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School of Computer Science disbanded

Fall 1990 will greet Barry students without a School of Computer Science. As of the end of this Spring term the programs currently offered through the School of Computer Science will be reorganized and chaired by other departments.

Effective Fall 1990 the Computer Science program will be joined with mathematics to form a new Department of Mathematics and Computer Science in the School of Arts and Sciences. The program in Computer Education will operate through the School of Education, while the management information systems program will operate out of the Andreas School of Business. The bachelor's evening program in computer information systems will be administered through the School of Adult and Continuing Education. However students are informed that all degrees will remain the same.

Barry goes to Miami Dade Community College

Barry Outreach to offer bachelor's at Dade pg 7

Barry recently introduced a new bachelor's program at Miami Dade Community College. The program allows Miami Dade students to pursue their bachelors at Barry while still attending Miami Dade Community College. Student will be charged at the part-time rate instead of the full time package tuition fee that at-home Barry students now pay.

Computer Science administrators assures students that the change will have little or no effect on the students, according to them the restructuring will mainly affect the faculty and administration.

Computer Era ?

The only reason given for the change, which one questions in this age of computer superiority, is that it will strengthen the programs and that it is more conducive to the overall structure of the university.

According to Dr.J. Patrick Lee, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, "the restructuring is viewed as a means of strengthening the programs in anticipation of the reaffirmation of accreditation of the university scheduled for 1993."

Dr. Lee also added that as part of the reorganization, the Academic Computing Center, directed by John M. Beaubrun, will be charged with providing instructional and research computing assistance to all academic units on campus on an equal basis.

The dispersal of the programs will allow for a more equal access to the facilities currently afforded by the School of Computer Science.

To date no plans have been made for the space in Garner Hall presently occupied by the School of Computer Science.

As the Jubilee year slowly comes to an end for the students
The Barry Buccaneer would like to wish Barry University another 50 years of success 1940 - 1990
the mission continues

The Buccaneer changes hands

Oh by the way....we thought you'd be interested to know that the Buccaneer will be moving from the Student Services division of the university, to the English and Foreign Languages Department.

The move is prompted by the introduction of a journalism component in the department's course offerings, and will begin in the Fall of 1990. The complete responsibility for the production of the Barry Buccaneer, as well as its staff will rest with the English Department, so if you'd like to participate in the Buc next year, be aware that this is a fundamental restructuring. The editor of next year's Buc, as well as a faculty advisor, have yet to be determined.

This will be the last edition of the Barry Buccaneer for the Spring semester.

West side complex to be completed by the fall semester

Dorms to be named Mottram-Doss

The trio of new dorms being built along N.E. 111th St, which will house 96 undergraduates and eight graduate students in "suite-style" residences is scheduled to open in the fall semester of 1990 providing residence for 100-plus students.

The two story buildings will be named after trustee Renee Mottram-Doss, who is funding the construction.

The new dorms will be ready by the fall as project architect Raul C. Perez said that they hope to complete the building sometime in June, which would be before the

scheduled date.

According to a report in the Barry Bulletin each four bedrooms (sleeping two) will surround a common kitchen, dining room and living room. There will be one laundry facility for every two units and one laundry facility for every eight units. Outside, the courtyard will feature sidewalks, park benches and lush landscaping.

The building was officially "topped-off" on April 16. In attendance were trustee Renee Mottram-Doss, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin and Inez Andreas. The trio sprinkled holy water on the site while Fr. John O'Grady led the invocation.

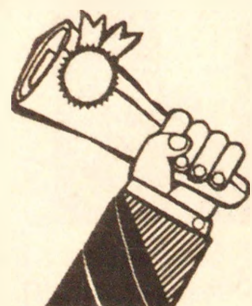
Barry students are up to par on repaying loans

In a recent letter from the United States Department of Education, Office of Student Financial Assistance, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin president of Barry University, was informed that students at Barry have acted responsibly about paying back student loans.

The letter notified Barry about a 2.9% default rate on loans made to students for attendance at this institution under the Stafford Loan (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan) and Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS) programs.

Out of 546 students who owe money on loans only 16 are in default giving Barry a 2.9% default rate for the fiscal year 1988. These figure represent a \$2,335,447 in repayment and only \$51,643 in default.

This rate is considerably less than the average 20% default rate that some institutions encounter.



Congratulations & Good Luck
graduating class of
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HAVE A HAPPY SUMMER

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MOVERS & SHAKERS

The Buccaneer recognizes the active members of the Barry student body .
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Financial News\$

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Scholarship for journalism

The National magazine/I.F. Stone Award recognizes excellence in student journalism. Entries should exhibit the uniquely independent journalistic tradition of I.F. Stone. A self described "Jeffersonian Marxist," Stone combined progressive politics, investigative zeal amid a compulsion to tell the truth with a commitment to human rights and the exposure of injustice.

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The article that, in the judges opinion, represents the most outstanding example of student journalism will receive a cash award of \$500. All entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1990

Barry student wins Truman Scholarship

Barry sophomore Manuel Machado is the second student from Barry University to receive the acclaimed Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Machado a pre-law political science major from Tampa is one of 92 recipients this year and will win a four year \$28,000 award.

Machado is very enthusiastic about his award and is quite relieved that for the first time in his life he will not have to work several jobs in order to complete his education. He explained that he has been working part-time jobs in fast food restaurants, grocery and department stores ever since he was a teenager.

As a result of personal experience and hardship Machado plans for the future include attending law school, helping defend the rights of minorities, indigents and the handicapped. "Sometimes people think that I come off too strong," said Machado in a Bulletin report, " But I've had to in order to be heard."

Machado was among 1,400 to apply for the Truman last December and one of 250 finalist. According to a report in the Barry Bulletin he credits Dr. Michael Melody, Dr. J. Patrick Lee and Rita Sordellini for helping him. He also stated that he received help from Dr. Cvejanovich, honors coordinator Dr Jesus Mendez and Truman Scholar Michelle Fulton.

The award, which carries an annual maximum stipend of \$7,000 for the last two years of undergraduate work and up to two years of graduate study, will be presented at the climax to a week of study at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., hosted by the foundation and the College.

JOB HUNTING ?



The Student Development Center has leased a computerized job Bank with information on job opportunities in many states for most majors. Information is updated biweekly by a national job bank. Please stop by Thompson 208 to use this information and let us know if it is

helpful to you. No appointment is necessary unless the equipment is already in use.

Future rental of this program will depend on you.

Student Development Center
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Student awarded PR scholarship

Miami, Florida -- Tracy Hisler of North Miami is the recipient of the third annual EV Clay/Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) Miami Chapter Scholarship at Barry University. She is among four public relations students in South Florida who will each receive \$500 in scholarships to apply toward their college tuitions.

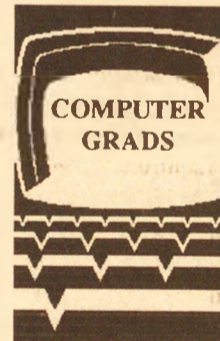
The others are Kathy Brehmer of Miami Dade Community College, Selima Huassain of Florida International University and Shani Duberstein of the University of Miami.

Selection

The Ev Clay - PRSA Miami Endowment Fund was established to award partial scholarships to students to foster the study of public relations. Ev Clay, the first president of the PRSA Miami Chapter, is remembered for his role in generating international fame for Hialeah Park when he was the race track's publicity director. He was founder - member of the Orange Bowl Committee and its president in 1961 and made several other contributions to the community.

In making the selection, the endowment committee of PRSA Miami evaluated the students' grade point averages, participation in student public relations activities and career goals.

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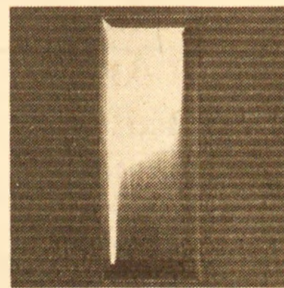
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CLUB HOUSE

S.G.A. Wraps Up Busy Year

Including efforts for an on-campus pub

by: Jose Iriarte

For members of the Barry University Student Government Association this year, the key word was INVOLVED. S.G.A. sponsored and worked on a large number of projects, and enjoyed a great deal of success with them.

From the very beginning, S.G.A. showed what kind of a year it was going to be with the enormously successful Halloween Dance, held on Friday, October 27. This dance was held on the second floor of Thompson Hall, and encouraged people to come disguised as ghosts, ghouls, and other frightful apparitions. Prizes were given in such categories as best costume, worst costume, scariest costume, best group costume, and most original costume.

The congress then got down to work in October by sponsoring a trip for PRSSA's president Vivian Videll to a national public relations convention. S.G.A. donated \$200 to her cause.

One of the most important first semester projects was the Student-Faculty Forum. In this event, members of Barry's faculty, staff, and student body discuss an important and controversial issue in a panel format, and entertain questions from the audience.

Forum

This year's topic was "Student-Teacher Relationships in a Caring Institution." The discussion was very lively and interesting, due in large part to the members of the panel. Representing the administration was Rita J. Sordellini, the Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Student Services. The two members of the faculty who participated were Professor Lloyd Elgart and Dr. Jane Mary Trau. Andrea Deletti represented the student body.

S.G.A. also exhibited its commitment to leadership by sponsoring the Leadership Conference, which presented those who

attended with different approaches to effective leadership.

The commitments made by S.G.A. this year went beyond our campus and extended into the world beyond. Although Student Government is committed to leadership and action within the university, it was not too busy to work to make Thanksgiving a nicer time of year for some poor people, through its Thanksgiving food drive. S.G.A. encouraged people to donate canned food and other goods, which were then given to the poor. Another area in which S.G.A. was involved in our community at large was the environment. S.G.A. was involved in numerous environmental projects. Two major examples are its participation in a recycling project headed by S.G.A.'s own Juan Carlos Arguello, and its sponsorship of a resolution against offshore oil drilling.

Pub On Campus

The community awareness always demonstrated by S.G.A. was particularly evident in two projects towards the end of the first semester: the Miami Coalition Against Drugs' Interfaith Drug Rally and Andrea Deletti's trip to help the Glenmary Sisters. The Drug Rally was a huge event in which people of all religions came together to denounce drugs. Members of Barry's Student Government Association, as well as students from other local universities, acted as coordinators and ushers for the event.

The other project was a trip undertaken by Andrea Deletti to Augusta, Georgia to help the Glenmary Sisters. S.G.A. supported her involvement, and made it possible with a grant of \$200 to pay for her trip.

Berlin Wall

Another project on which S.G.A. worked throughout the entire year was the push for a campus pub. Although that goal has not yet been realized, significant progress towards it was made, and possibly the near future holds a pub in store for Barry University.

Throughout the Christmas vacation, three members of S.G.A. worked hard to acquire a piece of the fallen Berlin Wall for Barry. These members were Juan Carlos Arguello, Robert Diaz, and Miguel Morales. Their persistence paid off, and the piece now hangs in a plaque in the library, as an enduring tribute to liberty and the strength of the human spirit.

Spring Formal

After all of this hard work, it was time to have some fun, and members of S.G.A. did just that in two other projects. The first of these was contributing "Potpourri." This was a cultural extravaganza which took place on Friday, February 16. It was a celebration of all of the different cultures which are represented at Barry, and the diversity present in these different peoples which adds spice to our student body. S.G.A. was involved in this through sponsorship of booths and the presentation of the Berlin Wall Plaque to Barry, which took place at this event.

The other project which made serving fun for members of the Student Government Association was the Spring Formal. This

followed the successful tradition which past Spring Formals have established. All involved had a good time at the Rusty Pelican on Friday, March 16, and gave the seniors a send-off that will remain in their memories for a long time.

S.G.A. also sponsored another mission trip in the second semester; this was a trip by Jose Iriarte. This was a mission in a village in the Dominican Republic known as Jumunuco. Its purpose was to work on a number of projects; the most important among these were the building of an aqueduct, the teaching of lessons in hygiene, and the dispensing of medicine. S.G.A. donated \$200 towards the cost of the trip, which would show Barry's spiritual and missionary presence in the world outside of Miami.

It is clear that Student Government Association was involved in a large number of projects this year. But more important than the number of projects is the quality of the involvement in each. What has made S.G.A. stand out this year is the depth and single-mindedness with which it has carried out each project that it has undertaken this year.

Student Services to honor outstanding students

Student Services will once again be honoring outstanding students at Barry University.

The second annual Student Services Award Banquet will be hosted on May 1 and clubs Organizations and clubs will get the opportunity to honor students and club members who have displayed a keen interest in club activities and who have supported and propelled the club over the course of the past year.

Last year several clubs and organizations, including the Barry Buccaneer honored deserving members. Student Services also honored outstanding freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

A special token was awarded by Sr. Jeanne to the most outstanding senior.

Criteria for judging included campus involvement and participation.

This year the Student Government Association has donated \$1,000, to be awarded to the most outstanding male and female junior.

Pat on the back

Club officials were asked to nominate deserving recipients and each club and organization that participated was responsible for providing the appropriate accolades of merit.

The event, which takes place annually, was another success as students who get things done despite academic and other work loads got a chance to get a pat on the back.

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HSA students give M.A.R.C. presentation

by: Jose Iriarte

At many small to medium sized universities, including Barry, minority students in the fields of math and science benefit from a program known as the M.A.R.C. (Minority Access to Research Careers) Program.

Stipend

This program allows participants to pursue research opportunities at their own universities, and to spend one semester conducting research at a large university. In return for their participation, students receive tuition and fees, as well as a stipend and the opportunity to compete for a M.A.R.C. fellowship.

Some of the members of the Barry University Honor Student Association who attended the Southern Regional Honors

Convention in Memphis, Tennessee from March 28 to April 1 thought that a similar program geared towards other majors would be of benefit to students, because of the opportunity for personal development that it would provide.

Recommendations

This was the theme of one of the two presentations made by Barry at this year's convention. Entitled "The M.A.R.C. Program as a Model for the Non-Sciences," this seminar was presented on March 28 by Juancarlos Arguello, Jorge Aguinaga, and Jose Iriarte.

This seminar explained what the M.A.R.C. program was all about, which schools were currently participating in it,

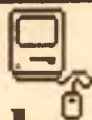
and what benefits a similar program would have for participating students. Next, recommendations were made suggesting how a similar program could be built for non-science majors. Several possible sources of funding were outlined, including grants by the government, larger schools, and large corporations seeking qualified graduates in a particular field.

The seminar was attended by honor students from schools in the South, who were very interested in the topic. In addition to interested non-majors, it was attended by some students who were already in the M.A.R.C. program, and the head of one university's Honor Student Association. All who attended were favorably impressed.

VIEWPOINT



From the Editor's Desk:



Barry U - the school where nothing goes wrong

This is it, my final edition of the Buc! Those who have toiled with me over the past two years will call me a liar if I say that I wasn't glad to leave. The truth is I am glad that I am leaving but not because of the challenges that I have had to face in producing the paper but because of the structure and confinement enforced by the Barry Administration.

Censorship

If I were asked to describe my term as editor in one word I would say "censored." Over the past two and a half years I have learnt so much about how things work here. In addition to my personal experiences I've heard many stories through the informal communication network, some authentic, others inflated rumors and misleading diatribes. More importantly I have realized that Barry doesn't want the world to think that anything ever goes wrong in our quiet, caring university. We continually are bombarded by publications such as the Flame, and the Bulletin that paint an immaculate image of our Catholic university.

Pristine

Every time I have ever printed something negative in the Buc I have been chastised and accused of painting the wrong picture of Barry. Negative things contradicts our pristine image of a good Catholic university.

We hardly ever see anybody formally challenging actions that have been taken or policies that have been adopted, nor do we ever hear those stories about when we have erred, or how bad our CLAST scores are or how low the academic level at this university is. Why this lack of accountability? Why doesn't administration inform students about what is actually taking place at Barry whether it is good news or bad.

I think that somewhere along the line

our administration is failing. They are not dealing adequately when crisis arise, or whenever something goes wrong and the truth is going to reflect negatively on Barry. And when we are at least told about certain occurrences we are very often never provided the full, accurate story.

Rumors

Recently a student approached me about an incident pertaining to a certain faculty member. She prefaced her approach with the statement "I know you must have the whole story." She was correct, but with all due respect to the person who I had heard it from and who informed me that the school didn't want the story to get around (I attribute this to the fact that it would embarrass the university), I told her I didn't know. The ironic part is that through rumor she had managed to get most of the story already, but the sad part was that because she had heard it from unofficial sources there were unwarranted additions and fabrications that were just making a bad story even worse.

Professional Ethics

As editor I feel that withholding information from students that I think they have a right to be informed of is a breach of my professional ethics. The roll of the newspaper is to tell the facts and let the people do the thinking for themselves. We all make mistakes and they should be used as learning experiences for the benefit of everyone. I think making students more aware of what actually takes place at Barry is one step to fostering a better Barry spirit and mitigating student apathy.

I do not profess to be a professional administrator on academic institutions, but as a competent student, I do believe that I have a right to be informed about the good things as well as the bad at Barry University.

Student calls for accountability from administration

Dear Editor,

As a paying student I am deeply concerned about how my tuition fees are being spent.

Every semester Barry increases school fees. Within the past five years Barry fees have almost doubled. In 1985 the costs of tuition was approximately just over \$2,000 by the Fall of 1990 it will cost \$4,245 per semester for full time students.

FAA Building

My understanding is that these increases are necessary for the development of the school and I can certainly emphasize with the growing costs of running and maintaining an academic institution, especially one that is private. This is fine and dandy but I have not seen any physical development or seen any concrete way in which my money is being spent. Well I shouldn't say concrete because there have been several new buildings added to the campus over the past five years, but in these cases Barry has not funded the bulk of the burden. From what I understand Garner Hall was primarily funded by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and the new dorm along West is being funded by trustee Renee Mottram-Doss.

One wonders where the money is being spent. The furniture in Thompson Hall must have been there since the school opened in 1940. Some of the library books need repairs and the library itself is in dire need of an extension and an update. There is also a limited

variety of books available in the library. For example, I had a project to research and the information found in the library gave me about two pages of text for that subject. Please do not feel that I am ignorant, I'm well aware of the library program that allows me to 'order' books from other libraries, but when I consider the amount of money that I am paying to attend Barry I find it very hard to have to rely on off-campus libraries and resources for mostly all of my research papers.

If the school must find it necessary to increase our school fees by such substantial amounts they should be able to budget for improving the existing facilities.

I could go on with a list of proposals that may give us, the students, a better feeling about Barry and justice having to annually confront our parents with increases in school fees and tuition. Somehow I feel it would be all worth it if I could bask in the sun that is synonymous with Florida or lay in the shade under the trees that we so proudly boast about.

I may not know where all the money is being spent but unless there is some accountability I can only speculate and I am sure we all know the story about how bad it is to assume.

Sincerely,
Kathy
Junior

Mims allegations - false

To the Editor:

In response to the unsigned letter you printed in the March 28 edition of the Barry Buccaneer, I have the following response:

1.) It is difficult for me to respond to unsigned letters. If individuals feel strongly about a particular situation they should have the courage of their convictions and sign the letters they write.

2.) Members of the student services division, of which Athletics is a part, and I have investigated the allegations made by those responsible for the letter. We have found all of these allegations to be without merit.

It is unfortunate that individuals will so scurrilously deride the reputation of others and then hide behind an anonymous unsigned letter; it is even more unfortunate that this kind of letter would find its way into print.

Sincerely,
George J. Wanko, Ph.D.
Vice President for Student Services

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Letters to the editor are the expressed opinion of the author. The Barry Buccaneer is not to be held accountable for the contents of the letters. For those members of the Barry community that have accused the Buccaneer of printing such an "erroneous article" I would like to inform you that there is a difference between an article and a letter. A letter is an opinion. It is the expression of an individual, it may be trite or it may be sincere but it is merely the expression of one individual's thoughts. A newspaper article espouses facts and tells a story as it is. The Mims letter was preceded by the caption "Letter to the editor" so those who wish to take it as a factual doctrine, the error is on your part and not that of the Barry Buccaneer.

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Father Mark Graduates with Class of 1990

by: Michelle Fulton

They say all good things must come to an end, but does this one have to?

Our G.Q. Priest, Father Sting, is heading off to Catholic University in Washington, D.C. for a doctorate in Religion and Art History. Father Mark will be leaving Barry in mid-summer for the Nation's Capitol, where he will spend the next four years immersed in studies. Father Mark was awarded a prestigious Magi scholarship and a teaching assistantship position at Catholic University, which should keep him out of trouble.

Affectionately called Padre by many Barry students, Father Mark has truly touched the Barry community during his four years here at the university, his first assignment as an ordained priest. As a professor, he has

kept many an 8:00 a.m. class awake through rather unusual teaching practices.

Students will tell you how he stands on the teacher's desk to lecture for an entire class, to prove a point. Through his high profile presence on campus as a professor and a campus minister, it seems as if Father Mark knows just about everyone—he has spent a great deal of time in a special effort to reach out to students.

Dynamic

Under Father Mark's dynamic leadership, Campus Ministry has become a driving force on Barry's campus, as well as the Miami community. He has drawn such talented individuals to Campus Ministry as Julie Mickler, who will become the director of Campus Ministry next school year. Through a true team effort, Father Mark has worked with Julie, Father Aaron, Frantz Eloi and John Wicker to develop an active service and ministerial presence on campus. Programs such as the Hunger Clean Up, the Sleep Out for the Homeless, the Miami Bridge and several tutoring projects have been only a few avenues through which many students have become involved in

Campus Ministry.

"I have had four very wonderful years here at Barry," said Father Mark. "I anticipate with great joy the prospect of furthering my education in Theology at Catholic University, but I will miss the faculty, staff and students at Barry very much."

Monumental

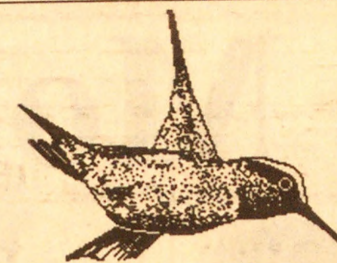
Father Mark will be the last person to take any credit for the tremendous success that Campus Ministry has become, and will brush off most praise for the ways he has mobilized the student community at Barry. His presence on campus has been deeply meaningful for all of the Barry community, and it seems such a monumental task to actually let him go.

Great Loss

When asked about his feelings on Father Mark's departure, Vice President for Student Services Dr. George Wanko, was very quiet for a long time. He responded, "I am simply at a loss for words. We appreciate all that Father Mark has done at Barry, and we will miss him very much," said Wanko.

To say good bye to someone who has touched our lives like Father Mark is very difficult, and it hurts. Barry will say good bye to Mark Wedig, moved with tears at the thought of losing him. However, we will let him go with joy in our hearts for his continued success, moved by our love for this very special man.

*Good Luck
Fr. Mark*



The International Student Organization wishes

Sr. Margaret Mary

Good Luck

on her new job in Hungary.

Sr. Margaret Mary McGill will be joining the Peace Core to teach English to Hungarian students.



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HSA honors Mike Griffin and Jesus Mendez

Dr. Cvejanovich appointed new HSA advisor

by: Laura Boehm

On April 17, 1990 at 5:00 pm in the Kostka Room, the Honors Students Association hosted the annual Honors Program end-of-the year get-together, and presented the first annual Honor Roll Award.

Recipients

The evening held many surprises for those who attended. The event began with the presentation of certificates to the six finalists of the Honor Roll. These finalists represented the outstanding faculty and staff members as chosen by the students. They included the following: Dr. Gerry Bohning, Dr. J. Patrick Lee, Dr. Jeremy Montague, Mr. Robin R. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Jo Serda, and Dr. Jane Mary Trau. The first Honor Roll Award was then bestowed upon Mr. Michael J. Griffin, Director of Residential Life, by Juan Carlos Arguello, HSA president.

New Director

In addition to the major award many others were honored through the course of the evening. Graduating seniors from the program were wished the best of luck from the program director, Dr. Jesus Mendez, and HSA president Juan Carlos Arguello received a gift of appreciation for his service to the organization over the past year.

The evening was one of mixed emotions as the honors students announced that after five years the Honors Program Direc-

tor, Dr. Mendez, will resign his position upon completion of this academic year. Dr. Mendez enriched the program immeasurably, and his efforts were acknowledged through the presentation of a plaque signed by the HSA members as well as through a wall plaque dedicating the Honors Lounge in Dr. Mendez's name.

"Jail House Rock"

The change of directors has not left the program without leadership, as HSA member Manuel Machado highlighted in his introduction of the next year's Honors Program Director, Dr. George Cvejanovich. Dr. Cvejanovich has worked closely with Dr. Mendez during the past year in order to provide an easy transition for all involved. The students are looking forward to working with "Dr. C" for the next few years.

Ambience

Entertainment of the evening was the debut of "Barely Honors, a group of six tone deaf students and two equally talented professors who shall remain anonymous for obvious reasons. Their interpretation of Elvis Presley's "Jail House Rock," recorded live in Graceland, filled the room with a certain unique ambience.

The event concluded with Dr. Cvejanovich's formal acceptance of the duties of Honors Program Director, along with his expression of enthusiasm for the future of the program.

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Honors Student Association
Resident Advisor,

Judy Jagan
President, Jamaican Association



Shellye Grant
Resident Advisor
Hunger Clean Up Organizer



Terri Drew
Area Co-ordinator

Debbie Interdonato
Women's Volleyball Coach



Troy McBride
RA & athlete



Jill Gill
President, American Marketing Association--Barry Chapter

Risa Christi
President Bahamian Club



Maureen Halsema
PRAXIS member



Samantha Panton
S.G.A. Member, RA

Pernille Ramcharan
Business Manager, Barry Buccaneer
Trinidad and Tobago Club
Accounting Association:



Shannon Connors
Young Democrats Officer, Athlete



Nicole Patrick
Trinidad & Tobago Club;
International Students Organisation



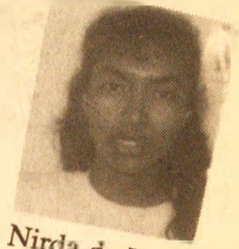
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Sorority
Athlete

Javier Muniz
S.G.A Member

Caludia Allen
former president of the sorority



Andrea Deletti
very active resident



Nirde de Rose
Yearbook Editor

Michelle Fulton
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Hunger Clean Up Chair

Marta Agramonte

THANK YOU School of Computer Science



The Barry Buccaneer would like to express their sincerest gratitude to the School of Computer Science without whom the past two years of the Buccaneer would not have been possible.

I would especially like to thank Mr. John M. Beaubrun and Ms. Debra Davis for their assistance, help and support.

Buc Honors two members

During the recent Student Services Awards Banquet the Barry Buccaneer honored one member of staff and two other lay members. Jose Iriarte and Patrick Norby, writer and photographer respectively were both awarded certificates for continuous contribution and service to the Buc.

Freshman Jose Iriarte is an English and Math major at Barry, despite his position on SGA and membership in HSA he still finds time to contribute an article or two every month to the Buccaneer.

Swedish born Patrick Norby is a Liberal Arts major and freshman at Barry and when he is not missing home he is out helping take pictures for the Buc. His favorite hobby is skiing, "But I can't do that here in Miami, so I go to my next best hobby - photography."

In addition to the two members of the student body the Buccaneer also honored Pernille Ramcharan Business Manager for her outstanding dedication and commitment to the Buccaneer.

We would also like to wish best of luck to graduating senior Michelle Fulton and junior Rosa Perez who will not be returning to Barry.

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Buccaneer Dedication:

This edition of the Barry Buccaneer is specially dedicated to Pernille Ramcharan, Business Manager and friend. For were it not for her moral support and contributions this edition would not be possible.

I would also like to acknowledge my parents Vernon & Joan Khelawan - dad, you're my inspiration; mom, you're my support. And finally a special thanks to Rita Sordellini who has helped me to maintain my mental sanity through it all.

*Thank You all.
Kendra-Ann A Khelawan*

Shakers



Christine Mica
S.G.A. President

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Hunger Clean Up, Member of SGA



Greg Hock
Young Republicans and SGA



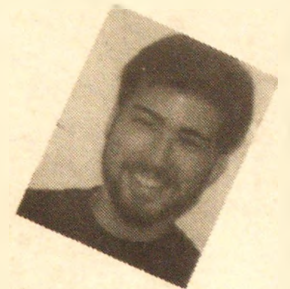
Bill Reifsnider
Athlete

Movers and Shakers for the year 1989 - 90 were nominated by administration faculty, staff and students. This is one way of saying "Congratulations on a job well done!"

Susan Autore
Education Major



Juan Carlos Arguello
S.G.A. Member
Resident Advisor
Honors Student Association



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Organizer of "Potpourri ... A Cultural Extravaganza."

Barry Outreach to Offer Bachelor's at Dade

reprinted from the Miami Dade Falcon Times April 4, 1990

Miami-Dade President Dr. Robert McCabe held a press conference last month for the three main campuses' student newspapers. McCabe discussed a new Barry University Outreach program at Miami-Dade's South and Wolfson campuses, recent changes in CLAST regulations, the untapped source of state funds for Dade students, and the possibility of Miami-Dade dormitories.

The new Barry Outreach program was recently approved and is scheduled for a Fall 1990 start at South and Wolfson campuses, where Dade will lease classroom space to Barry.

Cost

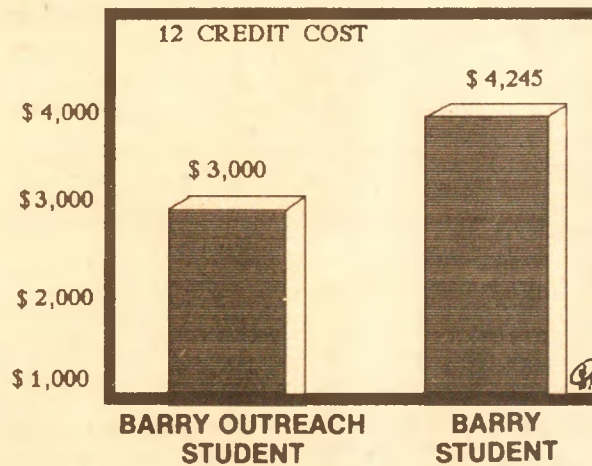
Miami-Dade students who have completed at least 45 credits by next fall and have a G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher are eligible for the

program which offers Barry bachelor's degrees in Business Administration (Management), Elementary Education and Communication Arts. Barry University will accept up to 64 credits, said Dr. Patrick Bibby, coordinator of the Barry program.

Available Classes

The cost will be on a per-credit basis regardless of the number of credits taken, Bibby said. One credit will cost \$250. A student taking 12 credits will pay a part-time Barry fee of \$3,000, while a regular Barry student pays a package fee of \$4,425 for a full-time status of 12-18 credits. Miami-Dade students in the Barry program would save \$1,245 on a 12-credit schedule over the regular fee. In addition, a financially qualifying student can obtain a maximum of \$2,375 in grants and state assistance.

Wolfson Campus will have an additional 189,000 square feet available for the Barry students in the AT&T building. South Cam-



OSCAR SAAVEDRA/Times staff graphic

pus will have South Gill Hall available for classes.

What will Miami-Dade and Barry get out of the program? Nothing, says McCabe. "I don't see any institutional benefits. The focus is on the students."

"In fact," McCabe said, "the program was made to provide a service, to help more

students complete degrees, and for Miami-Dade students to know they can do it all at one location."

The three areas chosen for

the program represent those that have space shortages in many upper-division universities. The space crunches led universities to set up higher criteria, McCabe said.

Depending on student response, new areas of study be added, Bibby said.

Students interested in the Barry Outreach program can contact Bibby at 347-0922.

THE ATLANTIS BOYS

by: JOE LOPINA

IT'S TIME TO SAY GOODBYE TO...

...the last minute homework assignment... (the all-nighter)



... the bad excuses for late assignments...



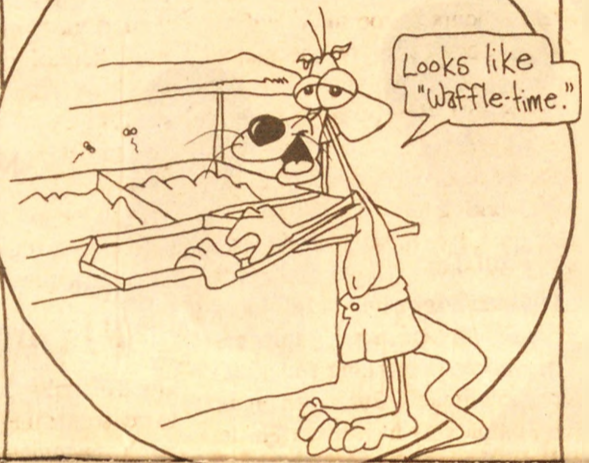
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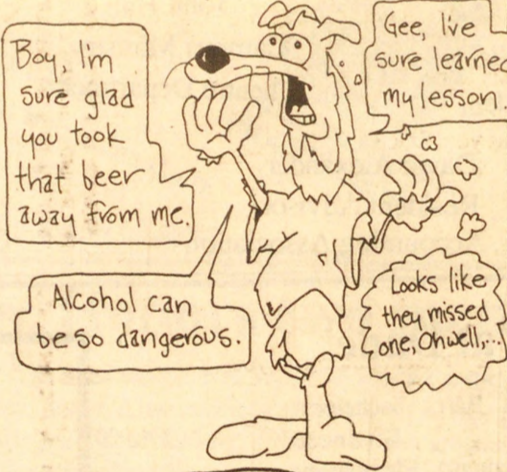
... the cafeteria...



...the infirmary...



...the Caring R.A.'s...



... the all night parties...



...the all morning hangover, and...



... the Seniors.



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CONGRATULATIONS GRADS



When you get there work!

Many workers think that a good attendance record is enough to satisfy any employer; so they arrive on time, but then they cut their workday short by doing personal things.

It's so easy to waste time that many workers don't realize they are doing. Some take long lunch hours or too many coffee breaks. Others spend time on the phone talking with friends or handling personal business. Some waste time by talking to co-workers when they should be working. This wastes twice as much time, since the co-worker stops working too.

Wasting time, like missing work costs the employer money. Employers don't expect you to work for eight solid hours without a break. In fact many employers allow a their workers a morning and afternoon break of 15 minutes. But, when break time is over, employers have the right to expect a full day's work.

Deadlines

Two big problems workers seem to have are beginning a task on time and finishing it on time. Bob is a worker who has both of these troubles. It seems to take him forever to get started on a task. He always has to get some coffee first, or sharpen his pencil. Once he does begin, he does not stay with the task very long. He works a little, daydreams a little, talks a little, and then works some more. No wonder he never meets his deadlines!

Some tasks have assigned deadlines. Your supervisor may say, "Ms. Wallace, I need a complete report on the Taylor account

A tradition of friendship

by: Adam Unger

It is one of the most important events in which Barry seniors participate. No, it is not the Honors Convocation or the actual graduation procession; it is the Rose and Candle ceremony, a 50 year old tradition at Barry in which seniors and undergraduates take part.

Symbol

It symbolizes the bonds of friendship that have been made during their years at Barry and the "passing of the baton" of community leadership and academic scholarship. The seniors and their chosen undergraduates enter the dimly lit Broad Theater for the Performing Arts with roses and candles in hand. Once the processional is over the actual ceremony consists of several speeches given by key figures in the graduating class of 1990; the senior class president, and a senior chosen by the graduating

by Monday morning." But for tasks that have no assigned deadlines, employers expect their employees to set goals for themselves. Workers who get work done on time try to figure out how long it will take them to finish a certain amount of work—a few hours or a few days. Then they keep this deadline in mind and work toward it. Many workers find it helpful to make notes of their deadlines on a calendar at work.

Employees who want to keep their jobs have to get their work done on time. That means:

- * Begin the job right away
- * Keep working until the job is done
- * Keep deadlines in mind and stick to them

Planning Ahead

Good planning pays off when you are trying to get something done, whether its a homework assignment, a shop or home ec project, a club activity, or an out-of-town trip for the school band or your family. Try using these planning steps the next time you begin a project.

1. Decide what has to be done
2. Plan the Steps
3. Figure out what you'll need
4. Set it up
5. Action
6. Check up
7. Clean up
8. Evaluate

Review your performance. Did you do what you set out to do, stay on schedule? Did you have the right materials? Did you plan well? What changes would you make next time?

class. Then the candles of the seniors are lit from the Paschal candle, and the symbol of wisdom and knowledge, for their undergraduate's rose, the symbol of love and friendship. The ceremony allows the seniors' families and friends to share in a memorable and inspiring tradition. It takes place right after the Baccalaureate Mass at 8:00 P.M. in the Broad Theater for the Performing Arts. Afterwards, there is the President's reception, in Thompson Hall, with refreshments, music, and dancing for the seniors and their guests in the cafeteria. All students, faculty and staff are invited to celebrating this truly special rite of passage and a unique part of Barry's commencement history.

Tips on Job Hunting

from CPC Annual 1987/88

OBTAIN lists of suitable prospective employers from such sources as the CPC Annual, yellow pages of telephone directories, Chamber of Commerce listings, directories from professional associations, and such library references as Standard & Poor's Register, the various Moody Manuals, and Dun and Bradstreet's directories.

TALK to friends, faculty, associates, family, or any personal contact who may know of available openings, or about prospective employers.

READ newspapers (including the want ads), trade publications, business weeklies, journals, and books on the subject.

PREPARE by learning all you can about any employer in whom you have a strong interest. Be able to describe clearly what you would like to do for that organization. Contact the person most likely to be in a position to hire you. If you have selected a city or general locale and will be looking for a job there, subscribe in advance to the local newspapers, and obtain lists of prospective employers in the area before you relocate.

SEND your resume with a cover letter to any potential employers, and state that you

will be contacting them regarding an interview upon your arrival. Exercise care in organizing and constructing your resume; it is one of the most important documents you will ever write. For help, see your career planning and placement office.

CONTACT the nearest office of the State Employment Service. Even if it handles primarily local listings, it should be able to refer you to employment service offices in other cities and states.

PURSUE all possible avenues, and don't become discouraged by a number of rejections. Follow up leads in a business-like manner. Don't press the panic button. The job you're seeking may turn up when you least expect it. But you can't wait for it to come to you. You must be aggressive and go after it.

Good Luck
to all
graduating seniors
from the
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GRADUATION PROGRAM

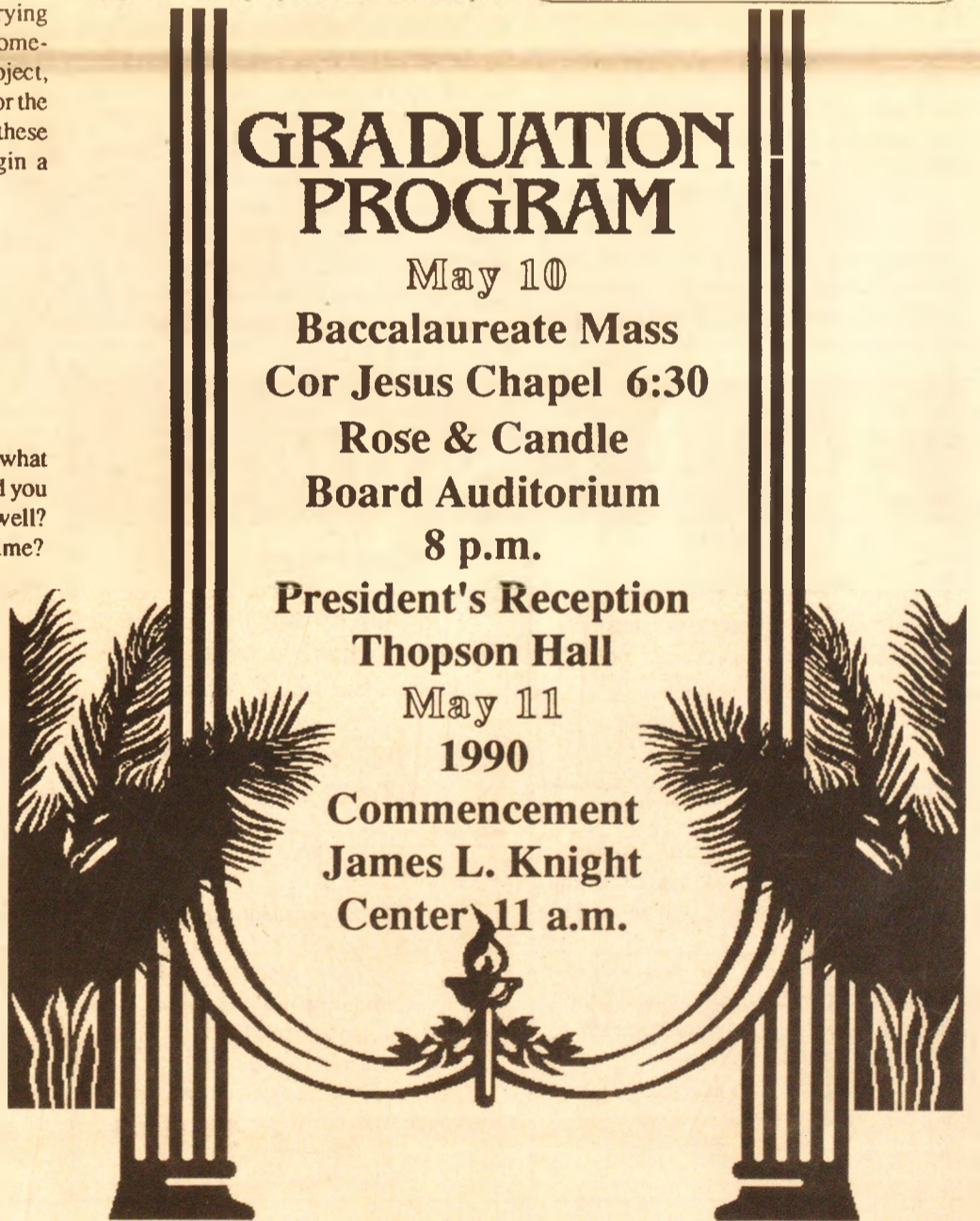
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Baccalaureate Mass
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Rose & Candle
Board Auditorium
8 p.m.

President's Reception
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May 11
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Commencement
James L. Knight
Center 11 a.m.



HORIZONS

Not that long gone: Four dead in Ohio

by: *E. Timothy Smith*

It is something worth remembering. I can remember it well. Even though I was only in high school, it made an impact on my life, and my generation. I think of it each spring, and events in the other parts of the world, most recently in China, continue to remind me of it.

The world has changed greatly in the past twenty years. But the death of four students and the wounding of thirteen by national guard troops twenty years ago this spring has a historical importance which I hope, and believe, will not be forgotten.

Vietnam

In the spring of 1970 the United States was deeply divided. Racial violence, division over the Vietnam War, and unrest on the nation's campuses caused the United States to be nearly divided as it had been on the eve of the Civil War. Then on April 30 President Richard Nixon announced that U.S. troops were entering Cambodia (from South Vietnam) in order to destroy enemy sanctuaries along the border. The nation was shocked. This was a surprising expansion, making the Vietnam War into a wider Indochinese war.

The Nixon policy of "Vietnamization" of the war had led to some U.S. troop withdrawals, convincing many that the war was gradually coming to an end. The invasion of Cambodia gave the divided and moribund anti-war movement renewed vigor. Be-

cause of the invasion, colleges and universities, long the center of anti-war activities, exploded in protest.

Of all these, the activities on the campus of Kent State University in Ohio have received the most attention because there, shortly after noon on Monday May 4, the Ohio National Guard used deadly force to suppress a student protest (ten days later two students were shot dead at Jackson State University in Mississippi).

My first trip to Kent State University came on May 3, 1974. I was a junior at a small college in Indiana and travelled with a group of fellow students to the KSU campus that spring to participate in protests and rallies commemorating the killing of the four students and the wounding of 13 four years earlier. We heard Jane Fonda, Daniel Ellsberg and others speak of the shootings and of the ongoing war in Indochina. The death of the students that warm spring day had so touched my generation that, when given the opportunity, I had to go to Kent.

Gym

In the fall of 1975 I entered the graduate program in history at Kent State. During my years as a graduate student, the events of that spring remained a major issue on the campus. Protests continued, involving such issues as the trial for the national guard who shot the students, and civil suits filed on behalf of the victims to recover damages. It was important simply to commemorate the event each spring. At the May rally in 1977, Ron Kovic helped to rekindle the spirit of

protest at Kent by encouraging actions to block the construction of a gym which would partially cover the site of the shootings.

Right to protest

There followed a summer of turmoil, legal maneuvering, protests, the erection of a tent city on the proposed site, the fencing in of the construction site, and the tearing down of that fence by protestors, keeping the campus in a state of chaos. The gunfire of May 1970, as one historian wrote, "echoed through the decade."

The gym was built. A legal agreement was reached in the civil suit giving the victims and the parents of the dead students a settlement that was acceptable to them. And finally, this year, twenty years after the event, a memorial is scheduled for completion and placement on Kent campus.

Importance

The erection of the memorial could mark the end of a twenty-year struggle to attain the proper historical recognition for the tragedy. However, it will also serve as a reminder of importance of the event for the student generations to come.

The right of protest, freedom of speech and assemble, were challenged in 1970 by the forces of government. Today, we must reaffirm those rights, which are the basic elements of our democracy, and remember those who have defended those rights, something with their lives.

Timothy Smith is a history professor at Barry University



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As the Spring semester comes to a close , we the members of PRAXIS would like your help in making our organization a better one.

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2) What did you like best about our activities this semester

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VISION STATEMENT

In establishing an issues forum, we commit ourselves to the enhancement of our community by educating ourselves through research, discussion, and action on the issues that affect our world. We strive to give ourselves and others the opportunity to experience the problems in our society and, through group efforts, understand them and take action, whatever that action may be.

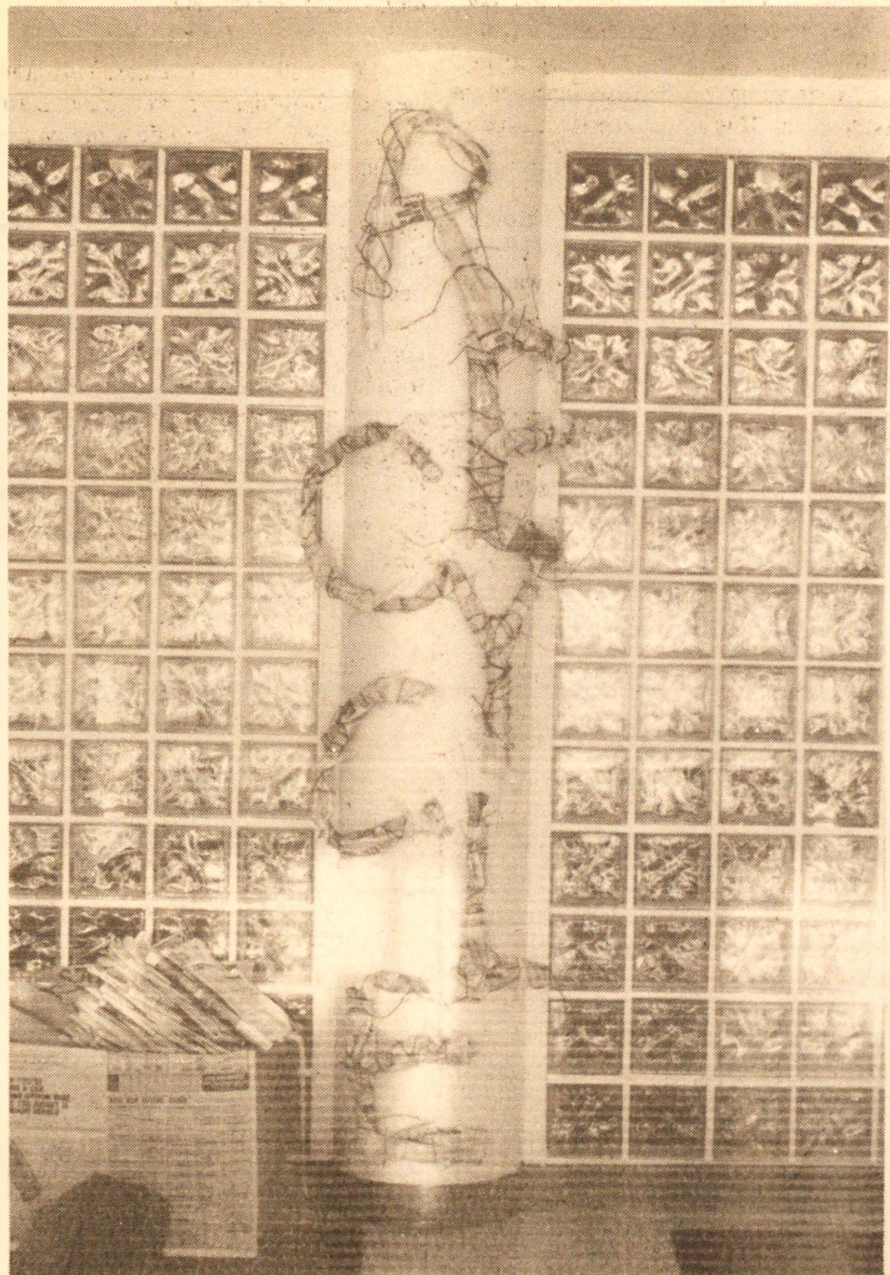
We believe group effort will enable us to grow personally and to grow in effectiveness. Our intention is to serve as an open door for communication concerning pertinent issues.

We believe in social action. In order to take action, we must be informed. Therefore we encourage all people to be aware of the world around them and, in a just effort, form an opinion. As a forum, we hope to facilitate the process of awareness.

In committing ourselves to peace and justice, we take on the challenge of PRAXIS: theory and action.



Make every day
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SPORTS

Lady Bucs: A success story

The Barry University "Lady Buccaneers" women's basketball team recently finished the 1989-90 season with a 17-9 overall record. Numerous individual and team goals were reached through their winning efforts.

Honorable mention

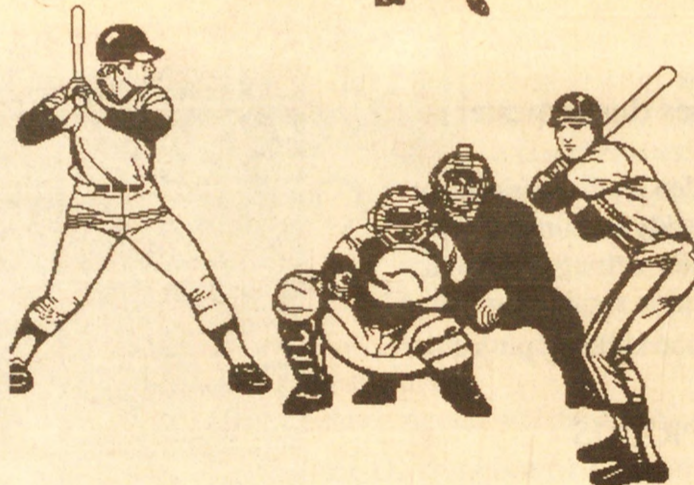
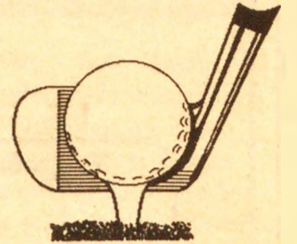
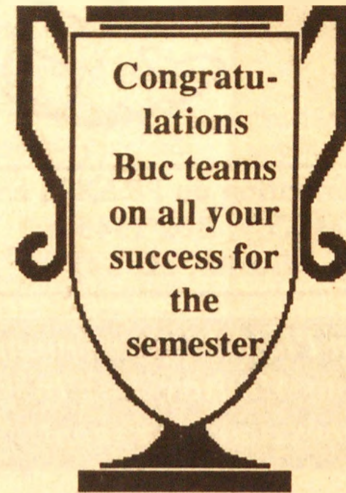
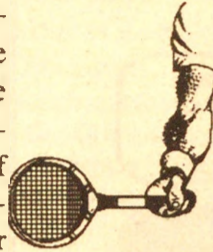
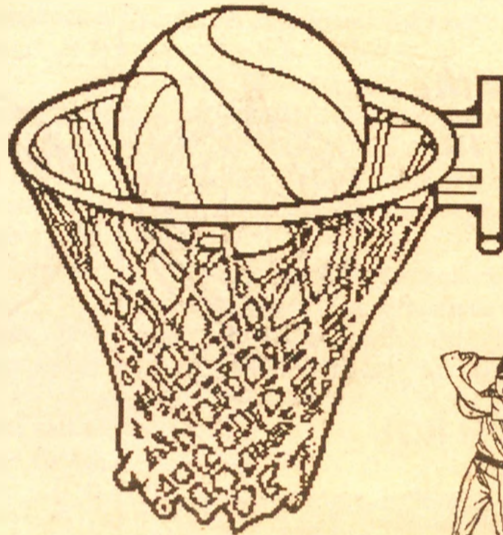
Mary Schaeffer completed her freshman season averaging 13.8 PPG (points per game). The left handed three point specialist lead the "Lady Buccaneers" in free throw shooting (76.2%) and was voted to the Sunshine State Conference All-Freshman Team and was the Freshman Player-of-the-Year. Senior forward Lea Mobley was voted to the Sunshine State Conference Honorable Mention Team. Mobley finishes her career at Barry as the all-time leading rebounder with 516, a 10.8 average, and in blocked shots (130).

Junior guard Katrina Lofton was voted honorable mention all-conference despite being injured a majority of the season. "Moochie" finished 2nd in the SSC with an 18.1 PPG average, and was 1st in steals (6.1) and assists (7.2).

Junior Aletrice Thompkins lead the "Lady Buccaneers" with an overall average of 22.0 PPG (17th nationally), and 12.0 RPG (15th nationally). In conference play, "Dee Dee" dominated, averaging 28.7 PPG and 13.8 RPG. The 6'1" forward was voted 1st Team All-Sunshine State

Conference and Player-of-the-Year.

As a team, the "Lady Bucs" finished twelfth in nation in offense with an average of 84.1 PPG. The "Lady Buccaneers" are looking forward to 1990-91 in anticipation of capturing the Sunshine State Conference championship and whatever else may be in their grasp.



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