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Buc Goes Automated

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.

Fall 1988 marks the birth of a new era for the Barry Buccaneer. In collaboration with the School of Computer Science and INACOMP Computer Centers, the staff of the BUC. is proud to present its first Pagemaker™, Special Edition of the Barry Buccaneer.

Beginning today the Buccaneer will be computerized in its operations. Using Desktop Publishing: Pagemaker™, scanners, graphic programs and laser printers, the newspaper promises to be of a higher quality and better resolution.

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

New Additions

Five 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 production cost and at the same time increase newsletter quality.

However, Desktop Publishing is not the only new member to the Buccaneer staff. At the end of last semester, Dr. George Wanko, Vice-President of Student Affairs, announced Ms. Kendra-Ann Khelawan as editor of the Barry Buccaneer.

Potential

Ms. Khelawan is not only thrilled about the new position but is also looking forward to working with Desktop Publishing. She feels that DP, "gives me the potential to create: I can write and edit text, draw illustrations, incorporate photographs, design page layouts and print a finished document with a relatively inexpensive effort."

Kendra, a sophomore and Communications Major, here at Barry, enjoys working with people and looks forward to working with the students here at Barry. Previous work experience includes writing for the *Trinidad Guardian* and an administrative position at a public relations firm. *continued on page 5*

The Rev. William John Messick, O.S.F.S., Ph.D., vice president of institutional advancement at Barry University, died recently at his Coral Gables residence.

"Father Bill was known and loved by the members of the Barry Community as well as others in the civic community. His presence and caring were the hallmark of his priestly ministry. We will miss him very much for he was a good friend," said Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P., president of Barry.

The staff of the Buccaneer extend their sympathy on this sad occasion. "May his soul rest in peace."



FIRST RAT BLAST: Mark Richards, Jeff Clark and Trish Sheehan enjoy themselves at the Rat. Proceeds from which went to help fund the Jamaica Drive. Photo by Beatriz Aberasturia

Jamaica Disaster

But help is not far behind

By Betty Bordas

One out of every four people are without homes! Gilbert's merciless winds of up to two hundred miles an hour devastated the island of Jamaica, leaving people in need of food, medicine and clothing. With the same force and speed of the storm, Samantha Panton, junior class vice president, took action to provide relief for the people of her home.

By early morning, September 13, calls were flooding SGA office in response to the numerous posters that were urgently asking for help. Samantha, with the help of SGA, was able to raise several hundred dollars and stacks of boxes filled with supplies by late Thursday evening.

With the help of Student Activities and the Ratskeller committee, a night of dancing and fun turned into four hundred dollars for the people of Jamaica. One dollar of the three charged for admissions to the Rat was given to Samantha to buy food and supplies. Faculty and staff found themselves graciously donating money to the cause. Campus Ministry gave of their time to help and also provided spiritual relief with a non-denominational service.

The sophomore class officers held a raffle at the Rat and all proceeds went to buy water and canned goods. The list goes on and on; from the book store, to pharmacies, to Inter Alliance Trading Co., who donated thousands of aspirin tablets. All these supplies and food have been sent to Jamaica via "Friends of the Poor."

In three days, and the bat of an eye relief was provided. It has been said that legitimate concern and help for those in need was a thing of the past. I suppose that the actions taken by Samantha lets people know that it is alive and well at Barry University. Perhaps a lesson has been learned by all this; talking doesn't solve problems, ACTION does.

FAA Grant Funds New Building

Construction has begun on a nearly \$4 million high-tech computer/communication center to house an aviation science program at Barry University. The facility located at the north side of Barry's Library will, be a mirror image of the D.Inez Andreas School of Business Building south of the library. The 40,000 square foot building, funded by the Federal Aviation Administration, will be ready for occupancy in August 1989.

Podiatry School Accredited

Barry's school of Podiatry Medicine was recently accredited by the council of Podiatric Medical Education, a branch of the American Podiatry Medical Association.

After a site visit to Barry in April '88 and numerous written and verbal reports submitted by the Barry University School of Podiatric Medicine, the council, which met in Anaheim, CA, voted to extend accreditation to the program through August 1991.

Barry has created history, in that it is the first time that the council has extended accreditation to a school that has not yet graduated its first class. May '89 marks the graduation of the first podiatry class of Barry University. Good Luck to all!

From the Staff

Welcome to this Special Edition of the Barry Buccaneer.

The Buccaneer is your newspaper, it is only what you make it. You make the news, you share the views.

Our efforts to improve the Buc requires all types of campus people-writers, photographers, artist even faculty members. No journalism experience is needed, just willingness to work. Any talent you possess is a gem of creativity to us.

Sharing your comments and ideas with us will also help to establish a better newspaper. We want to hear from you. Join us today.

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P.F.P STRIKES AGAIN!

by Susan Boone

Ahh ... summer break, a time to kick back, relax, and not have to worry about class, right?! Well, for most students that's how it works, except for one select group: the new students and more specifically - the FRESHMEN!

For most freshmen the summer is consumed by "the going off to college jitters," which include wondering about dorm life, classes, professors and the list goes on and on.

To put an end to P.F.P (*Pre-Freshman Paranoia*), Barry held orientation for all new students. Due to the large number of incoming freshmen, three sessions were held, one in July, one in August and one in early September.

Barry's Family

During this time the new students were able to meet with their academic advisors and schedule their courses, get acquainted with faculty members, and get accustomed to the campus surroundings. Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin made all of the new students feel more at home by welcoming them to Barry's "family."

Being a freshmen myself, I can testify that orientation gave me a good outlook on what to expect at Barry. I was able to meet many of the other students and felt much more relaxed when I learned that they too were just as nervous as I was. Now that most of my worries have been put to rest, I can see that Barry will be both challenging and full of opportunities for me.

!! Congratulations !!

Kathy Morton and Mark Lenyk on their recent marriage. May marital bliss always pervade them.



Maria Colon, freshmen and pre-med major at Barry won the first CD give-away. Fr. Mark and Mike Sordellini won t-shirts as consolation prizes.

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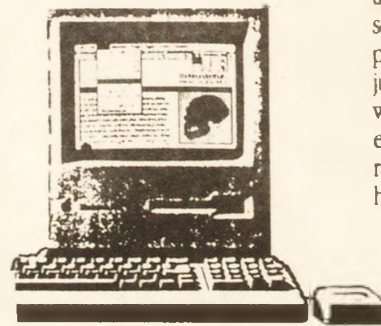
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CLUB RUSH

Get Greek With D PHI E

Delta phi Epsilon formerly known as Delta Sigma Tau is Barry's only National Sorority. Six years of work and dedication finally paid off when in April, 1988, the sorority became affiliated with the National Sorority D phi E. We share the bond of sisterhood with two other Chapters in the Miami area, located at the University of Miami and Florida International University.

D phi E is a social and a service organization. The theme of their annual dance is the Jungle Boogie with a Best Chest Contest. This year the sorority is eager to become more involved on campus and in the community, as they work together to grow in numbers and strengthen their sisterly bond. Pledge and find out what it's all about!!

Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau is a national fraternity headquartered at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. It was started by four men in 1906 and has since grown to over 53,000 men.

Currently there are 21 members at the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity here at Barry. Their wide range of interests and goals is the genesis of the brotherhood; their varied cultural background serve as a unifying force. These men find that a more meaningful college experience results by sharing their diversified goals and interests.

But what does Phi Kappa Tau do? For some, they provide help in achieving goals, both career and academic. Others find a place to call home.

Recently the brothers worked to help raise funds for the Hunger Cleanup Project. They also worked in conjunction with the sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon, to pull off the Toga Party organized for the Week-ends.

The brothers have had several events which have allowed them to get to know each other better. The friendships which emerge from the fraternity are gems for a lifetime, the relationships that are created live long after graduation.

The Resident's Club

by : J. COREY VERTICH AND
STEPHANIE M. SARACO

Residents Hall Association (R.H.A.) is a club for the residents, by the residents, and of the residents. We are a club that focuses not only on assisting others but on social events and having fun. Our commitment to you is to fulfill all your needs and desires as residents of Barry University. For starters, we host dances, parties, carnivals, and concerts.

Most students come to Barry and, to their dismay, discover that their dreams of campus life far exceed reality. Our commitment to you is to provide an active and exciting campus.

Resident Rights

Not only are we committing ourselves to fun and excitement, we take responsibility for upholding the rights of the residents.

Self-nominations for R.H.A. will be at each hall meeting. Two members from each dorm will be chosen by the residents of that dorm.

R.H.A. wants to do anything that you - the residents - feel is necessary to make your own lives here on campus better for yourselves and others.

President Wins Scholarship

Miami, Fl. - Four area college students have been named the first recipients of scholarships granted by the Ev Clay - Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) Miami Chapter Endowment Fund. The Scholarships are \$500 each and are awarded annually.

Among the four was Monique Martin, a Communications major who would be graduating from Barry in spring 1989. Monique is president of the Barry University chapter of the PRSSA (Public Relations Students Society of America). Her past endeavors include helping in last semester's communications reception and the David Brinkley reception. At the 1988 PRSA national assembly, she earned a National Chairman's Citation.

Other recipients were, Magarita Martinez, a senior in communications/public relations at the University of Miami, Laura Hilderbrand, a senior in communications at Florida International University and Maria Blanco from Miami Dade Community College.

The scholarships were presented at a gala luncheon, to raise funds for the Ev Clay - PRSA, on Sunday, Sept. 18, aboard the cruise ship M.S. Seaward.

The scholarships are awarded for exemplary participation in PRSSA, academic achievements, career goals and work experience.

The endowment fund was established by the Miami Chapter of PRSA with the Ev Clay Memorial Fund in tribute to the late South Florida public relations pioneer Everett A. Clay. Fund organizers have raised \$26,000 towards a goal of \$60,000.

The local PRSA chapter is a non-profit organization with 130 members dedicated to fostering the profession and developing future public relation practitioners.

For more information on Barry University's chapter of PRSSA, contact Dr. Rise Samra, in Th 217.

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APARTHEID

Apartheid means separateness. It is the word given to the constitutionally mandated system of social segregation and exploitation of non-white people in South Africa. It is the 20th century's version of slavery.

In South Africa, apartheid means violence, malnutrition, illiteracy, and genocide for the 27 million Africans who live there, confined to desert reservations or "homelands." For Blacks it means, amongst other things, the highest infant mortality rate in the world. For Whites, it means one of the highest standards of living in the world.

In the United States and elsewhere, apartheid means increasing racism, declining wages, disappearing jobs, union-busting and closing factories as multinational corporations exploit the near-slave labor wages of Black South African workers.

Apartheid kills South Africans. But apartheid is not just an African or South African problem. Apartheid exploits everyone.

In South Africa Under Apartheid Rule:

- blacks cannot vote.
- blacks cannot become legal citizens.
- blacks cannot buy or sell land.
- blacks cannot live where they choose.
- all persons over the age of 16 are required to be fingerprinted and must carry identification at all times with a computerized record of employment, family status and permits to enter "white areas." Only blacks are ever checked.
- the state of emergency allows for unlimited detention without charges or trial. Children are routinely imprisoned without counsel or parental visits. Torture is well documented.
- blacks make up to 72% of the South African population but are legally only allowed to live on 14% of the arable land in the country.
- blacks are forced to live on "Bantustans" or homelands far away from the cities and employment.
- blacks are paid an average of 1/5th of the wages of whites for performing the same job.
- all life in South Africa is segregated according to race. This includes education, employment, health care and hospitals, transportation, religion, use of "public" facilities, etc ...

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Dunspaugh 201 - Shellye Grant	Weber 209 - Clifford Seymour
East Hall 7 - Laura Boehm	Weber 258 - Richard McCallous
East Hall 48 - Mark Neppi	Weber 242 - Bill Reifsnider
Kelly 211 - Sue Mont	West 10 - Adam Holzman
Kelly 110 - Michelle Paziienza	West 33 - Karyn Diyeso

Area Coordinators are: Terri Drew - East 23
Grove Bolger - West 17

Peer Advisors: Christine Mica - Dunspaugh 107
Debra Michalak - Dunspaugh 111
Wendy Meland - Duspaugh 122

\$\$\$ Join the \$\$\$ Millionaires Club

On November 1st. college students from across the country will have the chance to begin competing in an event so revolutionary it could change thier lives. Up for grabs is over \$200,000 in cash and prizes. One student will be \$25,000 richer.

THE EVENT

When stock market opens for trading on Tuesday morning, November 1st, college students will take control of their own brokerage account and begin competing against thousands of students from across the country.

For the four months following, they will buy and sell real stocks in an effort to maximize the value of their portfolios. What makes this event so unique is that a full service brokerage firm has been set up to handle all trading activity and provide human assistance throughout the event.

Top Ten

When participants are ready to start investing they just pick up their phone and call their broker on a toll-free 800 line that is provided. Their broker is positioned at a fully automated trading desk ready to excecute trades based on up to the minute stock quotes beamed in via satellite from the Exchanges in New York.

* The top student at each college will receive an engraved plaque and a certificate.

* Any student who doubles the value af their account will find a spot in the Millionares' Club.

* The top 100 performers each month will receive athletic shoes from Reebok and a wrist watch, courtesy of Benetton by Bulova.

The Top Ten players and a guest will spend two nights at the luxurious Marriott Marquis in the heart of Manhattan. While there they will be taken of a V.I.P. tour of the New York Stock Exchange, and amongst other things will be interviewed for national television. Then it is off to the Bahamas for a full week of fun in the sun.

The entry fee is \$49.95 per student and is open to college students enrolled in two-year and four-year colleges and universi-ty. Competition is limited to the first 25,000 to register.

For further information call Lisa Nollet at 1-800-545-1990

RESIDENCE HALL INFORMATION

October 21	Fall Holiday - no classes
October 25	Midterms
November	R.A. applications for second semester
Nov 24 -27	Thanksgiving holiday (dorms remain open)
December 8	Request for withdrawal from housing agreement for 2nd semester due in Thompson 202 for graduates and those leaving at the end of this term
Dec 14 -20	Finals Week
December 21	Residence halls must be vacated by 12 noon
January 15	Residence halls open at 12 noon
Jsanuary 17	Classes begin
February	Information will be circulated for R.A. selection for Spring '88
March 18 -26	Spring break/Easter break
April (TBA)	Room selection for 1989 - 1990
April 30	Summer session housing applications are due (\$75.00 deposit required)
April 28 - May 4	Final exams
May 5	Commencement
May 5	Residence hall must be vacated by 12 noon (except graduating students)
May 6	Graduating students must vacate residence halls by 12 noon.



"Brokers" execute transactions for college students calling in from across the country, competing in the First Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

Substance Abuse and AIDS

The Student Development Center has arranged two upcoming programs concerning important, timely issues: substance abuse and AIDS. The purpose of these programs is to raise awareness within our community and provide information.

Representatives from The Starting Place, a comprehensive mental health center serving South Florida, will be here on Thursday Sept. 29 at 4 pm in the Broad Auditorium to discuss preventing the abuse of drugs. Their Prevention and Public Education Department designs their presentation to foster positive attitudes and values and to reinforce a drug-free lifestyle, as well as to address the question of how to deal with the everyday stressful situations we all face.

The second program concerns the facts and issues about AIDS. Dick Iosino, Administrative Director of the Comprehensive AIDS Program at the University of Miami, will be making the presentation on Tuesday, October 4 at 4 pm. in the Broad Auditorium.

AIDS will impact us all, directly or indirectly, in the years to come, and right now, information and education are our only weapons against it.

Mr. Iosino and the University of Miami have made a commitment to provide this critical information and education.

The student Development Center hopes that we will all make great use of these opportunities and attend these programs on issues that are important to the entire Barry community.

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

Professionalism

Her philosophy is a simple one, in the words of Herman Ulstein, 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 Kendra 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 newspaper of the students as well as the faculty of Barry University. I urge students to be an active part of of the newspaper. The only way to make the Buccaneer the paper you want it to be is if YOU contribute."

Other new staff members are Michelle Fulton, recent Harry Truman award recipient, as P.R.O., Stephanie M. Saraco, lay out artist and Louise Coulson, copy editor. The team has big plans for the future and you are an imperative part of them so - join us !

Mark the date

SEPT 22ND.

CHEERLEADERS DANCE - Houndstooth 9 pm.
Second drawing for a FREE CD!

SEPT 24TH.

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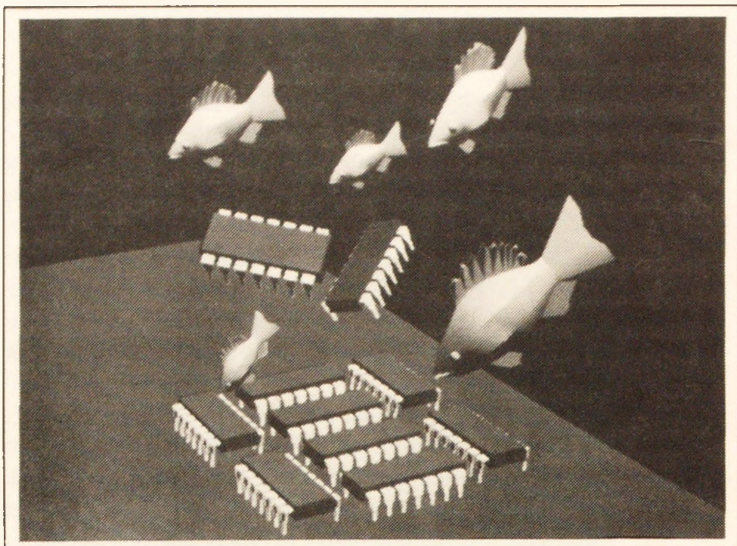
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Hawaii Awaits

A trip to Hawaii for two is the new Grand Prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest. There is also a \$1,000 First Prize. In all, 152 poets will win \$11,000 worth of prizes. Contest entry is free.

"Students have been winners in all our contests," said Robert Nelson, the publisher for the Association. "So I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams."

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Ca 95061. Poems are judged on originality and sincerity. Every poem is also considered for publication.

In the last six years the American Poetry Association has sponsored 27 contests and awarded \$101,000 to 2,700 winning poets.

Poems postmarked by December 31 are eligible to win. Prizes will be awarded by February 28, 1989.

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A comprehensive survey of computer-assisted works of art, entitled *COMPUTERS AND ART* is being presented at the Center for the Fine Arts (CFA) until September 25, 1988. The public will have its first opportunity to assess the profound impact of computers on the fine arts.

The exhibit includes approximately 120 objects and presents an overview of past and present achievements by an international selection of some eighty artists who are working with computer technology. *Computers and Art* has been curated by Cynthia Goodman.

This exhibition has been organized by the Everson Museum of Art, Syracuse, New York and made possible by a grant from the IBM Corporation, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Edgewater Trust.

Among the artists in the exhibition are those who are primarily known for their work in traditional media. Artists are stylistically diverse as Andy Warhol, Philip Pearlstein, Kenneth Noland and Keith Haring have been experimenting extensively with the various applications of computers. For other artists in the show, such as Harold Cohen, David Em, and Mark Wilson, computers have become their primary medium.

Profound Impact

Computers and Art will feature objects of historic importance as well as others indicative of the most recent advances in the field of computer imaging. The varied media of these objects, including cibachrome, ektachrome, silkscreen, ceramic, videotape, pastel, wood, and bronze, document the wide-ranging potential of the computer as an artistic tool.

During the past twenty-five years, computers have had a profound impact in the art world just as they have transformed other facets of contemporary society. Painters, sculptors, architects, filmmakers, and video artists have been drawn to the computer because of its innovative capabilities as a creative medium. Programs now exist for three-dimensional modeling, palettes of up to 16 million colors, the invention of innumerable "paint brushes," as well as scale, color, and format manipulation of images in ways often impossible in physical media.

"Falling Fountain"

Among the highlights of the exhibition are two inter-active sculptures that respond to sound by Wen-Ying Tsai: "Cybernetic Sculpture," twelve elegant, swaying fiberglass columns, and the two delicate streams of water that appear to flow upward in his "Upward Falling Fountain." Visitors to the exhibition will delight in the different patterns of movement that these sculptures exhibit in response to audial input such as the clapping of hands or the sound of a voice. The louder the noise, the faster the movement appears to occur.

The exhibition is accompanied by 196 page catalog titled "Computers and Art," which was co-published by Everson Museum, Syracuse, New York and the Harry N. Abrams publishing house.

Money Money Everywhere

Students and future students in need of supplemental funding for college are urged to write to the Scholarship Bank for information on private scholarship sources.

According to the director of this national, non-profit foundation, an estimated half-billion dollars is available to high school and college students, many of whom do not know that they are eligible. Funds are contributed by corporations, trade, civic and non-profit groups and are normally awarded on such basis' as academic standing, college major, geographic preferences, areas of special interest and even on the student's willingness to consider a special research project. Parental factors such as union, employer or past military experience are also considered by some donors.

The Scholarship Bank works with financial aid counseling offices throughout the U.S. to assist in distribution of the information on the approximately 3,500 scholarship sources.

Each scholarship has a value of at least \$1,000 and many are renewable yearly. Graduate level grants with values of up to \$25,000 are also available. For the 1988-89 school year a number of new aid sources are available to students majoring in law, business, health, engineering, computer sciences and the humanities.

For more information send a stamped, self addressed envelope (business size) to : The Scholarship Bank, 13941 E. Amar Rd., La Puente, Ca. 91746. For faster information call toll free 1-800-332-4432.

Fulton Wins Truman Scholarship



1988 Truman Scholar Michelle E. Fulton, receives her award from Dr. Elmer B. Staats, Former Comptroller General of the United States and Chairman of the Board of the Truman Scholarships Foundation, in Ceremonies at the Truman Library.

Fulton, a student at Barry University, will receive a maximum of \$7,000 per year for up to four years of education leading to a career in public service.

NAA MEETS

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS, Miami Chapter - "Electronic Tax Filing," is to be the theme for a discussion with James Richardson of the Internal Revenue Service.

WHERE: Sheraton River House, 3900 N.W. 21st St., Miami

WHEN: September 22nd, 1988, 5.30 pm

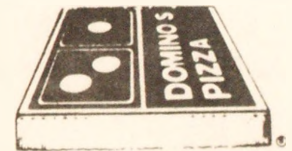
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SPORTS

G.P.A.- Great Potential Athlete

The June 15 issue of the NCAA newsletter praises Barry University for having 61 of its 130 student athletes maintaining a 3.0 grade point average or better during the past academic year.

Recipients of the school's 1988 scholar-athlete awards were women's tennis player Joanne Varcoe (3.98 GPA for the spring semester, 3.995 for the year), and baseball player Bill Reifsnider (4.0).

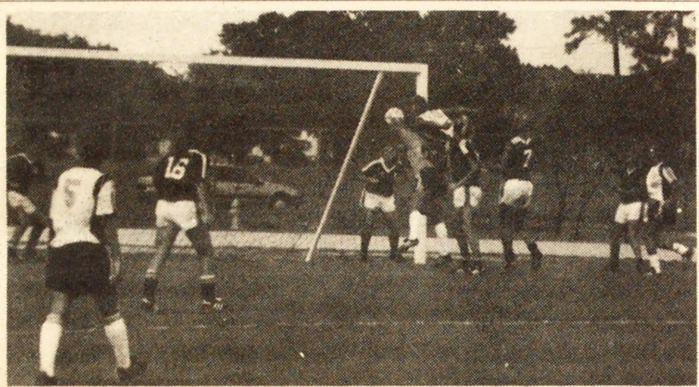
Sugar Bowl

HELP CURE PARALYSIS

Barry's Sugar Bowl Flag Football Game is, Sunday, November 13.

Be a player ... Be a volunteer Be a donor.... Be a part of history, help the drive to cure paralysis.

The USF&G Flag Football Drive is now taking place across the country and your help is needed. All proceeds go towards cures for paralysis.



"Pumpkin" Hormilla defends the Barry goal against University of Central Florida. The women's soccer team once again displayed excellent skills in the game which ended in a draw with UCF. *Photo by Sal Blandino*

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Talent at its best

Melinda Derden (left) and Roberta Sue Edwards (right) of the Barry's Women Soccer team. The team recently attained national status.

Photos by Sal Blandino

Miami Triumph Kick-Off

Organizers of the sixth annual Miami Triumph Bicycle Race are preparing for an October kick-off. Spectators can expect to watch the road race excitement as pro and amateur cyclists race down Key Biscayne's Crandon Boulevard from the Crandon Park Start/Finish line.

The Miami Triumph, a National Prestige Classic will kick-off on Saturday, October 22nd. (exact race time to be announced.) Organizers have scheduled racing events throughout the weekend for all ages, including pro and amateur cyclists within categories of men, women, masters, veterans, and tiny tots.

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