with a cause" and force government to stop being spineless, rough as it may be at the beginning and put into action a crash program. Repeating for emphasis, Let us hope that this will inspire and then instigate "rebels with a cause" and bring "pressure" on their faculties and academic hierarchy. Above all, upon their mothers and fathers whose votes elect or kick out Congress and the Senate. Be it as it may, let the password be ACTION.

Jack H. Levin
 North Miami Beach

Checkett Out

by J.D. Checkett

ARIES March 21-April 19

Presently, life seems to be going smoothly for you, and you don't really need to struggle. The next couple of weeks will also be good, yet will probably involve some serious emotional stimulation. Love is in the air, particularly for Aries men; whereas Aries women will find fulfillment either through the same or new insight into themselves. TAURUS April 20-May 20

Turn your attitude around. You seem to be very serious and feel as though you haven't accomplished much. Try instead to focus on the progress you have made and can make. Laugh more. Don't take yourself too seriously. GEMINI May 21-June 20

You're on the go and have much to do. Your projects won't be finished in the next couple of weeks, apparently, so your best bet is to keep plugging away, to immerse yourself in your task. You'll find this satisfying and effective. CANCER June 21-July 20

Don't be caught unprepared for upcoming events. Focus on what's most important and do it first. If you're too easy on yourself and if you don't get ready for upcoming obligations, things will get out of control and go badly. It doesn't have to be that way; it's up to you.

LEO July 21-August 20

It's good to have plans, but you have to walk before you can run. Don't expect to achieve your most advanced goals without going through the intermediate steps, too.

Avoid disappointment; keep your goals high, but don't be upset if they don't materialize immediately. It takes work and you're doing more than you think already. Spend time with friends, and don't be too surprised if your love life improves dramatically. VIRGO August 21-September 20

Though things are good now, you can expect some turmoil in the next couple of weeks. However, the resources of your friends -- particularly their experience and wisdom -- will be made available to you. Give very careful consideration to the major choices you must make, and don't hesitate to end things that need to be ended. Exert your authority. LIBRA September 21-October 20

Be independent; it builds character. You've let others influence your decisions and placed a high importance on what they've thought. That's acceptable, as long as you give your own ideas at least as much respect. Accept all ideas, but act only because

you choose to, not because you've been pressured into anything.

SCORPIO October 21-November 20

You can expect some victories and good times in the upcoming weeks. Set a good example to your friends; some have let their work and lives get out of hand. Show them how a person can successfully run his or her life through the example you create. Note: be careful not to get too preoccupied with money during this time. SAGITTARIUS November 21-December 20

You're working hard and money is an important consideration now. You haven't had much of a social life and you'd probably rather be doing something else. Why not check it out? Think about what kind of work arrangement keeps coming to mind, and investigate the chances of your being able to do it. CAPRICORN December 21-January 20

You're probably meeting some resistance now but don't let your enthusiasm wane. A multitude of options and freedom to choose lie ahead of you. If you persist and work steadily, you'll get past the obstacles and be able to really enjoy yourself. AQUARIUS January 21-February 19

You will find fulfillment and accomplishment by remaining clam and working steadily. There probably won't be much out of the ordinary in your life during the next two weeks, with the possible exception of some new romantic developments.

PISCES February 20-March 20
 You'll be called upon to make many serious decisions and to work hard during these two weeks. Some of the choices will probably be wrong. That's not the real trouble. The real trouble is agonizing over your mistakes afterwards. Try not to talk about these mistakes and don't think about them. Remember that mistakes are unavoidable during so much work.



Sue Grindle, Barry health advisor, makes sure West Hall resident Cathy Mahler is not seriously hurt. Grindle, along with Albert Fernandez and Teresa Martin, are on duty during the evenings. (Photo by Teresa Martin)

Abou-Haidar sets precedent with scholarship

By Patrick F. Dupont

Kathi Abou-Haidar, a Barry senior, has set a valuable record. She has become the university's first recipient of the Florida Bankers Educational Foundation Scholarship.

Abou-Haidar danced classical ballet for 13 years until she was forced to stop at age 19 due to an unfortunate accident. She then attended BCC (Broward Community College) and earned an Associate degree in Liberal Arts.

Married for seven-and-one-half years, Abou-Haidar worked her way up the corporate ladder. Three months ago, she was promoted to Residential Real Estate Loan Officer and Branch Coordinator for Sun Bank of South Florida.

Abou-Haidar will graduate in December with a Bachelors Degree in Professional Studies with a Business Concentration.



Abou-Haidar
(Photo courtesy of Abou-Haidar)

Although she is happy to have won the scholarship, Abou-Haidar admits that she couldn't have done it alone. She thanks Mr. Ray Dannie of Sun Bank, and Patricia Labahn, dean of Business College at Adult Continuing Education for making this honorary opportunity possible.

Says Abou-Haidar, "I would especially like to thank my husband, Souheil, for providing me with the support and encouragement that I needed."

CONGRATULATIONS.

History society inducts five new members

By Patrick Dupont

On Tuesday, November 3, the Xi-Kappa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the international history society, inducted five new members.

All inductees promised to abide by the constitution of Phi Alpha Theta, and to uphold the ideals and interests of the society to the best of their abilities.

After taking the oath, each person received a red rose, symbolizing beauty, charm and fervency.

The guest speaker for the induction was Hugh W. Ripley, Dean of Library Services and university librarian at Barry. Appropriately, Ripley spoke about the United

States Federal Constitution and various state constitutions of the eighteenth century.

The Barry Buccaneer congratulates all the inductees. They are: Frank Albajies, Diane Lee Durovick, Trenny Penelope Edwards, William Ferris Jelke, and Javier Medero.

Pledges for Phi Alpha Theta are: Paul Dolnier, Michelle Fulton, Karim Manassa, Christopher McCarthy, Frank Thompson, and John Zoeller.

Newly-elected officers for the chapter are: President, Odalys Gonzales-Quevedo; Vice President, Vivian Cabrerizo; Secretary, Inez O'Connor; Treasurer, Douglas Rodriguez.

Honor Students/continued from Front Page

Says Mendez, "The key to the success of the Honors Program at Barry University will be participation. Honors students need to become more involved; more faculty members need to be involved. Good students and excellent faculty members are already active, but more enthusiasm for the program needs to be generated."

The Southern Regional Honors Council Convention takes place next April in New

Orleans. Honors students are organizing themselves in order to raise money for a larger group to go.

In order to be an honors student, you need to have a minimum combined SAT score of over 1000, or, if already enrolled at Barry, a minimum G.P.A. of 3.5. For more information, please contact Dr. Jesus Mendez in Farrell 108, or address questions to P.O. Box 86.



Jamming out at the Hard Rock Cafe in Dallas, Texas, are (clockwise) Adam Holzman, Pamela Slutzky, Ana Estorino and Michael Lembesis of the Barry Honor's Program.
(Photo by Dr. Jesus Mendez)

Resident students: it's checkout time again

TO: All Resident Students
FROM: Jane Bower, Director
RE: End of Term Checkout
The end of the term is rapidly approaching, and you will no doubt wish to be making your plans. Hopefully, the following will help your planning. Please mark your calendars.

December 1-7 -- All Residents planning to move out of the dorms at the end of the term must complete a "Request for Withdrawal" in the Residential Life Office. Please remember that the Housing Agreement you sign-

ed is for the entire academic year. Unapproved withdrawals forfeit their \$200 deposit.

December 1-11 -- Schedule an appointment with your R.A. to check out at the end of exam week. Please PLAN AHEAD and cooperate with your R.A. Exam week has many pressures for all of us, so planning ahead can only make things easier for everyone. (Resident Advisors will be taking exams as well as you.)

EVERY STUDENT MUST CHECK OUT BEFORE 12:00 NOON ON DECEMBER 19.

December 11 -- A list of room vacancies will be posted on each R.A.'s door. Students desiring room changes for the Spring Term must complete a "Room Change Request" in the Residential Life Office. New residents will be assigned to vacant spaces over the break, so if you prefer to choose your own roommate, please do so through the room change procedure at this time.

PLEASE BE AWARE: It is sometimes necessary to consolidate rooms where one person is alone in a double

room. If you are in this situation, you may be asked to move in with someone else who does not have a roommate or you may have someone assigned to room with you. It will be to your advantage to act in advance rather than to react later.

CHECKOUT INFO:

1. Schedule a time with your R.A. to check you out.
2. Room keys and Medco keys MUST be turned in. Closet keys may be retained if you plan to return to your same room.
3. Rooms should be left clean.

Phi Kappa Tau wants you

TO: All Interested Male Students
RE: The Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity

Phi Kappa Tau had its beginnings in 1906 in the goals and visions of four students at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Since that time, more than 53,000 men, in chapters across the United States, have experienced the friendship, growth and maturity that has become a trademark of Phi Kappa Tau.

This opportunity, brought about by Phi Kappa Tau, is now being extended to Barry University.

Many of you have already expressed an interest in Phi Kappa Tau during rush week. Now, the next step is to acquire brotherhood with the national chapter. In order to ac-

complish this, Phi Kappa Tau requests from its colony (Barry University) fees associated with registration (\$25) and the beginnings of our colony's funds (\$10).

Ten dollars of the \$35 fee will go into a bank account for the fraternity which will help in future fund-raising events conducted toward the advancement of our colony. After being accepted as an official colony by Phi Kappa Tau, we will seek to acquire a house in which to establish Barry's first national fraternity, and perhaps a cornerstone for its Greek system.

If you have any questions, they will be answered at our first meeting. Or, please contact me in writing at Student Activities.

Sincerely, Marlon Vargas
PKT President

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Barry welcomes new professor

by Phedra Bristol

Although Dr. Jane Mary Trau is new to the endeavors of Barry University, she has made a big impact on the students here.

This is the second year of teaching philosophy and religion courses for Trau, but she feels at home nonetheless.

When asked what she would like to accomplish with her courses, she replies, "As an educator, I would like to see students excited about learning and excited about themselves and their own possibilities for knowing truth and beauty."

Trau's interest in philosophy did not begin until Jr. High School when she was exposed to both Greek drama and mythology. She was fascinated with themes such as the eternal, immortality, beauty, virtue, and truth.

She says "I can't imagine a better way to spend ones life than contemplating those subjects."

Barry students and faculty accept and appreciate Trau. They describe her as a role model for the ideal teacher.

"She's very inspirational and has a true passion for teaching. I recommend Dr. Trau to any and all students, regardless of their major," says Freshman Tracy Tranfa.

Marilyn Fernandez, a junior transfer student from Miami-Dade Community College, says, "At the end of the period, I feel a sense of satisfaction at knowing that I learned something."

Trau, in turn, finds her students very attentive, always prepared, extremely responsive, and always willing to go the extra mile.

She will introduce a new class next semester in addition to teaching her regular classes. The class, "Women and Justice in the Church," is scheduled to begin in January.

Trau stresses the importance for both men and women to attend, "because the role which society determines for women at the same time determines the role of men."

The class will discuss the roles and relationships of men and women in society and christian community, with special emphasis on the life of women in the Catholic Church.

Dr. John O'Grady, Chairman of the Department of Religious Studies, initiated the program to start a course in Women's Studies.

Trau designed a course which she wanted to teach and submitted the proposal. O'Grady accepted.

Hopefully, this new class will be received well and become part of the school's curriculum.

Trau received her B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Miami. Her husband is a graduate of West Point and New York University Law School. He served in active duty in infantry for 25 years before retiring as a full Colonel. He is almost retired from practicing law, taking only those cases which require his expertise.

Both Trau and her husband are active in the church and in the Cursillo Movement whose purpose is to form Lay Christian Leaders who actively seek to affect their environment.

Trau enjoys Barry and her co-workers.

"I can't begin to tell you..." she says, "...How much the warmth of the sisters, faculty,



Dr. Trau

and staff have meant to me in my life."

Besides teaching, Trau has written several pieces that have been published publicly. These include a piece on 'Abortion' published in Crisis on December of 1985 and a piece on 'The Problem of Evil' published in the New Scholasticism journal on December of 1986.

She wrote these because, she says, "A professor is not just a teacher, but also a scholar."

Numbers grow for Barry's youthful golfers

...tee time at Barry

Bobby Dick is one happy person these days.

He is the new Barry assistant student activities director, his room in West Hall is as large as Area Coordinator Eddie Padilla's room and he had the best recruiting year in Barry's golf history.

Coach Dick begins his second term as Barry's golf coach, and he has more than seven golfers to work with.

"If you have a group of golfers to choose from, going into a tournament, it makes them work harder," Dick, 24, told BPI. "When they know what they may not be playing in a tournament, they will put more into it compared to past years when we just had enough to field a team of six."

This season Dick doubled his roster. His overall squad consists of 12 golfers; three returnees, five eligible freshmen, three ineligible and one walk-on.

"Neil Guanci, Scott Hurst and Phil Maginnes have shown some leadership this year," said Dick, who used to play on the PGA mini-tour. "That's what we needed along with some recruits."

Maginnes is Barry's number one golfer. The junior from Durham, North Carolina, was ineligible last season due to his academic standing. But Maginnes improved by getting two A's in summer school and worked himself, academically and athletically, back on the team.

He is a Political Science major and is called, "The Mouth of the South."

Dick's number two golfer is freshman Mike Faraone. Faraone is from Baltimore, Maryland, and graduated from Cardinal Gibbons High School in Maryland. He is one of several golfers who makes his school year home in the luxurious Weber Hall.

At the third position is senior Scott Hurst. Hurst has lettered years for the Buccaneers. He lives in Miami, during the off-season, but resides in Weber (Room 229), during the school year. Hurst is a business major and participates in local golf tournaments throughout the year.

Scott Taylor, who fits the Coach Dick image of 'all-

around nice guy,' is another new face. He will play at the fourth spot. Taylor, 18, lettered two years ago at Christian Brother High School in Memphis, Tennessee. He loves Gridley's Barbecue and does not live in Weber. Taylor resides in the newly built West Hall: the same place where Coach Dick's large and spacious room is located.

"The Guance" Neil Guanci heralds the fifth spot. Guanci is a junior from

"Neil was the lowest man at last year's NCAA Division II South Region event in Valdosta, Ga.," Dick said. "He has shown a lot of improvement, and I hope it carries over this year."

Barry golf's big man is at number six. It is 6-foot, 3 1/2-inches of Kevin Flynn. This freshman from New Hampshire can drive the ball, and he too lives in--you guessed it--Weber Hall.

To gain experience for the spring semester season, Dick and his players competed in two tournaments with some of the top college golf teams in the country.

"We have a lot of new guys," Dick said. "The best way for them to learn and gain experience is to go up against the best. We've played against Florida, Florida State, Houston, Jacksonville, Kansas, which are all Division I schools."

Barry also competed against Columbus, which was the nation's second-ranked Division II team last year; Florida Southern, winner of last year's South region tournament; Tampa, the defending NCAA Division II champs; University of Central Florida, winner of the 1987 Florida Intercollegiate Tournament; College of Boca Raton and Huntingdon (Alabama), two NAIA powers; and Florida International University.

Scott Taylor's favorite pro golfer is Paul Azinger, the PGA Player of the Year. Over the summer, Taylor was fortunate enough to caddy for Azinger in Memphis. He also caddied for pro basketball superstar Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

Tomorrow's Knights, yesterday's NAD's

Team X's out Knights for Intramural flag-football title .. defense, defense, defense

"We're the only team to shut them out this season," said Chris Ageeb and Tony Destribats, after their Team X flag-football team recently dethroned the defending champion Knights, 12-0, for the Barry Intramural Flag-Football title.

The defensive line: in intramural sports to play the defensive line you usually are slow and can't play anything else.

But that's not the case with Team X. Ageeb, Destribats and Dwayne Harrison comprise the best defensive rush in the IM league, and that was the main reason why Team X now wears the "Gold."

"That was the toughest defense we've faced all year," said Jose Beiro, quarterback for the Knights and last year's championship game Most Valuable Player. "I had no time to throw."

No matter which way the Knights turned, it was X's from the left, X's from the right and X's up the gut. Ageeb, Destribats and Harrison combined for six sacks, two blocked passes and Beiro running O's throughout the contest.

"We just wanted to keep putting pressure on Jose (Beiro) and contain him," said Harrison, the tall, lanky central pass rusher. "The whole season was great."

Team X's only defeat was at the hands of the Knights, a 13-6 setback. So when playoff time rolled around, Team X wanted to face the Knights in the finale.

"They beat us earlier in the season, and they won it last year," said Randy Carmona, quarterback for Team X. "We wanted to play them in the championship. We're the two best teams... Now all the talk is over, and the best team (X) won."

Carmona also won the title of "Air Cuba." Carmona passed for 31 touchdowns in five regular season games, while Beiro threw for 29 TD's in seven games. Carmona also tossed for an IM record 10 TD's in one game against the Wrecking Crew and led his squad to the IM championship.

On the first series of the game Carmona completed a third down bomb to Destribats—he's also a speedy receiver—setting up the first score. Carmona followed that up with a lobTD pass to Donald Weiss. The extra point was missed.

Team X dominated the first half but only led 6-0 at the half. There was hope for the Knights: the wind was on their side.

Beiro drove his team toward

a score, but Baldwin Evans intercepted a pass on the goal line to halt the first drive. Then with four minutes remaining, the Knights defense rose to the occasion and Paul Rentmeester intercepted a Carmona pass.

Beiro moved his team down field and was in striking distance, when a fourth and one play developed. Beiro took the snap from the shotgun and maneuvered toward the right. It was a quarterback option.

He then decided to shovel pass the ball for the first down, but X's Destribats tipped the ball away. That broke the Knights' momentum, and Carmona seized the opportunity with his second TD pass again to Weiss.

Team X celebrated a 12-0 lead and held on from there.

"I've played against the Knights in the finals before and lost to them," Team X's Brian Ageeb said. "I've never been on a team that has beaten the Knights in over three years. Now the jinx is broken."

Not many teams have defeated the Knights, when it comes to IM sports. In the past five seasons the Knights have claimed three IM flag-football titles.

"Our defense played strong," the Knights Joe Falco and Jamie Overmeyer agreed. "The two best teams met, and we couldn't put it together on offense, which is a credit to their defense."

Falco extended an offer for a rematch "anyplace, anytime, anywhere," he added that it was a good game, and even though they (Knights) lost, he enjoyed it.

"This was our best season ever," said Sr. Mary Alice Murnen, director of Barry Intramurals. "Sportsmanship wise, we were in good shape and there were a lot of good games. It was not only the Knights this year. There were Team X, the TIA's, the NAD's and even the Slow White Boys."

Last year the Knights defeated the NAD's for the title. This year Team X ousted the NAD's in the semi-finals, 32-12, while the Knights defeated the TIA's, 19-12. The TIA's were the only team to defeat the Knights in the regular season.

Extra Points

"The Lip" Larry Lipner was at it again for the Knights and prior to the championship clash said, "We represent business (Barry's Andreas School of Business), not podiatry like the NAD's or TIAs or some of

those other things on campus. We're all business, and that's why we're here again." Lipner is an assistant professor for the School of Business and the main antagonist for the Knights.

The Knights' Matt Muhart said prior to the game, "We'll do our best, but we'll be a little tired. Team X played its semi-final game on Friday, while we had to play our semi-final game this (Sunday) morning. If we have to keep chasing Randy (Carmona) down, that may hurt us."

Team X's Tony Destribats said, "This is bread and butter time."

X's Randy Carmona was supposed to be the starting quarterback for Gulliver Prep Academy in his junior year of high school, but he did not appear for his first start, so the coach put him on the defensive line.

The Knights' Pierre Landrin injured his right leg in a pick-up basketball game recently and missed the semi-final and championship games. He's a main part of the Knights' veteran group.

Team X: Brian Ageeb, Chris Ageeb, Brian Butler, Randy Carmona, Kervin Culmer, Tony Destribats, Baldwin Evans, Paul Gallagher, Dwayne Harrison, Rob McClure, Nico Vitale, Donald Weiss.

Knights: Matt Allen, Jose Beiro, Robert Cook, Albert Crego, Joe Falco, Pierre Landrin, Larry Lipner, Mike Moran, Matt Muhart, Bill Murphy, "P.I." Jamie Overmeyer, Paul Rentmeester.

WE'RE ONLY HUMAN

In the October issue of the Barry Buccaneer, the article on page 7 along with its photos of Jay Ahern and Seth Fogler said Fogler was a senior. Actually, Fogler is a junior, and if things work as planned, he will be the first person from Barry to graduate with a degree in athletic training.

Also, in the West Hall Supplement, the article, "West's Dick replaces Whitehead as student activities director," it said Joe Whitehead earned a law degree last spring. Actually, Whitehead earned a law degree in 1982 and passed the bar exam in November, 1986. New Student Activities Assistant Bobby Dick is located in Thompson Hall, Room 110.

Speaking of the West Hall Supplement, the photo of King Sal Blandino on his royal throne (Page 3 -- King Sal rules from the West) was taken by Nayda Perez, a nursing major at Barry and former student government president.

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