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Tuition Hike 10 Percent

Barry Students will find themselves facing an appropriate 10 percent tuition increase next semester.

Full-time undergraduates will find themselves paying 9.8 percent more in tuition while room and board on an average increases by 8.4 percent.

Summer courses for 1989 will cost the undergraduate 5.6 percent more.

The Barry Buccaneer attempted to reach administration for comment on this matter but administration deferred comment.

Letter

The following is an official letter from Sr. Jeanne regarding the tuition increase.

Dear Friend,

This letter is to advise you of tuition and room and board increases approved by the Barry Board of Trustees at its February 24, 1989, meeting. While we have made efforts to contain our costs, the cost of providing education has continued to increase.

Increase

Over the past five years, the prices of goods and services purchased by colleges and universities has increased at an average rate of two percent points per year greater than the rate of inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index (CPI). Rapid increases in the cost of required institutional insurance and the cost of fringe benefits are examples of uncontrollable increases faced by colleges and universities.

Decline

Independent colleges and universities have strived to improve or maintain the quality and academic programs and to improve support services on campus. This has added to the cost of education.

The dramatic decline in federal and state dollars has forced colleges and universities to

increase student financial aid in order to continue to serve low-income and minority students.

Tuition Driven

One of the primary ways that independent institutions attempt to hold down increases in tuitions is by raising revenues from private donors. Unfortunately, Barry continues to be a tuition driven institution.

We wish to encourage enrollment in the summer terms where significant cost savings can be realized. Further information on courses in the summer of 1989 will be available from

TEE SCHEDULE 1989-90

Undergraduate

Full Time \$3,895 per semester
Part-time \$230 per credit hour

Podiatric Medicine

Full-time \$14,990 per year
Part-time \$ 470 per credit hour

Graduate \$250 per credit hour

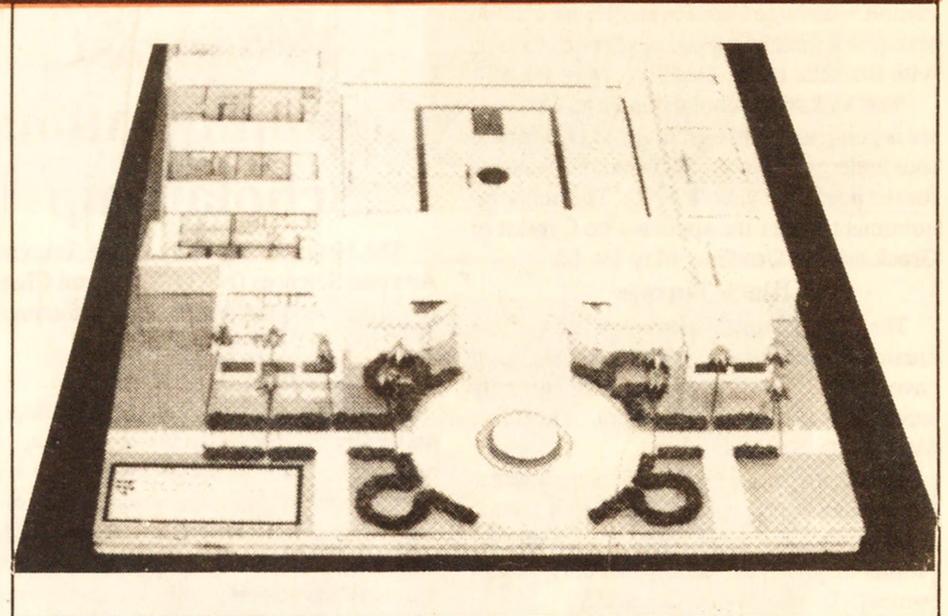
Room and Board 8.4% average increase

School of Social Work

Master's \$275 per credit hour
Doctoral \$330 per credit hour

Summer 1989

Undergraduate \$150 per credit hour
Graduate \$235 per credit hour



Barry's New Gym

Barry's new gym is on the way. Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin made the announcement at a recent Board of Trustees meeting on February 24.

Construction of the 60,000 square foot facility will begin in a few months. Although it will still take another three months before ground breaking and construction begins, completion is estimated for the beginning of the 1990 academic year.

The sports center is being funded with

money from the Capital Campaign, students activities fees and money previously allocated for the building.

The new facility will house four multipurpose class rooms, offices for the coaching staff, a weight room, locker rooms and conditioning rooms. The bleachers will hold 1,500 with an added capacity of 1,500 on the floor.

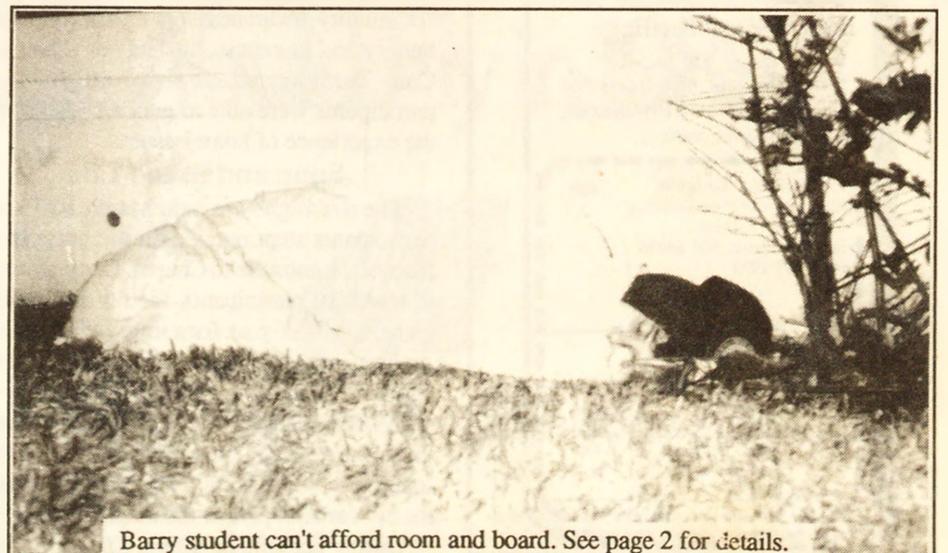
Construction design will allow for further expansion which may include a new swimming pool in the future.

A Great Opportunity Awaits

As of the Fall semester of 1989, there will be a new addition to the Barry catalog. For all you Aristotle and Socrates lovers Philosophy will be upgraded to a major at Barry. The announcement came at the recent Board of Directors meeting.

Values

Dr. Florinda Alzaga, professor at Barry, is delighted about the entire event/subject. "I believe that the philosophy major is tremendously important. Philosophy is a really crucial discipline in the culture of everybody... it is a need."



Barry student can't afford room and board. See page 2 for details.

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A View of the New Gym

\$\$ Money Matters \$\$

by: Kris Mowrey

In this issue we have several important scholarships. Most of the deadlines are for May 1st. If you are interested in any of the following scholarships or you want applications, stop by the Financial Aid office in Adrian Hall. \$\$

Business Women

The American Business Woman's Association, Flamingo Chapter, is offering a scholarship to a female in good academic standing with financial need. Deadline: May 1st. \$\$

The Makarios Scholarship Fund Committee is going to award a grant for \$1,000 each to four undergraduate and two graduate students for the academic year '89-'90. The major requirement is that the applicant be Cypriot or Greek origin. Deadline: May 1st. \$\$

Black Nurses

The Black Nurses Association is awarding nursing scholarships. The applicant must have a minimum GPA of 2.5 and be currently enrolled in the nursing program. Deadline: March 27th. \$\$

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is awarding a scholarship to a female student who is a legal resident of Sarasota, Florida majoring in education or child development. Deadline: April 15th. \$\$

Future Teachers

The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Loan Program provides scholarship loans to outstanding college students pursuing teaching careers. Deadline: April 15th. \$\$

The April 1st deadline for FAF forms is approaching quickly!! Pick up applications at the Financial Aid office. The Financial Aid office

will gladly help anyone if needed. They are there to help !! \$\$

IF YOU ARE A STUDENT CURRENTLY RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID AND YOU NEED ADDITIONAL FUNDS TO ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL, please contact Laura Galvis in Financial Aid office AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!!!!

Broadcast Communications Scholarship

The National Academy of the Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS), Miami Chapter is offering two scholarships, each in the amount of \$2500.

Requirements

Applicants must attend a local college or university in Dade or Broward counties, must be a sophomore, junior or senior with a declared major in Communications; concentrating in television; have a GPA of 3.0 or higher; submit an unofficial transcript; submit a 500 word essay describing their goals and commitment to the television industry and participate in a personal interview with Scholarship Committee members.

Deadline

Deadline for applications, transcripts and essay is March 31. Contact the Buc office for applications.

Barry Students Sleep on Mall

by: Michelle Fulton

How would you like to be hungry and homeless ?? With the exception of twenty Barry students, not many would jump at the chance. In an effort to raise student and community awareness on the needs of the hungry and homeless, the Hunger Clean - Up Core Team organized an overnight where participants were able to gain an insight into the experience of homelessness.

Soup and Bread Line

The overnight was held March 10-11, and participants slept outside on the grass in the front of the entrance to Chapel. On the evening of March 10, participants, faculty and students gathered at 7:00 p.m. for a soup and bread line. An hour later, they learned more about homelessness through two presentations; one by Sr. Marie Carol Hurley and the other by Dr. David Fike. Afterwards, Fr. John O'Grady and Dr. Joanne Pierce led a prayer service which closed the educational part of the evening.

During her talk, Sr. Marie Carol discussed

Holy Week Schedule

Holy Thursday

Liturgy 5 p.m.

Potluck supper 6 p.m.

Good Friday

Liturgy 5 p.m.

Holy Saturday

Easter Vigil 8 p.m.

Easter Sunday

Liturgy 11 a.m & 10 p.m.

All services to be held in the Cor Jesus Chapel.

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the different types of homeless on the streets, each student was given an different homeless identity.

This assignment of homelessness, was a bit funny, when they found out that they were an alcoholic, or a Vietnam veteran, or a recently released mental patient, or even part of the working poor, who cannot afford to pay rent. As each student brought out their meager sleeping arrangements, this reality of homeless — who they were — began to sink in.

Reality

Dr. David Fike brought home the reality of the hungry and homeless by talking about the experience of homelessness from different perspectives: a child's; a parent's; and an alcoholic's.

He told students that in Dade county alone, there are over 4,000 homeless men, women and children. The total number of homeless in South Florida is around 6,000 people.

Prayer

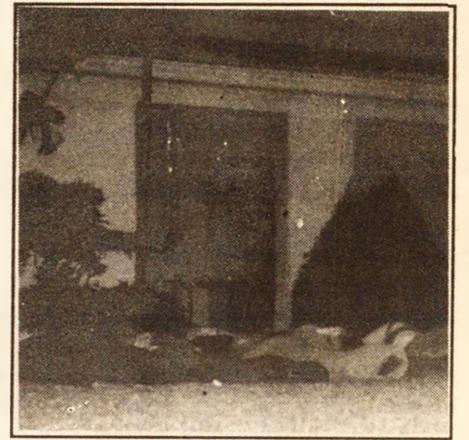
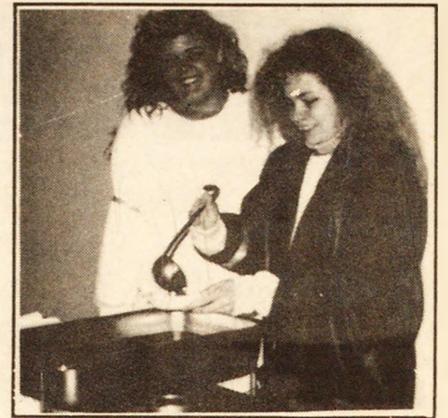
After the prayer service, Barry's homeless played cards, talked and froze.

"It was a very moving experience for me," said Shellye Grant, a Core Team member and overnight participant, "I especially enjoyed the speaker, and I was really excited about all of the students who stayed overnight."

As the temperature plummeted, students huddled together and went to sleep, shivering in garbage bags, cardboard boxes, blankets and newspaper. Each student was encouraged to enter into the experience at varying levels; some slept in sleeping bags. At sunrise, Saturday morning, after a restless sleep, the homeless students went home, with different impressions, but a heightened awareness.

"It was miserable. It was cold and it was wet. There was no way to sleep," said Debbie Michalak, a senior Barry student and overnight participant. "I'm glad I have a home."

The goal of the overnight was to bring about a greater awareness in students, and to encourage and motivate students to bring about change in the treatment of the homeless. Said Shellye Grant, "I was touched."



Homeless Portrait

By Wendy Meland

Should I go or not? It really won't be like being homeless - a group of friends sleeping out in front of the church on a safe campus.

It won't be anything like the streets. I probably won't get anything out of it. I guess I'd better go. I signed up for it, and I told Michelle I'd be out there. I'll just go a bit late.

What should I wear? It's a bit chilly out - I think I'll put on a thick sweatshirt and sweatpants and a couple pairs of socks. A pillow and heavy comforter should do it.

I'm a few hours late, but it doesn't seem to make a difference. Everyone looks like they're having fun - talking, laughing, sleeping under the stars. This will be a piece of cake. I'll just settle down in that cozy spot on the grass near the big group of people. I know most of them.

I talk to some friends for a while. I think I'll try to get some sleep. It's getting colder. The ground is a bit uncomfortable. I'll just sleep and then I won't notice these inconveniences.

Only one hour has past. I have five more hours out here before I can go back to my warm room. The temperature is dropping. I can't feel my feet anymore. My back is aching. It's awfully hard to sleep out here. Count sheep - that's what I'll do! It doesn't work.

Two more hours go by and I'm tossing and turning under the heavy clothes and comforter. I can't take another three hours of this. I'm going back to my room.

In my room, I turn on my electric blanket and crawl into my bed. I still can't sleep. Do the homeless have thick blankets, a pillow, friends, a nice lawn, a safe place to sleep? Can they be homeless a few hours late and leave a few hours early?

It was only a small fraction of what real homeless people go through 24 hours a day. It really wasn't even like being on the streets. I couldn't even handle a small fraction. What a wimp.

Columban Fathers

"PURPOSE"

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DOES IT MATTER?

...What you will do with your life?

...How you will use your God-given abilities and talents?

...That you may be called to be a positive influence in the lives of people in Asia, South America, West Indies, South Pacific?

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CLUBHOUSE

Did You Know ? ! ?

by: Kris Mowrey

There are Food Service Committee Meetings every Tuesday at 3:30 in the Faculty-Staff dining room.

If you have any complaints, compliments or suggestions for the cafeteria, let us know at the meeting. If you can not attend the meetings at the scheduled time, you are encouraged and welcomed to offer your comments to any of the following Food Committee Members; Kathy Lenyk (Student Activities), Terri Drew, Ken Morton, Kris Mowrey, or Sr. Betty McFadyen (Purchasing).

Menus

At the meeting, comments are given to Pepe Garcia and Sandy DeStephen and the committee discusses implications of these comments. Menus for the following week are also read and changed if the Committee feels it necessary. Menus are then approved. (For your information menus and minutes are posted every week on the bulletin board upstairs in the cafeteria).

If you do have a compliment, complaint, or suggestion, let us know. The Food Service committee is for the students.

Survey Results

The Food Service Committee polled students in the cafeteria to find out the most desired meals for lunch and dinner. The results of the top 13 lunches and 14 dinners are listed.

We would like to thank the 250 serious stu-

dents who participated in the survey. Your help was greatly appreciated. We will try to get at least one favorite meal onto the menu.

Thanks

The Food Committee would also like to take this moment to thank Kathy Morton Lenyk and Beth Kennard for their hard work with this survey.

Special Acknowledgment

We would also like to publicly commend Sandy DeStephen for his hard work and dedication.

Results: Lunch:	Dinner:
Chicken Patties	Steak and Shrimp
Hamburgers	Baked Potato Bar
Hot dogs	Baked Chicken
Pizza	Lasagna
Lasagna	Spaghetti
Baked Potatoes	Chinese Food
Chicken (BBQ/Fried)	Turkey Cutlets
Stuffed Shells	Fajitas
Ravioli	Carved Turkey
Nachos w/ Cheese & Toppings	Roast Beef
Tacos	BBQ Ribs
Macaroni & Cheese	Chicken/Eggplant
	Parmesan

Support Group Begins

The Student Development Center has had the first meeting of its Student Support Group. We are off to a good start. We are discussing the concerns of college students, family relationships, educational issues, and getting along with peers.

Meeting Time

The weekly meeting time is Thursday, from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. There are still openings if you are interested in participating. Call Marilyn Cahn at ext. 226.

Sports Day A Success

The Third Annual Caribbean Sports Day was full of fun and excitement for all present. Although the cool morning weather made things get off to a late start, the day's events were successful and all had a good time.

Results

The Jamaicans were the champions of the day, with the Bahamian team coming in second and the Haitians and Trinidadians third.

Paul McIntosh, president of the Jam. club echoed loudly on hearing the results, "We Rule." (see picture page 10)



ATTENTION ALL GRADUATING SENIORS:

Do you have anyone who you want to "thank" for getting you through the last four years? The Barry Buccaneer is offering "Parting Shots," a testimonial through which you may "will" anything you possess.

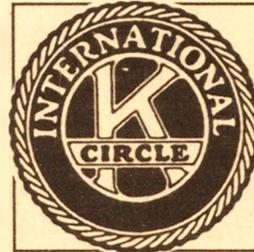
These testimonials will be printed in the April 14 edition of the Buccaneer.

It is only \$1 for ten words. For example, you could will your Vivanin to your most boring professor!!!!!!

Editorial discretion will be exercised. Please do not use words banned by the FCC!! Hurry up and get your parting shots in for fun!

"Circle K" Not Just Convenience

by: Kris Mowrey



If you were asked "What could you find at Circle K?" What would be your response? "Coke?" "Chips?" "Beer?" "Dates?" All of

these responses would be accurate if the person who asked the question was asking about the convenience store across the street from Barry. But, if the person was asking about the International Circle K Organization, the responses would be incorrect. So, what could you find at "Circle K"?

International Organization

To start with, Circle K Club is an international service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. "Circle K" is the college level organization and is related to the "Builder's Club" in the middle schools and "Key Club" at the high school level. In this service organization we volunteer time to Special Olympics, Horses and Handicapped, Big Brother/Big Sisters, GOAL (Get Out And Live), Muscular Dystrophy, March of Dimes, Dia-

Nursing Association Hard at Work

N.S.A. has been very busy getting ready for many upcoming events. On March 18 and 19 we will take part in "Taste of Shores," proceeds from which will be donated to Childrens Genetic Foundation. On April 1 we will be part of the Hunger Cleanup in Larchmont Gardens and on April 6, N.S.A. will sponsor a luncheon for students, faculty and staff to meet with the representatives from Sigma Theta Tau.

National Chapter

The honor society is considering Barry's School of Nursing as a national chapter.

All interested candidates are advised that we will be holding elections of officers so watch for upcoming meetings. Thanks to all those members who have helped so much this year.

betes Research, and many, many other worthy causes.

Friendship

So, what do you think you would find at "Circle K"? You could find friendship, spirit, socials, volunteer joy, leadership, and a great feeling of self-worth and accomplishment. Do you want to be involved? If you have ever desired to work with Special Olympics, Big Brother/Big Sisters, Horses and Handicapped or be a clown at a hospital function or be locked in a sudden-death checkers game at a nursing home? Check into Circle K International.

Any Questions?

If you have any question about the club and its activities or you are interested in joining, get in contact with Suzanne Hedman (Pres.) Box 789 or Kris Mowrey (Pres.- elect '89-'90) Box T-291. All are welcome to attend Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Thompson Hall Board Room. COME JOIN US!! So, "What can you find at Circle K?"

Come experience the place where dreams were meant to be:

Trinidad & Tobago Day

March 29

Thompson Hall

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ENTERTAINMENT

Homelessness

by: Michelle Fulton

What did we do?
What did we accomplish?

Being homeless is like dying
And then waking up wishing
You were dead.

Then again, I really don't know
what homelessness is.

Outside
We froze, we hurt
We couldn't sleep
However,
They froze, and hurt more.

We felt, in one night of our lives
a fraction of their entire existence

Dawn broke
we were different

Cold and tired, we stumbled
to comfort and security.

The greatest injustice towards
the homeless
is when we are comfortable
in our complacency

Our homelessness is done,
but never finished.

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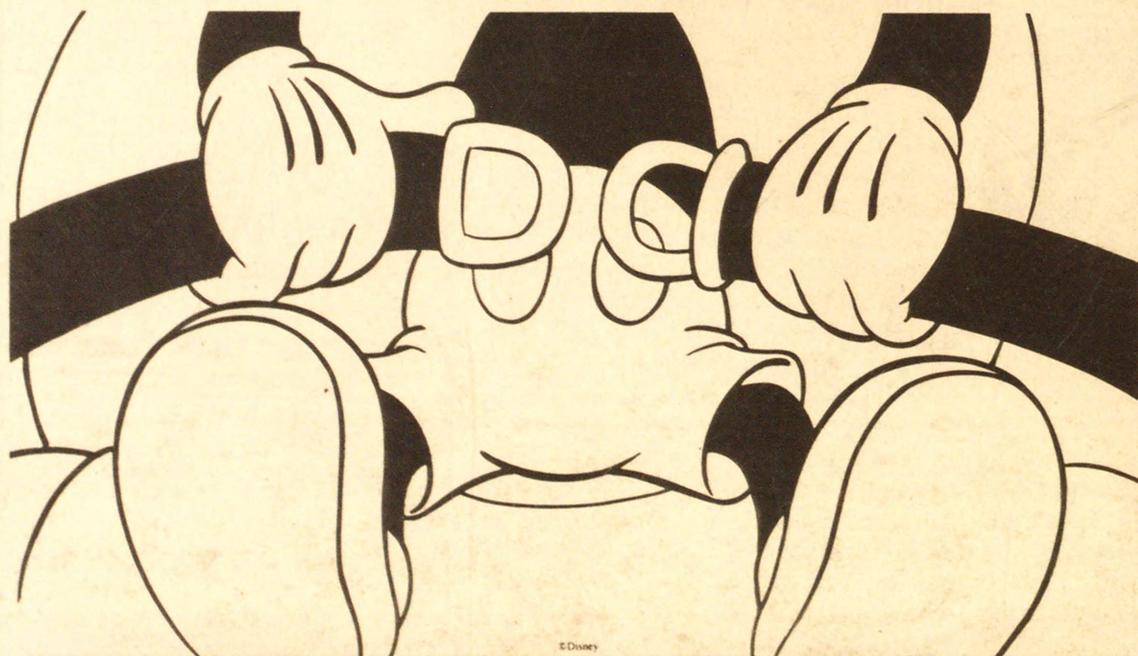
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"Safe"
Spring Break
March 20 - 24*

Pre-Rat Party
Thurs March 17
6 till 9

Vital Signz
at the rat

Thurs March 17
9 till 1

Happy
St. Patrick's Day



Buckle Up For Spring Break '89

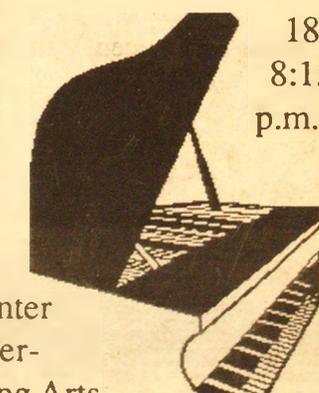
Steve
Althouse's
One Person
Art Show
Until
March 27
In The
Library

*I will speak
ill of no
man and all
the good of
those I
know.*

Fine Arts Schedule

Music Faculty Recital
Georgette Heinold

Spring
Choral
Concert
April 9
8:15



March
18
8:15
p.m.

Broad Center
of the Per-
forming Arts

OPINIONS

From the Editor's Desk:

New Gym, Asset or Debt ?

It's on the way. Barry's new gym is under construction and is scheduled to be finished by late 1990.

The "we need a gym" phrase echoed by my predecessor Jim "Gym" Varsallone is now in effect.

However the news of this event greeted me with as much joy as it did sorrow.

Fee Increase

Although the new gym will facilitate all our desired sports needs, it will also result in a student activities fee increase.

I couldn't help but greet the announcement with much distraught and anger.

No Money

How am I to appreciate a million dollar sports facility when there are so many little things at Barry that warrant attention but that are governed by the hackneyed phrase "we have no money."

Frustration

With completion of the new FAA building in July one expects that grand new horizons will be opened up for Barry. What is a new building when we have the same old equipment that never works or often malfunctions?

Do students have to be continually frus-

trated by an archaic language lab, and systems that cannot be upgraded to meet the student's demands?

Debt

Please don't accuse me of not being appreciative of expansion. I just think that it makes no sense when we continually expand without first improving what we already have.

Our caring environment is growing wider, but dangerously thinner. Where is the greater depth that we were promised?

Is this to be a depth of debt? Are we building an empire, a university spotted with many programs, few very good and many just existing?

What measure of success is increasing the number of pages in our catalog when we fail to increase the quality of the existing programs?

Improve

My gripe is that while we continue to expand, we must be wary of spreading ourselves too thin. Let us not lose sight of objectives. Progress is a slow path to tread.

My suggestion: why not improve some of the already existing mediocre programs instead of creating a myriad of new ones.



No Habla Espanol, Aqui!

Dear Editor:

Could you please clarify a few points for me? I am nineteen and have lived in the United States for my entire life. Throughout my high school years I was urged to learn a different language. It was also required by the school board to have taken two years of a language in order to graduate. I did what I was told and thought nothing of it. But I didn't take what everyone was taking and that was Spanish. Instead, I took French.

English Only

Most peoples' reasons for taking Spanish is the following: "It is a necessity in the state of Florida."

This is the reason I am writing this letter. I feel that now with the "ENGLISH ONLY" law passed by the state of Florida people should be more considerate where, and when they decide to speak Spanish. I feel that they came to the United States "for a change in lifestyles" so, they learn our language to go with that lifestyle.

Employees

Today, more than ever I have noticed more Americans giving into the non-English speaking by speaking Spanish. This can be seen by the following examples: employers hiring Spanish speaking employees to attract a par-

ticular crowd it draws to that business; having signs in both Spanish and English. If people are going to come to the States they should learn how to speak our national language - ENGLISH.

Cafeteria Servers

Here at Barry there are many examples of non-English speaking people. Mind you, I have nothing against an International environment but it can be very annoying to have a professor say something in Spanish in front of the entire class. Have you ever tried to explain to a server in the cafeteria that you do not want a sandwich grilled or you do not want any roast beef? Have you ever been in a classroom where a professor will start speaking Spanish in order to satisfy a student who does not completely understand the English explanation? Is this fair to students that do not understand and do not care to understand Spanish? I feel that society and the Barry Community should promote English instead of Spanish. We live in America not in Spain, Cuba, or Puerto Rico. When we, Americans, travel to different countries we have no choice but to learn their language.

Sincerely,
Stephanie Saraco

Tarr Apologizes

Dear Editor,

This letter is addressed to the students, faculty, staff and administration.

In the most recent Barry Buccaneer there were two letters claiming that I am against minorities and in particular the International students. I am not.

Unacceptable

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to the International Students Organization (ISO) and to the Barry Buccaneer. My behavior at the February 16 ISO dance was not acceptable as a representative of student

government and will not be repeated. I fully support the ISO, Barry Buccaneer and all other organizations on campus.

Sorry

Cooperation among Barry's student organizations is important. I feel that by working together we can make a positive impact on Barry University.

I am sorry for past actions and hope that we can do great things in the future.

Sincerely,
Andrew Tarr,
President,
Student Government Association

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HEALTHBEAT

Foot Health Talk

Dr. John Prior,
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Despite great advances in the technology of running shoes, injuries to runners are frequently seen.

Both serious long distance runners and the occasional weekend joggers are affected. Despite the aerobic and conditioning benefits of running, other areas of the body, especially the feet and legs, may suffer injury.

Overuse

Most running injuries result from one of the three broad categories: overuse injuries, poor foot structure and biomechanical function and inappropriate training.

Overuse injuries occur even in the presence of a "normal" foot structure, and result from repetitive impact forces in the foot during running. It is estimated that the foot strikes the ground about 1,200 times per mile, with an average force of three times body weight per step. If the mileage run is beyond the individual's threshold limit for injury, overuse symptoms can develop.

Poor foot structure can lead to pain and injury from running due to the inability of the

foot to function in a biomechanically proper way. While these feet may function adequately during walking, the added forces of running can lead to arch pain, heel pain, tendonitis, and muscle fatigue. This occurs as the foot flattens, or pronates, further than it should, as it will not be able to be properly stabilized.

Quality Running Shoes

Treatment of these patients will frequently involve providing support to help control excess motion in the foot. At times a good quality running shoe with firm support will help alleviate the symptoms. Often, a foot orthotic, custom made casts taken of each foot, may be required.

Other people have just the opposite problem, they have a very rigid foot and thus a limited ability to absorb shock during the running. Generally these feet will appear high arched. With this foot structure a great deal of shock is transmitted to the foot, legs and back.

Use of a good running shoes and shock absorbing material improves the symptoms.

Improper Conditions

Improper conditions are another major factor leading to running injuries. One of the most important areas in the prevention of injuries is the development of a good stretching program. Stretching will increase a person's flexibility, and thus decrease the potential for injury.

While running is an excellent form of exer-

cise, it does not promote flexibility. In fact running tends to tighten and thus shorten muscle groups. As the body compensates for this, running styles are frequently altered, making the runner more prone to muscle strains and other injuries.

Stretching must be done in a slow relaxed fashion, in order to be safe and effective. Ballistic or rapid bouncing type movements, should be avoided since these can stretch ligaments and lead to joint problems.

Common Sense

Attention to proper conditioning and flexibility, good running shoes, and common sense in structuring a running program can result in hundreds of miles of pain free running. Should an injury develop, prompt treatment should be sought to minimize the development of long term problems.

Alcohol Awareness Week

You make the choice:
What you drink, where and
how much

Choc-a-holic News

Numerous studies have failed to show that even larger amounts of chocolate trigger outbreaks of acne. In fact there's little or no evidence that diet affects this skin disorder.

However, chocolate contains tyramines, substances that can bring on headaches in some individuals. Also, those with heartburn might be wise to reduce their intake of chocolate.

A study at Wake Forest found that a chocolate beverage consumed after meals relaxes the valve between the stomach and the esophagus. This allows acids to back up into the esophagus causing the burning sensation.

Smoking Increases Risk of Car Accident

Smokers have a 50 percent greater risk of automobiles crashes than do nonsmokers. No one's sure why, but researchers do know that carbon monoxide in cigarette smoke slows reaction time and reduces visual acuity. And they surmise that fumbling for a dropped cigarette, coughing spasms, rooting around for a lighter and worrying about ashes keep smokers from paying attention to the road.

It's never too late to quit! When you quit smoking, much of the tobacco related risk of heart diseases disappears within a few years.

Health Services

Web 101
Ext 211

Health Day

Health Services is sponsoring a Health Day event on April 5, 1989 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Activities will include speakers on Women's health issue and AIDS. Booths will be displayed featuring information on Smoking Nutrition, Exercise, Cancer, Heart Diseases, AIDS, Drugs, etc.

Fascinating Facts

As they age, women tend to get more wrinkles than their male counterparts. Why? Because men have a thicker dermis (the skin layer below the surface) which may stay elastic longer.

Snack Helps You Remember

A mid afternoon snack may boost your concentration and memory. Preliminary results of a study of college students showed they were able to perform 15 to 20 percent more accurately and faster after they had eaten a snack.

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FACULTY PROFILE

Computers Calm a Restless Soul

By Kendra-Ann Khelawan



A "misguided youth," to quote himself, John M. Beaubrun's first ambition was in engineering. Today this

stimulating individual, as many of his friends herald him, is making great advances in the computer field.

"Over the years my interest have swayed from engineering to politics to flying," said Beaubrun, assistant dean of Computer Science here at Barry, with a grin on his face.

Beaubrun boasts of his "wayward" life. "At university I was a rebel, a political activist. I was responsible for organizing various student demonstrations, when I felt there was a need for change," said Beaubrun.

"However it was my love for flying that allowed me to soar to the height that I am at today."

Silicon Chip

Since his start in 1983 Beaubrun has worked coaboratively with his colleagues and together they have managed to institute new Computer Education Degree programs at Barry. The school has since developed a new masters program in Computer Science and Information Systems, the only one of its kind in Florida.

According to Admissions, at present the school has the smallest ratio of microcomputers to students and its small classes ensures that students maintain close contact with teachers.

Beaubrun's congenial attitude is the "silicon chip" of his work. He maintains a close rapport with representatives from various computer firms and is thus able to keep the school abreast on new technologies and innovations in the rapidly advancing field.

Beaubrun entered the computer world ignorant of the adventure upon which he was about to embark.

He was no different to most of his era, a time when the dynamics of engineering was the "in thing."

Politics

Beaubrun entered the University of the West Indies (UWI) as an engineering major. During his university life he began to develop an interest in politics, however this interest soon waned and John never completed his studies at UWI.

In 1981, he realized that neither engineering nor politics could quell his love for adventure and having always had a fondness for flying Beaubrun moved to Florida where he attended Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University with the aim of becoming a commercial pilot. There he graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree.

But even aeronautics didn't turn out to be the challenge that he had hoped it would be and Beaubrun grew restless.

After completing a computer science course at Embry-Riddle, Beaubrun saw the great challenge that the field had. After that one course, well, as John said, "the rest is history."

Beaubrun found that he had the "knack" for it. After graduating he went to pursue his Masters at Barry University.

Intellectual Challenge

Beaubrun was able to attain an assistant ship with the university, from there he worked his way up from technical assistant to assistant dean.

He considers the field of computer science "a great intel-



lectual challenge with many realms to be explored," but his priority is in the field of education. "The computer is a tool in education," said Beaubrun.

His mission at Barry is to further get the computer into the educational system.

At Barry he has introduced PageMaker Software and as such has created an avenue for Desktop Publishing. As a direct result of this the school newspaper is now fully automated.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Michael Beaubrun in the western suburbs of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Beaubrun grew up in St. Anns. An "energetic young lad," as his mother called him, John lived in Trinidad until he was seven then moved to Jamaica.

Home

With parents from Grenada and having lived for ten years in Jamaica, where he completed his secondary education, John professes that,

"home is the Caribbean".

Flying bold and beautiful in his office is his Trinidad and Tobago flag and no doubt Trinidad is always in his mind. "I consider myself a West Indian, but my job keeps me up here. However I am always looking for mediums to benefit Trinidad".

Beaubrun believes that some sharp programmers can develop from the West Indies.

Beaubrun hopes one day to return to Trinidad and use his university experience to go into consulting for businesses. In the meantime, "I'll continue to enjoy my career," the bachelor said.

"Hellos" and Hi's" seem to follow him everywhere as Beaubrun's amicable nature warrants popularity on campus.

Former "Love"

"Undoubtly one of the brightest, most enthusiastic professors on campus," said Nigel Baptiste, a sophomore, Management major.

To some at Barry, Beaubrun is a strict character, fixed in his ways and demanding of initiative on the part of students as young adults. To others he is more that an assistant dean, but rather a colleague and a friend. To Paul McIntosh, senior and a Management Informations Systems major, he is, "a humorous, sensible and responsible person and he is a great listener too."

When not putting his time into computers and education, Beaubrun enjoys taking care of his Toyota Supra and playing tennis. He is also very fond of traveling. When asked about his former "love," Beaubrun replies, "I still enjoy flying a lot, but I am not able to do it as much."

If you know some interesting aspect about the life of a faculty, staff or administration member. Drop us a line at the Barry Buccaneer Th. 203 or ext. 230.



Silent protest

COMMENTARY

We Stand for Him

by: Bill Reifsnider

In the case of a presidential decision, it is common practice that the senate acts to articulate the voice of the people. Similarly in a executive decision here at Barry, student representatives should be able to voice a variety of student opinions especially when the decision directly affects the students themselves.

Support

We place our faith in our leaders to make difficult choices. Easy decisions, they are not. But, are we to accept the unpublished agreements upon which the decision is made?

Perhaps, we are. As long as the views of the people are sufficiently heard/institutionalized -vis-a vis- committee representation we must honor their legitimacy. In the same spirit when our opinions have not been adequately voiced, we are left in the dark and we should stand up and check our leaders.

We support our leaders who take risks in attempt to advocate our institutions. However, we are directly affected by those determinations and should not accept them without raising a few of our own questions.

Decision

Our Administration faced a difficult dilemma. It was not a "black and white" decision by any means. From most students views, Dr. Butler served us well! But like the citizens, the students can only speculate because we are not able, and maybe should not be involved in the final decision. In principle, we stand for him.... We support our leaders as well.

Student Opinion

Our course of action should be to seek better student representation in the decision making process. Student opinion should be organized and heard.

Currently, organization of student opinion is fragmented by individual student evaluation forms. We never hear the analyses. Students should seek this organization through the use of the school newspaper and through committee representation.

In the meantime, many of us wish we could have affected what affected us.

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S.G.A.

Class of 1991 Always on the Go

Student government's success is based upon the communication they share with those they concern. In lieu of this fact the Sophomore class would like to give an over-view of the events of the past year.

At the beginning of this academic year the Sophomore Class sponsored an evening dinner and dance cruise in October. Thanks to Discovery Cruises, it proved to be a fun time for all who attended.

Watch Out! Here Come The Freshmen

The class of 1992 is on a roll. Having been elected as the new class president, and having reassured our goals and objectives, the officers and I vow to make the class of 1992 a success! The class officers are: Anne Martinez, President; Mark Novak, Vice-President; Victor Chesna, Secretary; and John Ducey, Treasurer. The officers are available to serve you in the S.G. A. office, located in the second floor of Thompson Hall.

Our time schedule is posted outside the office. The officers and I have been working closely to mend the problems of the past. Our first semester president resigned due to her inability to carry out the responsibilities of a

Senior Class Activities

Class Officers:

President - Christopher McCarthy
Vice-President - Jennifer Soriano
Secretary - Chris Hayes
Treasurer - Seth Fogler

The Senior Class is currently working on the following:

Spring Formal:

April 8th 8 p.m - 1 a.m.
at the

Castle Clarion Hotel.

Career Development:

Job searching and resume writing

Graduation Activities:

Any seniors who have questions concerning graduation, stop by the Student Government office in Thompson 205.

On November 17 the Unidentical Jazz Twins, Jet Nero and Alice Day lit up the Holtz Quadrangle with an Evening of Jazz. After much hard work the event, although not profitable was sincerely appreciated by all.

Continued Success

In December, the sophomore class raffled off a Christmas Gingerbread House, and the lucky winner was senior Alfredo Gonzalez.

A shower of pink hearts decorated Thompson Hall in February as the sophomores played cupid to all those hoping to capture a valentine, by selling and delivering personalized heart lollipops.

Although this year is slowing down, the ideas for next year are no where close to stopping. So please keep your eyes, ears and calendars open for an even more successful Junior year.

class officer. This, I must stress, is in the past. This semester, we conducted a rose sale in Thompson Hall on Valentines Day. We thank everyone who supported us. We are presently working on a concert featuring Secret Society for the semester or early fall. We will keep you informed about this as it develops. You won't want to miss it !!!

New Ideas

The officers and I have several ideas for fund raising community service, and elevating school pride. We are working for the success of the class of 1992 and for the betterment of Barry University. We need the members of our class to support us! We would like anyone with ideas to come share them with us, and we urge everyone to come visit us! Thank You.

Anne Martinez

Freshman Class President 1992

CONGRESS MEETING DRAWS CROWD

It was 7 p.m. and Thompson Hall was buzzing with activity. One couldn't but help wonder what was the main event? Could it be Student Government Association's Congress meeting? One of the largest in SGA's history the meeting was attended by at least 70 students, 35 SGA members and 40 International Students Organization (ISO) members.

Apology

The main point of the night was Andrew Tarr, presidents of SGA, apology to the ISO students with reference to his behaviour which invoked several letters to the editor and which was followed by an "unconstitutional rebuttal" by Mr. Tarr.

Mr Tarr's apology (see opinions) was accepted by all present.

Highlights of the night's meeting were:

1. SGA is financially aiding Ms. Kaye O'Bara, mother of a comatose child and who is in need of financial assistance.

2. The Student Government Association is supporting the Hunger Clean-up and will pledge \$200 to the project.

3. A report on the Board of Directors Meeting was given indicating that the new gym is expected to be completed in 1991 and will be the home of the Miami Heat.

4. As of the fall semester of 1989 Philosophy will be a new major.

Lack of Confidence

Other highlights of the meeting was an acceptance of apology by Staci-Ann Patrick on behalf of ISO and Kendra-Ann Khelawan, editor of the Barry Buccaneer. Ms. Khelawan questioned Mr. Tarr's ability to be a proper representative of Barry University in light of his recent conduct, taking into consideration that this was not the first time something of this nature occurred.

On adjournment of the meeting all present were treated to pizza.

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Mr. Andreas Inspires Business Majors

Contributed by: Dr. G. Petrello, Dean of School of Business

Business Week 1989, February 13-17, involved over four hundred undergraduate and graduate students and one hundred business leaders and Barry University faculty, administrators and staff. The activities were funded by several of the major accounting firms, financial institutions, law firms and community organizations. The events were coordinated by the School's Executive Advisory Council chaired by Arthur Appleman.

The first event, an evening reception on February 9, served as a Kick-Off to the week's activities. It was hosted by the law firm of Atkinson, Jenne, Diner, Stone and Cohen of Hollywood, Florida. Dean Petrello, Andreas School of Business; Marilyn Callahan and Lee Ross, School of Adult and Continuing Education, made presentations. Ken Jenne (of the law firm) coordinated the event as a member of the Andreas School of Business Executive Advisory Council.

On Monday and Tuesday, February 13 and 14, twenty-two executives from the greater South Florida business community came to campus to lecture as "Visiting Professors for a Day" to approximately two hundred and fifty undergraduates on topics related to accounting, management, finance, economics and marketing. Late afternoon on Monday, there were seventy-five attendees at a reception for MBA and MPA students.

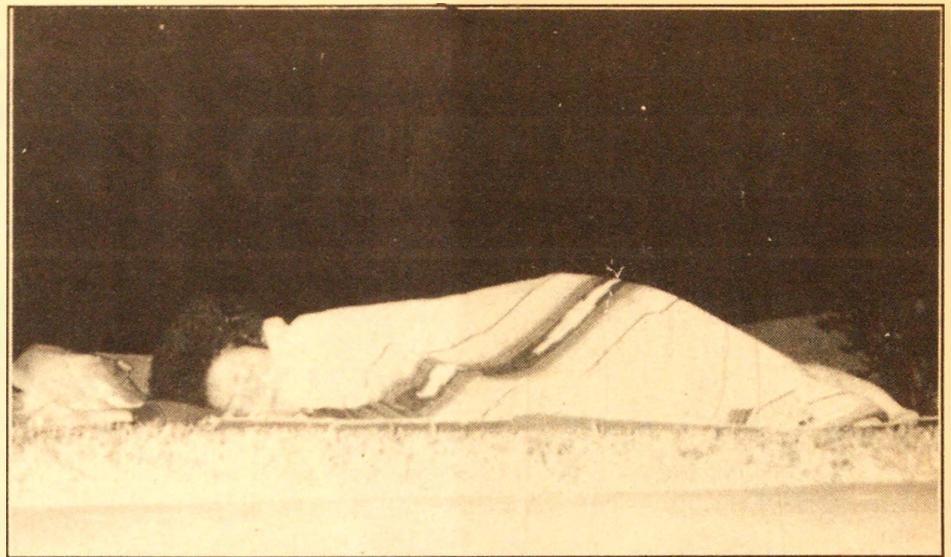
Wednesday, February 15, "Career Day" was coordinated by the University's Career Development Center. Approximately fifty profit and non-profit organizations were represented on campus.

The Student/Executive Dinner, held the evening of February 16 at Howard Johnsons Golden Glades Hotel, was attended primarily by graduating seniors and special guests. The Attorney General of the State of Florida, Bob Butterworth, spoke on the topic of saying no to drugs and to drug money. He made a point of telling this audience that they had a special obligation to bring suspicious cash transactions to the attention of the proper legal authorities.

The final event, the Executive MBA Distinguished Guest Lecture, featured Dwayne O. Andreas, C.E.O. of Archer Daniels Midland, and NYSE listed corporation. Mr. Andreas spoke about his early days in the grain business and the career path that led him to leadership in an international corporation with annual sales of six billion dollars. Barry University Board of Trustee Chair, Inez Andreas, and Board of Trustees Chair Emeriti, Shepard Broad, were special guests.

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Communism Near Failure

Carter's Secretary of Defense Speaks of Impending Communism Failure

by: Michelle Fulton

Recently, Zbigniew Brzezinski, former national security advisor under President Carter addressed a gathering at the Nova University Forum in Ft. Lauderdale.

Brzezinski discussed the current state of communism in the Soviet Union. He focused especially on Gorbachev and the success or failure of "perestroika" in the Soviet Union.

Open-ness

"Perestroika" is the term General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev uses to characterize his foreign policy of "open-ness" with the West, and also within the Soviet Union itself.

Brzezinski believes that one cannot exam-

ine the success or failure of "perestroika" because the Soviet Union is experiencing an extreme internal crisis. This crisis, he believes will lead to chaos and confusion in the USSR, that will eventually act as the downfall of communism.

"Communism," says Brzezinski, "does not work."

Belief

Experiencing a lack of legitimacy, the Soviet Union is trying to save face, according to Brzezinski. Both subjective and objective changes in the Soviet Union reinforces this belief.

Many people, Brzezinski argues, fail to realize that Russia is only one part of the Soviet Union. Over half of the people in the USSR are not Russians.

Identity

Brzezinski holds that with increasing chaos and confusion, that the traditional Soviet Bloc of countries will disappear, replaced by an increasing national identity.

"If you dismantle Poland," he said, "it is still Poland. If you dismantle the Soviet Union it becomes Soviet Disunion."

Metamorphosis

The Soviet Union is experiencing a metamorphosis in Dr. Brzezinski's view, from socialism to a more open and nationally independent system.

"The challenge of the U.S.," according to Brzezinski, "is to manage the peaceful fading of Communism which was a powerful threatening phenomena."

teen through his love, and interest for different religions, but his main interest, Thoism (the way of nature) encouraged his study in Hinduism, and Buddhism.

At sixteen, J.D. considered himself a magician because of his understanding for the power of the mind, and at twenty-one he began reading the Tarot cards.

Psychic Awareness

J.D. remembers an incident that occurred once while he was meditating. He remembers seeing flashes of light appear before him, and even a glow. He still experiences these thing today.

J.D. taught Psychic Awareness for Adult Education at Coral Springs, and hopes to resume his teaching over the summer. "More and more people are interested in Psychic Research," says Checkett. "I mean, back then I would've been burned at the stake."

Barry's Own Psychic

by: Fabricia Mehu

If you're in need of Psychic Consultation, then J.D. Checkett is the man for you.

J.D. does Tarot Readings (the reading of the future through cards), Palmistry (the reading of the palm), Numerology (the study of numbers), Psychometry and Bibliomancy.

Human Existence

J.D. believes that before we come into human existence we choose our path in life. We even have the choice of who our parents will be. "This is, because in a previous life, our parents were our friends and we constantly did things for them so in return, they now become our parents, and constantly do thing for us,"

J.D. explains.

J.D. also believes that we subconsciously hold things in our minds. We can make ourselves ill, by allowing diseases to control our bodies, or keep ourselves healthy, by subconsciously fighting those same diseases.

Psychic Healing

With this same power, Psychic Healing is possible. "Everyone has this ability," J.D. says. It's the idea of taking our energy and releasing it onto someone else. J.D. has practiced this method to relieve headaches, and backaches as well.

J.D.'s interest started back when he was fif-

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Twin Islands of Joy

by Kendra-Ann Khelawan

To many of us the word "Caribbean" is synonymous with sunny isles, warm waters, cool breezes and swaying palm trees. Many think that it is the island of Jamaica. It is not. The Caribbean consist of at least 25 islands, most of which are independant.

Southernmost of the Caribbean chain is the twin island joy, Trinidad and Tobago.

Cosmopolitan

To many it is heralded as the "land of calypso and steelband." To 1.2 million it is home; it is a way of life ... a love ... a unity .. a heritage.

Spanning 1,980 square miles of both urban and rural life, Trinidadians and Tobagonians enjoy a cool tropical climate all year round. Trinidad and Tobago boasts of a cosmopolitan way of life. With inhabitants from as far as India and Africa, and as the anthem aptly states, "all creeds and race find an equal place." And so they do Trinidad and Tobago is a mixture of all types.

Both islands were originally settled by Amerindians. Trinidad was renamed by Columbus in 1498 and remained a quiet Spanish outpost until 1780s and an influx of French settlers. The British occupied the land from 1797 at which time African and Indian labourers were imported as slaves to work the sugar estates.

Richness

Tobago, though little in size is big in history, the island was fought over by English, French, Dutch, and Latvians. Both islands joined as one colony in 1889 and became independant in 1962.

The history of Trinidad lives on in its people, in a richness of cultures and diversity of ideas.

One of the high points of life in Trinidad is

the annual carnival celebration, billed the world over as the greatest show on earth.

Carnival

Celebrated on the Monday and Tuesday preceding Ash Wednesday thousands of masqueraders, in colourful costumes, dance to the infectious rythms of calypso and steelband music. It is a time of year when all barriers are broken.

Trinidad and Tobago also boasts of beautiful beaches and cool waterfalls. You can marvel at scenic, panoramic views from mountainsides and enjoy quiet, entertaining nights. One can visit old Forts, historical sights and nature centers.

For those who like the seas, you can travel down the islands, explore caves, bask in the sun or just have fun.

And for some quiet relaxation, a sunset on Pigeon Point Beach in Tobago is only one alternative.

Cuisine

The cuisine covers a wide range of foods - Indian, Chinese, European, Local ... the list goes on. There is also a high quality of local rums, (Vat 19), beers and liquers.

Trinidad and Tobago has a lot to offer, for a little taste of it all don't miss the Trinidad and Tobago Day on March 29, in Thompson Hall. And Trinidad isn't only a dream, the Trinidadian Club is raffling two tickets to Trinidad, so take a chance - and experience Trinidad and Tobago.

You May Not Return from Your Dream Vacation

Over 2500 American citizens were arrested abroad in 1988. More than 900 of those arrested were held on charges of using or possessing drugs.

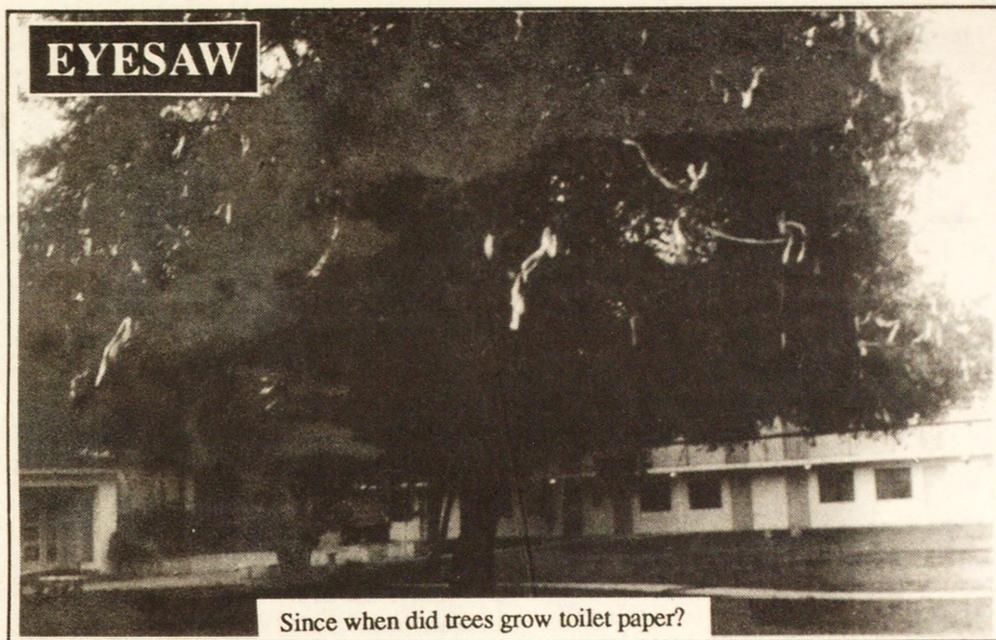
As we approach the busy travel season, many Americans are getting ready for that long awaited trip abroad. For some, the trip will become a nightmare. The global war on drugs is heating up and there are efforts by all countries to stop the flow of illegal narcotics. Those Americans who assume there is no real danger in buying or carrying just a "small" amount of drugs on their overseas trip may be in for a very unpleasant suprise. Americans have been arrested for possessing as little as a third of an ounce of marijuana.

Many travelers assume that, as American citizens, they are immune from prosecution under foreign laws. But the truth is, Americans suspected of drug violations can face severe penalties, even the death penalty, in some foreign countries. It is not uncommon to spend months or even years in pre-trial detention, only to be sentenced to a lengthy prison stay without parole.

Once an American leaves U.S. soil, U.S. laws and constitutional rights no longer apply. U.S.

Consular officers can visit jailed Americans to see that they are being fairly and humanly treated, but cannot get them out of jail. Nor can they intervene in a foreign country's legal system on their behalf. Travelers should be particularly wary of persons who ask them to carry a package or drive a car across the border. They might unknowingly become narcotics traffickers. If required for medical reason to take a medication containing narcotics they should carry a doctor certificate attesting to that fact and should keep all medications in original and labelled containers.

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SPORTS

Lady Bucs Off to a Good Start

by: Beth Fulcher

Barry's newest established sport, women's basketball, under first year head coach Dan Olson has proved itself to be a future power. The Lady Bucs overall record was 7-17 and its Conference record was 2-10 tied with the University of Tampa. Barry had a better overall than both Tampa and St. Leo (let us remember that this is a first year program).

Surprise

"My overall reaction to this year's performance is that I'm elated," said Coach Olson. "I really am proud of the determination and desire put forth by this year's team... Attitudes were very positive. There were games that we knew we could get blown out, but they [Lady Bucs] kept playing so hard, even when they were down. They really impressed me."

For Coach Olson there were no disappointments on the court, but there were some pleasant surprises. "My biggest surprise was the vast improvements of a number of players, in particular, Crissy Nunez. She gave 110 percent in effort in whatever she did and that paid off for her."

First Victory

According to the coach there were three very important games of the season. The first being the season opener against Clearwater Christian. "This was the beginning of our basketball program and I wanted to get off on the right foot." The second game was against University of Miami. Although they [UM] were far more superior, I believe that game gave us an idea of what women's college basketball is all about." Thirdly, the University of Tampa game at Barry in early February was very important because it was the Lady Bucs first victory against a Sunshine State Conference and a Division II school. "That game proved that we could compete at the Division II level." "The most memorable event of the season

probably was playing in the Miami Arena... "Playing Miami began to lay the foundation for a successful future," said Coach Olson. There are plans to play the Hurricanes in the arena again next season.

Achievement

Players that should be recognized for outstanding achievement are: Junior, Lea Mobley, a six foot three inches center/forward who averaged 11.1 points per game and 12.2 rebounds per game, ranking her number 16 nationally in rebounding.

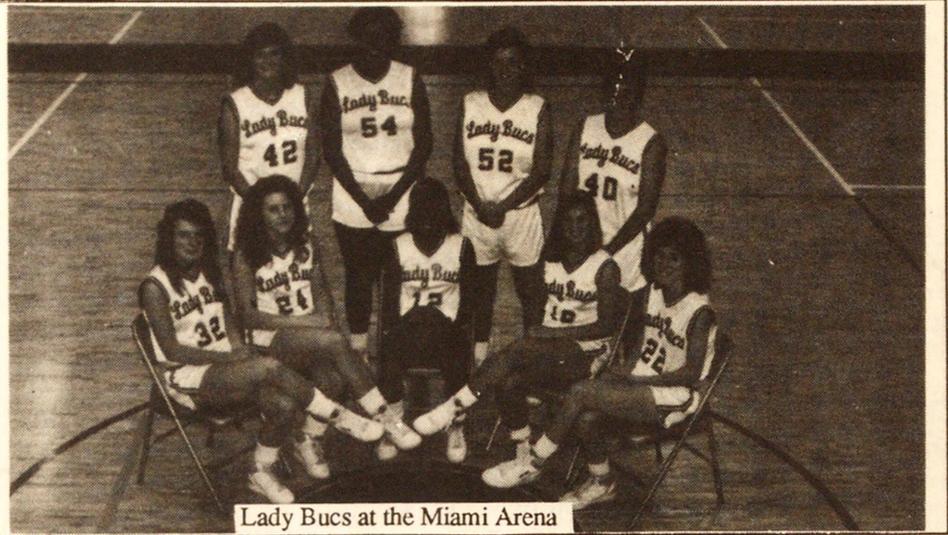
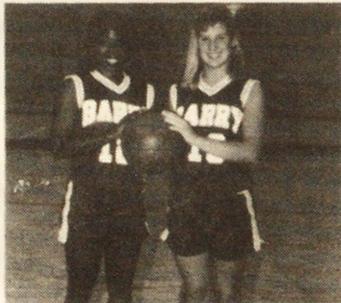
Sophomore - Carmen Jones, a five foot five inches guard who lead the Sunshine State Conference in three point shots. Carmen had eight three-pointers and had an individual season high of 32 points against the University of Tampa. Carmen was also voted SSC Player of the Week in early February.

Discipline

Freshman - Pam Blackwelder a five foot five inches point guard averaged 6.4 assists per game, first in the SSC and top 20 nationally.

The rest of the team is Alexia Orenic, Crissy Nunez, Michelle Pazienza, Maura O'Shea, Celeste Davis and Shannon Connor and they should all be recognized for their "discipline, unity, teamwork, and desire that they employed on the basket ball court."

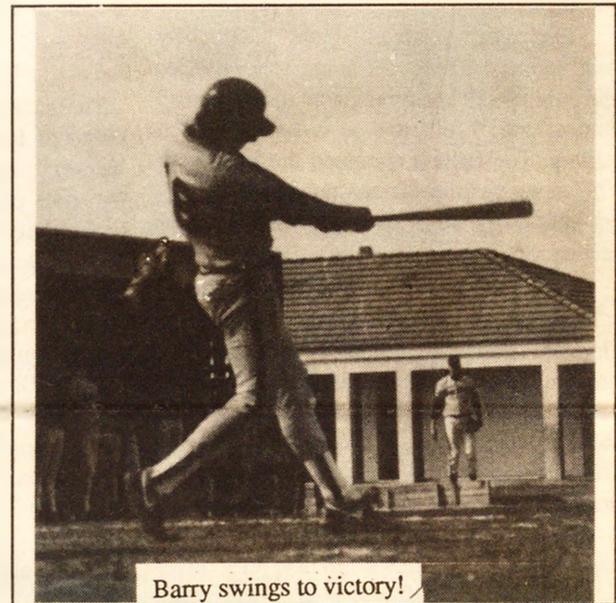
Look for the Lady Bucs in the future and expect them to be on top.



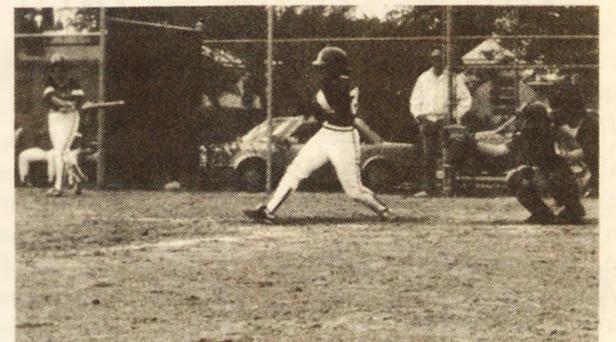
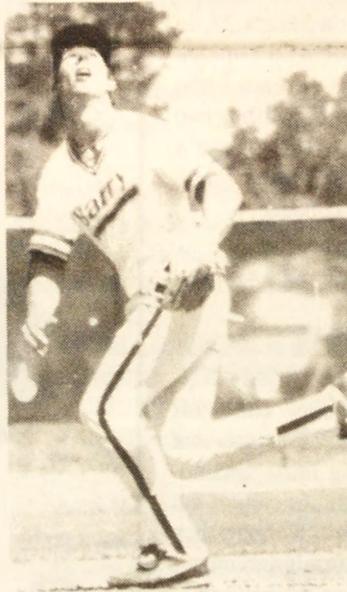
Lady Bucs at the Miami Arena

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