

# Kong killed while promoting all-purpose sports facility

By Gym Varsallone

It is a time of mourning, a time of question and a time of joy.

Gym Kong, the lovable mascot of the (future?) Barry all-purpose sports facility, is dead. Kong, who recently appeared in the Sunday, April 10, edition of the Miami Herald, was murdered.

He apparently climbed the Barry Chapel Bell-Tower in a moral protest for the all-purpose sports' facility. Kong, who was wearing his green and white "We Need a Gym" T-shirt, was clambering atop the tower.

With an official Barry I.D. attached to his left hand, Kong

supposedly left a note outside the Barry Buccaneer office -- Thompson Hall, Room 203.

One morning students heard something rambling about the tower. It was Kong, and he was going to jump. His left leg was injured in the fracas.

"I'll miss him; he was a good friend," said Seth Fogler, a Barry junior, majoring in athletic training.

Kong was presumably put to rest in that great all-purpose sports' facility in the sky two days following his climb for the pavillion.

"Now, the only thing that smells in the Buc office is Marc (O'Brien)," a Barry stu-

dent said.

Kong never really hurt anyone. Some Barry administrators did not enjoy Kong and would often say, "Don't bring Kong," to several Barry functions.

He would cheer his big gorilla-like heart out at away Barry basketball games -- actually they are home games that they play at Victory Park Auditorium which is ten miles from the campus.

Kong attended one of the Barry dances, spent some time in the Barry Library -- attempting to commit suicide, due to the lack of a sports facility -- and broke bread with the students in the cafeteria.

He was a true inspiration to those who knew him and to those who saw him.

The Barry Cheerleaders were very upset about the incident and were too broken-up about the matter to comment.

"Although there was a sad loss, I feel that Kong fulfilled his destiny, by his ascension to the top of the tower," said Geoff Leval, a long-time friend of Gym Kong.

Fr. Bill Messick asked vehemently about Kong.

That was Kong's final scowl.



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The paper that Corey enjoys

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WHO SMELLS WORSE? (L) Corey Vertich, Lazaro Acosta and Dave Geohl learned to love fish. They spent a week in the Everglades as part of Neill Miller's Water & Wilderness class. Five Barry students enrolled in the course, and each earned two credits. They survived in the wilderness for seven days without a radio, a television and hot-running water for showers. Canoeing was required, and Miller instructed the students in several preparation classes for the trip. (Photo by Neill Miller)

## Hunger Cleanup promotes Buc support

By Patrick F. Dupont

Campus Ministry sponsored its annual HUNGER CLEANUP. The par-

ticipants (all 200 of them) were assigned to work sites in Larchmont Gardens, a housing project in North Miami,

and helped to clean up the surroundings. Says Julie Butson, the advisor for the Cleanup, "It's all about opening our eyes and seeing what this community is really about. It is so easy to miss out on what's going on outside our campus. We really need to join the community to be of service."

Prior to the Cleanup, a student core team was put together to spread word of the cleanup and to recruit workers. Those who volunteered as workers then set out to recruit sponsors and donations to go towards feeding and clothing the poor in Haiti as well as locally. The motto of the core team is "Students Inviting Students to Get Involved." Says Salusa Basquin, a core team member, "Education is not just books, you need to live life to complete that education. This provides students with a good source of community service."

Donations, however, were not the only source of income for the Hunger Cleanup. Six food sales took place in Weigand and Thompson. A four day car wash and a Popcorn Night were held. Many students took an active role in raising funds for the Cleanup

by skipping a meal (lunch) in the school cafeteria. And last but not least, the Hunger Olympics along with the Pool, armwrestling and pingpong tournaments also helped raise money.

Fr. Mark tells us, "The Hunger cleanup is action and awareness for the entire Barry Community. We are called together to support and work for our neighbors in Little Haiti and our neighboring country of Haiti. We are aware that there are people in our community and at our national doorstep that are vulnerable and poor. In solidarity with these people we are changed by standing together. Barry University students, faculty and staff, can make a difference."

THE CORE TEAM OF STUDENTS CONSISTED OF THE FOLLOWING:  
Chair: Salusa Basquin  
Fundraising: Karl Bergin and Marta Manrique  
Publicity: Shellye Grant and Bill Reifsnider  
Worksite: Marjorie Clark  
Recruitment: Hugh Huck  
Barry Campus Ministry would like to also acknowledge Wilfredo Fernandez, Tenant Council Member, and Danici Rodriguez, a Larchmont resident.

## Barry makes cents

By Patrick F. Dupont

Where does the \$50 Student Activities Fee really go? This question has probably passed the lips of most of the students at Barry. The answer is quite simple: the money goes into two places. The first recipient of funds from the fee is the Student Services Department. The second recipient is the Escrow Account or Sinking Fund set up by the University.

For those of you who are not already aware of it, the student activities fee for the Fall 1988 semester is \$40 more than that of Spring 1988. The reason for the increase is to help fund the pavillion which contains the funds for our "gym." Next year's student activities fee is to be partitioned in the following manner:

- \*\$40 per student to go to Escrow Account.
- \*\$104,000 will go toward Pavilion Fund.

- \*Refinancing the University's approximate 8-million dollar debt.

- \*Matching Grant to receive some percentage.

According to Tim Czerniec, the budget for fiscal 1989 is \$26 million. Of this \$26 million, 80 percent of \$17 million comes directly from our tuition. The rest of the budget is funded from other sources.

It is only appropriate to state that tuition costs will increase from \$6,550 to \$7,090 in Fall 1988. The rate of inflation

plays a major role in the determination of a tuition increase. To look at the lighter side of the subject, most universities are increasing their tuition rates from 9-12 percent in Fall 1988. Barry is increasing its tuition rates by 8.2 percent in Fall 1988. So as far as tuition cost is concerned, we are in the lower quartile on the national level. "We have tried to minimize as much as possible our tuition every year," comments Czerniec.

For those students who feel that tuition increases are unfair and in violation of some unstated rule, the University Catalog states, on page two under the heading NOTICES, that "the University reserves the right to change any provisions, requirements, or fees at any time during the student's period of study."

The fixed costs per year at Barry are as follows:

- \$400,000 every two weeks for payroll (650) employees.

- \$26 million to operating budget which also goes towards payment of salaries.

- \$1,000,000 payment of utility bill.

- \$1,950,000 scholarship aid -- "discounted tuition".

The sources of revenue for Barry University are:

- Tuition.
- Increase in the volume of students.

- Other sources: gifts, grants and auxiliary incomes.

## Graduation caps off weekly ceremonies

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1988  
2:30 P.M. - \*Rehearsal for ROSE AND CANDLE CEREMONY - Broad Center for the Performing Arts.

\*PLEASE NOTE: YOU MUST ATTEND REHEARSAL TO PARTICIPATE IN THE ROSE AND CANDLE CEREMONY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1988  
7:30 P.M.--School of Nursing Pinning Ceremony - Cor Jesu Chapel.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1988  
3:00 P.M.--Honors Convocation - Cor Jesu Chapel.

6:30 P.M.--Baccalaureate Mass - Cor Jesu Chapel.  
8:00 P.M.--\*Rose and Candle Ceremony - Broad Center for the Performing Arts.

\*A traditional ceremony at Barry which attempts to symbolize the bonds of friendship that have been formed by the Seniors and underclassmen. Seniors exchange a candle, the symbol of wisdom and knowledge, with an underclassman of their choice, and in return, receive a rose, symbol of love and friendship.  
Attire: Roses (underclass-

men (- pastel or light colored dresses for women; 0 suits for men. Candles (Seniors) - academic gowns (no hoods or caps)

8:30 P.M.--President's Reception - Thompson Hall, Andreas School of Business

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, president, will host a reception for you and your family and friends immediately following the Rose and Candle ceremony at various places on campus. Directions will be provided that evening.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1988  
\*11:00 A.M.--COMMENCEMENT - JAMES L. KNIGHT CONVENTION CENTER, 400 S.E. SECOND AVENUE, MIAMI, FLORIDA 33131

(Originally scheduled for 10:00 A.M.)  
\*GRADUATES SHOULD BEAT THE KNIGHT CENTER NO LATER THAN 10:15 A.M.

PLEASE NOTE: GRADUATION IS NOT OFFICIAL UNTIL THE PRESIDENT HAS CONFERRED DEGREES UPON ALL GRADUATES AT THE END OF THE CEREMONY.

Opening soon...  
Pandora's Box...



HUNGER CLEANUP'S A-TEAM...Several Barry Clubs and Organizations joined forces with Campus Ministry in an effort to clean-up Larchmont Gardens, a housing project in North Miami. Stacey Schenk, Margaret Dell'Osso and Nirda Derosé of the Barry sorority and Corey (pictured again) and Claude De Verteuil with two special friends. (Photo by J. Varsallone)

# The Brian Marcus Will — or — ass-ked The Gimpy Giveaway

By Brian Marcus

To these people I bestow all my worthy goods:

1. To Hugh Ripley, Dean of the University Library, I would like to leave something that he is used to at all the Barry functions: a bottle of cheap wine.
2. To Father Mark Wedig, O.P. I leave an answering machine for the telephones in Thompson Hall while he is saying Mass.
3. Dr. Bob Docherty, former Vice President of Development: I want to give him his job back.
4. To Mary Rode Worley I would like to leave a nice, big, glamorous, new studio in a real building, not a hallway.
5. To Dr. Bob Jones, head of the Telecommunications Department, I would like to leave a cut from the new hit album "Jeff and (I am not just another drug clerk) Jay Live in the Kostka Room."
6. To Dr. Rise Samra, star of the Barry hit play "Carnival," I would like to give a shot on Broadway.
7. To the Barry Cheerleading Squad I would like to leave a coach with my

million-dollar personality.

8. To Kong, the Barry Buccaneer mascot, may he rest peacefully in his big athletic facility in the sky.
  9. To Dr. Wanko: a nice ramp in front of Dalton and Dunsbaugh.
  10. To fellow graduate Cathy Mahler I would like to leave a six-million-dollar man wearing a red Sloppy Joe shirt from Key West.
  11. To the Student Government (believe it or not it does exist!!!) I leave my resignation.
  12. To Jill Gill who is a freshman, I leave you free figure skating lessons.
  13. To Mark Nepl, Buccaneer newspaper Business Manager I leave the book "Surviving on a \$2.50 a Day Newspaper Budget."
  14. To the Barry Phonathon I leave the thought, "Don't call me, I will call you!"
  15. To Erin Adamson, international soccer star, I leave all my Visa bills.
- This Will and Testament has been drawn up by a nice Jewish lawyer on Miami Beach who is the only friend of Seth Fogler. He is the official lawyer of Susan Duarte.



FRAT AND FRIENDS... Members of the Barry fraternity participated with other Bucs in the Hunger Cleanup. Community service projects are just some of the things the fraternity is involved with throughout the school year. (L) Theresa Cassidy, SUE MONT, Kathy Elsaesser, Julie Butson, Rich Jaramillo, Mike Holladay and Brad Arreola. (Photo by J.J.V.)

## Jaramillo speaks on Buc fraternity

By Steve Simkovic

Phi Kappa Tau. What is it? Who are they? Where are they? These are some of the questions being asked by everyone here at Barry. Let's get some answers.

Phi Kappa Tau is a national fraternity headquartered at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. Phi Kappa Tau was started by four men with similar goals. These men saw the need for a social group in which they could live and help each other. The need was there in 1906 just as it is at Barry 82 years later. Since that time, Phi Kappa Tau has grown to over 53,000 men.

Richard Jaramillo, the president of Phi Kappa Tau at Barry, answered some questions.

What led you and the men of Phi Kappa Tau to start a na-

tional fraternity?

"The idea of a fraternity has been floating around as long as I can remember but I think having a National Name will show everyone that this is not a club that will disappear within a year," PKT said.

Who has been the most influential and helpful administrators as your dream became a reality?

"Without Bob Docherty's help we wouldn't be so far ahead as we are now. He gave us a lot of advice as well as encouragement. Robin Roberts also gave us a big push and kept everyone motivated and was willing to give us his time and experiences. He's been a strong part of the whole thing.

"We now have a new advisor, Father Dan Madden. Already he has shown a lot

about conducting organized meetings and helps with the logistics of running a fraternity," Jaramillo said.

What are the goals of Phi Kappa Tau at Barry?

"The goals of our fraternity can be summarized by 2 parts.

1. Social — to establish brotherhood and promote solidarity in a group with vast differences in background.
2. Educational — to provide brothers leadership opportunities, to learn rules of order, to aid the brothers academically by encouraging studying and raising G.P.A.'s," he said.

What do you, personally, expect from the fraternity and fraternity life?

"Loyalty, trust, confidence, strength, the same things I would expect from a fraternal

brother," he added.

There are many ways the fraternity can help the student and community. Recently Phi Kappa Tau here at Barry has helped in the Hunger Cleanup Project. The brothers worked from 10-2 p.m., washing cars on March 17-18 to help raise money for the project. They also worked at the cleanup itself.

The fraternity, along with the sorority, held a "Toga Party" in the Rat for the weekenders. The brothers also went on a picnic to Grove Isle where they could water ski, hydraslide, eat and get to know each other. A second trip to Cloverleaf Lanes was also very successful. Activities such as these allow the brothers to learn more about each other and to just have fun.



GIMPY'S GIRLS...If anyone knows about Duarte's attorney (with convenient Saturday office hours), it's Marc O'Brien. (Photo by Pat DuPont)

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## New Barry lottery draws questions

How about that new room lottery system, coordinated by Barry's Residential Life.

Forget about that Cool Million: In this lottery you can win the right to keep your room for only \$200.

There is nothing to scratch off. (By the way, RA Seth Fogler abstained in the voting for the new policy.)

And you thought the Florida Lottery was hot. People lined up for days in an effort to obtain Marco Archer's room in Weber Hall.

RA applicant Pat DuPont could not be reached for comment.

Former Residential Life Director Jane Bower said, "I thought it went fine last year."



RELIEF: Archer got his old room.

So, why the change?

Residential Life is trying a new system to give everyone an equal chance at a room, according to affiliates of RL. They told how several freshmen were obtaining private rooms, while some seniors were in doubles.

But Joe Gallenstein, a senior, said, "Seniors should have first priority at their old rooms. That's the way it was before. Why fix something that isn't broken."



JAY DOES IT AGAIN...This photo marks the 35th consecutive issue that Jay "Mr. Buc" Ahern has appeared in the Buccaneer. Not only is it the longest streak in school history, but it allows you to enjoy him each issue, keeping Ahern fresh on your mind. How do you like that Adam. Also pictured with Ahern is that lady, Mary Hart, of Entertainment Tonight. (Photo by Seth "King of Misery" Fogler)



CAUGHT IN THE ACT...And you thought Earl Stiers, rover and P.I., kept a close eye on Dalton. But BPI is watching the dorm like white on rice as evident by this photo. One night we caught the girls in another fun, late night fire drill. Since they no longer evacuate, you'll have to get Sal's key if you want to see the girls in the middle of the night. (Photo by forget about the Gym...We need more GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS)

## Thanks for the memories

Thank you Dr. George Wanko and Rita Sordellini for helping the student newspaper the past three years. It is because of your efforts that the Barry Buccaneer has been able to grow.

Dr. Wanko always gave us the right to progress as journalists and as people. Rita assisted with financial matters, including check requests.

They also allowed us to

develop the Sports/Extra, a sports newspaper devoted to Barry athletics. We would like to go on record and state that these are two outstanding representatives of Barry University.

Several times I have disagreed with their philosophy, but I respect both of them as should the entire university.

With sincerity,  
James Joseph Varsallone

## Actor/politician stirs Levin's thoughts

Dear Editor,

Do professional actors prevent statesmen and high caliber politicians from being elected to high posts in the government? Actor Reagan has proved beyond any doubt that a radical change must be made by all politicians who hope to compete with this new breed, Actor/Politician. The 1968 coup d'etat of two (2) professional actors, the late George Murphy and Ronald Reagan, with little or no political background seized the two (2) top posts of the State of California: United States Senator and Governor respectively. These movie actors never got farther than 'B' movies, so they joined the 'chicken circuit,' where Reagan was master of ceremonies and the late Senator George Murphy as principle speaker, at various civic and industry conventions. One day someone suggested that due to their acting ability, which carried over so well on TV as likable personalities, Reagan and Murphy should use the modern media television to come into homes as highly skilled teleprompter script readers. The political and practical issues were of secondary consequence. The State of California was mesmerized by

this new type of 'politician' and they were both swept into office. This successful deception technique then paid off by one of them reaching the highest post of the land, President of the United States.

The cost to America and its citizens is beyond belief, while a professional actor like our President continues to mesmerize the American public. In 1984, the epitome of his acting skill, rather than political statesmanship, was demonstrated when 49 1/2 states voted for the reelection of the 'Performer Playing President.'

Within a generation, the American public have been brought from the world's number one nation to number three.

It should be obvious to any eight-year-old swallowing this garbage to handle fire with fire and help the normal politician or statesman compete before the public. This has prompted a few schools across the nation to teach the politician how to cope with this type of person; an actor seducing the public into believing he is a competent statesman worthy of the public putting their faith in his hands to govern their country's national and international issues. Basically, they

would teach them how to cope with the actor's use of one-liners, such as the now historical 'there he goes again.' This decline in the standard of public thinking compelled the Method School of Acting to become involved in those politicians competing for top national elected positions.

The moral is that every ambitious, professional politician will have to be equipped with mass media techniques in order to reeducate those fooled.

These suggestions, which may sound laughable, are a part of today's political arena where, in order to be elected, the candidate must have good features, a rhythmic voice and superior grammar. Reagan proved emphatically that the actor running as President is more successful and dangerous than the politician trying to present himself as a statesman, committed to what should make this country go forward rather than backward.

When will the American Public wake up to this scam?

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The Anti Brinkley Breakfast was open to everyone.

## It's that time once again

By Marc O'Brien

This letter appeared in my post office box March 24, 1988, only 43 days before graduation. (To give you a time frame, that is about the same amount of days during the Lenten season.)

Dear May Graduate:  
(Not Mr. O'Brien)

Congratulations! (I sure hope they congratulate me for spending four years at this school with my sanity still intact.) You are soon to complete a significant part of your formal education and join over 7,000 Barry Alumni throughout the world (who receive phone calls in the middle of November to donate money).

The staff of the Center for the Student and Career Development is very interested in you and your career and life planning. (Bull---!!! If that was true, this letter should have come to me in September.) Increased competition among graduates

and high expectations of employers require that the successful career-seeker be well prepared, not only academically, but also in career planning and interviewing skills. (No Dah! That is why I have spent the last three years here making contacts all around the country.) To assist you in acquiring and refining these skills, our office will be sponsoring a variety of career skill workshops. (Finally!!! It's only Easter. I wish I would have known this at Halloween.) I encourage you to attend. Please contact our office for further information.

Graduates are strongly advised to register with the Center for Student and Career Development and to establish a credential file. By registering with our office, we can better assist you in your career search and notify you of appropriate opportunities at local establishments (like Shooters, Bennigans, or Burger King -- where else can



Gimpy's Girls Agree

you go with a Barry University degree???)

Several (one, maybe two) firms and organizations will be recruiting on our campus this semester (when?). To schedule an on-campus interview, contact our office as soon as possible.

Let me give the graduating students some advice. You're on your own, so start making your phone calls now, because true help is hard to find -- and don't look now, the REAL WORLD is at hand!



WHAT A WAY TO START...Silke Tietjens (L), 20, from Germany, has been winning, winning, winning many karate trophies for her efforts in South Florida karate tournaments. What's amazing is she just started training in January for the first time ever with Greg Rice's (r) Martial Arts Club. Hopefully, the recent successes of Tietjens and the Barry club will put to rest this quibble between the club and unnamed school officials. (Neill Miller)

(Photo by Jim Varsallone)



Reid wins on Olympic day  
(Photo by Laura Gale)



Wankomania

## Peace Corps increases salaries

Dear College Editor:

The enclosed press release contains news of interest to any undergraduate student considering Peace Corps. We hope that you can find room to use some or all of it in your school paper.

Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe has approved a \$25 increase in the allowance earned by Peace Corps volunteers and trainees. We hope this will add incentive for more students to sign up for service overseas.

The increase, to \$200 a month effective in January, is intended to ease the readjustment process when volunteers return home after working in a developing country for at least two years.

Peace Corps service offers a number of benefits to college students who have just earned degrees in specialty fields. It gives them an opportunity to test the theories and practices they learned in the classroom. They gain a cross-cultural experience in an international setting and learn another language. In some instances, portions of student loan obligations can be cancelled for Peace Corps service under legislation passed by Congress. A number of undergraduate overseas internship opportunities also are available.

Congress has directed Peace Corps to expand to a worldwide volunteer corps of

10,000 by 1992, nearly doubling the number in service in less than five years. The agency is actively expanding its links with colleges and universities to achieve this goal through a nationwide Leadership For Peace campaign.

Thanks for your continued support. If you have any questions, please write us or call us. We can be reached directly, at (202) 254-5010 or leave a message for a return call by dialing 1-800-424-8580, extension 288.

Sincerely,  
James C. Flanigan  
Press Officer

## Teachers wanted

Editor  
College Newspaper  
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Sincerely,  
John P. Andrew, President  
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# French Club provides forum for students abroad

By Kendra Ann Khelawan

Barry University prides itself with being an "International University" and its diversity of cultures is something that we can all attest too. No doubt this truly provides a forum from which we can all learn.

Recently, we were once again offered the opportunity of learning a little bit more of what goes on outside the American barriers. The Barry University French Club, in association with the Alliance Francaise and French Consulate of Miami, hosted their annual French evening. This year it was entitled "Coq au Vin".

Attended by students and members of the Alliance, the evening was a delightful one. Monsieur Francois Leveillee, of Montreal, entertained the audience of about 140 people

with his lively French songs and comic expressions. He said that because his English is poor his antics help to bring his message across. One student commented that although there were times when she didn't understand Monsieur Leveillee, "I was still part of the audience because of this man's performance."

The delightful concert was only a prelude to the evening as students and guest were then ushered over to the Kostka Room where a truely French dinner was served. One student commented that it was the "best food ever served at Barry", et naturellement there was "vin".

The success of this event can be vastly attributed to the hard work of Madame Leveel, French professor here at Barry. A French native Mme. Leveel loves her land. She also en-

joys Miami and the delightful students at Barry. She encourages students to join the French Club which she revived when she started here at Barry. Since then, she has been very active in promoting the activities of the group. To date, this has been their second major event; last year they held a film show and dinner. They hope each year to delight the students of Barry with a taste of France at least once a semester. Recently, they held a charity clothes collection and a croissant sale.

France is more than a center of fashion and a land of good wines. And French is more than the language of love. It is a foreign land to us but to some it is a home, vibrant in its own special way. The French club here at Barry continues to promote the French

culture. Their aim is to enlighten others to the beauty of another land. The club, which has been around for six years, steadily continues to grow. The customary French embrace welcomes all to their club.

Members of the French club urge students to broaden their horizons. Participants in the recent event commented, "It was a great activity ... allowing us to get to know more about the people and share their culture."

The French club is for everybody. One Jamaican student even commented that, "It was interesting and enlightening, although I do not speak one word of French."

To all present the evening was truly enjoyable and as the French would say it was "Une bonne soiree Francaise."



OOO, LA LA...French Club President Astrid Rodriguez and liaison Isabelle B. Leveel. (Photo by Sean McGovern)

# Barry builds toward future goals

By Patrick F. Dupont

As we all can see, there are a few construction plans becoming visible on campus. One of the most recent is the completion of the parking lot west of 2nd Avenue. The parking lot cost in excess of \$600,000 and was delayed for almost a full year. The major cause for delay was that of an environmental nature. The issue at hand was if the aqua-fire was in danger of contamination from inappropriate drainage. An aqua-fire is the term used to define the drinking water that flows beneath the ground in parts of South Florida. The Environmental Resource Management (DEKM), an environmental agency for Dade County, required the school to fabricate an appropriate drainage system.

A pedestrian crossing light will also have to be developed at a cost to the University of \$30,000. The red tape for such as order is not easy to sort, and it may take years before we actually see a crossing light at Barry.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) will be paying for the building that will house the School of Computer Science and the School of Telecommunications. The structure will be built in place of the unpaved parking lot on the north side of the library. The architecture of the building will be the same as

that of Andreas School of Business building on the south side of the library. The new building will be the home of a graduate training program for the Aerospace field. Building approvals arrive from Washington this month and construction should start in May. The building will take 12 months to construct.

Given pavilion fund availability, construction for the new GYM starts early 1989. Also, a 104-bed West Hall-2 is in the works. Given availability of funds, the university would also like to build six lighted tennis courts so we may have a Division Two tennis team on a professional level.

### New look in weights

If you have happened to explore Thompson Hall, you may have noticed that our weight room has received a face lift. A three tier roof has been installed to provide for a more comfortable atmosphere. Two walls and storage closets were removed to enlarge the room.

Posters and mirrors have also been purchased for the safety and beautification of the room. An exhaust fan now provides users with proper ventilation. In addition, the walls, floor, ceiling, and lighting have all been adjusted to provide for a proper structure. The room is cleaned regularly, three times a week, by Barry personnel.

All of these renovations have been arranged and paid by Student Activities. When asked what the renovations mean for our community here at Barry, Mike Covone replied, "It has created a positive atmosphere and the overall aesthetics are now correct." So what more have we to expect from our weight room in the upcoming months? Student Activities tells us that three of the benches in the room will be resurfaced.

### Auditorium fee

For safety reasons, maintenance/security/light

service technicians are necessary in the presence of a club or outside group using the auditorium.

"The reason for the fee is that there must be someone of a responsible nature, who is aware of technical aspects of the theatre, present to provide safety for those present as well as for insurance reasons. They also provide assistance with lighting, etc.," says Pat Minnaugh.

If anyone has any further comments or complaints please contact Pat Minnaugh in the Fine Arts Department and she will be more than happy to speak with you.

## Check I-20 form

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Remember to check the date of the signature on page 4 of your I-20. The signature is valid for one year (12 months). If your I-20 needs to be signed please bring it to the International office as soon as possible.

There is a 48 hour wait (2 days) to receive the signed document. If you have any other questions concerning immigration matters come to the office in Farrell 211-212. Sister Margaret Mary McGill, O.P.

## Senior Art Exhibit April 29th—May 8, 1988

You are cordially invited to the reception for the Artists April 29th, from 7-9 p.m.

- Antonia Doggett
- Michael Garofalo
- Coni Kaufman
- Peter Urba
- Farrel Warren

Barry University Library Gallery



CRICKET FORCE...Leo Henry performed well in the 2nd Annual Caribbean Olympics. Henry, an expert cricket player, was with Errol Spence (r) in the festive olympic day. (Photo by Gym Varsallone)

## Olympics highlight Barry

It was 1 p.m., and the sun was not only out, but it was broiling hot (something that we here in Miami, Florida have to re-acquaint ourselves with.) There was panic in the air as people started arriving for the 2nd Annual Caribbean Olympics. This year's teams were the Bahamas (last year's winners), Jamaica and the combined team of Haiti and Trinidad. There were also people like R.A. Lenny Macdonald, cross country runner Brooks Petty and Admissions Counselor Jeff Morris joining in.

The games started with the men's 800 meter race, which was won by Brooks Petty, running for the Bahamas. Jeff Morris placed second for Haiti and Trinidad.

Among the most prominent runners was Leo Henry, who ran first in both the 400 and 200 m. Also, Nicol Cloude from Haiti, and Delroy Reid and Harold Linton of Jamaica competed well.

Although there was a degree of competitiveness in the air, it was still done with fun in mind. The club's president and officials--Venice Cargill, Greta Roy, Sonja Voisin, Errol Spence, Salusa Basquin, Robert Hedge, Dwayne Harrison, Tanya Cartwright, Inga Hepburn and Rayla Lenna--should be proud of the part they played in bringing life to the tracks of Barry University.

It was a job well done by the Bahamian team (209 points) who once again captured first. Their chants of "Twice In A Row" reinforced their well-deserved victory. The Haiti and Trinidad team finished one place better than last year by placing second (173) and the Jamaicans finished in the third position with 133.

My only hope is that when we are out there again next year, that the spirit of fun will continue. We all needed the well-deserved break. So do you!!! Join us next year!!!!

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## Standing ovation for best Spring Formal

"to Spring Formal 1988." Yes, it's time for students to celebrate in style. The Spring Formal was a gala even sponsored by the Senior Class as a means of saying good-bye to Barry University and fellow classmen. For years, Senior Classes have attempted to locate the Formal at the Hotel Inter-Continental, formerly known as the Pavillon Hotel. Through much effort by the Senior Class officers (Salusa Basquin, Alfredo Gonzalez, Rosa Alvarez, and Mac Serda), con-

tinual assistance from the Administration and Student Government House of Representatives, and creative fund raising techniques, this year's graduating class was able to reserve the critically acclaimed Hotel Inter-Continental.

The Hotel is located in exciting Downtown Miami, on Biscayne Bay and is adjacent to Bayside. This is the same prestigious location of Barry University's Annual Starlight Ball. The evening consisted of an hour reception at 8 p.m.,

with an hour of open bar and hors d'oeuvres. Dinner was served promptly at 9 p.m., followed by dancing until 1 a.m., and two more hours of open bar from 10 p.m. to midnight.

The ballroom overlooked scenic Biscayne Bay to ensure a romantic evening for you and your date. All couples received a pair of hand-etched champagne glasses and an elegant program to guarantee that this momentous occasion was not forgotten!!



Geoff and Denise celebrate formal.

## Hollenback gains respect from students

By Janice B. Lima

The first two years of college are crucial for students, since the necessary study habits and learning skills are acquired for the future. It has come to my attention that some students do not appreciate the time that some professors/advisors take out of their busy schedules to help us.

As freshmen, we expect to be "spoon-fed" like we were during our golden years of high school. Sad but true, that is not the reality at Barry University, nor at any other competitive institution. On the other hand, some students have taken advantage of the faculty and academic facilities that Barry offers. Juancarlos Arguello, Sophomore Class President, is one of these students.

"I owe my success as a student to my first biology professor. Dr. James Hollenback not only taught me Zoology and Botany, but also trained me to acquire good study habits. His classes were not easy, but I am thankful that someone made the effort and took the time to guide and make me realize that studying is a full-time job."

Let's take the time, as mature individuals, and thank our professors for their devotion to the students and Barry University.



Stephanie and Frank at Spring Formal. (Photos courtesy Bryn-Alan)

## Transferring woes at Barry, it's not as easy as it sounds

By Lesia Miller  
Student Senator

When the Office of Admissions mails the pamphlets about Barry University to prospective students, they should attach a postscript: "P.S. Barry University discourages transferring; once enrolled, you're stuck here until you graduate."

When I was a Freshman, I heard some stories of how students leaving Barry lost quite a few credits. But this happens at every school. What doesn't happen is the manner in which the Registrar's Office handles the Transcript Request Forms.

Maybe it's just me, but Barry seems to be very disorganized. Again, maybe it's just me, but I am finding that I have a few problems that should not have occurred. Among such problems, or confusions are:

1. When I first applied for admission to Barry, they "misplaced" my application, not once, but twice. I had to send my transcripts and application three times before they would accept me for enrollment. Also, at my time of enrollment, the Office of Admissions had two files for me. Something seems to be wrong here, wouldn't you think?

2. I've had six mailboxes since my arrival at Barry, one year and seven months ago. Since having my mailbox changed that number of

times, I have had a serious problem with the post office with the holding or forwarding of my mail.

3. Recently I went into the School of Arts and Sciences Building, the school that I was under the impression that I was enrolled, and found my name not on any of the Advisee Lists. I looked under all possible majors, and not one, not even under my declared major of Communication, had my name on it. I declared my major over one year ago and my advisor was changed, but I have yet to be acknowledged as a Communication major in the building of the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

4. I have yet to receive any type of recognition for maintaining a 4.0 GPA during my Freshman year of college. I was told by students in the School of Computer Science that they receive a certificate when they make either the President's or Dean's List. I guess that they only do that in that particular school. But I thought that it was strange that the School of Arts and Sciences does not complement their outstanding students. But then again, I'm dealing with a school that doesn't acknowledge my enrollment. I should add, however, that the Communications Department does, in fact, acknowledge my being one of their majors. This problem pertains to the actual school in Farrell Hall.

I'm disappointed that Barry cannot keep problems, such

as these, from arising. Now, to the current problem with the Registrar's Office.

5. Over a month ago, the last week of January to be more exact, I turned in my Transcript Request Form into the Registrar's Office. I personally handed it to the lady that sits at the desk to the immediate right upon entrance into the office. The office was empty, and by the way the people were working, I wouldn't say that they were stressed to meet any deadlines that afternoon. When the University that I applied to informed me that they had not received my transcripts, I went to the Registrar's Office.

On Monday, March 7th, the Registrar's Office told me that they never received that form. I find this hard to believe, since the woman, who took my form, asked me if I had ever requested a transcript before, so that they would bill me accordingly. Why does the latter, dealing with billing, not surprise me. I had to fill out another form, this is nothing new either. When I called the Registrar's Office on Thursday of the same week, the woman in charge of mailing transcripts told me that my file was ready to be mailed. This was four days after I turned in my second form. On Tuesday, March 15th, I received confirmation that my transcripts were sent on Thursday, March 10th. This came from Mrs. Bertram, in the Registrar's Office.

## The Unnatural World of MTV's Museum

By Lesia Miller  
Senator of Public Relations

It wasn't like any other field trip that I've ever taken. But, then again, it wasn't the most boring either. The field trip was to 163rd Street Mall, to see "MTV's Museum of Unnatural History."

It consisted of glass cases housing such musical treasures as Elvis Presley's gold charm necklace to broken pieces of plaster signed by the four Beatles. There were even outfits worn by such stars as Elton John, Prince (purple jacket from "Purple Rain"), even to Madonna's blue dress from her "Who's That Girl" tour. There was a case of guitars autographed by some of today's top recording stars such as Nancy Wilson, Daryl Hall, and John Taylor. Most of the displays were on loan from the Hard Rock Cafe. Who else would have such "antiques" hanging around?

But, we were not there to see remnants of musical history. There were other displays from Swatch, evolution of the Swatch watch, and Swizzler, a musical tribute to licorice. There was an interesting case of futuristic travel bags: "leggage," "head bag," and "armage."

There were numerous computers that were programmed to run travel itineraries, to play music, to simulate a bank, and to create your own artwork. Most everything dealt with visual displays that consisted of more than a picture. There were displays that required a button being pushed, a handle turned, or a keyboard being pressed. And if you attended on Saturday, March 12th, you could have caught a glimpse of the new movie "Johnny, Be Good" display, complete with Anthony Michael Hall, appearing in person. MTV's museum was definitely unnatural, but not necessarily confined to history.

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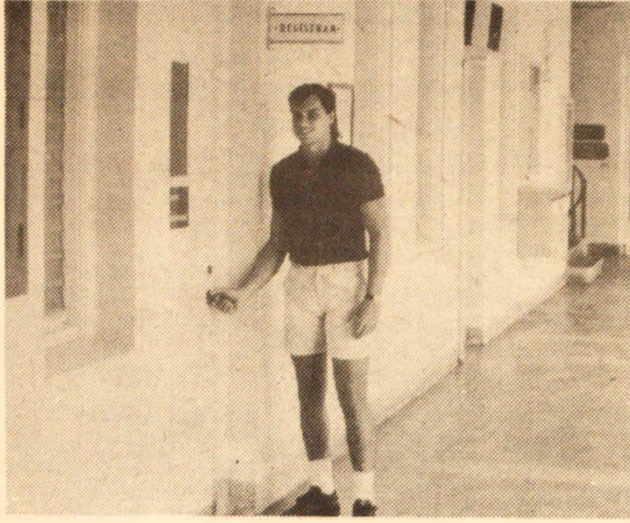
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MACHO MADNESS... Barry senior Randy Carmona says, "Please. Register early." If anyone knows about registering, it's Carmona. (Photo by Sean McGovern)

## Barry credits a whole new look

Required courses have always been, and still continue to be a headache, for everyone who has to battle through them. Nothing is more boring than sitting through a course only because "you have to take it."

In an effort to ease this tension, Barry has widened its spectrum of courses that fulfill requirements. As of March 31, 1988, additional courses have been added to the course distribution list that fulfill 45 credits of the 120 needed for graduation.

The upgraded list includes several theatre courses; these include TH155 -- Fundamentals of Acting and TH255 -- Intermediate Acting as Oral Communication requirements and TH291 -- Stage Makeup, TH307A -- Mime Theatre and TH307B -- Puppet Theatre as Fine Arts requirements.

Also added to the list are Psy 300 and Soc 300 -- Special Topics for Psychology and Sociology respectively, Soc. 324 -- Urban Sociology and Soc. 342 -- Sociology of Health Care, as options for the Behavioral Science requirements.

The new list has also incorporated music and craft lessons to help students fulfill their Fine Arts requirements.

An upgraded list of the required course distribution follows:

### COURSE LIST DISTRIBUTION

March 31, 1988

Religion and Philosophy -- All courses in religious studies and in philosophy.

### Written and Oral Communication

Written Communication  
ENG 111 Freshman Composition and Literature

ENG 112 Techniques of Research

ENG 310 Creative Writing

ENG 312 Expository Writing

JOU 208 Techniques of Reporting

JOU 242 News Writing

### Oral Communication

COM 104 Interpersonal Communication

SPE 101 Fundamentals of Speech

SPE 312 General Speech

TH 213 Oral Interpretation

TH 155/156 Fundamentals of Acting

TH 255 Intermediate Acting

### Natural and Physical Sciences

Any science course

Any math course (except developmental courses -- Mat 100)

Social and Behavioral Science

Social Sciences

HIS 101/102 Western Civilization

HIS 201/202 American History

POS 100 Intro to Political Science

POS 201 American Government

ECO 201/202 Intro to Economics

GEO 307 Physical Geography

GEO 308 U.S. Geography

Behavioral Science  
ANT 243 Cultural Anthropology  
PSY 281 Introduction to Psychology  
PSY 300 Special Topics  
PSY 306 Psychology of Women  
PSY/SOC 370 Social Psychology  
SOC 201 Principles of Sociology  
SOC 246 Marriage and Family  
SOC 263 Sociology of Deviant Behavior  
SOC 300 Special Topics  
SOC 324 Urban Sociology  
SOC 342 Sociology of Health Care

### Humanities and the Arts

Fine Arts

Art History

Art Studio

Music -- Any Applied Music

MUS 108A Rudiments of Music

MUS 108B Listening to Music

MUS 109 Theory I

MUS 110 Theory II

MUS 130 Class Piano

MUS 180/380 University Chorale

MUS 191/391 Barrytones

MUS 300 Special Topic (History courses)

TH 105/106/305 Theatre Movement

TH 288 History and Philosophy of Dance

TH 291 Stage Make-up

TH 300 Special Topics

TH 307A Mime Theatre

TH 307B Puppet Theatre

TH 390 Stage Costume Design and Construction

TH 439/440 Theatre History I, II

TH 441 Contemporary Theatre

### Humanities

Any language course

Any English literature course

HUM 301 Humanities in the 20th Century

### REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION

Complete a minimum of 120 credits

Cumulative grade point average 2.00 (C)

48 of the 120 credits must be upper level (above 299)

Last 30 credit must be earned from Barry University

120 Credits --

a) Complete 45 credits of Distributed Coursework

9 credits -- Religious Studies and Philosophy

9 credits -- Oral and Written Communication

9 credits -- Humanities and the Arts

9 credits -- Science and Mathematics

9 credits -- Behavioral and Social Sciences

b) Complete a major

Single Major (40-60 credits)

One Major (30-40 credits) and minor (20-30 credits)

Two Majors (30-40 credits in each)

One Major and Core Curriculum in the School of Business

c) Integrative Experience -- Internships, field experience, seminars, papers, oral and written exams. (Departmental or GRE, MCAT, DCAT, LSAT, etc.)

## Classes can be fun for fall 1988

By Geoff Leval

Ours is a changing world, and the courses at Barry reflect those changes.

New courses have been added to the fall schedule, and they herald a new age in curricular emphasis. These classes have been structured from a modern perspective, and will deal with situations that students will encounter in their collegiate and graduate days.

No more courses that will be forgotten, or their value unrealized by those who take them.

The new classes at Barry will provide students with interesting and practical subjects and will place the university at the forefront of an educational reform.

Here are excerpts from the amended fall schedule:

POL 400, Resume Re-Writing

Don't let your past ruin your political future. Learn how to re-write your resume, the way the big guys do. It's not lying, it's politics! A new version can paint a pretty picture of academic excellence, an honorable employment history, and even civic involvement; things you don't have time for. Good for business majors, too.

POL 380, Olympic Site Planning

No more staging this spectacular in politically neutral or peaceful countries. In this

"Poly-Sci" class you'll learn how to pick the hot spots for future locations. How about the West Bank? Nicaragua? Seoul, South Korea? OOPS! Anyway, you'll learn how to invite military intervention into these non-political games, spark political conflicts, and even invite a boycott! Good thing this class isn't going to be offered only once every four years.

COM 320, Cable/Satellite Program Selection

Things were easy when the only choice you had to make was which of the three major networks to tune in (Since you didn't watch PBS). Now there are three thousand channels from which to choose, and TV Guide is printed in three volumes each week. What do you watch? How many channels show music videos after midnight? Is it okay to watch The Weather Channel? COM 320 will show you how to deal with the increasing number of channels on tv (But still no channel 3) and will get you three credits, too.

HOU 101, Laundrymatics

Finally, learn about detergents, proper measurements, and even the spin cycle. You've got to do your own laundry now, and this is the class to show you how. Hands-on experience will include separating clothes into different temperature groups, adding

fabric softeners, and folding. But wait, there's more. If you register now, you will: compare powders vs. liquids; understand static cling; learn how to clean a lint tray! Sign up for your Laundrymatics, your wardrobe will serve as evidence. Available for Honors credits. Requirements include ironing, fine washables, and tough stain removal.

POL 320, Attorney Selectivity

If you were pestered by lecherous attorneys wanting to feed off of your misfortunes by "defending" you, who would you select as your legal aid? After this class, certainly not one of the moronic few who advertise constantly on tv and cater specifically to those who don't know better. The attorney you pick won't have the State Bar Association investigating reports of outrageous legal fees, and won't inevitably settle out-of-court to avoid bringing the case before a real judge and jury! No, you'll know better after POL 320, and that's the truth.

PHY 100, Blow-Off

Just what the name implies. Don't bother showing up for this one. Forget Communication courses, or Freshman Orientation. This is a nine o'clock class you're encouraged to sleep through! Let your friends at Gainesville tell you about courses they

skipped for two months and passed with an "C," you'll boost your GPA every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, just by going out the night before. Sign-up for Blow-Off, and we'll see you by the pool!

ENG 101, English

Learn about grammar, literature, and composition... Why?

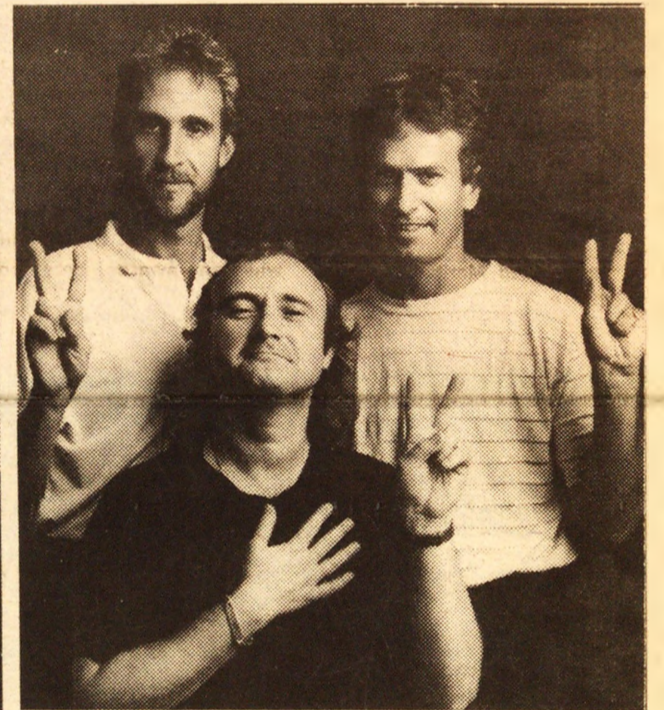
MAT 300, Real Math

You've heard it in math class before, "When are we going to use this?" Right! That's the attitude! When are you going to use trigonometry, geometry, or algebra? In Real Math, you'll learn the basics; things you'll need in order to function in society. Things like; how many beers you can buy with your three dollars; how to figure the tip at Bennigan's using the "college student" allowance; or how many books you have to sell back to Follet's in order to do a load of laundry. After Real Math you still won't be able to balance a check book, but with credit cards, who cares!

RAS 100, Registration Arts

No more confusion. Understand the forms, fees and procedures involved with registering for classes. Meet the people in the business and registrar's offices. Learn what to do when a class is "Closed"; hear a lecture from Randy Carmona on late registration; learn when to

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# That same old Bucs' sports' song, dance ... no Creola, an Ehrlich and more

by Jim Varsallone  
Next year we will see something which has become synonymous with the Barry University Athletic Department... several new coaches.

Along with these coaches, we will witness two new sports: women's basketball and women's volleyball.

This is being done in accordance with Barry's acceptance into the Sunshine State Conference, under the NCAA Division II level.

**Bucs Basketball Without Creola...With Deptula?**  
Well, we no longer have a men's basketball coach AGAIN. Nick Creola, who led Barry to its first winning season (13-12) in 1987, resigned.

Since Scott Ehrlich, a senior on this year's men's tennis team, will be next year's new Bucs' men's tennis coach as an MBA graduate student, I see someone like Tom Deptula, coaching the basketball team.

Deptula, of course, was a senior forward on this year's Barry hoopsters...Coach Deptula, another piasano-like name.

something to think about

True the Bucs' basketball record in 1987-88 was a dismal

8-20, but that is still more victories than Barry obtained in its first two seasons combined (6). Without a home court advantage, because of no on-campus all-purpose sports facility, the Bucs played just nine games in the area at Miami-Dade North Community College and Victory Park Auditorium. They traveled over 30,000 miles in road games, including trips to Alabama, Alaska and California.

The competition and schedule was the toughest in the four-year basketball history. Our basketball program has come a long way with Creola and Assistant Coach Dan Olson. With a new coach next season that means star guard Ron Johnson will have his third Barry coach in his four seasons. As he says, it is like starting over, becoming a freshman all over again. You have to get used to a new system. That is not the way to build a program, especially one that will enter the SSC...Good-Luck.

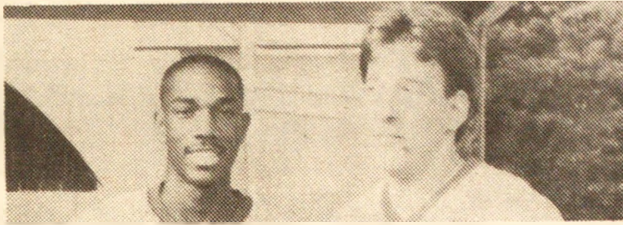
Barry's men's golf coach Bobby Dick is also earning his degree in business/marketing. With that in mind, here are some of my candidates for Bucs' coaches next season.

### Men's Soccer

1987 Assistant Coach and Barry senior Jimmy Owens, former Bucs' defender  
1987 senior defender Philippe LeBrun, a team leader  
1987 business graduate Jay Ahern, he likes the sport  
Athletic Trainer Debbie Trigo-boff's baby daughter Robin, she wants to attend Barry in the future

### Men's Basketball

1987-88 junior forward Ron Johnson, if the men's tennis team can have a senior player, Gary Fell, as coach, why not basketball  
1988 senior Marc O'Brien, he'll be graduating, and he likes the cheerleaders  
1988 student trainer Greg Sorenson, he walks like a basketball coach  
Barry's first basketball coach Arthur Collins, he got lost one night on his way to the Barry all-purpose sports facility and after a three-year detour, he has finally returned  
Barry's second basketball coach the young Gaston Cantens, only if the athletic department apologizes, and it offers his wife the women's basketball coaching position



COACHING POSSIBILITIES...Ron Johnson and Tom Deptula wonder who will be coaching next year's basketball team. It will mark the Bucs' fourth basketball coach in five seasons. Talk about trying to build a program...what better way to do that than with a new coach each year? (Photo by J.J.V.)

### Women's Basketball

Gym Kong, he attends basketball in protest, for all-purpose sports facility, and he looks mean, intimidating refs  
Barry V.P. Patrick Lee, he also attends the basketball games, and he can also sing the national anthem, before games  
Laly Albalate, the first Bucs softball coach, maybe a change of ball size will help  
Tracy Hub, she's a Communications major, she'll be graduating, and if Barry can persuade her to get her masters, she'll be coaching (like Ehrlich), earning her masters and getting paid by way of tuition and room and board  
Grandma Peg Streck, if the team does not win, the players will at least eat well

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## Barry cross-country celebrate season

By Maribel De Guzman

The cross country team had a fantastic evening at their annual dinner celebration in one of the most exclusive clubs in town, Shooters by The Bay.

Among the original members of the team present were Geoff Leval, Lenny Macdonald, Denise Terranova and Maribel De Guzman. But as a great surprise, we had one of our graduates, John Goehl, join us that night

Other members of the team present were Marjorie Clark, Kelly Kuczanski, Nirda Derosé and our little freshman, Jackie Kasber.

The team members from the 1984 inaugural cross country team made their grand finale by celebrating a joyful night with their coach, Joe Whitehead.

A highlight of the evening was an awards ceremony coordinated by Maribel De Guzman and assisted by Denise Terranova.

To begin the awards ceremony, buttons were distributed as souvenirs with the following message, "I survived Coach Whitehead's cross country trainings," and on the back of the button it included a comment from each of the members on the team. For example, "What a relief!" was one of the most common sayings.

The following awards were given to our runners:  
The first award was a certificate of recognition given to

Geoff Leval, "To the one who showed up once for practice;" Kelly Kuczanski, "The walkman woman," who doesn't look to both sides when she runs to cross a street; Marjorie Clark, "Crutch Lady;" and Nirda Derosé, "Army girl who joined the cross country forces of Joe Whitehead."

Lenny Macdonald was given a certificate of recognition for his effort on running 20 miles

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Delta Sigma Tau Sorority and the Barry University campus recently celebrated a bright occasion. The sorority gained national affiliation into Delta Phi Epsilon. This is a very high achievement for the Barry sorority and President Margaret Dell'Osso and next year's President Claudia Rigbi. (Photo by Sean McGovern).

## Pool problems cause skin rash

Pool closes while crashers could be burned.

Barry University recently closed the campus pool. That did not stop several Barry students from jumping the fence and using the pool.

If you were one of the students who used the pool, while the gates were locked, please see a physician. The reason the pool was closed was because there was an imbalance in the chlorine.

If a person were to swim in the pool, the skin could start to wrinkle and even worse

peel. This could be the start of something serious.

Please see the campus nurse or a physician, if you remember swimming in the pool, when the gates were locked, during the day. It could save your skin.

"We hate to see something like that happen," a Barry source said. "The pool is closed for a reason. I don't know why people have to (crash) the pool and do this to themselves."

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## Thompson Hall tented, closed?

Barry University may be tenting Thompson Hall in August, because there is a bug and rat problem in the building.

Following this procedure students will be asked if they would like their student union building to be closed for one year. On Monday, May 2, in the Thompson Hall Lobby, students are asked to write on a piece of paper "Yes," if they want it closed, or "No," if they want it open.

If they close Thompson Hall to renovate it as planned, it will help size the growth of Barry. But there would be no student union building in the process for one year.

The decision is yours. Please drop your response off at the front desk in Thompson Hall, Monday, May 2.

If one responds, they will go through with closing procedures, beginning this Fall.

Victor Posner, worth more than \$100 million, must do 5,000 hours of community service work, including five hours a week for eight weeks at Camillus House, a downtown Miami shelter for the homeless.



## Posner in top ten

From the home offices in Scottsdale, Arizona

The Barry Buccaneer Top Ten List for: What Barry University jobs are available for Victor Posner to work off his community service hours?

(10) Come up with 100 reasons why Barry should go to H & R Block.

(9) Become coordinator of the 'invitation only' David Brinkley Breakfast.

(8) Work with Sr. Mary Margaret McGill as special friendly relations coordinator.

(7) Help Bucs' Athletic Director Eddle Coletti with all the sports' budgets, especially basketball.

(6) Take Charlie for walks.

(5) Clean Dr. Wanko's office.

(4) Build an all-purpose facility (Posner Pavillion).

(3) Bus trays with Larry "Bud" Melman in the cafeteria.

(2) Work for maintenance.

And the number one job for Victor Posner to work off his community service hours at Barry University is...

(1) Handle the school's taxes.

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almost any kind of computerized major appliance!

The conventional courses here at Barry are still worthwhile. They are important and are the basis for a formal education, but who wants to take half of them? The new classes are a tasty meal on which hungry students can feast. Their interests can be fed and their minds stimulated. Isn't that what college is all about?

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and for being the worst pest on the regional meet. (This award was specially presented by Dennise Terranova.) We didn't forget about John's certificate. He was awarded a certificate of recognition as "The Unexpected Comeback Man."

Jacky Kasbar's award was one of the funniest. She was crowned as our freshman queen, "The Rookie Runner." She received a construction paper crown with her freshman design. Also, she was given a certificate of recognition as a super freshman which included some of her comments after she went through her first college cross country season.

One of the most prestigious runners was missing. The "Iron Man" award was given to this unknown, missing person because he has been one of the healthiest runners at

see Dr. Wanko. If you don't know how to sign-up for Registration Arts, it's the class for you!

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Barry ever since the program started. This award was given to Brooks Petty, and since he didn't show up to pick up his award, everybody decided to tear a little part of his construction paper certificate of recognition award and sign their names on each tear.

Our coach, Joe Whitehead received his award specially designed by Marjorie Clark. He was awarded a certificate of recognition as the slave driver "who always challenged us to do something even though we didn't feel like it."

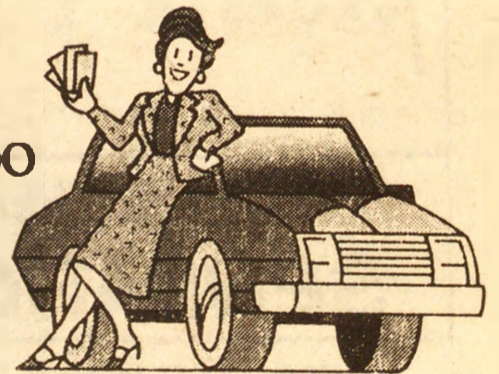
To finish the awards ceremony, the last award was given to Dennise Terranova as the "compact van" award, "road trips' waitress" award, and "the one who finished first from Barry." For four years, Denise was first in thirty-one of thirty-two races.

We have had many good times together, but this was certainly the best one.

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# Where's my car ???

IT'S A MYSTERY?



Carnapping... Marc O'Brien is upset, because someone or some group is mysteriously moving his Nova automobile to various, precarious spots on campus. The car, which is usually parked in a disabled parking space, between Thompson and Weber halls (next to Vice President Dr. Wanko's private space), was found next to the Andreas School of Business fountain, in front of the Barry William Mon-signor Library doors and against a few room doors in West Hall. Security is on the look out for the culprits, who O'Brien says made a copy of his keys. And Residential Life Director Mike "Room Lottery" Griffin asked his RAs to be aware of the situation. All three car moving incidents happened during the late night or early morning hours, behind Wackenhut Security's backs. (Photos by Gym Varsallone)

**Did you know?**

...Barry University is thinking about changing its nickname. Known as the Buccaneers for four years, people are speaking of a name change. The end result would be new stationary, new envelopes and new logos to name a few. That means a special tuition fee would be

installed, and the students would be paying more money. If you do not want to see a name change and not have to face some added tuition increases, write your Student Government Association or send notes to the front desk in Thompson Hall on Monday, May 2.

## Fr. Holung, friends to appear at Barry

The Miami community is being exhorted to listen to the plight of the poor and contribute to their upliftment through two concerts to be held in May. The concerts are being hosted by Friends of the Poor Miami, Inc., and proceeds will be donated to projects for the poor, handicapped, and disabled run by Brothers of the Poor in Jamaica.

The concerts will feature the Fr. Holung and Friends singers together with the Caribbean Folk Singers of Miami in an event which promises to be an exceptional, and colorful regalia of music, dance and poetry.

Fr. Holung and Friends have given over 500 concerts from Kingston to Port of Spain from Miami to Toronto. This is a very talented group that is never afraid to experiment. This innovative attitude means that they are always expanding their repertoire. Their music demonstrates an exciting and compelling mix of styles which includes gospel and revival, classical

and pop, jazz, reggae, and calypso. This, together with their dynamic stage performance, has always left their audience on their feet, asking for more.

The Caribbean Folk Singers of Miami are a relatively new group, but already they have been generating much interest as their melodious voices give vivacity to the colorful and drama-filled stories of Caribbean life.

The concerts will take place on Saturday, May 21, 1988, and Sunday, May 22, 1988. The Saturday concert will be held at the Broad Centre for the Performing Arts -- Barry University, commencing at 8 p.m. The Sunday concerts -- to be held at the Plantation High School Auditorium -- will commence at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00 (adults) and \$5.00 (children) and are available from:

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that the cultural framework around which musical style is built, when studied and experienced first-hand, creates more lasting impressions and better recall.

Composers and their most famous representative works will be studied prior to departure and we will then attend, whenever possible, live performances of these works and visit their hometowns and other homes and places that inspired them to write their masterpieces.

A bird's-eye view of the itinerary will focus on Vienna, Salzburg, Eisenstadt, Esterhaza, and Heiligenstadt in Austria and Mannheim, Munich, Heidelberg and Neuschwanstein in Germany. Two of the most significant summer musical festival locations in all of Europe are Salzburg and Vienna. There will also be some side trips, time permitting. The Haydn-

Mozart Festival near Vienna will be included. In museums such as the historical museum in Vienna, there are some very important exhibits of musical instruments that were played by Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Haydn, Strauss and other important composers.

There will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, May 18th at 7 p.m. in Room FA 130 which everyone will want to attend. We will see a film and there will be a brief lecture and discussion.

By that time we will expect everyone to have made a deposit of \$500.00 towards their reservation to secure their place on the tour. Those registering for credit will want to pay for that by the second week in June (approximately \$405.00). In addition, those students seeking to get college credit will need to attend



Dr. Ronald Manning

these five preliminary class sessions on campus prior to departure:

Wednesday, June 15, 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, June 20, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 22, 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, June 27, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, June 30, 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Think you can write comedy???

Not By Wendy L. Meland

College students seeking careers in Hollywood inevitably ask: "How do I get my foot in the door?"

Comedian/actor Jimmie Walker, who sprang to national prominence when he portrayed the wisecracking "J.J." on the "Good Times" series, wants to give a break to college writers who think

they know how to write jokes for stand-up comedy.

Walker, who will soon be seen in the feature film release "My African Adventure," and will also star in his own TV series "Bustin' Loose" this fall, began his career writing jokes for other comics. Now, he is soliciting material from student joke-writers.

If Walker uses the material, he will pay the writers. A less tangible, but probably more consequential, reward will be that the writers will have established comedy-writing credits with a comedy/TV/film personality -- which can only be of benefit to the students in their efforts to get started in Hollywood.

Any student wishing to sub-

mit material to Walker should send it to his Hollywood office which is located at 9000 Sunset Blvd., Suite 400, Los Angeles, Ca. 90069. Students should also make sure to enclose their name, address and phone number, so that Walker can locate them in the event that he is interested in their material.

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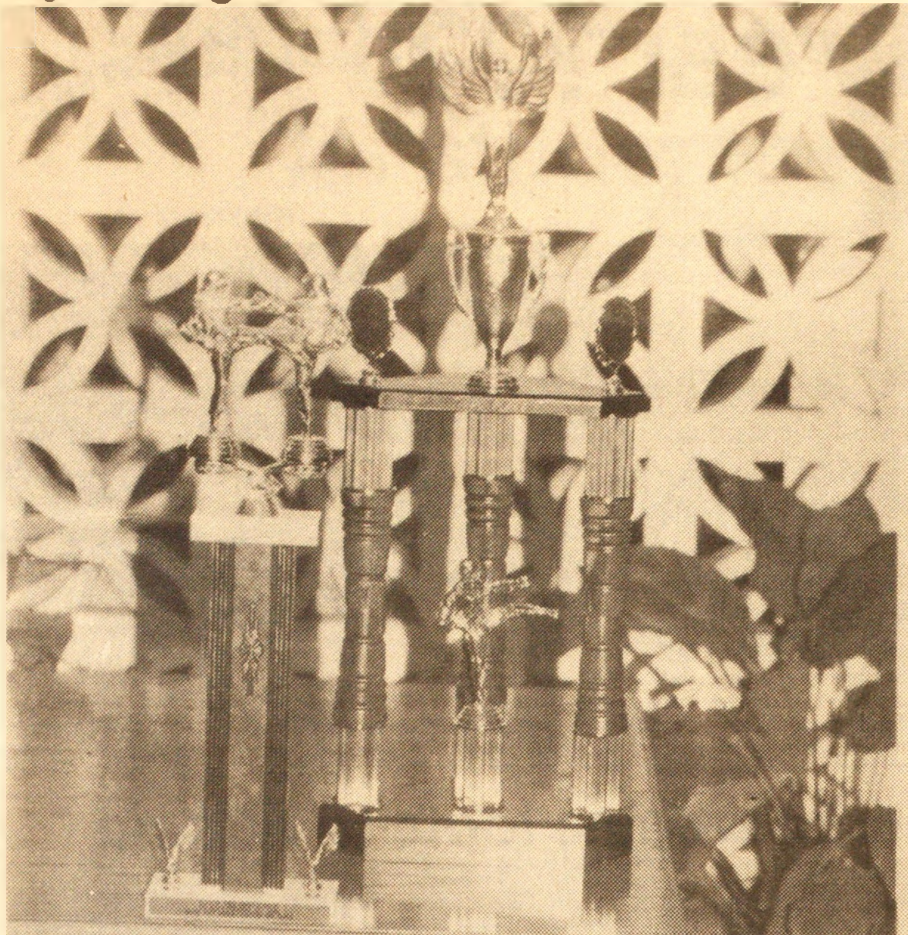
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Punchline... Jay "Wrestlemania III" Ahern is one humorous individual as evident pro boxers Juan Carlos Gimenez and Roberto "Hands of Stone" Duran. Ahern may plan to write comedy. Ahern had the two combatants, rolling in the aisles, at a Miami press conference promoting their boxing match. (Photo by Gym Varsallone)



Buc Winners... Brian Ageeb and Pat Picard win the Barry Buccaneer Dorm Room Longevity Award for staying in the same room in South Hall for four consecutive years.

**By Geoff Leval**

Four years after the opening of South Hall only two of its original residents remain in their original rooms. While others have moved into other rooms, other dorms, or off campus, one diligent pair stayed.

Brian Ageeb and Pat Picard moved into South Hall (Then called "New Hall.") 24 in the Fall '84 semester and have been there ever since. For their "staying power," Ageeb and Picard are being awarded the "Barry Buccaneer Dorm Longevity Award."

Room 24 is a second-floor corner room; its ceiling adorned with bottle caps and the names of its occupants spelled out in them. A full-size bar occupies the left-side of the room, with make-shift barstools in front of it.

This is where Ageeb and Picard have lived for four years. But it hasn't always looked like this.

Room 24 has undergone a few changes in the

Ageeb and Picard haven't had the same roommates for more than a semester, with the exception of Glenn Young and Dez Anthony, who live there now. According to the award winning residents, their past roommates haven't been able to put up with their harsh lifestyle, which includes a good deal of drinking, but also much studying time.

Both Ageeb and Picard Computer Science majors, have GPA's at or above 3.50. If a roommate goes below 3.00, he is placed on probation until his grades improve. When someone was on such a trial period recently, Ageeb says he, "definitely proved himself... He drank every night... Because of that, he got to stay."

Ageeb and Picard have also had two non-human friends live with them.

The first was Chief, a dog who resided in 24 during their freshman year. Although he was taken to the Humane Society, Chief was rescued by Ageeb and Picard after getting donations from other residents.

Gazoo, a parrot, lived there for a few months and then flew away. "He couldn't handle the room either," said Picard.

While the two roommates have seen roommates and neighbors change, they've also gone through a few RA's the names include Sal Blandino, Jay "More than just an RA" Ahern, Cuneyt Kuey, and Luke Basso.

Ageeb and Picard have been through much in their time in South Hall. "We could probably write a book," Picard said of their experiences.

"We've proven that you can drink and not become an alcoholic."

**Stallone complains about son's ex wives**

by Phedra Bristol

The guests who gathered for the 33rd Annual Women in Communications, Inc., (WICI) Date with the Press luncheon held March 12 at the Radisson Mart Plaza Hotel were literally in stitches when Jacqueline Stallone, mother of actor Sylvester Stallone, started complaining about her son's ex-wives.

Speaking at the luncheon on the topic "Me, My Kid, and the Media" along with Mrs. Stallone, were Al Pacino's dad, Sal; Farrah Fawcett's mom, Pauline; and George Hamilton's mom, Anne.

The audience was delighted when Mrs. Fawcett, with husband Jim, announced 50-going-on-51 years of bliss.

Though all the celebrities were fascinating, the luncheon's success was due in part to Jacqueline Stallone's outspoken opinions.

Mrs. Stallone, a former wrestler turned manager, has been described by national magazines as a very controversial mother.

"I admit I am. I mean I have every reason to be. No one's good enough for my children. Of course, my kids think no one's good enough for me. They wish they could find someone to take me off their hands," replied Mrs. Stallone.

Everyone there was treated to lots of laughs, a chance to ask questions, and voice his/her opinions.

"I found they were very down-to-earth people. They were just like all parents, very proud of their children. They seemed to be very poised and stable people, very much like the people next door," said Phyllis T. Saunders, university editor.

While their children have made it in the big time, Anne Hamilton, Sal Pacino, Pauline Fawcett, and Jacqueline Stallone say they are in no way blinded by their children's success.

Jane Mayer, information specialist, commented, "They seemed to be like normal proud parents. Jacqueline Stallone was very outspoken

and was what I imagine a celebrity's mother to be like. The others (Pacino, Hamilton, Fawcett) were just proud of their children and didn't seem fazed by being in the limelight."

Among the seven to receive the 1988 Community Headliners Award were: Jill Beach WSVN-TV Channel 7's weekend anchorwoman; Bob Soper, WSVN-TV Channel 7's meteorologist along with wife Susan; and Mrs. Vivian Isaacs, who at age 62 graduated from Barry. Others included: Frieda Brown, Mrs. Polly De Hirsch Meyer, and the 1988 Chapter Headliner Mrs. Annette MacKinnon.

These winners join the ranks of previous Barry headliners: Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., president of Barry University; Sr. Marie Carol Hurley, O.P., professor of telecommunications; and Mrs. D. Inez Andreas, president of the Board of Trustees.

The proceeds will go to benefit scholarships for women students who are majoring in the field of communications.



Family Atmosphere... Phedra Bristol (2nd from L) met several famous names in the entertainment business: Sal Pacino, father of Al Pacino; Pauline Fawcett, mother of Farrah Fawcett; and Jacqueline Stallone, mother of Sylvester Stallone. (Photo by Barry University Relations)

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Coach Ehrlich... Bucs' tennis player Scott Ehrlich saluted a successful tennis campaign this season at Spring Formal. Photographer Tracy Hub caught Scott with Saleen and little Bridgette. (Photo courtesy of Bryn-Alan)

**Everyone loves Mike ...room lottery genius**

By Patrick F. Dupont

This year Barry University welcomes aboard a new Director of Residential Life. His name is Mike Griffin and before arriving at Barry he was Director of Residential Life at Siena Heights College in Adrian, MI. Griffin has a Masters of Arts in Counseling Education from Siena Heights College.

"I enjoy very much being here at Barry as well as South Florida. My major goal is to create a learning environment in the resident halls through a process of programming and co-curricular activities," says Griffin.

What improvements are to be made by Residential Life at

Barry? Griffin tells us to look forward to better utilization of public facilities. An example would be the Weber Game Room. Plans are in the making to convert the game room into a student lounge. This will provide a better development of community in each hall.

Griffin states that a five-year systematic refurbishing plan of renovation is in progress. This provides new furniture among other things to our dormitories throughout campus.

"I think there is great potential in our staff, students, and facilities. Quality campus activities will complete a well-rounded education for our students," com-

Griffin (No relation to Andy)



ments Griffin.

What does Griffin do to keep up with all the new trends in directing Residential Life? The Residential Life Staff and he attend organizational meetings given by groups like the American College Personnel Association, for example. He also keeps tabs on what the directors of Residential Life in other universities are doing to improve campus life.

"I think he is nice and easy to work with and that he will stand behind any R.A.'s decision. He is very level and analytic, he doesn't jump to conclusions," says Salusa Basquin, a Resident Advisor in Weber.

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## Music tour overseas

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Anyone scheduled to participate in the travel/study tour may attend these films, lectures and listening sessions at their option. Those registering for credit must attend. If you do not have a valid passport at this time, I strongly suggest that you begin now to apply so that you will have it in hand by the middle of June.

We will fly Miami/Frankfurt/Miami, and our ground transportation will all be by private air conditioned motorcoach for the rest of the trip. In addition to our own faculty/program director, Dr. Manning, we will have our own driver and guide for the entire trip. I will have suggestions later as to appropriate things to pack and as to how much.

Thus far, our itinerary looks like this: (there will be adjustments in this schedule based on the availability of concerts, etc.)

Sunday, July 3rd -- depart Miami 4:20 p.m.

Monday, July 4th -- arrive Frankfurt, Germany, 7:15 a.m.

July 5 -- Mannheim and The Court (Palace of Frederick The Great, visited by all the biggest and most important composers like Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven, C.P.E. Bach, W.C. Bach and more.)

July 6 -- Mannheim

July 7 -- Heidelberg and The University

July 8 -- Bayreuth and The Wagnerian Opera House

July 9 -- Augsburg

July 10 -- Munich

July 11 -- Munich

July 12 -- Neuschwanstein and The Castle of Ludwig II and Hohenschwangau and The Wagner Rooms

July 13 -- Innsbruck

July 14 -- Salzburg and Salzkammergut (The Sound of Music Country); Mozarteum

July 15 -- Side Trip and Mozart's birth house and his other house and lieder concerts, Marionette Puppet Theatre shows to Mozart operas, Hohensalzburg Fortress

July 16 -- Salzburg

July 17 -- Vienna and composers' homes tour and Imperial Court Chapel, Heiligenstadt

July 18 -- Vienna -- Historical Museum and ancient instruments; StaatsOper, St. Stephens; Palace

July 19 -- Vienna/Esterhaza -- Haydn's main employer and Palace with concerts

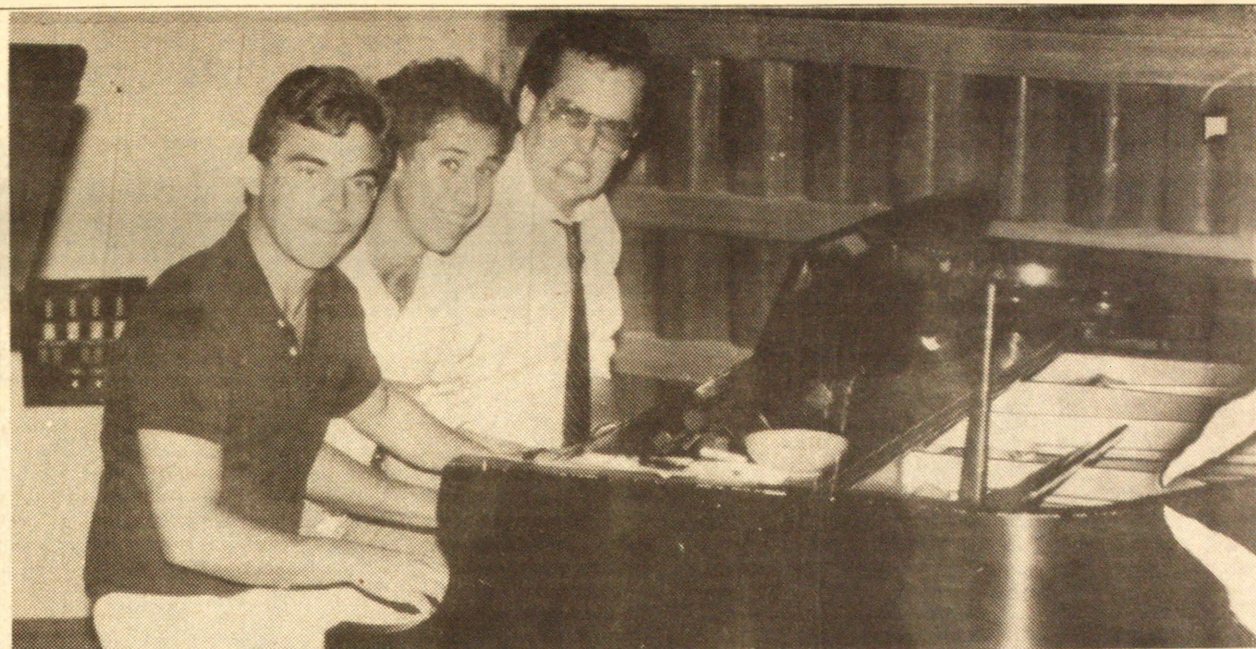
July 20 -- Vienna/Eisenstadt -- Figaro House; concerts, operas, Schonbrunn Palace

July 21 -- Vienna -- Johann Strauss, The Waltz King, his home, his monument and Vienna Choir Boys home and school

July 22 -- Frankfurt

Sunday, July 23 -- depart Frankfurt, Germany, 10:20 a.m. -- arrive Miami 2:30 p.m.

Those students taking this for credit will need to attend the six meetings prior to departure and keep a journal during the trip to be turned in to Dr. Manning at the end. Please contact Dr. Manning for further requirements.



Austria Bound? Barry's Grant Gravitt, Geoff Leval and Jay "more than just a drug clerk" Ahern practice a piece (ooh!) on the piano at Criteria Studios in North Miami. Gravitt is a vice president for Tel-Aire Productions in conjunction with Criteria Studios. The trio may take their act on the road to Dr. Manning's summer music trip. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)



Out Of This world...Dr. George Sleek's Extraterrestrial class learned about space recently, when the group traveled to Cape Canaveral. Ken Morton (L) enjoyed the day's space events and purchased a shirt to commemorate the occasion. (Photo by Jim Varsallone) Maureen and Rachel made the trip worthwhile.

## Did yoos know?

Barry's new parking lot is finished. Marc O'Brien and other disabled people are waiting for a ramp, so they can visit their friends in D and D.

Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., Ph.D., president of Barry, says that there is a possibility for sports at the new Port St. Lucie Barry University addition. But that is a long way down the road.

While visiting the New York Mets spring training facility in Port St. Lucie, you can see where the new Barry addition will be located.

It will mainly be for the Adult and Continuing Education program, but I say we order spring training season tickets for the Mets' home games and have some fun.

The Barry all-purpose sports' facility is still the No. 1

priority on the Bucs' list. The Communication Building is in the process of being developed.

Congrats to Michelle E. Fulton, who recently was awarded the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Fulton will finish earning her degree in political science from Barry and then proceed to law school, possibly Georgetown University.

Fulton is a second semester sophomore from Tucson, Arizona. She is involved in Campus Ministry and is a Resident Advisor. With this Truman scholarship, she will receive \$7,000 a year for four years.

She is the first Barry recipient of this prestigious scholarship.

Congrats to Dr. Florinda Alzaga, English and Modern

Language; Dr. Gerry Bohning, School of Education; and Dr. John Goehl, Phys. and Math Scie., for their promotions at Barry University. They will become "Professor," effective in the 1988-89 academic year.

Dr. Jeremy Montague, Biology; Dr. E. Timothy Smith, Social Sciences, will become "Associate Pro-

fessor" material, while Angela C. Curreri, Art, adds the title "Assistant Professor" to her name.

Congrats to Dr. Shirley J. Paolini, the new Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences effective July 1, 1988. Dr. Eileen McDonough did a fine job pinch-hitting as the Interim Dean.

# Auburn hair, stripes and potency at meeting

By Jim Varsallone

I walked into the meeting ten minutes late, because I was still trying to figure out if Rachel (I always forget her last name) hair was red or auburn.

When I sat down, I found the Student Government Association was writing a new constitution... that was the basis for this three-hour affair in the first floor of the Barry William Monsignor Library.

Student Government gave a vote of "No Confidence" to its former president, bringing SGA into a disarray. New President Tim Glomb and SGA decided it was time to revise the Barry Student Government Constitution.

That brings us to Andrew Tarr, SGA senator extraordinaire. Tarr, 21, a junior from Miami Beach, was the Thomas Jefferson of the Barry SGA staff.

He wrote (revised) the organization's entire constitution. Then just as it was with Jefferson, the SGA group held several meetings to reconstruct what Tarr wrote.

Tarr is a political science major.

"During that time when things were bad, the old constitution was not adequate," said Glomb, a junior. "So, we decided to revise the old one, but we saw we needed an entirely new one."

While the marathon meeting was in progress, I noticed a few precarious things transpiring. Sallie Speeden had a very, nice tan;

does that mean she's been spending a lot of her time by the pool or is she using a sun lamp?

By the way, Christine Mica was the only SGA member with a father, U.S. Congressman Dan Mica, that is running for a senate seat. The position was open, when Lawton Chiles resigned.

Looking around the room, I see Chris McCarthy. SGA spotlight time:

McCarthy, 21, of Syracuse, New York, is Student Government Association's new Junior Class President. He is an International Relations major.

A very wise decision as McCarthy has done a tremendous job helping Sr. Mary Alice Murnen turn the Barry Intramural program into a winner.

He is an unsung hero at Barry as is senior Salusa Basquin, 21, of Jeremie, Haiti. Another SGA spotlight:

Basquin is a Resident Advisor in charge of Weber second floor with Geoff Leval, (who is dating RA applicant Denise Myers). Sal is also involved with Delta Sigma Tau as a little brother, the Food Service Committee, the Haitian Club, the Hunger Clean-up Committee, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, RHA and is a starting forward for the Barry men's soccer team.

Gabe Orenic. He is seated right in front of me. I wondered why does Senator Orenic (chairman of ICC and a Weber Hall RA) always wear striped shirts to SGA meetings. That night he was

wearing his voluminous blue and white striped top.

There's Rachel. She has very pretty red (auburn?) hair, but she could use a nail file... did you ever wonder why she has short nails? It is because she bites them throughout the SGA meetings.

Potent Comments: Dr. George Cvejanovich, SGA's advisor, "What is a vice president supposed to do other than wait for the president to die."

The meeting is still going on and McCarthy says, "After the first hour and forty-six minutes, and we're on 30-hour pace at finishing this 16-page constitution."

Roxanna Bandes, a senior, is a political science major from Nicaragua. Bandes, 20, is the girlfriend of McCarthy and is also the sister of Miriam Bandes, an RA in D&D. Both Bandes are class acts.

Hey! Five members wore striped shirts. 16 clad the solid tops. Four wore pink, while ten dressed in white-colored attire.

Oh, yea! The constitution

the title Secretary of Congress replaces Scribe. The title Comptroller will take over for Treasurer; that will make Mr. Palacio happy. Palacio is Barry University's comptroller, handling the university's books and finances.

Mac Serda, speaker of the senate, is wearing a solid top. Julie Almeida is wearing pink. John Baer is dressed in a striped shirt.

Donna Leone, speaker of the house, was in something white.

I'm freezing. I wonder if someone turned the air on in an effort to freeze, everyone into Jolly Green Giant brussel sprouts.

Opening Soon! Pandora's Box.

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The clock on the back wall of the meeting room still reads 9:18, but it is obviously later than that.

How about the pool being closed for a day. But don't worry, you just jump the fence, and you are in the pool area.

## What is SGA?

By Samantha Panton

This question is asked many times, by different students everyday, and these students attend Barry University. I am now going to answer the question for all those Barry University students who have no idea who we are, what we do, and even where we are located.

Who are we? We are an association formed by students representing the students. For each class, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, there are four representatives: the president, the vice-president, the secretary and the treasurer. The four classes, the Speaker and the Secretary make up the House. The other half of the S.G.A. is the Senate. This is made up of students representing the different departments (i.e. School of Business). Also, there is a President, Secretary, and Treasurer for the S.G.A. The Cabinet is made up of the President, Speaker of the House, Speaker of the Senate, Secretary of the House, Secretary of Congress and Treasurer.

What have we done? Since the beginning of this school year, we have achieved many goals. Extending the pool hours and convincing the school of the much-needed

parking lot on the other side of North Miami Avenue are just a few.

The questionnaire that we had asked the student body to fill out, the one concerning changing the grading scale by adding pluses, has passed Faculty Senate and is awaiting approval by the Administration.

What are we planning to do? There are many things to be done on our agenda. For one thing we are trying to place vending machines in West Hall, even though we all know how those residents enjoy going to Circle K to purchase a 50-cent Coke. Another project is to include Dead Week and Activity Hour to our semester. The Dead Week is simply no papers due and no pop quizzes or tests the week before finals. Activity hour is that no classes will be scheduled between 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. so clubs can meet. Spring Formal is always an item on our agenda and we urge all of you to join us on April 8th at the Inter-Continental Hotel. Tickets are now on sale.

Where are we? For those of you, especially commuters, we are in Thompson Hall, Room 206. Our extension is 225 and the hours at the office are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Come by and give us your ideas and tell us what you would like done and we will see what can be done.



Fun! Fun! Fun!

# Standout Soccer Achievers



Wagner with a UCONN Friend

Congrats to Dawn Wagner, a midfielder on this year's ninth-ranked Barry women's soccer team. She recently was selected to the Adidas Academic All-American team.

Wagner, a junior from Portland, Oregon, majors in biology and holds a 3.3 grade

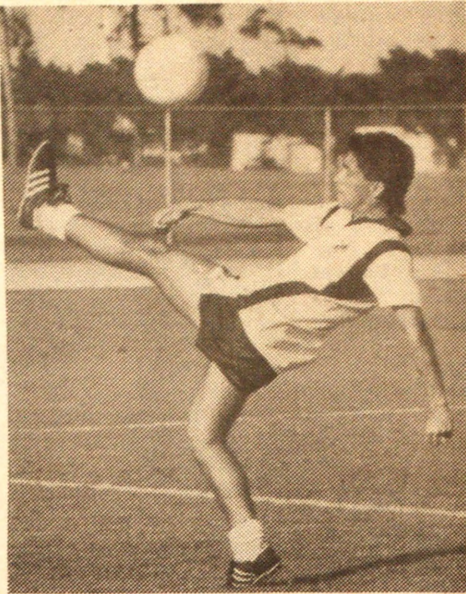


Perez

point average. She becomes the third Lady Buc to receive the honor in the sport's four-year history.

She was also featured in a recent Adidas promotion, which appeared nationally.

Congrats to Annie Perez, a forward on the Lady Bucs fut-



Santos

bol team. She was recently selected as a Soccer America MVP.

The nationally-known publication chose the top eleven NCAA Division I women's soccer players for 1987. Perez, a senior from Miami, majors in Communica-

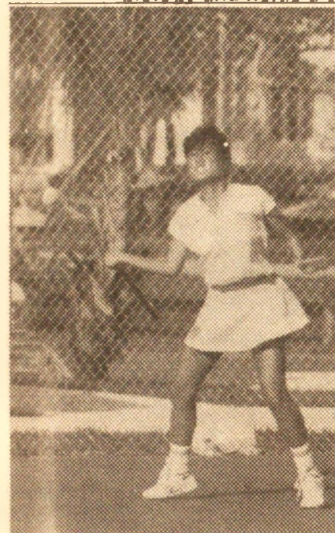


Overmeyer

tion and is the first recipient selected as a Soccer America MVP.

Congrats to Jamie Overmeyer, a goalkeeper on this year's men's soccer team, who was selected to the All-State team. The senior keeper led the Bucs to a 7-3-3 record.

Overmeyer joined Ruben Santos on the elite Florida group. Santos, a freshman from Miami, received Honorable Mention kudos. He is a biology major, while Overmeyer is an accounting major.



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## BARRY TENNIS WOMEN

School	Barry	Opponent
* Dade Center Community College	7	2
St. Thomas	9	0
Nova	6	3
College of Boca Raton	0	9
Florida Southern	2	7
* Dade North Community College	5	4
* Dade South Community College	6	3
Stetson	0	9
F.I.U.	0	9
Florida Southern	3	6
Webber	rained out	
St. Leo	7	2
Webber	9	0
Kenyon	2	7
Fordham	0	9
St. Leo	4	5
Eckerd	6	3
University of Tampa	cancelled	
Nova	8	1
St. Thomas	9	0
F.A.U.	2	7
St. Thomas	9	0
Four year colleges	8-9	
Two year colleges	3-0	
Overall Record	11-9	
* Exhibition - Junior College		
Coach Sr. Mary Alice Murnen		



Solenski slides safely: Bucs softball ranks in the NCAA Division II Top 20



Hinchy, Rykhof, Sorensen practice the Cappa stretch.



Vitale

## Barry student newspaper in midst of change to computers

It's one hour to printing and the office teams with excitement as all members of staff eagerly await their special edition of the Barry Buccaneer.

Wednesday, April 13th, marks the birth of a new era for the Barry Buccaneer. In collaboration with the School of Computer Science and Inacom Computer Centers, the staff of the Buc. is proud to present its Pagemaker special edition of the Barry Buccaneer.

As of next semester the Buccaneer will be going computerized in its operations. Using Desktop Publishing: Pagemaker, scanners, graphic programs and laser printers, the newspaper promises to be of higher quality and better resolution.

Desktop publishing can be best defined as hardware and software that can decrease the cost of producing documents and increase the flexibility of producing timely

results.

Little more than two months ago, Business Manager, Mark Nepl, fascinated by the potential of Desktop Publishing, initiated the idea of using it in the newspaper. He considered it an economic venture for the paper.

"With Desktop Publishing, firms have been able to cut productions cost and at the same time increase newsletter quality. I believe that this can be a fruitful venture, not only economically, but journalistically as well," claims Nepl.

However, Desktop publishing is not the only new member to the Buccaneer staff. Last week, Dr. George Wanko, Vice President of Student Affairs, announced Ms. Kendra-Ann Khelawan as editor of the Barry Buccaneer for the upcoming semester.

Ms. Khelawan, is not only thrilled about her new position but is also looking forward to working with Desktop

publishing. She feels that Desktop publishing, "gives me the potential to create: I can write, edit text, draw illustrations, incorporate photographs, design page layouts and print a finished document with a relatively inexpensive effort."

"I believe that Barry has a lot to offer, not only educationally, but socially and culturally too, and I believe that there is no better forum than the newspaper through which to express the myriad of news and views that exist here," said Khelawan.

Her philosophy is a simple one, in the words of Herman Ullstein she too believes that the press should "act as a mirror of public life," not telling people what to think, but giving them the facts and letting them do their own thinking." As for her staff, she demands only one thing: "professionalism!"

Together, both Mark and Kendra continue to work at

improving their knowledge about Desktop publishing. At present they are working in close association with the School of Computer Science in an effort to increase product knowledge and know-how of Desktop publishing.

But Khelawan believes that the use of Desktop publishing is only one step towards her goal. "Desktop publishing provides the medium through which expert layouts with graphics etc., can be created. But what is quality without content? The Buccaneer is not my newspaper. It is the paper of the students as well as faculty of Barry University. I urge students to be an active part of the newspaper. The only way to make the Buccaneer the paper you want it to be is if YOU contribute."

Present editor, Jim Varsallone, will be graduating in May and he hopes to pursue his career as a journalist/photographer/BOBO.

"I dedicate the remainder of the semester to Gym Kong. He was a great inspiration to Barry and its all-purpose

Did you Know?

...Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., Ph.D., Barry's president, recently injured her foot. She traveled to Washington D.C. and to Tallahassee, where Sr.

facility needs. Kong may be gone, from those terrorist Kong-nappers, but his memory will live."

Jeanne found herself walking a lot. With the shoes she was wearing, a foot injury resulted. Sr. Jeanne had to wear a corrective shoe, when she returned to Barry.

### Buccaneer dedication

Buccaneer Dedication I would like to dedicate the final issue of the Barry Buccaneer 1987-88 to three people. Two people who have always been there for me, when I needed something or had a project to complete, are Mr. Joseph Edward Varsallone and Mrs. Barbara Ann Varsallone — Dad and Mom. Dad, who I proudly say is the vice mayor of Margate, Florida, would do anything for me, while mom will always be "The First Lady Of Me."

They say that Italians stick together, and that is true. But families are the backbone, and my family (dad, mom, sister Maria, brother Robert and sister-in-law Roberta) is the best.

Also, I dedicate this issue to my cousin Adam Colagrossi, who passed away in an automobile accident, during this school year. He lived in Waterbury, Connecticut, and he will always be remembered.