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## Raised Fees Stirs Students

by: Phedra Bristol

Apart from noticing a new parking lot and staff changes this year, you may have also noticed an increase in the student activities fees from \$50 to \$90.

Where does our money go and what is it used for?

Robert Dick, Director of Activities, replied, "Personally, I don't know exactly where it goes. I know that the \$90 fee is a question that comes up from a lot of people. The \$90 fee goes to every department in Student Services including Campus Ministry, Residential Life, and SGA."

Many students question the reason behind the raising of the fees.

According to Timothy Czerniec, Vice President for Business Affairs, \$40 of the \$90 fee per semester per student goes to a sinking fund for a sports pavillion that will be built on the west side of the new parking lot.

The new building is estimated to cost \$3.5 million. It will include a gymnasium, athletic workout area, offices for coaches, a recreational department, and space for maintenance and housekeeping.

The 44.4 per cent taken from the student activity fee is estimated to generate \$100,000 of the cost of the pavillion. The pavillion will also be otherwise funded. The building is expected to be completed between January and February, 1989.

## Dr. Shirley Paolini - New Dean of Arts & Sciences

by : Michelle Fulton

Dr. Shirley Paolini hadn't realized that as the Dean of Arts and Sciences, her new position would require riding around in an old jalopy.

For Stephen Althouses's Basic Photography class, it did. Paolini was asked to ride shotgun with Althouse as a visiting dignitary in his old jalopy, as Barry students snapped away to complete a photo assignment for Althouse. The good-natured brand new Dean of Arts and Sciences kindly obliged, waving and smiling.

Dr. Paolini a new addition to the School of Arts and Sciences, replaced Dr. Eileen McDonough in the capacity of school dean.

### Experience

She brings a wide range of experience and involvement in academic administration to Barry, having received her doctorate at University of California at Irvine, and later teaching at the University of California. She was also a teacher at the University of Hawaii and at Chaminade University both located in Honolulu.

At Chaminade she became a Director of Planning and then took those talents to Alaska Pacific University, where she held several Dean positions, including Dean of University Affairs and Assistant Academic Dean. Today, she is Dean of Arts and Sciences at Barry University.

### International Perspective

Paolini believes that her experience in



Dr. Shirley Paolini. Photo by M. Fulton

Hawaii with many faculty members and administrators from universities in Europe and the Far East has given her an international perspective on education, just one of the many talents she brings to Barry's School of Arts and Sciences.

Since coming to Barry in July, her presence as the new dean has had a major impact on the School of Arts and Sciences. Paolini sees both a strength and a weakness in the "transitional period" of Barry, which she believes is emerging as a multipurpose university. Paolini sees Barry as trying to move forward in development at a rapid pace, while still accommodating student programs. As a result some areas are more developed than others. She sees a need to even out this growth in various ways.

She is very interested in planning, curriculum programs, and faculty development, and has already set about working to accomplish her goals for the School of

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Rat Blast!

Is this you?

photo by Melinda Raus

## The Plague of the '80's

by Karyn DiYeso

"AIDS is an issue that all of us must look at and examine," said Fr. Mark Wedig, recently at the AIDS lecture hosted by the Student Development Center.

Guest speaker for the event was Mr. Dick Iosino of the University of Miami's Medical School. Mr. Iosino's presentation, which took the form of a slide show, was augmented by his own explanations and was followed by a question and answer period.

### What is AIDS ?

AIDS - Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. As the name describes, AIDS is a syndrome and as such, is a collection of symptoms. Every time a pathogen (virus)- HIV- enters the body, the body builds an antibody to combat it. In the case of AIDS the antibody response is not enough and the immune system is unable to function.

People infected with AIDS go through an asymptomatic phase during which they do not look, feel or act infected. After a latency period, the person progresses to a symptomatic period. The latency period can be up to eight years.

### How is AIDS contracted?

The various ways that AIDS can be contracted are prenatally, through direct blood transfer (including sharing of needles), or through sexual contact.

Seventy five percent of all AIDS cases are as a result of sexual transmission. Women are at a higher risk of receiving the virus from men than are men from women.

Dr. Iosino stressed the fact that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact. Results from a four year study, which monitored the households of seven hundred AIDS patients, attests to this. Not one of the people living with the AIDS patients contracted the virus even though they were exposed to the patient's tears, saliva, vomit, diarrhea, etc. AIDS is not transmitted through body fluids but rather through direct blood transfers.

Another myth that Dr. Iosino dispelled was the fallacy that AIDS can be transmitted by insect bites.

### How do you know if you have AIDS?

Get a blood test. The first phase of test-

ing is to go through a screening which shows whether you carry the HIV virus. Counseling should correspond with positive testing.

### How prevalent is AIDS?

In the United States, Florida has the third highest incidence rate of AIDS, after New York and California. Miami is rated sixth among the cities with the highest AIDS occurrences.

### What can we do?

Prevention is still the best defense. Although research is making great headway and is developing new therapies, drugs, vaccines and biophysical treatments, it is control of one's own life style that is going to have the most effect.

The impact of AIDS is far reaching. AIDS patients are losing their families, friends, jobs and their lives. Society has too many unfounded fears and prejudices regarding AIDS.

Fear won't help us, information will. Only education will give us the tools to modify our attitudes and behaviors. It is up to each individual to make his or her own choice regarding what they choose to do with their bodies. It's our minds, our bodies and our world. Let us use the information available to us to help us deal with this important issue.



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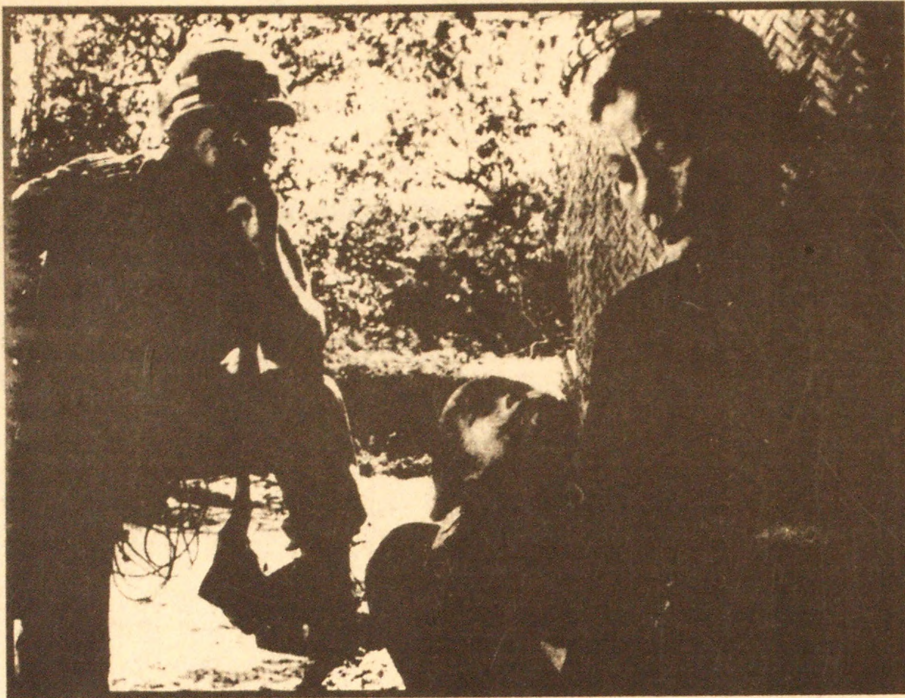
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Contact the Alumni office ext 206

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## WHAT'S WAR REALLY LIKE?



### Walk a Mile in My Shoes: Interview a Vet

## C O N T E S T

"I didn't know what really happened in Vietnam. The war started before I was born, and ended before I was five. School history class hadn't caught up with it yet and few people that I knew would say more than it 'was a mistake.' So I called the only Vietnam veteran I knew..."

—Kevin Strauss, \$100 award winner of 1987 "Interview a Vet" Contest.

There's no contest like it! This is *your* chance to sit down face to face with a Vietnam Veteran and hear how the war affected the life of this one person.

This contest has two parts: In the first part we ask you to interview a Vietnam Veteran, and in the second part we ask you to express what you think and feel about what you heard by *writing* something or *making a work of art or music*.

**DEADLINE: March 15, 1989**

**To Enter:** Send for The Interview a Vet Contest Booklet, CCCO, 2208 South Street, Philadelphia, PA 19146; 215-545-4626; or CCCO-Western Region, P.O. Box 42249, San Francisco, CA 94142; 415-552-6433.

This contest is sponsored by Veterans for Peace, Inc., Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Black Veterans for Social Justice, Veterans Education Project, and CCCO/An Agency for Military and Draft Counseling.

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**\$500**

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## A Unique Force in Campus Ministry

by Frank Thompson

Guess who married this summer? Julie Butson! Well Julie Michler now.

Some may ask, "Who is she anyway?" Julie is the newest member of the highly motivated Campus Ministry team which presently includes Father Mark Wedig, John Wicker as Music Director, and Rona Nolan as office manager.

Julie came to Barry in August of 1987, after completing a campus ministry internship at Broward Community College, North Campus. She arrived at Barry, armed with high credentials and high goals.

Julie received her B.A. in Mass Communication from Winona State University in her native state of Minnesota. Just recently, Julie was awarded a M.A. in pastoral ministry from St. Thomas University.

### Rewarding Experience

Julie finds her work here at Barry richly rewarding. She says she enjoys the team setting in which she works. Julie does, however, look to the future. She envisions one which can be realized only through hard work on the part of both Campus Ministry and the student body.

Julie says, "My primary goal is to expand the campus' vision of community outreach, which I feel is necessary to attain the education that students come to Barry for."

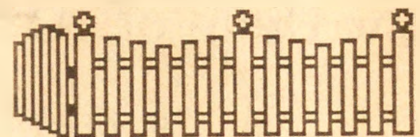
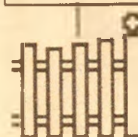


Julie "Butson" Michler.  
Photo by Michelle Fulton

She feels a deep sense of vocation in her work; not a vocation in the traditional sense (i.e. priesthood, sisterhood), but one in which she refers to as, "looking for creative ways to act out the faith within myself."

Julie believes that this should apply to all of us, whether we are Catholic, Protestant, or any other religion; whether or not we are looking into a more traditional vocation within our own faith, or we choose the same path that she did, that is, one of special lay ministry. As Julie best puts it, citing St. Paul, "there are different gifts, but one body. Each should present their gifts as best called."

Welcome to  
Campus MInistry



### CAMPUS MINISTRY NOTEBOOK

Novmeber 11-13

Retreat

For further information contact Julie at ext 341

Barry Cares Tutor program got off to a good start. Interested students should contact Julie at ext. 341.

## Barry University Ranks in the Top Ten

Barry University recently ranked eighth among the top ten colleges and universities in South Florida.

According to the South Florida Business Journal, Miami Dade Community College, with an enrollment of 44,909 and an annual tuition of \$768, ranked at the top of the list.

Based on enrollment, Broward Community College, Palm Beach Junior College, Florida International University, University of Miami, Florida Atlantic University and Nova University all ranked

above Barry. St Thomas University and Florida Memorial College ran ninth and tenth respectively.

Barry, with its enrollment of 4,644 and an operating budget of \$23 million, was credited with notable areas of study in business, nursing, MBA, social work, computer science, podiatric medicine, and traditional liberal arts.

The annual tuition rate, here at Barry, - \$6,550 is second only to University of Miami who's annual tuition is \$9,787. (Annual tuition quotes are for undergraduate, full-time study for Florida residents.)

## The King Lives !

Art instructor Beryl Solla, students -Elizabeth Irizarry, Eva Diaz and Alfredo Vargas swore that they saw the King, Elvis Presely, eating Dunkin Donuts and Pizza on a bench at Barry.

The appearance was made about two weeks ago at about 4 p.m. outside the ceramics center.

"It was so strange, I just came outside and there he was eating donoughts," said Mrs. Solla. "It's true he really was there," confirmed Vargas.

The four claimed that Elvis said that he likes to hang around Barry becaues he likes the ladies.

I guess the "Lady in Blue" is not the only one who stalks the Holtz Quandrangle.

### Visit the Mexican Ceramics Display

First floor of the library.  
It wont be there for long  
so visit it today.

Hosted by the Fine Arts  
Department.



## Rock 'n' Roll Reporter

by: Yvette Fuentes

Greetings from the Rock'n'Roll Reporter. Every month I'll tell you what's hot and what's not in the music world. I'll report not only what's new in the international music scene, but I'll also tell you what's new musically here at Barry.

Now some Rock news. Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones gave an interesting interview in the October 6 issue of Rolling Stone. Richards talks about his soon to be released solo album "Talk is Cheap", about his family life, and about his rocky relationship with Mick Jagger.

### Dislikes George

Also in the interview, Richards gave an analysis on today's artists. His favorites include U2, INXS, ACDC, Tracy Chapman, and Ziggy Marley. Richards admits to never having heard of Johnny Kemp, or of the group Breathe, and he says that Terence Trent D'Arby has a nice voice, but is too hung up on himself. Of all the current artists, Richards dislikes George Michael the most, saying of him, "Shave and go home. He's a wimp in disguise."

Other news includes, punk rocker Debbie Harry (remember Blondie) who has been writing and recording a solo album which will include a couple of tracks with the Thompson Twins. The title of the album will be "Deaf, Dumb, and Blond."

The Fifth annual MTV Awards were held last month in Los Angeles. INXS won five trophies for its video "Need You Tonight - Mediate." The trophies were for Best Video, Best Group Video, Best Editing in a Video, Best Breakthrough Video for Technical Innovation, and for the Viewer's Choice Award. Backstage at the event Michael Hutchence, lead singer of INXS, said, "It doesn't just go to your head." (He was quoting Jack Nicholson).

### Michael Jackson

At the awards Prince won Best Male Video and Best Concert Video for "U got the look", and Squeeze's "Hourglass" won best special effects. Michael Jackson won a video vanguard for his career achievement.

Speaking of Michael Jackson, on a recent trip to Ireland, Jackson refused to kiss the legendary Blarney Stone. He said, "No way am I going to kiss that - I might get AIDS or something worse."

Finally, Soviets will be able to enjoy western rock music when "Breakthrough," a double album, is released next February in both the west and eastern bloc countries. The album will include tracks by INXS, The Pretenders, John Cougar Mellencamp, and others. Proceeds of the album will go to Greenpeace and the International Foundation for the Survival of Humanity.

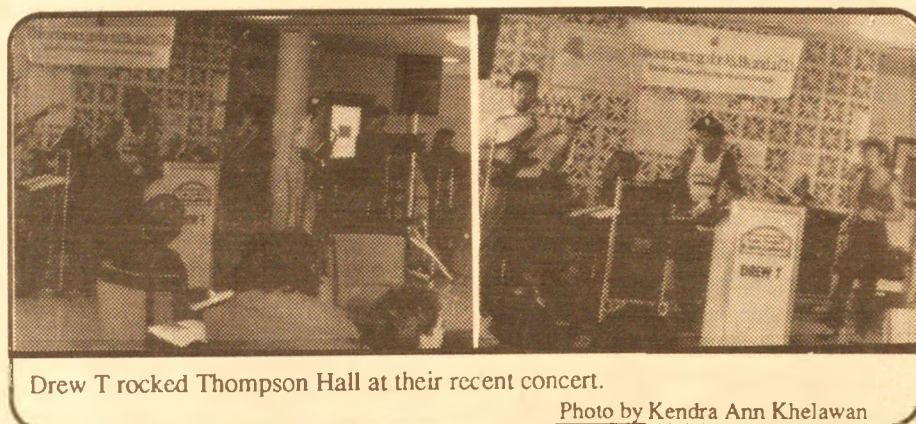
Amnesty International is now having its Human Rights Tour. The tour, which started in London, will go through France, Hungary, Canada, the U.S., Japan, India, Ivory

Coast, Zimbabwe, Brazil, and Argentina. Singing for the event are Sting, Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Peter Gabriel, and Yassou N'Dour. The tour is part of a celebration honoring the 40th Annual Anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Independence. This document was drawn on December 20th, 1948, and is the Bill of Rights of all citizens on earth. Now, if only some governments will respect this bill of rights!

For Doors fans, Wilderness: The Lost Writings of Jim Morrison Volume I, will be out sometime this month. The collection includes 200 pages of Morrison autobiographical poetry and lyrics. For fans of the late rock star and poet, this book is a must!

### In The Movies

For the movie fans, David Bowie plans to co-produce, act in, and write songs for a film based on the Australian book, The Delinquents. Shooting is expected to be completed in Australia early next year.



Drew T rocked Thompson Hall at their recent concert.

Photo by Kendra Ann Khelawan

## "Drew T" Shakes Thompson Hall

by Phedra Bristol

Hot, drenched in sweat, but roaring with energy, 'DREW T.' kept the crowd at Barry bopping to the beat.

If you're looking for the hottest group around, 'DREW T.' - is it!

Right on the rungs of some of the biggest acts including Gloria Estefan and The Miami Sound Machine, Brenda Russell, Anita Baker, Steve Winwood, and Whitney Houston, this up-and-coming group is climbing the ladder to success.

The band includes, M.C. Drew T.- keyboards, and singer, Ellen Michaels-singer, Jay Drake- drums, Mitchell Farber-guitar, Stephan Haley- sax, keyboards, and John Kosror- trumpet.

The group recently performed at Thompson Hall. Previous appearances include last year's Halloween Dance and two other concerts.

"The response has been good each

time," said Drew T. Rock stars Bob Dylan and Neil Young will appear together in a movie call "Back-track". Jodie Foster will play the lead role. The film is expected to be released in June.

U2 also have an upcoming film called "U2 Rattle and Hum". Look for that one in theaters soon.

For a South Florida concert update... Iggy Pop at the Cameo Theater on October 20, and at Summers on October 21....George Michael at the Orange Bowl on October 29....Little Feat with John Kilser (singer of Red Blue Jeans) at Sunrise Musical Theater on November 11....Jimmy Buffet at Sunrise Musical Theater on November 11 and 12....Pat Benatar at the Sunrise Musical Theater on November 14... Molly Hatchett at Summers on November 14.

Well, that's all from the Rock'n' Roll Reporter. If you have any comments or suggestions, please drop me a line at the Barry Buccaneer and tell me what's on your mind. The only way I'll know what kind of music you like is if you write and tell me. Until next month, Keep Rocking!

## Barry Jazz Night

It is with great pleasure that we announce "An Evening of Jazz" at Barry University to be held on November 17, 1988 between 5:00 and 7:30 p.m.



This will be just one of the many events scheduled for the celebrated Barry University Founders Week which will be held throughout the week of November 13, 1988. Tickets will be sold in advance as well as at the door at a price of \$4.00 each. The event will be sponsored by the Barry University Sophomore Class.

"Words are the most powerful drug used by man."

Ruyard Kipling

instruments and computers that they (the artists) use when they make the records and the girl (Ellen Michaels) has a good habit of imitating people singing and stuff...she's real good." remarked Drew T.

They may seem to be just another great band, but 'DREW T.' stresses what distinguishes them from other bands. "We don't play in any clubs, that's the important distinction. We just do private parties. So you really can't find us at a place like Facade or a club or anything like that. We're a very mobile unit."

### P.A.C.E

'DREW T.' is a part of the P.A.C.E. program and has been for approximately three years now.

P.A.C.E., Performing Arts for Community Education, is a government sponsored program that produces the best professional talent in all styles including country, rhythm and blues, jazz, classical, and pop music.

There are three programs in the P.A.C.E. calendar. A fall season, a winter/spring season, and a summer season.

Through these programs, performances are brought to many Dade and Broward residents.

Even though he has one of the hottest groups around, Drew T. is not in search of stardom. "We're not looking to hit it big...we'll just do these private parties 'cause it's better to have a low profile, be successful, and still have a life."

## Concert Dates

The Barry Music Department announced the dates of their annual concerts.

November 19, 8:15 p.m. marks the first concert and will feature soprano singer, Pamela Harris and pianist David Maddern.

The Winter Chorale will be held on December 4 at 8:15 p.m. and on December 7 at 7:30 p.m., the vocal/instrumental student recital will be held.

## Theatre Presentations

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect up ?

### Coming Soon

"The Hasty Heart" - A wounded Scottish soldier learns a great lesson of love for his fellow men. Tense, touching and tender. Feb. and March 1989.

"DEATHTRAP" - A thriller - spontaneous laughter. April 1989



## Take A Break !

Fall Holiday  
October 21



## From the Editor's Desk:

### Educated, Ignorant Students ?

To many of us, university life is a forum for education, to others it is a playground for parties and booze, to a few it is more than just an education it is an opportunity for immense personal growth and broadening of horizons.

The opportunities presented to us at a university cover a wide scope. There exists the chance to be part of groups, clubs, sororities, fraternities, teams, organizations each aimed at the improvement of, or in the special interest, or for the benefit of some particular goal or idea.

Yet many of us slight the chance to be part of lectures and activities. We wallow in the ignorance of our own little existence and dismiss the actions of others not synonymous with our own, be them cultural, academical or social. What ignorant, educated people are we aiming to be?

I've seen, here at Barry, a total lack of interest, on the part of students in this very important facet of their education. It is a pity when authority/faculty provide services and students ignore them.

For some reason students are not taking advantage of the lectures, demonstrations, events organized by the different departments, clubs etc.

#### Resume Enhancers

Barry catalogue lists various clubs and associations, but how many of us use our positions of authority as added attractions for our resumes, rather than an active voices for a cause.

Education must be regarded as the total development of the individual and includes such facets as sports, literature, literary discussions, debates, religion, social and cultural activities.

Let us stop being selfish and take on a more challenging role in our education. As students let us take advantage of the opportunities presented to us and make this an institution of dynamic teamwork.

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## There are good students too

Dear Editor,

Entering my junior year, and having attained a reasonable grade point average and a reputation as a good student in a fine academic institution, I feel it is only proper that I voice my absolute disdain for what I have experienced in the first week of the school year.

I am enrolled in classes taught by some of the finest professors that Barry University has to offer. Therefore, I feel it necessary to state that the following commentary is not directed at a few professors, rather, I feel that I should offer my general observations for consideration.

#### Perfect Student

I am frequently frustrated when the actions of my student predecessors affect the way in which professors give assignments, design course requirements and attendance policy, and influence the basis of a good student/professor relationship.

Granted, I am not a perfect student, but I believe I speak for a silent majority of the better students at Barry who feel absolute rage when in class, a professor might offer the following insight that students DON'T care, and would prefer NOT to study hard and will do anything to GET OUT OF WORK; that students DON'T want to come to class and DON'T CARE to pay attention when they do show up.

In addition, the fact that so many students turn in their assignments late and all have lousy excuses, and that students DON'T usually put their best

effort into school, has resulted in a backward slide of classroom teaching and course structuring that takes a minority of students and their negative attitudes and makes them a majority concern in teaching.

This creates an uphill battle for those students at Barry who are responsible, intelligent and really care about their education, that they are the ones who have to prove themselves to professors, that they do put their best effort in to papers and assignments, that they deserve a measure of trust in their responsibility and intelligence as adults to meet deadlines and tackle more than the bare minimum of a few of their contemporaries. That when, as sometimes it happens to everyone, they should need an extension on an assignment that it is not because their grandmother died for the fifth time, but that these students have legitimate reasons, or have the respectability to be honest to professors, that sometimes one can be completely swamped.

#### School Bell Syllabus

These students, some found on the President's and Dean's lists, but more often not, deserve more than a "school bell syllabus" (one that tells students where to go and what to do next).

In our country, it is a privilege to obtain a college education, and it is believed that students working toward college education are the "cream of the crop." I believe that so often, and this is true in high school, junior high, etc., education is catered to the small minority of students who don't care, while the vast majority of

students that do, are left out in the cold.

I can certainly relate to the quandary of the professor, who, after years of teaching tends to remember their experiences with those students who have presented a particular annoyance. This is certainly a human and understandable state of mind, however, the obstacles created as a result, impede the educational endeavors of those students who fall out of the category.

#### Outstanding

This problem, I believe, creates an educational crisis. There are always exceptions to every rule and they can be found in many offices around campus, however, I feel that even the most outstanding professors at Barry fall victim to this mindset. I hereby challenge the faculty at Barry University to defy the "normal" frame of mind for a necessary alternative. Those students who are not particularly acclimated to studies on a university level would also benefit from a redirected educational process.

I choose to be a student at Barry university because I believe it offers me the finest opportunity to attain a quality education. I make an effort to invest my time, energy, and resources into this university, because I believe in it. I believe in Barry's professors, administration and in my peers. I believe that Barry University cares for its students, and I feel this very strongly.

As a result, I call Barry University, its faculty and students to a higher level of caring, to insure that our mutual goal of providing and receiving a quality education at this university can be attained, and improved.

Respectfully,  
Michelle Fulton

The staff of the Buccaneer invites administration, faculty, and students to reply to Michelle's letter. Responses will be published in the next edition of the Buccaneer.

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"There's got to be a morning after." For many of us the one after the Rat isn't one we look forward too. Friday's at Barry are plagued with empty classes, sick calls and general week-end fatigue. Artwork by Linda Berard.



# CLUB HOUSE

## Delta Phi Epsilon Comes to Barry

by Jackie Brown

Delta Sigma Tau, a fixture at Barry University for several years, has been colonized by Delta Phi Epsilon, a major national sorority. The new sorority, currently small, is embarking on a major recruiting effort on campus, and hopes to double its membership in the near future.

There are presently two other chapters of "D-Phi-E" in the greater Miami area, one's at FIU, and the other at the University of Miami.

Among the current members of the newly colonized sorority are Claudia Allen, President, Maria Aiosa, Vice President, Dianne Martinez, Treasurer and Joanne Varcoc, Secretary. Also active are Celia Suvillaga, Sybil Peters, Lisa Wertheimer, Nicole Headrick, Lexie Orenic, Irda Derose and Stacey Schenk. The sorority's advisors are Linda Peterson and Rita Sordellini.

### Five S's

Dot Solinski, Pledge Mom, said that she was excited about the prospects of sister-

hood, service and the family-like bonds of friendship that result from membership in an organization like Delta Phi Epsilon. She also said that this was something she wished that everyone could experience.

The Sorority emphasizes the "Five S's": Social, Service, Scholastics, Sisterhood and Sorority.

Delta Phi Epsilon is currently providing service to the Miami Project, an effort to cure paralysis, the March of Dimes Telethon. The sorority also sponsors lectures on alcohol awareness and eating disorders. In November, the sorority will sponsor a dance-a-thon to benefit research to cure cystic fibrosis.

Additional activities planned include the annual "Jungle Boogie" dance.

Rushing will begin in October.

## Trini Club Meets

The Trinidad Club meets Tuesday October 18 12:30. Board Room Thompson Hall. Agenda includes plans for a roti sale and Christmas concert. All are invited to attend.

## Dive Into the Swim of Things

The Barry University Diving Society swam off to a good start this year as it held its first Dive on October 15, the dive which was a success was enjoyed by all.

The Diving Society is open to everyone. Diving skills are not mandatory, but they are available courses on campus for students who are interested in learning.

The main purpose of the society is to venture on wreck dives, and in reefs. At present there are plans to generate interest in snorkelling. Organizer Jeff Clark contends that, "diving is a challenge but its fun. People have the misconception that it is dangerous, . . . you don't meet Jaws."

Any persons interested in joining the club should contact Jeff Clark, Box 291 or Tom Ingram's office at the pool.

## Bahamian Club Elects New Council

The Bahamian Club recently elected new officers for the upcoming semester. The executive council for this semester is as follows:- re-elected as president and vice-president are Vernice Cargill and Dwayne Harrison respectively. Treasurer is Dwayne Cargill, Ingrid Thompson is secretary and after such a good job last year Anne Marie Ferguson was re-elected as Public Relations Officer.

The Bahamian Club is committed to establishing bonds between the Bahamian students and other international clubs.

One item already in the planning is the annual Bahamian Food sale. The club meets once a month for event planning.

## A Job Well Done R.H.A.

Pool volleyball tournament was a great success. (For a sober group).

Everyone had a good time. We look forward to more great events.

## Don't Forget Deadline for the next edition is Oct 20.

### Dine the fine way

The French club is having its third annual event on December 3. This year the club will host an evening of dinner and entertainment. The event is co-sponsored by the French Consulate.

Students interested in joining the French Club are asked to contact Mme. Leveel in Farrel 203, ext 586

## FCA Meets

Students interested in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) can contact Dave Alexander, East Hall. Just ask for Dave.

The association is geared towards establishing a greater Christian faith among members.

The FCA has a weekly, informal meeting in Thompson hall and serves as a unifying force of faith for members.

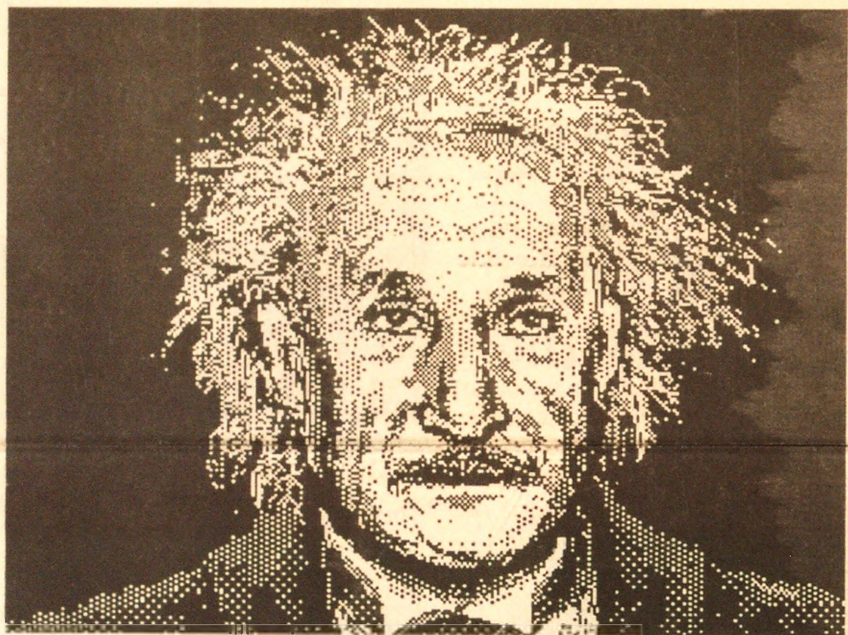
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## The Jamaican Association

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all faculty, administration, staff and students who contributed to the Jamaican Relief Drive. Your contributions were greatly appreciated and have gone a long way in aiding the people of Jamaica.

Special "Thanks" to Samantha Pantom whose hard work was an important part of its success.



Samantha Pantom . Photo by Kendra Ann Khelawan



Boxes ready to be shipped off to Jamaica.



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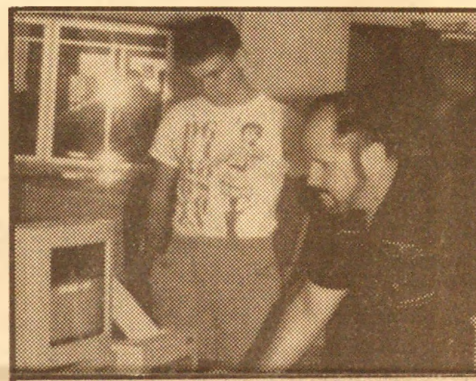
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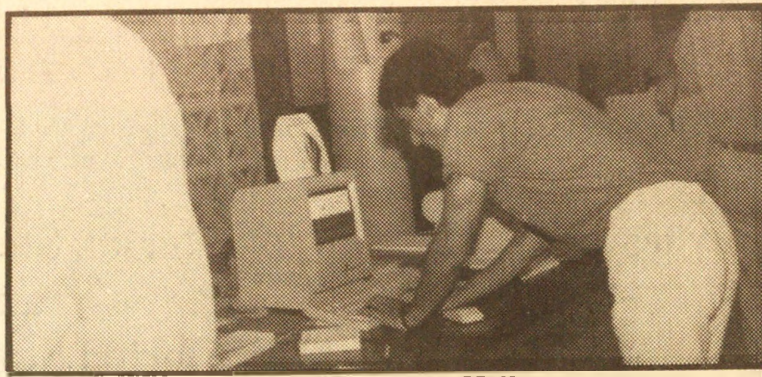


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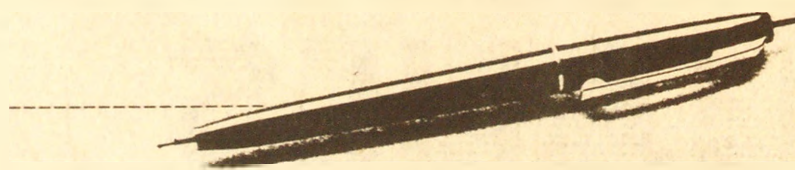


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# Student Activities' New Face

by Phedra Bristol

July 1, 1988 began a year of changes, new beginnings, and fresh new faces. For some, the year brought added responsibilities. One such person is Robert Dick, new Director of Student Activities.

His job includes involvement in just about every activity around campus. This entails, club functions, bringing entertainment on campus for the students, maintaining Thompson Hall, and organizing special events.

During the first month of his new job, Dick has already donated \$400 to help needy causes such as the Jamaica Relief Fund and intends to do all he can to help with the Cure for Paralysis fund.

Dick who is ecstatic about his new position, says that finding time in between

being golf coach, Activities Director, and a part time M.B.A. student is not an easy task.

"Sometimes it's tougher than others it just depends," commented Dick.

Before coming to Barry, Dick was a professional golfer and played a tour throughout the United States.

This year, you can look forward to more Sunday Night Movies, Tuesday Night Dinners, Thursday Night Rats/Dances, Saturday Trips and lots of concerts.

A special return event planned this year is a sailing trip.

"I've chartered a boat and I've given away tickets to try to get people on the boat and get it going...If it goes over, we'll do it again," said Dick.

Those interested can contact the Activities office at extension 593 or stop by room TH 110.

## Get Acquainted Dinners are for Everyone

Hustling through Thompson Hall we hardly ever get the chance to experience all the wonderful things that exist there.

Sitting in a little office, Th 102 is a very industrious lady, Mrs. Peg Streck.

To many of us her presence is hardly even know but to those of us who have had the fortune to stop into that cosy little office, the meeting is often an indelible experience.

Mrs. Streck organizes "get acquainted" dinners for the faculty and students at Barry. However, contrary to comomn myth, these dinners are not for a select few but rather are open to all students on campus.

Both students and faculty members are selected randomly and then invited to dinner. These dinners are a great way to meet people, faculty as well as students, you otherwise may just pass by.

Mrs. Streck's aim is to establish a greater bond between faculty and students.

The dinners are quite enjoyable, intellectually stimulating, and pleasantly relaxing.

The casual mix of student and teacher is not one we encounter very often. These dinners provide a forum for socialable interacting.

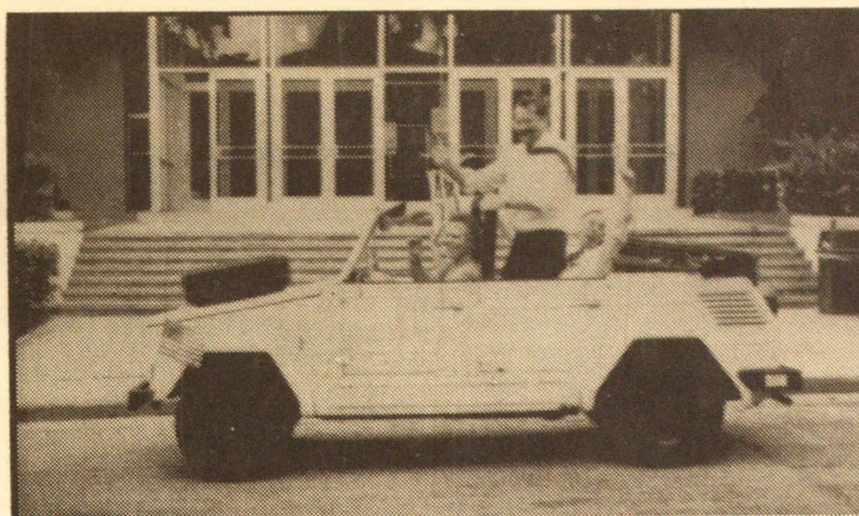
So when next you're hustling through Thompson Hall, don't forget to take five minutes to stick your head in that little office, you never know what opportunities may await you.

Streck stresses that these dinners are open to everyone and she invites you to stop by her office and make an appointment for one. Dinners are on Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m.

## Founders Week November 14 to 18.

Exciting activities are planned.

Look for a Special Founder's Week supplement for more information. Contributions for this edition should be turned into the Buc's office Th 203 before October 24



Jumping Jalopy, it's Mr. Whetherbee! No it's Dr. Wanko, Steve Althouse and Dr. Hugh Ripley, cruising outside the library.  
Photo by Andrea Deletti

## Faculty of A & S Accomplishments

Stephen Althouse, Dept. of Fine Arts - Acquisition of his photographs into the following permanent collections: Museum of Art, Lima, Peru; Museum of Modern Art, and the Cultural Center of Contemporary Art, Mexico City; Casa de Cultura, Quito, Ecuador; Centrust Bank Corporate Collection, Miami.

Also his photography has been included in two new books: *The Language of Art*, by J.F. Meyers and *Art Today*, by R. Faulkner, E. Ziegfeld and H. Smagula.

Dr. Michael Carifio, Dept of Psychology, had his article "Who is the Ideal Supervisor" published in *Professional Psychology: Research and Practice* (1987).

Angi Curreri, Dept. of Fine Arts - Clay work "Bird Bath with Moon" received an equal merit award from the Broward Art Guild's, *Salon des Refuses* in Ft. Lauderdale.

Dr. Ellen Leeder, Dept. of English/Foreign Languages - served on the SACS accrediting team for American High School in Miami Lakes, Florida.

Dr. Michael Melody, Dept. of Social Science - was selected for inclusion in *Who's Who in Florida*.

Dr. Jane Mary Trau, Dept. of Religious Studies/Philosophy, paper "The positive value of Evil" was published in the *International Journal for Philosophy of Religion*, July 1988.

## New Dean

Continued from page 1

Arts and Sciences.

"I see myself (as dean of A & S) as trying to stimulate thinking about curriculum, faculty development, and service to students, and I would like to do so in an environment of consensus with the faculty," said Paolini.

She has initiated two committees of faculty members. One will review curriculum and distribution requirements in Arts and Sciences, and a second committee will seek ways to "make Barry a top 10 university in the South," said Paolini. She hopes this committee will provide input to the university on how to achieve a higher standard of excellence at Barry.

Dr. Paolini also invites student involvement in these committees. She is exploring ways that students can provide input into curriculum development, and she invites interested students to stop by her office to discuss issues of concern or to participate on these committees.

"People are always the greatest resource," said Dr. Paolini. She believes that Barry students can provide a valuable service though their involvement in the School of Arts and Sciences. The faculty is very open to good ideas and have a positive attitude.

Dr. Paolini is looking forward to a rewarding academic year, and becoming more involved with Barry and its students.

Welcome to Barry, Dr. Paolini!

## World Poverty Quiz

### How much do you know ?

- What is the population of the world?
  - 1 billion
  - 2 billion
  - 5 billion
  - 10 billion
- How many people live in poverty ?
  - About 50 million
  - About 250 million
  - About 500 million
  - About 1 billion
- How many of the world's people don't have enough food to meet the required dietary energy needs for healthy, growth and productive work?
  - 2% of the world's people
  - 7%
  - 30%
  - 50%
- How many of the world's children under five years old are underweight for their age?
  - 5%
  - 12%
  - 20%
  - 29%
- Of all the deaths worldwide, how many are the deaths of children under the age of five.
  - 1 in 3
  - 1 in 10
  - 1 in 27
  - 1 in 50
- What is the leading cause of child death?
  - Accidental deaths
  - Measles
  - Birth defects
  - Diarrhea
- A treatment has been found to prevent 600,000 diarrhea deaths each year. What is this treatment?
  - Vaccine
  - Antibiotics
  - Expensive hospital visit.
  - Simple solution of sugar, salt and clean water called Oral Rehydration Therapy (ORT).
- Vaccine-preventable diseases like measles, polio, tetanus and whooping cough kill 3 million children each year. What, approximately, is the cost of immunizing one child in the developing world.
  - \$5
  - \$25
  - \$35
  - \$50
- How much greater is the risk of women dying during childbirth in poor countries as compared to developed countries?
  - 25 times greater
  - 50 times
  - 100 times
  - 200 times

### ANSWERS

- C
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- C
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# F 16's and MiG 29's in Action

by Louise Coulson

FARNBOROUGH, England- Everyone wanted it to be a success, and it was! The 1988 Farnborough Air Show stimulated imaginations and made hearts soar.

The mammoth exhibition contained displays from all over the world and demonstrated the latest in aerospace and aeronautical products. New flightdecks, cockpit instruments, lasers equipped for helicopters, missiles and even floatation devices were just some of those exhibited.

The newest engines were displayed for commercial as well as military aircraft. Aerothrust, the Swedish-owned engine overhaul company located here in Miami, made a good appearance at the show. Other big names like McDonnell Douglas, United Technologies, Pratt and Whitney, and General Dynamics were also present.



Russian Mig-29

Faint memories of the disaster with the Fieccie Tricalori team at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany may have crept into some minds before the air performance. But these thoughts quickly dissipated when the magnificent flying machines took to the air.

The McDonnell Douglas AH-64 Apache stunned the crowds with its man-

ueverability. It's the world's only anti-armored helicopter available today capable of combat operations day, night or in adverse weather. The Apache demonstrated its combat maneuverability for the first time at the Farnborough Air Show. It performed 360-degree rolls, descending spirals and hammerhead stalls while armed with missiles, rockets, and an automatic cannon

## Harrier

The Royal Air Force displayed next with the Tornado, the Hawk, and the Harrier. The Harrier is the only plane in the world, as of now, that can float motionless in the air. From a parked position, it has the capability to go straight up in the air. After attaining sufficient height, the pilot can pull down, pointing the nose up and throttle full speed straight up. Hawker Siddeley, the maker of the Harrier, has recently sold the rights to the United States to start production of the aircraft for the U.S. Marine Corp.

The French planes, Dassault 2000 Mirage, and the Rafale were also demonstrated. The U.S. Air Force displayed the F-16 A and C models. For the first time in public, the Russians displayed their MiG-29. The aircraft, similar to F-16's, looked much heavier in the air while demonstrating its capabilities. The initial climb rate of the MiG-29 is 330 meters per second at sea level.

Hopefully, we will only have to see such impressive planes in action at air shows.

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# Lights, Camera, Action

by Fabricia Mehu

Produced by Sr. Marie Carol Hurley, directed by Mary Rhode Worley, with help from students Susan Flaherty, Kendra-Ann Khelawan, Dina Richman, Kathleen Walsh, Chris Warcup, Fabricia Mehu and Kathy Rudzinski, Barry Productions will be bringing back to cable television for the third year such shows as "The News is Good", "I Have Reservations" and "Conversations."

These shows not only provide entertainment but allow for participation from faculty as well as students.

"Conversations", already in production, had its first taping in September with host Sr. Marie Carol Hurley

and her guest scientist Aiko Horman. Other guests were Dean of Podiatric Medicine, Dr. Chester Evens, and Dean of Instructional Services, Dr. Eileen McDonough.

"I Have Reservations," hosted by student Karyn Diyoso, is a game show allowing one to use his opinions concerning different situations. They, in turn, must match their answers to those of the judges, receiving points which are tallied to determine the winner.

The winner must return, to have another chance to win. A contestant who continues to be victorious, will be rewarded a trophy like last year's five time winner, Gwen Spencer.

On the other hand, "News is Good" is a religious show which tries to share with its viewers ideas about the bible.

These shows are aired on Storer Cable on channel 37 on Mondays at 7:30 or 8:00 in the evenings, Tuesdays at 11:30 in the morning and Thursday at 12:30 also in the morning, but this channel may carry with cable companies.

All those interested are invited to come and share their ideas and opinions, so please contact Fabricia Mehu at Ext. 421.

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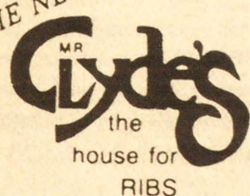
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#### Editor's Note

As you may have seen, this is currently the second edition of the 48th volume of the Barry Buccaneer.

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Today, it takes the electronic beat (left) to pulsate students at Barry.



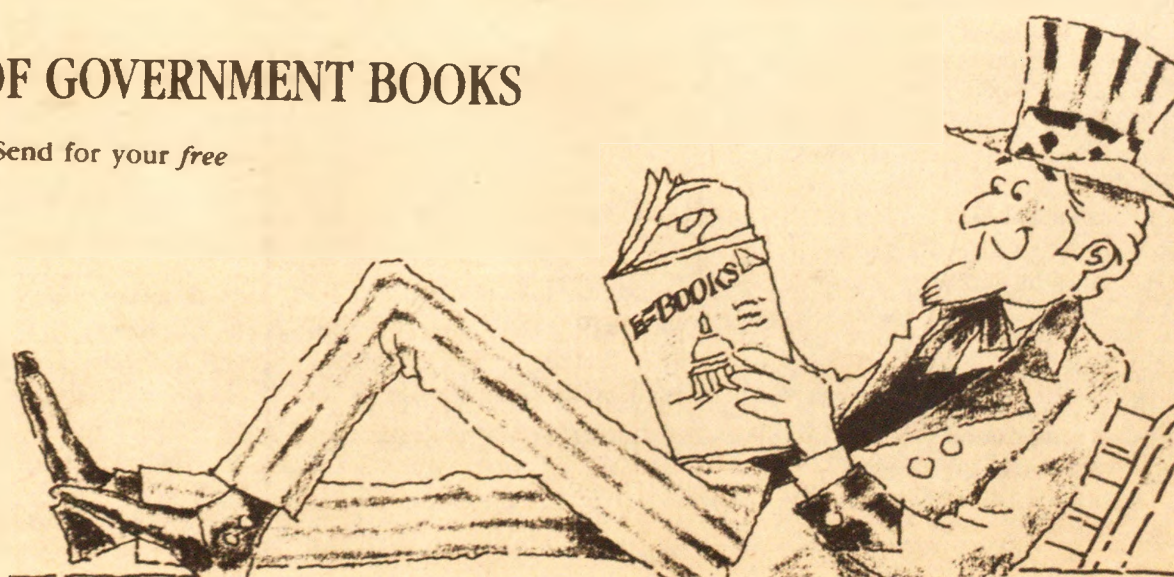
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## Studenting Not a "Chore" but a Skill

by Dr. Charles Gallagher  
Professor of Management, Andreas  
School of Business.

If you want to be a skilled plumber, you must first study the art and science of plumbing. No such formal training is required, however, to be a student. Still, there is an art and science to "studenting" which every student ought to master.

Students often ask themselves: "Will I like this course?" This is a very important question for self-development since we are often good at the things we like and not so good at the things that we don't like.

Learning your own strengths and weaknesses should be one of your educational goals.

From the standpoint of "studenting", however, the primary goal in each and every course is to pass the course, preferably with an "A." Liking or disliking the course is simply not relevant.

Dr. Claude Olney, a professor at the University of Arizona, believes as I do, that every student can be an "A" student. He has developed some rules for "studenting" which I endorse.

1. Stay healthy - mentally and physically.
2. Two-week Full Scale Attack. Get your books early. Then make a major effort to over-study and demonstrate this to your instructor.
3. Know your professors. Check with previous students on each one.
4. Zero absences. There is research to show a strong correlation between grades and attendance.
5. Neatness pays.. Experiments have been done comparing grades on identical papers prepared (a) sloppily, and (b) neatly. Guess what - neat papers get higher grades. It may not sound fair, but that is life.
6. What you know can't hurt you - what you don't can. When studying a text, instead of marking everything you think is important, try putting a checkmark beside the things you don't already know. Later on, go over those parts and, when you finally do know them, cross out the checkmark.
7. Study in bursts. Three 30-minute sessions may prove more productive than one two-hour session. Try it.
8. Read exams before the exam. No, don't try to steal the exam but do try to get copies of old exams if at all possible.
9. Education is big business - run it like one. Make use of:
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- calculators/computers
- word processors
- filing systems
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- study methods
- campus ministry
- student services
- library

10. Invest in yourself. We all need help from time to time. Fortunately, there are many services available here at Barry including the Skills Clinic, Development Center, Student Services and Campus Ministry.

There are also self-help books available. Buy some and keep them handy. Possibilities include:

- The Memory Book by Lorayne & Lucas, Stein & Day Publishers.
  - How to Study in College by Walter Pauk, Houghton Mifflin.
  - The Magic of Your Mind by U.S. Anderson, Wilshire Book Co.
  - University of Success by Og Mandino, Bantam Books.
11. Olney's Rules
- You get no credit for studying, only for right answers.
  - The biggest cause of stress and tension in college is: **PROCRASTINATION.**
  - If you think you can do well in college, you're right.
  - If you think you cannot do well in college, you're still right.
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# ON CAMPUS

## Resident Advisors Promote Positive Attitude for 1988-89

by: Adam Holzman

The 1988-89 school year started on a positive note thanks to the efforts of the Residential Life Staff of Barry University. Mike Griffin, the Director of the department, has instilled in his Resident Advisors a strong sense of pride and harmony amongst themselves, their fellow workers, and their residents.

With help from the two Area Coordinators, Grove Bolger and Terri Drew, Griffin organized a unique retreat-like Orientation for the new staff at Palm Ocean Villa in Pompano Beach. There the 1988-89 staff learned about their responsibilities, about their positions as Resident Advisor, and about each other. Many hours were spent "unfolding" personal secrets to each other to help form a bond of friendship and dependability which is the backbone of the revitalized Residential Life Staff.

### New Game Room

Residents have many things to look forward to this year thanks to Griffin's desire to make living on campus an enjoyable, safe experience. The arrival of the new school year has brought a remodeled game room in Weber Hall (Weber Center), designated parking spaces for "residents only,"

educational and social programs for the residents, as well as a fresh start for R.H.A. (Resident Hall Association — now headed by Terri Drew, the newest Area Coordinator, who is breathing new life into the organization).

### Not Police Officers

Probably the most important of all of the advances in Residential Life is Griffin's idea that the Resident Advisors should not be looked upon as police officers, rather that they are present in the hall to provide assistance of any kind and to facilitate a caring, secure environment among the residents.

### R.A. Role

This simple idea is helping to bridge the gap between the residents and their R.A.'s. The Resident Advisors are there to help residents through their roles as counselor, arbitrator, confidant, or simply as a friend. It is with this new positive attitude the 1988-89 Residential Life Staff will handle the upcoming school year. By breaking down the barriers between residents and the R.A.'s, we will all be able to focus more on how enriching college life can be, rather than on the negative thoughts that we may feel toward it.

## The Life of a Graduate Assistant.

by Maria Isabel DeGuzman

The Residential Life staff started their year in great shape after spending three days at Pompano Beach at a job training session.

I have to say this has been one of the most rewarding activities that I have been involved in at Barry University.

It was a group of fourteen resident advisors, two graduate assistants, two area coordinators and the Director of Residential Life. We all had a chance to get to know each other better, relax and get ready to come back to campus and work as a team.

The Resident Advisors are representatives of Barry University. Their main task is to assist residents and work hard to provide them with a more pleasant atmosphere in the residence halls.

The graduate assistants share the same duties as the resident advisors but in addition, they assist the area coordinators in planning and supervision of the resident advisors programming.

The area coordinators are the head of all the resident advisors and graduate assistants.

My name is Maria Isable DeGuzman and my position this year is as a graduate assistant at Dunsbaugh Hall. I am presently pursuing my second year in my Masters Telecommunications.

As a 1987 Barry graduate, I am enjoying the challenging position of working in the residence halls with the new freshman. Reaching other people is a very fulfilling experience.

Having attended Barry for five years and having lived in the dorms I can boast of knowing what dorm life is all about.

I enjoy looking back at the different experiences that I went through, with roommates, meeting people from all over the world and even saying goodbye to good friends.

I feel I can relate very well to some of the strong feelings that new students experience when they leave home for the first time.

Besides assisting my residents in Dunsbaugh Hall and coordinating social and educational activities, I will be involved with the Residence Hall Association.

I will be planning activities where the faculty and staff members can be involved with the students.

Being a graduate assistant, I feel my image on campus is changing. I find that people look up to me in a different way than they did last year. I love working with people.

This transition in my personality image doesn't affect me because I can with better interact with others, this will help me with my career. One of my main goals is working with public communication in the telecommunication industry. Through this I hope I will be able to reach people throughout the world.



Diane Martinez takes the spotlight at the Rat. Photo by Melinda Raus.



# Horizons

## Come to Rio De Janiero

by: Alessandra Franco

Brazil is an immense nation which encompasses more than half of the continental land mass of South America. The official language is portuguese, due to the fact that Brazil was a colony of Portugal in the earlier century.

Every year thousands of tourists visit Brazil especially during the summer. One of the most interesting events during this time is the Carnival, a traditional festival that happens every year at the end of February. It consists of three days of partying, but usually people start one night before and finish one day after it, making it a five day celebration. It is the time when the Brazilians don't do anything except have fun. It is also the time when every body relaxes from the stress of working whole year, and forget their problems and enjoy themselves. They go out in the streets dancing, jumping and drinking with friends. People eventually

join the parades, which take place all over the country. Differing from city ot city groups compete for the title of "best of the year." Band members dress up in fantasies according to the "samba" of each group, and dancefor the public and judges. The parade covers an entire avenue with its music and colors. The most organized, and original band with the most beautiful fantasies offer parties every night. And as they say in advertisements, "everything can happen."

The Carnival represents the spirit of Brazilian people. Their philosophy of life is "never worry too much because there is always a way to solve the problems at the last minute."

### Amazon Forest

Another point of attraction in Brazil are the beautiful beaches, another reason why people visit during the summer time. The tropical appearance is most apparent by the white sand and the deep blue water. Talking about natural beauty, the Amzonica

Forest is one of the largest and wildest forests in the entire world. There are many areas which have not been visited by man because it is very difficult to get in. Those areas are the habitat for a wide variety of animals and exotic plants.

### Soccer

The biggest passion of all Brazilians is soccer. The first present a father gives to his son is a soccer ball or a shirt of his favorite team. Children play soccer in the streets, in the parks, on the beaches, in the schools, everywhere. The Maracana Stadium, which is the largest in the world, is always crowded on weekends, when games are taking place.

Brazilians enjoy all the simple things in life such as going to the beache on week-ends, drinking beer with freinds, watching soccer games, listening to "samba", having a family's luncheon on Sundays and playing the lottery; we value the time that we spend with the people arround us.

It is not easy to write about such a big country as Brazil in just a few lines, but I hope that for the people who have never heard about it, this article will, at least, give them some ideas about my country.

The Buccaneer invites you to share a part of your culture with the students of Barry.

University is a learning forum. Let others know what your country is all about.

Drop us a couple of lines. All it takes is a little time and a lot of pride !

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Jacqueline Basha, right, backrow, in Avignon with newfound friends. Summer '88

## Vive La France !

Four French students - Pauline Williams, Jacqueline Basha, Yvette Fuentes and Ly Collins received a scholarship from the French Government to go to France over the summer.

For one student it was a dream come true. Jacqueline Basha could not believe it when she got the opportunity for an all expense paid trip (except for airfare) to Avignon, in the south of France, handed to her. This was arranged through Isabelle Leveel, French professor at Barry and the French Consulate of Miami.

About her trip Jacqueline writes, "I departed Miami, July 21 1988 on a direct flight to France. My ten day stay was filled with fun, excitement and adventure. Although the trip was not for college credit, I was still able to enhance my french and to meet and interact with students from all over the world.

"I stayed at Le Lycee Mistral with approximately 140 other students, from Sweden, Norway, Germany, Belgium, Syria,

Turkey, Greece, Italy and the United States.

"Our time was spent going to festivals, plays and such famous sites as Le Sengue d'Abbey, Le Pont Du Gard, and Le Port d'Avignon. We had lots of leisure time, which we spent swimming, shopping and socializing. I am now corresponding with many of the wonderful people that I met.

"I had the most enjoyable time of my life and I suggest that other students seek information about and take full advantage of opportunities such as the one I had. It is a once in a life time opportunity and I would like to thank Madame Leveel deeply for making this trip possible."

One student Pauline Williams ventured on to Montpellier to visit Ms. Leveel, who was a visiting professor at the University of Montpelleir for the summer. The summer was enjoyed by all.

Mme. Leveel is organizing another study trip for summer '89. Students can receive extra credit. Interested students are asked to contact Mme. Leveel in Farrel 203.



Mme Leveel and Pauline Williams in Montpellier

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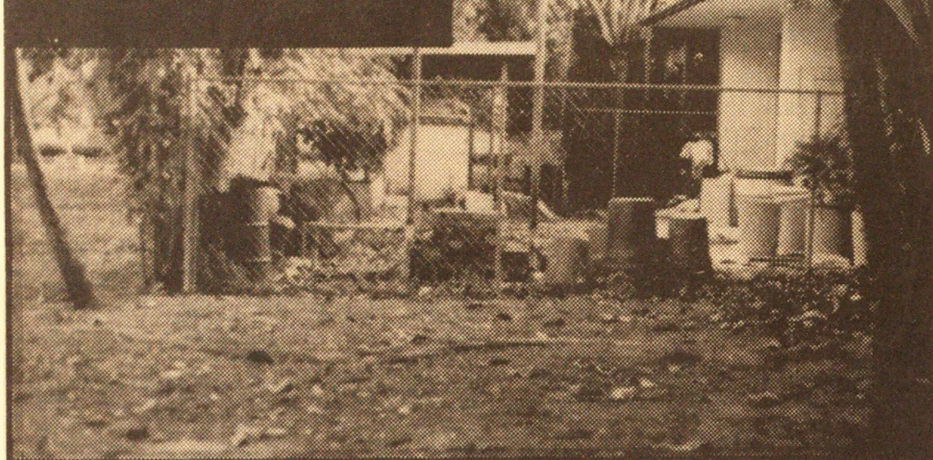
The Barry Buccaneer editorial staff will choose the three best articles for print in the next edition, and each winner will receive free entrance into the Rathskellar for themselves and a friend.

The articles will be judged on creativity and innovativeness, within the boundaries of appropriate moral and ethical considerations.

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