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50 Years and the Mission Continues

A message from the President,
Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin

Dear Students,

As the new academic year gets off to a flying start I thought you might be interested in some of the happenings on campus. Life has been very exciting for us in many areas. As for the buildings the Computer Science/Telecommunications building will be soon opened giving Barry one of the finest state-of-the-art high tech buildings in the country. Work on the sports and health center has begun and should be finished by October 15, 1990.

Your University

We all tried very hard to make the dorm rooms clean and ready for your arrival. We also spruced up various parts of the campus so you would feel welcomed and proud of your university. It is up to you now to keep it that way.

This is a special year for Barry as it is our Golden Jubilee. Fifty years ago we opened with 45 students we now enroll almost 6,000 students. I am proud to say that the students today are every bit as good as those who preceded them. It is interesting that although there are more of us the same campus spirit of tranquility persists.

As president I thank God for you, the

Christine Mica elected as S.G.A President

As the new academic year begins, a new year also starts for the Student Government Association.

With a new constitution going into effect this Fall and new members, SGA is expecting a successful and exciting year.

New Officers

During the three days of SGA elections almost 200 undergraduates casted ballots to elect new officers to SGA.

At the first congress meeting held Sept, 19, a new cabinet was elected with Christine Mica attaining the Presidency and Samantha Panton, Speaker of the Senate. Rachel Laghi and Juan Carlos Arguello were elected as Speaker of the House and Treasurer, respectively, while Margaret Ermerins is the new secretary of Congress.

One item of the agenda was the graduating proposal from the faculty senate.

Topics for a Student/Faculty Forum

students. Our institution is blessed in many ways throughout its history but of all the gifts we have received none is greater than you!

Enjoy your time at Barry. Study diligently. Participate in campus activities. Join me in providing community service to our fellow citizens -- the homeless, children, who need love and tutoring and drug abusers, for example. You can make a difference remember you will get out of your time here as much as you put into it.

The Mission

At the same time we celebrate the last 50 years we embark on the next 50. You are shaping those years by your presence -- just as Barry is shaping you. Barry is proud of you. I hope you are proud of Barry. Together we can truly make a better world. Let's celebrate the past while we rejoice in the goodness of the present -- knowing the future would be blessed because we have shared some history together.

May God bless us during this Jubilee Year -- and beyond.

Sincerely,

and the annual Halloween Dance to be held Oct. 27 were also discussed.

SGA members expressed great enthusiasm about working with the student body during this Golden Jubilee year.

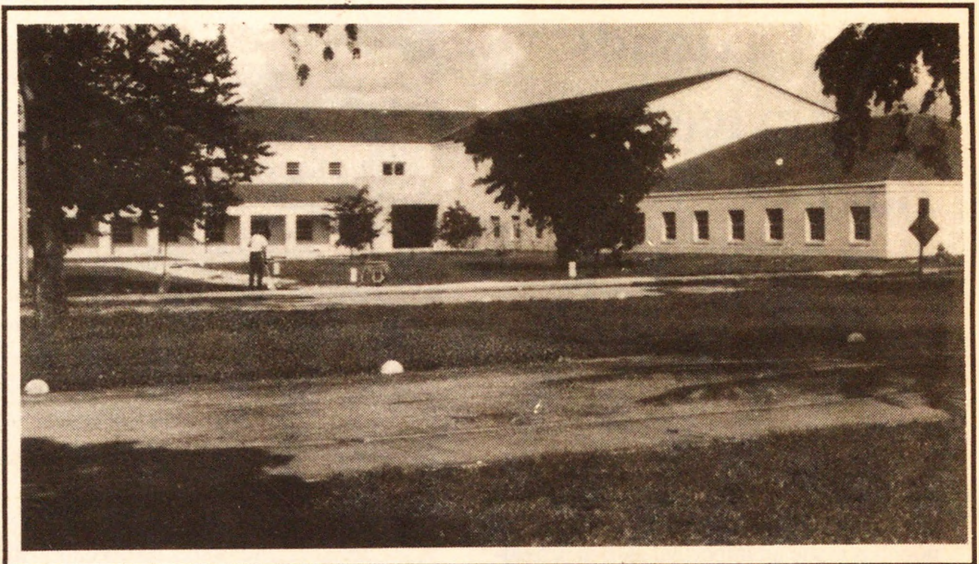
Experience

New president Christine Mica feels that she has a lot to offer. Mica, a former member of SGA, seems to be following in family tradition. Daughter of former Congressman Dan Mica, Christine also had an aunt who was a former class president at Barry.

Equipped with natural talent and being the diligent and responsible student she is, the association is assured that Mica can take them far.

"I hope to eliminate some of the woes that plague the students and at the same time I want us all to have a good time," said Mica.

Turn to page 7 for a full list of the Senate and House representatives.



FAA Garner : Barry 's high-tech facility

by: Kendra-Ann Khelawan

Barry has another milestone to enter into its Jubilee annals - the completion of the FAA building and a new era of technology.

Heralded as the Garner building, the two story site will house the School of Computer Science and the Communication Department.

The structure, a combination of a two story and a one story building includes classrooms, staff and administrative offices, high-tech computer labs and a studio.

The School of Computer Science has wasted no time in ameliorating some of their facilities, by now staff and administration have moved in and within a couple of weeks the school will open its doors to the students.

As a result of the new facilities Computer Science will be able to provide better specialized computing facilities for students as well as staff and administration. They will introduce new personal computers and IBM PS 2s, the Vax 6310 and a UNIX

network forming a system that is unique to South Florida and "excellent for computing academia," said John Beaurun, Assistant Dean of Computer Science

Of interest to the faculty is the introduction of BITNET (Because it is time network) an electronic mail system that facilitates fast and easy access to international correspondence. This network will link Barry with at least 3,000 other universities including Canada, Europe, Israel and the West Indies.

Expand curriculum

As a result of the better facilities there are plans to expand the curriculum but despite the bigger facilities they plan to maintain the small class ratio that is common at Barry.

Long term plans include a Macintosh lab, facilities necessary to allow students to do assignments and transmit them to school via a modem, a full fledged hardware lab and a research room for the faculty.

The Department of Communication wont be in full force at least until the turn of the year. Although faculty and administra-

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Campus Ministry Corner

By: Frank W. Thompson

Hillel extends its services at Barry

Did you know that there are over 500 Jewish students attending Barry this year? Until recently, this portion of the student body had no unified visual presence on campus, but now that has changed with the involvement of Hillel Jewish Campus Ministry on the Barry Campus.

Hillel has maintained communication with Barry over the past three years, but now has made an important step in providing an on-campus representative.

Israel

The Hillel representative to Barry is Lauren Blush, a 23 year-old woman with a true mission to Jewish students at Barry and two other North Dade campuses. Since graduating from Emerson College in Boston with a degree in journalism, Lauren has literally "seen the world."

She worked with the Israeli consulate in Boston, assisting in the movement of Jewish families to Israel. She has also recently spent a year on a Kibbutz to Israel, where she worked as part of Israeli society.

While in Israel she took part in Ulpan, an intensified study of the Hebrew language. Lauren returned to the United States in June of this year and began working as an activities director for the Dade County office of Hillel.

The excitement of the past two year has filled Lauren with a visible energy directed towards expressions of her faith. She is very excited about the possibilities her new job offers - possibilities to meet new and interesting people, to take part in wonderful activities and most of all to assist students who really could use her help.

Preservation of Jewish student identity is what Hillel is all about and it is towards that end that Lauren is dedicated.

Jewish background

Lauren extends a special invitation to all students of Jewish background (or any background for that matter) to stop by to see her and to discuss future activities involving Hillel campus ministry at Barry.

She will be on campus every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. During the rest of the week she can be reached at 940-5610 or call the Director of Hillel, Tuvia Abramson at 554-2215.

New building offers great potential

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tion have moved in and classes will be held there before the end of the semester, equipment for the studio has not yet arrived and lighting has not been installed.

The new studio's master control room is designed with a computer floor making it compatible with the latest and most sophisticated equipment.

The Communication and Telecommunication classrooms, which seat between 18 - 24 students, are constructed with computer jacks, a preparation for technological advancement.

It is not precisely known whether the new studio facilities will mean more productions for Barry, according to Bob Jones, head of the department, "there are plans for

new productions, to what extent we don't know."

The completion of the building makes Barry a cooperating university with the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) and plans for an aviation program is underway.

Academic advancement

John Beaubrun is "anxious to provide service to the Barry Community." He also hopes that the relocation will also help them to become "a truly integral part of the university community, not the distant cousin," said Beaubrun.

So as Computer Science ushers in a new era and Communication trails not far behind, Barry students are assured that in the future the new FAA building will stand for "Further Academic Advancement."

A 'Browne' 'Flood' of 'Sage' comes to Barry

Barry University offers a world of new beginnings and this Golden Jubilee year is no exception.

To help usher in the new year, new names were assigned to three of the campus' residential halls.

Dedications

Gone are the days when West, South and East not only directed us but were the titles by which they were proudly called.

South Hall has become Sage Hall, while East has been renamed Browne and West

rechristened Flood.

Two of the name changes reflects tributes to past presidents of Barry - Sr. M. Trinita Flood and Sr. M. Dorothy Browne.

Sage Hall is dedicated to the memory of Robert F. Sage one of Barry's benefactors.

With the exception of Weber, which was named after former president Mother Genevieve Weber, the remaining dorms are named after other benefactors of the school.

Watch out Fr. Mark, Fr. Aaron is here

Campus Ministry is happy to announce the addition of a new member to the ministry team. Fr. Aaron Arce, O.P. joins the team of Fr. Mark Wedig, O.P. and Julie Mickler as an associate campus minister.

Outstanding Education

Fr. Aaron is originally from Kingsville, Texas and has a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas; a Master of Divinity degree from the Aquinas Institute in Dubuque, Iowa; and last, but not least, a Doctorate in education from the University of Houston.

People - personality

This outstanding educational background, when added to his wonderful "people-personality" will serve to make him a welcome addition to the campus ministry team.

This will not be the first campus ministry appointment for Fr. Aaron. He served as the campus minister for the University of

New Mexico from 1981 to 1984 and as director of the Catholic Newman Center at the University of Houston. He came to Barry because he felt it was time to move to new surroundings and face new challenges.

When I asked Fr. Aaron if he had any particular hopes or goals for his work at Barry, he simply replied that he would like to continue the programs already under way and to initiate new programs based on the student's needs.

As to what we can expect to learn from Fr. Aaron's wealth of wisdom, "I am a good news preacher, ready to deliver a bright message," said Fr. Aaron.

Meet the team

No doubt, Fr. Aaron as well as the student body will find the new arrangement at Campus Ministry an enjoyable experience.

If you haven't met Fr. Aaron, or any of the Campus Ministry team, stop by the office directly behind the chapel. Find out what Fr. Aaron and Campus Ministry are all about.

Mass Sun. 10 p.m. Daily Mass 12:05
Thompson Hall Chapel

Career Planning Workshops

September -

28 - Resumes, Job Search, Interviewing Skills, 6 p.m.

October -

23 - Placement Services Orientation/ Self-assessment, 4 p.m.

24 - Resume Writing Workshop, 4 p.m.

28 - Job Search Skills Workshop, 4 p.m.

26 - Interviewing Skills Workshops, 4 p.m.

For accounting majors only

The following employers will be on campus during the month of October to interview interested candidates:

Coopers & Lybrand - Oct 10

McGladery & Pullen - Oct 11

Arthur Andersen - Oct 12

KPMG Pete Marwick - Oct 24

Ernst & Young - Oct 25

For more information interested students can visit

Student Development.

All students must have a resume on file in the Student Development Center in order to sign up for interviews.

Student Development

Thompson 208
758-3392 ext 226

Monday thru Friday
8:30 - 5 p.m.

Pine Crest Convalescent Nursing Home

NAME: _____

P.O. Box : _____

Mrs. Rita Sordellini
P.O. Box 33

CLUB HOUSE

Talent Show Gala

T & T Club sponsors show for Jubilee

Talent is never too great to hide or not good enough to put on show.

Barry University is a multi faceted institution with many different ideologies and cultures - its existing myriad of talents exceeds any possible imagination.

What a treat to have all this blended into one show.

As a tribute to the Golden Jubilee Celebrations of Barry, the Trinidad and Tobago Club will host a talent show in which participants will come from the student body. The club invites students, clubs, organizations, etc. to be a part of "A Carnival of Cultures."

Monetary Prizes

The event which is carded for November 1, will be held on campus and all are invited to attend.

Monetary and other prizes will be awarded to contestants or groups who have-merited winning positions.

Acts may take the form of singing, dancing, acting, whatever talent you possess and you need not be professional.

The aim of the show, besides just having, fun is to foster a greater sense of unification among the student body.

Interested person can contact club officials in care of Box 555 or Trinidad and Tobago Club, c/o Student Services.

Although the event is still in the planning stages to gether with the cooperation of everyone the show promises to be one to remember.



Hillel comes to Barry

New representative proposes to enhance Jewish spirit

Hillel is the center of Jewish life for the campus community. We are dedicated to meeting the cultural, social, educational and religious needs of the entire Jewish community.

Our diverse activities include Chavusah Shabbat, parties, discussions, movies, Israeli dancing, holiday celebrations, noshes, suppers and much more.

For more information about Hillel, please call 940-5610 or 554-2515 or drop by Campus Ministry on Wednesdays and ask for Lauren.



Club Rush - students eager about Golden Z and SGA

Clubs are advised that you are allowed to put up posters in Thompson Hall except on the doors

A Golden Opportunity

Golden Z is a student affiliate of Zonta International, an organization similar to the Rotary Club.

Self Improvement

Zonta was formed 75 years ago as an organization for female business leaders. Today Zonta has opened its doors not only teachers to and nurses but men as well.

The club stresses community involvement on a local, state, national and international level.

The Golden Z at Barry will begin with a focus on community service within Barry and the Miami area and this focus will spread as the club gains strength through membership and participation.

If you are a strong level headed young lady who feels she has much to offer, this is the club for you.

If you are interested contact Rita Sordellini, the faculty advisor, Thompson Hall 101.

Giving someone a smile can't kill you

by: David D'Agata

Have you ever had a day when you were bored of the same old run of the mill activities and you really wanted to experience something new and different? Imagine feeling that way every day.

Volunteers are desperately needed at the Pine Crest Convalescent Nursing Home. These elderly people are "aching" for a

change of atmosphere and some fresh new faces and YOU can help.

Self Worth

After visiting these people, I assure you that your rewards will be astounding and you will truly feel better about yourself knowing that you were the sunshine of someone's day.

The volunteer work will consist strictly of socializing with your elderly friends

through conversation and group activities. Volunteers will work in groups and take a simple one hour shift per week - just ONE HOUR out of an entire week.

I sincerely hope you will join us and experience what it feels like to give of yourself to someone else!

If you are interested, simply fill out the coupon on page two and drop it off in campus mail.

Meet The Barry Buc. Team

Fabricia Mehu Managing Editor

a Broadcast Communication major, Fabricia is a sophomore at Barry University.

A graduate of Curley High school, she loves to write and meet people. Her congenial nature makes her a wonderful Managing Editor as she uses her charm to recruit writers for the paper and works with reporters and journalists.

In addition to her position at the Buc she is co-anchor for *Inside Barry News* and the host of *Florida Arts*, both Barry University television productions.

So if you are interested in writing for the Buc, contact Fabricia.

Pernille Ramcharan - Business manager

Dollars and "sense" is what this Trinidadian born junior is all about. An accounting major Pernille loves to deal with figures and uses her developing business skills to solicit advertisements for the paper.

Pernille who considers her job a challenge, thinks that the experience will do her good. She encourages anyone who wants to know what the world of business is really about to stop by and find out.

Rosa Perez - Copy Editor

Rosa who come to us from the "Virgin isle" of St. Croix is a junior and Pre-Med major at Barry.

While her chosen field of study is by no means directly related to journalism Rosa loves to read and write and knows that her presence at the *Buccaneer* will make a difference.

"Don't be afraid to write if you can't spell - that's what I am here for," said Rosa.

Advisors

Dr. Len Singer

Dr. Singer a visiting professor at Barry is the new full time advisor for the paper.

Dr. Singer feels that he can do alot to help the paper and he encourages not only students to support its efforts but faculty, staff and administration.

Dr. Singer teaches English and is a friendly and outgoing character. If his skills can't take him through his good nature will.

Dr. George Cvejanovich

Faithful Dr. C, as he is known, will be with the Buc once again. A political Science professor here at Barry, Dr. C is learned in many areas and his contributions to the *Buccaneer* are invaluable.

Dr. C is also in charge of International Relation studies and is the faculty advisor for SGA.



Kendra-Ann Khelawan - Editor

A junior and Communication major at Barry, Kendra is fond of meeting people and writing. She has worked on several publications and daily newspapers and has also dabbled in public relations, advertising and broadcast.

An international student, she anchors the International news segment of *Inside Barry News* and she hopes to foster greater ties within the entire Barry community.

VIEW POINT



From the Editor's Desk:



Student apathy - a challenge to the faculty

Professors also accountable

I wish I could start by saying that I am glad to be back, unfortunately I am not, not because I do not like school but because I was greeted by the same unexcusable unorganization that has become synonymous with Barry.

Though I had returned eager to face the new semester, I was sadly disillusioned by the same old stuff that existed at Barry.

Administration

While externally Barry had grown, internally Barry was still the same. There still existed a grave amount of disorganization, bad communication and lack of foresight in much of Barry's administration. But that is a story by itself.

What grieved me the most was the still predominant apathetic nature of the student body. But I sympathize with them because but what I have discovered during my first two weeks of classes is that we are taught to be apathetic.

Insult

The first day of classes is always the same - a professor distributes the syllabus and then proceeds to read it back to you word for word, not only is this an insult to my intelligence, but it is also a waste of my time.

Professors encourage apathy when after giving reading assignments, they proceed in the following class to regurgitate the text for the students and I am not talking about going over the salient points,

I am talking about virtually re-reading the text. This encourages students not to prepare for class knowing fully well that the professor is going to do the work for them.

It is ridiculous to think that points have to be awarded for class participation, the latter should be a voluntary, self-interested action.

These sorts of things inculcate laziness in students.

Although we are often encouraged to be active, we are not taught it. What we are taught is to attend classes, listen to lectures, assimilate information, conduct research, do assignments and write exams.

Examinations

Success in education has become stymied around examinations. Very often competence in the rudiments of a particular subject cannot be determined by written exams but as students we are taught that tests, quizzes and finals are the epitome of success and so we plunge our energies into that.

I am not advocating that lectures and research are useless, but no longer are text books the only source of education.

I challenge the faculty of Barry to adopt approaches to education that teach students to be educated and informed as well as active in society.

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School of Business excludes non-majors

Dear Editor,

I am a Communication Major and in the best interest of my chosen field I think that a wide array of subjects would be most beneficial.

Alternative

I am writing to you because on several occasions I have tried to register for courses in the business school but have always been turned down. Not being a business major I have no desire to pursue accounting, but I

do think that the fundamental management and marketing courses would be to my advantage. However the accounting and economic courses are pre-requisites to all business courses.

Is there some alternative for non-business majors who desire to take on the challenge of a couple business courses for their greater self development?

Sincerely,
 Yearning student.

Students have a role in ecological preservation

Dear Fellow Students,

Planet earth is under seige: choking on pollution, awash in waste, farmlands scorched and rain forests vanishing. We are submerged in the deepest mire of global crisis. So, what is Barry University doing to help restrain these (self-imposed) ecological atrocities?

Recycling

In the interest of science, self preservation and Barry University we are starting a recycling program and with your help it can work.

At this point, you might be uttering "Can we really make a difference?" Simply, yes.

Albeit, there's much more involved than just walking a few extra feet to throw a soda can in a recycling bin (even though that's precisely what we're asking of you); we're calling on all of you to recognize the environmental urgency we are saddled with and to make a more profound personal commitment to help put a halt to this greivous tide of ecological decay.

No litter

This means the signs have changed from don't litter - to NEVER LITTER. That discarded bottle may disappear from sight as you drive along, but I gurantee it's not moving from the side of that road.

This also implies that we're held liable

for anyone we allow to devalue the earth with their "throw-away" actions and attitude. Planet Earth is the only home we have - senseless waste must be prohibited.

Part of the commitment means being aware of other imminent threats to the environment - toxic waste, depletion of ozone by fluorocarbons, disposals of garbage at sea, off shore drilling, to name a few. These will all have severe long term effects if not addressed now.

As students, we confront topics, raise questions and search for the answers. As "life preservers" the role is relatively the same: - though the classroom (Planet Earth) is a whole lot larger, we must face the problems and search for the solutions. We can't wait for the legislative powers to dictate our priorities.

Accountable

We've altered the laws of nature and now we must be held accountable. The solutions are within us!

The Barry University Recycling Project is one such effort. In the near future extra garbage bins will be strategically located around campus. Discard your aluminum cans here. Painless. So do it!

We are looking for volunteers to aid in the clean up/drop off process. Every little bit does help.

Yours in recycling,
 Paul O'Reilly, Weber 209
 Juan Carlos Arguello, Flood 10



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VIEW POINT

from the capitol ...

with Michelle Fulton

Is government for the people ?

What a week! I have just officially completed my first week as an intern on Capitol Hill. For the entire Fall semester I will be working in Washington D.C. for Congressman William Lehman.

Mr. Lehman represents South Florida in the U.S. House of Representatives one of the two bodies of Congress. He is from the 17th congressional district which just happens to include Barry University.

Have I lost anyone yet? I hope not! To some this "government stuff" is confusing and to others it is pretty boring. As a political science major I find politics and government pretty interesting, I am one of the few.

Above the People

Unfortunately the process of American government is often as foreign to Americans as it is to those from other countries.

The legislative branch of our government is probably the most confusing part to understand, and in frustration, most people just give up trying.

The government designed by the people, of the people and for the people tends to be beyond most people!

During the course of the Fall semester I hope to demystify the workings of Congress and to make it sound a little more interesting than a gross anatomy textbook, as I write for the Buccaneer.

Laws affect you

It is important to know the basics about how Congress works and it is important to care about the events taking place in Washington D.C. The men and women in the House of Representatives and the Senate are your members of Congress. When Congress passes legislation it becomes a public law. Hundreds are passed each year and in one way or another these laws affect you.

There are two things you can do to actively choose and maintain the type of

representation that you would like to receive by your members of Congress.

Informed voter

Become an informed voter. If this means registering to vote, then do it. At election time try to be as informed as you can about the candidates running for office. Find out their positions and cast your vote for the person who best reflects your views.

Write your congressperson! If there is an issue that is important to you or if you have strong feelings about a recent event or an upcoming vote in the House or Senate let the person who represents you know how you feel!

To be generally informed about candidates and current events all you need to do is to read the daily paper. I guarantee you that if you take a glance at the Miami Herald on a regular basis you are bound to discover an article or headline about an issue that will fire you up.

Minimum Wage

A good example is one that affects many college students: Congress is going to try to compromise with the President and attempt to raise the minimum wage to approximately \$4.25 an hour. The President vetoed a previous effort to raise the minimum wage and there are efforts starting in Congress to try to pass another modified proposal.

Sounds great doesn't it? Do you know if your senator or representative would support such a proposal? If you wrote and ask them you would find out - because you would receive a letter in reply.

Not only would you know where your legislator stands on an issue (because you'll receive a letter in reply) but you will also bring the issue to his or her attention which is also important.

Representative Lehman personally signs every letter that is sent from his Wash-



Fulton with Congressman Lehman

ington office. He knows what his constituents are concerned about!

Although I have only been working on Capitol Hill a short time I have already learned a significant lesson. Congress represents people who actively seek to be represented.

I urge you to become involved and informed.

Global Politics

If you are an international student a closer look at American government can give you a different insight into global politics (not necessarily an American-centered world view either) and if you are an American student you have the opportunity to participate in a truly unique form of government.

One last note - I am enjoying my experience on the Hill as an intern very much. I work in an office full of intelligent and truly marvelous people and for a member of Congress who I both admire and respect.

Experience

I am constantly learning and absorbing new information in every errand I run and project I work on. There is no better teacher than that of experience and I look forward to the new experiences coming ahead, because I know there will be plenty.

Michelle Fulton is a senior Political Science major at Barry and is currently interning in Washington through a program offered by the Political Science Department.

A little boat in the middle of the ocean

by: David Capote

What does it mean to have a college education? During our four years in college we may be like a boat in the middle of the ocean; unaware of the vastness of the sea or the coming of a tidal wave.

Many of us will be tempted simply to study for exams, go to some parties and tan at the beach. Undoubtedly some of us may wonder if there is more to life than this.

Financial success

Possibly we should ask ourselves, what are we doing here? If the answer is merely to prepare for a future career or to be financially successful then we may be missing the whole point about what an education is.

Learning should inspire within us a sense of our beauty that is unique. We should belong to society, not be carbon copies of it.

Learning should give us an intellectual curiosity. Look at the world around you there is an overabundance of things to do, to see, to discover. Even a small rose in a garden should call us to sing and rejoice in life.

Make a difference

Some of us may be pessimistic about the world. Don't be discouraged when reading the daily paper; if world hunger, pollution and crime really disturbs you then make a difference. Our talents should lead us to contribute to society.

Our college campus itself gives us opportunities to meet many friends from diverse cultures, with different ideas and ways of looking at life. Let us not be like the little boat in the middle of the ocean or we may sink; instead let us plan and navigate our course carefully.

Education is a lifelong process this is only a beginning.

life," "Confronting environmental violence," "Nurturing young children as peace makers," "Resolving conflict with those closest to us," and the list goes on.

Courses take the form of lectures and discussion and look profoundly at former pacifists and the marks they have notched in history.

McCarthy, a former journalist said he became a pacifist after confronting violence on a daily basis, having to deal with victims, innocent as well as guilty.

On a closing note, McCarthy proposed the idea of a full fledge Peace Study program here at Barry - a Catholic University.

What do you think?

Speaker suggests Peace-Studies program at Barry

"Non-violence, works if only we would give it a try," said Coleman McCarthy a pacifist and columnist for the Washington Post.

At the time McCarthy was addressing a Peace Foundation Meeting at Barry. He feels the world is over-run by violent propaganda and that there is a great need to educate people about peace and how to acquire it.

Peace 101

McCarthy who teaches peace studies feels that the teaching of peace and non-violence is an important philosophy that is missing from most curricula.

At present he teaches at high schools and "Peace 101" at Georgetown in Washington, D.C. "Students are hungry to learn nonviolence"

Live simply

According to McCarthy violence runs the gamut from global disarmament to eating meat. He said that Americans are over-consumers and that the slaughter of animals for food was violent.

McCarthy, a vegetarian owns a bicycle and refuses to purchase a car because he believes that pollution contributes to violence.

His philosophy, "Live simply so that others may simply live."

He exemplified areas of violence and its ensuing disasters and he called on the works of Ghandi, King and Day as wide examples of how peace can be successful.

He stated that at present institutional violence exceeds criminal violence and actions must be taken to alleviate this.

McCarthy feels that violence breeds violence, "gunmen expect to be fought back with violence... I am armed with truth and justice," said McCarthy.

Violence breeds violence

These types of ideologies are what he teaches in his classes. Peace studies courses entail such topics as, "World peace begins with inner peace: Nonviolence as a way of

Did you know ?

Buccaneers were thieves, they plundered, looted and pilfered innocent victims and took advantage of women travellers.

They were English, French and Dutch adventurers of the sea who haunted the Caribbean and the Pacific during the second half of the 17 century.

Among many sea voyagers they were know as "thieves of the high seas" and were feared because of their known cruelty and love for looting.

These sea rovers were brave, cruel and tough. They loved to plunder and maroon mutineers.

Some notorious Buccaneers include Black Beard, Morgan, Jean Lafette and Peg-leg Pete.

The plunder that they amassed went into one collection and was then divided according to share and pensions.

The loss of a right arm, brought a compensation of 600 pieces-of-eight or six slaves; loss of a finger, was worth 1 slave or 100 pieces-of-eight.

Though Buccaneers do not exist in this form today they are still around.

What an ironic mascot for a Catholic University !

ers, car seats, baby cribs etc. in good repair.

Donations

We invite and encourage the entire student body and faculty and staff to join us in our reaching out to help others. We would appreciate any donations that you care to make.

If you can buy a little bit extra food when you go to the store and take a few minutes to take it to the first floor of the library, you will find a pink box in the corner by the telephones. It has big red hearts on it and says "Because We Care". We are collecting all donations there. If the box is not open or your donations are too large please put them behind the box.

The second project, "Give From Your Heart" is a donation box on a big red heart, on the student bulletin board in the hallway. We will accept any size donation, everything helps!

The money collected between now and Christmas break, will go to provide a special "cultural," holiday celebration for as many families as we can afford.

So please make an extra effort when you go to the library, to go downstairs and help as you can. We and many others will appreciate your thoughtfulness!

The projects will continue throughout this school year and can be considered part of the proud celebration of Barry University's fifty year birthday.



School of Social Work plans to help homeless and underprivileged

by: Nancy Ion

The graduate school of social work is presenting two new projects this year to help underprivileged families in periods of crisis and emergency situations.

This summer I worked for Broward County Public Health, as a student intern, among other things I was required to interview patients at the clinic and make home visits as necessary.

Crisis

It quickly became apparent to me that there were many families who were in, or nearing, crisis when they requested help from Social Services. Very often their immediate needs were food, money and clothing. These basic commodities, are in great demand and the present system cannot supply enough to meet the tremendous need.

It is difficult to be happy, to be a responsible parent and to have initiative to find a job, when you are hungry. Many of my clients did not have seventy-five cents to take the bus to go apply for a job or worse still, twenty-five cents to buy a newspaper to look at the want ads.

To many it is not a question of motivation, but rather where is the next meal coming from, or will your children have shelter tonight?

Several clients, have returned to their homes only to find a final eviction notice. It is sad but true, Broward County does not have any emergency housing for persons or families in crisis. Children are taken away to foster homes and cared for but there is no concern for what happens to the adults.

The system

Paradoxically, these people have to be in the system to get assistance to get out of it. Sometimes it only takes a retraining program to learn a skill, to improve their abilities and increase their job potential. However, the system is not designed to make it easy for people to learn and use these resources.

I have been working with a family of five, who lost a large part of their income when the father left home. Subsequently they were evicted and the mother who fell ill required hospitalization. The family was in

a crisis; no food, no money and no immediate shelter. Their only option was to be split up and placed in family homes, that were already crowded. I worked with this family intensely for six days trying to find food resources and a home for them, so they could stay together.

Break up family

It was impossible and in the end we had to put their belongings into a locker and split up the family. The search for housing continues, but without a large deposit, the reality of finding a home is impossible.

This family, believe it or not, is luckier than most, as in the end, they had a relative who cared enough to risk eviction herself, for taking in more people than her lease would allow.

The Social Work Student Government Association is sponsoring these projects this year because we are "human beings" who are training to be social workers "who care".

We are collecting non-perishable foods and good childrens clothing, diapers, stroll-

Student Government concerned about apathy

by: Ken Alcott

The Student Government Association provided the student body an opportunity to "Meet the Candidates" on Wednesday, September 13.

Immediately following the question and answer session, three days of voting began.

The Student Government is separated into two parts: the Senate and the House.

The Senate consists of elected students representing all four classes, while the House has a President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary for each class.

Protest

The session began with the Senate candidates introducing themselves to the student body, each one stating what they wanted to accomplish in office.

Juan Carlos Arguello strongly protested Thompson Hall's policy against hanging any type of posters, and thought that the library should make their hours more accommodating to the student's needs.

Passing through

Many of the candidates voiced strong feelings toward the amount of student apathy here on campus.

This was no more self-evident than at this session held at the Houndstooth, most students were just passing through either on their way to eat, or to class. Those who took the time to stop, were mostly talking too loudly to hear what was being said, or did not appear interested. It was not an encouraging sight.

"Joan of Arc" comes to Barry

The Barry University Theater department will be performing a play based on the life and times of St. Joan of Arc.

The Lark, by Jean Anouilh focuses on the events that lead to the trial, conviction and execution of the French patroness.

The play will be performed in November at the Broad Auditorium.

The Lark offers a unique and exciting

The House candidates were on the podium next. Again, each candidate expressed what they would like to accomplish if elected to their respective position.

Fiesty freshmen

Kathi Novelli, who ran for Freshman Vice-President wanted to improve the relationship between the students and faculty members.

Sophomore Vice-Presidential candidate Mark Novak wanted to promote commuter student participation. He felt that these students were not made to feel as though they were part of the student body.

School spirit

These sentiments held true for Junior Presidential candidate, Lissette Notario. She conveyed a strong sense of urgency toward the overall student apathy concerning what was going on at Barry. "A strong school spirit is what I hope to achieve if elected," she said.

Entering their final year, the Senior candidates had a very good idea of what they wanted to accomplish before they left.

Vice-Presidential candidate Ann Marie Ahern wished for a greater unity within the graduating class. She also had quite a few ideas for the Spring Formal. Likewise, Treasurer candidate Renee Jones was looking forward to organizing fund raising opportunities for the class.

All of the Candidates presented themselves in a very professional manner, and I am confident to say that whoever is elected will make fine representatives for the student body and Barry University.

insight into the spirituality and personality of the daughter of a peasant farmer who not only captured the hearts of her French countrymen, but people the world over.

Foreman performance

"Darkness at Noon," a play by Sidney Kingsley about one man's fight for individual freedom in a suppressed society. Call 895-SHOW.

Student Government Association

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President

Smantha Panton
Speaker of the Senate
Rachel Laghi
Speaker of the House
Juan Carlos Arguello
Treasurer
Margaret Ermerins
Secretary of Congress

SENATE

Samantha Panton	Alessandro Franco
Juan Carlos Arguello	Javier Muniz
Christine Mica	Greg Lacle
Tanya Loyd	Rober Diaz
Patricia Brierre	Alex Zdarsky
Alina Muniz	Miquel Morales

HOUSE

Freshman Class	Sophomore Class
David D'Agata	Margaret Ermerins
John Manzelli	Mark Novak
Jose Iriarte	Luis Best
Mimi Quinones	John Ducey

Junior Class	Senior Class
Lisette Notan	Kathleen Cassidy
Eileen Mullen	AnneMarie Ahern
Rachel Laghi	Christy Kelly
Annette Zavro	Rence Johns

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ENTERTAINMENT

JAMES L. KNIGHT CENTER

Jazz Over Miami Concerts

Earl Klough - Oct 6 at 8 p.m.
Andreas Vollenweider - Nov 4 at 8 p.m.
Tickets are \$19.00

The "Black Panther" Maria Bethania arrives from Brazil. Behind this goddess, hides a real woman with intelligence, finesse, humor and simplicity, she will sing her way on stage on Sept 16, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$26.00

Peabo Byrson, Surface, Vesta Williams and "A Different World's" Sinbad in concert Oct 1.

Tickets are available at the Knight Center Box Office and all TICKET MASTER locations.

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Expression of Belief:
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Sept 30 - Dec 3

Over 100 pieces of rare tribal art from Oceanic tribes from New Ireland, New Guinea, Africa and Indonesia are on display. Literature pertaining to the pieces, their value, their meaning and their interpretation are available.

Expresiones Hispanas

Oct 7 - Nov 5

Exhibition of works by 50 Hispanic artists in the U.S. The works include paintings, collages and photographic work inspired by the diversified ideologies and their experiences.

ROBOSAUR

What do you get when you cross a 21st century robot with a 65 million year old dinosaur - ROBOSAUR!

Now at the Miami Museum of Science & Space Transit Planetarium, Sept 23 through January 21.

The Miami Herald robosaur features the most technically sophisticated "dino robotics" seen today.

Standing at nearly their original size the computer controlled dinosaurs perform life like movements through use of pneumatics and innovative technology.

To compare the prehistoric ancestors to modern day animals, the Museum will also feature three wildlife exhibits:

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(lizards & tortoises)

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HORIZONS

International Business in Europe

by: Janeen Binder

For the fourth year in a row, Dr. Hugo Hertz has taught students a lesson they'll never forget. He and an entourage of 35 graduates and undergraduates students toured Europe during the month of August in order to study the "European Community" in international business.

The students visited London, Paris, Barcelona, Geneva, Switzerland and Italy, and truly studied "International Business."

Educational and social

They visited major corporations such as the Nestle Headquarters in Switzerland, the Credit Lyonnais (the largest French bank) in Paris and the Westminster House of Commons in England.

At Westminster, an important member of the Labor Party made a special trip to lecture the students on the policies of Margaret Thatcher. Beside the many other such lectures that were heard students had plenty of time to get a feel for the social aspects of each of the five countries they visited.

Plans for next summer includes visits to France, Belgium, Germany, Holland and Israel.

International Friendship Inc. SCHOLARSHIP

- applications are invited from students who would like to study abroad
- the scholarship covers return air ticket, tuition, books and living expenses.

Interested students may obtain applications forms from Dr. Eileen McDonough Farrell 109

Free Service to Aid Commuters

If commuting is getting to you, Gold Coast Commuter Services has the solution. Gold Coast, a free service created by the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT), can help you avoid the congestion and delays associated with the massive reconstruction of Interstate 95 by providing:

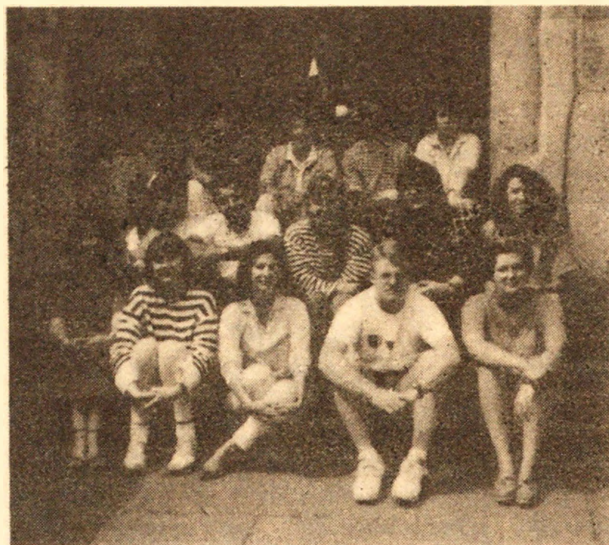
-advice about alternate routes and travel times.

-information about I-95 Expansion Project construction activities in the three countries.

-information about public transit services including the new TRI-RAIL commuter train.

-computerized carpool and vanpool matching, including the provision of vans, maintenance and insurance.

Now that the I-95 Expansion Project is



Drs. Schanfield and Elgart with their group at Oxford

Anyone interested in joining the group can contact Dr. Hertz in Andreas 204 or Dr. Eileen McDonough, Director of the Study Abroad programs, in Farrell 109. Interviews will begin in October

enjoying English life at one of the world's oldest and most prestigious institutions.

Balancing academics with social life and travel, some students paid visits on their own to many places in England, Wales,

Barry students take courses in Oxford

by: Janeen Binder

Barry University at Oxford summer program has successfully completed its first five-week term according to its directors, Drs. Lloyd Elgart and Lillian Schanfield.

English life

Students studied law, literature and psychology at Oxford University's Manchester College while enjoying English life at one of the world's oldest and most prestigious institutions.

Balancing academics with social life and travel, some students paid visits on their own to many places in England, Wales,

Scotland and Ireland.

Interested persons

Their numerous trips to London and Stratford-Upon-Avon (each less than one hour from Oxford) for theater, shopping, and site visits (Freud's house, Inns of Court, Poet's Corner, Crown Court, D.H. Lawrence's birthplace and Byron's palatial home in Sherwood Forest).

To anyone interested in applying for the summer term 1990, Drs. Elgart and Schanfield will begin interviewing students in November; there will be several partial scholarships awarded based on these interviews. For more information, please contact Drs. Elgart or Schanfield at their offices in the Andreas building.

Chinese connection comes to Barry

To some the idea of Chinese 101 is a joke but to 20 Barry University students the course is a marvelous experience and an exciting challenge.

This semester for the first time Barry University is offering two courses in Chinese - a basic language course and a three hundred level course on culture and civilization.

Enlightening

The courses are being taught by Hsinpo Chen, a visiting professor from Beijing, who has come across to the students as interesting and enlightening.

Between the two classes there are at least 30 students who have taken on the

challenge of the courses.

One student comments that the "course is a lot of work but she hopes that the class will give her a better understanding of the Chinese culture.

"This is one of the most interesting courses that I have this semester and I hope to take the language course sometime soon," said one student registered for the 300 level course.

The course is an excellent opportunity for students to broaden their horizons and experience a part of the world that is otherwise unknown to them. Such concepts is integral to the idea of the Global Village and Barry is making its contribution.

Later this semester a reception will be hosted in honor of the students involved and those who have made the courses possible.

International Students honored in American journal

Several international students from Barry University were recently honored by Who's Who in America in their maiden international edition.

The students merited recognition by virtue of their sound academics and high personal achievements and were honored as "Outstanding International Students" in Who's Who among International Students in American Universities and Colleges. This edition was the first of its kind and plans are underway to make it an annual publication.

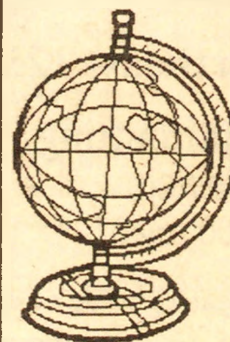
Congratulations are in effect for

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Maria Duran
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Paul McIntosh
Gary Palmer

International students who are interested in being considered for the second edition should contact the International Student Center.

Students interested in being mentioned in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, should have nominations in to Sister Peggy Albert by October 6, no later than 5 p.m.

HORIZONS



is designed to foster a greater unity among the Barry community and we encourage faculty, staff and students to contribute something about their state, country or culture for the enlightenment of others.

Learning Center can be fun

by: John Manzelli

I'm sure that you, at least one time or another, have heard something about the Learning Center in La Voie Hall, but are you aware of what it actually is?

Sure, one student told me, "It's only for remedial students to catch up on English and Math"

Wrong! (Insert loud incorrect game show buzzer).

"Sure," said another student, "But it's not for smart kids."

Wrong! (Insert loud incorrect game show buzzer).

Okay, last chance. "It's cool except no one uses it."

Wrong! (You know what to do).

Now that you're all yelling, "okay Mr. smart guy, what is it?" I'll tell you.

Review sessions

The Learning Center located on the second floor of La Voie Hall, offers students of almost all levels of education the opportunity to improve their English, Math and study skills.

The center, directed by Dr. Ian Steinberg, offers review sessions for students in Math 100 and 108, as well as tutoring assistance for some higher level classes. Try not to be upset but Calculus III assistance will not be offered this semester (Insert disappointment sign).

Due to the overwhelming demand Math assistance must be arranged by appointment.

So you say Math is easy for you. Maybe your problem is that you spell easy, "esy". If that's the case, then get to the Learning on the "doble".

Effective

The Learning Center can help you with University writing assignments and writing instruction, even if you spell like a bee. (Ha, I kill me.) The center also provides mini-modules on study skills, vocabulary, effective sentences, paragraphs and essays.

So the next time you are done with classes, remember: If you're a commuter student and are going home to sit by the pool or if you're lucky enough to live on campus and are going back to the dorms to sit around the pool, go spend an hour at the Learning Center. (Relax: they are open after the tanning hours.)

Learning Center hours:

Mon: 10 to 6

Tue: 10 to 8:30

Wed: 10 to 6

Thu: 10 to 7

Fri: 10 to 4

Library moves into the 21st century

by: Jose Iriarte

Researchers at the Monsignor William Barry Memorial Library this year may be surprised to learn that their library has gone from stone-age to space-age.

It can now be called the "library of the future," thanks to the addition of a computer with a CD-ROM drive - the final frontier.

Students researching topics for term papers, speeches, theses and reports can now "go where no man has ever gone before," - the reference office.

The new computer system will allow you to scan eight electronic periodical indexes for a specific subject. The computer creates a list of all the references it has found and on demand prints that list.

Heavy

A long time ago, students had to search through tons of bulky, unwieldy heavy indexes to find articles containing information relevant to the topics which they were researching. Now they can utilize the "database from hell", the "abacus' revenge," the reference computer.

This not to imply that the need for pre-historic manual research has been eliminated. According to Mary Lynn McAloon, who works with the system and aids students in conducting searches, this system is a supplement to regular research. However it can certainly cut down the amount of time

that it takes.

Pat Morrissey, the Reference Librarian says, "this system tells you what is out there. But from there it is up to you. If you don't read the books or the magazines, then it won't help you."

Indexes available

The indexes contained in the system are the Business Periodicals Index, ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center), the General Science Index, the Humanities Index, Medline (a medical index), the MLA (Modern Language Association) Bibliography, the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature and the Social Sciences Index.

This will be augmented in the future with the addition of PSYCHLIT, an index of psychological literature.

The "cathode ray" librarian may be used by any current member of Barry University's student member, staff, faculty or administration.

Use

In order to use the "40 megabyte encyclopedia" one must call the reference department (ext 344), or go to the reference office room (217), to set up an appointment.

While one may use the "word wrap" without an appointment, one guarantees that it will not be busy at that time. An appointment consist of an interview and the actual search.

Stockmarket offers students \$\$

Florida students are eligible to register for an exciting educational opportunity in the stock market.

This unique schooling will provide the students with educational materials that will guide them in playing the stock market, while giving them as close to a true-to-life experience as they will ever find. Instead of earning A's, participants will compete for over \$30,000.00 in cash prizes.

Risk

While players will not actually risk any money, they will buy, sell, and trade stocks as any real "investor" would.

Business Dean to announce unique opportunity for seniors

Deans of Business school from five South Florida colleges and universities would join in the announcement of a unique competition for seniors and graduate students in which the winner will receive significant funding to start his/her own business.

Called the "Florida Fulfillment Career Challenge," Mike Gordon, executive officer of Florida Fulfillment, will make the announcement along with the deans from Barry, Florida Memorial, FIU, St. Thomas and the University of Miami.

For further information contact Peter Nasca at 854-6175

Each participant is assigned a simulated stock brokerage account and \$100,000.00 in fictitious capital to invest.

Contestants use their own personal investment skills and strategies to buy and sell stocks by placing orders through an 800 wats number with Stock Market Club U.S.A. traders. A computerized record of the participant's account is always maintained.

The educational challenge will last for two months and the winners will be determined by the computer totaling which players earned the most fictitious profits. Players will also keep their own ledgers to track their progress throughout the game.

How To Play The Game

To enter the first Stock Market Mania Challenge participants entry forms must be received by October 10, 1989.

Players must be at least 18 years of age to enter. The entry fee is \$125.00 and may be paid by check or money order.

For more information call 1-800-229-GAME, or write Stock Market Club U.S.A., West Hillsboro Blvd., Suite 209, Deerfield Beach, FL 331442.

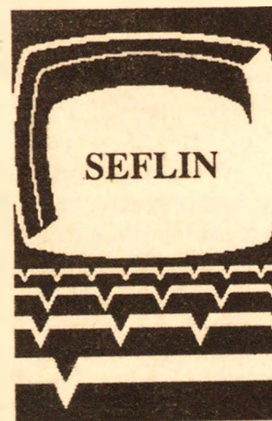
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In addition to the CD-ROM system, the library also improved the availability of journal articles through membership through its membership in SEFLIN (South-East Florida Information Network).

SEFLIN is an association of several academic and public libraries that work together to provide access to information within Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

Access

Through this system, library users can receive, free of charge, books or photocopies of articles from other libraries in the network through courier service or telefacsimile transmission.

Now library users will be able to conduct research using the CD-ROM computer index search system and find hard-to-find magazines articles through interlibrary loans in the SEFLIN network. With these two changes, the library at Barry University prepares to move into the twenty-first century.

Foot Health Talk

Corns and Calluses

Dr. John Prior,
Assistant Professor of Podiatric
Medicine, Barry University

The Center for health statistics reports that corns are the most common foot problems. They are really nothing more than layers of compacted dead skin cells and are caused by friction and pressure from skin rubbing against bony areas when wearing shoes.

Imbalance

Often times a corn is formed from a hammertoe. There are three small bones in each of the toes except the great toe which has two bones. Tendons are structures that connect muscle to bone on the top and bottom of each toe. Usually, because of an inherited muscle imbalance, or abnormal

is formed.

Over a period of time, a corn may grow at the top of the toe when it rubs on the shoe. This is due to the abnormal position in the shoe. In the worst cases, hammertoes with corns may lead to ulceration (an open sore) and/or infection.

Calluses generally form at the ball of the foot. There are five metatarsal bones and the ends of these bones form a callus at the ball of the foot.

Treatment

When one of the metatarsal bones is significantly longer or lower than the others, it generally hits the ground with more force than the others, and as a result the skin under the bone thickens. This may feel like a rock in your shoe and often times causes irritation and pain.

One treatment for corns and calluses is

bone length, one or more of the small toes buckle under, causing the joints to contract. This in turn causes the tendons to shorten and a hammertoe

to trim them periodically and place pads over them. A custom fit insole (orthotic) may also be helpful to distribute the weight across the ball of the foot. Corns and calluses treated in these ways are very likely to reoccur because the underlying bone has not been addressed.

Surgery, the other treatment option addresses the underlying cause, the bone, and in the vast majority of cases can permanently eliminate the problem.

In hammertoe surgery to correct a corn on the top of the toe, a small portion of bone is removed from the toe, thus straightening it and eliminating the corn.

For surgical correction of callus on the ball of the foot, the responsible metatarsal bone is cut and lifted thereby placing it in better alignment. Both surgeries are done on an out patient basis and the patient is allowed to walk the same day.

A Podiatrist earns his degree of Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (D.P.M). These doctors complete four years of undergraduate pre-medical course study. Barry University School of Podiatric Medicine is the only podiatry school in the southeast United States and had their first graduating class in June of 1989.

Barry's pool now complies with Florida codes

by: Janeen Binder

As many have noticed, the Maintenance Department here at Barry had no summer vacation this year. On the contrary, "summer" and "vacation" are conflicting terms in this department.

According to Jim Killmeyer, Director of Maintenance, "summer is the busiest time of the year and this year especially since we have to get the school ready for the Golden Jubilee."

Work completed

Jobs completed for the beginning of the Fall semester include renovation of the Theater Department, updating of the pool area to comply with Florida codes, the painting of Browne and Sage Halls and Andreas School of Business, and many other general maintenance and repair tasks.

Not only do these improvements make each building more attractive, but they contribute to the overall beauty of the campus.

While aesthetics are important, efficiency and security are necessities.

Ceramics department

In order to maintain adequate facilities for returning students, a number of renovations were made. For instance, electric cooking equipment was replaced by gas equipment in the Cafeteria. This allows for faster cooking time; considering the number of students who attend each meal, this is definitely a plus.

Another efficiency project was the replacing of the water line under Wiegand and the extensive control work done on the air conditioning of Dalton and Dunspaugh. Water and energy are now being conserved in these areas.

Currently the Maintenance Department is preparing for the excavation of the new gym, and is fixing the Ceramics Studio in Fine Arts.

Thank you, Maintenance, for making Barry University beautiful!

Alcohol causes more damage than most people know

The Health Center, Student Development and Student Activities will be hosting National Collegiate Week Oct 15 through 21.

During the course of the week the groups will be promoting alcohol awareness through guest speakers and video presentations.

Following are some of the startling statistics that have been discovered about alcohol:

One in every ten Americans is an alcoholic and 10 million Americans are addicted to it.

Sex Life

Alcoholism is the third leading health problem in America.

Alcohol interferes with sexual performance.

Alcohol is America's most popular drug among all ages.

3,300,000 American teenagers are alcoholics.

At least six other people are affected by

every problem-drinker behavior.

50 percent of all murders are alcohol related.

One third of all suicides are alcohol related.

Expensive

The cost of these problems are conservatively estimated at more than \$50 billion a year.

The groups advise that alcohol is a more serious than most think and they encourage students, faculty and staff to attend the presentations. All are welcome.

National Collegiate Week October 15 - 21

Monday, Oct 16. 12 noon - 1 p.m.
Mt Sinai Hospital Addiction treatment Program.
Speaker: Josephine Matthews, B.S., C.A.P

Tuesday, Oct. 17 12 noon - 1 p.m.
MADD - Mothers Against Drunk Drivers
Wednesday, Oct. 18 12 noon - 1 p.m.
Care Unit of Coral Springs
Speaker: Steve Barlow

Thursday, Oct. 19 12 noon 1 p.m.
Alanon and Narcon

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Video Presentations

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SPORTS

Women's soccer team rank no. 1

by: Carlos Herrero

Barry's women soccer team was ranked second in the NCAA division II last year. During the past four seasons the team has accomplished an outstanding reputation and has also gained the respect of the other teams on the league.

This year's squad, currently the top-ranked team in the International Soccer Association of America coaches' poll, hopes to take one more step and win the national championship.

This year's women soccer team is made up of many talented players. During the first games the members of the team have demonstrated their skills and their potential to become one of the leading teams of the season. The players are strong, eager and in great shape.

Win

The team has recently returned from St. Louis, Missouri where they played against S.I.U. Edwardsville winning with a score of three to one.

They also played against U.M. St. Louis winning with a score of six to nothing. So far the women have played five games and have accumulated a number of twenty-one goals in favor and only two against.

Improve

Mike Covone, the team's coach, is known by his players as a great person and also as an excellent coach. He feels the team is as good as last year's and he hopes to get to the finals this year. Nevertheless, he is aware of the weaknesses the team has.

Even though the players move the ball very well, they should work on switching the game more often. By doing so, the team may play a more balanced game and would not get stuck on the same spots all the time.

Another factor to be improved is the double team; the players should anticipate and fight for the ball more often, otherwise it gives the other team the opportunity to recuperate the ball. The players need to concentrate more on the fields and keep their opponent under pressure.

The general consensus among the coach and the players is that the team is young but this is not an impediment.

In my opinion the spirit and the potential of the players is likely to guide the team towards the championship.

Athletic Department gets new home

The FAA building may not have been built for sports, but that doesn't mean that they won't be moving.

The Athletic Department has now moved to its new offices in Thompson Hall,

which were formerly occupied by the Communication Department.

Dan Olson, women's basketball coach, who occupied temporary office space in the Buc's office, is glad to be back in an office to



Men's soccer team not giving up

by: Carlos Herrero

Even though the men's soccer team has not started the season too optimistically, the players are very aware of their potential. The team is very powerful, but needs to work together. The players are strong and ready to fight.

The first two games of the season which were played in Tampa had resulted in their defeat. With a score of 2-4 against Rollins College and 2-3 against the University of Tampa.

Ian Martin, the team's coach was very disappointed, not of his players, but of the referees. "There were a lot of bad calls," says Martin.

Apparently the referee lost control of the game and it was very difficult and frustrating for the players to overcome such a disadvantage. Fortunately it was the coach who lost his temper and was thrown out in the game against University of Tampa.

Another factor that influenced the team's performance was the fact that two key players were injured. Todd Murray and Juan Martinez were injured in the game against Belmont Abbey. Without the help of these two players, the team was unable to work efficiently.

The team is slowly connecting and with more experience, will be ready to take the lead. It seems that the team as a whole is disappointed with their performances, but are not giving up the fight.

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call his own but regrets that he is going to miss the friendly Buc office and all its "sweet" attributes.

The Athletic department hopes to be one day moving into a building to call their own, but the gym isn't completed as yet.

In the mean time look for them on the second floor of Thompson Hall.

Golf Schedule

Tri-County Intercollegiate
Jarcanda CC
Ft. Lauderdale
September 25, 26

Embery Riddle Intercollegiate
Palm Coast
October 14, 15, 16

for more information contact Bobby Dick,
Student activities

Women's Soccer Schedule

Sat. Sep. 30 Florida International
University
Away 6 p.m.
Sun. Oct. 1 College of Boca Raton
Away 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

September
Thurs. 28 Rollins College
Away 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 29 Rollins Tournament
Barry, Florida Atlantic, University
of Alabama, Nova, Purdue,
Rollins, University of South

Carolina West Georgia

October
Mon. 2 Florida Atlantic University
Home 7 p.m.
Tues. 3 Florida Institute of Tech
Home 7:30
Tues. 10 Nova University
Away 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 13 Stetson University
Away 7:30 p.m.
Sat. 14 Weber College
Away 11 a.m.

Home matches are played at
Miami Country Day

Men's Soccer Schedule

October
Sun. 1
Fl. Institute of Technology
Home 1 p.m.
Sat. 7 Florida Southern
Away 7:30 p.m.
Tue. 10 College of Boca Raton
Home 3:30
Sat. 14 Erskine College - S.C.
Home 4 p.m.

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Basketball teams eager for new season

by: Daniel Bolja

The uniforms are washed, many faces are new, many goals are now set, athletes have a job to do.

The towering dunk, the last second shot, the games that they'll win, and the games that they'll not. So students be prepared for this lengthy year, because the new and improved Barry Bucs are here!

Best team

"I believe that this will be the best men's basketball team Barry University has had due to more talent depth, and the fact that all twelve players can enter the game at any time and make a significant impact," said coach Billy Mims.

The coach is very optimistic that the Barry men's basketball team can be successful.

Mims says that there are many goals he would like to accomplish this year, but the main ones are: accomplishing the Basketball Bucs first winning season, doing well in

two tournaments that the Bucs are in, and also making the Sunshine State Tournament.

This year Barry's men play their first ever NCAA division I opponent in the form of Citadel. This goes to show that the mens basketball program is on the rise at Barry.

The Lady Bucs

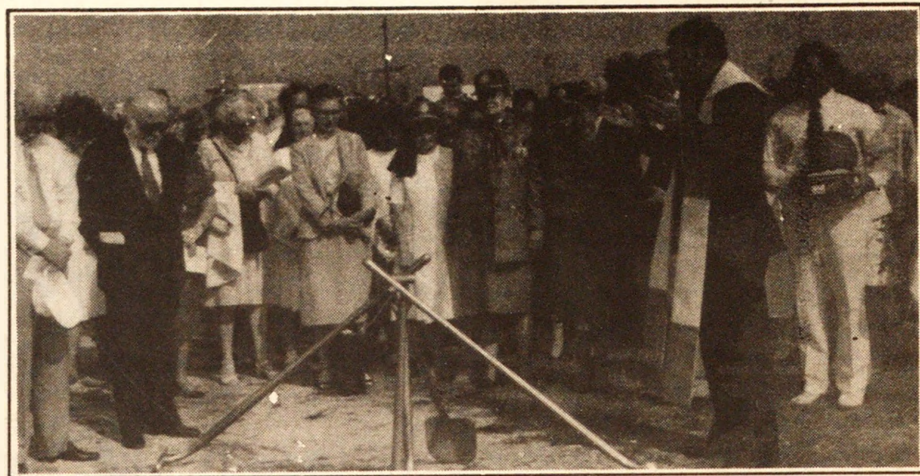
The Lady Bucs are going to try and erase a disappointing 7-17 season. "I feel that nobody is expecting much from a second year team, and therefore many people are in for a big surprise," said Dan Olson.

This is a very young team which has six new players on the roster. Olson states that the only way for this team to be a strong contender is for the chemistry to be just right, and for the ladies to work hard.

Hopes

Olson hopes to guide the Lady Bucs to a 20 victory season, and hopefully capture the Sunshine State Conference in the process.

For now all is quiet, and the student body is waiting, watching, and hoping for the Bucs to make history. Next year Barry should have its own gym, so therefore this could not be a better time to become a contender.



Barry breaks ground for gym

After receiving final funding late last semester Barry University broke ground for its long awaited Health and Sports Center.

Smiles and cheers greeted everyone who attended and for many the seeds of a dream were sown.

The 60,000 square foot facility includes four multipurpose rooms, offices for the coaching staff, a weight room, locker rooms and a conditioning area.

However some students are quite disenchanted by the whole thing. Several sen-

iors have complained that they were promised the gym in their freshman year and are still waiting.

"Barry promised me a gym when I started here, they didn't tell me it would be for my children," said one graduating senior.

Many hope that the dream recreational pavillion will someday soon be a reality.

Construction has not yet begun on the new facility but the gym is expected to be completed sometime next year.

Cross Country team working hard

by: Mary-Lou Halbrüter

While most of you are relaxing by the pool or watching Oprah on the tube, the Barry Cross County team is out in the afternoon sun preparing for their upcoming season.

Led by Coach Joe Whitehead, the men's team is looking for a repeat as conference champions.

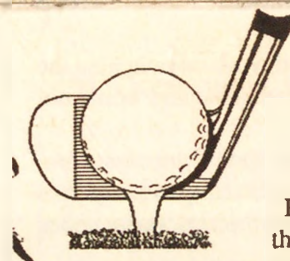
With three returning runners from last year's season and two impressive freshman, Coach Whitehead believes they have the ability to win the Conference for a second time. "I believe they're prepared for the season," states Coach Whitehead.

This year, the women's team also falls under the responsibility of Coach Whitehead.

By having six returnees from last season's third place Conference team, Coach Whitehead states that, "the women's strength is that everyone is back and experience wise."

However, at present, the team is not at full strength due to the illness of one of its top runners. Yet, Coach Whitehead still feels confident that the women have the potential to bring the Conference Championship to Barry.

So next time you are keeping cool at the pool or snoozing in the arctic air of your dorm room, don't forget about the men and women who are working hard to bring the Conference Cross County titles to Barry.



Golf team hopes to make top five

Everyone enjoys a good challenge, and no one has pulled through it more successfully than Robert Dick, director of Student Activities, and coach of Barry Golf Team.

Dick, before coming to Barry, played at Memphis State, then became a professional player for two and a half years. Choosing Barry over the University of Miami to continue his career and education. Then later becoming coach of Barry's golf team.

Successful season

As always Dick hopes for a successful season and maybe this year ranking in the top five. Returning number one player Mike Faraone and new member Scott Taylor are both serving as co-captains.

Dick feels a bigger difference in this year's team. It seems that the potential is bigger, the members older, and the attitudes's greater. This will hopefully make for a successful season.

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