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## Political cartoonist receives Brinkley Award

Don Wright, editorial cartoonist for *The Palm Beach Post*, was recently awarded the Barry University David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication.

Wright, who was born in Los Angeles, was persuaded to become an editorial cartoonist by Bill Baggs, the late and widely respected editor of *The Miami News*.

Over the years Wright mastered the ability to captivate thousands not with words or music but with powerful graphics. In his cartoons he has included such topics as poverty, politics, racism, war, the list goes on.

### Skilled

Wright was introduced as a skilled draftsman but, "If anything, a newspaperman first," said one editor.

To date, Wright has won two Pulitzer Prizes, five Overseas Press Club Awards, Two Reubens, two, awards from the Inter-American Press Association, the Headliner, the Sigma Delta Chi award and was the first recipient of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Journalism Award in the editorial cartoon category.



Don Wright, far left, receives award from Sr. Jeanne and David Brinkley

But editorial cartoons are not just his forte, Wright has also been "an aggressive and award winning photographer," and the graphics editor for the *Miami News*.

The Excellence in Communication Award is an accolade of Barry University and is named in honor of David Brinkley, the first recipient.

## Potential dropout students encouraged to "Hang In There"

On December 5, 12 potential highschool dropout students were ushered on to the Barry Campus to be part of a dropout awareness Public Affairs program.

The program entitled "Hang In There," hosted by Bobbie Hier, a junior communication major, was taped at the Barry studio to be aired on local cable stations.

The students, who are from North Miami Senior Highschool, are all participants in a dropout prevention program.

The show addressed some of the problems that plague the young minds of today and that foster their intentions to dropout.

They were addressed by Ellis Berger Assistant Superintendent of the Students at

Risk program, Rosa Capers a dropout counselor, and Jeff Burstein a former dropout who now attends Barry.

### Class project

The students were also allowed to give their views about the dropout epidemic. Ranking high on the list was drugs, pregnancy, family abuse and financial need. Secondary reasons included being bored and not having anything fashionable to wear.

The H.I.T program was part of a Public Affairs program that also consisted of PSAs, print and broadcast editorials and news stories about the highschool dropouts put together by senior journalism students of Barry.



Lisa Howe in action at Barry's NCAA Championship game

**Lady Bucs show their skill**

## School of Social Work really on top

by: Nancy Ion  
SWSGA

With all the good projects that the School of Social Work is doing, it no longer can be said that we are in the "basement" of the library. We really are on top of life trying as professional Social Workers, to make a contribution to helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

The "Because We Care" box, is always brimming with donated clothes and food products I empty it and distribute the items as fast as I can, only to return to find it full again. That is "great" and exactly what the project is all about.

### Appreciated

Thanks to all the students for your contributions and keep them coming in.

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged or, as suggested by one of our faculty, 'challenged', to become involved, if only by donating good useable clothing and some canned goods. Some already have and it is appreciated!

The "Give From Your Heart" project proceeds are slowly increasing. To date we have \$82.00 to put toward a Christmas dinner and gifts for a needy family. We need more donations and again invite all to drop some spare change in the heart box on the SWSGA event bulletin board. A new box

will be sitting by the cash register in the bookstore and we ask everyone to drop their change in to help give some joy to a family at Christmas.

### "Support a Ben"

The project that is closest to my heart is the "Support a Ben" project and how anyone can resist it is beyond me. Ben, was a fellow student who would have graduated from the MSW program in May 1989, but cancer robbed him of his life. He was a man in his prime, who was already doing a good service by working with children in a county program.

This story is really about Elaine, his surviving wife, Albert 13, and the six little Bens between the ages of one and seven.

I interviewed Elaine and as I talked with her and some of the children, I realized how they clung to her for security and I could only suspect that they really missed their father.

Elaine has an A.A. degree and has previously worked with the county in children services. She knows that even though she plans to go out to work, she and all her little children need time to make the adjustment to their loss of husband and father who was the sole support for the family. I admire Elaine's courage.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

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NEW YEAR

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## It will be a "BEARY" Merry Christmas for needy kids

by : Nancy Ion  
SWSGA Vice President

Tis' the season to be Merry! Celebrations of joy and happiness with good food, family laughter, gifts, toys, toys, and more toys. But what about those children who wake up to the same dreary bleakness of it being just another day? A day made for those other children. A day that they will hear about as the chatter, natural to small children, turns to what a great teddy bear, or new bike, or car set, or the zillions of toys that privileged children, might find waiting on Christmas day.

### "Beary" University

Imagine, if you can, the little three or four-year-olds, who are full of magical thinking and have a strong belief in the tooth fairy, the Easter Bunny and, OH YES!, Santa Claus. What a disappointment to find nothing! What a blow to that little one who thought that he/she had been just as good and deserving as that "other" little one who got so much.

As students at "Beary" University, we can't change the world and we can't make all the sorrows of the little children of the world go away, but we can put a smile on the face of a needy child on Christmas morning. How? Simply by donating a "Beary" nice bear to be distributed to "beary" deserving little children on Christmas morning.

### Collection

I am pleased to announce that through the co-operative efforts of many of the clubs and the sorority, we are going to have a bear collection and we challenge all the students, faculty, and staff to join together to collect as many new bears as we can....all sizes, types, and kinds accepted. You bring the bears and we promise to find them a home with a small child to adopt and love them. It is important to remember when you make a donation, that the bears will be going to small children so, safety is a major consideration.

Our first bear has already been donated, thanks to the generosity of Bob Morgan, manager of the campus bookstore, who is also donating some prizes for a little bit of fun and competition.



There will be three categories in which to win a free "Beary U" sweatshirt:

1. the most bears donated.
2. the most "Christmassy" bear.
3. the most cuddly, loveable bear.

To be part of the competition make sure that you tag your bear with a tear-proof tag, "bearing" your name and where you can be reached. If you are a group donating lots of bears, tell Rita Sordellini who your group is and how many bears you have donated. Bear donations can be taken to room 101 in Thompson Hall. Don't hesitate, bring your bears now, we have only a few days till the end of the semester.

## Social Work students practice what they learn

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All six of Ben and Elaine's children bear his name: Ben (7), Benjamin (6), Benita (5), Benchea (3), Benesemon (2), Benzor 12 mos. Benita spent her 5th birthday without any presents because there wasn't any extra money in Elaine's already stretched budget.

When I asked Elaine how we could help, she asked that we give her children a Christmas. Can you imagine the feelings of a small child who has to cope with the loss of a father, the loss of Santa Claus and Christmas.

### Empathy

As a Social Worker, a mother and once upon a time a child. I feel Elaine's struggle and how difficult it must be for her to have to ask outsiders to give her children the gifts that she cannot afford. I know that my empathy is shared by many of my fellow students who have signed up to sponsor one of the children for Christmas.

The social work faculty will be participating in a special effort of their own to provide a Christmas dinner for the family. Elaine's parting words to me were, "where there is hope, you can't quit, life has to go on. I have my children to care for and I have to go on for them. Education was very important to Ben and he wanted it for his children and I have to work towards that, I could never give up, even though it is difficult."

## Financial News\$

### Intern in Japan

Seattle - In response to the growing interest in Japan, the International Internship Programs (IIP) announces a four week training program for university students and graduates. From June 23 to July 21, 1990 participants will study Japan by experiencing

The program includes Japanese language instruction, meetings with government and business leaders, field trips to some of Japan's most renowned companies, visits to cultural and historical sites and residency with a host family.

"We endeavor," said IIP president Mr. Yoshikazu Ikeda, "to provide the students with as many experiences as possible in the short time that they are in Japan."

Ikeda also noted that the program objectives and content are aimed at preparing the students to work in Japan. "Our training should help students get jobs in American businesses doing business in Japan and the rest of Asia," Ikeda added.

Students are encouraged to register by December 15 in order to reserve a space in the limited enrollment program. For further details on how to apply, contact International Internship Programs, 654 Colman Building, 811 First Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104. Or call 1-800-869-7056.

## Paid internship available

The Florida House of Representatives is now accepting internships applications for the 1990-91 school year. The internships will run from August '90 - August '91.

All majors are acceptable, but must have graduated by August '90. If selected you must enroll in a state University graduate program. You will work 20 hours a week and receive a \$600 monthly stipend plus university fees up to 36 hours during the internship year.

Applications can be obtained in the Student Development Center, Thompson 208.

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# CLUB HOUSE

## Best things come in small packages

by: Pernille Ramcharan

Although relatively smaller than most countries represented at Barry University, this has not deterred the ten-member Trinidad and Tobago Club from sharing its unique culture and way of life to our school community.

Earlier this year the club hosted a Trinidad and Tobago Day which exposed the students of Barry to the country's culture and local delicacies. The event which was held in Thompson Hall and consisted of cultural displays, a food sale and the sweet sounds of soca and steel band.

### Faculty Band

This semester was packed with special activities for Barry University's 50th Golden Jubilee. The Trinidad and Tobago club sponsored a Talent Show, entitled "A Carnival of Cultures" as its contribution to the Golden

Jubilee.

Student participation was enthusiastic and the show was filled with comedians, dancers, a rock band and a special appearance by the faculty band "Dr. Rock and the Terminal Degrees".

### Winners

The judges, Mr. John Beaubrun and Mrs. Betty Beddho awarded first prize to Shandrika Peterson and Sadia Persad, the second prize to the Daneline and third place was awarded to The M.C. Hammer Dancers. The crowd prize was given to a spontaneous comedian, Calvin. Congratulations to all those who won as well as participated.

The first rate talent, a receptive audience and true Trini' (Trinidadian) spirit all contributed to the success of the show.

Due to the popularity of Dr. Rock and the Terminal Degrees, the band repeated its

performance at the recent Trinidad and Tobago Rat. Both faculty and students who attended enjoyed the sounds of the band and danced the remaining hours away to the songs of D.J. Steve and Company.

### Barry Beauty

The club also participated in Student Activities "Barry Beauties" Contest. Club vice-president Richard Isava represented the club. Although he was not a winner with the judges of the contest he won the hearts of his fellow club members.

The Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped, participated in and supported our events this year. Proceeds from the club's events this year will go towards a Christmas Party for the poor in Trinidad.

Anyone is invited to join the club, interested persons can contact club president Kendra-Ann Khelawan in care of Box 555.



*Wishing all my friends who have helped made this year a productive and enjoyable one*

## Merry Christmas

from  
Kathy Marley

Special greetings to  
Regina,  
Wendy,  
Nicky,  
Cathy, Gary,  
Richard &  
Neil



The Trinidad & Tobago Club  
wishes the  
Barry Community a  
Merry Christmas  
and a  
Prosperous New Year



## Follow the Leader

by: Rachel Laghi

On Friday Nov. 18, Mr. Michael Griffin along with a core committee held the second annual Leadership Conference. The event which started at 9 a.m. and ended at 2:30 p.m., covered all aspects of leadership, from using power and authority to dressing for success.

### Highlight

The conference was divided into three sessions each consisting of four workshops. Each workshop presented valuable information that one needs to know in order to succeed yet is not always taught in school.

The highlight of the day was the keynote address by Kenneth Blanco, a graduate of Georgetown University Law School who is currently working for the State Attorney's office. Blanco is also a Barry graduate and

served as a former SGA president. His talk was motivational and gave all those present the desire to not only follow his lead but become leaders themselves. Blanco used himself as an example to show the importance of participation and learning the ropes of effective leadership.

### Topics

Topics discussed in the conference included correctly using your authoritative power, interpersonal skills, communication when leading, the art and skill of leading, stress management, the qualities of being a leader, leadership and human relations, and how to dress the part.

Overall the leadership conference was a great success and plans for a possible spring conference are in the works.



T&T Club talent show winners Shandrika Peterson and Sadia Persad show their moves

## Student/Faculty discuss the extent of the caring environment

Recently the Student Government Association held the year's first Student/Faculty Forum. The issue discussed was "In a caring community where is the line between student and teacher drawn?"

### Questions

The panel consisted of Rita Sordellini, Dr. Jane Mary Trau, Dr. Lloyd Elgart, and representing the student body was Andrea Dellelletti. The forum was held in the Houndstooth between 12 and 1 and attracted the interest of many.

Various questions dealing with such issues as sexual harassment, forming a freindship with a professor, and student/teacher relationships outside of the classroom were brought up and discussed. Although the issue is not an easy one to discuss, it is important that it is and the boundaries are understood. After all a student's most formative years are spent with professors. Students as well as faculty must impose their

own moral and ethical codes.

This forum proved to be one of SGA's best yet, however, as with anything there is room for improvement. If you have any questions, constructive comments or suggestions please stop by the Student Government office upstairs in Thompson Hall, Room 206. We'd appreciate your input. Be sure to keep your eyes and ears open for our next Student/Faculty Forum early in the spring semester.

## SGA

Dedicated to the students  
Thompson Hall 206

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



## The Student Government Association

would like to wish each student, faculty and staff member and their families a

*Very Merry Christmas & A Happy and Safe New Year.*

See you in the Spring

# VIEWPOINT

## Peace isn't a dream, it's achievable

These holidays of lights, love family and peace are times of hope all of us.

We are allowed to let our fantasies and wishes take over. We are allowed to dream dreams of the world we'd wish for ourselves and for all children.

### Iron Wall

Perhaps this year we have every reason to believe our wishes and our dreams of Peace on earth could come true. All of a sudden an Iron Curtain seems to part, an ugly wall come tumbling down. It seems so incredible; we are almost afraid to rejoice.

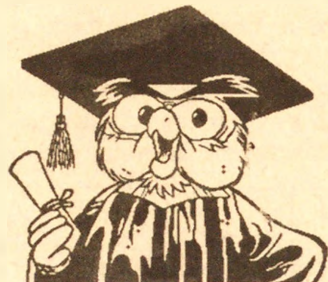
But we've walked for peace and worked for peace, fasted for peace and even sent a peace child with an olive branch for peace; so perhaps, we are witnessing the results of our years of dreaming and hoping.

### Hearts

Our hearts can't help being lifted up at such a time. And yet it's more than ever a

time to teach ourselves and our children the skills of peace making, for peace is made, not just dreamed.

If there is to be a time of dialogue and arbitration, we need to prepare a generation skilled in listening to one another, caring for one another, respecting one another. More and more our wonderful idea of peace making seems to be an idea whose time has come. It's my hope and prayer,  
Sr. Marie Carol Hurley  
Chairperson,  
Peace Education Foundation



## The discovery of hope brings happiness

by: David Capote



A thousand wishes, a thousand dreams, a thousand goals in life. They all can be accomplished if we have hope.

What is hope, though? Hope does not mean blind, foolish optimism. A hopeful person does not rejoice with ecstasy when the game of life is being lost. A hopeful person will instead be confident in themselves and trust in their ability to succeed in life.

### Beethoven

Some of you may wonder how this applies to us. "HOPE" may be just another word, defined yet meaningless. It would be foolish to ignore the power of hope, the strength it can give.

Beethoven's music teacher once said of him, "As a composer he is hopeless." Of

all of the great men in history, the greatest musical virtuoso ever was Beethoven. He did not become a composer overnight, though. For years he had to perfect his music. He had to overcome many obstacles, one of which was his hearing problem.

He did not give up. He had a dream in life and he fulfilled it. He was a great man because he tried, he had faith in himself and he knew he could be great. Beethoven is a good example of the power of hope.

The Buccaneer encourages students to write their views about events and situations that affect you, for good or for bad. After all what is your own life worth without a **VIEWPOINT**

## The unknowns of political activities

Most of the political activity in our society is primarily centered around party affiliation or ideological viewpoint. The labels "Democrat", "Republican", and "Independent" allow us to conveniently categorize a large percentage of an individual's political views.

In other words, when some says they are a Democrat, or a Republican, we know where they are "coming from". We are also able to immediately determine, by some mental standard of ideological "scoring", whether or not we agree with another person on the majority of issues facing the nation.

### Simple

Given this initial orientation to political behavior, Congress works the same way. Republicans vote "Republican" and Democrats vote "Democrat". All the Republican members of Congress stick together and all of the Democrats keep to themselves, plain and simple.

Not exactly. If there is one lesson I have learned during my internship with Congressman Lehman, it's that nothing in Congress is ever simple. This includes lawmaking.

### Legislative process

The nature of the legislative process in the House is very complex, but there is one overall principle involved in every aspect of a bill's journey through this half of Congress that legislators must contend with. In order to move a bill towards passage on the House floor, there must be a majority consensus every step of the way. A majority of the legislators on a subcommittee must agree on the bill's content before it can be reported to the full committee (of which the subcommittee is a part). A majority of the members on the full committee must agree about the same content of the bill that the subcommittee agreed on, in order to bring it to the House floor for a vote. Members of Congress proposing such legislation are constantly having to form coalitions of members in support of their proposals, in order for it to survive. It is much easier to have a bill die (and many do) than to keep it alive in the process of becoming law.

There are 435 members of the House Representatives, each with their own sphere of power and influence. In order for a measure to pass, a majority of these men and women have to agree on it. Most times, they don't. In this type of environment, it is impossible to maintain strict party affili-

from the Capitol ...  
with Michelle Fulton

ation. A member cannot limit his or her contacts and behavior only to those who will support him or her; conversely, limiting one's support strictly to those who are of the same political party is a major disadvantage in Congress.

### Belief

Things happen in Congress when Republicans and Democrats work together. Laws are made when a compromise is reached. Legislators who are flexible and openminded are the ones who make it all happen. To hold an unwavering belief in certain political views is admirable in a member of Congress, but if that member isn't willing to negotiate and find common ground in an environment of competing ideas and viewpoints, they render themselves wholly ineffective as a legislator.

### Compromise

Congressman William Lehman has taught me a lot about compromises, and getting things done in Congress. He is a very powerful member of the Appropriations Committee in the House, because he chairs one of the 13 appropriations subcommittees. He is also an avid tennis player, and he frequently travels to the district. As a member, Mr. Lehman is very friendly with both liberal and conservative members of the House.

### Tennis

His tennis partners are often politically opposite of his positions as a legislator; yet he maintains a relationship with them that fosters communication and mutual respect. He forms alliances on both sides of the tennis court, which ultimately fosters a beneficial working relationship in Congress. He might engage in heated argument with another member on the House floor, but when he returns from a weekend in Miami, the colleague with whom, he has disagreed will most likely be the recipient of an avocado and some fresh orange juice, straight from Florida.

Political compromise is often regarded as "selling out" or "giving in". In Congress, it has a very positive connotation: "Working Together". When members are able to negotiate in Congress, laws are made, programs created, schools funded, roads are built, lives are protected and defended. That's what Congress is all about.

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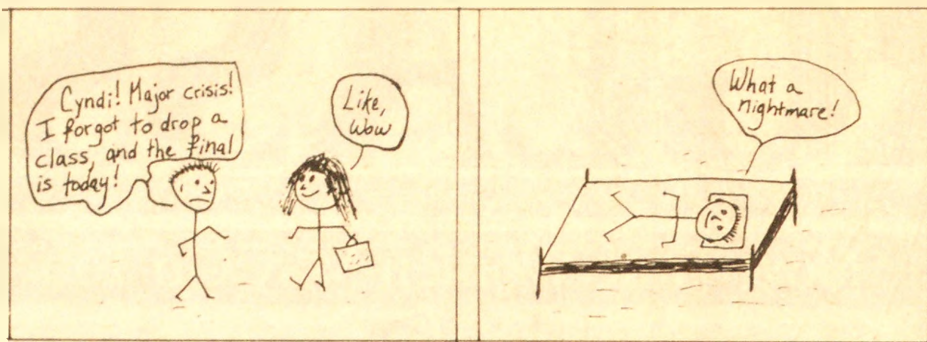
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# BARELY LIFE

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## The Misson Continues

# FAA Garner - Barry's mark for the future

by: Jose Iriarte

On Sunday, November 12, the Barry community was treated to an example of the kind of day it could expect to see more of, as it emerges as a major university. On the same day that the Lady Bucs soccer team won the national championship, Barry's newest building, Garner Hall, was officially dedicated.

### Number One!

This was a weekend that left all involved breathless, but happy. An ecstatic Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin exclaimed into the microphone before the dedication began, "We're number one!"

It was a short statement, but it summed up everyone's views very well. This was a community that had witnessed a fourfold increase in students and a doubling of buildings in the past decade. It could allow itself such exuberant statements.

### Personalities

The new building, which was the culmination of over five years of lobbying, fundraising, planning, construction, and preparation, will house the School of Computer Science and the Department of Communication.

On hand to commemorate the dedication were Timothy Czerniec, the Vice President for Business Affairs, South Florida television news personality Ralph Renick, United States Representative William Lehman, Barry's own Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, Father Bernard Bonnot, who is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Catholic Telecommunications Network of America, Mrs. James Garner, and her son, Mike Garner.

To begin the ceremony, Sister Jeanne welcomed the guests and introduced all of those who played significant roles in the creation of the building. In her speech, she pointed out the significance of this event in Dominican terms.

One of the missions of the Dominican Sisters is to spread the Word of God and to reach people in need of spiritual help in a

missionary capacity. In our modern world, explained Sister O'Laughlin, the way to accomplish that goal is through the use of modern communication technology, such as that which is being housed in the new building.

Other speakers included Congressman William Lehman, who reminisced about a speech course he took at Barry, taught by Sister Mary Carol Hurley, and Father Bernard Bonnot, who urged the students of computer science and communication to always hold people above other things. In addition, Mike Garner, the son of James Garner, after whom the building is named, shared some recollections of his father and his relationship with the Barry community.

### Congress

The building itself is forty-three thousand square feet in total area. It was paid for by a grant of four million dollars from Congress (which was reduced to 3.92 million by the Graham-Rudmann Act). It was introduced into the House of Representatives by the Speaker of the House at that time, Timothy "Tip" O'Neill, and was propelled through the House by Congressman William Lehman, after the former's retirement. In the Senate, the bill was introduced by Senator Robert Dole.

After the bill was passed, the grant was administered by the Federal Aviation Administration, which made specifications as to what the building should house, what the money could or could not be used for, and what size the building should be. Of the 3.92 million dollars Barry was given, about 2.6 million went into the actual construction of the building. The remainder paid for furnishings and equipment.

### High Tech

The computer science section of the building, which consists of half of the first floor and all of the second floor, contains three hundred personal computers, two hundred of which are in an Ethernet Network. Those two hundred, along with twenty DEC terminals, are connected to a VAX 6310 mainframe computer.



In the communication wing, the major new facility is the huge television studio, and control room. There is also a modern dressing room for the use of students involved in Barry productions.

According to Dr. Robert L. Burke, the Dean of the School of Computer Science, the main asset of the new building is its ability to provide an environment for learning which will be state-of-the-art for years to come.

This advantage comes about as a result of its design; in addition to being modern, it has "the capacity to change with the times, and, through information technology, extend its service well beyond the physical limits of the campus," said Burke.

Also, said Dr. Burke, computer students will receive the benefits of taking courses on the VAX, particularly new courses which could not be offered before, such as UNIX. Students whose majors are not in the area of computers will also benefit from this facility, because it will provide them with more access to computers in the future.

The increase in enrollment which will come about as a result of the building will also help the Barry community, because the program can then be strengthened.

### Hands-on experience

"The advantage of the new communication facilities," stated Dr. Robert Jones, the Chair of the Department of Communication, "is its capacity to provide the students with better experience through a 'hands-on' approach on more modern equipment, thus producing better graduates."

He also cited the factor of increased enrollment, saying that prospective students could see facilities that were ready for the future.

Garner Hall is a building that is representative of the changes that are occurring at Barry today. Just like Barry, it marks an increase in size, and also a determination to be on the forefront of technology.

## New communication studio dedicated to David Brinkley

At the recent David Brinkley Excellence in Communication Award ceremony, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin formerly dedicated the new studio facility The David Brinkley Studio.

Brinkley, who is an Associate Professor at Barry, is well known for his outstanding communication talents and achievements.

## New Nursing Facility

by: David Capote

Barry University has donated some land, across the street from our 11300 N.E. 2nd Avenue campus, for a nursing and rehabilitation facility.

The nursing home will be jointly owned by Barry University and St. Francis Hospital when it opens next fall. It will be primarily a long-term care facility for elderly patients. It is of special interest that Barry will train some of its nursing students at the 150 bed facility. The students will receive practical day-to-day experience at the facility before they graduate. This will enable them to have a unique exposure to their profession.

On a final note, many elderly persons feel lonely for various reasons. Perhaps it would be a kind and thoughtful gesture for some of us here at Barry to go a few hours each week to talk to them. Just two or three hours a week of talking or just listening would make a wonderful difference to these older persons. By helping others we actually help ourselves because we could learn a great deal from these men and women who have lived for so many years.

# BARRY COLLEGE 10 years Ago

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## Next Time Women May Go Too

by: Carol Gorga

Conscription, or the draft, was the basic United States policy for 125 years, based on the belief that in an emergency the nation could rely on its manpower. But since 1973, when the draft was abolished by former president Richard Nixon, the nation has come to rely more and more on its womenpower.

Because of a decline of male volunteers, women are being assigned to take up the slack. Now with so much talk and action about reinstating the draft, the Selective Service is faced with a problem.

If the Armed Services accepts women on a volunteer basis and assigns them to combat-related positions, should it also, without violating any unwritten code of morality, accept female soldiers through the draft?

## Barry: One Of A Kind

by: Michael B. Lohr

Did you ever sit down on a Saturday night and envy all those good times your best friend enjoys at a northern college? Do you dream about the Homecomings, the Saturday night fraternity keg parties, the "Animal House" like antics, the panty raids, the coed-dorms, and last but not least, the rathskellar where everyone drinks his sorrows away?

Think about it. Now think a little harder.

We're kind of lucky not to have all that fun, all that drunkenness!

Just look how healthy we Barry Students are! You won't see one student with cirrhosis of the liver or a black eye from a punch sustained at a wild and crazy party.

Think of all the girls who don't get in trouble because of coc-dorms!

Think about how much sorrow is prevented due to a loss at a basketball game against a state rival.

We are the model College of America.

In fact, Barry College is the only College in America where:

- Drop-Add refers to dating
- There is more land not in use than in use
- Every piano on campus is out of tune
- The teachers are older than the buildings
- People living in dorms have to prop open a door in order to have a meaningful relationship
- There are no expenses for Homecoming floats
- You can get excommunicated for streaking
- There is never any worry about what party decorations to buy
- Everyone who runs for office in Student Government wins
- Sex is a four letter word (Stop)
- The Admissions Office has a revolving door
- Virginity is a major
- If you have fun, you are put on probation
- The only fox on campus is a bushy tailed creature
- There is never an injury because of inter-collegiate sports.

In fact, after four years here, you might even become so confused that you might think that Barry College is the only college in America.

These are just parts of a few articles that appeared 10 years ago in the former student newspaper HOURGLASS

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## Cafeteria Uses "Highest quality ingredients"

by: Tori Stuart

Bugs in the food, cold entrees, a starchy and monotonous diet, low quality ingredients, and absence of a dietician are persistent student complaints about the cafeteria despite claims to the contrary by food service officials.

"We are a very reputable company and we serve only the highest ingredients," said Roger Collins, Food Service Director for Barry College.

"I don't like the eggs," commented Ingrid Ford, a resident student. "They don't taste like real eggs." Collins responded; "We use eggs that come in liquid form in five-pound cartons like milk. The reason we do this is because we use 40-50 dozen eggs every morning. So, we buy the eggs already made up and they're pasteurized and germ-free."

## \$100,000 Spent On Renovation

by: Carol Gorga

Over \$100,000 has already been spent on renovation and general maintenance in preparation for the fall semester, according to T.J. Czerniac, vice President for Business Affairs.

In addition, \$30,000 will be expended before repair projects are completed sometime before the end of this month, said Czerniac.

These figures include approximately \$6,500 spent to bring the school "back to standards" from damages inflicted on it by certain participants in the Ilingua summer program.



Larry DeLonnardis director of Student Activities gets a pie in the face from smiling Clarence Wilson at the recent Student Government Association's roast.

Photo by Randy Sidlosca

## Bee Gees Return

by: Judy Tomlinson

The Bee Gee concert, held Oct. 6th at the Miami Baseball Stadium, actually began for most people in September. When it was first announced that the Brothers Gibb would be winding up their U.S. tour in their hometown of Miami, people ran to ticket stands.

The stadium held an estimated 20,000 people at 7 p.m. on the night of the concert.

At 8:00 the lights dimmed and the concert began with Sweet Inspirations, an outstanding trio that earlier in its career had a Grammy Award nomination.

The Sweet Inspirations are well known for their back-up singing! They are touring to promote their first album "Hot Butterfly."

## Apathy Award

In 1979 Barry Students were awarded an outstanding award for apathy ... things haven't changed much

## Students Complain Dorms Too Noisy

by: Kathy Wheelock

Resident Hall students at Barry College have many complaints, but one of the most frequent complaints is "too much noise."

A senior English major and Dalton House resident who refused to be identified, said that there are "fist fights" between students in her hall and that "stereos blast at two o'clock in the morning."

Elizabeth Suarez who resides in Weber House said she slept in another girl's room one Saturday night because of the noise people make when coming in late at night.

## Work-Study Hours, Money Cut

by: Karen Stabley  
Editor

In January students employed at Barry in the College Work Study Program were told by the Financial Aid Office that the amount of money they could expect to earn this semester would be cut, in most cases, by half.

"In trying to do a good job, I overdid it," said Laura Galvis, Director of Financial Aid. "We have a history of not using (federal work-study) funds. I over-awarded because a percentage of people awarded College Work Study turn down jobs or work less hours than they are awarded." More money was awarded than actual money available.

# The first 50 Years A Family Affair

by: Jose Iriarte

Barry's fiftieth year... jubilee celebration... golden anniversary ... presidential convocation ... Radisson Centre... Buccaneer jubilee issue. It is easy to get lost in the blur of all of the events commemorating Barry's golden anniversary.

We all know that Barry is celebrating fifty years of existence and change, which have formed the institution known to all of us today. Yet it is difficult to visualize the existence of Barry before our arrival. What was Barry like fifty years ago? How have the students changed? How has the world changed? How many rhetorical questions can I possibly pose in this article? Where do we fit into the cornucopia of people, places, events, aspirations, and intellects that have formed, and are, Barry University?

In answer, I can only give a tired cliché: the more things change, the more they stay the same. The world has changed, but the dream is still the same.

See for yourself. Come in and experience the Barry of the past. Close your eyes (on second thought, do not close your eyes; you can read better with them open and imagine yourself walking onto campus in 1940 (if you are a guy, make sure nobody sees you, because at this time Barry is still a women's college).



## The Dream

Barry University began fifty years ago as a college to educate young women to become good Catholic wives, mothers, and professionals who would serve the community.

It began in 1939, when the Sisters of Saint Dominic in Adrian, Michigan, bought forty acres of land in Miami Shores, Florida, and made plans for the first five buildings. The original cost of the land and the buildings amounted to a half million dollars, not a small sum in 1939.

Barry College was a dream realized by the Most Reverend Patrick Barry, Bishop of Saint Augustine, Florida, and his younger sister, the Reverend Mother Gerald Barry, Prioress General of the Adrian Dominican Congregation. Assisting them was their younger brother, Monsignor William Barry of Saint Patrick's Catholic Church, in Miami Beach. The final founder was Attorney John G. Thompson, a close friend of Monsignor Barry and a former Miami Shores mayor, who suggested the site for the college.

The five original buildings of Barry College were Cor Jesu Chapel, Adrian Hall (originally called Angelicus Hall), Kelley (Rosa Mystica), Farrell (Maris Stella), and LaVoie (Calaroga).

### Discipline

Leading the college as its first president was Mother Gerald Barry, who appointed the first faculty for the fall opening on September 19, 1940 with 47 students.

Of all of the features that Barry possessed at its inception, the one that was most radically different from today, according to most of the students and Sisters who were there, was discipline. As many of the alumni from those early years recall, they were very strict by today's standards.

One alumna who shared her recollections with me was Dr. Cecile Roussell, who graduated in 1956, and is now the Project Coordinator for the Barry University Treasure Coast Campus. According to her, there was a specific "study hour" from seven to nine at night, Sunday through Thursday, with a quiet hour from nine until lights-out at ten. There was a specific arrival time in the evenings, and alcohol was strictly forbidden. Smoking was not permitted at first, and later only in a specific location known as the "torch porch." Cars on campus were limited to juniors and seniors. Additionally, class attendance was strictly monitored.

Gwen Volckening Spencer, class of 1947, recalls some other rules in her article for *The Flame* earlier this year. According to her, homework was given in large amounts, and many students spent their weekends on campus doing research and writing reports. As she says, "Weekdays were all academics. Social life was for weekends. Athletics were encouraged. A strong mind in a strong body."

Wake up time was at seven in the morning, and students were expected, though not required, to go to Mass at 7:10. All students were required to be at meals, and there were room inspections and a dress code as well.

However, all of this was not as important as it seems by today's standards. Sister Eileen Rice, Director of the Barry Oral History Project, plays it down, saying that it was simply standard practice for women's colleges in the 1940s, and that the rules were

not really overly strict.

As Sister Mary Jean Walsh explains, over the years, nuns in general have received an undeserved reputation for strictness. Also, as Frances Collier Williamson, the first student to complete four full years at Barry, pointed out to me, the students benefited from the strict atmosphere in that they had fewer pressures to respond to, such as peer pressure to drink excessively or engage in other detrimental activities. In effect, the students were actually sheltered to a large

extent. An additional consideration, as Dr. Roussell points out, "is Barry's atmosphere

of trust, then and now, in spite of the rules. It's one of the things I love and respect about Barry."

Other aspects of the university which trace its change over the years are student services, clubs, and athletics. Official student services in the early years of Barry were rendered solely by a dean of students. In addition, each dormitory had a nun on the floor who could counsel and help with mundane tasks, in addition to monitoring behavior. As Dr. Roussell says, "The small classes enabled the faculty members to know the students well, and counsel them if needed. Also, the Sisters who were assigned to evening 'desk duty' were very helpful and nurturing. There was even a small 'scholarship program' for qualified students." Also, as Sister Rice recalls, dorms were furnished with blinds, bed dressing, desk, lamp, chairs, and drapery.

The club and athletic scene is an aspect

of student life which is not new to Barry. One of the clubs that Frances Collier Williamson recalls is Albertus Magnus, the science club. Athletically inclined students would have found in the Barry of the past a vastly different school than the one that they now attend. While sports, such as tennis, swimming, horseback riding, fencing and archery were taught, they were not participated in competitively at the intercollegiate level. Dr. Cecile Roussell recalls, "Sports were confined to informal campus activities, such as 'Olympics Day,' when there were races, basketball games, and swimming pool events."

Although information about social life, student services, clubs, and athletics help one get a feel for what a school is like, it is by the mission of a university that its true nature is known. The mission is much more than the short statement at the beginning of a catalog. It is the vocation of a university and its commitment to the students.

According to Sister Rice, the mission of Barry always was and still is to provide a caring environment within a religious community that allows for mutual respect among students, faculty, and staff. As Dr. Roussell asserts, "I don't believe that the mission of Barry University has changed, but Barry's 'commerce with the environment' has. That is, Barry is more open, interacts more with the community, and is a viable moving force in Miami. This stems first and foremost from the leadership and vision of Barry's president, Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin."

Barry has undergone a great deal of outer, "cosmetic," changes through the years. However, the inner essence of Barry remains constant, tying us inextricably to those who graduated before us. In the end, the past students of Barry are responsible for the Barry of today much as we will form the Barry of tomorrow.



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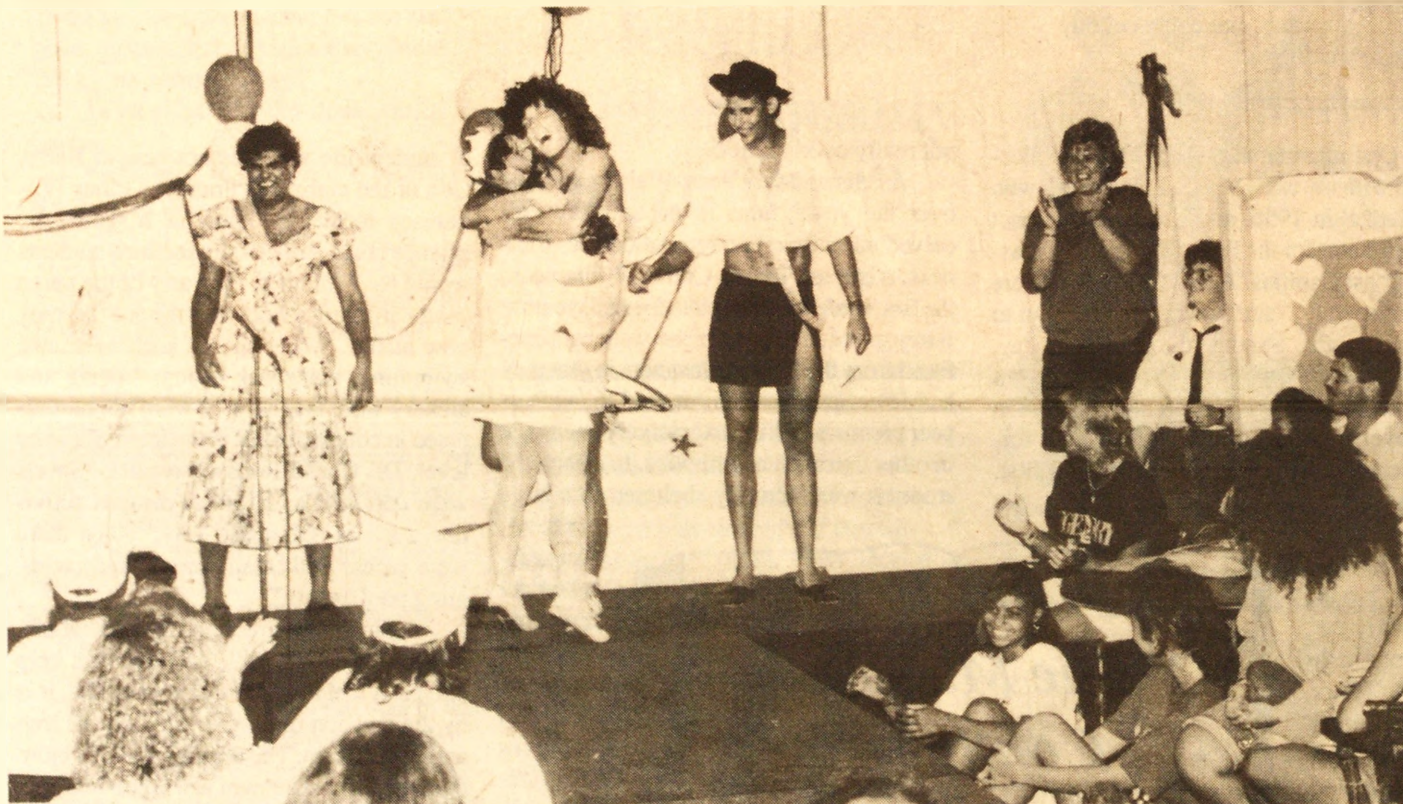
Winners of Most Original Costume, Ray Whitney, Joe Messina, David D'Agta and Mark Carlson, have a good time at the SGA Halloween Dance.



Roger Rabbit makes a special appearance at Barry



Andrea's own little snowman



Muffy (Eddie Lowther) gives Bree-Ann (Brian Lowther) a congratulations hug as Reberta (Rob Marvin) and Rebecca (Richard Isava) look on.



Steve Althouse and



Joanne Pierce of the faculty band, put on a wild show

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# HORIZONS

## Christmas around the world



### TRINIDAD



Flaming red poinsettias brighten the warm Christmas spirit while families and friends enjoy the treats the holiday brings. Ham, pastelle, fruit cake laced with wine, sorrel ginger bear, "punch a creme", and fresh home made bread are only some of the delicacies that Trinidadians enjoy.

The air is filled with Parang songs as groups go from house to house singing their festive melodies.

Christmas is traditionally a family affair but, when all the gala of the Christ child's birth has passed 'Ole' Year's celebrations begin to bring in the New Year.

### HUNGARY



In Hungary, Santa Claus comes on December 6. Naughty kids usually get a piece of coal in their stockings. If you're good you receive candy and little presents. The real treat is on Christmas Eve when children receive gifts from Baby Jesus.

On the eve of Christmas families sing holy songs and partake of the special walnut rolls that are made only at Christmas and Easter.

### ITALY

In Italy, Christmas festivities are most evident, but the festivities continue into the New Year until La Festa dei i tre Rei on Jan. 6. Gifts are given in addition to those received on Dec. 25, from Babo Natale.

### GERMANY

The sweet scent of stollen, a special cake filled with hazelnuts and fruits and topped with icing, marks the Christmas season.

The baked hams  
The sweet potatoes  
The rice and peas  
The curry goat  
The fried plantain  
The eggnog

## Jamaica style

by: Sara Wynter

Christmas ...  
A mixture of many cultures  
Representative of our motto,  
"Out of many one people."  
These characteristics intermingle  
This is the result ...

There is a busy, hectic atmosphere  
Carols are played on the radio  
Traffic increases,  
Everybody is shopping  
Things are happening  
As Christmas day approaches.

The Christmas tree  
in Parade is lit  
Schools are out  
The Shopping Malls are filled  
With excited children  
And busy, concerned parents.  
Money is being spent.

The excitement of the season  
Can be felt everywhere  
The colorful lights  
The window displays  
The cool breezes  
The days go rapidly  
Everyone is preparing....

The various dishes are prepared;  
The pre-soaked fruit in alcohol  
For the Christmas pudding.  
The ackee and salt-fish

Social life is at its peak  
There is much to do  
Places to go  
Office parties  
House parties  
Street dances.  
The annual pantomime begins.

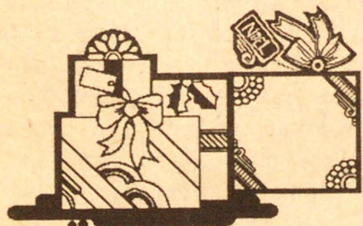
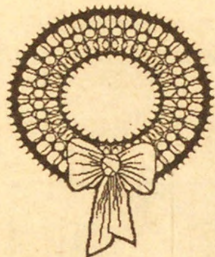
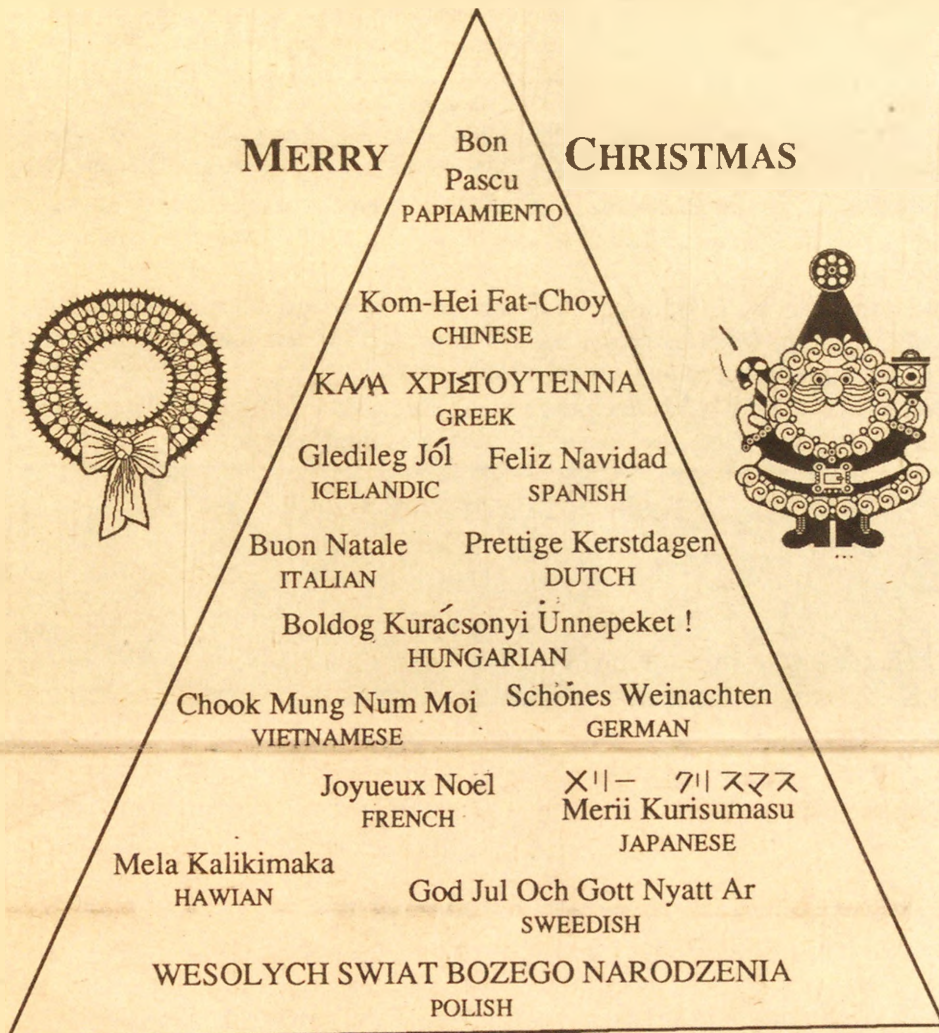
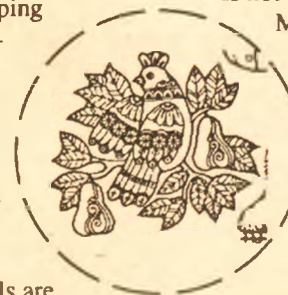
Religion is very important  
The meaning of Christmas  
Is not forgotten.

Midnight Mass on Christmas  
Eve  
Churches are crowded  
All over the island.

Everyone is joyful  
Happy to be alive  
To be part of this excitement  
Does all this end on  
Christmas Day? No.

There is Boxing Day  
There is New Year's Eve  
And finally New Year's Day  
The climax.

Christmas is a family and social event  
And in a small country  
Like Jamaica  
This is Christmas -  
Family,  
Togetherness,  
Tradition,  
Giving,  
Praying,  
Excitement,  
Celebration ...



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# Health Corner

## You and Aids: Be Safe

by: Tara Smith

AIDS is everyone's concern! The number of persons known to have AIDS in the United States to date is over 25,000. Of these, about half have died of the disease.

AIDS, as you may know, stands for ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY SYNDROME. It harms the body's ability to fight infection. AIDS is caused by a virus called HIV (HUMAN IMMUNODEFICIENCY VIRUS). Research shows that HIV is primarily spread in two ways: 1) through sexual intercourse with an infected person, or 2) by using an infected needle or syringe.

Symptoms of HIV infection include:

- fever and "night sweats".
- rapid weight loss.
- swollen glands (in neck, under arms, and in groin area).
- constant tiredness.
- loss of appetite (frequent diarrhea).
- white spots (in the mouth).

## Theatre Department has expanded its wings

For those of you who are new or unfamiliar with the Barry University Theatre Department, the general atmosphere surrounding the department is quite the typical theatre scene. However, unbeknownst to most of the Barry campus, there have been many changes in the theatre department here. For starters, there is now not one but two theatres.

In addition to the Shepard and Ruth K. Broad Center, the Barry community is now

A person with these symptoms doesn't necessarily have AIDS, but should see a doctor.

We, as college students, all have the personal ability to avoid getting the disease. In the past, because of lack of knowledge or inability to do anything about it, young, productive people contracted this dreadful disease which, as reported by the Surgeon General, has killed thousands.

With AIDS, even though there are no cures or vaccinations, you can assure yourself of safety by taking the necessary precautions.

### HOW TO SURVIVE

The only sure way of avoiding AIDS is to abstain from sexual intercourse and intravenous drug use. If you have been in a one-to-one relationship with someone since 1977 or before, and you both have been faithful, you are safe from AIDS. If you establish a one-to-one relationship with someone and determine that you are both free of the virus, you will not get AIDS as long as you avoid risky behavior.

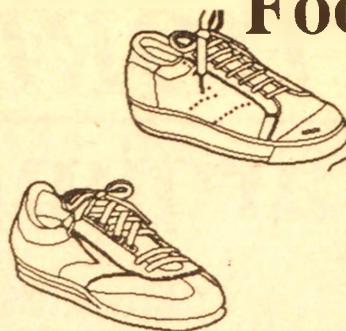
### Tests

If you think you might have AIDS, there is an AIDS test available. The test doesn't actually tell you if you have AIDS; it shows if you have been infected with the HIV virus.

Knowledge is your best defense. Keep up with the latest information on AIDS. Do not rely on your friends or unreliable sources.

## Foot Notes

Dr. John A. Prior



Since the human foot is a complicated structure and must sustain the weight of the entire body, it is subject to many ills. In order for you to keep your feet healthy, you should be familiar with the most common of these conditions and what causes them. Remember, though that self treatment can often turn a minor problem into a major one. Seek professional advice whenever any of the following occur.

**WARTS** ... are often mistaken for calluses. A wart is a skin growth which has a blood and nerve supply of its own. Warts are usually quite painful and tend to spread if left untreated.

**BUNIONS** ... are misaligned big toe joints which become swollen and tender. The basic cause is weakness of the structure of the foot, but heredity and ill-fitting shoes may also be influencing factors.

**ATHLETE'S FOOT** ... is a skin disease caused by fungus. The fungus most commonly attacks the feet where conditions of warmth and moisture lower skin resistance. However, all fungus conditions are not athlete's foot.

**INGROWN TOENAILS** ... are generally due to improper trimming but poor foot structure, heredity, injury, and fungus infections are contributing factors.

### Basic Rules of Foot Care

Keep feet clean. Use foot powder.

Avoid so-called corn cures, harsh medications or chemical compounds. Do not cut your own corn, calluses or ingrown toenails. See a podiatrist. Seek treatment promptly for burns, cuts, frostbite, breaks in the skin or other unusual changes.

Trim toenails longer than the tip of the toe and straight across. Prevent foot problems before they occur. Visit your podiatrist as part of your annual health check-up.

staging is flexible, every seat is guaranteed to be a good one!

### Saturday Night Live

The Theatre Department plans to perform modern comedies and dramatic one act plays such as this coming spring's performance of "Twelve Angry Men." Also, possible lunch-time theatre is now in the works for next semester. These will consist of short, "Saturday Night Live" type skits. The Barry Theatre Department will also have another addition this summer. Theatre professor Stephen S. Neal is conducting a six

week, three-credit course entitled, "Rehearsal and Performance of a One Act Play." The course will take place during Summer Session I and will be held in the new Pelican Theatre. According to Mr. Neal, you do not have to be a theatre major or minor to participate in the course. However, students must audition to be accepted into the class (monologues or cold-readings). If you have any questions or comments about the "going's-on" in the Barry Theatre department, feel free to call the Fine Arts department at 758-3392 ext. 223.

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## Thoughts On A New World Order

by: Manuel Machado

We live in a "Red" world, or at least we used to. With the sweeping changes in the communist governments around the world, we should ask ourselves, "is the decline of communism at hand?"

If it is, the main clues to this decline can be seen in the mother country of communism, Russia. The U.S.S.R. today is not the same one we are used to hearing about. Democratization has infiltrated, set up house, and is taking over the Politburo and the nation. With Mikhail Gorbachev at the helm, the wheels of communism are coming to a grinding halt, and democracy is driving forward with changes such as freedom of worship and the opening of the churches, more open press coverage and reporting, and private ownership of business and beginnings of capitalism. The change in economy is most evident in the establishment of American commerce such as the McDonald's and Pepsi corporations.

### Russia

This change in Russian attitude is furthered not only by the actual changes occurring within the Soviet Union, but also with the words and ideas supporting them. In a speech in Germany, Gorbachev warned all the satellite nations of Russia that changes, immensely important ones, were to occur and that "those (nations) who refuse to change will be passed by." Statements such as this have led other communist nations to implement change.

Poland, which was a communist country for almost forty years, now has a new government. Solidarity leaders who have been trying to capture positions in government for years are now in power. Although the two main offices of the government, defense and foreign relations, are still held by communist, their influence is diminishing rapidly. Poland's new Solidarity government has planned economic reforms, which the nation needs most. Even though the change in Poland has come over time and with Russia's consent, it nonetheless has occurred.

Hungary is another nation with sweeping reforms. With the government dissolving the communist party and attempting to establish a western-type, democratic/socialist party, Hungary is also on its way to

"freedom."

Perhaps the greatest show of Communist decline can be seen in the fall of the Berlin Wall. With the possible reunification of East and West Germany, the world has witnessed the most monumental shift toward a democratic society since World War II.

### Liberty

With all this occurring, the role of the U.S. needs to be examined with respect to these changes. The creed of the U.S. has always been to uphold liberty and democracy. However, since the changes in Polish government, the U.S. has not lifted a finger to aid the nation in its efforts. Also, America's hesitation to accept at face value the reforms in Russia has resulted in a lack of participation with these changes. This hesitation on the part of the U.S. is due to many people's opinions that the occurring changes worldwide are just a facade and that the respectable nations are not "really" changing. However, these opinions are not true. No nation would go so far out of its way to "fool" or trick anyone. Although we have all been taught not to trust those "Commies", can we really let national pride, and to an extent prejudice, get in the way of world peace and unity? The answer is a resounding NO!

The U.S. cannot afford, in its quest to protect democracy, to make judgements on the validity or honesty of nations changing their governments. We must forget all the hostilities and grudges of the past and continue in our efforts to unite the world in peace. The U.S. definitely cannot afford to waste time and second-guess other nations. In order to secure posterity, the U.S. should recognize that our posterity does include other nations, particularly those making an effort to democratize, and should take action, not just make a stand as George Bush would have us do. In his inaugural address, Bush swore to defend and protect the western hemisphere from communism and to help any nation fighting for liberty and democracy. Thus far Bush has only backed his promise with more words and little or no action; he's quick to make a stand but slow to draw the gun.

Is the decline of communism at hand? YES! Now, are we willing to just stand by, expect it to happen, and possibly miss it altogether? I think not. We should not let the new fires of revolution burn without our coming to their aid.

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## The Write Stuff

by: Paul O'Reilly

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## Women's soccer number 1

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After six seasons of working hard with the lady bucs, Coach Mike Covone has finally achieved his goal. Last season the team ended up the season with a disappointing loss to California State Hayward in the finals. Nevertheless the team came back stronger this year in hopes to take the title in 1989.

### Outstanding

Barry University finally has their very own National Champions, the Lady Bucs!

It was evident that the attitude of the team is what carried them through to this final goal. The ladies spent grueling days in the heat running, playing, preparing, and getting mentally ready for their final task.

Led by three outstanding seniors, Melinda Derden, Dawn Wagner, and Jessica Park, the team was able to carry a winning attitude through the good times as well as the bad. This couldn't be any more evident than out there on the practice field from day one of training. Derden's "motherly" image helped to keep all in line including a newly acquired Dallas freshmen. Wagner's experience on the field added to the level of play this year as well.

Dawn Wagner, a former Academic All American is a fifth year senior here at Barry who is known well by all as a "sweet little girl." "It is good to leave Barry with a winning title." Jessica Park the girl who ripped the well remembered direct kick in the final game will be leaving us this year. Park, a serious player on the field, astonished many with her powerful shots throughout this year. I think we will all remember that goal in the final game against Keene State.

### Challenge

The team took on a great challenge this year prior to the weekend of the tournament playoffs. The mental preparation was anguishing to some but thanks to Dr. Michael Bretting the ladies were briefed and trained to handle the pressures, and feelings of excitement that were evident as soon as the ladies received word of their advance to the finals. After speaking to some of the players they felt Dr. Bretting really devoted some special words of advice to help them through this exciting experience. "Take three deep breaths."

The setting was set, the Bucs were to host the event right here at Barry for the consecutive second year. This was a great boost to the mentality of all, including Covone who in fact ate this right up. This was probably the first indicator that the ladies

would not let this opportunity slip by. The team felt confident with taking the title this year and so did Covone.

Saturday November 12, 1989, Barry University vs. Adelphi University from Long Island, New York. The team was nervous as hell but you would never have seen it in their eyes. They had the eyes of National Champions.

### Mercy

They all must have taken their three deep breaths prior to kick off. They sprinted onto the field without hesitation and before we knew it they had put one in the back of the net. And the second one soon followed, and the third, and the fourth. They had done it without mercy. Not one single player had let up for the entire ninety minutes. The support from the bench was tremendous and was well appreciated by the rest of the team. The fans, I don't think any more needs to be said. There was an incredible turn out and this in

fact added to the intensity and excitement of the semifinals.

Sunday November 13. The lady Bucs took their home field for their usual pre game warm up. Still they had that look in their eyes. Despite the fatigue and the mental anguish from the game the day before, they were roaring with intensity. Covone's famous last words: "We never lose on our home field." And that they never did as the Lady Bucs took it to Keene State of New Hampshire with a 4-0 victory to become Barry University's first ever National Champions. The tremendous effort from all had resulted in the achievement of this final destination.

### Congratulations

Some obvious standouts were Ms. Kyllene Carter, a junior from Dallas, Texas. Carter exploded to fire in three goals for the tournament. For her achievement she was named the NCAA All Tournament Offensive Player. Also for the Lady Bucs Keeper Carilynn "Pumpkin" Hormilla achieved the obvious, the NCAA All Tournament Defensive Player. These two ladies have a lot to be proud of, especially what resulted from their great performance not only in this game but from the entire season. Carter and Hormilla were most also named NSCAA ALL AMERICANS for 1989. Also, joining them with this great title is Ms. Jennifer

Faccione from Seattle, Washington. It cannot go unmentioned that Faccione, a sophomore, was also named Adidas Academic All American along with Shannon Conner whose grade point average we will not mention because it seems so unachievable as a student athlete. Nevertheless, Congratulations to these fine young ladies.

This is only the beginning of our "pats on the back" as we will soon mention the other endless achievements of this year's team. Named to the All Tournament Team were Dawn Wagner, Melinda Derden, Carilynn "Pumpkin" Hormilla, Kyllene Carter, Jennifer "FA" ccone, and "Caaaarol" Ashmore. Named to the NSCAA All Region First Team: Carter, Hormilla, Park, Ashmore, and Faccione. The second team carries our very own Lea Craft, and "Celestial" Davis. Honorable mention named Ms. Dawn Wagner, who also was nominated for this year's NCAA Honda/Broaderrick Award.

The ISAA Senior Recognition Team named Wagner and Mel Derden to their list of the top 30 seniors. I think that about sums it all up. The recognition must go above and beyond these young ladies. The great leadership and friendship that Covone extended must be made aware of to those who don't know much about Barry University's Women's Soccer Team. Needless to say Mike Covone is the 1989 Coach of The Year. Congrats Mike-(from the team.)

### Next season

For the ladies now it's time to rest up because preseason is on it's way. Yes, that is right, PRE-SEASON! This may even come as a shock to some of the ladies themselves who have been spending the last month celebrating and enjoying their accomplishment. Covone has outlined a very challenging program for the next 6 months. His goal once again: To be the National Champions in 1990! The Bucs are getting ready for next year's season. This season will be it for them as they will be faced by many teams ready to play them and ready to beat them. Little does the country know that Covone has a dynasty on his hands. Who will stop them?

Congratulations on a terrific season. What more could Barry University ask for on their Fifty Year Golden Jubilee?



Lisa Keller shows her skills in the semi final match against Adelphi.

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