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Dial for Dollars

by: Marisol Ramos

Exceeding its goal of one hundred thousand dollars, the 1988 Alumni Phonothon was an overwhelming success. For six nights, members of the faculty, staff and student body called thousands and thousands of Barry graduates asking them, "Won't you join our bold challenge and DOUBLE your gift this year?" The question may seem rather gimmicky, but has raised nearly 110 thousand dollars.

The Alumni department constructed the unforgettable masterpiece. Raising \$25,030 the first night, made the popularity of such a difficult task grow.

Donna Crawford, Director of the Alumni Department, was enthusiastically awaiting the arrival of the volunteers each night. A smile that told the world "I haven't a worry on me," comforted the entire room of nervous callers.

The night finally arrived, Thursday, October 20, anxious callers awaited the final total... \$115,726!! The champagne bottles were popped open and cheers were heard all through LaVoie Hall. The celebration began but it was not over because there was still one more day to go.

The Barry Cheerleaders continued to boost up the spirit. They were calling, posting up the tallies, serving drinks, but most importantly their bright faces and upbeat cheers prompted

the callers to continue trying to make the phonothon an even greater success.

Donna, who has been the Director for one year, believes the Phonothon's success came from the participation of friends and the Barry community. An unprecedented number of organizations were also part of the successful work crew. The students' participation was the essential ingredient that converted LaVoie 113 into the room with the most exquisite crowd here at Barry University.

Heather Sullivan, Administrative Secretary, of the Alumni Department, was the silent partner, and Donna's right hand in organizing the six nights of success. Ricardo de Bedout, Tiffany Jauch, Agnes Alvergue, David Mah, and Rita Martone all helped to make the phonothon a success.

The proceeds from the phonothon will go to the construction of the high tech communication building, the sports complex, the 100 bed dormitory and further expansion into the Treasure Coast branch campus.

Donna would like to thank personally each of the volunteers who took time to share the vision of the Alumni Phonothon.

A pep rally was held Wednesday, 26 October, at which Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin officially congratulated the volunteers for their hard work and devotion to this year's phonothon.



Phonothon Success Barry Cheerleaders give vital support while Sr. Mary Alice and Andrea Deletti work hard at raising funds.

Swimming Pool to House University Visitor

by Janeen C. Binder

Swimmers heading for the campus pool during the first week of November may be surprised to find the gates locked and a "No Admittance" sign posted on the fence. What may surprise them more, however, is the huge brown figure they'll see swimming in their favorite water hole.

This "figure" will actually be an abandoned baby manatee, nicknamed "Sweets" by marine biologist and Barry Professor Dr. Jeremy Montague, who received permission from the Florida Fish and Game Commission to conduct a week long series of tests on the endangered animal. "Sweets, like all manatees, is friendly but very shy," says Linda Goodman of the Commission, who will be coordinating the mechanics of getting the 400lb youngster into the decontaminated, refilled pool.

Goodman goes on to say that any false move with the calf could emotionally damage her and leave her unable to care for herself when she's ready to go out on her own. Still, she believes the risk to be worth it. "Maybe we'll be able to collect enough data to save these mammals so near extinction - at any rate, this is a good beginning."

Although news of the expected visit is not widespread on campus, those who are

aware of it seem to have overwhelmingly positive attitudes. Anne Castro M.B.A. student is all for the study. She states, "Since humans are one of the main reasons for the manatees's endangerment, the least we can do is find ways to help them survive."

Most students tend to agree with Anne, saying that as long as the pool is again decontaminated and then re-chlorinated after the project, they have no objections to the study.

Dr. George Wanko, Vice-President for Student Affairs and the person who authorized the use of the pool, requests, however, that students finding themselves near the "pseudo-aquarium" keep as quiet as possible, so as not to disturb their guest.

Just Kidding !

Janeen's article is one of the articles submitted for the JUST KIDDING competition hosted by the Buccaneer.

The editorial staff of the Buc invites students to participate, maybe you can get some potent point across.

The contest is open to all Barry students, who have a flair for creativity and invention. The story should be in newspaper format and the last sentence in the "news" story should be "Just Kidding !"



All work hard at the Alumini phonothon, while cheerleaders give needed support.

Founders Week November 14 to 18

There are lots of exciting things planned. Look for the special edition for a full schedule of events.

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**Just Kidding
Competition**
Deadline extended to November 20.
Send entries to Barry Buccaneer.
Thompson 203

It is in Giving that you Receive, that is the Beauty of Volunteering

by Jackie Brown

Barry University will be conducting a Volunteer Symposium at Thompson Hall on November 16, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The symposium is geared towards generating interest in volunteering a year or so of ones life to the service of others. This service may vary from providing lay service for the disadvantaged, to helping in the construction of a simple home for someone who has never lived in one.

Julie Mickler Associate Director of Campus Ministry, said, "I believe that traditional college students are very open and giving of themselves." Mickler feels that volunteering is easy, and the programs are accessible, and that college students often are already motivated, but just don't know where to direct their energy.

Programs for volunteers exist all over the world. For example, the Glenmary Volunteer Program, located in Cincinnati Ohio, provides volunteers in Appalachia. The people in the program work in areas of home repair and renovation, health care and services for the emotionally ill and mentally handicapped.

The Christian Foundation for children, headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, is an organization founded by Catholic lay people and works with poor and abandoned children and with the aged.

"I admire a person who is willing to give up personal material gain, in order to help others," said Wendy Meland, a biology major and peer advisor in her junior year at Barry. "I think it would be personally rewarding to spend time volunteering. It would also be interesting to gain a different perspective on

the way people live."

Todd Rubinstein, a freshman, said that people who volunteer like this must really care and be interested in making the world a better place. This point of view was echoed by Diane Martinez, a third year accounting major. Diane felt that these volunteers show less consideration for their own well being than for others.

When asked if they could see themselves doing something like this, both Todd and Diane said that they didn't think so, at least not at this time of their life.

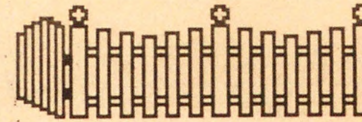
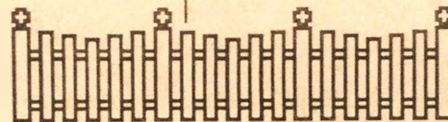
Diane said, "It's great that you should be able to give, and not just 'take' all the time." Todd's comment was similar, "They give everything of themselves, and take nothing for themselves. I respect that!"

"It is a beautiful feeling inside, better than material things, when you give, instead of receive," said Dot Solenski, an education major. Dot said that she felt that she could volunteer. "I could give a lot to someone who doesn't have a lot," she continued. She felt that an endeavour like this would give her a positive outlook on life, and that, she could then share this with others. "I give a person who is 'all giving', total credit," she said, "But they also have to learn to give to themselves. Perhaps, through this experience, they are giving to themselves."

Julie Mickler said that the possibility of taking a group of students to Appalachia, during the Spring Break in 1990, is being considered. Other places in need are also being considered for service.

Students who are interested should contact Campus Ministry for further information, or attend the symposium on November 16.

Welcome
to Campus Ministry



Campus Ministry Notebook

November 11-13 Retreat For further information contact
Julie at ext. 341

November 16 Volunteer Symposium Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Where: Campus Ministry Chapel House

Checkett Out

Your personal horoscope

by J.D. Checkett

ARIES: March 21 to April 19 - Things in your life might not be going the way you want them to; that's okay. In fact, it's good! Slow down, reconsider - is your goal really the best thing for you? Your friends can be helpful to you in determining this. Redirect your energies.

TAURUS: April 20 to May 20 - You have the power, energy and self-control now. You know what you want and you're headed for it. Don't let your friends distract you from it, as can easily happen, if you're not careful. Don't be too surprised if, around the end of the month, you'll be looking for a completely different lifestyle.

GEMINI: May 22 to June 21 - In recent past you were uncertain, but through a realistic perspective and being observant, you now know what to do. Don't hesitate - act on these well-conceived plans, and you'll open yourself to new opportunities, possibly more material prosperity, and uplift the people around you.

CANCER: June 22 to July 21 - Relationships, particularly romantic ones, are likely to have major "ups" and "downs" this month. Your mission; keep calm and stay as positive as possible. You can expect a happy resolution in one of two ways: Your present relationship will get onto the right track, or instead you'll start a terrific new one.

LEO: July 22 to August 21 - November will be a good month for you, you can expect good times in your overall life, particularly social and the successful conclusion of several matters which were previously "up in the air". You'll quite possibly be called upon to give advice, so make yourself available to people who need you.

VIRGO: August 22 to September 22 - Your life should be more under control now than it has been, and although all your basic needs are being met, you'll probably want to arrange better conditions for yourself. Focus on people who can help you - they're all around you. "Ask and you shall receive!"

LIBRA: September 23 to October 22 - Optimism is your key for handling a big messy

problem. Look at the positive elements in a situation and focus your attention there. Later this month, another large problem will probably arise, catching you unprepared; this time you should be especially positive because again you'll overcome and even have cause for celebration.

SCORPIO: October 23 - November 21 - You're in a serious relationship now where the other person has more control over you than vice versa, due to your being very giving. Does this suit you? It's a matter of individual choice. You're likely to feel a need for a leadership, either in this relationship or elsewhere. If so, then assert yourself gradually, not suddenly and soon you'll be in the position that you want to be.

SAGITTARIUS: November 22 to December 21 - Basic needs and ideals are in conflict; which direction should you go? You're inclined to be practical in this case, and that's okay, it'll work. Be prepared to help someone financially this month. Also, expect a new measure of freedom to appear in your life, and the granting of an important wish.

CAPRICORN: December 22 to January 20 - Some turbulence in relationships is likely, but don't worry; either independently or otherwise you're likely to enjoy yourself this month. Don't be afraid of losing. Program your subconscious for what you want and need. Think of these things as you fall asleep and as you awaken and expect results.

AQUARIUS: January 21 - February 19 - Developing your talents may be difficult but don't let yourself be distracted. Don't be afraid that you're not making progress

PISCES: February 20 to March 20 - This is possibly a difficult month, you have obligations to fulfill and responsibilities to keep. You'll be trying very hard to make things work - maybe too hard. Even your friends and family might be hard to deal with. Try then to keep a sense of humor in all relationships, to work calmly not feverishly, and make it a point to indulge yourself in some deliberate relaxation and recreation every day to maintain good emotional health.

Walk a Mile in My Shoes: Interview a Vet CONTEST

"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.

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22 PRIZES**

\$100

\$500

Bonet Launches "Safe Sex" Rap

By Yvette Fuentes

Hi! Yes, it's time once again for the Rock'n'Roll reporter! First of all, last month I told you about Michael Jackson refusing to kiss the Blarney Stone in Ireland. Well, it turned out to be all a hoax. In fact, Jackson claims that he was never near the stone. What Jackson did do was donate the proceeds of his Detroit show to the Motown Museum Historical Foundation and one of his upcoming shows in L.A. will benefit Childhelp U.S.A., an organization which helps prevent child abuse.

Another organization in the news is Amnesty International. A three hour special on the Amnesty Human Rights Now Tour, which includes singers Sting, Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Peter Gabriel and Youssou N'Dour, will be aired on December 10 on HBO, that same day commemorates the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. The Boss explained the Amnesty tour in a Philadelphia press conference by saying, "The great challenge of adulthood is holding on to your idealism after you lose your innocence and believing in the human spirit ... Amnesty's International is an organization that reaffirms that power."

Sam Kinison, the crazed comedian, did a

remake of the Troggs classic "Wild Thing" (remember as in "you make my heart sing.") Jessica Hahn will star as the "wild thing" in his video. Others in the video include Motley Crue's Tommy Lee and Vince Neil, Stephen Tyler of Arrowsmith, Billy Idol, Slash of Guns and Roses, Jon Bon Jovi and Rodney Dangerfield.

The Bonet Rap

Now some rap news ... Lisa Bonet and husband Lenny Kravitz have just written a safe sex rap which is aimed at inner-city kids. The video for it is directed by Bonet and all involved donated their time. Kravitz is planning a compilation album with various rappers that will benefit AIDS research.

Keith Richards celebrated the release of his new album, "Talk is Cheap," in New York and in L.A. Acme Bar and Grill, New York, was the venue for the celebrations. While in L.A. Richards celebrated at the Whiskey A Go Go, in West Hollywood. At the party were the Bangles, Lary Mullen Jr. and Adam Clayton of U2, Tom Waits and Izzy Stradlin of Guns and Roses. The Whiskey A Go Go is the place that started it all for the Doors. In fact, back in

1966, from mid-May to mid-July, the Doors, then unknown, played at the Whiskey. It was there that the Doors were discovered, and soon after, in January, 1967, they recorded their first album, the classic entitled, "The Doors."

The Grateful Dead

In other news, the Grateful Dead, plans to support a group of organizations fighting to preserve the world's rain forests. On September 24, the group played a benefit concert at New York's Madison Square Garden. The group is backing up the environmental organizations of Greenpeace, the Massachusetts based Cultural Survival, and San Francisco's Action Network, Creating our Future. The group hopes to convince others also to join in the fight to save our world's forests. It is estimated that by the year 2050 all the world's rain forests will be destroyed due to deforestation.

For some lighter news, Elton John plans to join Eric Clapton's band on a four day tour of Japan. Already in the band is Dire Straits guitarist and vocalist Mark Knopfler. Knopfler says that Dire Straits will re-form, but he doesn't know "what shape" the band will take. He, however, is planning a solo album and

some movie soundtracks.

Legend Roy Orbison is recording a new album. Bruce Springsteen, and Bono have both helped with the album; Bono wrote a song entitled, "She's a Mystery to me."

In the movie business, Dennis Quaid will play rock legend Jerry Lee Lewis in the upcoming film "Great Balls of Fire." John Cougar Mellencamp will be starring in a movie called, "Riding the Cage," in which he will play a singer from Indiana (his native state) in the movie directed by Larry McMurtry ("Eyes of Laura Mars," "The Empire Strikes back," and "Never Say Never Again.")

James Bond

James Bond's new movie, "License Revoked," is now being shot in Mexico. In the movie, Wayne Newton will play an "evil" televangelist.

Motley Crue fans will be happy to hear that the heavy metal band will begin recording their next album this month. Of other Crue news, Vince Neil is currently heading a public awareness campaign to discourage drunk driving.

Well, that's all from the Rock'n'Roll Reporter. Until next time, keep rocking!

"I will speak no ill of no man,
and speak all the good I know
about everybody."

Benjamin Franklin

It's Caroling Time

"Caroling, Caroling" and "Santa's Frosty Follies" will be the highlights of the Music Department's December 4 Chorale Concert.

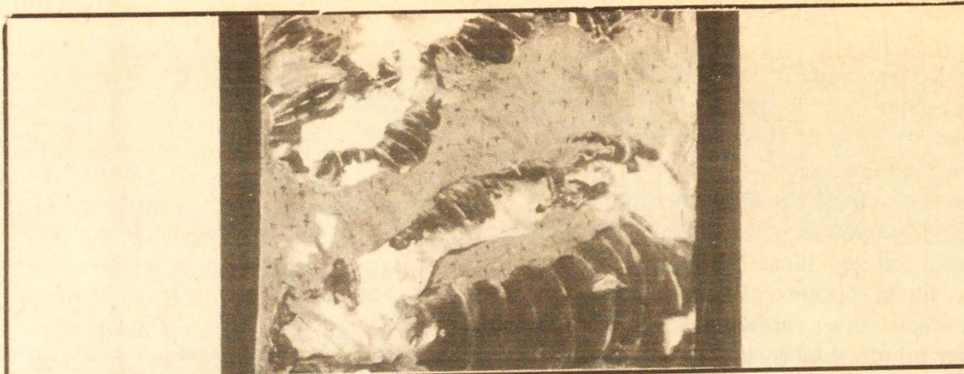
The track "Caroling, Caroling" will be a part of the classical section and will be accompanied by orchestra while "Santa's Frosty Follies" is a medley of popular Christmas songs.

The chorale consists of Barry students and people living in the community. Ages vary 17 to 65 years and includes sopranos, tenors, altos and basses.

The chorale practices on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. and is directed by Mrs. Derna Ford. Interested students can contact Mrs. Ford at ext 217.

Also, here at Barry is a rock ensemble headed by teacher Roger Bustamante. The ensemble performs for the students several times a year.

There are also three other musical groups at Barry, the Baritones, the Faculty Recital and the Chamber ensemble. All three are available for special events.



Art Work by Noreen Morelli

Glimpses of the Truth

A one person exhibition featuring the works of Noreen Morelli will be featured by the Fine Arts Department

Ms. Morelli will be presenting a large body of mixed media, oil on canvas paintings.

By juxtaposing natural materials with manmade materials Ms. Morelli hopes to show a relationship between the inner structure and the outer appearance of life.

"I'm very careful to expose some inner structure (I think the branches and vines are skeletal) and various layers of transparent and opaque surface materials. To me, this reflects how life really is, amorphous, when a strong skeletal foundation is hidden or absent altogether...Ever so often, one catches a glimpse of the inner spirit... My paintings are about these glimpses of truth."

The works combine her skills as a basket maker, weaver and abstract painter.

The exhibition opens today and runs through November 30, at the library.

Good Catholic Girls

Good Catholic girls were reportedly told never to wear black patent leather shoes. Why? It was said that the boys could look down at their shoes and it would reflect everything under their skirts.

"Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" - is a musical romp through a catholic school education - a recognition of the universal zaniness of growing up, whether Puritan prep or Hebrew cheder, everyone recognizes the eternal conflict between authorities "Thou shalt not," and the kids' "I want to."

The musical put on by the Barry University Theatre Department promises to be delight and all are encouraged to see it.

Founders Week

November 13 - 19

There are lots of activities planned.

Noreen Morelli One Person Show

First floor of the library.

Hosted by the Fine Arts Department.



A Musical

Book by John R. Powers
Music and Lyrics by James Quinn and Alaric Jans

Based on a novel by John R. Powers

Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?"
by Powers & Quinn & Jans

A musical romp through a Catholic school education a recognition of the universal zaniness of growing up

Prices: \$6.00 All Seats reserved. Students \$3.00 with ID

Dates: November 3-5, 10-12

Time: 8:15 p.m.

Matinee: November 12, 1988 at 2 p.m.

OPINIONS

There are Good Students, Too

A Letter in Review

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the thought provoking letter by Michelle Fulton. In it, Fulton describes the attitudes of professors who seem to lump all students into a single category labeled not interested, unmotivated and generally uninvolved in the educational process.

She is right to be appalled by that attitude, as one should be upset by any categorical, unthinking, grouping. Certainly we know that students are not all alike. The moaners and groaners who complain about every assignment, cut classes and do as little as possible to get by are not representative of the typical Barry students.

Silent Majority

The typical student, the one interested in learning, in being challenged, in thinking, is however, part of Fulton's "silent majority of students." And that is part of the problem.

Education is not a one way process. The imparting of facts can be done in one direction, but let us not confuse the dispensation of information with education. Education requires an interaction, a dynamic give and take. It requires, among other things, students who are not silent but who challenge and question and engage the professor, their classmates and their friends in real dialogue. Part of the responsibility for education does rest with the professor, but students are responsible for large portions of their own education.

Past student responses may have conditioned some professors to have minimal expectations from students, but new learning can take place. Professors remember students who distinguish themselves through the excellence of their work far better than they remember

those who fail. Just as good professors can stimulate students, so can students stimulate professors. The result is better lectures, more creative approaches, exciting class discussions and education.

Too often, students today define an educated person as one who has a certain amount of factual information, or someone who has acquired a particular set of skills. This approach to education may be useful in the face of present economic realities, but it is not enough. The educated individual is more than a technician. It is someone who, above all, is a thinker. It is someone who can take information and evaluate it and draw conclusions. It is someone who reads. It is someone who can write. And it is someone who cares.

I gladly accept Fulton's challenge to help create a new educational climate on campus, and I re-issue the challenge to her and the entire student body. We must all care about the educational process to make it work. Students must not stand by and let mediocre teaching occur. Professors must not allow students to "just get by." Together we can find ways to challenge each other, to become engaged in the process, to teach, to learn and to be truly educated, caring people.

Dr. Linda Peterson,
Dept. of Psychology

Good Students, Good Faculty

In response to the letter written by Michelle Fulton, I shall begin by saying that every faculty member of every institution at some time might feel as you describe the faculty member in your letter. There may be many reasons; some good, some bad. It might just have been a bad day. It can be frustrating to give your life to education and encounter students who show "don't care" attitudes, or who have other priorities when it comes to attending classes, handing assignments in on time, etc.

Observations

I can also say that if a faculty member has so dedicated his or her life, then the problems of a few should not be generalized to cover all. My personal observations since coming to Barry:

1. The students are good; they prepare their work; are interested; do their best to learn and I am proud of their accomplishments.
2. The faculty are good. They are dedicated to their profession; do their best and I am proud to be a part of the faculty.

The good may always be the enemy of the best and if your letter wants both faculty and students, who are now doing well, to continue to strive to be the best, then all is fine. If you infer that we are not on the level of the good then I would disagree.

Your comments will surely bring a response which in the long run, may be beneficial for all.

Dr. John F. O'Grady
Professor, Dept of Religious Studies

Bees are Attracted to Honey, not Vinegar

Dear Editor,

Ms. Fulton's point is well taken that we professors often berate our entire class for problems which only some students have. We professors definitely must remember to start each term anew with a positive attitude toward our students and our subject.

If some students choose not to take advantage of our lectures, discussions and homework assignments, they have that right as paying customers of Barry. Unfortunately, some of us in the caring environment of Barry feel obligated to "get those problem students to respond to better education" ... But in frustration, we often resort to using negative motivation.

We professors need to remember that bees are attracted to honey, not vinegar. If we set the course goals reasonable and if we use positive reinforcement and encouragement throughout the term, more can be achieved by all. For example, unannounced quizzes can be used for bonus points for those who have prepared daily for the class. Poor performance on such quizzes should not be counted against the final grade because tests and announced quizzes are

the main sources for said grade.

Another example of positive reinforcement is requiring class participation as a component of the final grade. Class participation should include: asking questions, volunteering to answer or discuss, and being called upon to answer and discuss.

Justified Class Absences

In regard to class attendance, professors should be teaching in such a manner that students will want and need to attend class in order to grasp the subject matter. If a professor merely lectures from a book, the good student could learn as much, if not more on his own. And, if interaction among students and professors does not occur in each class session, then perhaps self-learning — WHICH MEANS CLASS ABSENCE — is justified.

Barry's students pay a good price to obtain a good education — and we professors are present to provide a learning conducive to achieving that good education. Students, however, must remember: We are here to help the students to learn, but we cannot learn for them!

Sincerely,
Professor Marilyn Zarzeski
School of Business

Faculty aren't born Cynical

Dear Editor,

Since Ms. Fulton is clearly an excellent student (Barry's first Truman Scholar) and a friend, I am hesitant to be very critical of her letter.

One of her complaints is that education at Barry is directed toward the "minority" of non-serious students and not toward the "cream of the crop." In fact, Barry has several programs for the excellent student, primarily the Honors program and in-course honors. Unfortunately, not all good students avail themselves of this opportunity. Recently, an honors student requested that I release her of her commitment to do an honors project even though I gave her an extension of several months.

While I fully support and have participated in the honors program, the real challenge for faculty is not to challenge the good student, but to challenge the average student.

Favorite Excuse

Another major complaint is the alleged cynical attitude of the faculty with regard to excuses. It is true that on the first day of class, I ask students to send their grandparents a copy of the syllabus so that they may protect their health during exam time. I am sure that I am not the only faculty member to notice the strong correlation between exam dates or paper due dates and family deaths, breast cancer outbreaks, or computer disk failures. In practice, however, when students come to me with excuses, I assume they are telling the truth, and I do not ask for an obituary.

The reason I say what I do on the first day of class is to deter the "minority." Faculty are

not born cynical; that comes from experience, from students abusing a caring faculty member. We each have our "favorite" student excuse story. Mine is the following: a senior with a history of academic difficulty came to my office in tears to tell me that her mother had just died. Having lost my own mother a few years ago, I was very sympathetic. When the student's academic situation got worse, I met with the Dean and her professors to insure her graduation. Just before graduation, I had to call her at home to verify the spelling of her name for the diploma. She was not home, but I did have a nice chat with her mother.

Too Simplistic

Ms. Fulton also objects to a "school bell syllabus." One of the major sources of faculty-students conflict is misunderstanding faculty expectations. A detailed syllabus goes a long way to avoiding this problem. Also, students are not the only ones to review a syllabus. Deans and accrediting associations want more detail not less.

Finally, Ms. Fulton issues call for a "higher level of caring." The issue, however, is more complex than she realizes. There is such a thing as too much caring. Students need to learn how to become independent. Also, on a more serious note, there is the problem of what happens when a student interprets caring (a hug, for example) as a sexual advance. Faculty members are aware of these complexities and try to exercise professional judgment.

In conclusion, while Ms. Fulton raises several important issues, her analysis is too simplistic.

Sincerely,
Dr. George Cvejanovich
Political Science.

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What is S.G.A? What Do they Do ?

Dear Editor,

In response to your recent editorial regarding greater student participation, I would like to voice my concern about one group that has the power to affect the Barry community but who does little to exercise that authority. My question is, "What does the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) really do?" "What is the purpose and functions of S.G.A.?" "What are their goals?"

While one appreciates the social events, the Halloween dance and sophomore cruise, I can't help but wonder that as a "government" in what way do they govern Barry ?

Presently, elections are in the air. I have seen no effort on the part of S.G.A to create appreciation or raise awareness of this integral and important event. Correct me if I am wrong,

but isn't student government and politics inter-related?

I think that there are many little problems that plague Barry, (dead week, mandatory attendance policies, etc.) that S.G.A can consider students views and act upon instigating some positive plans of action to represent these views.

Resume Enhancers

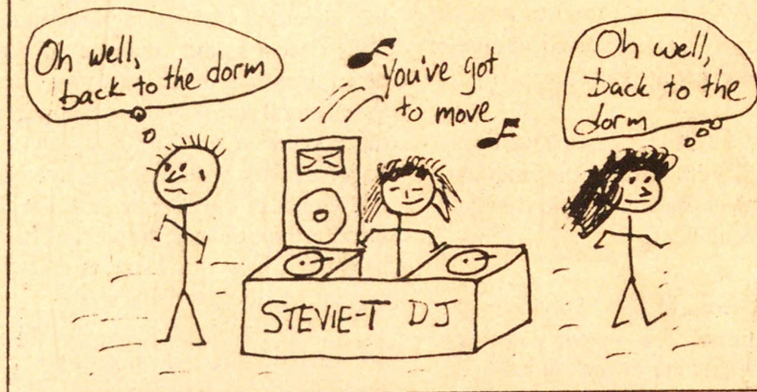
I have patiently waited, but it is already mid-term and I cannot recall any specific activity of S.G.A's that has significantly impacted me.

One has to wonder, as you put it, are these positions of authority taken merely as "resume enhancers?"

Respectfully,
Concerned Student

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BARELY LIFE by styx



Do you have a cartoon that you would like to share. Styx said if you have any comments, then maybe you can do a better job.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Over the course of this semester, there have been various changes in the Barry Buccaneer. These changes include variations in sizes, staff, format and content. The Barry Buccaneer is your paper, I would appreciate if you can share your views, comments and suggestions on the paper with me. This will help in making the Buc a paper that we can all be proud of.

CLUB HOUSE

Barry's Best Kept Secret

by Cathy Helen Mena

The Barry community should be proud of the Honors Program. Unknown to many, it has recently undergone a series of revisions which have made it even better. With these revisions has come a new surge of enthusiasm and optimism.

The Honor Student Association gives students an opportunity to become involved on more than just an academic level. It allows each student to identify with other students who are part of the program, this enhances community spirit and promotes unity among students.

Dr. Jesus Mendez is beginning his fourth year as Director of the Honors Program. When he took over from founder Sr. Eileen Rice, the Honors Program consisted only of in-course Honors courses. This meant the student did an Honors project within a regularly scheduled course. There were some great results from these projects.

Currently though, under Dr. Mendez's guidance, in-coming freshmen honor students take an interdisciplinary Honors Seminar during both the fall and spring semesters. This began in the fall of 1987.

Introduced this semester were special-

topic courses for the sophomores. This semester, also marked the first time freshmen were able to work with the sophomore class. This formed a cohesion among honor students.

Club members also had the opportunity to attend conferences at regional and national levels. The association also had several fund raising events such as bake sales and car washes. "It really is exciting," one student said, "It is a great group."

Laura Boehm, President of the Association, has nurtured the club from its birth. "I have the opportunity to set precedent for what the club can do in the future," said Laura. She views the growing vitality positively, "it makes it all worthwhile."

"The freshmen have offered new dimensions to the Honors Program... enthusiasm, willingness to work hard and diversity," said Laura.

Dr. Mendez has been credited as the incentive behind the change. "We couldn't have done it without him," said Laura.

Dr. Mendez believes the merit rests on the individual honor student, not on the Honors Program director. It is the student and his/her achievement which makes the Honors Program a success.

The program is also a success outside the

Barry community. Barry's Honors Program was highly praised for the session they presented at the Southern Regional Honors Council Conference in New Orleans, last spring.

"It is nice to know that we can make a difference," Dr. Mendez said. "The school was recognized. For me it was a source of pride."

This recognition has also served as a boost for the students who are already planning and preparing for the next conference to be held in April 1989, in Birmingham, Alabama.

The only way for the program to become more popular is through the accomplishment of the student. The Honors Program can give to the student much more than the students put into it.

Barry University is a caring university. Dr. Mendez points out, "We are here to serve the students... If the students want something, it is up to us to give it to them!"

It is also up to the students to demand new opportunities to expand their educational experience. Barry University's Honors Program is just the right channel to do so.

This is only the beginning. Anyone with a minimum combined SAT score of 1000 or a minimum G.P.A. of 3.50 is qualified to participate in the Honors Program.

For more information contact: Dr. Jesus Mendez, Honors Program Director, Barry University, (305) 758-3392 ext 366.

Econ Club Back on Track

The Barry Economics Club is back on target, maybe just a little late, but we're working hard!

Our newly elected president and vice president are Shanti Harjani and Jan Kernahan, respectively.

We would especially like to welcome all the members and we encourage them to be an active part of the Economics Club. Remember that we exist because of you and so, your participation and support is greatly needed.

Our first social will be in conjunction with the International Students Association (ISO). This event will be a beach party and barbecue on Saturday, November 19 at Haulover Beach.

All Barry students are welcomed. Tickets will be on sale.

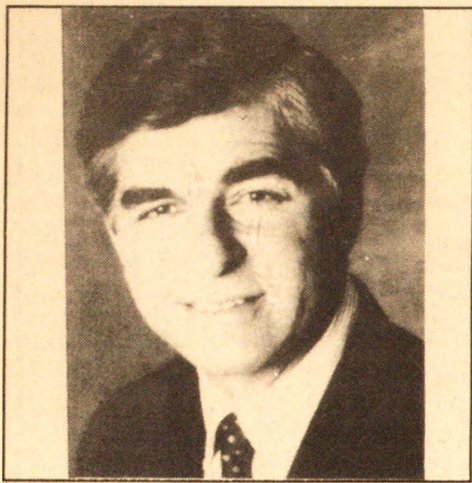
We look forward to spending a great semester with you.

For more information about the Economics Club, call Shanti at 891-1461.

International Students

The International Students Organisation invites all students to join the club. This club provides a common ground for students from all different cultures. There are no dues in this club.

For more information call 759-9629.



ELECTION

WHO REALLY DETERMINES THE WINNER ?

By: Dr. George Cvejanovich

MICHAEL DUKAKIS



TAXES : Proposes a crack-down on tax evaders and oppose cut in capital gains tax.



DEFICIT : Doesn't envision major cuts in domestic programs, and opposes a balanced-budget amendment.



ABORTION: Supports the position of a woman's decision based on her ownm conscience



DEFENSE: Opposes SDI, supports Stealth bomber, Trident II, and other tanks and artillery.



DRUGS: Promises to appoint federal czar to oversee nation's drug enforcement.



EDUCATION: Favors creating a \$250 million National Teaching Excellence Fund.



ENERGY: Opposes contruction of nuclear reactors and oil import fee.



AIDS: Promises to develop a vaccine and lead a public education campaign.

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Few Americans understand the role of the Electoral College in presidential elections. Most assume that the popular vote determines the winner; or they may think that the electoral vote is a rubber stamp version of the popular vote. The best test of one's understanding of this issue is knowing that the winner of the popular vote has lost the election three times in the past and being able to explain how this happens and why the system was designed this way.

The framers of the Constitution were opposed to a direct election of the president by popular vote. The reason for this opposition was not, as many may have learned in grade school, because the public was uneducated or that the election would take too long to complete. Their opposition was based on two concerns. First, a popular vote would

probably not pick a man of principle but pick one who was either just popular or one who could manipulate public opinion. The second concern was that the winner of a popular vote would likely be a threat to the property of the elite. These concerns are clearly discussed in the Federalist Papers.

Not Necessarily

The solution for the framers was to have each state legislature appoint electors(the number of electors is roughly based on the size of the state's population) who would then choose the president. By buffering the electors from public opinion, or the "whims and passions of the community," to quote Madison, the electors would be better able to choose the most qualified person to be president.

As a result of demands to democratize

the election, state legislatures gradually moved to the current system of appointing electors based on a popular vote within that state. Thus the winner of the popular vote in a particular state wins all of that state's (except in Maine) electors. While this looks like the nationwide winner of the popular vote would win the election, that is not necessarily the case.

More Popular Votes

One reason is that electors are not bound to the popular vote and may legally vote their conscience. The more important reason is the winner-take-all, state-by-state nature of the election. Thus if Candidate A wins a majority of the electoral vote due to narrow victories in certain states and Candidate B wins the other states by large margins, B could win the national popular vote but lose the election.

In 1876 Hayes beat Tilden with one more electoral vote even though Tilden had 3 Percent more popular votes. In 1976 if fewer than 10,000 voters in Ohio and Hawaii had voted for Ford and not Carter, Ford would have won the electoral vote even though Carter would have had almost 2 million more popular votes.

THE WINNER IS ...

By : Dr. George Cvejanovich

In attempting to predict the outcome of the presidential election, one must focus on the state-by-state electoral vote. The nationwide popular vote can be misleading.

While there are (as this is being written) still three weeks left before the election, I predict that Bush will easily win the necessary 270 electoral votes. Even if Dukakis wins the battleground states, Bush will still win. The following is a state-by-state prediction which could also be used as an election night guide.

Eastern States: ME-4, NH-4, VT-3, MA-13, NY-36, RI-4, CT-8, NJ-16, DE-3,

MD-10, DC-3, WV-6, PA-25. This region, except for Maine and New Hampshire, is a Dukakis stronghold although New Jersey and Delaware are leaning toward Bush. I will be generous and give Dukakis all but these four states.

Midwestern States: IA-8, MN-10, WI-11, IL-24, IN-12, MI-20, OH-23. Other than Indiana (Quayle's home state), Dukakis has a lot of support in this region. Illinois, Michigan and Ohio are key battlegrounds. If Dukakis loses these, Bush's electoral win will be big. I will be generous and give Dukakis all but Indiana and Ohio.

Southern States: FL-21, GA-12, AL-9, MS-7, LA-10, AR-6, MO-11, KY-9, TN-11, VA-12, NC-13, SC-8. The solid South is solidly for Bush, almost. Dukakis may win Arkansas and Missouri.

Western States: TX-29, OK-8, NM-5, AZ-7, NV-4, UT-5, ID-4, MT-4, WY-3, CO-8, KS-7, NE-5, SD-3, ND-3. Like the South, these states are solidly for Bush. Bentsen will help Dukakis in Texas, but not enough to win the state.

Pacific States: AK-3, HI-4, WA-10, OR-7, CA-47. Dukakis can only count on

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OPINION 1988

WHO ARE YOU VOTING FOR AND WHY?



BRAD AREOLA
AGE 19
SOPHOMORE

"I think that it's going to help out the United States economy to continue with the Reagan Administration through George Bush. I think that last year, when Reagan

finally became a lame duck President that a lot of his ideas that he had were not fully accomplished because a lack of cooperation with Congress. George Bush will continue those ideas."



KATY ROBINSON,
AGE 19

FRESHMAN

" From what I've read, he (Dukakis) follows through on what he says he's going to do, like about the education situation (in Massachusetts.) He did a lot of good as Governor of Massachusetts. I think Bush is a wimp."

JEFF
BURNSTEIN

AGE 21 JUNIOR

" He will continue the middle East policies of Ronald Reagan towards Isreal."



LISA PETERSON
AGE 18
FRESHMAN

"Because he has been involved

in the Reagan administration and will continue Ronald Reagan's policies. I feel Dukakis is inexperienced, and cannot handle the nation's problems adequately."



MEG BOLGER
AGE 19
SOPHOMORE

" Because I didn't register to vote."



GROVE BOLGER
AREA COORDINATOR

" Because I don't like choosing between the lesser of two evils."

SELECTION

One Vote Does Matter

By Michelle Fulton

Taking time on November 8 to go to the polls and cast your vote for the candidates and issues you believe would best address the needs of your country, state and county is ESSENTIAL. Exercising your right to vote is fundamentally important in maintaining the government "of the people, for the people and by the people" that the founders of the United States of America intended.

Campaigns

Over the course of the last six or seven months, we have followed the campaigns of George Bush and Michael Dukakis for President, Connie Mack and Buddy MacKay for United States senator, the myriad of State House and Senate races in South Florida, and the campaigns of various individuals for the County Commission and for Judge posi-

tions.

Even if you are not interested in politics, or aren't from Florida, or aren't even paying attention, in some way you are involved in this election.

Our televisions have been overloaded with countless advertisements, proclaiming the merits of every candidate seeking national, state or local office this election year. We have regarded the Presidential, Vice Presidential and Senatorial debates with some concern, more curiosity and mostly disgust, as candidates seem to address political agendas more than issues.

Vote for Me

The billboards, highways, bus benches and street corners in our county are covered with signs and messages saying, "VOTE FOR ME." We have received mailings, our doors have been knocked and our newspapers inun-

dated with candidates' literature and position papers.

The crux of this effort is to encourage a large percentage of the American people to vote, something that more than half don't always do. In a presidential election year, the voter turnout is almost 50%. In off-years (when there is no presidential election), the voter turnout is closer to 35%.

Let Others Decide

When you vote, you are actively choosing the leadership of your country, and selecting the people to best represent your concerns and interests. When you don't vote, you are allowing 35 out of every 100 Americans decide what your concerns and interests are.

When you vote, you are expressing your satisfaction or dissatisfaction with our government and its leadership. When you don't vote, it is automatically assumed that you are happy with our elected leaders. If you are not happy with our political leaders and you don't vote, nobody knows.

In the early 1970's, President Nixon signed an amendment to the constitution enfranchising 18 year old. Before that time, you could not vote.

The right to vote is special. The right to vote is powerful. USE IT!

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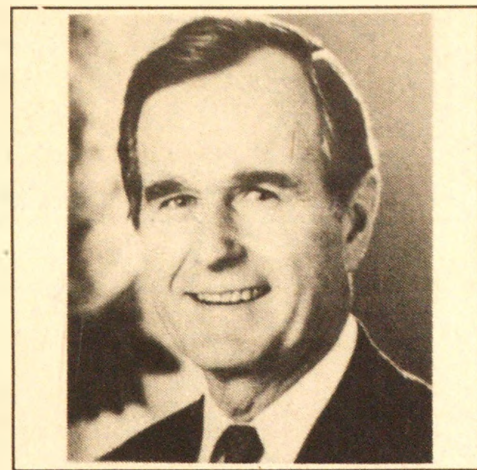
Denied any real voice in the system, how can we protest for change.

Don't Vote

The answer is simple. Don't Vote. It comes as no shock that the percentage of eligible voters who do vote has been dropping every election since 1960. This is a good thing.

Maybe when enough of the people refuse to reward this annual national embarrassment with their participation, all those politicians we are NOT VOTING for will get the message and do something to change the system.

In the meantime if you are thinking of voting please take my advice..... Just Say No!



GEORGE BUSH



TAXES: Proposes to lower the 28 percent capital gains tax to 15 percent



DEFICIT: Proposes a "flexible freeze" on federal spending to cure annual \$150 billion deficit.



ABORTION: Supports a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.



DEFENSE: Supports Reagan's approach to defenses and awants to deploy SDI.



DRUGS: Promises to stop both supply and demand for drug abuse.



EDUCATION: Promises to spend more on Head Start and to increase education budget by \$600 million.



ENERGY: Proposes 10 percent tax credit for oil and gas exploration.



AIDS: Supports continued research and public education.

Taken from: Miami News
September 20, 1988.

Just Say No

By Ken Morton

The Oxford American dictionary defines the word "farce" as an "absurd and useless proceeding." As stated, I can think of no better description of the American electoral process.

In America we take pride in our belief that we choose our leaders in free elections.

No Real Voice

In reality the election process is dominated by big money, special interest groups, professional political insiders and image makers. The decline of strong parties and the rise of expensive television advertising have only increased the control these groups have over campaigns.

Ordinary people have no real voice in the election process.

When we do vote we are joining in, and endorsing this corrupt process. A vote, after all, elects one of the two candidates the system has given us to choose from.

We must also endure jingoistic, non-issue campaigning and misrepresentation of all the facts by the candidates.

Some claim that we voters are responsible for this (i.e. if we weren't dumb enough to buy it year after year, this situation would not recur year after year.

So there we have it, an election process corrupted by money, with issueless cam-

Campaign '88 Issues

ENVIRONMENT:

B: Promises to end ocean dumping of wastes by 1991 and to curb acid rain.

D: Promises to strengthen EPA and enforce strict standards for air and water quality.

HEALTH:

B: Supports a comprehensive effort to reduce the cost of health care.

D: Promises to make health insurance available to all workers.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT:

B: Supports the death penalty.

D: Opposes capital punishment.

SCHOOL PRAYER:

B: Supports organized voluntary prayer in public schools.

D: Opposes mandatory prayer in public schools.

WINNER IS...

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Hawaii and perhaps Oregon. California is still considered a toss-up, but it and the rest of this region will go to Bush.

In sum, Bush will easily win 329 electoral votes, and the best Dukakis can expect is 209 electoral votes. Even if I have underestimated Dukakis' strength by 25 percent, Bush still wins. As the election gets closer, the bandwagon effect will help Bush. If Dukakis loses Pennsylvania and Illinois, Bush will have a huge electoral win.

VOTE

It's your duty.
It's your right

THANKSGIVING
HOLIDAY

NOVEMBER 24 -27



TAKE A BREAK!

News

FROM

S. G. A.

The New S.G.A. Look

New faces aren't the only changes at the SGA's office. SGA has re-decorated its office. In order to create a more comfortable environment, the members of the summer board decided to decorate the office in a more professional manner.

"Last year the office was boring," one SGA member said. "This year we are going all out to encourage participation from the students. They may not be aware of it but all

undergraduate students are members of the association. Hopefully, by creating this more comfortable atmosphere, we will attract more students. We want them to feel that this is their office too," said Andrew Tarr, president of SGA.

Among the changes are newly painted walls, picturesque posters, and a rearrangement of the furniture. But the biggest change for SGA is the new attitude which they have adopted towards cooperating with students, faculty and administration.

SGA is looking for great things from the students. Once again we would like to encourage your participation.

The New S.G.A. Executive Board

Barry University's Student Government Association is pleased to announce the results of the elections for the executive board for the year 1988-89. The new class officers, President, Vice-presidents, treasurers and secretaries respectively are as follows:

FRESHMEN

- * Christy Lafray
- * Mark Novak
- * John Ducey
- * Victor Chesna

SOPHOMORE

- Andrea Deletti
- Sallie Spedden
- Rachel Laghi

JUNIOR

- Alex Gruniero
- Samantha Panton
- *Javier Munziz
- *Marta Agramonte

SENIOR

- Christopher McCarthy
- Jenipher Soriano
- Seth Folger
- Alfredo Gonzalez

If you have any questions, these are the people with the answers.

Student Government also has 16 senators who serve as liaisons between stu-

dents, faculty and administration:

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| Beatriz Bordas | *Jeff Clark |
| Salusa Basquin | *Karin Arnold |
| Christine Mica | *Margaret Emerins |
| *Kathleen Cassidy | *Shan Bassion |
| Juan Carlos Arguello | Ahmed Jamalooddeen |
| Janice Lima | *Paul Bernardini |
| *Katherine Marley | *Tripp Diller |
| *Karen Jean | Andrew Tarr |
| *Frank Caudle | |

*newly elected officers.

Cabinet members are as follows:

President of the Student Body - Andrew Tarr
 Treasurer - Juan Carlos Arguello
 Secretary of Congress - Christine Mica
 Secretary of the House - Samantha Panton
 Dr. George Cvejanovich was approved, for yet another year, as the advisor to the student government.

Meetings are open and SGA encourages all to attend.

Student Government Association

Th. 206
 Ext 225.



Cruise Queens? Michelle Higgins and Kim Hodges, enjoy themselves aboard The Discovery (after 2 hours of open bar) at the recent sophomore class cruise.

STUDENT / FACULTY FORUM

WHEN: NOVEMBER 9, 1988

WHERE: THOMPSON HALL

TIME: 12 NOON

TOPIC: "STUDENT CONCERNS"

"Evening of Jazz"

An "Evening of Jazz" is a concert deemed to delight audiences. The concert hosted by the sophomore class, will be held on Thursday, November 17 in the Holtz Quadrangle, from 5 p.m. till 9 p.m.

The concert will feature such delightful acts like the Unidentical Twins, Jet Nero and His Trio and Alice Day.



A troupe of mimes and jugglers will also be performing during the course of the evening.

Refreshments will be provided. Tickets are \$4 and will be sold in advance and at the door.

For more information contact SGA, Andrea Deletti at ext 225.

Meeting Times

Senate and House meetings are bi-monthly. All these meetings are opened to students. All are encouraged to attend and lend a helping hand the S.G.A. For further information contact S.G.A. at ext. 225 Th. 206.

Leadership Conferences

During the months of November and December there will be leadership conferences. This will include workshops and seminars on campus. For further information contact S.G.A. at ext. 225, Th. 206.

When you party remember to...



Don't get wrecked. If you're not sober—or you're not sure—let someone else do the driving.

A message provided by this newspaper and Beer Drinkers of America



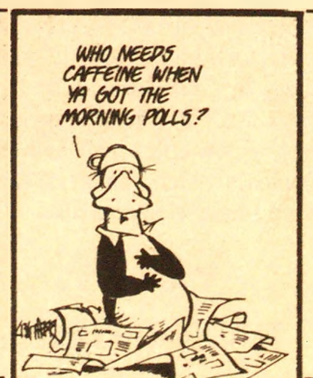
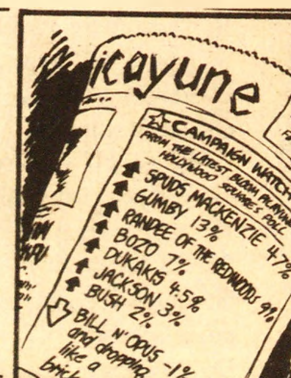
National Headquarters
 2900-D Bristol St., Suite 201
 Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 714-557-2337
 1-800-441-2337

Beer Drinkers of America supports National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Beer Drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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HEALTH BEAT

Cigarette Smoking is No. 1

The number of people killed by AIDS has reached 30,000. However, cigarette smoking continues to take 350,000 to 500,000 lives a year.

From Center for Disease Control

\$\$\$\$\$\$ up in Smoke

If you saved the \$1.50 you spent for a pack of cigarettes every day, in one year you could buy 10 pairs of Guess jeans, or a color T.V. or 45 U2, INXS or reggae tapes.

Physical Fitness

A physically fit body can help fight the physical and mental effects of stress. In a study of university students in Kansas, 55 individuals who reported a high number of stressful negative events during the preceding year were asked to participate in either an exercise program, a relaxation training program or no program at all.

The "stressed out" student in the exercise classes were significantly less depressed than either the "couch potatoes" or those

who learned relaxation techniques.

From "Men's Health"

Too Much Caffeine

Watch what you drink with your meals! Recent studies have shown that one cup of coffee, with meals or consumed up to one hour afterwards, reduces iron absorption by 39%. Iron is an integral part of your daily vitamin supplement.

Pizza Does the Trick

I am sure we all know the hackneyed phrase, "eat a good breakfast." Skipping breakfast detracts from scholastic achievement. If you don't like a traditional breakfast, a peanut butter sandwich on whole grain bread, lowfat cheese with whole-grain bread or crackers, rice pudding or even pizza are all good substitutes.

If you must eat fast foods, choose wisely. The best choices are pizza; a plain, regular-size hamburger; a regular-size roast beef sandwich: baked potato, plain or with margarine; and green salad with reduced-calorie dressing.

Avoid high-fat offerings like french fries, fried chicken and fish, oversize or double burgers. Choose juice or milk instead of shakes.

??Question??

If you have any questions regarding health matters and you would like them answered in the next edition of the *Buccaneer*, have them directed to Box 43.

Health Services

Web 101
Ext . 211

If becoming a pharmacist is a career goal — the nation's newest pharmacy school is located in South Florida.

To learn more about opportunities in Pharmacy

Southeastern College of Pharmaceutical Sciences invites you to attend our **Fourth Open House**

Date: November 6, 1988
Time: 1:00 p.m.
Place: Terry Auditorium
1750 N.E. 168th St.
North Miami Beach, FL 33162
Campus Tours • Refreshments



To obtain more information about our college or reserve a place for the Open House, call (305) 949-4000, Ext. 101.

Give Your Back a Break

Tips you can follow to keep your back and body healthy are:

*Stand tall. Good posture is neither a relaxed slumped-shoulder stance nor a military, shoulder-back stance. If you stand as tall as you can, the whole weight of your body will be straight up-and-down and squarely centered over your feet.

*Don't sit for long periods at a time. The cramped position you assume working at a computer terminal or hunched over books is very taxing on your body. Take short breaks and stretch. Also, as you sit try resting your feet on a book or two. If your knees are higher than your hips, some of the stress is taken off the back.

*Always stretch and warm up before exercising. Stretching exercises will help keep the body flexible and increase your range-of-motion.

It's a good thing most of us are young when we go to college; otherwise our bodies couldn't stand the abuse.

Take your back, for example. Everything you do subjects your back to strain and stress: running from one class to another with tons of books in your arms, biking while carrying heavy backpacks and slouching over homework for hours.

No wonder by the time young people are in their late 20's they join up to 80 percent of the population who suffer from back pain. Everyone knows the benefit of good posture as we stand or sit, but better posture during the night also can be big factor in preventing back aches, says Arthur Grehan, executive director of the American Innerspring Manufacturers, an association concerned with back pain prevention.

Let's Talk Turkey.



Come on, admit it. You know what too much saturated fat and cholesterol can do to your heart, but you're not doing anything about it. Probably because you're afraid it means giving up the foods you love most. Wrong. You like turkey, don't you? And pasta. And cheese. And

roast beef. And lobster. They're all part of a low-fat low-cholesterol diet that includes poultry, lean meat, fish, fruits and vegetables, grains and cereals, and low-fat dairy products.

To get the lowdown on high cholesterol, drop by Nov. 13-19 for the American Heart Food Festival. It could turn your life around.

If you're not too chicken to let it.



American Heart Association

Buc Classifieds

Ambitious Students

National Marketing firm seeks ambitious junior, senior, or graduate student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this semester. Flexible hours with earning potential up to \$2,500. Call Lisanne of Judy C. at 1-800-592-2121.

Personals

Sensitive and energetic female seeks understanding, sensitive and tall male. Must enjoy romantic candlelight dinners and long walks on the moonlit beach. Must also be willing to spend nights just studying. Send photo.

Simone

Industrious male seeking attractive female

companion. Listens to rock music. Please send photo. D.N.C

Aspiring, young, black gentleman looking to meet an attractive young, educated lady. Loves to dance, very romantic, likes to drive along a moonlit beach. Dwayne.

Young, intelligent, female with good sense of humor is looking for a reasonably intelligent male. Must be able to party but also spend time relaxing. Please send photo.

Francesca

Send replies to the Buc

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EYESAW



Did Hurricane Gilbert Pass Here ? Maybe we can start a "Weber Hall Relief Drive." photo by Kendra Ann Khelawan

ON CAMPUS

Congratulations

Students elected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1988 -89 are:

Karin Arnold	Donna Leone
Salusa Basquin	Janice Lima
Jean-Luc Caous	Harel Linton
Louise Coulson	Marta Manrique
Paul Dolnier	Gabriel Orenic
Diane Durovick	Paula Samiec
Albert Fernandez	Patricia Sheehan
Timothy Glomb	Pamela Slutzky
Michelle Lauth	Mark Taylor
Lesley Ann Lee-Yuen	Ingrid Thompson

Martha Valido Pauline Williams
Dawn Vassil

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities is an annual publication featuring students who have shown excellence performance academically and otherwise.

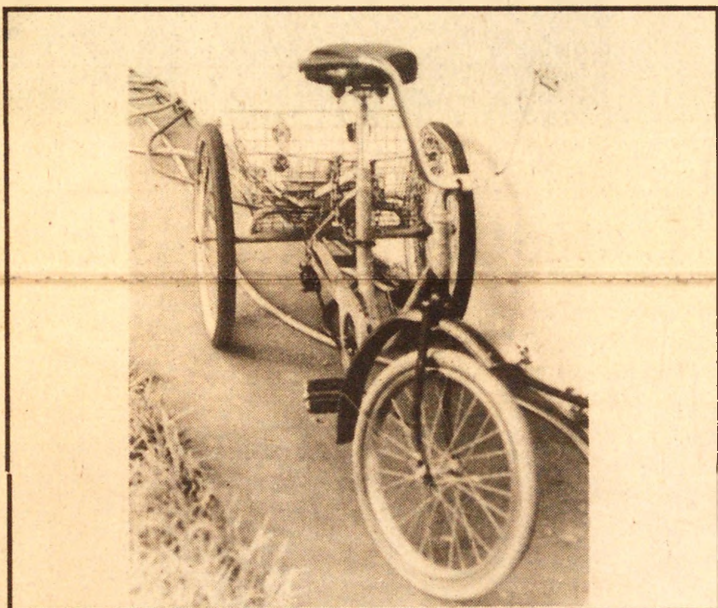
Success
is 1 % inspriation and
99 % pespiration

Then

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Now

Doing the Locomotion



Transportation over the years has gone from two wheels to three to four.

Twenty five years ago the problem was finding a wall to lean you bike on. Today the problem is finding a parking sapce.

Once upon a time you were able to park your bike outside of class and rush to your lecture, today the trek is a five to ten minute walk from the commuter parking lot. (That is, if you don't have to battle the sprinklers.) So don't be late.



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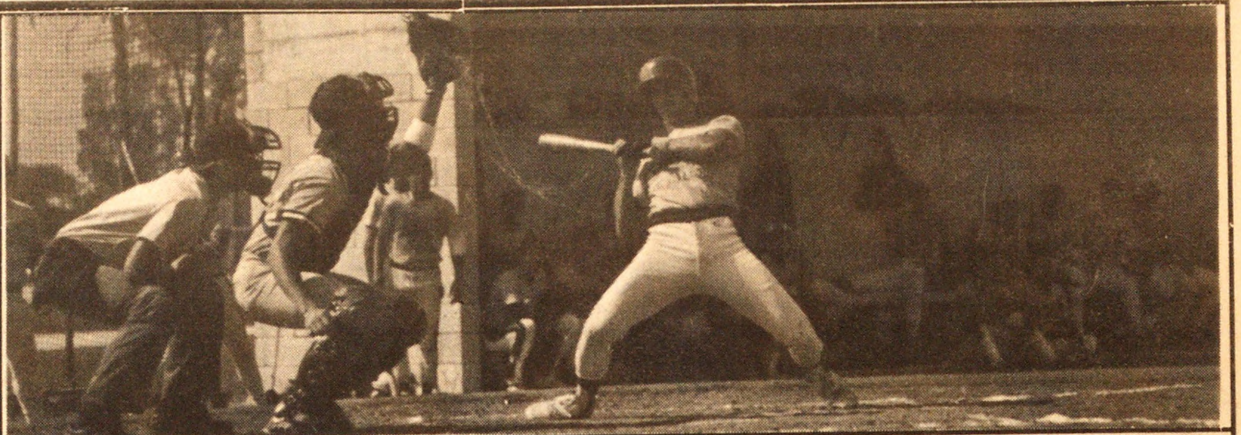
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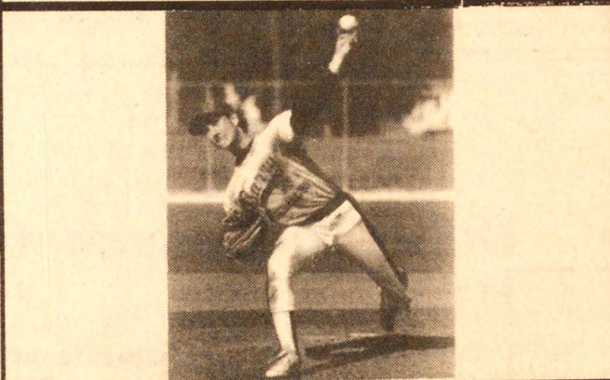
SPORTS



Todd Murray, things must be looking up!



Frank Turco, batter for the Barry Buc's baseball team. Photo by Lorin Jacobson



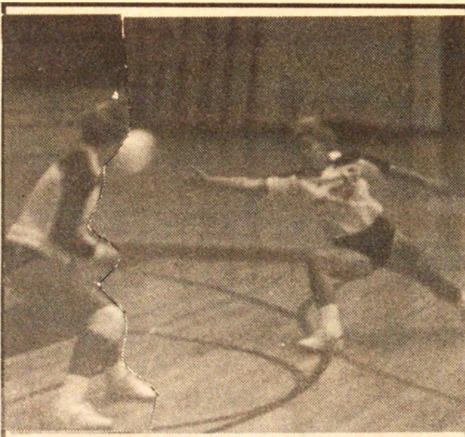
T.J. Myers, starting pitcher. Myers, a freshman, was drafted for the major leagues by the California Angles



Juan Alzate, Todd Murray and Brain Lewis go for the goal. Barry won the game 5-nii.

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Golf Classic - A Classic



Pan Blackwelder and Debbie Interdonato volleys the Barry's woman's vollyball team to a victory.



Matt Nevandonski in action with Juan Alzate looking on in the background.
Photos by Lorin Jacobsin

On October 14, Barry University held its first Golf Classic, at Haulover park, a popular par-3 golf course. Sister Mary Alice Murnen, coordinator of the event said, "Everyone had a great time at the tournament," and "we are expecting more to come."

Two sets of prizes were awarded in the tournament. The first was given to the group with the best cumulative average which was won by Tommy White, Donna Weise, Eddie Lietz and Roy. They had an average score of 35.5.

The second set of prizes went to the individual who placed the golf ball nearest to the pin. Congratulations to the following people:

Dr. George Wanko, hole no. 1, Grove Bolger,

hole no. 2, Eddie Lietz, holes no. 3 and 5, Dan Feitz, hole no. 6, Sr. Mary Alice Murnen, hole no. 7, Terry Drew, hole no. 8 and Gabe Orenic, hole no. 9.

As an added attraction, the coveted "crying towel" award was given to Meg Bolger.

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