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President's Welcome

Sr. Jeanne promises to work diligently.

February 1, 1989

Dear Students,

As we begin this new semester of January 1989, I have a deep hope in my heart that it will be one of the best that you have experienced thus far at Barry University.

The Mission

As we seek to work together to provide quality education, a sense of religious belief, a presence in a community that needs all of us so much, I ask God to make the mission of Barry University alive in each one of us — for I believe that, if the mission is alive, this city, this state, this country, and the great world we live in will be a better place to live our lives..

As we become more involved in this semester, I hope we will not lose sight of how important we are to each other. As for me, I will promise to work diligently for you that you might have the best education possible, as well as recommit myself to praying that you will experience great blessings during the new semester. Please remember to pray for me also.

May God bless you, your families, and all who work to make Barry a better place to be.

Sincerely,

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P.
President.



VIP's break ground for Port St. Lucie's New Campus. Left to right - Mr. T. White, Dan Richardson, Sr. Jeanne, Ms. Andreas, Andrew Tarr, Rev. Peter Dolan.

Sod Turns for New Campus

by Andrew Tarr

On Wednesday, January 25, 1989, Barry University broke ground for its new campus in Port St. Lucie along the Treasure Coast area.

Sr. Jeanne, Mr. Thomas J. White, Ms. Andreas and Rev Peter Dolan, were some of the VIP's who officiated the ceremony.

Rene, Claudia, Chris McCarthy, Andrew Tarr, Christine Mica, Scott Taylor were the students representing SGA, the cheerleaders added to the atmosphere of excitement and anticipation by performing high spirited cheers

The SGA members represented the present

leaders and the future hopes of the country.

Officials of the Port St. Lucie area asked Barry University to build a four-year institution on the property.

Barry's move to the Treasure Coast came after the Thomas J. White Development Corp donated 50 acres of land and one million dollars to the college.

Energetic Speech

Sr. Jeanne gave one of her famous energetic speeches and after that everybody proceeded to the ground breaking site.

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Just for You

by Frank Thompson

Nestled on the back of the Cor Jesus Chapel, facing the auditorium is the newest addition to the Barry University landscape, the Campus Ministry - Student Services Deck.

The deck was started just after Thanksgiving and was completed during the Christmas holidays. The completed deck is furnished with umbrella covered tables and chairs.

Julie Mickler, Barry's Assistant Campus Minister, says that the main purpose of the deck is to provide more room for Campus Ministry's activities and to provide a quiet place for students to come during the day to eat lunch, study or just relax in the wonderful Florida sunshine.

One Catch

Although the deck is open to all students during the day, it is hoped that the commuter students, the bulk of Barry's student population, will adopt it as a meeting place for lunch. Campus Ministry hopes to further extend its welcome by offering a luncheon once a week at a nominal cost to the students. "There is

one catch though," says Mickler, "You have to pass through Campus Ministry to get to the deck." So those of you who have never been to Campus Ministry will have to summon the courage to do so. But don't worry, you just might discover what a friendly and relaxing place Campus Ministry is. You will also get the chance to meet Campus Ministry's new office manager, Frantz Eloi.

Future Plans

You can be sure that Wednesday night Study Breaks (now from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.) will find their way out onto the deck. Faculty and staff may want to look forward to Wednesday morning Koffee Klatch (still from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.) out on the deck.

Future plans for the deck include a barbecue grill, a partial awning to shelter sumptuous goodies from Mother Nature, and lots of fun activities to keep the deck busy. But don't expect it to be too busy to accommodate just one more person.

Whether you want to study in a quiet place, eat lunch in a refreshing atmosphere, or just catch a few winks - the new deck is for you.

"Discovery Weekend 1989"

February 9 - 11th.

150 out-of-town students will arrive on campus
to get a glimpse of Barry life.

Let's make them feel welcome.

Congratulations!!

Gabe Orenic Phyllis Smith

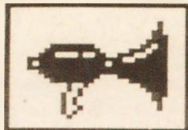
Barry's first
Homecoming

KING

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Psychology Club

QUEEN

Sponsored by
International Student Organization



Announcing:

Money Matters

Your Financial Aid Column

by: Kris Mowrey

The Barry Buccaneer is proud to announce the start of its newest column, Money Matters. This column is dedicated to news about scholarships, grants and loans that are of major interest to the Barry Community.

There are three types of Financial Aid available to students, each with different guidelines for availability and repayment. The three types are as follows:

- a) Scholarships and grants - these do not have to be repaid. Both scholarships and grants are based on needs and/or special achievements.
- b) Loans - loans do not have to be repaid until after the student leaves or graduates from school. Student loans have a lower interest rate than regular loans.

c) Work-Study - this is a program which enables students to earn money which can then be deducted from their tuition by working part-time jobs on campus.

Listed below are a few scholarships and loans available for the next academic school year (1989-1990).

- 1) The Pilot Club of Miami Shores is offering a \$1000 scholarship for students with a 3.0 G.P.A. or better. Deadline March 15th, 1989.
- 2) The Dade County Association for counseling and development is offering a \$500

scholarship to a graduate student in the field of counseling. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen and Dade county resident. They must demonstrate financial need, and have a 3.0 GPA or better. Deadline : April 1, 1989.

3) Full time undergraduates who have been Florida residents for at least two years, are eligible to receive the Florida Tuition Voucher which is valued at up to \$550 per semester. This grant is not based on need.

4) The Aldoph Coors Company is awarding several scholarships to students under the age of 22 (as of March 15, 1989) who have a GPA of 3.0 or better. Applicants must also

be the son or daughter of the following: an honorably discharged American Veteran, Active Duty Military, Guard or Reserve Military (minimum of six years or called to Active Duty), or American service person killed in action, Missing in Action or who has died in the line of duty. Deadline: March 15, 1989.

For any help with your FAF form or any information concerning any of the above mentioned scholarships, grants or loans, stop by the Financial Aid office, Adrian 115 or the Buccaneer office TH 203. Office hours are 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.

COMPENSATION COORDINATOR

We have an opportunity available within our fast-paced Human Resources office. This is a diversified position requiring an individual with excellent interpersonal, organizational, verbal and written communication skills. You must also possess strong math skills and have an analytical ability. The candidate will perform salary surveys/analysis, administer our performance appraisal program, data entry input for all employee transactions, as well as monitor reports for quality control purposes.

We are looking for one year experience in Human Resources and/or a degreed new graduate who has taken some business and computer science courses. This is an opportunity for an individual who is interested in a long-term career opportunity in Human Resources to join a progressive organization. Very good starting salary and benefits package. Forward your resume to:

ROGERS & ASSOCIATES
2750 N. 29th Avenue
Suite 310, Dept. BU
Hollywood, FL 33020

FAF forms are due by April 1st.
Now is the time to apply for Financial Assistance for the
1889 - 1990 Academic school year.

Are You a Top Ten Woman?

Barry University Juniors are invited to participate in GLAMOUR magazine's 1989 All New Top Ten College Women Competition.

Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's 23rd annual search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or in extra-curricular activities on campus or in the community.

Outstanding

This year, each winner will have the additional honor of being recognized as "Number One" in the following areas of study or inter-

est: Creative Arts, Communications, Science and Technology, Health, Public Service, Government and Politics, International Relations, Business and Economics, Entrepreneurship, and Sports. One outstanding woman will be selected from each category as a winner in GLAMOUR's Top Ten College Women Competition.

The 1989 Top Ten College Women will each win a \$2,500 cash award and will be featured in GLAMOUR's October Issue.

For more information contact:
Rita Sordellini
Student Services
Extension 558

Join the MBA Network

Come to Destination MBA.
A seminar for Black and Hispanic college students and graduates.

The free seminar gives you practical advice about earning an MBA. You'll learn about financial aid and admission requirements. You'll hear from successful MBA graduates about potential management careers. And you'll talk to an ETS expert about GMAT preparation.

The 1989 Destination MBA Seminar will be held:

February 25 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Omni International
1601 Biscayne Blvd. at 16th St.,
Miami, FL.



Annual Career Day

Wednesday Feb. 15th 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Thompson Lobby

See the Future. Some participating employers :

American Express
Automatic Data Processing
Barnett Bank
Biscayne Bay Marriot Hotel
Coopers & Lybrand
Electronic Data Systems
Ernst & Whinney
Federal Aviation Administration
Florida Power & Light
IBM

Macy's
J.C. Penny
Mutual of Omaha
Miami Herald
Peace Corps
Prudential
School Board of Broward County
State Attorney's Office
Sunbank
U.S. Air Force

CLUBHOUSE

NEW ON CAMPUS:

NIGHT LIGHT

SECURITY

Escort Anyone ?

Realizing the need for increased student/faculty security after school hours, the Campus Security Committee has developed a program entitled Night Light Security. The program began operation on February 1st.

Night Light Security is geared towards students/faculty who will be on campus in the evening hours and are in need of accompaniment anywhere on campus (i.e from the library or classroom to one's car or room).

At present the escorts will be stationed at the information desk in Thompson Hall. As the program expands, stations will be located in Weigand Annex, Andreas and the library.

The escorts are male students who are employed by the university through the work study program.

The hours of operation are:-

Monday - Friday, 6 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
For campus phones the extension is 260. For non-campus phones call the switchboard (758-3392) and ask for extension 260.

The Night Light Security Program will go any distance for your safety.

The Campus Security Committee.

An Invitation to Fun

By Pernille Ramcharan

From different countries we come
 Different cultures we have
 But the language of friendship
 Is not words but meaning
 It is an intelligence above language

Henry David Thoreau

The fall semester was the beginning of the rejuvenation of the International Student Organization (I.S.O.). With elections being the first item on the agenda, new officers were elected. A group who pledged to promote the club to all Barry students. The new officers for 1988-89 were:-

President - Wendy Ebanks,
 Vice-president- Celene Cleland
 Secretary- Ariane Ascensio
 Treasurer- Kester Peters
 P.R.O- Pernille Ramcharan.

It was hard at times but the effort we put into the club set it on the roll.

Several events were organized successfully. One such event was the invitational football match against F.I.U., which was followed by a bar-be-cue. It was an afternoon of fun, good sportsmanship, good food and of course good company.

Community Service

As a community service club members visited the Miami Bridge Project. This is a home for underprivileged children, very often just in dire need of someone just to talk to. Spending 2 1/2 hours every Tuesday afternoon with these children was an experience that we won't forget. Thank you Nigel, Vanessa, Errol, Celene, Marlene, Mark, Kester and everyone else for your time.

Socials

The club has many social events planned for this semester, the first being the I.S.O dance on February 16th. at the rathskeller. Please mark the date in your diary and come out and support us. It will be lots of fun. Not only that, you and your date will have the chance to win a bottle of champagne if you are judged the best dressed couple. Or you have a chance to win a dinner cruise for two in our raffle to be drawn that night.

For more information and if you are interested in becoming involved in the club please call the P.R.O. officer at 651-6912.

All are welcome so please join and have some fun with us.

The YearBook staff is looking for a prospective editor-in-chief to take over in the 1989-90 year. Please submit qualifications to Stephanie Ramirez or Frank Sullivan in Thompson 205. You must be prepared to train for this position during the spring semester.

Photography skills, and design skills are all a plus, but not required. All that is really needed is dedication.

Sorority hosts NFL Reception

The Barry sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon, were the hostess at the National Football League's reception for the NFL teams on Friday evening, January 20th at the Stephen Muss Convention Center.

Wearing formal tuxedos, the sisters were a truly "beautiful" representation of Barry Uni-

versity - cordial, friendly, warm and personable!

The NFL management were most grateful for their assistance and participation. The sister met many NFL greats and near-greats and had a terrific time.

Freedom is only yours if you use it.

Not Just Another Paper

by Phedra Bristol

Picture it! It's 9a.m. and the staff of the Barry Buccaneer is getting ready for yet another edition of the paper to roll hot off the presses and delivered right to you.

Working on the staff of the Buccaneer is definitely a rewarding experience. Not only are the people friendly and easy to get along with, but they make working so much fun that it hardly seems like work at all, but more like a learning process.

Your Voice

You are given the freedom to voice your opinions and write about things that don't seem right to you whether they match those of the administration or not.

So far, with your help, we have been able to get answers to questions such as the situation on raised tuition, and the fear of the spread of AIDS. We've covered the elections and stressed the importance of voting. We brought

you abroad to discover a taste of the horizons. We keep you up-to-date on what's happening on campus and our opinion section invites you to voice or respond with a 'Letter to the Editor.' This is just a small part of what we're made of. There's so much to see and do. Why not make us your first step to success?

In essence, the Buccaneer is the 'voice' of the students. We print what you feel, what you think, what you want to say, and what you want to see get done.

Do You Dare?

It's not my newspaper nor is it yours but rather OUR paper. It's what we make of it. In order for us to keep growing as a unit, we need you students, faculty, and staff members to do your part. Join us and make a stand.

Get your message across. The opportunity to make a difference is yours for the taking. Do you dare?

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CLUB DANCE

DATE: THURSDAY, 16 FEBRUARY

TIME: 9 P.M. TIL . . . 1 A.M.

PLACE: RATHSKELLER

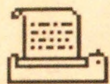
*PRIZE FOR BEST DRESSED COUPLE

*RAFFLE - GRAND PRIZE - DINNER CRUISE FOR TWO

COME AND JOIN IN THE FUN.

ADMISSION: WITH BARRY I.D. \$3.00
 WITHOUT I.D. \$4.00

OPINIONS



From the Editor's Desk:



Same Old Story

As with all new years there are New Year resolutions. Mine was to be a more active part of the Barry community.

Jet set with eagerness I anxiously began the new semester, however, my relentless energy was soon ceased, while I had changed, things at Barry hadn't.

New Campus

It was the same hackneyed story - Nobody ever knows what anybody else is doing. Barry University seems to be besieged by a tremendous lack of communication.

It was not until hours before was I informed that Barry was breaking ground for a new campus. It was two days after the fact that I found out that there was a lecture in Andreas that I could have attended.

Authorities

The question is, where is the missing link? Is it the lack of foresight and proper planning by those authorities who run this institution?

Or is it the lack of interest on the part of the student to service themselves with information?

The answer - it is a melee of both.

The remedy, is the acceptance of the fact that there is a problem with communicating information on a wider scale.

When planning; think of the person who doesn't know you and who as a result won't find out.

Sprinkler

But that's not the only problem that Barry didn't wash out with the old year, or should I say sprinkle.

You have to be a mathematical genius to get across campus dry. The trick is either leave for class five minutes earlier or when you reach to a sprinkler calculate the angles at which the water sprouts, then make your move.

If you are lucky you'll make it to class - dry and on time.

Rat offers Barry much

Open Letter to Buccaneer Staff:

In your October 17th issue you ran a "cartoon" of a sleepy student in a Friday class at Barry. The caption under the cartoon read, "There's got to be a morning after." The "cartoon" inferred that after one too many at the Rat, making Friday class was somewhat difficult. As a very active member of the Rathskellar Committee, I took offense to the "cartoon." Also as a senior, many of the lectures I have suffered through sober have made me think twice about attending Friday classes.

Twenty One

To the uninformed students, the Rat may appear to be a place to get wasted and stumble to class on Friday. The Rat may also appear to be the only institution in Miami that will let you dance till 1:00 a.m. and have a good time for \$2.00. For those of you who are still under-age, the Rat may appear to be the only place to be cool and pretend to be twenty-one.

The truth is that the Rathskellar is one of the last completely student supervised organizations of its kind in Florida. Students hire the DJ's, students plan the special events, students run the concessions, students order the refreshments, and students pay the bills.

It is a rather large responsibility for Barry to trust us with. All the work done by these students is done with no retribution but to get in for free. (And that's so they can check I.D.'s or take money at the door.)

Success

The Rathskellar also gives much of its success back to the Barry Community. We have had a hand in helping other events from the Spring Formal to the Snow Drop in the Mall. We have helped other organizations in the raising of funds for their causes. The Rathskellar has sponsored events for the Cheerleaders, the Jamaican Relief Fund, the Sorority, Campus Ministry, and next time you want to play pool with the youngsters at Barry's Miami Bridge Project, ask them who helped get them their table.

So dear Staff members, the Rathskellar has quietly put together an impressive record without the "publicity" that you have so graciously afforded us. Those who care to "over indulge" on Thursday night, please take care and have a good time. The Rathskellar is a privilege that Barry has given us all. We would like to have a little recognition of those who support that privilege, not those who abuse it.

Thank you,
Jimmy Jack

Rathskellar Committee Chairman

Are Teacher Evaluations Fair?

Dear Editor,

It's 8'o'clock in the morning, and a lady comes inside the classroom with a manila envelope filled with yellow pencils and a handful of papers. It's teacher evaluation day!

The Teacher Evaluation or Student Survey of teaching effectiveness is unfair not only for the teachers but for the students as well.

First, how can we as students evaluate a professor with an evaluation form that is misleading. For example, the form asks to rate the professor on a scale from A to E. A being excellent and E being unsatisfactory. Between the letters B(very good), C (good) and D(satisfactory); where do we draw the line?

Appropriate

In a classroom situation the professor has a set of tests or quizzes with a given percentage that he or she compares with a standard scale. In the case of the teacher's evaluation no clear cut difference is made between the letters. Some students are so confused with the format that they shade over D(satisfactory) for all the questions.

Are D's really satisfactory? We don't know since the actual results are purposely kept secret.

Secondly, the teacher evaluation form contains questions that are hard to answer from a students point of view. For example, the questionnaire asks to evaluate the teaching methods and techniques of the professor. Each professor has a different technique and method of teaching, so how can we evaluate something that is different for every professor. Only an expert in teaching techniques

can fairly evaluate different methods of teaching. In addition to a confusing rating system and difficult questionnaire, some students don't take the evaluation as seriously as they should.

Time to Finish Homework

The students are given 18 minutes to complete the evaluation form in the absence of the instructor. During these 18 minutes, we see students trying to finish homework and study for an upcoming test. When 15 minutes have passed, the student rushes through the evaluation filling in the first letter that comes to mind. If the day before the evaluations are given to the students, the professor gave a hard test or pop quiz. May the Lord have mercy on him/her.

Advice

Students are the best candidates to evaluate teachers, but the form used at Barry university is misleading, confusing and unfair. Students do not realize that a teachers salary, contract and tenure is also based on the evaluation of the students. It is unfair that we lose a good qualified professor because of an inappropriate way of evaluating them.

What is my advice? In addition to a new revised evaluation form, we should pick four or five students (undergraduates) at random and four or five professors from the same department and have them serve in an evaluation committee for that department. This may seem as a lot of work and time for just a simple evaluation, but remember that no effort is too much work to improve the Barry Community.

Sincerely,
Marta Agramonte.

"Pull Our Collective Chain"

Dear Editor:

Teaching philosophy in Naples for Barry University is one of the pleasures in my life. And I was pleasantly "taken in" by the "Just Kidding" (Manatee) article in the November 1 edition of the *Buccaneer*

which reached the Naples students December 2, 1988.

I looked in vain, however, for the "Just Kidding" tag line at the end of the nearly half-page column entitled "Checkett Out."

Please tell me that the dedication of so many column-inches to such utterly discredited drivel is either another attempt to "pull our collective chain" or is an attempt to stir up howls of protest

from the intellectual community at Barry.

That edition was the first "Buccaneer" I had seen; I am sure that it can't possibly be a regular feature!
John T. Conroy, Jr.

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S. G. A.

SGA Responds to Concerned Student The President Replies

In response to the recent opinion regarding Student Government Association printed in the November 1, 1988 issue of the Buc, I would like to address the concerned student.

The first 'problem' addressed was a proposal for Dead Week. Perhaps this concerned student did not receive the questionnaire that SGA made available to all undergraduate students. The questionnaire was a proposal for a dead week. We wanted to know what students felt about it and have this information documented. We approached the faculty senate with the students opinions. The matter is still pending.

As of now, because of SGA, the faculty senate made it clear that final exams could only be given during finals week. The faculty senate is still being pressured by SGA to push for an actual Dead Week. The senate is revising future calendars to allow for several dead days.

Liaison

The concerned student wants to know what SGA does.

I would like to answer this question. SGA serves as a liaison between the undergraduate student body and the administration and faculty. Student Government allows students to participate in the decision making process and provides an official voice through which student opinion may be expressed. In addition to being the official communication link we promote the academic, social, and cultural well-being of the students. I am glad the concerned student appreciates the social events the SGA sponsors. I think the opinion

The Ear of the Student's Feelings

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the opinion stated by the "concerned student". The letter asked "What does the Student Government Association really do?"

First of all, the Association is the entire student body not just the thirty-six people who are in the Congress. The purpose of S.G.A. is to be the ear of the student's feelings and ideas. Each member of the Congress has to sit a minimum of one office hour a week. We do this so we are available to the students at all times. In case it is not known we are located in Thompson Hall room 206, extension 225.

Goal

The goal we strive for as S.G.A. members is to satisfy the needs and/or wants of the student body. Of course, we are not always able to do this because there are groups higher than us, such as the Faculty Senate.

Granted, your letter was published before

was premature because it questioned what we did to influence the elections. Last year I was co-chairman of a voter registration committee. Through this we registered over one hundred students and faculty. One week prior to the elections we hosted a mock presidential debate. George Cvejanovich and Mike Melody acted as Bush and Dukakis respectively. I felt the debate was a great success. What do you think?

Resume Enhancer

SGA also co-sponsored the first annual Student Leadership Conference. On November 18, 1988 over 100 students attended the conference. The Key-note speaker was Congressman Dan Mica. The conference was a great success and certainly paved the way for better and bigger conferences in the future.

Finally I would like to address the concerned student comment on Student Government being a way to enhance your resume. I will not deny that being on student government does look good on a resume. I and other hardworking SGA members however, felt this was a slap in the face. SGA is working hard to look out for the students' interests, and I can only hope that this is the opinion of one student. Students, I encourage you to please get involved in some of SGA's projects. There are many being sponsored by both the house and the senate. Stop by the office, and we will talk about any concerns you might have. Thanks for your time.

Sincerely,
Andrew D. Tarr
President,
SGA.

the S.G.A. sponsored mock debate took place, but that was only one of the aspects of our presidential race coverage.

Involve

In terms of the little problems that exist here at Barry, we are currently working on them. "Other little problems that we have dealt with in my short time here have been the following: Working with the food committee to try and get students' ideas across to the cafeteria staff. And, working with security to try and get a deal with the one way parking lot.

All the things we do come from the ideas of the students. In conclusion, hopefully the "concerned student" will become an "involved student" and stop by the office, drop us a note, call, or even drop in on a meeting to find out exactly what the Student Government Association does for the school.

John Ducey
Freshman Class Treasurer

Student Government Association Thompson 207

Dedicated to the students

S.G.A. : A Definition

By Rachel Laghi

Do students' opinions really matter? If a student has a grievance can it truly be heard and can something be done about it? If students have suggestions on ways to benefit Barry University and help it grow, is there a place where these can be brought and honestly considered?

Well, yes there is a place and a group of people whose sole purpose is to be there for the students and help them out in any way possible. That place is the Student Government Association.

The Student Government is built upon 2 groups: the Senate and the House of Representatives. Those interested in the Senate must be full time students and must be elected

by a majority of votes from the whole of the student body. Those interested in the House of Representatives must be full time students and can only obtain a position within their class. The positions filled each year per class are President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. These students are elected from majority of votes from students within their particular class only. Each group of class officers together make up the House of Representatives.

The Senate

Each person in the Senate works as a liaison representing the student body on a committee within the school such as the food committee, the library committee, security and various other committees. Each group of

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S.G.A.

Acted like a Government

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this letter to the concerned student(s) who are wondering about the purpose and responsibilities of the Student Government Association (SGA).

Purpose

The purpose of SGA is to act as the link between the students and the faculty and staff. It is SGA's responsibility to address the concerns of the students and provide activities/functions which benefit the students. It has been said that SGA seems to be functioning as a social club rather than as a "government".

The important word here is "seems". Students are aware of the social activities because SGA advertises them to get more people to attend.

SGA didn't advertise the fact that longer library hours, speed bumps, new pool furniture, etc. were a result of its efforts. Dead Week was mentioned as a problem that SGA was not addressing. This is incorrect. As for mandatory attendance, I personally feel that if this is a real problem for a student, then perhaps Barry University is not the place for them. This is a personal opinion.

The first week of November SGA staged a

"Barry Presidential Poll" on Wednesday, November 3rd. There was a debate in the Houndstooth at 12 p.m. between Dr. Michael (Dukakis) Melody and Dr. George (Bush) Cvejanovich. The purpose of this debate was to bring to the students attention the Presidential election. Both Dr. Melody and Dr. Cvejanovich were chosen because of their knowledge of the presidential positions. The debate gave the students an opportunity to hear this and ask questions which would be answered according to the position of the real candidates.

Source of Information

This activity was a fun way to involve students and educate them before the elections. I feel that, through this activity, SGA did act as a government and I feel that it benefited those students who participated.

SGA serves as a valuable source of information to the students.

Each member of the Senate (there are 15) has a liaison position to a department at Barry whether it be the School of Education, Student Activities, Financial Aid, Security or the Food committee. SGA also has a liaison to all the clubs here at Barry. I happen to hold that

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HEALTHBEAT

Lifestyles of the Healthy

*Edited by Connie Grady, R.N., M.S.
Director, Campus Health Services*

Fast Food Facts

There are 18 teaspoons of fat in a double cheeseburger, an order of fries and a shake - the equivalent of about 18 pats of butter.

- Center for Science in the Public Interest

The Feel Full Pill

A new "diet" pill is being tested by the FDA. The drug d-Fenfluramine is currently available in Belgium, Denmark, France, and Switzerland. By raising serotonin levels in the brain, it acts as an appetite "damper."

Side Effects

It tricks your mind into believing your belly is full. If this drug turns out to be highly effective as an appetite suppressant, it could help provide a psychological boost to those who have trouble getting started on a diet.

However, this new find is not the whole panacea. Long-term weight control requires permanent changes in eating habits and an appropriate exercise regime.

- excerpted from "Health Magazine"

Cooling the Fever

A new over-the-counter gel called Zilactin eases the pain of canker sores and fever blisters.

It sticks for up to eight hours and forms a healing film over sore spots, according to studies at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry.

- Men's Health (Winter, 1988)

Eating a candy bar.

Although you may feel a "sugar rush" at first, within an hour you'll be dragging lower than before.

Try a short walk which will significantly increase energy and decrease stress.

Wound Healers

Iodine - wound may actually heal more slowly than without treatment.

Try antibiotics such as Neosporin or I'ob y-sporin.

Health Food Snack

Granola Bars - contain 4 teaspoons of added sugar and as much fat and calories as a Snicker Bar.

Try an apple, low in fat and calories and high in fiber, vitamins and minerals.

- from Men's Health

Health Advisors

Barbara Stechschulte

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If you ever have any health questions and Health Services are closed call the operator and ask for the Health Advisors

A Group for You

In the past, the Student Development Center has offered support to students through the use of groups. This approach has been successful in dealing with students' problems.

Very often we experience problems and we feel very alone. You think that your problem is the biggest, you are the first person to feel like this and that you cannot share your dilemma with anyone else.

Through the group process we realized that there are also others who also experience similar problems.

If there is an issue in your life that you feel is important for you to discuss, we encourage you to fill out the form below. Because many of these issues are personal and sometimes painful to reveal, the responses will be kept confidential.

The Cold Facts

Scientists believe that the common cold is actually caused by some 200 different viruses. Studies involving volunteers exposed to cold, wetness and drafts show that these factors don't increase the chances of catching colds.

Arctic explorers never get colds unless they receive visitors.

Colds occur more often in the winter because people crowd together indoors with more opportunity to infect one another. Evidence favors direct contact as the main route of infection such as shaking hands. Cold viruses are present in low amounts in saliva. It's probably easier to catch a cold by shaking hands than by kissing.

Cold Remedies - Which ones work best?

- from Consumer Reports

Ancient cold cures included kissing the hairy nose of a mouse (1st century A.D.), applying kerosene plaster to the chest and stuffing a dirty sock with salted pork and onion and wrapping it around the neck (1600's).

They may smell better, but today's remedies are no more effective at curing colds or shortening their duration than those of our ancestors.

Most products will help relieve symptoms and make the sufferer feel better. The best choices according to Consumer Reports are single ingredient decongestants such as Sudafed and Sudanyl.

Nasal decongestants (topical sprays such as Afrin, Duration and Neo-synephrine can actually be more effective. However, they should only be used for a day or two.

Frequent use can lead to "rebound congestion", stuffiness worse than the original problem. The FDA does not believe in the effectiveness of antihistamines for colds. These are indicated for allergies alone.

If fever, body aches or headache is present, an analgesic such as Tylenol, Aspirin or Advil is recommended. America's leading cold remedy, NyQuil contains five different drugs, and antihistamine, a decongestant, a pain reliever, a cough suppressant and a stiff dose of alcohol. It's actually 500 proof comparable to Creme de Menthe or Triple Sec.

With NyQuil, you're paying for ingredients you may not need and suffering unnecessary side effects. Use only those medications you need to treat your symptoms and most of all - be patient! Believe it or not, you will survive.

You can get more than you bargained for by the Pool

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Many college students don't realize just how strong the sun's rays can be. After only one day of fun in the sun, there can be painful sunburn.

Because Florida is closer to the equator than many northern states, the ultra violet rays are four times stronger. This means you may tan or burn four times as fast depending on your sun-sense.

DAY 1 - Use Sun Protection Factor (SPF) 15 or higher everywhere skin is exposed, especially on face and delicate areas where skin is thinnest and more sun-sensitive.

DAY 2 - Continue with the same SPF you used yesterday.

DAY 3 - If you started with a SPF higher than 15, drop down to 15. If you started with 15, stay there one more day.

DAY 4 - Depending on your natural skin tone and the color of your Florida base tan, you may move on down the SPF ladder as follows: Very fair to fair — stay with SPF 15

Fair to medium — Drop down to 10
Medium to light tan — try SPR 10 or 8
Tan to olive skin — should be safe with SPF 8 or 6

Deep tan to dark skin — use SPF 4

DAY 5 and beyond — Follow day 4's advice for the rest of your stay as your tan increases, drop your SPF gradually so that you maintain

a tan with no burning or peeling.

Always keep a higher number SPF on your face. This avoids wrinkling later in life. For an extra cool tip, pack your skin protectors in your soft drink cooler and apply when cold to soothe hot skin.

Another tip: take a break from the sun for a day or two.



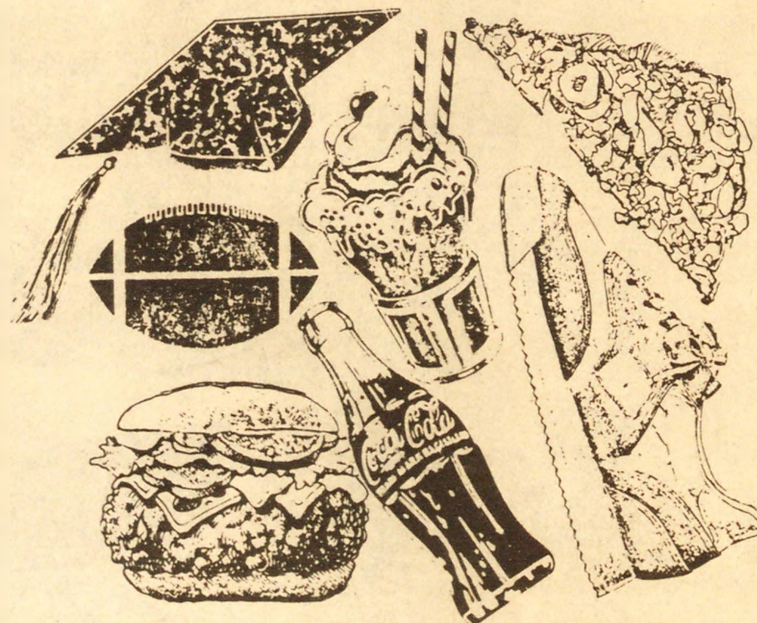
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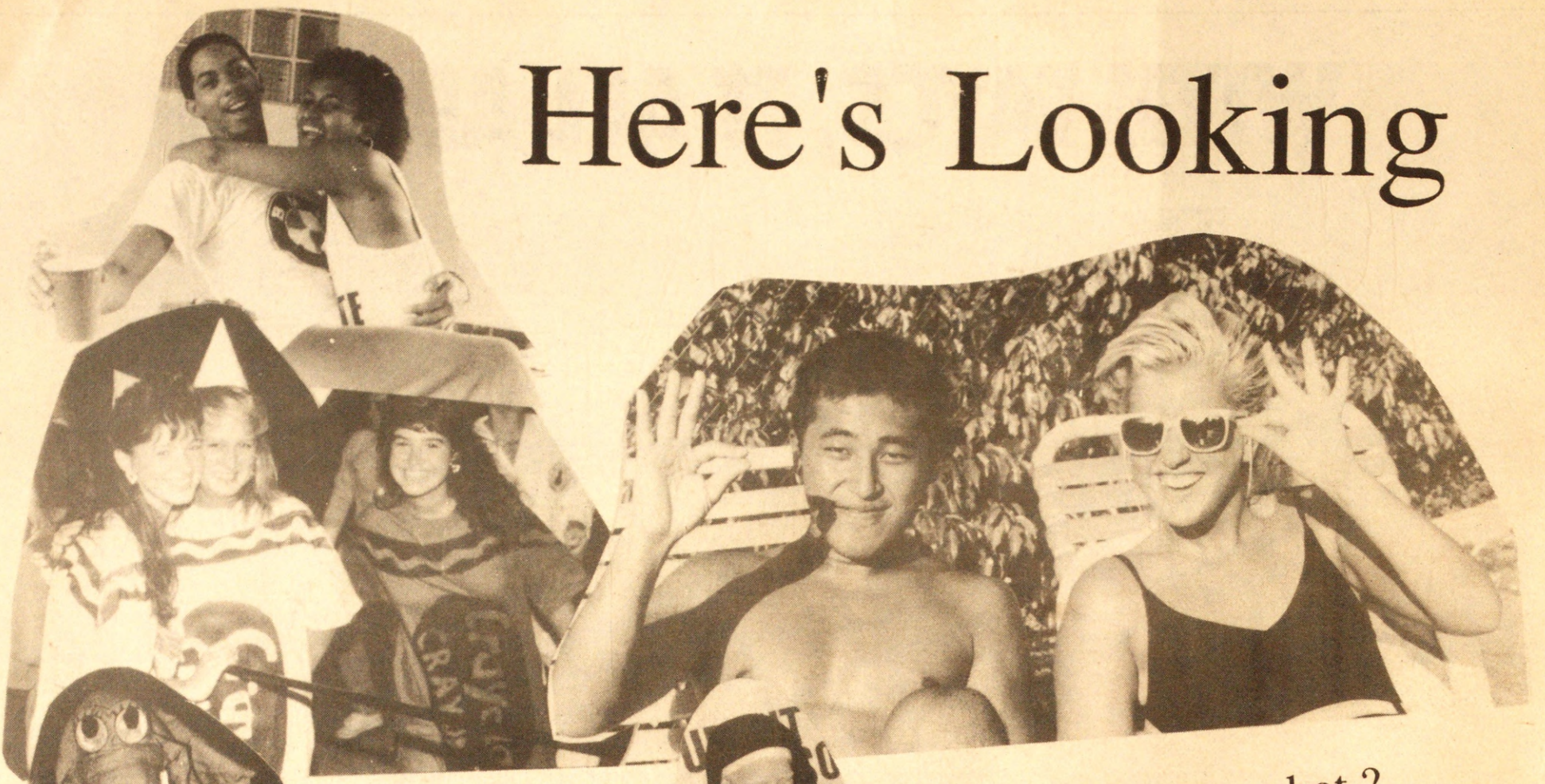
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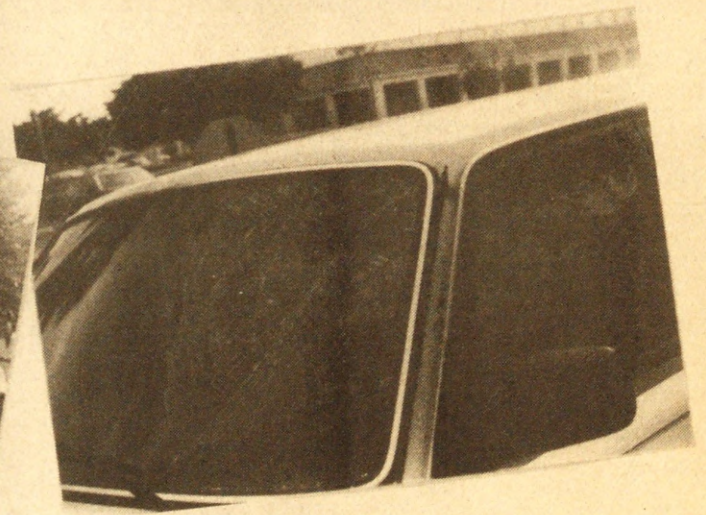
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Crayons, raisins, gators and nuns:
all ready for Halloween fun.

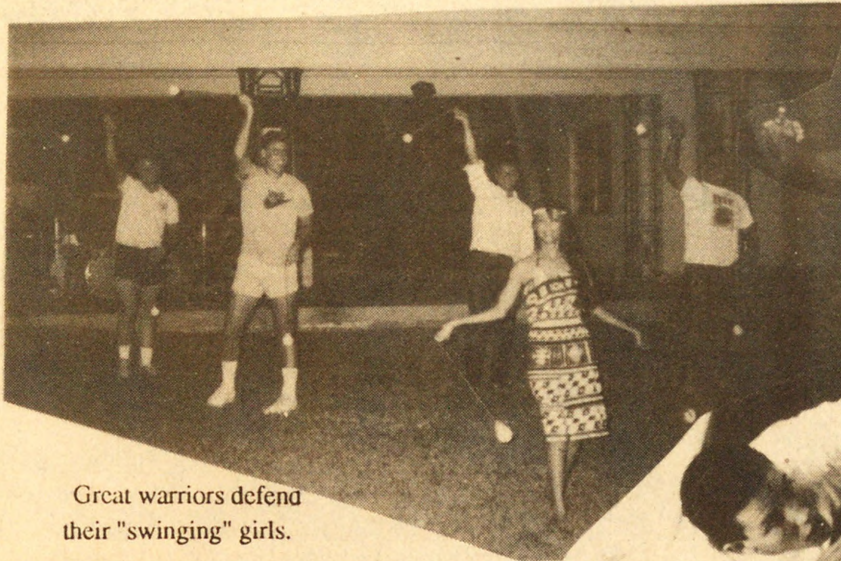


Is this spirit or what?



Barry students play in the snow and have a SMASHING time.

At 1988



Great warriors defend their "swinging" girls.



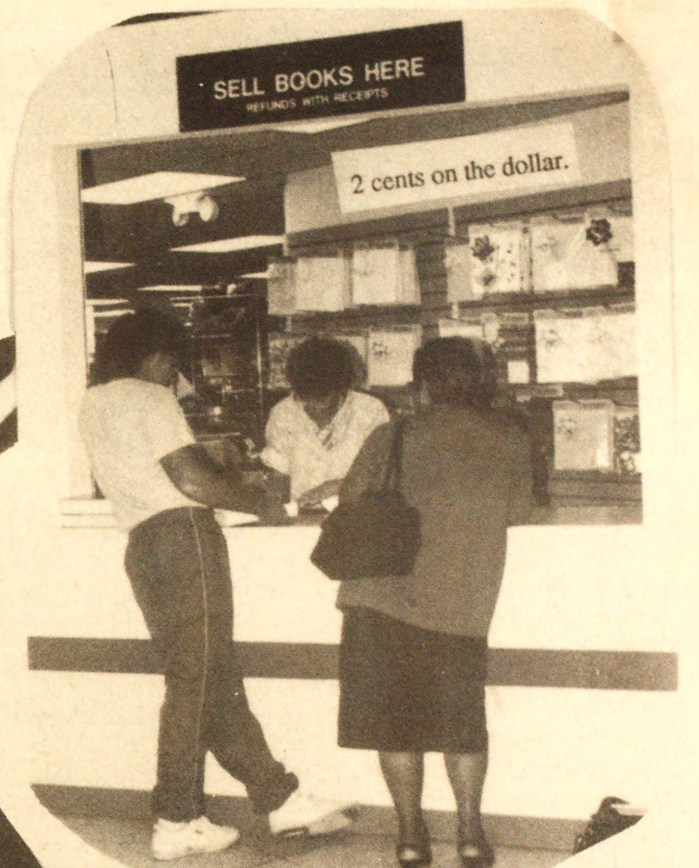
Swing it girls!!



"Swing-ing" Sammy



Watch out for "BEDtime during founders week celebrations.



The place where dreams go to pot.



Alice Day sings into the night at the sophomore Jazz night

Being in SGA takes Courage

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position.

Each club must have a representative at each meeting which is held every second Wednesday of each month. The representatives make up the Inter-Club Council. The result is an increase in communication between the clubs and a unifying bond.

SGA has a second division called the House which is also composed of 16 members. The House directly represents the students since they are the class officers. Each and every member of SGA was elected to serve the students, so voice your opinions and be active!

Slap in the Face

I would also like to inform you that all students are encouraged to attend our meetings.

At this point I would like to address the comment regarding "resume enhancers". For many of the members of SGA this comment was an unwelcomed slap in the face. I feel that making the decision to run for a position in SGA takes courage, you are not guaranteed a position until after elections. Once elected, each member assumes responsibilities and

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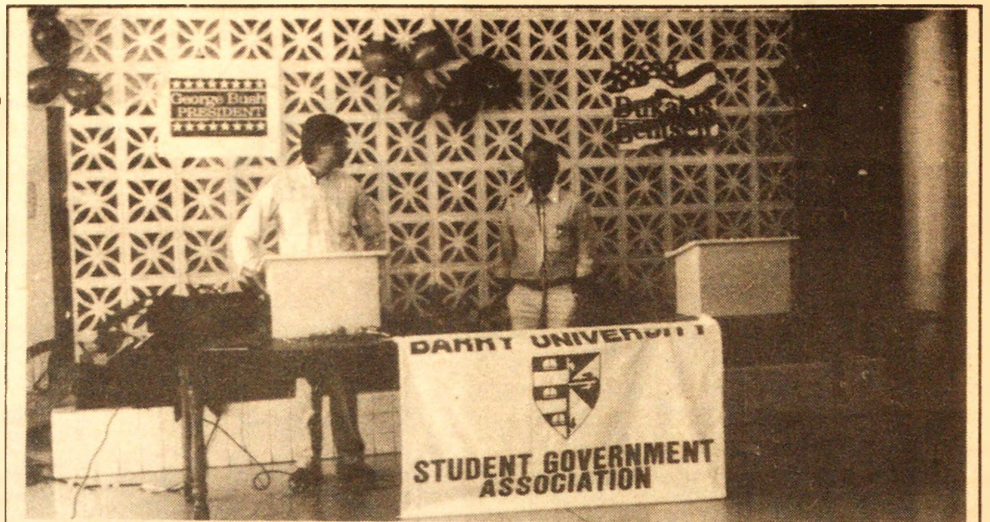
Andreas School of Business
Business Week

spends their time and energy trying to help the student body while going to school full time (which is a requirement).

Questions

If a student has any questions about what is happening on campus they can ask SGA. I hope that this letter has answered any questions that you may have had. If not feel free to stop by the SGA office, Th206. SGA is open to your suggestions and welcomes any ideas that you may have.

Sincerely,
Karin Arnold
Senator
ICC Chairperson



George and Michael go at it in SGA's Presidential debate.

Upcoming Events sponsored/cosponsored by SGA

SGA and the senior class is cooperating with Admissions for the:
Valentine's Day Dance.
Barry Leadership Conference, April 2nd.
Spring Formal - April 8th - Castle in Miami Beach.

SGA Meetings

Feb. 21st. March 14th.
April 4th. April 25th.
All meetings are at 7 p.m.
The venue will be announced.
Student Government Association
TH. Office 206 Ext. 225

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class officers represents their class in the House and is responsible for initiating and organizing activities to be sponsored by their particular class. In order to serve as a Student Government member a student must maintain a minimum grade point average of 2.0.

S.G.A. is an acronym for Student Government Association; the primary word being "student." That's who the Association was established and currently exists for-the students.

Student Government is a group of people who sincerely care about the students and who is here to encourage school unity and spirit. It is concerned with listening to student concerns and interests and with doing what it can to help with them. It was not established to dictate but to mediate.

Bulletin Board

This year, S.G.A.'s main goal is to make students more aware of the fact that S.G.A. is their resource. In order to help with this a news bulletin board will be put up next to the boardroom in Thompson Hall. This board will be solely for Student Government's use.

On it will be placed a picture of each Student Government member along with their name and position held. This is to make students aware of which individuals represent them.

On this board will also be posted various meeting times and events to help encourage student participation and unity.

The Student Government Association office is located upstairs in Thompson Hall room 206. There is usually at least one Student Government member present in the office and the door is always open to the students for discussing problems, suggestions or simply for visiting.

The Student Government Association is made up of students here to help students. So please take advantage of this tremendous resource available to you.

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HORIZONS

Barry Takes You Abroad This Summer

The Summer of 1989 will be one of the best study abroad programs organized by Barry.

Mme. Isabelle Leveel is organizing a program for French language instruction at the University of Montpellier, in southern France.

Dr. Lloyd Elgart and Dr. Lillian Schanfield are coordinating the "Barry at Oxford" program, which will offer courses during the second summer session in English Literature, Psychology and Business Law, at Oxford, England.

Span Europe

And of course, as in the last three years, Dr. Hervitz will be running his August program in International Business. The August itinerary spans five European countries: England,

France, Italy, Spain and Switzerland.

The program will run from August 3-27, 1989 and will feature two courses: **International Business** (ECO466 or MBA 603) and **The European Economic Community** (ECO300 or MBA 700). Students may take one or both courses. Undergraduate or graduate are eligible to participate.

Students will be flying from Miami to London, where they will be staying at the dorms of Imperial College for four days.

Hovercraft

After that it is off to Paris, by train and crossing the English Channel by Hovercraft. After Paris comes an express train trip to Barcelona, the most dynamic city in Spain.

Five days later it is off to Geneva, Switzerland, a center of international politics and business, surrounded by the French and Swiss Alps.

Next comes Milano, the economic heart of Italy, from which day trips can be organized to Venice, Florence, Turin or Genoa.

The "business" portion of the program will be conducted in the morning, including classes and numerous professional visits.

Most afternoons and week-ends will be left open for the students to engage in sightseeing.

Students will receive a Eurail pass, allowing for unlimited train travel in Europe.

The professional visits will include international banks, stock exchanges, headquarters of major European multinationals, government agencies, European subsidiaries of American and Japanese companies, etc.

The program is open to Barry students and alumni, as well as registered students in other universities.

The cost of the program is \$2,350 for 3 credits and \$2,850 for 6 credits. This includes airfare, accommodations, tuition, professional visits and train fares. Registration will be on a first come first serve basis.

For further information on all Study Abroad programs contact Dr. Eileen McDonough, Farrel 109, ext. 208

Researchers Excel

by Juan Carlos Arguello

Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) Conference Bethesda, Maryland

On November 2, Dr. E. Hays and the eight MARC students travelled to Bethesda, Maryland to attend the MARC Scholars Conference and Program Director Meeting.

During the four day program, the students attended oral and poster presentations, workshops, several luncheons, and a banquet. In addition, the students visited the National Health Institute's (NIH) research laborato-

ries, as well as some of the major Washington tourists attractions.

Martha T. Valido, a senior here at Barry, gave an outstanding oral presentation, "Turn-over of Cardiac alpha 1 - adenoceptors and the effects of Hyperthyroidism" based on her research conducted at the University of Florida this past summer. Martha conducted her summer research under the direction of Dr. Stephen P. Baker.

Albert Fernandez displayed a poster on his research, "Study of Trigeminothalamic Connections in the Rat Using Horseradish Peroxidase."



MARC students: (l-r) Sadie Smith, Eddie Mendez, Albert J. Fernandez, Marta T. Valido, Shirley Codada, Juan Carlos Arguello, Jorge A. Aquinaga, Marta Manriques, Dr. Elizabeth Hays - MARC Advisors Barry University, Dr. Edward Bynum - MARC Program Director.

Albert conducted his summer research under the direction of Dr. Peter Ohara at the University of California, San Francisco.

Marta Manrique also presented a poster on her work on "The Influence of Static Magnetic Fields on Delayed Spatial Alteration." Marta worked in the Psychology Department of the University of Wisconsin-Madison this past summer.

The students had unique experience of visiting the National Health Institute's research laboratories. During this tour, we met with top NIH scientists and visited their labo-

ratories.

Eddie Mendez and I visited the lab of Dr. Cecil Fox, a leading expert in the AIDS research. In order to even enter the research lab, all the visitors had to don the traditional laboratory outfit of gowns, masks, gloves, and observe sterile conditions.

"Visiting the research laboratories gave me the opportunity to hear the opinions and suggestions of people directly involved in clerical research," added Jorge Aquinaga.

Dr. Ruth Kirschstein, Director of the Na-

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Summer '88 in London: top Elene Camlet, Micky Hervitz, Cardlina Riveco, bottom, Curtis Mendes, Mike Mc.Cormick, Mike Dominguez

Education can be "Business & Pleasure"

Excitement, education and exploration were the themes last summer.

Continuing the successful tradition of previous years, 23 Barry students participated in the Summer Program Abroad organized by Hugo Hervitz, Associate Professor of Economics in the School of Business.

The one month program included two weeks in London and two weeks in Jerusalem. Undergraduate and graduate students had a unique opportunity to be exposed to different cultures and economic systems.

VIP Treatment

The London segment focused on International Banking and included visits to major organizations such as Lloyds of London, The Royal Stock Exchange, the Bank of England, the European headquarters of the Bank of America, and the largest British bank, National Westminster.

The students received VIP treatment everywhere and heard in-depth lectures from high-ranking executives on such topics as the stock market crash, the importance of the European community, and the impact of the U.S. budget deficit.

These experiences, along with classroom lectures at Imperial College, offered student vast amount of knowledge that could not easily be obtained in a regular campus class.

In our free time, we had the opportunity exploring the city of London as well as surrounding towns of Oxford, Cambridge, Windsor, and Canterbury.

This included sightseeing, shopping, visiting museums, going to pubs and nightclubs, eating the local cuisine, and meeting the local people. Some students used a free weekend venture into the continent, visiting Brussels and Amsterdam.

In Israel, the program was based at the campus of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on Mount Scopus, a hill overlooking the old city.

Cosmopolitan

The International Business class included students from Canada, France, and Switzerland, creating a very cosmopolitan environment.

The professional visits included several major international companies such as the California-based Intel Electronics, The Needham Chemical Works, Sonol - a large oil company and Bank Hapoalim.

Sightseeing activities included visits to major religious sites in Jerusalem, Nazareth and the Sea of Galilee. Floating in the Red Sea, tanning on the beautiful Red Sea beach of Eilat, swimming in the Mediterranean, and

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Even the Cheerleaders got into the act.

The Center for Group Work Studies
Barry University School of Social Work
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Professor of S.W. Boston University
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Researchers Trek D.C.

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tional Institute of General Sciences introduced Dr. Michael A. Zasloff, Professor of Pediatrics of the University of Pennsylvania at a dinner banquet which the group attended. Dr. Zasloff gave an address on "Magainin Peptides- A Novel Vertebrate Host Defense System."

In this talk, Dr. Zasloff described how studies on a common frog has led to major

advantages in the development of agents that prevent infections and speed normal healing.

After three days of presentations, workshops and visits, the students had the deserved opportunity to sight see Washington D.C. Students visited such sights as the Smithsonian Institute, the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

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New Hope for Barry

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After Bishop blessed the land, Sr. Jeanne, Inez Andreas, Rev. Peter Dolan, Thomas J. White Dan Richardson and Andrew Tarr put on their hard hats, grabbed one of the six gold and black shovels and broke ground marking the beginning of a new chapter in Barry Uni-



Mme. Leveel, members of the French Club and Alliance Francaise. photo by K. Khelawan

Wine anyone ?

It was certainly Une Bonne Soiree, as the French would say, for the members of the French club and the Alliance Francaise.

The two groups came together for a movie and dinner in the Kotaska room. The night was one of enjoyable entertainment and delightful conversation.

The event, which was hosted by Madame Leveel, French professor at Barry, is an annual one. It gives French students a chance to spend time with <un vrai Parisienne> without the expense of Paris.

Vice president of the French club, Kendra-Ann Khelawan said, "I think this is a delightful way to improve one's conversational ability. It is certainly a more relaxing atmosphere than the classroom, and the <vin est tres bien>."

Plans for this semester include another dinner and even a French Day. Students interested in the French Club can contact Mme. Leveel.



French students share a laugh over <Coq au Vin> photo by K. Khelawan

Europe

climbing to the top of Massada, the site of the ancient Roman fortress was exciting!!

Experience

Overall, we can say that the program is an intensive combination of 'business and pleasure', allowing students to travel, earn college credits, make new friends, and experience many new things that could only be found abroad in different cultures.

Barry students should take advantage of this's program. Not only will they learn about the international economy but they will accumulate special memories that will last a lifetime.

versity history.

Sr. Jeanne said, "It means were here, honey, and were here to say,"

Then the party started food, food, food. There was champagne, hors'd'ouvres, fresh fruit and lots more. Just like there is lots more to come for and from Barry University.

Dreams Do Exist

by Phedra Bristol

"I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream..." Martin Luther King.

Violence fills almost every moment of life these days. Following in the footsteps of such greats as Mahatma Ghandi, Martin Luther King was a man who led a mass non-violent movement for the rights of blacks in the United States.

Success

His movements were successful because he tried to appeal to the consciences of white Americans using blacks.

One theme prevalent throughout King's marches, from Montgomery to Memphis, was non-violence, with an emphasis upon faith in God. He actively sought to end black discrimination by peaceful, unrelenting non-violent resistance and coverage.

Brotherhood

King suggested very strongly to his brothers and sisters not to copy the ways of the white man in terms of superiority, threats, intimidation and violence. "True brotherhood excludes hatred and violence," King said, "It is an extension of oneself to forgive, to go the extra mile, to take the extra steps to achieve a just world."

King began a social revolution, one which was motivated by hope and actions based on hope for change. For the first time, blacks began to feel pride, self dignity, personal worth and identity.

Secondly, King suggested that blacks use their abilities and creativeness and thus transcend their daily oppression and discrimination.

Political Power

Once this point was reached, blacks would be able to overcome the barriers which prevented their movements. Dr. King also recommended the exercise of political power. This could be obtained by exercising the right to vote.

In this way, blacks would be able to control their own destiny at the same time exercising their rights as citizens.

This man, who taught us the way to love and they way to non-violent actions died tragically. Yet Dr. King's life had not been in vain.

The lessons he taught us will not go unheard. The mark he left "Black and White America" will continue to live on and complete the work he was unable to accomplish.

FACULTY PROFILE

Barry's Own "Grizzley" Bear



Gary Grizzle

by Janeen Binder

People need people. This is what Gary Grizzles teaches in his sociology classes. Outside of his sociology classes, Grizzle

professes the truth of his statement by his everyday interactions with the Barry Community.

Riding onto campus on his black, ten-speed bike, Professor Grizzle stops innumerable times to exchange interesting books, cassette tapes or just "Hellos" with his students and colleagues.

According to Debra Michalak, a senior who took a course with Grizzle last Fall, "He not

only fulfills his obligations as a professor, but also takes the time to get to know his students, their interest and their aspirations."

Professor Grizzle, who has been teaching at Barry since 1984, graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminology in 1977, but later decided to go into sociology and earned himself a M.S in this field in 1979. He is now a Ph D. candidate at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Criminology

When asked why he chose sociology, he replied, "After earning my Criminology degree, I worked with juvenile first offenders for a while. Soon I got wondering what made people the way they were, and whether society in general had a lot to do with it. The field of sociology allowed me to research these sorts of issues."

Grizzle is now a whole-hearted supporter of the concepts of sociology. He likes to challenge his students to discuss whether they agree or disagree with sociological theories.

One thing is certain: whether they believe what he teaches or not, professor Grizzle's enthusiasm causes most students to walk away from his class with a better perspective on life. Barry University needs Gary Grizzle!!!

Curreri Seeks to Present an "alternate reality" in her Art work



Angela Curreri

by Susan Autore

A little girl at the time, Angela Curreri sat on the floor of her large old wooden home in New York and opening up her fresh new box of crayons. She colored in her coloring books like an

little child, and awed at the masterpiece she had created.

Growing up in New York, she was constantly surrounded by Italian memorabilia and religious shrines. As she got older, she became a good artist and educator, and she left her past behind her. Or did she?

Angela Curreri, an assistant art professor at Barry, is also a widely recognized artist. She will tell anyone, however, that her background is as much a part of her life now as it was when she was a child.

Rituals

Catholic and Italian ethnic rituals colored her life then, and she continues to incorporate those past experiences into her exceptional works of art today.

All of her clay sculptures, pencil drawings, and oil pastel pieces are autobiographical, relating childhood memories, family and personal experiences and dreams. They are also reminiscent of her frequent travels to Italy and

Mexico.

Her works are not a haphazard array of spontaneous overflow; rather, they are a culmination of images and pictures, "which serve as symbols with multiple layers of meaning."

Her symbolic works are almost always enriched by vibrant and subtle shades of color variations which are extremely important to each piece's finality. Art fair this talented woman is a "passion," a way of life..

It is fortunate that for the past four years, Barry University has been graced with such a fine educator who is enriched in artistic background.

Critical Eye

Her creative methods blossom forth to her students each semester as her ability to aid and teach with a critical eye and a caring hand transform even the most primitive looking works into finished and praiseworthy pieces.

She could never imagine life without her art, her "passion" and states that "being a teacher was always compatible with being an artist."

Having graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Miami and having gone on to complete her Masters of Fine Arts degree at the University of Kansas in Lawrence with honors.

Angela Curreri continues to progress and succeed both on campus and in the community.

On campus, she is art coordinator for the Barry faculty art department and member of the Gallery Committee. Her educational excellence has earned her the Professional Achieve-

Being a Workaholic is Cool

by Dr. Charles Gallagher
Andreas School of Business

The 1988 World Series offered a striking contrast on what it means to be "cool" in baseball.

The Oakland A's played with the traditional definition of never showing emotion. Mark McGuire, after hitting a dramatic 9th inning home run to win game 3, down played his feat saying the World Series blows everything out of proportion. Jose Canseco, after weakly popping out in the bottom of the 8th inning of the last game, merely shook his head. He had only one hit in 19 times at bat in the series.

Dodgers

This style of play emphasizes grace and skill over effort. Joe DiMaggio epitomized this definition of "cool. In the field he seemed to glide effortlessly in the outfield. At bat his swing was beauty in motion. He played with elan.

Compare this with the Dodgers who played with obvious emotion. See Mickey Hatcher dive into first base with the grace of an elephant. Watch him chase fly balls with the assurance of a little leaguer. Or watch Orel Hershiser step back off the mound to consult a card from his pocket to know what to pitch to the batter.

Hershiser

As you probably know, the Dodgers won the series in five games. Mickey Hatcher had the most hits of any player(7) including twice as many home runs(2) as he had hit all season. Orel Hershiser was the winning pitcher in two games, had three hits and was the series Most Valuable Player.

After the series, Hershiser credited Kirk Gi-

bson with giving the Dodgers a new definition of "cool". He said that Gibson showed it was cool to try hard, use emotion and be a workaholic.

DiMaggio

And what of Gibson in the series? He only came to bat once. Before the series he had injured his left thigh plus his right knee so he could not run. But, if you saw the first game, you know what he did.

Gibson came to the plate with two outs in the bottom of the 9th inning. The Dodgers trailed by one run and there was a man on first base. A classic "Casey at the Bat" scene. With two bad legs, Gibson couldn't even stride forward as he swung. He could only use his arms. And, he was facing the major league's best relief pitcher - Dennis Eckersley.

Gibson

Kirk Gibson is no Joe DiMaggio. Kirk does nothing with elan. But he plays with obvious spirit and emotion as well as talent. When he strikes out, for example, he'll often pull his hat down, storm back to the dugout and pound on the wall. And, he strikes out often.

This time, however, Gibson hit a 3-2 pitch out of the park for one of the most dramatic home runs in World Series history.

Afterward, he thanked his teammates for giving him the opportunity to accomplish something memorable.

I'd like to thank him for reminding me that it really is cool to always try your best, to work hard, to show disappointment at failure and delight at success.

It's cool to be a workaholic.



Dr. Panos, Dr. Paolini and Dr. Armesto are

... should we all say DECKED off. photo by Bommi R...

ment Award for two consecutive years (1985-86 & 1986-87).

Art Guild

In the community, she is a member of the Broward Art Guild, and each year she lectures, demonstrates techniques and displays slides of her works to high schools across Broward county.

She also belongs to countless other clubs, and her works are continuously on display at the Gillman Stien Gallery in Tampa and at the Albertson-Peterson Gallery in Orlando and Winter Park.

She and her husband, Rick Yasko, also an artist and professor at Florida Atlantic



Jean-Marc, James, Kevin, Errol, Mark and Shandrika - Caribbean students having fun on the mall.

Figure Drawing Class

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University, are not represented by local galleries.

However twice a year, they turn their Fort Lauderdale home into a gallery where a wide and beautiful array of pieces can be purchased at a reasonable cost.

This spring, Angela is teaching figure drawing and beginning painting. In the fall, she will be offering design, beginning and all painting levels.

So if you desire to explore your talents, or

to simply fulfill a requirement, a course with Angela Curreri would be a worthwhile investment of your time and money. Contact her any time at ext 257, or stop by Fine Art 120 to see her in person; and don't let the studio scare you

Fine Arts Gallery
Barry faculty juried
exhibition
February 1st. - 21st.

Peace and Quiet are Students' Rights, Too

by John Sibling,
President, Boston University

Collegiate Times

Earlier this year, Boston University proposed new regulations limiting overnight visiting in our dormitories and controlling alcohol use. These proposed regulations were met with strident objections by those who viewed them as an infringement on student's rights as "adults."

Properly understood, however, these new regulations are a defense of fundamental rights, such as the right to privacy and the right to life. The problems at Boston University that led to these regulations are not local; they are widespread and grounded in the recent history of American university.

Curfews

Thirty years ago, most colleges and universities unashamedly stood in the relation to their students known as *in loco parentis* — a Latin phrase meaning "in the position of the parent." This relation was most obviously manifest in living arrangements.

Dormitories were sexually segregated, and there were elaborate regulations governing their use which came to be known as "parietals," another Latinism meaning "within the walls." Curfews ensured that female students at least were in for the night by a decorous hour — perhaps 11:00 p.m. during the week and 1:00 a.m. on the weekend. And if they did not spend

the night in the dormitory, they were required to sign themselves out to a specific and approved alternative location.

Sexual Revolution

Beginning in the 1960's these regulations were swept away. Students were reclassified as adults, to be free of parental regulations whether literal or metaphorical. In the area of sex, a so-called revolution attenuated even self-regulation.

None of these changes would necessarily have affected the quality of life in college dormitories had college students universally or even predominantly conducted themselves with the sort of consideration for others that was once assumed the mark of maturity.

Rock Music

At the same time, the rise of rock music introduced a new vehicle for inconsiderate behavior. College students began arriving in dormitories with the electronic capability to destroy the peace and quiet that are essential to intellectual work.

There could hardly be a better example of technology rapidly outrunning the ethics that ought to have guided its use.

Let us be clear about this: the student who uses his stereo to destroy peace and quiet is invading the privacy rights of other students. Bad as this noise pollution was, another, and more extraordinary, invasion was added: sex was gradually transformed from an intimate relation into a spectator sport, frequently imposed on unwilling roommates.

As president of a university, I began to

receive complaints from students that their roommates were moving in "Significant Others" for occasional nights, or sometimes, for every night. I suspect the proportion willing voyeurs is no greater among college students than among the general population. I do know many students were outraged at being made unwilling audiences of their roommates' sexual behavior.

"Anyone who is bothered by couplings across the room was simply too immature to be in college."

ual behavior.

The offending roommates insisted on their rights as adults, which they interpreted as broadly as needed to cover their escapades. It is clear that such behavior is not an expression of freedom but of license.

Unfortunately, the English language lacks a term meaning "one who has reached the age of majority while remaining an adolescent."

This term would not properly apply to all college students, most of whom fully merit the label of "adult." But it is clear that some do not.

At Boston University, we are committed to the proposition that the dormitories are an extension of our educational program.

We do not require upperclassmen to live in dormitories, but we are determined that for those who live there, our dormitories offer an environment that is supportive of education rather than actively hostile to it.

In furtherance of this commitment, we have developed regulations that will effectively limit

Meeting of the Minds

by Karyn DiYeso

Come one, come all! That is, if you're a woman. A meeting of the minds (of women) occurs each Monday from 12-12:50 in Farrell 213. This women's group is led by Dr. Peterson and Dr. Schanfield, members of our own Barry staff in the Psychology and English departments respectively.

We've been meeting since the beginning of the year and have discussed such issues as women's perceived roles, femininity as defined by our culture, women as portrayed in advertisements and other communication media, etc.

Male Day

Each week we choose a new topic for the following weeks' exchange. Ideas are shared, and the leaders shed light on the topics through research findings and studies as well as shared personal views.

So, if you have an interest in being a part of this group or if you have some curiosity as to what it's all about, we'll see you at noon on Monday.

For all of you males who are interested, a token male day will be scheduled in the near future.

Happy Valentines

Valentine's Day Dance
February 10th
9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
in the Cafeteria
Drew T & A Live Band

New Addition to Campus Ministry

Campus ministry has a new office manager, Frantz Eloi.

Frantz is a Junior at Barry who has spent time in Germany while he was in the army.

Frantz takes over for Rona Nolan who left campus ministry to take a job teaching kindergarten at Palm Springs Elementary School.

We wish Rona all the best, and we welcome Frantz to our Barry community.

noise pollution and drunkenness and remove involuntary voyeurism as an incident of college life.

One would have thought that few would object to these goals. Exhibitionists, perhaps, might find them threatening, but they must be no more numerous than the roommates they offend. Yet the student after student argued that the proposed regulations violated their rights as adults.

One student argued that anyone who was bothered by couplings in the bed across the room was simply too immature to be in college. Such a claim suggests that the adult rights are assumed to include the right to be as childish as possible.

Inconsiderate

There was surprisingly little concern for the problems we were trying to address — which, after all, are students' problems, caused by the inconsiderate behavior of other students.

We have learned from this experience that the Sexual Revolution has its own version of the Brezhnev Doctrine: no bit of sexual territory, one "liberated," must ever be lost to the enemy. That sexuality should be reduced to a public exhibition forced on an unwilling audience shows that fraudulent nature of the "liberation" that has been carried out in recent decades.

At Boston University, we are committed to restoring a modest level of decorum and concern for others to our dormitories. We make no apology for that.

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Don't Throw away, Help someone's way

Two and a half million people in the United States today are hungry and homeless. The number of homeless people in the U.S. is growing at an alarming rate of 25 percent per year. This problem is reaching crisis proportions, and the Barry Buccaneer has decided to do something to help.

The response of our national government to this crisis has been to cut federal aid providing low income housing and housing subsidies for the working class poor in our country.

The response of Dade County has been to cut funding even further for low-income families, with the city of Miami moving existing shelters and hassling those living on the streets.

Newspaper Drive

For the entire spring semester, the Barry Buccaneer will be sponsoring a newspaper drive. The money raised from this effort will benefit an organization and a project in Miami working to combat hunger and homelessness.

The first beneficiary of our recycling drive is Camillus House, a shelter for the homeless people in Miami. Located downtown, the shelter operates seven days a week providing hot meals for hundreds of people per day.

The second beneficiary will be the Hunger Clean Up Project, an annual event organized by Barry students with a dual purpose: the project organizes Barry students and staff to participate in a clean up day with the residents of the Larchmont Gardens housing project, to clean up their neighborhood. At the same time, Barry students and staff, through sponsors, are also raising money to fight hunger on the local, national and international levels. The Clean-Up will take place on April 1, 1989, and is being organized by the students with assistance of Campus Ministry.

Make a Difference

The Newspaper Recycling Drive will run from February 15 through April 15, with various collection spots located on campus. Boxes will be placed in Andreas, Wiegand, Thompson, the Library and locations in residence halls. We invite you to bring your well read New York Times, Miami Herald and Wall Street Journal and any other newspaper you may have to our collection home.

Join us to help fight hunger and homelessness in our city, in our nation and in our world. Together we can make a difference.

Giving, When You Don't Have Any to Give

by *Alssandra Franco*

On the January 4, Shelly Grant, Debbie Michalak and Wendy Meland left the Florida State in a two door Toyota car, bound for Owingsville in Kentucky.

Their goals was to spend five days working in a Glenmary Mission. When they got there they met Sister Kathleen Mulcrone. Debbie and Shelly stayed at her house while Wendy and Andrea Deletti, who had come from Massachusetts before, stayed with a neighbor. They spent the first two days working in a thrift store, where they helped sell donated clothes, which can cost anywhere from one dime to a dollar, this way the people do not take it as alms.

On the third day they went to help clean the house of a sick woman, named Kathy, who has four children and whos husband is unemployed.

The next morning, Debbie, Shelly, Wendy and Andrea went to Daniel Boone Park, where they had the chance to appreciate the beauty of mountains, lakes and waterfalls, nature in its own primitive form, untouched by man. In the afternoon they babysat Kathy's children and Sr. Kathleen's nieces.

On the fifth and last day, they went to church to help take down Christmas decorations. The church was really small and mass was only celebrated once a week, due to the fact that there were only 27 Catholics in the town. All of whom were part of three families. That night Kathy and her family baked cakes

for the group. She was so grateful for all the help they had given her. They spent the time talking and playing cards. "It was amazing," said Debbie, "that they had nothing at all but they wanted to give us something back."

Debbie also said that all of them knew that there are homeless people but they just hadn't realized how bad it is. "These people have nothing but they will give you everything that they have. The less that they have, the more they want to share with you."

"After this experience you learn to value everything you've got and to think twice before saying that you need something," said Debbie. From what these girls saw these people live basically from donations, mostly food and clothes. They learn to use all the sources that they can find; they waste nothing.

The education level is very low; even though, it has increased because of the Catholic influence. Nowadays, the children have clothes to wear, therefore they can go to school.

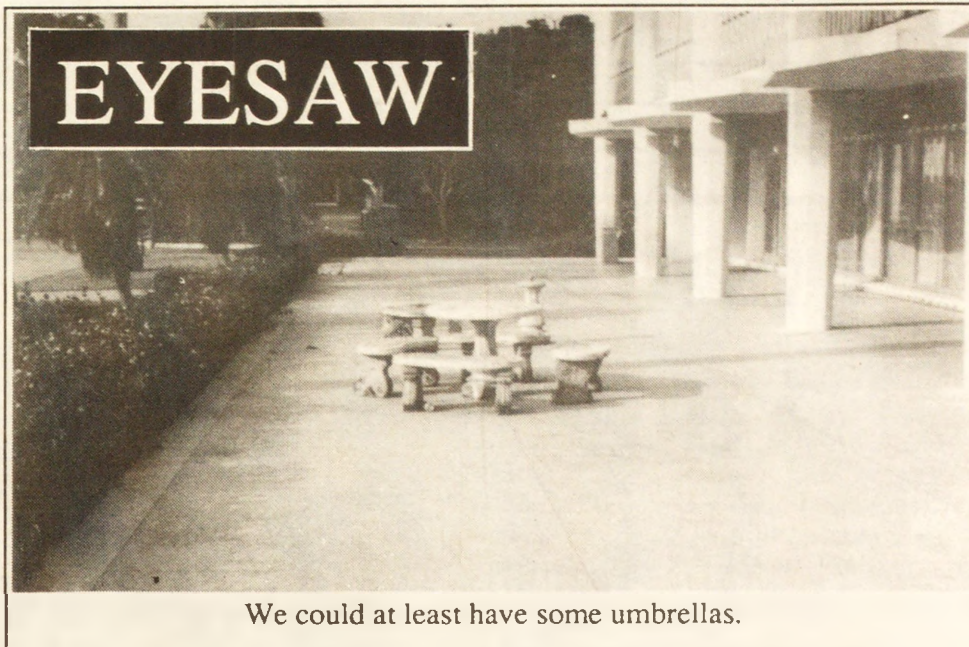
"Be thankful for what you've got and be aware that others aren't as fortunate as we are. You've got to realize that there are people outside who need help," said Debbie.

The Glenmary Mission accepts any volunteers during the Christmas time, Spring Break and summer; they also accept any kind of donations like food, clothes or money.

If you are willing to help or want more information talk with Julie in Campus Ministry.

Campus Ministry
Ext. 341

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We could at least have some umbrellas.

Barry's Chorale Girls

Music Department Schedule

March 18, 1989 - Georgette Heinold, pianist performs at 8:15 p.m. Broad Auditorium Free Admission.

April 9, 1989 - Spring Chorale Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Broad Auditorium Free Admission.

April 28, 1989 - Student Vocal/ Instrumental at 7:30 in the Broad Auditorium Free Admission.

All are invited.



"The Hasty Heart"

The Barry Theatre Department is in rehearsal for the production, "The Hasty Heart," by John Patrick.

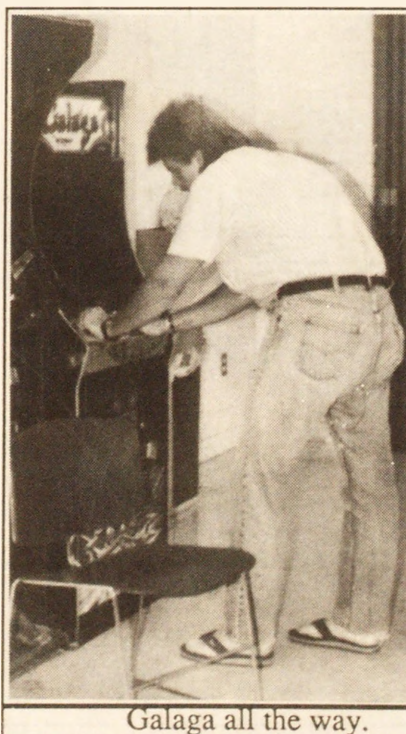
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ADMISSION: \$4

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SPORTS

Thank You

On behalf of the women's soccer team, I would like to thank those of you who showed us such great support, not only during the tournament but throughout the entire season.

We greatly appreciate everything from the signs and cheering to the meetings and masses.

WINNERS

We may not be national champions, but the people here at Barry ARE winners. I think we demonstrated that by overcoming a traumatizing death to play two very competitive games.

We could never have done it without the students, faculty members, administrators, and others who supported the team. Once again, thank you!

Lisa Howe

In Memorium

by: Fabricia Mehu

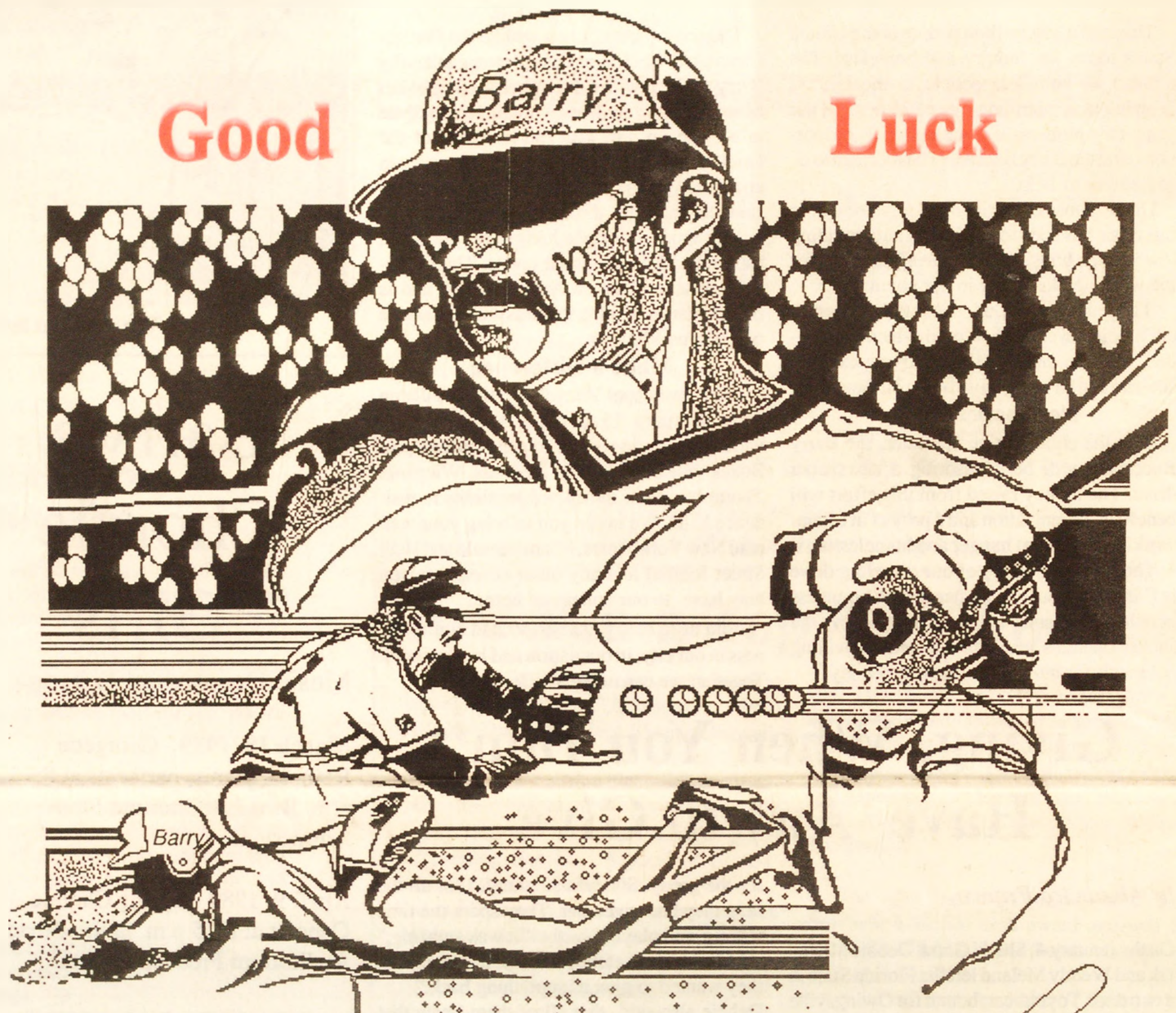


A tree planting in memory of Colleen Skelly.

Tree Planting for Skelly

In memory of Colleen Skelly, a soccer player for Barry University, a tree was planted by the scoreboard on the soccer field.

Skelly was a business major and a graduate from Archbishop Curley High School. Skelly died of a common heart malfunction that is rarely ever diagnosed as being fatal. Skelly will be missed by all.



Good

Luck



Though all tried to push their beds, Team X won the spread - oops! trophy!

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