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## Golden Jubilee Phonothon Thank You Celebration

Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin holds a potential Barry student while the cheerleaders and Danceline members cheer on. The Phonothon raised \$92,175.00 this year.

## Barry is moving up

by: Bill Reifsneider

Barry University can surely say that it has a lot to celebrate during this its 50th year. In a recent revision of the university's mission statement, the school was heralded as a "medium-sized" university. Gone are the days when we were called a "small" Catholic university. The change is one of the new suggestions for Barry's next mission statement.

With the passing of another five years at Barry, it is time again for the Board of Trustees to reaffirm the mission statement.

### Education

According to Dr. Michael Yost of Trinity University, the following components are often included in a mission statement: affiliation, philosophy, history, size, governance, faculty, geographic service area, service group, curriculum and degrees offered, and lastly, its educational product.

Recently a 11 member committee met with Barry University's President, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, to answer questions such as the following: Is the present mission statement working? What is right with the statement, and what is wrong, if anything? Should we improve it in anyway? If so, how?

This representative group examined the present mission statement, making some additions and recommendations. Dr. J. Patrick Lee, Dr. George Cvejjanovich and Mrs. Louise Lee prepared a draft based on recommendations made by the committee.

### Students contributions

The present mission statement can be found in the University catalog. This is a working document intended for input from various members of the University.

As students, you are asked to make comments and suggestions through the Student Government Association office in Thompson 206 (ext. 225). The Board of Trustees will meet to discuss the mission statement draft at their November 1 meeting.

### Spring Semester begins January 16

Students are advised that there is an error in the Student's Handbook and classes DO NOT begin on January 8 as stated in it.

## Barry students rally against homelessness

by: David D'Agta

There is a crisis in America that is bringing our nation shame, the results of which include anger, outrage, disease, and even famine. This crisis is called homelessness.

Recently, Julie Mickler, Kimberly McCoy, Michelle Fulton and I were made more aware of this national disgrace. We participated in the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness in Washington D.C.

### March

At this conference, we met other students from all over America and in groups of twenty, we discussed ways to end this problem permanently.

We participated in workshops and listened to speakers such as Coleman McCarthy, a columnist for the Washington Post and a pacifist. Most importantly, we walked in a march for homeless called Housing Now!

### Tracy Chapman

This march ended across the street from the Capitol where the Housing Now! rally was taking place. At this rally, an estimated 250,000 people protested hunger and homelessness in a non-violent manner. This rally went on for about six hours and included Reverend Jesse Jackson, who gave an astounding speech to which the crowd responded in the positive chant, "Run Jesse, Run!"

Tracy Chapman received positive feedback to her four musical contributions. The most dynamic reaction came when Chapman sang, "Talkin' 'bout a Revolution", especially during the verse, "Poor people gonna rise up and get their share—Poor people gonna rise up and take what's theirs."

### Experience

After experiencing all of this, we have been inspired to help solve this tragic problem through our service.

One effort includes lobbying in Congress, which Michelle Fulton, who is presently interning in Washington, will be coordinating in the future. Through letters we hope to convince Congress of the seriousness of the problem.

But that is not the only avenue we plan to explore, there are lots of other ways to help and your chance to help will be coming soon!

### Challenge

In the near future, with the help of Julie, from Campus Ministry, we will coordinate activities such as rallies, protests and fundraisers in order to help our homeless brothers and sisters of America.

We also hope to create a club whose purpose will be promoting peace and justice in our country as well as others.

What we need are other students and faculty members to join our cause of upholding peace, unity, and brotherhood. We challenge all students and faculty to rally now!

## Survey shows many college seniors lack knowledge of humanities

WASHINGTON, - Too many students are graduating from college without knowing "basic landmarks of history and thought," writes National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Chairman Lynne V. Cheney in 50 Hours. This new report urges colleges and universities to revise curricula so that undergraduates study essential areas of knowledge.

With the release of 50 Hours: A Core

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Curriculum for College Students. NEH announced the results of a survey administered by the Gallup Organization that showed significant gaps in college senior's knowledge of history and literature. On the eve of the federal holiday honoring Christopher Columbus, the Gallup survey showed that one fourth of the nation's college seniors

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Have a  
Happy  
Halloween  
Be nice to the  
kids



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## Campus Ministry to hold a special mass for All Saints

On Wednesday, November 1 at 4:30, Campus Ministry will hold a special All Saint's Day Liturgy remembering all those from the Barry community who recently experienced the death of someone close to them.

### Someone Special

If you would like to remember someone special during this liturgy, we ask that you participate in an offertory procession. This procession calls for each person to bring forward a flower (we will provide) and announce the name of the person you are remembering. The flowers will then be all joined together at the altar to represent our joint prayers.

Campus Ministry looks forward to this mass and welcomes your participation. There is no advance notice needed. We only ask that you come to mass at approximately 4:25 to receive your flower.

Thank you and we will see you on November 1 in the Cor Jesus Chapel. For more information call extension 341.



## Glamour Girl Competition

New York - Barry University juniors are invited to enter GLAMOUR magazine's 1990 Top Ten College Women Competition. The competition, open to young women from colleges and universities across the country, is GLAMOUR's 34th annual search for ten outstanding students.

A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select winners from among students who have demonstrated leadership abilities, involvement in community/campus affairs, and academic excellence in a chosen field. Students can submit entries in five categories: Creative Arts, Communications, Humanities, Science and Technology, Health, Politics, International Relations, Business and Economics, Entrepreneurship and Public Service.

Interested students can contact the Barry Buccaneer office for applications.

## Financial News\$

### Young entrepreneur can win business seed money

MIAMI - Florida Fulfillment, a Miami based marketing support company, is offering Dade County college seniors and graduate students an opportunity to own their own business.

The Florida Fulfillment Career Challenge will help fund up to \$50,000 to a student to start a new business or accelerate an existing business.

"I know how frustrating it could be to have a good idea but no money," said Mark Gordon, chief executive officer of Florida

Fulfillment. "This competition will give the chance of a life time to an ambitious young adult with a workable business plan.

### Applications

Graduating seniors and graduate students attending FIU, University of Miami, Barry University, St. Thomas University and Florida Memorial College who receive their degrees in Spring 1990 are eligible. Participants must not be over 25 years of age.

Applications for the Career Challenge are available at the business schools of participating institutions. The deadline for application, which includes submissions of an overview of the business, is January 1, 1990.

### Hands-on research for juniors & seniors

Students studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or chemistry may be interested in the Oak Ridge Science and Engineering Research Semester (ORSERS).

### Hands-on experience

ORSERS is offering college juniors and seniors an opportunity to do hands-on research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) in Tennessee during the academic year.

ORSERS is part of a nationwide effort

by the U.S. Department of Energy to increase the quality and quantity of students preparing for careers in science, mathematics and engineering.

Participants become members of research teams engaged in long-range intensive investigations employing advanced facilities and equipment. Fields of study include artificial intelligence, biomedicine, chemistry, environmental and life sciences, computing and telecommunications, physics, mathematics and engineering.

### Weekly Stipend

To be eligible for participation in ORSERS, students must be 18 years of age, have completed the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university, and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics or physical sciences. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A=4.0.

### Information

While in the program, ORSERS participants will receive a weekly stipend of \$200 per week, free housing and travel reimbursement for relocation to the appointment site.

For more information on the ORSERS program contact Ernestine Friedman, ORSERS program Manager, Science/Engineering Education Division, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 117, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-0117.

The 1990 fall term deadline in March 15, 1990.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY NEWS

### Mass

Mon - Fri 7 a.m. and 12 noon  
Sun - 11 a.m. & 10 p.m.  
Refreshments are served after both Sunday Liturgy

Koffee Klatch for faculty, staff and administration is on Wednesdays from 10 - 11 a.m.

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# CLUB HOUSE

## A change for the better

by: A. Gerald Mitton

In recent weeks, many of us have witnessed a reinvigoration of the Haitian Club at Barry, which is certainly good news. After all, it's part of Barry's philosophy to have dynamic and effective clubs on campus.

We can't overlook the tremendous effort put forth by Frantz Eloï of Campus Ministry in getting the Haitian Club together. After a slow start last year, the club is on the verge of becoming one of the most active student groups around. So, what's going on anyway?

### Determination

After attending the latest meeting of the Public Relations Officers of the club, it became obvious that there is good will and determination among those young men and



Haitian Club members get together on the sun deck

women. They seem to have some ambitious plans aimed at becoming more active on campus as well as in the Haitian community. They are already involved in peer counseling and tutoring for some of the kids at Gratigny Elementary School. The response is positive.. Those kids, growing up in a difficult environment, certainly need some encouragement to stay in school and keep out of trouble.

### Opportunity

Also, the officers are actively involved in obtaining sponsors from a few of the Haitian businesses in the community. If successful, this effort should boost the financial state of the club. There is also talk of a folk show in the renovated Performing Arts Building. This would undoubtedly be a good opportunity for the non-Haitian students to have a taste of Haitian culture.

We also appreciate the fact that the club holds its meetings in a very relaxed and open manner. Since non-Haitian guests are also invited, English is the common link of communication. There is no doubt now that the Haitian Club is rapidly growing and will soon become one of the most dynamic groups on campus. I'm looking forward to hearing more from them in the future and certainly wish them the best of luck. Go for it, guys!

## A Carnival of Cultures

The Golden Jubilee talent show scheduled for Nov 1, has been postponed to Nov 8 and the venue has been changed to the Houndstooth. Interested students can still contact Student Activities for more information or for registration.

Acts may take the form of singing, dancing, acting, whatever talent you may possess. At present the first prize stands at \$100, but efforts are being made to increase that. Other prizes will also be awarded. There will also be a special prize for the act which gets the most applause from the crowd, so bring your cheering squad.

Join up or come out and have some fun. Tickets go on sale soon.

## Student helps hurricane devastated country

by: Fabricia Mehu

Preparations for the Puerto Rico Relief Fund began a week before the scheduled October 2nd date.

The idea originated from Puerto Rican sophomore, Marisol Ramos, a student at Barry. Attending a Telemarathon for the benefit of Puerto Rico by Channel 51, she met Steve Gun, an announcer for Hot 105. He later became her biggest supporter and backer for the relief venture.

### Help

"The island was in such devastation and it was obvious that they needed all the help that they could get," said Ramos. With this in mind she accepted Gun's invitation for help and approached Bobby Dick, Director of Student Activities, with the idea of a relief drive. She explained that her purpose was basically to collect money so that the beneficiaries would be able to buy for themselves what was needed.

### Surprise

Finally, after days of clarification of her thoughts and ideas, Ramos received final approval. "The support was a total surprise," said Ramos with delight. "Everyone assumed that this was a group activity, but were surprised to find out that I was the only one," said Ramos. Receiving a great amount of support from Campus Ministry and University Relations, who gave their constant support and ideas, alleviated much of the stress.

### Hot 105

Ramos took control of all the necessary groundwork around campus. Gun was responsible for achieving all possible contacts, including the support of Hot 105. Gun lined up a new act named Cristal. He was also able to acquire T-shirts, key chains, albums, and HOT 105 Hot Cash Cards to give away at the event.

To get the ball rolling Gun suggested to Mark Aguiar, the D.J., to play something up-lifting. "It Takes Two," by Rob Bass and D.J. EZ Rock was selected. Then a fuse blew. Ramos began to panic and hoped the problem could be determined quickly be-

fore any complaints. The problem was discovered and corrected. This began the successful afternoon that was anticipated.

Gun and Rodney Shaw, a D.J. from HOT 105, were the masters of ceremony for the afternoon.

### Dance contest

At two, a dance contest was held with four very eager couples and ended with the elimination of two couples. The other two couples were left to battle it out. The winners Carmen Dion Jones and Lee Herman, received fifty dollars in cash and graciously donated ten dollars.

Ramos, commenting on the support which she received, said, "My friends were with me all the way, but the music was what caught the attention."

The day's total collection consisted of \$198.61 and four boxes filled with clothes. This attributed to the cheerful gleam on the faces of everyone involved. The Latin American Express, a shipping company, provided their services for the pick up and shipping of materials collected for Puerto Rico.

### Success

It was through HOT 105 that Nu Generations, a D.J. duo consisting of Gun and Aguiar was able to assist in this task.

The Fort Lauderdale News Sun Sentinel was called in by Michele Morris, Director of University Relations. An article about the event was featured in its October 4 edition.

### Get involved

Boxes are still standing in Thompson Hall for those who missed the event on the 2nd of October. All are encouraged to participate.

When asked what message she would like to confer to others about helping those in need, Ramos replied, "I think my message would be that although it's hard work and sometimes you feel like giving up, the personal gratification after the project is over will compensate for all the troubles that you went through. So get involved!"

## A Carnival of Cultures

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## Free Expression Journal at Barry

by: Sara Wynter

The Expressionist - a creative writing group, started six weeks ago and is chaired by Dr. Len Singer.

At present the group is in the process of developing a creative journal, which would display the works of students, faculty and staff members. These works will include, photographs, poems, essays, short stories, sketches, etc.

This journal is open to everyone. Those interested are asked to submit pieces to Dr. Len Singer, Thompson Hall 217.

Everyone has a hidden talent. This is the perfect opportunity to express these talents. Discover yours ...



# VIEWPOINT

## From the Editor's Desk:

### If the shoe fits wear it

To those whom I have offended by not quantifying the comments in my last editorial, I apologize. For those whom the shoe fits, please wear it.

The faculty members at Barry who are exceptional in their dedication to teaching and their students, are well known. The gratitude demonstrated by their students is a living testimony of their dedication. Their efforts do not go unappreciated.

#### Truth

By the same token, some faculty, have demonstrated that there is truth to my "generalized" statements and this can be seen by their reactions or rather lack of reactions.

Despite the fact that many faculty were irate and many disgruntled words were

uttered concerning the editorial, only two faculty members took the time or made the effort to reply to the challenge. Others have made passing comments to me.

#### Replies

Of the two replies, one was a trite comment that insinuated that perhaps I had had some difficulty with faculty and was heatedly demonstrating this through the paper, this is totally incorrect.

My point is simple; if faculty members aren't going to get up and try to affect that which affects them, what do you leave for students who are suppose to be learning from them?

*For an additional comment from the editor, please read "Challenge Accepted," a reply to a faculty on this page.*

## School of Business does spread its wings

Dear Editor,

I am responding to "Yearning Student," whose Sept 26 letter claims that the School of Business excludes non-majors.

#### Fundamentals

The School of Business does not exclude non-majors. We offer two minors (one in Business, one in Economics) available for any non-business major, provided that the student completes course prerequisites.

The fundamental management and marketing courses which "Yearning Student" wanted to take require two semesters each of accounting and economics principles. Without that background, how could a student understand pricing strategy, supply and demand considerations, or budgeting and management decisions?

An important, yet often overlooked, part of the course titles is "applications." Merely memorizing facts is not enough to succeed in those classes; students must also demonstrate an ability to put textbook infor-

mation into action. That is what differentiates management art from management science.

Additional management skill is acquired in computers (CIS 180 & CIS 315), math (MAT 152) and quantitative analysis (MGT 209). "Yearning Student" may not desire those courses either, but they are also fundamental tools for today's managers.

#### Alternatives

As for alternatives, "Yearning Student" could take BUS 181 (Concepts of Business Behavior), BUS 339 and BUS 340 (Business Law I and II), BUS 371 (Social and Ethical Issues in Business).

I applaud and encourage "Yearning Student" to continue to take the challenge of business courses to complement his/her communication major.

Sincerely,  
Elliot M. Ser,  
Assistant Dean  
Andreas School of Business.

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## Faculty respond to challenge

### Professor to adopt new policy

Dear Editor,

I read your editorial in the latest edition of the paper with a great deal of interest. I wish to thank you for pointing out the part of the classes here at Barry which you find obnoxious. I refer to the section which you entitled "Insult."

#### Syllabus

The syllabus for a class contains information which is rather important if you want to know what is expected from you or what you can expect from a teacher. For most of us, reading it becomes a chore in which we rather not engage. It feels ridiculous to us as well. BUT ... if we didn't do it, how many of the students would claim ignorance of attendance and makeup policies, grading procedures, etc. not to mention due dates for assignments. Telling the classes to read the syllabus carefully just doesn't work. I've tried it. My colleagues have tried it. We've reached the same conclusion: read it to 'em or they won't read it at all!

### Challenge Accepted

Dear Dr. Simpson,

Thank you very much for your constructive reply to my editorial of Sept 26, your comments and suggestions are appreciated.

I wish to inform you that I readily accept your offer, under the condition that should I have any problems fully comprehending any material in the syllabus I can approach you for a discussion of the matter.

#### Understand

In your reply you stated that simply distributing the syllabus and telling the student to read it "just doesn't work." One can therefore infer that students are incompetent of understanding basic English and the need for personal responsibility.

My point is that you substantiate the

### Procedure for airing student woes

Dear Editor,

You indict an entire faculty with your generalization. I take offense. If you have concerns with the actions, procedures, or presentations of specific faculty members, then the proper procedure is for you to make an appointment with (those) faculty member(s) and discuss the matter. If you cannot resolve the conflict with that first step, the next step is to go to the Department Chair, and then to the Dean of the School, and then to the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

I will adopt a new policy, however, and excuse you from classes while the rest of us cover these points about the class, if you wish. You will still be bound by the same rules which apply to everyone else. Are you willing to accept this approach? If so, please print your acceptance of this new procedure in the next issue of The Buccaneer and I will extend this courtesy to you in all my classes in the future.

#### Accountability

I will also extend the same courtesy to any other student who shares your feelings. I offer this concession as one of your teachers but as your advisor I must recommend against it. It represents a suicidal approach to accepted collegiate classroom behavior.

To challenge the faculty to be more accountable is commendable. To ask the faculty, in the name of accountability, to voluntarily reduce the chance of the student's misunderstanding of the teacher's expectations of them and what they can expect from a particular course is disturbing.

I look forward to your reply.

Respectfully,  
Timothy J. Simpson, EdD  
Communication Department.

failure of this practice by proceeding not to correct their inability to understand, but by contributing to their failure to act responsibly.

#### Serious Problem

In other words you encourage their laziness and apathy. College students are suppose to have a primary education, so it is inexcusable that the average student cannot read a syllabus, understand it and adhere to the responsibilities that it demands. If this is not achievable then something is drastically wrong with our education system.

The solution is not reading out the syllabus to the students, it is demanding that they act responsibly and having them pay the price if they fail to. Much like they will have to do in the real world.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Housing Now! - the Capitol's reaction

The primary goal of the recent Housing Now rally held in Washington, D.C was to demand that President Bush and the members of Congress work toward the creation of more affordable housing.

On Saturday, Oct 7, over 200,000 people gathered in the National Mall (the backyard of the U.S. Capitol) to demand affordable housing as a basic human right for all Americans.

### Action Taken ?

Two days prior to the rally, homeless people and advocates lobbied all 535 members of Congress to deliver their demand: Housing Now!

You may be wondering - is Congress really going to do anything? What will come as a result of this massive demonstration in support of the homeless? Did it work?

## Peace Studies does exist at Barry

Dear Editor,

In his talk on non-violence, Coleman McCarthy suggested that Barry institute a Peace Studies program. We already have one. It consists of an interdisciplinary minor, which is described on pages 147-48 of the 1989 Catalog.

### Courses

Any undergraduate can also take individual courses in peace studies to satisfy the distribution requirement. For example, in the School of Adult Continuing Education,

## The Caribbean is not beach huts and grass skirts

by: Jeremy K. Delancy

In May, the Flame carried an article entitled "Student Fragmentation: ethnic quarantine or cultural pride," by Sisty Walsh. The article spoke about the lack of integration between American and Caribbean students. "They sit in their little groups with their backs to the world, speaking some foreign language. . ." was a quote found in the article.

Why? Why would people from the same region, with similar cultures, and even similar languages spend so much time together, instead of happily integrating with American college students? There are several reasons.

### Culture

1) "How many acres of corn do you own?" This would be a stupid question to ask the majority of Americans because most no longer depend on agriculture for their living. Yet, people from the Caribbean must hear such questions as: "Do you have roads and cars where you come from? Do

### from the Capitol ...

with Michelle Fulton

Being an intern on Capitol Hill does not qualify me as the foremost expert on Congress, but I think I have a few pertinent observations regarding these questions.

### Action

First of all, I do think that Congress will act. The question is what kind of action will we see?

**Symbolic Action:** Homelessness is a very emotional issue. Members want their constituents to see that they are responding to this problem. Members might propose legislation, but it probably won't pass, or if it does, it will be a band-aid approach. This doesn't really matter, all that does is that each member gets publicity in his or her district for "doing something."

### Funding

**Lack of Funding:** If a decent bill which would help the homeless should pass, it has a snowball's chance in hell of being decently funded. The majority legislation designed to help the homeless usually gets caught in the two-track process of law making in Con-

gress, authorization and appropriations. So if the bill passes and is authorized to be funded at a certain level, it will most likely receive less money in the appropriations process.

Homelessness has been defined as a priority on the American agenda by the participants of the Housing Now rally, and by activists and the media, who give the problem national attention.

### Beginning

Provoking an adequate response from Congress involves the application of constant political pressure. Those working to end homelessness and those concerned about the problem must let Congress know: the Housing Now rally was just the beginning - we will continue to be heard and we will hold you (i.e. Congress) accountable for the problem of and the solutions to homelessness in America.

*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.*

The Barry Buccaneer encourages students to express their views and opinions.

Write to us today!

Or stop by Th 203

Butler, Dean Hugh Ripley and myself. We welcome the participation of interested students. Contact one of us for the time and place of the meetings.

### Renewed interest

We hope that your article on peace studies brings about renewed interest in and support for such worthwhile programs.

Sincerely,  
Edward R. Sunshine,  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Theology and Philosophy.

Sr. Nora Leahy will teach a course in "Peace and Justice" during both the Fall '89 and Winter '90 quarters. In the School of Arts and Sciences, I will teach the course (THE 327) during the Spring semester.

### Invite students

An Arts and Sciences faculty committee is busy at work to advertise and expand the program. It is called the Peace Studies/Conflict Resolution Committee. At present it is composed of Dr. Tim Smith, Dr. George Cvejanovich, Sr. Nora Leahy, Sr. Beth

you still wear grass skirts in the islands? Do you live in a grass hut by the beach?"

### Cowboy boots

Such seemingly innocuous questions reveal a deeper problem, that is not only ignorance and lack of thought, but possibly the belief that few countries outside of the U.S. have true civilization with all of its amenities.

To put it another way, how could someone who wore a grass skirt and lived in a hut by the beach pass the SAT and other necessary exams to get into college? And even if they did live like this, wouldn't it only be as symbolic as ten gallon hats and cowboy boots are in American culture?

2) All people are ignorant. However it is the extent of one's ignorance that classifies one as being ignorant. In what is now called an Information Age, in the so called "global village," there is no reason to be so totally unaware of neighbors across the wa-

ters so as to actually believe that they live in a grass hut. "When they return to their towns and villages. . ." is a part of another quote from the Flame's article. In comparison to some of the previously mentioned questions, that statement seems harmless.

### Learn

Unfortunately, the statement is from a student advisor, who as a faculty member has influence on international and American students. Such statements reflect upon the person making them as well as the person/group about which the statement is made, sometimes in a negative way.

The easiest way to learn of another person's culture is through television; not drama and sitcoms, but news reports and documentaries. These will at least give an idea of how other people live. The population density of Nassau, the capital of The Bahamas is almost equivalent to that of Amarillo, Texas. The capitals of Trinidad,

## Knowledge is a tool

by: David Capote



Everything that we learn as human beings is useful. As university students we may be tempted to only study what may pertain to our particular major. It is imperative, though, that learning be viewed as a foundation (like that of a large building) which needs to be built carefully. If one part of the foundation is too weak, then the entire building will collapse.

### Learn

The more we learn about as many different subjects as we can, the better. For instance, a business major who only studies finance or business law will greatly regret not having studied psychology as well. Business courses certainly are needed, but a businessperson also needs to be able to get along well with many people.

Our distribution requirements, sadly to say, are not enough. The broad academic scope that we need cannot be fulfilled in 45 credit hours of work. Simply put there is not enough time for us to be truly educated by the time our four years here are over. With that in mind we need to take control of our education and learn on our own. READING is an EXCELLENT way for someone to learn a great deal with only one or two hours a day.

### Better Understanding

Having a wide range of knowledge in many areas is beneficial because studying for your college courses will take much less time and you will still learn more of the material.

When doing research papers it will be much easier to find a creative topic or original idea for your paper. You will be better able to understand and relate to people with different interests since you will know something about that area.

If you look around you, there are many wonderful things to discover. Beautiful things you never even knew of exist in abundance.

Jamaica and Haiti are even more populated and are by no means imaginable villages or towns.

### Integration

3) The problem is not entirely one-sided. The Caribbean is made up of islands, the people, though friendly are often nationalistic and sometimes insular. This leads to mixing with other people with whom they have much in common, who are of course other Caribbeans. However, this does not mean that they are not cordial when spoken to.

The realization by both Americans and Caribbeans that they do have many things in common will lead to knowledge and understanding, and hence, integration.

"Do you have cars in the islands?  
Do you live in grass huts?"



# Barry campus not place of crimes

by Cherise Cooper

"KNOWLEDGE" is what Director of Residential Life, Mike Griffin urged students to attain, but it was not academic knowledge that he was professing, it was an awareness of a greivous crime that strikes most college campus across the United States - DATE RAPE.

In a recent address Griffin urged Barry students to be aware of the existence of this henious act and suggested ways through which it could be averted.

Aquaintance or date rape, as it is commonly called, is forced sexual intercourse with a man whom a woman knows.

## Crime

For the average female, rape is one of the most feared crimes. Why? Because it is an extreme invasion of a woman's privacy.

There are many forms of rape, but perhaps one of the most technically misunderstood forms of rape is date rape. The misunderstanding lies in the fact that women feel as though they were forced into sexual activity, while men view it as though it was just "casual sex."

According to L.A. Kauffman, author of "The Nation," approxiamately 15 percent of women on American college campuses have been raped and more than one half of them have experienced some form of sexual harassment during their academic career.

Harrassment ranges from verbal abuse to unwanted sexual contact, assault or actual rape. Nationally the majority of these rape victims are between the ages of 15 and 25 years of age.

Unlike many other crimes that seem impossible to prevent, the key to the prevention of date rape is quite plausible and simple-Knowledge.

## Information

Griffin feels that there is a need for clear communication between women and men. Women should be direct and assertive in behavior, and men need to understand what date rape is, and what NOT to do on a date. Women should know their partners and at the onset of dating, a woman should date in groups or doubledate.

Evidently Mike Griffin is not alone in the battle against date rape. Because of the prevalence of date rape on other college campuses the formation of groups have resulted. Such groups include: Students Against Sexual Assault at Montana State University and Campus Organized Against Rape at the University of Florida.

Fortunately, there have been no reports of date rape or any other serious forms of violence at Barry. Our focus should be, at present, on the importance of the education of date rape for males and females, and it is only in our education that this crime will be kept virtually nonexistent on our campus.



Barry's newest piece of sculpture.

# Understanding the Clast

by Erick Ortiz

What is the CLAST? The CLAST (College Level Academic Skills Tests) is "an achievement test which measures selected communication and mathematics skills adopted by the Department of Education."

It is divided into four sections or subtests: essay, English Language Skills, Reading, and Mathematics. It is taken before the junior year at the end of the semester during which one obtains sixty credits. It only applies to those who depend on financial aid from the State of Florida.

However, this is only partially correct. The CLAST is designed to measure skills that have been acquired by the end of the second year of college. It is given at a time when it is expected that students have learned to synthesize practical foundations and theoretical course material, and be able to apply this to an actual situation.

After all, the treasure trove of knowledge that can be found in the liberal arts can hardly be appreciated, if one cannot write a coherent essay or be able to do basic mathematical calculations. The effectiveness of this test in evaluating these skills, will be explored later.

Now another set of facts that must be taken into consideration are "cut-off scores".. These are the minimum scores, that deline-

ate passing and falling on a subtest. These scores are as follows: a 4 on the Essay section, a 265 on the English language skills, a 270 for the Reading section or sub-tests, and a 275 for the Mathematics sub-test.

Now these scores do not appear to be too remarkably difficult at first glance. In fact, it should be noted that about 80.5 percent of Barry students, who take the test, the first time, pass it. However, it should be noted that there is a five to ten percent difference, between those who achieve that score, and those who pass a single subtest.

## Solutions

Preparation for the test is an ssest and these tests can be taken as many times as possible, provided there is a period of remedial work and course in between.

Starting in October, the "cut-off" points for successfully passing the CLAST subtest, will rise by one point on the essay, and between twenty and twenty-five points on the other subtests. This will undoubtedly lower the succes ratio, unless we take steps to prevent it.

In doing research for this piece, I found some figures which would cause some people to doubt the level of academic performance, that would result from higher CLAST standards. For example I saw that Barry University, with a smaller student body, and a small teacher-student ratio, does better than other private universities, yet does slightly lower, when compared to the larger state universities and community colleges.

One question of concern is how can a test administered over five hours on one day, compare with two years of academic work? Is the present educational system, which has rapidly placed the "hurdle" of stiffer CLAST standards, at the end, rather than gradually phasing them in at the beginning, really the best way to employ entrepreneurs and leaders of tomorrow.

In conclusion, while we struggle with these questions, we must reach for the immediate answer. We must endeavor to concentrate our effort, on the fundamentals, English Composition and other writing courses, and the Mathematics 201 sequence, and continue to work to obtain a degree. This way we can attempt to contribute solutions, to problems such as these.

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## 7-Year-Old to Stand Trial on Rape Charge

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 24 (AP) — In the face of opposition from the horse racing industry, Kentucky has abandoned a plan to have its lottery corporation take parimutuel bets on professional football.

The football betting game, called SuperSports, was to have begun last week, but a flurry of court activity on a lawsuit filed by horse racing groups delayed it. Then, on Monday, Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson, who had said he supported the concept, announced that he wanted it discarded.

"Listening to people across this commonwealth, I think they are telling me this is a bad idea," he said.

The president of the Kentucky Lottery Corporation, Frank Keener, and its chairman, William Sullivan, said in a joint statement that they disagreed with the Governor's decision but that they would comply and abandon the game. The decision leaves Oregon, which began a football lottery this year, as the only state taking bets on National Football League results.

The major opponents of pro football betting in Kentucky were the Kentucky Thoroughbred Association, the Kentucky Harness Horsemen's Association and the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, all of which contended that the N.F.L. game would steal patrons from the race tracks.

The New York Times Oct. 25, 1989

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Our own TV Channel

by: Tim Armstrong

For those of you who are unaware of this fact, Barry has its own television channel. It's on Storer Cable channel 40, and it's available to all those with this cable system.

At the present time the channel is basically an information provider to those interested in campus activities and programs.

### Everyone

Day-to-day activities are presented as well as athletic and intramural schedules, information on Campus Ministry, and special programs such as Alcohol Awareness Week.

This television station is open to our entire academic community. Clubs, faculty, and individuals who have information they



would like to relay to the rest of the campus may stop by Bobby Dick's office in Thompson 106. He'll be happy to accommodate your needs.

In order for your information to be broadcast, please present it to Bobby Dick by noon on Friday of the week before you would like it aired.

A television receiver has been installed in the wall above the information desk in Thompson Hall, specifically for Barry's television channel. Check it out.

## One person can make a difference

Theatre presents Joan of Arc

In a world where the common people are risking their lives to reclaim personal and religious freedoms and national autonomy, such as in China (Tiannamin Square), East Germany, and Poland to mention a few, the Theatre Department proudly presents the production of the "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh.

### Deeds

The play focuses on how the lowly peasant girl, Joan of Arc is chosen by God to defend and save the country of France in its time of greatest need. Because of the effect of her actions, Joan of Arc is today the patron saint of France. Her deeds are known all over the world.

It is the story of one person's deep faith and commitment that shows how he or she can make a difference in a world beset by social, political and religious problems.

### Dedication

It is a story of courage, dedication and devotion to a cause regardless of the personal sacrifices needed.

For more information contact the Fine Arts Department.

## "The Lark"

Nov 2, 3, 4, 5 & 9, 10, 11 at 8:15 p.m.

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Haunted House at the Promenade Shops

## Haunted mansion rises

Aventura, Fl. - "The Haunted Mansion," is in the Promenande Shops in Aventura.

The 35-room Victorian mansion is actually a portable, German engineered, tension structure. It is filled to the cobwebbed rafters with haunted furniture and antiques from haunted houses all over the world. A cast of 30 characters is ready to thrill you throughout a frightful 30 minute adventure.

The mansion is open now through Halloween, every day from 6 p.m. until midnight.

The Promenade Shops are located on the northeast corner of Ives Dairy Road and Biscayne Boulevard in Aventura. Customers can call 770-6881 for a recorded message on the show.



## The sad state of Rock'n'Roll

by: Paul O'Reilly

Rock n' Roll has grown up. Mick and Keith are back in vogue, and they're old enough to be Tiffany's dad.

### Transcend

But it's not just The Rolling Stones. Phone your neighbors and hide your pet lizards, it's a horrible movement that's gaining legions of "has been" rockers. The Who, the Doobie Brothers, Queen, The Beach Boys, Dion, and best of all, or actually, worst of all, Donny Osmond. They are challenging the dominion of pubescent artists (i.e. those under sixty).

"My Generation," the highly revered anthem song, has turned into "our" generation and with the help of the plethora of classic rock stations nationwide they should have no problem transcending well into the next millennium (yes, I looked it up, and it has two n's). And, though we won't be here, the old rockers will still be around hooked up to life support systems, otherwise known as Marshall amps, "dude," strutting, strumming, and trying to maintain bodily functions between sets.

### Better way

OK, maybe I'm being a little harsh on the "old" guys. Let me set you straight: I think The Who and The Rolling Stones are brilliant bands, and it's really not them I regard with ardent repugnance.

"Golly gee Beav" if they can rock til' they're ninety I'm all for it. What better way to go through strife, I mean life, than with a six string and bottle of beer?

What bothers me, is the mass acceptance of these dated artists by radio stations and the listening audience. It's as if all the "good" music made in the eighties (and which is still being made in garages and dorm rooms across the land) has been swept under the proverbial carpet to obscurity because The Rolling Stones are back on

tour.

My friends in melody, there's plenty o' good, "fresh" sounds out yonder, but classic rock stations and their terrible influence, via the inertia of tradition, are ruining the chances for it to be heard.

### College stations

So I'm asking you to pledge now, as a favor to yourself and me, to lower your intake of cholesterol, and to listen to only one Led Zeppelin song this week. I realize the fortitude this requires, but there are alternatives. Believe me, you'll feel much better in the morning.

If it weren't for a handful of the faithful, dedicated, "underground" outlets many of the new sounds wouldn't be heard.

"Lower your intake of cholesterol .. and listen to only one Led Zeppelin song."

More specifically, college radio stations (Hint: Barry needs one!) have provided the

vehicle for breaking such diverse bands as U2, New Order, REM, and the Talking Heads. These musical outlets defied popular assumptions with their own brand of "rock n' roll-on." But unless someone took that first listen, these outstanding talents might all be sporting nifty Pat Sajak haircuts and be employed at the local Blockbuster video store.

### Break away

So, in spite of these quirky times, there is an infinite amount of quality music to be explored, but not unlike many pleasures found in this world, it may take risks. Go ahead! Play with the dial! Break away from your convenient listening stations (of course, to increase your optimum listening potential, I suggest to do it when you're outside the state of Florida).

Treat your auditory senses to stimulating sounds, because music is still exciting. But discovering it is up to you. P.S. Don't believe the hype.

## Student Government Association

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# HORIZONS

## The Dominican Republic - a land of wealth

Reflections of visitor

by: Jose Iriarte

Many times the United States is described as a nation of great wealth. While this is undoubtedly true, it does not detract from the wealth which other nations possess. Unfortunately for us, sometimes people in the United States don't realize that they do not have a "corner" on the world market of wealth.

Let me explain. Perhaps our difficulty arises from our definition of the word "wealth." What is wealth? Is it money? Possessions? Luxury?

A dictionary defines wealth as riches or large amounts. This brings connotations of luxury or surplus material goods. But wealth refers to more than the size of one's bank account or house; it is also the culture, the spirit, and the heart in someone. It is in this aspect that many other nations possess great wealth and, indeed, Barry University itself is wealthy to have students from all of these nations.

### The Dominican Republic

One country of great wealth is the Dominican Republic. Although I was not born in the Dominican Republic, I feel that my experience as an American in their country has given me a somewhat unique perspective from which to appreciate the diversity of its culture. I had the opportunity

to visit this nation, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti, last summer.

I was part of a mission group that went to the Dominican Republic to work on several projects including the building of a chapel, the repairing of the main road leading into the village, and the building of latrines.

### Humility

The first thing that strikes a visitor in the Dominican Republic is the lack of pretensions among its people.

In our own nation, we are so used to competition with each other that it is second nature to us to brag about ourselves and look for flaws in others.

This, however, is not the case among the Dominicans. The people of this beautiful country have an innate love of life that allows them to be thankful to God for the gifts they possess. They do not allow their vision to be clouded by jealousy. Their life is simple, but their love and happiness is great.

Upon reading the subtitle of this section, the casual reader may be led to believe that I am referring to the humility of the Dominican people; actually, the lesson is mine, and it is I who am humbled by their way of life.

Two other admirable traits exhibited by the people of the Dominican Republic are their warmth and trustworthiness.

For someone used to the impersonal, non-contact attitude of our society, the adjustment to the ways of the Dominican Republic is not an easy one.

### Friendship

From the moment one steps off the plane, there is a virtual bombardment of new friends and people who are sincerely interested in knowing what one has to say.

Knowledge is not seen as a weapon, which must be protected against to avoid betrayal; it is a key to friendship. One may trust without fear of deceit.

An important component of the Dominican character is trust of another sort. When I was preparing for my trip, my typical tourist mentality gave me all of the standard precautions: not to carry all of my money in one pocket or wallet, have locations for hiding my valuables, etc. I quickly learned that all of these steps were unnecessary. I had no need to worry about my possessions, as no one there would ever even think about taking them. My initial distrust was completely unnecessary.

### Soothing Beauty

Of course, a country consists of more than the people who live within its borders. The concept of nation includes all of the things that bind a people together, such as culture, language, laws, customs, and, finally, geography.

Geographic beauty is one area in which the Dominican Republic is not lacking. From the mountains of their interior to the beautiful beaches of the coast, the Dominican Republic is a virtual smorgasbord of breathtaking vistas vying for the eye's attention.

In conclusion, the people of the Dominican Republic are very fortunate, for they live in a country where the beauty of the scenery is rivaled only by the beauty in the hearts of its people.

If you are interested in giving time effort or money to, or participating in a mission to either the Dominican Republic or to Haiti, call one of the following numbers:

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## 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.

## Good old

## American values

by: Will S. Underburg III

Hi everyone! My name is Willard Sage Underburg III. and I was born in the U.S.A. I was taught the Golden Rule in the second or third grade. For those of you who don't know it, it goes like this, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

I was raised to look people in the eyes when I talk to them. I was taught not to lie, cheat or steal. I was told to respect the rights and privacy of others and not to talk behind anyone's back.

I was taught some other good things but I think I covered the most important ones.

Let me tell you now that some of the things that I see happening in our society scare me a lot. It sure would be nice to see a little more compassion and consideration going around, wouldn't it?

## Rosh Hashana - the beginning of a new year

by: Ivy Goretsky

What is Rosh Hashana? What does it have to do with Barry University...a Catholic university? Although Barry is a Catholic community, we do have a large Jewish population.

### Judgement

Rosh Hashana means "beginning of the year" in Hebrew. This time is also referred to as a "Day of Judgment" or "Day of Remembrance." This holiday ushers in a ten day period of self-examination and penitence. During the period, each Jew reviews his relationship with God. It is time spent commemorating the creation of the world and for the Jewish nation to recall its responsibilities as God's chosen people.

The holiday is celebrated by a large dinner on the first night as an omen for good luck. The second night, bread and fruit are dipped in honey and served while a special blessing is recited. This ten day period leads up to Yom Kippur which is a "Day of Atonement." This day is to be spent at the synagogue and many Jews take advantage of their religious holiday.



The few students I spoke to said that they also celebrated the regular new year. They did however, say that Rosh Hashana has more meaning because of its religious significance. Hopefully in times to come we can celebrate this holiday with our Jewish brothers and sisters. It is yet another opportunity for us to draw closer together in our Barry community.

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# Hail the Chief

## SGA President knows what she is about

by: Ken Alcott

Junior Christine Mica has been involved in the Student Government Association for the past two years. A history major and peer advisor here on campus, she hopes to become a History and Geography teacher for middle school students.

### Accomplish

"This year I think we have a fantastic Freshman class, and I want to try to take their energy and work it in with those students who are already here." One of her goals for the school year is to increase communication between the SGA and the faculty and the students. She hopes to accomplish this by staying visible through means of the student newspaper and posters. "So many different channels of communication will be open, that a student's opinion will be heard."

### Goal

Christine also expressed a desire to improve relations between the Buccaneer and the SGA. Although relations have been strained over the past years, she understands that the Buccaneer is the most important means of communication between the SGA and the student body. Her goal is to harness and utilize the paper's potential.

Another goal Christine has, is to rectify the problems commuter students face in trying to be a part of the student body. One possibility to try and remedy this situation, is to schedule student functions at more accessible times suggested Mica.

"Barry University has a qualified and

open faculty, but there is a need to increase their participation in student life." Christine and the SGA already have noted significant faculty involvement in such functions as the Nursing Program/Faculty Softball Game and as judges in the upcoming Halloween Dance. In the future, she urges every student to open up new lines of communication with faculty members.

Christine expressed sincere gratitude toward many of her fellow SGA members, including Juan Carlos Arguello and Samantha Panton for their ongoing assistance and support. She wants it to be known that, "The Student Government is here for the students." Christine Mica is your representative.

## Commuter students top SGA's list

by: Lisette Notario

Webster's dictionary defines government to be an established system of political administration by which a district is governed. SGA is a governmental association and Barry is its governing district.

My name is Lisette Notario and I have been elected Junior Class President. One of my goals this year is to help establish a closer unity between the commuters and residential students regarding the facilities that the school has to offer. The Junior Class will be hosting many exciting fundraisers to make this 1989-90 year a fun one.

The Student Government Association is here for everyone so take advantage of it and get involved. I encourage all of you to stop by the Student Government Office, Thompson Hall, Room 207, and just say hello. We would love to hear your thoughts, feelings and ideas to make this one of the best years that Barry has ever had.

## Student Government Association

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Stop by if you have any comments, suggestions or complaints or problems about anything at Barry.

## Senior Class News

From the president Kathleen Cassidy

The Senior class officers are up and running to make 1989 - 90 truly a Jubilee. We welcome any ideas, suggestions and recommendations from the student body and strongly encourage support from members of this year's senior class.

Foremost on our minds are plans for the Spring Formal, ranging from possible locations and themes to fundraising events necessary to make the evening memorable.

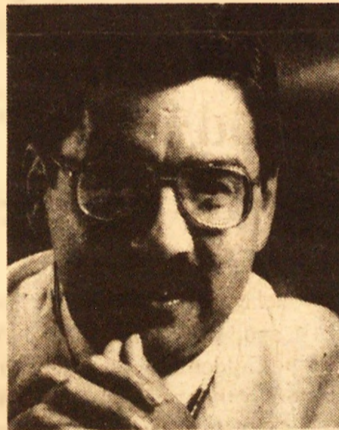
The Spring Formal is open to everyone, your opinion is indispensable. Please take a few minutes to fill out the following questionnaire and drop it in Campus Mail, in care of SGA. We hope to make this 50th Anniversary Formal exceptional.

## Spring Formal Suggestions

- 1) Location
  - A) Restaurant
  - B) Hotel
  - C) Country Club
  - D) Cruise Ship
- 2) Dinner
  - A) Sit-down
  - B) Buffet
- 3) Next Morning Breakfast?
  - A) Yes \_\_\_\_\_
  - 7 a.m. \_\_\_ 10 a.m. \_\_\_
  - B) No \_\_\_\_\_
- 4) Theme
  - A) None
  - B) Ethnic (please specify)
  - C) Era (i.e. 1920's, 1950's)
  - D) Music type (i.e. reggae, jazz, etc.)
- 5) Please list fundraisers you would like to become involved in:

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# Seniors don't know history and literature

from pg 1

Curriculum for College Students, NEH announced the results of a survey administered by the Gallup Organization that showed significant gaps in college senior's knowledge of history and literature.

## Columbus?

On the eve of the federal holiday honoring Christopher Columbus, the Gallup survey showed that one fourth of the nation's college seniors did not know that Columbus first landed in the Western Hemisphere before the year 1500.

The survey tested 696 college seniors from both private (29 %) and public (71 %) schools and included both males (50%) and females (49%) as well as Humanities (6.2%) and Non-Humanities (93.8%) majors.

Noting that many colleges and universities allow students to earn bachelor degrees without taking courses in history, literature, science or mathematics, Cheney's 50 Hours urges trustees and administrators to support faculty members who are working to strengthen general education requirements.

The survey indicated that several seniors weren't able to match authors with their renowned works, among this list was Shakespeare's "The Tempest," (42% cor-

Core Curriculum	Barry	50 Hours
	Credits/Hours Required	
Foreign Languages		12
Humanities	9	
Mathematics	3 - 6	6
Natural Sciences	3 - 6	8
Social Sciences	3 - 6	6
Behavioral Sciences	3 - 6	
Culture & Civilization		18
Theology & Philosophy	9	
Written & Oral Communication	9	

rect), Jane Austin's "Pride and Prejudice" (24%) and T. S. Eliot's "The Wasteland."

## Human thought

The new NEH report cites dozens of schools that have developed required courses of study for undergraduates - cores of learning that give students opportunities to gain basic knowledge of fields of human thought.

As a device for gathering these examples, 50 Hours sets forth a core of learning - 50 semester hours of required study in courses in cultures and civilizations, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences and the social sciences.

The survey also found that men scored higher than women (60% vs 56%). Likewise seniors attending private colleges or universities on average score better than students who attend public universities (62% vs 56%).

In her report, Cheney notes that when students are encouraged to learn about the history and thought of cultures different from their own, "They gain insight into others with whom they share this earth. They come to understand familiar ideals and traditions - and to see more clearly the characteristics that define their own journey," said Cheney.

## Discovering the Future

A video showing ways to view the future will be continuously shown during November in the Monsignor Barry Library lobby as part of the November display of the School of Education celebration of 50 years of higher education.

All faculty, staff and students are invited. "If you don't influence the future, someone else surely will."

# FIU tries to re-establish student newspaper

Students at Florida International University are trying to harness their journalistic talent and bring back to life their school newspaper.

## Sick

One year ago, according to the Miami Herald, the school newspaper stopped publication of the Sunblazer when the student editor, "described as a 'one man show,'" got sick.

Over the past five years the school has

gone through four newspapers all of which were short lived.

The fall of the papers is attributed to mismanagement and the lack of a committed staff.

## Survive

Planners feel that with the \$5,000 grant from the Student Government Association and the proper recruitment from the almost 500 students majoring in journalism the paper will survive.

To date more than 50 students, most journalism majors, have volunteered for the paper and have been meeting regularly to try to establish it.

One student expressed that he felt that the paper was a good training ground for aspiring journalists and offered the opportunity to gather experience.

A new name for the publication has not been selected and it is not yet known when the first issue will roll off the press.

# How does Barry match up?

Barry's core curriculum is composed of an interdisciplinary mixture of 45 credit hours and is mandatory for graduation. The break down of the core curriculum is as follows:

- Theology & Philosophy - 9 credits
- Written & Oral Communication - 9 credits
- Science & Math - 9 credits
- Social & Behavioral Sciences - 9 credits
- Humanities & Arts - 9 credits

This gives a total distribution requirement of 45 credits.

Behaviorial Science includes Anthropology, Criminal Justice, Psychology and Sociology.

The Social Sciences include courses in Economics, Geography, History and Political Science.

The Humanities division constitutes courses in English, French, Humanities and Spanish.

In the 50 Hours proposal the 18 hours of Culture and Civilization is composed of three hours each in:

- Origins of civilization
- Western civilization
- American civilization
- Two other civilizations.

The focus on math and science is similar to that of Barry's.

Some of the topics in the 50 Hours courses on Culture and Civilization are covered in Barry's History, Philosophy, Literature and Theology courses.

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# SPORTS

## Women's soccer team ranks #1 but their education is important too

By: Carlos Herrero

In the women's soccer team academics is the priority. The team is not only made up of top athletes but also high ranking students.

Of the eleven starters on the team, seven of the players have a 3.0 G.P.A. or above and are pursuing an academic load of 15 to 18 credits. For the past three years the team has had Academic All-American winners.

### 18 credits

Dawn Wagner (6) a senior from Portland, OR has been an Academic All-American winner for the past two years. Wagner a biology major, with a minor in Education, does not allow her busy schedule to stop her from having an active social life. "There is time for every thing. One makes their own time. The most important thing in order to get good grades is to attend class prepared and to pay attention," said Wagner, captain of the team.

Jennifer Faccione (15) a sophomore from Seattle, WA, has a 3.3 GPA, is currently doing 18 credits and has the second highest goal average in the team.

"During the soccer season I try to take easy courses and during the off season I take the hardest courses and catch up with the social life." Faccione continued, "In order to do well in any activity one must be dedicated and disciplined."

### Success

Faccione attributes most of her success to teachers who are supportive and concerned with her performance in class.

Celeste Davis (5) is a junior from Tacoma, WY. Davis is majoring in Physical Therapy with a minor in Athletic Training. She takes pride in her performance on the field and in school.

### Dedication

"Sports is not only important because it gives me something to fight for, but also, it contributes to better time management. I have limited time to do certain things. There is life after sports," said Davis. She believes that a positive attitude is important to achieve any goal.

Chris Carlucci, a freshman from Long Island, NY, is an Education major and is currently taking 18 credits. "It takes a lot of

work and dedication to do well both in school and in sports," said Carlucci.

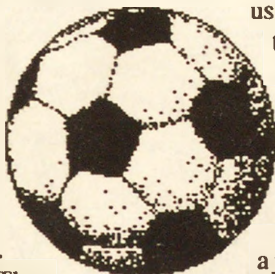
"It is not what people usually think... instructors let the athletes get away with school work. On the contrary, teachers give us probably the hardest time because they want us to succeed," Carlucci said.

Others on the team are:

Carol Ashmore (10) a junior from Mesquite, TX. She has the highest number of accumulated goals. Shannon Connor (3) a junior from Portland, OR and Lisa Howe a sophomore from Carrollton, TX are some other team members.

The players are very happy with the support they get from the school and this contributes to their outstanding performance.

Mike Covone, the team's coach, is very proud to have a group of women with outstanding qualities. "We focus more on their school performance rather than on sports. We provide the players with a mandatory Study Hall two to three times a week to help them to stay on top of their class assignments. Students are first and athletes second," said Covone.



## Gym to be moved to accomodate baseball field

By: Mary Lou Halbritter

When you take a look at the baseball field next year, you will notice something a little different ten feet behind centerfield. The gym won't stand out as originally planned.

Barry's new gymnasium was originally going to be built parallel to the Cor Jesu Chapel and the Monsignor William Barry Library on the west side of North Miami Avenue. That would have placed one corner of the gym 40-50 feet inside the outfield fence, which is already the minimum distance from home plate allowed by NCAA rules. So instead of relocating the baseball field, the gym will be constructed a little further north toward N.W. 114 St.

"It should work out well," said Barry athletic director Eddie Colletti. "But, there won't be any windows in that corner of the gym."

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# The origins of basketball

By: Daniel Bolja

How many people actually know how the game of basketball originated? I feel safe to assume that many don't know or care.

To me, basketball is an art drawn by unique artists. Michael Jordan's aerial assault, Larry Bird's breathtaking bomb, Magic Johnson's no-look pass, Dominique Wilkin's thunderous dunk — these are the masterpieces created by the superior artists of our time.

### Origins

My point is that many people do not realize where the canvas was laid for these artists to paint their pictures.

Basketball was not created by Ben Franklin, Sigmund Freud or Albert Einstein, but by a man who should be highly recognized for his genius. Physical education instructor Dr. James Naismith created basketball in Springfield, Mass., in 1891.

At the time of its creation, in-season sports were the ones played during physical education, the same as it is today. But between football and baseball seasons, students were forced to engage in such unbearable indoor activities as marching and calisthenics.

I just cannot see why the students became so upset. I'm sure we would all love to participate in such exciting activi-

ties. Personally, I would have probably skipped class everyday and engaged in something equally as exciting, like watching flowers grow, counting the hair on my chest, or attending a seminar on underwater basket weaving.

### Overexcitement

Naismith realized this severe case of child abuse had to be stopped. The kids were all becoming sick from overexcitement!

Naismith tried rugby, but the bone-breaking tackles did wonders for the gymnasium floor and the students' bodies.

Then he tried soccer, but this was like trying to run a marathon in an elevator.. Besides, the bill for the broken windows in the gym was becoming expensive. Lacrosse also failed, because the students supposedly felt they were engaged in war, and made a habit of bashing each others brains in with the sticks.

### Fail

After failing to successfully bring those outdoor activities inside, Naismith concluded he must create his own game. He wanted one with a ball big enough that it would not have to be manipulated by sticks, bats or rackets. He also felt players would not be tackled if they did not have to run with the ball. And, if he placed baskets high enough in the gym to throw the ball in, hard throws of the ball would be eliminated, thus ending some injuries and heavy window bills.

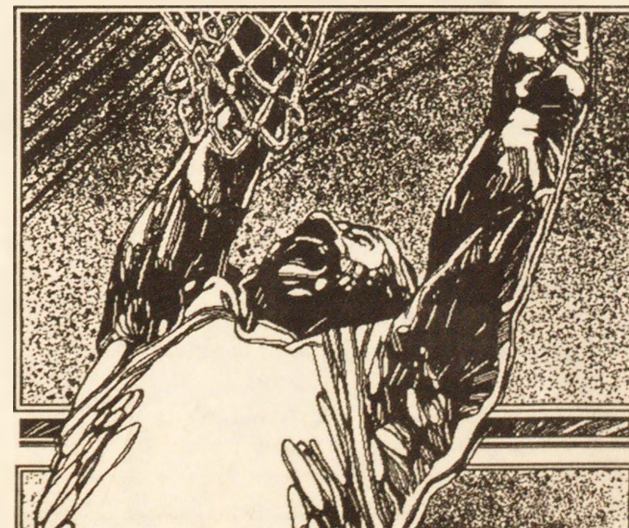
Originally, Naismith wanted to use boxes as goals. But since there weren't any readily available, peach baskets became the solution to his problem. The goals at the end of the gym were ten feet high not because Naismith wanted them that way, but, because that was the height of the balcony.

### No dribbling

The original game of basketball only had 13 rules, the most hilarious of which stated players must pass or shoot the ball from where they received it, and no dribbling or running with it was allowed. If the game was still played in that fashion, it would look like the L.A. Lakers and Boston Celtics were playing golf.

On a local level, Brad Scott would be considered a 6-8 golf pro instead of a premier basketball player at Barry. Today's fouls disallow double dribbles, three-second violations, etc.

Basketball certainly has grown into a





# SPORTS

## Beth Johnson - an extraordinary asset to Cross Country team

By: Mary Lou Halbritter

Beth Johnson is one of the most valuable women on the Barry Cross Country team. Although she has been sidelined by an illness, she still plays a major role in the psyche of the team. Beth is an extraordinary person who has accomplished many things.

### Missionary

When Johnson graduated from Largo High School in Largo, Florida in 1983, she was ranked fourth in a graduating class of 500 students. She was a scholar athlete who participated in cross country, volleyball, and track. She was involved in community

## Men's soccer team - a medley of nationalities

By: Carlos Herrero

For men's soccer coach Ian Martin, it is a positive force to have players from different backgrounds in the team. "Each player brings a particular style which, combined with those of the other players, gives the team a unique mixture. I like the mixture," said the coach. This year, the number of out of state players by far exceeds last year's number.

### World Cup

There are seven out-of-state players among the eleven starters, including international players. Henry Wendorf, Joe Escobedo and Brian Esterly make up the Dallas connection. Henry Wendorf (1), goalkeeper, is a sophomore from Dallas, Tx. Wendorf is a veteran from the Dallas Cup, a Junior World Cup. "It has been hard for me to adjust to the style of playing since it is a more physical game. Also, being on the road and having to meet school demands has been hard to adjust to as well," said Wendorf.

### Dance

Joe Escobedo (3), sweeper, is a sophomore transferring from Richland College. "The level of the game is not that different... before I came, I knew what was expected of me. Coach Ian told me about the All-American players that were in the team. I came to do my job, to be a part of the team."

Escobedo's decision to come to Miami was mainly due to the Latin style. "The Latin style is a lot prettier, like a dance. You can be yourself more and still be a part of the team," said Escobedo who holds an Athletics scholarship.

Brian Easterly (12), defender, is a freshman from Dallas, Texas. "The game is a lot different and stronger. However, I expected it to be that way; this helped me to fit in." Easterly suffered a shoulder injury at the beginning of the season which kept him

service organizations and clubs such as Young Life and Civitans. Once high school was over, though, she moved on to new horizons.

For two years, Johnson did missionary work around the country. During the first year, she travelled extensively, offering high school retreats for teenagers through a Minnesota-based youth group. The following year Johnson became the Youth Director at a Catholic high school in Wisconsin. But once the 1984-85 school year ended, Johnson decided it was time to learn, not teach. So she attended St. Petersburg Junior College for two years on an academic scholarship.

out of one game, but he is now fully recovered and ready to play.

Easterly said, "Being away from home and the repeated defeats at the beginning of the season affected me psychologically. Thanks to my hometown friends and the rest of the team, I was able to overcome that stage." Easterly holds a Presidential Scholarship.

Brian Lawther (4), fullback, is a sophomore from Pt. Pleasant, NY. "I got what I expected. I like the soccer program as well as the academic program," said Lawther.

Lawther sees the mixtures of styles as a positive point, even though it is different from what he used to play. Brian was a member of the Seton Hall University's soccer team, which is one of the top teams of the nation. His performance as an experienced player has helped the team. He says, "I would like to see more fans supporting the team."

### Leader

Todd Murray (9), midfielder, is a sophomore from Seattle, WA. Todd is a returning player from last year. Even though the team has more talented players than last year, he is not in favor of the many mixtures of styles which now characterize the team.

"Skill wise, we have not found a way of playing together. There are too many styles clashing against each other: the American, the Latin, the Swedish, the Scandinavian... Consequently, it is hard to predict what the players are going to do. The team is not confident as a whole. It is panicking," said Murray.

Coach Ian maintains that the mixture of styles is not an internal problem for the team. "Regardless of the styles, the players have to play my game. The players have to adjust in order to fit in. The only problem is that we have not produced a leader in the team," said Martin.

Even at St. Petersburg, Johnson was very involved in the youth ministry. It was here that Johnson accomplished perhaps one of her most notable feats ever. She

took her youth group to Washington, D.C. where they participated in the Respect for Life March at the White House. It was a great success for both the youths and Johnson.

### Accomplishment

Upon graduating from St. Petersburg, Johnson applied for entrance to Barry University. But before coming to Barry for the 1987-88 academic year, Johnson added another noteworthy accomplishment to her list.

That summer Johnson worked as a fundraiser for the American Lung Association (ALA). She spoke at civic organizations, wrote corporate letters, and, interestingly enough, bicycled across the United States from Seattle, Washington to Atlantic City, New Jersey in the inaugural TransAmerica Bicycle Trek. By the end of her trip, Johnson had raised more than \$5000 for the ALA.

### Sunday School

When that was over she went back home to St. Petersburg where another incredible experience occurred.

Johnson needed a part-time job. She found one, but it wasn't your ordinary McDonald's job. She was hired as the official housekeeper and cook for the Bishop of the St. Petersburg diocese, a very prominent church figure. For two months, Johnson served the Bishop.

Upon entering Barry University in the fall of 1987, Beth decided to major in mathematics and minor in secondary education. Classes took up much of her time. Yet, she always found a few minutes to get out and serve the community.

On the weekends, Johnson worked as a volunteer for the Missionaries of Charity. She worked at the soup kitchen in downtown Miami every Saturday morning and on Sundays, she would drive a group of underprivileged kids to church. There, they listened to mass and attended Sunday school taught by Johnson herself.

Once Sunday school ended, Johnson

would drop the kids off and return home. Along with cross country meets, this is how she spent her weekends for the entire fall semester.

### Lifeguard

The following semester Johnson decided to cut back on her community service around the city. Instead she decided to serve the Barry community a bit more. She began to tutor and was a great success with students and friends. School soon ended and Johnson was again looking for a job.

Johnson wanted a summer job that was different. She became a lifeguard. "I loved it. It was so much fun."

### Japan

This year Johnson has been fairly inactive in the community due to illness. In August during the first week of cross country practice, Johnson contracted bronchitis and is still sick. Johnson says, "Once my health improves, I want to start running and doing volunteer work for the Missionaries of Charity again."

Johnson has accomplished some extraordinary things in her lifetime. From high school to college, she has seen many places and met many people. She even went to Japan on a scholarship from Youth for Understanding. There were five finalists for this scholarship in the United States and Johnson was one of them. In Japan, Johnson lived with a Buddhist family and learned the ways of the Japanese. This experience brought about a deepening of her conviction within the church.

### Peer Advisor

Presently, Johnson is a peer advisor at Barry. She is a scholar athlete with a 3.7 G.P.A. and also a nominee for "Who's Who Among Students in Universities and Colleges". She assists Neill Miller with swimming lessons for children in her free time.

Johnson will be graduating in May and when she is no longer here, she will be deeply missed. She has accomplished many remarkable deeds throughout her life and this will surely continue, for whatever she touches, good things are sure to follow.

Johnson says she owes it all to her family. "I always felt like I belonged," says Johnson. "My parents are very supportive and they've always let me be myself. I couldn't have done it without them."

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