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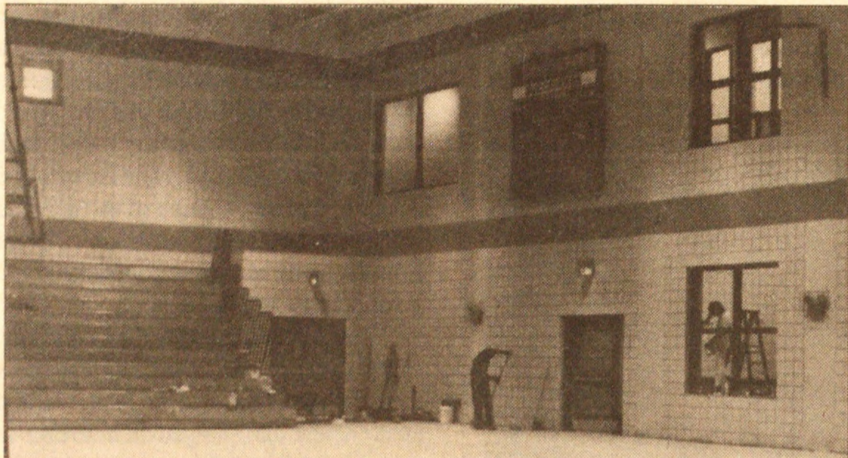


Photo by Nicola Jones

Workers putting the finishing touches on the new gymnasium floor after the original one was damaged by a water leak. The gym is expected to be ready for play this month.

Gym Update

The new \$4.5 million Health and Sports Center is scheduled to host its first contest December 20 when the men's basketball team hosts Division I Ivy League member Dartmouth College.

The opening of the arena has been delayed since early November when a water leak damaged the playing floor causing an estimated \$150,000 worth of damage. The contractor has replaced the floor and the building will be ready for occupancy in early December.

The new center will house the Athletic Department and the Department of Sport and Recreational Sciences. A large weight room, training room, and spacious locker rooms will be located in the center.

As part of the complex, six lit outdoor tennis courts, two lit basketball courts and four racquetball courts will be opened for athletes, students, faculty and staff by the start of the second semester.

by Mike Bunting and
Larry Divock

Barry Thanks Miami Shores

On November 14, a breakfast was held in the Kostka Room at 7:30 A.M. to launch "Miami Shores Appreciation Day." The breakfast took place during Founders' Week and was part of a day-long celebration designated by Barry University to give special recognition to the residents of Miami Shores, as well as to the Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce.

All residents of Miami Shores were invited to the event, which was Barry's way of showing appreciation for their longtime friendship and support. Miami Shores merchants and residents have given jobs to Barry students, generous donations, and hours of volunteer work to the university, and have even opened their homes to university students involved in foreign exchange programs.

Dr. Randall Atlas, a professor at the School of Sociology at the University of Miami, spoke at the breakfast on the subject of erecting barricades in Miami Shores. Dr. Atlas is an instructor and trainer in Crime Prevention through Environmental Design, and he presented the results of a study that he performed on the issue.

Later in the day, a tour of the Barry campus was offered, followed by the dedication of the new Health and Sports Center at 4:30 P.M.

by Elizabeth Vicens

Founders' Week Keeps Barry Busy

Although the most eagerly anticipated event of Founders' Week, the dedication of the new gym, had to be canceled due to water damage at the facility, the rest of the events that took place were thoroughly enjoyed.

The Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication breakfast, held on November 13th, started the week. Ann Bishop of Channel 10's Eyewitness News was this year's recipient. Both she and David Brinkley, for whom the award was named, spoke about the accomplishments of Barry over the last few years.

The breakfast was followed by an informal question and answer session in the Kostka room where students, faculty, and other members of the community asked questions pertaining to events taking place in the world today.

On Wednesday, November 14th, the Barry community expressed its gratitude to the Miami Shores Chamber of Commerce for the assistance that they have given over the years. According to Sr. Sarah Cavanaugh, of the Office of Institutional Advancement, "One of the goals of the university is to give service. It is hoped that our relationship with the community will grow stronger as we work

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Barry University Students Invite Neighborhood Kids to Trick-or-Treat

On Halloween night, members of the Resident Hall Association sponsored an event in which neighborhood children were invited to trick-or-treat on campus. In addition to setting up trick-or-treat stations, resident students decorated Weber Hall as a haunted house, and created a reception area for parents to wait in as their children were escorted around campus to collect candy. For more information, see From the Editor... (p. 4) and Letters to the Editor (p. 6).

Sister Jeanne Speaks at National Forum on Drug Prevention

On November 9-10, Barry's president addressed the National Leadership Forum in Washington, D.C.

The forum, which was sponsored by the President's Drug Advisory Council, met at the Sheraton Washington Hotel. It had two main purposes: first, to enable the leaders of community coalitions against drugs to share ideas that work, and second, to help the council learn more about community coalitions as it prepares its recommendations for the President and Director William Bennett. Leaders of coalitions from the 150 largest metropolitan areas in the country as well as selected leaders from smaller cities were invited to participate.

FEH Grant to Library Makes Lecture Series Possible

On Wednesday, November 14, Dr. Alex Rowland, professor of history at Duke University, delivered a lecture on "Ethical Considerations of Nuclear Energy" in the Kostka Room.

The lecture is part of an ongoing lecture series on the topic of "Technology and Ethics: Responsibility and Ingenuity Toward the Twenty-first Century," which relates technology to the humanities. The lecture series has been made possible through a \$9,510 grant to Barry University from the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

David Brinkley Presents Communication Award to Local Anchorwoman

David Brinkley returned to Barry University on November 13th to present an award to one of south Florida's top-notch anchorwomen. Ann Bishop, a veteran anchor of 20 years at WPLG-TV Channel 10, was the recipient of the Barry University David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication. The event took place during a breakfast in the Waldhorn Room of the Andreas School of Business during Founders' Week.

Brinkley was the first recipient of the Barry University award which has subsequently borne his name. In the last two years, the award was given to Edna Buchanan and Don Wright.

Brinkley has been involved in broadcast news for more than 40 years. Most of those years were spent at ABC, where he is now the anchor of the Sunday morning news program "This Week with David Brinkley."

More information on page 2.

Professional Writing Program Introduced at Luncheon

The Professional Writing program offered by the department of English and Foreign Languages was officially unveiled on Tuesday, December 4th.

University President Sister Jean O'Laughlin, OP gave the invocation in the Kostka Room to members of the Miami business community, faculty members, and students.

Dr. Joseph McCallus of the English department spoke on the strengths of the program, noting the potential reciprocal relationship between the Miami business community and Barry University.

Barry University Theatre Department Premieres Original Student Play

The Barry University Theatre Department premiered *Should Old Acquaintance*, an original play by student playwright Natalie Gaupp, in the Pelican Theatre. The show ran from November 28th to December 1st.

More information on page 9.

Ann Bishop Receives Brinkley Award

On Tuesday, November 13, approximately 180 selected students, faculty and staff members, members of the Board of Trustees, and media representatives crowded into the Waldhorn Room of the Andreas School of Business for one of the exceptional events of the Communication Department. The event was the presentation of the 1990 David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication, which included a breakfast and an award ceremony.

The recipient of this year's award was Channel 10's distinguished anchorwoman, Ann Bishop, who is celebrating 20 years at WPLG. The award was presented to Bishop by David Brinkley and Barry University President Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin.

"It's one of the most exciting mornings of my life," Bishop exclaimed.

Other distinguished guests and speakers included Sr. Marie Carol Hurley, Professor Emerita of Humanities, and Mrs. D. Inez Andreas, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Rev. Dr. John O'Grady, chairman of the Department of Theology and Philosophy, gave the invocation.

Bishop's colleagues Dwight Lauderdale, Art Carlson and Michael Putney were in attendance. The general manager of Channel 10, Channel 7's Bob Soper and previous recipient Edna Buchanan were also present.

This prestigious award, which was established in 1987, was presented to David Brinkley himself that year. The name was then changed from the Barry University Award for Excellence in Communication to the David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication. Edna Buchanan of the Miami Herald was the second recipient of this award. Last year it was presented to political cartoonist and winner of two Pulitzer prizes Don Wright, who is now with the Palm Beach Post.

"I think it's great," said Maria Louisa Alvarez, Director of Special Events. "It puts Barry into focus as a leading university in the field of communications."

"I thought it was a nice event and a great honor," said Nicole Seaberg, a Broadcast Communication major. "It was very exciting meeting David Brinkley, Ann Bishop and all the reporters from Channel 10."

"I thought it was great to see the media 'idols,' see what they're like and

interact with them," said graduate student April Cummings, who is studying mass media communication production and programming.

An informal gathering of honorees, faculty, and students followed in the Kostka Room in Thompson Hall. A question and answer session was held, in which Brinkley and Bishop offered their views on domestic and world issues. Many of the questions revolved around the conflict in the Middle East and the economic situation in the United States.

In the end, everyone involved profited, both from the prestige that this event brought to Barry and from the opportunity to meet and hear from two media icons and community leaders.

by Rosaria Castell



David Brinkley presents the 1990 Award for Excellence in Communication to this year's recipient, Ann Bishop, co-anchor for WPLG-Channel 10.

Photo by Roberto Meza

Brinkley and Bishop: Leaders in Their Field

What can we learn from two veteran news broadcasters besides the news? I set out for the David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication ceremony with that question in mind. I watched and listened as this year's award was presented by David Brinkley to Ann Bishop, who has been co-anchor of Channel 10 Eyewitness News since 1977.

After the presentation I attended a question and answer session, where students, faculty, and other interested parties asked Mr. Brinkley and Ms. Bishop about local, national, and foreign affairs. Later, Dr. Stephen Holloway, Dean of the School of Social Work, told me that he thought it was "...particularly exciting because they could be more frank off the air than on."

And it was true. David Brinkley confided his opinion that there would not be a ground war with Iraq because "the American people would not support it for long...and we have nothing to gain over there." Ann Bishop added her two cents worth when commenting about the drug war going on in this country. She stated, "I think that the drug war is being fought best in the public schools. The kids coming up today are well aware of drugs and are not going to be a part of the drug culture that their predecessors were."

These topics and more were covered during the session, and it was very interesting to be able to discuss world issues with such authoritative professionals. But I was looking for what lay beneath the surface of these two public figures who are relied upon by millions to find out what's going on in the world. Many people look up to both David Brinkley and Ann Bishop as more than just relators of the news. I wanted to know what made them different from the many newscasters who come and go on television everyday.

Besides the intelligence and education of the two, there was something else about them that struck me—a certain ease with the environment that allowed them to take-in minute details while at the same time dealing with what was going on around them. I didn't realize this until afterwards, however, when I had rushed after Mr. Brinkley to get him to autograph my program. Without looking up at my nametag, which he must have glimpsed as I introduced myself, he spelled my unusual name perfectly before adding his own signature.

In the few seconds it took for him to write his name, I discovered something. We are taught almost from day one that awareness of what goes on around us is important. Until now, I thought that this meant one should watch the news and read the papers. And so one should. But only through observation of one's immediate environment can one gain enough experience to understand and assimilate what goes on elsewhere.

David Brinkley and Ann Bishop, through their keen senses of observation, share the human experience with us as they bring the news into our living rooms, and we stand to learn a lot from them.

by Janeen Binder

Barry Gears Up For Reaccreditation

The administration, staff and faculty at Barry have started to prepare for the reaffirmation of the University's accreditation.

Thirteen committees have been created to collect information needed for the preparation of a document that must be submitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) before accreditation takes place.

The report must state Barry University's goals and show that they are being met. The information will be obtained by means of surveys. "A survey will be given to graduating seniors for them to let us know about their experience here at Barry," said Cecile Roussell, Vice President for Planning and Research. In addition, a similar questionnaire will be sent to University alumni.

The reaffirmation, which will occur sometime in 1993, will consist of a three-day visit by a delegation assigned by SACS. The group will verify that every

part of the institution operates as stated in the report.

The SACS committee will inspect every aspect of university life. This includes the work of administration, faculty, and staff, and the adequacy of student facilities. "I cannot think of an area that will not be covered by the committee," said Roussell.

Although the process will involve every aspect of the University, some parts will be emphasized more than others.

"Students are a major consideration in the event," said Roussell.

The reaffirmation process must be done every ten years. "We feel confident of what we offer. But it is good to know what students think of Barry. We would do this even if it were not required by SACS," said Roussell.

Barry University has been accredited since 1947.

by Nelson Royo

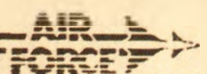
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Students Speak Out About Campus Security

Last week several students were asked to give their opinions about campus security. The questions asked were the following:

- (1) Do you feel safe on the Barry Campus?
- (2) If you feel safe, why?
- (3) Do you feel that there are enough security guards patrolling the campus?
- (4) Do you feel that the security guards make you feel a lot safer?
- (5) If you could change anything about campus security, what would it be?



Danielle Mitterando

"I feel safe on the Barry Campus. I always see the security guards around campus, and that makes me feel a lot safer. During the day, I feel there is no problem, but I would like to see more security at night. I think that the guard at the front gate should be more careful when letting people into the campus. Anyone is allowed in."



Mike Dolan

"I feel safe on the Barry campus, but not because of the security guards. During the day, I feel fine, but I think that at night, there should be more security guards."



Desiree Clarke

"I feel safe during the day, but not at night. I don't feel that the security guards make me feel any safer. The ones I do see really don't look that experienced. The only time I feel safe is when I see the security guard's car around campus."



Don Pelletier

"I feel safe on the Barry Campus. I just feel that there are no threats. There are enough guards patrolling the campus. The one thing that I would change is security at night. I think that student's need more light at night, when walking to work study or to the library."



Jomas Ribiero

"I feel safe on the Barry Campus. There really isn't anything to be scared of. I feel that there are enough security guards on the campus. I really don't take any help from anyone."

Survey by Alissa Gross
Photos by Nelson Royo

Phi Alpha Delta Initiation a Success

The installation of the Barry University Pre-Law Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International (PAD) took place on 1 November 1990. The event was staged in the central courtroom of the United States District Courthouse in Downtown Miami.

Directing the ceremony was Robert R. Schimmel, District Justice 26 of Phi Alpha Delta. The guest speaker was Christine Moreno, Mayor of North Miami. Several Barry faculty members were also present, including Dr. Jesus Mendez and club advisor Dr. Michael Melody.

Dr. Cvejanovich appreciated the experience, stating, "The ceremony was quite dignified, being held in such a stately courtroom. I was pleased by the turn-out of students and believe the organization will prove to be an effective force on campus."

Sister Beth Butler also enjoyed the evening and said, "Very impressive from beginning to end. The ceremony was well organized, and I was delighted with the amount of support from faculty and parents. The reception afterwards was done in great taste. The impressiveness of the courtroom enhanced the dignity of the ceremony—it really made one feel proud to be a part of it all."

PAD was already rolling this semester long before the formal initiation. In November, members of the PAD chapter at Barry participated in a Thanksgiving

Walkathon. PAD members walked around Bill Baggs Cape Florida State Park to raise money for homeless children. In total, PAD earned over \$600 for this cause. In addition, members of Barry's chapter attended the PAD District Conference in Orlando; Barry's was the only pre-law chapter in attendance.

PAD's motto, "Service to the student, the school, the profession,

and the community," is certainly exemplified by its pre-law chapter at Barry University. The chapter is currently accepting new members. Anyone interested in learning more about the organization can contact president Ed Hammel through Campus Post Office Box 1246 or at 756-1367.

by Maureen Whelan



Installation Ceremony: Jim Cook, Eusebio Gonzalez, Eduardo Rodriguez, Ozette Brown, Nick Reising, Miguel Morales, Maria Turnquest, Nicole Patrick, Carmen Garcia, Rose Maria Paul-Noel, Vanessa Steinberg, Maureen Whelan, John Ducey, Ed Hammel, Alexandre Lasnaud, Greg Hock, Sonia Valladares, Gerene Thompson, Robert Schimmel, Shaleen White, Nuria Medina, and Patricia Gonzalez.

Photo by Sister Beth Butler, OP

Founder's Week

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together with the city of Miami Shores to improve ourselves and the area we live in." Founders' Week, which celebrates our heritage, is a good time to remember who we are, where we come from and what we will become.

A major issue dealing with "what we will become" is the state of education in this country. November 15th was Education Day, in which the educational system was discussed. Dr. Robert McCabe, president of Miami-Dade Community College, and Sr. Christina Vladimiroff, OSB, of the Diocese of Cleveland, spoke about the problems that students face upon graduating from our schools. "They made it clear that our programs are not preparing the children—I was astonished to find out how poor education in the United States is," said Sister Yolanda Pomante after the meeting. The conference ended with the hope that our educational system will be changed through public involvement in the decisions made in Washington, D.C.

Founders' Week was not all serious, however. Thursday night the annual "Barry Beauties" contest was held. Five Barry men became "Bosom Buddies" by donning dresses, high heels, and make-up. The grand prize winner was Jack Hayes, who tucked a check for \$75.00 down the front of his blouse as he hobbled out the door after the pageant. Runners up were Michael Barret, who took home \$50.00, and Jeremy Brennan, who left with \$25.00.

The week wound down on Friday, November 16th, with the Founders' Day Mass at noon and a birthday cake cutting at 12:30. The fourth annual Founders' Day Bed Race was held that afternoon in the Mall area, with the baseball team somnambulating to first place over the Resident Hall Association. According to Kathy Morton, director of Student Activities and organizer of the event, "It was a good turn-out. It's nice to see students and faculty together enjoying themselves."

The Trinidadian club had a steel band performing, adding to the spirit of the day. During and after the bed race, students could enjoy a bounce house sponsored by Circle K International and play carnival games set up by Phi Delta Epsilon. "All in all, the day was a lot of fun and took away some of the pressure I had been feeling from a hard week," said student Greg Hock.

The Founders' Ball ended the week of activities. It was held at the Doral Ocean Beach Resort. "It was a really nice end to Founders' Week after a hectic few days of providing services for the rest of the activities," stated Tom Waters, Director of the Physical Plant. He added, "Maria Alvarez did a great job of organizing the Ball—the dancing, the dinner, the orchestra—it was all very impressive."

And so, once again Founders' Week has passed. Students, faculty, and staff participated in events and celebrated the beginnings of our university. Hopefully our experiences here will refresh us for the remainder of the semester, while reminding us of the strong tradition of leadership throughout Barry's history, which we should all try to live up to.

by Janeen Blinder



From the Editor...

Many people are quick to criticize journalists for always dwelling on negative aspects of our society. Unfortunately, it is often the bitter duty of members of the media to report on many of the harsh realities that are present in our world. However, as David Brinkley pointed out during the question and answer session that followed the presentation of the David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication on November 13, it would not be news if television reporters announced that the sun rose on a certain morning, or that nobody had been killed in a shootout the night before. The sad fact is that an informed public must be aware of the events that are occurring, be they positive or negative.

Although much of the news that is reported is depressing, many journalists are pleased when they have the opportunity to report on something that reflects good in society or in individuals.

So, it gives me great pleasure to applaud the efforts of the Resident Hall Association last Halloween night. Kudos go in particular to Teresa Alvarez and Teri Parks. Their success in organizing a haunted house and an opportunity for local children to safely trick-or-treat is something that everyone

in the community should be proud of.

The Resident Hall Association, which is comprised of student representatives from each residence hall, originated the idea, solicited candy from faculty, staff, and other organizations, and entreated other organizations, such as S.G.A. and Phi Alpha Delta, to participate. They decorated Weber Hall as a haunted house and set up trick-or-treat stations in other residence halls, as well as a reception area for parents to wait in as their children were escorted through the campus. Particularly significant is the fact that R.H.A. mobilized virtually the entire resident student body to assist in the endeavor by giving tours, working in the haunted house, or at least being present to give away candy.

It is frequently noted (not without good reason) that Barry students suffer from a great deal of apathy. An important concern that is always voiced is the apparent lack of involvement among our students. However, this shows that Barry students are willing to get involved and make an event a success, and points to more good things to come. Hopefully, this same level of interest and participation will manifest itself in future events, and make them succeed as well.

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The Report Card

In this column, I voice my cynical opinion about different departments, events, and every day happenings around campus. I give them a grade ranging from A to F, and then state why they received that grade. Agree or disagree with me as you choose, your response is welcome.

The Cheerleaders	D
The Bookstore	D
RHA	A
The Pool	C

The grade of A is excellent.

The grade of B indicates that something is good, but could use improvement.

The grade of C is mediocre.

The grade of D is poor.

The grade of F indicates failure.

THE GRINCH LIST:

Did everyone who showed their support for the final women's soccer game notice something missing? Where were the cheerleaders? Students in the crowd generated all of the cheers and chants (although some cheers were inappropriate). Isn't that the cheerleaders' job? What were they doing when the rest of us were enthusiastically showing our spirit? I hope they were practicing for next semester. The Cheerleaders get a D.

but none have succeeded. This time something is going to be done. The visiting hours are going to be changed so that they suit the needs of the young adults who attend this university. The new visitation policy is functional enough that students can actually abide by them, unlike the present policy. Under the rules that are now in effect students can't visit a friend of the opposite sex from 1 a.m. to 7 p.m.

RHA is fighting so students can be socially functional from noon till 1 a.m.—a step in the right direction. For getting through red tape and changing policy RHA gets an A.

Next semester is right around the corner, and soon it will be time to buy our books. I hate trying to explain to my parents how I spent the \$200 they gave me on books alone. Our bookstore charges us through the ears for new and used books and we have no choice but to pay what they ask. It wouldn't be so bad if they gave us a decent offer when we sold our used books back, but they rip us off. Students should get together and hold a book swap, and avoid the bookstore like the plague. For their outrageous prices the bookstore gets a D.

Remember when the pool was clean? Recently I went to the pool with the intention of swimming, but I didn't go in for fear of the water. I was afraid to dive in through the layer of floating scum and come out with all sorts of things growing on my skin. Recently the pool was cleaned, and the water was chemically treated and it was safe to swim again—for most people. (Blond swimmers have been walking around campus with a slight green tint in their hair because of the over-chlorinated water.) Now the chemicals have subsided and the pool is crystal clean again, but how long will it stay that way? The pool gets a C for inconsistency.

JOY TO THE WORLD LIST:

RHA has proposed legislation to update the impractical, archaic visiting hours to modern standards. Attempts have been made in the past to make visiting hours reasonable,

M A R K C A R L S O N

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to inform the student body that, as president of the Student Government Association, I take full responsibility for the minor grammatical error in one of our flyers that was overcriticized by the student and writer Mark Carlson in the last edition of *The Barry Buccaneer*.

Apathy is defined as "lack of interest in things generally found exciting, interesting, or moving; indifference." The Student Government Association (SGA) has and will continue to plan, carry out, and participate in exciting and interesting activities such as the Halloween Dance, the Bonfire, the Halloween Trick-or-Treat Event, the Student Faculty Forum, the Christmas Dance, the Christmas Party,

the Spring Formal, the Leadership Conference, the Hunger Cleanup, a Movie Under the Stars, a Luau, and so on. Moreover, we have established committees which are in charge of finding solutions for certain problems faced by the students, such as parking, the computer lab, the library hours, the Health center, and so forth. Therefore, I believe that SGA does not promote apathy!

As advice for his future columns, I would suggest that Mark Carlson put himself in the role of a more professional journalist by researching more extensively the organizations that he is going to write about. As an ex-member of SGA, he should have known that the organization is made up of twenty-eight and not twenty-seven members. He also should have known that at the time his column was published we had only twenty-four members. This goes

to show that SGA should be highly regarded for its performance due to the fact that it has been functioning with less members than usual.

Furthermore, it is my opinion that Mark Carlson's column is an example of how apathy can be promoted! However, in order to continue to fight apathy, which seems to be a problem that we both agree upon, I would like to extend a special invitation to Mark Carlson and anyone that shares his views to cease the cynical criticisms and to attend one of our meetings in order to express their opinions in a more professional and constructive manner.

Sincerely,
Alessandra Franco
President, Student Government Association

Dear Mark,

On behalf of the Learning Center I would like to express our gratitude for your words about the center in the recent issue of *The Buccaneer*.

We make every effort to meet the needs of our students. Your mention should help to make all students aware of our desire to help them.

Let me also compliment the entire *Buccaneer* staff for the professional look of the new *Buccaneer*. As an important part of the Barry image, you are to be commended for your work.

Sincerely,
Ina H. Steinberg, Ph.D.
Director, Learning Center

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Whatever Happened to China?

Some say that silence is golden, but I find it disturbing that so many people seem to have forgotten about one of the most important socio/political events of our lifetime—the revolt for democracy in Tiananmen Square.

In 1989 the attention of the world was captured by a number of violent images from overseas. One such image showed one man's defiant stand against the progress of a line of tanks in Tiananmen Square. As the first tank turned to avoid him, he placed himself directly in its path. At every move of the tank, the man countered by simply walking in front of it. He was but one man, alone, without any weapons against the machine. He had no chance against the forces that he opposed, but he had a shield. The shield was a belief, a trust in the spirit of freedom that would protect him against the tank's assault—at least long enough for him to make the six o'clock news.

In the two short months of the Tiananmen Square uprising, the American people were able to relive the events of the sixties—from the burning of draft cards to the Kent State tragedy. We were justifiably proud of the students for standing up

to the Communist government, and we were horrified by the massacre that followed.

The image of the tank-defying student became a symbol of the uprising in China that summer. Posters of the unnamed man's dance with the tank became available from Cambridge, Massachusetts to Coconut Grove. We were sold on the student's cause, and we wholeheartedly supported the political and economic sanctions that followed as a result of the Chinese government's crushing of the demonstrations.

Social Amnesia

Then something unfortunate, but perhaps all too predictable, happened. We forgot about it.

It was not a sudden memory loss, but a gradual weakening of concern that we experienced. Frankly, we were too busy witnessing the fall of the Berlin Wall and the liberation of eastern Europe to pay attention to China.

UN Sanctions on Iraq

Recently, however, we were reminded of Tiananmen Square as President Bush sought support

in the United Nations Security Council for his resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq.

China, as one of the five permanent council members, has the power of veto within the council. According to the November 29th *Miami Herald*: "Diplomats speculated that China was threatening a veto in order to extract U.S. promises to lift sanctions it imposed after the Tiananmen Square massacres of 1989."

When the voting was tallied, China had abstained and the vote was considered to be a diplomatic success for the United States. Then, according to *The New York Times* (November 28th), President Bush invited Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen to the White House in what seemed to "symbolize an end to the 18-month-long chill in Chinese-American relations that resulted from the Tiananmen Square incident."

At What Price, War

What did we have to give-up in order to secure a non-veto vote from China? Did we sacrifice our principals of freedom and democracy for all people in return for an abstaining vote that may well propel us into war?

President Bush has, in recent months, gone to great lengths to secure the support of world opinion in his handling of the situation in the Persian Gulf. Recent dialogues with Cuba and China are mere examples of what must be happening behind the scenes.

Lead By Example

If world-leading countries such as the Japan (who has been at the forefront of talks with China) and the United States restore relations with China, should we not expect the rest of the world to follow? And what message does this convey to China? Are we not, in effect, letting them get away with murder?

Protesters still in Prison

Regardless, the fact remains that there are an estimated 350 political prisoners still imprisoned for their role in the demonstrations. Prisoners who are not likely to be freed anytime soon.

These prisoners, like their tank-challenging comrade, fought for ideas with a spirit that was distinctly American, and they fought for a cause that they believed was greater than themselves. As the United States prepares for war against Iraq, can we say with absolute certainty that we are fighting for the same (or a similar) cause?

America is a great nation that allows us the freedom to speak-out against those things that we feel are wrong. As we watched the students' revolt in China, we witnessed a reflection of ourselves from a generation ago. During the sixties, American students led anti-war and civil rights marches that were successful in getting their voice heard and in making a difference. This 60s revival has touched on every facet of American life, from music and television to fashion, and everything in-between. But have we lived up to the spirit that inspired the music and fashion of that time?

Let us not forget Tiananmen Square or the thousands who died there. And let us not forget those who are still suffering for their belief in their basic freedoms. If, indeed, "we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness," we will.

by Ray Whitney

The Barry Buccaneer
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Live Long and Buckle Up



After my last article on soap and cockroaches, I got a lot of comments. Most of them were positive, which I appreciate. But let me make one thing clear—I am not the least bit interested in entomology. It seemed for awhile there that the cockroach experts of the world had converged on Barry University to explain to me why cockroaches die with their legs defying gravity. *It was a joke!* Humor! Ha ha (laugh). That sort of thing. I realize that this is an institution of higher education, and therefore there exists a greater than average amount of the primal "need to know" instinct, but that's why I subscribe to *National Geographic* (or that's what I tell my friends).

However, to assuage those who like to answer questions that 99.44% of the rest of the population could care less about, here is another: how come Cinderella's glass slippers don't disappear on the stroke of twelve like the rest of her fairy-tale clothing? Try that

one on for size. It's a real Cinderella complex. I'll be waiting patiently in the *Buccaneer* mail-room for your answers.

Now for the real topic of my article. Safety in outer space has been a growing concern lately for both NASA and me. I have been an avid fan of *Star Trek* for years, and unlike many, made the transition to the *Next Generation* with only minor adjustment problems and a few months of therapy. Anyway, even with it being the next generation and there being a new captain and all (which, I might add, is the reason a friend of mine stopped watching—he can't deal with the fact that they haven't found a cure for baldness; personally, I think it's all in his head) a few things just haven't changed. Yes, they finally switched uniforms so it doesn't look like only the people in red die (although seasoned trekkies can still spot those destined for atomization). But that's not what I want to talk about. There is a much more important point I'm trying to make.

There are no seatbelts aboard the Enterprise! Think about it. These people are traveling at warp speeds, battling it out with Romulans and the Borg, and putting into effect the dangerous Picard Maneuver without taking such elementary safety precautions that we know enough today to implement. It's utterly primitive!

One would think that, with sensor technologies being what they are (or will be, such as it is) the computers could automatically release internal tractor beams that would keep those already seated sitting down and those walking the corridors safe against the wall during an attack. Is that too much to ask? I'm sick and tired of Doctor Crusher reporting so many people hurt when Captain Picard knew good and well that the Ferenghi were going to fire.

Oh, for the day when First Officer Riker will say, "Is everyone wearing a seatbelt?" before the inevitable last words of the show: "Engage."

After all, in Florida, it's the law.

J A N E E N B I N D E R

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Letters (Continued)

Dear Editor,

P.A. announcer Thomas Abdo's request fell on so many deaf ears during the semi-final soccer game between Barry and Sonoma State College November 10. Several times throughout the day, Abdo read an N.C.A.A. policy statement promoting good sportsmanship and prohibiting profanity by spectators.

Unfortunately, a vocal minority of the Barry contingent "welcomed" the visitors with such obscene ditties as "___ Sonoma; ___, ___ Sonoma." (Let your imagination fill in the blanks with an active verb.) Despite the efforts of some to tone down the slurs, these chants continued through pregame and into the first half.

At best, they were inhospitable. At worst, they were vulgar and demeaning, especially to the chanters. They sullied an otherwise superlative game played by two very fine teams. Sometimes it sounded more like a professional wrestling match than a soccer game. Although behavior supposedly improved this year, it still falls short of the mark. One has to wonder how much the free beer giveaway before the game helped to pepper the tongues of some rowdies.

Don't get me wrong. I applaud enthusiasm and school spirit. And I'll admit that I have occasionally used salty language following a questionable call by referees or dirty play by opponents. But those were heated outbursts, not warm-up cheers.

It's no coincidence that Barry has hosted three consecutive soccer championships. We offer excellent November weather, good playing facilities, and a strong soccer tradition.

But I wonder if we'll get the chance again anytime soon. Because unlike some Barry fans, N.C.A.A. officials probably have no trouble with their hearing.

Sincerely,
Joseph McQuay
Publications Specialist

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the Residence Hall Association and all the students who participated in the Halloween activities for local children. They were magnificent!

Even my ten-year-old daughter, a tough critic in such matters after her stay in California, was impressed. "They really worked on the haunted house," she said. The following day she conceded that it might have scared her a little bit.

It is nice to see Barry students reaching out to people in the area. Keep it up.

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

Dear Students,

The Resident Hall Association (RHA) would like to thank all students, faculty, staff and clubs who helped make our first annual Trick or Treat/Haunted House such a huge success.

We hope that next year you will all participate once again to make this event even bigger and better.

Thank you again for all your help and hard work. We could not have done it without your support. See you next year!

Sincerely,
Teri Parks, V.P.
Resident Hall Association

Dear Editor,

I wish to inform the students of Barry University about some unusual practices I have observed at the Sunday night student Mass here. The uniqueness of the Barry student liturgy is evident in several ways. One of these is a peculiar type of lay involvement in the celebration of the Mass. At this Mass, women actually give Gospel readings and preach homilies—privileges that have traditionally been reserved for ordained priests or deacons. It is surprising that the archbishop has given permission for these Masses to take place, considering that no Catholic church in the diocese says Mass after 9:00 P.M., congregates on couches, or has lay people reading the Gospel and giving homilies.

But maybe the Bishop is not aware of these Masses at all. If the diocese is not aware, then is the 10:00 P.M. student liturgy to be considered a private Mass, to be run in whatever manner Campus Ministry chooses to run it? If so, does this service fulfill a Catholic's Sunday obligation?

The issue of women in the pulpit has become a major point of controversy within the Catholic Church in the last decade. However, as far as I know, the Church has not yet declared that She will begin ordaining women as priests or deacons. So, is it right that women at Barry should take on the duties of a priest? Is this an act of service to the Church or an act of disobedience? Is it not a Catholic's duty to obey in humility?

The Barry student liturgies have proven to be unique in other ways as well. Aside from the fact that the Mass is given at 10:00 P.M., it is said in a lounge area—when there is a church available only a few yards away. Commissioned Eucharistic Ministers and lectors carry out their duties reverently at heart, I'm sure, but often while wearing shorts, T-shirts, and flip-flop sandals. Also, the congregation need not stand during the Gospel proclamation or the consecration

of the Eucharist, but remain reclined before these most important and solemn acts of the Catholic faith. In addition, a few parts of the Mass, such as the Gloria, the Penitential Rite, and the Creed are omitted completely.

Is Barry University pioneering a movement against the traditional ways of the Church in favor of a "new Church?" Lay are taking on priestly roles at Barry, and the congregation is sitting on sofas instead of sitting, standing, and kneeling at pews. Has the Bishop actually given permission for Mass to be celebrated in such an "untraditional" manner? Or is this, in fact, a private Mass? If so, does attendance to it fulfill a Catholic's Sunday obligation? These are important questions that must be considered to determine whether this is a crusade in righteousness led by the Barry University Campus Ministers or a misguided act of disobedience.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Vicens

Dear Editor,

As a student of Barry University, I am writing with great concern about the fact that fees have to be paid to the computer lab in order to use their computers.

I am a student of this school, and I believe that all students should be allowed to use these computers at no charge, seeing that the labs were built for all Barry students, not only for those enrolled in a computer class.

I think that it is necessary for the proper authority to look into this situation. It seems to be an extreme malfunction in the system.

Sincerely,
Joanna Brumley-Webley

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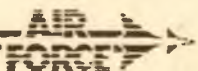
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Faking a Tan

The notion that a tan looks attractive and "healthy" is nothing but a fashion. More and more people have accepted the fact that sunbathing—particularly sunburning—increases the risk of skin cancer and premature aging of the skin. To cater to those who fear the effects of the sun but still can't bear to be pale, cosmetic companies have come up with a tentative solution: the fake tan.

A number of companies are selling pricey self-tanning lotions or creams that darken your skin slightly. These "bronzers" contain dihydroxyacetone (DHA), a colorless compound that the Food and Drug Administration considers safe as a skin dye. DHA reacts with the outermost layer of skin, consisting of layers of dead cells, to produce a brown color within several hours. It does not cause a reaction in living cells. Eventually, as the dead skin sloughs off, the color will fade, usually after several weeks. The degree of "tanning" depends on the thickness of the skin, so the coloring may be uneven; dry areas like elbows and knees may absorb the cream better and become darker.

The main problem with the fake tan is that it may make people think it's safe to go into the sun. With one or two exceptions, these self-tanning lotions do not contain

sunscreen. So those who don't wear a potent screen (SPF 15 or higher) when outside are at risk for sunburn and skin damage.

By the way, no one should confuse self-tanning lotions with tan accelerators, which claim to produce a fast tan by stimulating the production of melanin, the dark pigment in the skin that increases in response to sunlight. There is no evidence that accelerators work. And no one should be bamboozled by ads for "tanning" pills, which contain food-coloring agents that turn the skin orange and may have unpleasant side effects. If you eat huge quantities of carrots, your skin will also gain an orange tint eventually—but at least carrots are good for you!

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SGA Keeps Busy With Numerous Projects

The Student Government Association (SGA) has undertaken several activities and projects during the current semester under the guidance of President Alessandra Franco. What follows is a summary of the projects that the Senate and the House of Representatives, the two main bodies of SGA, have worked on during the Fall semester.

The first project the Senate worked on was the Student/Faculty Forum, which was held December 3rd from 12:00 to 1:00 P.M. in Thompson Hall. The topic was the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States.

The Senate is also working with Delta Phi Epsilon on getting official Barry University license plates. For approval from Sister Jeanne, however, we need 10,000 signatures, for which petition sheets are being made.

Another major Senate project

Resident Hall Association: It's Not Just a Job, It's an Adventure

Join the Resident Hall Association (RHA)!

People ask, "What is RHA all about?" RHA is an association for resident students. They plan socials, community projects, and campus activities, and act as an outlet for residents' comments about campus life. RHA might not be able to solve all problems, but they can direct complaints to departments that can. In the past, RHA has had a bad reputation for not getting things done, but that has changed. This is a new year with a new staff.

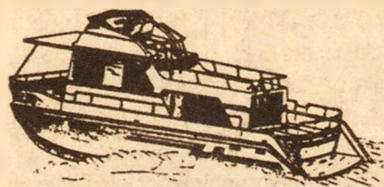
Some of the RHA accomplishments this semester include: 1) assisting in the national beach clean-up, 2) inviting over 800 children to participate in trick-or-treat/haunted house (which involved nearly the entire resident student body), 3) participating in the student leadership conference, and 4) presenting a proposal with petitions to change visiting hours (a major grievance among resident students) to the director of residential life.

RHA has even more activities on the drawing board for next semester, but we need your help to carry them out. It takes dedicated residents to make this association a success. If you are interested in joining please contact Carol or Teri in Mottram-Doss #3.

by Teri Parks

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is the parking situation on campus. SGA recognizes the lack of parking, and a committee has formulated a proposal to present to the proper authorities with suggestions for parking areas and ideas on how to improve existing ones.

Through the efforts of the Senate, Student Government is looking into having a Barry sign posted at the main entrance to the school. These plans, however, have not been finalized yet. The Senate also has a library committee looking into the improvement of the library services.

Senate projects for next semester include improvement of Health Services and possibly replacing the tables in the patio of Thompson Hall. In addition, SGA is working on establishing a voter registration center to encourage students on campus to vote in civil elections.

The House of Representatives is

also wrapping up a busy semester. The officers from each class have organized various events that are of concern to the student body.

At the Founders' Day celebration, the freshman class had a Tootsie Roll sale. The sophomore class held a bonfire behind the gym that night in which pieces of the gym's original floor were burned. The junior class held a count-the-candy fundraiser and is organizing a Christmas Dance to take place on December 6. The senior class has organized the sale of care packages for students during final exam week.

The House of Representatives, led by speaker John Ducey, has worked on forming committees to put together the Spring Formal.

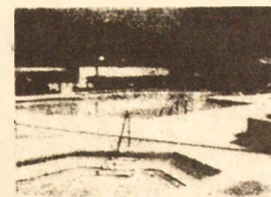
Earlier this year, House members

worked with the Senate in coordinating this year's Halloween Dance. House members John Ducey, Frank Perez, and Kristine Kapral were on the core committee for the Third Annual Student Leadership Conference.

Representative Vic Chesna was sent to the First Annual College Compact Conference in Tampa. This conference holds seminars to help expand ideas in fundraising and student involvement.

These are the events which SGA has organized or is planning at this point in the year. Many other ideas and plans are being considered for next semester. It is our hope that the students have benefited and will continue to benefit from these and other activities.

by Vic Chesna and
Trisha-Ann Giddarie



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Sly Stallone Wraps Up Rocky Series

Movie Review

Deviating from the tradition of his other action-packed films, Sylvester Stallone's character of Rocky Balboa enters a lull of sorts in *Rocky V*. In addition to his acting role, Stallone wrote the film. *Rocky V*, perhaps the last in the *Rocky* series, is the story of Rocky Balboa's retirement from boxing after the fight in *Rocky IV* and the problems and triumphs he and his family endure as a result.

After returning from the fight in Russia, Rocky is reunited with his teenage son, Rocky, Jr. (played by Sage Stallone), and returns to the mansion only to find that his lawyer has spent all of his money. To add to his problems, Rocky and his wife Adrian (played by Talia Shire) find out that he has suffered some permanent brain damage because of his boxing. Should Rocky ever fight professionally again, the damage would worsen. To offset their bankruptcy, the Balboas sell the mansion and most of their personal items. They move back into their old neighborhood and try to live the best they can.

One day, while working in the gym, Rocky meets a promising fighter named Tommy Gunn (played by Tommy Morrison) and both their lives are changed. Gunn is an amateur boxer from Oklahoma who wants Rocky to be his manager and trainer. After some initial misgivings, Rocky agrees. Gunn moves in with the Balboas and makes great progress under Rocky's training. Unfortunately, this new partnership causes Rocky to neglect his family. Tommy is swayed by the offers of glitzy promoters, but Rocky doesn't notice anything wrong until a shady promoter named George Washington Duke (played by Richard Gant) starts to appear in

magazine pictures with Gunn.

Gunn achieves his ultimate goal of becoming a world-class boxer, yet he does not really win. The reporters taunt him, saying that he is "Rocky's Clone" and asking when will he go up against real opponents. After this humiliation, Duke tells Gunn that the only way he will get respect is to fight Rocky. Gunn challenges Rocky to a fight, but Rocky silently refuses. When Gunn loses control and punches Rocky's best friend, Rocky decides that the street will be their boxing ring.

Guess who wins?

Sylvester Stallone, in addition to starring in the *Rocky* saga, has been an actor, writer, and director in many other films. He wrote and acted in all of the *Rocky* films and directed the second through fourth films in the series. Stallone's other credits include *Paradise Alley*, *First Blood*, *Staying Alive*, *Rambo: First Blood Part II*, *Cobra*, and *Rambo III*.

Rocky V is Tommy Morrison's debut as an actor. He is a professional boxer with an impressive 22-0 record. The reason for his role in the movie is that Sylvester Stallone and the producers wanted to use a real boxer rather than teach an actor to box.

Rocky V may not be your typical fighting movie, but it is a film that everyone can enjoy. I give *Rocky V* two and a half baskets of popcorn (out of four).

by Gisela Riggio

Rocky V

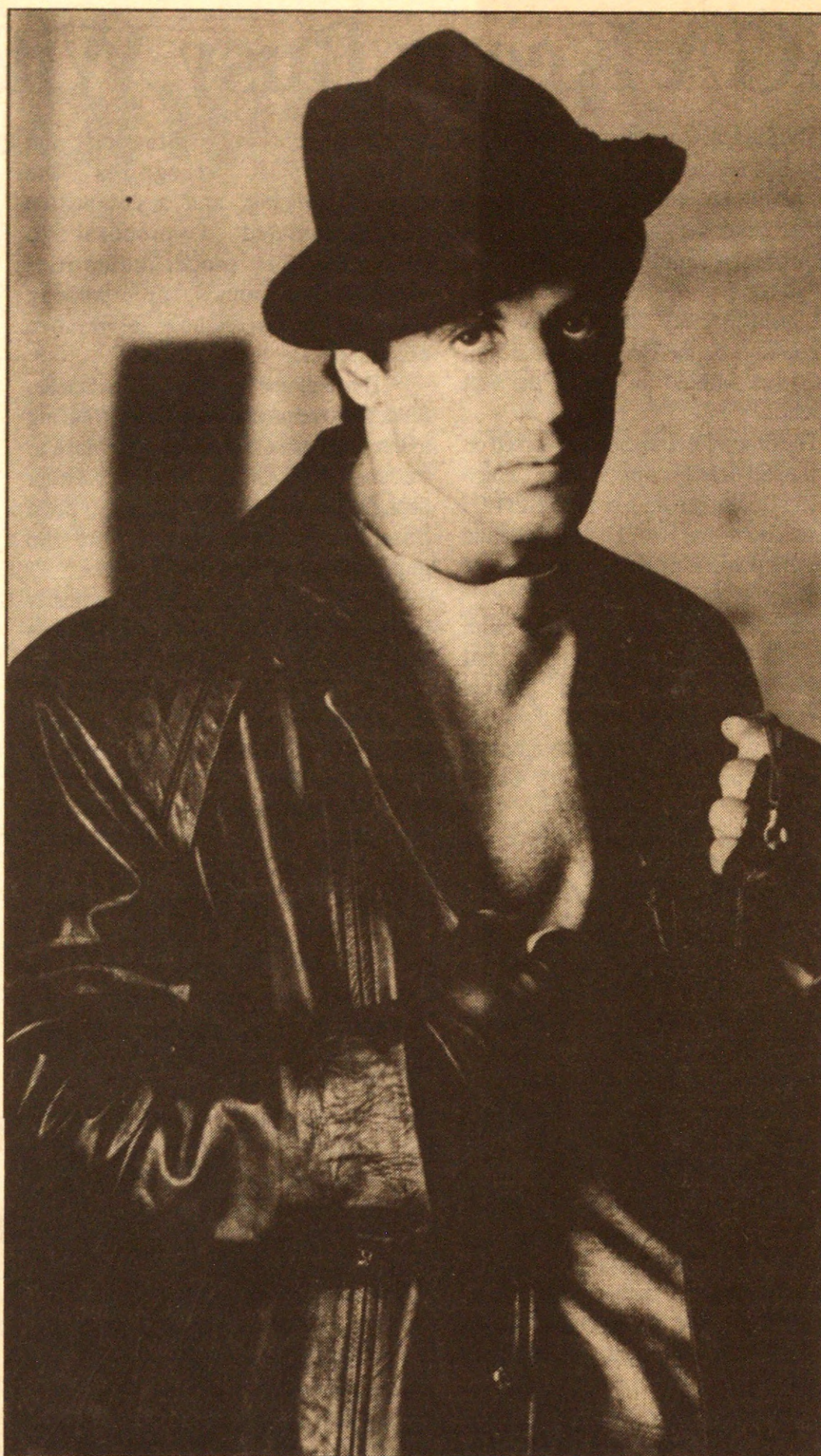


Photo by Matthew Rolston

A financially devastated Rocky Balboa (Sylvester Stallone) returns to his roots to fight the toughest fight of his life in *Rocky V*.



The legendary Rocky Balboa and his son Rocky Jr. are portrayed by the real-life father-and-son team of Sylvester Stallone, reprising his starring role, and Sage Stallone, making his feature film debut in *Rocky V*.

Pelican Theatre Performs Play by Barry Student

"You want to go where everybody knows your name."

This line from the well-known NBC-television program *Cheers* sums up the theme of the Barry University student produced theatre production *Should Old Acquaintance*. It focuses on living in a small town where everyone knows each other; where everyone knows each other's name.

Natalie Gaupp, a 22-year-old senior majoring in theatre and minoring in English, is the writer, producer, and director of this new Texas comedy that opened November 28. The setting is a donut shop in Jacksonville, Texas, owned by Macy Carver, played by Kathi Novelli.

Gaupp, who received her AA in theatre at Lon Morris College in Jacksonville, Texas, is not a novice at writing school plays. While attending Lon Morris, she wrote and produced her first play, *The Igloo*, a one-act study detailing how people can manipulate each other while tearing apart their relationships. *Should Old Acquaintance* revolves around the difficulties involved with coming to terms with a small town background.

"I never really wanted to recognize my background. Not until my grandmother passed away did I realize how important my heritage was," said Gaupp.

"However," she continued, "I think I have come to terms with my small town background. I get most of my writing inspiration when I call home and talk with my relatives. I think it's kind of ironic how a part of my life that I wanted to completely deny has become the best source of inspiration for

my work."

Barry University theatregoers will probably remember Gaupp from the parts she played as Juror #6 in *Twelve Angry Men*, last spring's Pelican Theatre Production, and Mrs. Rhoads, the close friend and confidant of newspaper reporter Mary Norton in *Seven Keys to Baldpate*. Gaupp has kept herself very busy in the field of theatre, including work as one of the founding members of the Pelican Repertory Company at Barry University. She was Hattie in the production of *Laundry and Bourbon*.

Before she attended Barry, she interned for a year with the Arkansas Repertory Theatre in the public relations department. She was a founding member of the University of Miami's Ring Theatre Professional Company, where she also worked on sound design. Natalie's husband Andrew is head of the theatre management department and manager of the Ring Theatre at the University of Miami.

Gaupp has won several awards for writing. She is the recipient of an honorable mention award from the Florida Freelance Association for her short science-fiction story "Transfer," and another one for her poem "Oh, Waitress," from the American Poetry Association.

"I love directing, writing, and acting, and I want to get my graduate degree in playwriting," she concluded, "but it's reached a point where you finally get your calling after a while. Even though there are parts I would still like to act out, I get this feeling. It's a feeling as if I'm marking time—that I should actually be writing; it's become my passion."

by Rosaria Castell

CAST

Macy Carver	Kathi Novelli
Adele Mercer	Elizabeth O'Leary
Courtney Roques	Susie Newman
Beth Butler	Dinky Elliot
John Manzelli	Price Mullikin
Al Stone	Archie
Kenly Fenio	Twyla
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esas inesperadas estancias
que levantan parajes mágicos
y despliegan cortinajes,
esa armonía que ahora se abre
como un mar,
esa música
es de otra época.

Tú no tienes que ver nada con ella.
Y es lógico que llores, como lo haces,
aunque no lo sepas,
aunque no quieres confesar porqué.

SYMPHONY

That symphony that you're miraculously
listening to
(the portable radio's owner snoozes as
"Radio Cordón de La Habana"
isn't sintonized)
isn't yours.

That resonating majesty
sudden instances revealing magic places
unfurling magic curtains,
harmonies that now lap like oceans, that
music

belongs to other
epochs

You have nothing to do with it.
It is natural, then, to cry.
Although not knowing, or admitting,
why.

Original poems in Spanish by Luís Rogelio Noguera (b. 1944). Translations by Carlos Mena, of the dual language program of the department of English and Foreign Languages at Barry University.

ES LO MISMO DE SIEMPRE

Estamos sentados a la mesa:
Papá se reía, yo chupo un mango,
mamá corta el pan
con su vestido a cuadros.

Entonces ocurrió el milagro:
Gerardito apretó el disparador
de su Kodak 120.

Ahora Papá está enfermo
pero siempre se ríe,
yo estoy en otra parte
pero chupo un mango interminable,
mamá se pasará a la muerte
cortando el pan
con su vestido a cuadros.

IT'S THE SAME AS EVER

We're all seated at the dinner table
Papa's laughing, I'm devouring a
mango,
mama, in a plaided dress, is slicing
the bread

And then the miracle:
Gerardito clicks the shutter of his
Kodak 120.

Papa's sick now
but he's still laughing, I'm far from
them
but still slumped over an eternal
mango,
mama, in her plaided dress, will pass
away
without ever finishing the bread.

College Students Flock to South Beach

As hundreds of college students decide where to go for a good time, Ocean Drive, otherwise known as South Beach, seems to be the hottest place to be.

The street which was once home to the elderly is now a popular haven for yuppies, tourists, local people, and tons of college students.

What makes South Beach so unique is its crystal blue beaches and gleaming white sand. Just across from the beaches are the newly renovated Art Deco style buildings of the thirties and forties.

This one long strip starts at First Street and Ocean Drive and ends at Fifteenth Street and Ocean Drive. The street is lined with quaint outdoor cafés. There are even people selling jewelry and giving massages on the sidewalk.

On the weekends, the street becomes alive with people of many different ages. Some come to enjoy the party atmosphere, and then there are those who just come to stroll and see what South Beach is really about.

In recent years, developers have tried to bring their modern ideas to South Beach, only to be met by the disapproval of the Art Deco Preservation League. This group of dedicated people work hard to preserve the architecture of the thirties and forties. They have even gone as far as chaining

themselves to buildings that were to be torn down. They are adamantly opposed to the destruction of any old buildings.

If you are wondering what to do, and if you are up for a new experience, come to South Beach and enjoy a good meal, the cool breezes, and the upbeat atmosphere. If you like, you can just sit and talk, outside of a calypso bar. Or you could even take a moonlit walk, and make a wish upon a star.

by Allssa Gross

Places to go in Miami Beach:

Bars

Tropics
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Lady Bucs National Championship Hopes End in Stunning Defeat

The women's soccer team ended the season once again with a bid for the national championship. For the third year in a row, Barry hosted the NCAA Division II tournament.

All season, the Lady Bucs were ranked first in their conference, despite the fact that the schedule they played was one of the toughest ones in the nation. Both Florida International University and Rutgers, two Division I teams, fell to the Lady Bucs. The only Division I loss was to the University of Central Florida, which received a bid to the Division I tournament. The Lady Bucs lost to only one Division II team during the regular season—the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. After beating the top Division II teams, Keene State and Adelphi, the team had to wait anxiously for their bid to the national tournament.

The loss to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro weighed heavily upon the minds of the Inter-Collegiate Soccer Athletic Association (ISAA), since Greensboro is in the same conference as Barry. But the Bucs received the bid due to the fact that their schedule was much more

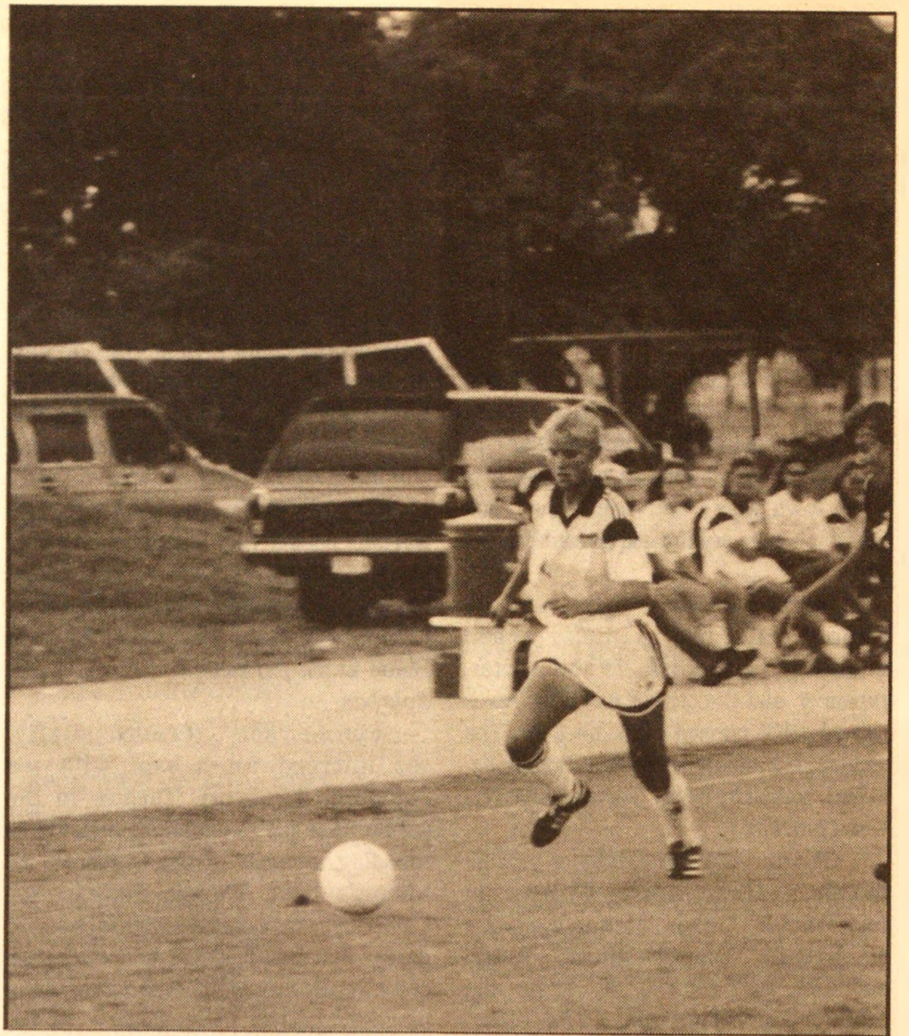
strenuous than that of Greensboro. "We deserve this bid because of the long, hard work we put in this season," said Chris Winterbottom, one of the players on the squad.

The tournament took place on November 10-11. The four teams that were striving for the national championship were Keene State University, Adelphi University, Sonoma State University, and Barry. In the first match, Adelphi lost to Keene State, 2 to 1, in penalty kicks after the overtime period.

As the Bucs prepared for their game, the crowd cheered, expecting an easy victory. Although the Bucs fought hard, however, they lost the match, again on penalty kicks after an overtime period. This was the last match some of the players would ever play as Lady Buccaneers, but the defeat did not detract from the great jobs they did during their college careers.

The Lady Bucs will probably be as strong next year, as they have several returning players and a growing reputation for quality athletics. Knowing Coach Covone, it is only a matter of time before the Bucs return to their number one position.

by Jonathon Scott Rivera



One of Barry's finest, strutting her stuff before the end of the season.

Men's Basketball Team Soars

The 1990-91 men's basketball season has begun in grand fashion at Barry as the Buccaneers have rolled off five straight victories. The streak marks the best start in the program's seven-year history.

The Bucs brought home the championship trophy in their inaugural Thanksgiving Classic. Barry downed Embry-Riddle 93-82 to win the title after blasting Trinity 112-57. Newcomer Michael Anderson led the way with 27 points in the championship game on his way to being named tournament MVP. Joining Anderson on the All-Tournament team were Bobby Latham and Frank Kirkman.

Barry opened the season November 17 with a 112-100 win over Plattsburgh

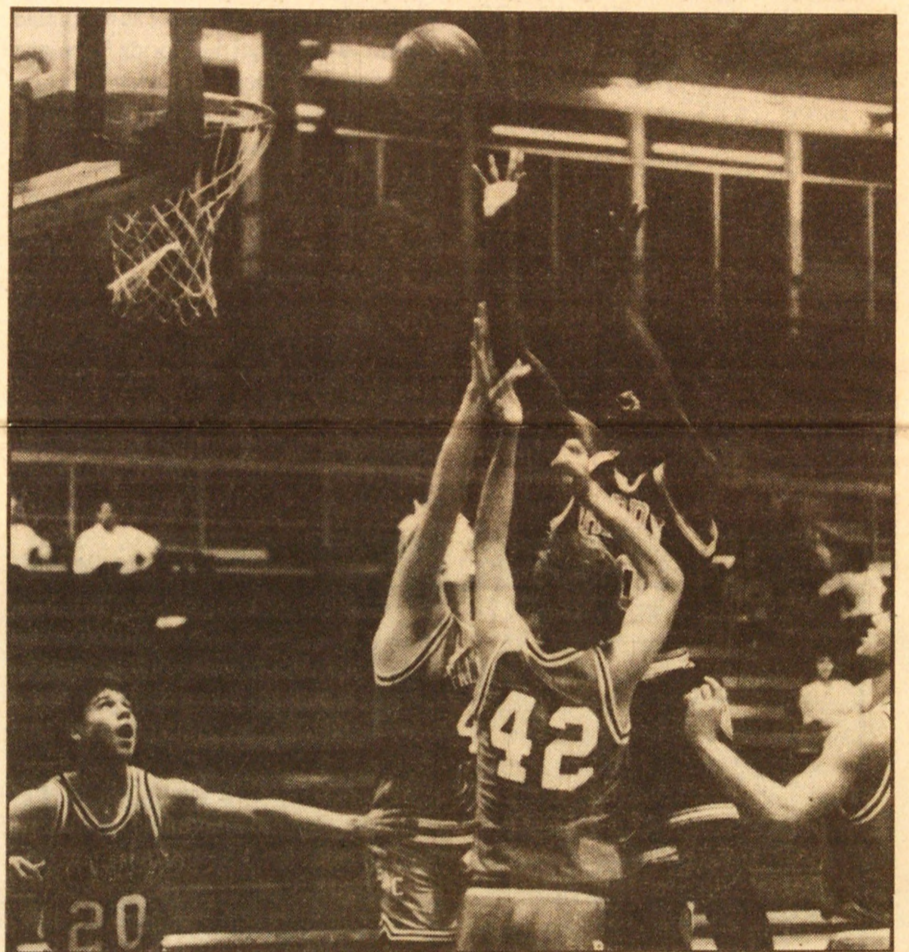
State (NY) behind Anderson's 30 points and 20-21 free throw shooting. The following evening, the Bucs slipped past Wingate (NC) 120-114. Following the Thanksgiving Classic championship, Billy Mim's team used Cliff Accord's 25 points to run past Palm Beach Atlantic 97-71.

After five games Barry is ripping the cords at a 106.8 points per game clip while shooting .534 from the field and .473 from 3-point territory. Anderson is leading the offensive assault at 24.3 PPG and senior Eider Rubio is adding 17.2 PPG off the bench. Sophomore Ransom Carter has muscled his way to 11.0 PPG and a club leading 6.2 rebounds per game.

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Fine shooting such as that pictured above has led Barry to a 5 and 0 record.



The men's basketball team pours it on against Palm Beach Atlantic College.

Women's Basketball Team Sets Its Sights on Conference Title

As the Lady Buccaneers basketball program enters its third season, Barry has established itself as a legitimate threat in the conference title chase and in the NCAA Division II post-season tournament.

The Lady Bucs have posted three easy victories to open the 1990-91 season. Coach Dan Olson's squad blasted Flagler 96-34 to open their slate November 16. Barry then traveled to Florida Memorial where they earned a 97-78 triumph. A 118-69 demolition of Eckerd opened the conference schedule this season.

Senior Katrina Lofton leads the Lady Bucs, averaging 23 points, 12.7 assists, 8.0 rebounds and 5.3 steals per game while shooting .667 from the field. Senior Maria Teal, a transfer from Western Kentucky University, is averaging 21.3 points and 11.3 rebounds on a squad that is scoring 103.7 PPG. Last season's Sunshine State Conference Player-of-the-Year, Aletrice Thompson, is contributing 15.3 PPG and 10.3 RPG.

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Personal Ads

<p>Deb, My first column is dedicated to you and your l.d.l. You've always been able to make me laugh, even from the land of the poles.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Bind</p>	<p>Does anybody else miss Drive-In Theatres and Restaurants, Diners, Humongous movie theatres, Mr. Pibb, salted McDonalds™ French Fries, Wendy's where you don't have to bus your own table, 35¢ soft drinks, rides in Crandom Park, Arnold (the comic strip), etc? Write back and we'll get in touch.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">the g.o.d. society</p>	<p>Leppey, Its stress week- don't get old and grey... lets get the family together and do something nutty before we all go mad.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">young guy</p>	<p>ihguitar tbhkjtrhbtrfh trbuiorthbuirh rthruuijb. Love, A Broken Man who can no longer spell correctly.</p>
<p>Bopi, This has been the best year and a half of my life. My love for you will never die. I love you always & forever,</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Cuppi</p>	<p>Dear eternal pessimist: Opportunity knocks but once—whose butt does it knock? By the way, Sorry to bite your tag, but after 454,367 hours in front of PM, I have no creativity left.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">The temporary pessimist</p>	<p>Dago Wop Chauchy looks sexy with lights on. Perhaps you could cover your roommate in X-MAS lights and he would be sexy too.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">The viking</p>	<p>Wanted, Employee in the registrar's office willing to alter grades for a nominal price.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Troubled student</p>
<p>TB, Yes—I heard what you said the other night. That will pull us through next semester.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Love, GH</p>	<p>To A.G., What the heck is a doxy???</p>	<p>DJ- I miss the grenade, treat her right over the holiday and bring her back for next semester. We can go puddle hopping.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">MDC</p>	<p>To the Busiest Man Alive: We can do it without you.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">US</p>
<p>Bubbles: Great news!!! The tests came back negative!!!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">EH</p>	<p>To "The Stoned Rose," 34,265 (licks, that is) but a candy cane takes more: 37,456.45.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">The Anal King</p>	<p>Math Man, Where are you!?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">100-A *3</p>	<p>T.P. Come back to Miami. I need to hear your voice.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Your #1 fan, A.I.G.</p>
<p>T.P. "Well the moon sang as the wind blew and the street lights slowly died." "The Wild One forever"</p>	<p>To the owner of that nice Lotus parked in front of Thompson Hall every day with a parking ticket on its windshield: I would really like to drive your car, and so would a good friend of mine. Is this possible?</p> <p style="text-align: right;">J</p>	<p>Merkin, The trees and a guest (me) in the windy city? Sounds like a plan. Fred lives!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Felcher</p>	<p>Jones, Lets argue.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Ugly.</p>
<p>Dear eternal pessimist: Actually, red pens excite me more...</p> <p style="text-align: right;">The Fall Guy</p>	<p>Armando, Let me know what you think, and if you want to go to the Dolphins game with me.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">José</p>	<p>Wanted, Stupid, ugly, useless, sorry excuse for a human being, for a one sided relationship-me making fun of you.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">A mean guy</p>	<p>Family, LawrenceWelk record swap and boogie dance/polka. Bring your accordions and a shrubbery. Donoations accepted.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Grampy</p>
<p>Ronnie & Duane, Rest in Peace.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">One of your fans.</p>	<p>I wonder if faculty actually read these.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">JPI</p>	<p>Britt- Let's go out before finals and do that stress relief thing.</p>	<p>G.C. and P.OR Good luck in your trek up north.</p>
<p>Wanted: pre-Hassles Billy Joel, and John Cougar "Church Street Incident." Also, Nintendo Games. Leave me a message in SGA office.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">José</p>	<p>You're really nice and I like you a lot, but I'm to shy to tell you in person so I'm writing this personal to you.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">---</p>	<p>N- ROOFTOPS.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">M</p>	<p>WHY DOES THE MUSIC SCENE SUCK IN MIAMI?!! WHY DON'T WE HAVE A RADIO STATION HERE ON CAMPUS? WHERE THE HELL IS OUR STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE GOING? a fan of DJ</p>
<p>All: Happy is the frog who keeps to his pond...</p> <p style="text-align: right;">A Senile Confucious</p>	<p>Christmas Break, Hurry up and get over here dammit!!!! Student on verge of nervous breakdown.</p>	<p>Wanted: A successful and youthfull SBiGWBSDMJMF senior citizen with a boat and lots of farm animals for tasteless relationship.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Gramps</p>	
<p>"I'm as free as a bird now." Lynyrd Skynyrd Forever.</p>	<p>D.CAP. I think you are incredibly sexy and intellectual as well.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Your secret admirer.</p>	<p>Skinny teenager, I saw you at Uncle Charlie's last week and thought you were cute. Meet me there wearing spandex next Friday by the side entrance.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Prince</p>	
<p>SG Let's meet after finals and do something wild together involving shaving cream.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">TY</p>	<p>I hate Personal Ads!!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">The Grump</p>	<p>Wanted, Catwoman to satisfy my batman desires. Jokers need not apply.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">The breazy butch.</p>	
<p>Daisy, I miss you pooch. I hope you're safe and sound in heaven. There will never be anybody like you.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">I love you.</p>	<p>I am still impressed by the impressive impressions left by those people that are left. Did you read where they discovered that Koosh™ rubber was carcinogenic? Lets get together and see the rest of Sawgrass Mills—just kidding! Tracy Ullman was sick...we saw her understudy, Lucy Arnaz, Jr ! Let's see "Amazon Women on the Moon" soon. ("moon soon"? Hey Day! Wow Cow!)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">JI</p>	<p>É Kooshball, Smooshball, Hairball, baseball its the same thing to me.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">C</p>	
<p>To PAD Initiates: Congratulations on a job well done. I'll miss you all next semester.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Greg Hock, VP</p>	<p>THE FAMILY- You know who you are... a pow wow will take place in the juicy jungle this weekend. Nighttime. See ya there,</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Gramps</p>	<p>For rent over holidays, Spacious room in Mottram-Doss, complete with living room, kitchen, dining area, four bedrooms and two baths. Please contact MDC in MD#7.</p>	
<p>David, Pink Floyd Sucks!!!!!! By the way, I gave Luis your number (he promised to stop calling me if I did). I hope you don't mind...</p>	<p>W.P.B.C Ha Ha! Ho Ho! Hee Hee!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">TLS</p>		
<p>To the Lady Bucs Soccer Team, Congratulations on a job well done. Even if you didn't go all the way, you went pretty far, and we love you all.</p>	<p>A shining young Budda wrests the wheel from his hand, then thinks "Why?" Man with money to burn</p> <p style="text-align: right;">DNB</p>		

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Corrected Final Examination Schedule Fall 1990

SATURDAY COURSES: EXAMINATION WILL BE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1990.
COURSES HAVING A BEGINNING AND ENDING DATE WHICH DIFFERS FROM 1990 TERM DATES (AUGUST 28-DECEMBER 14)
WILL HAVE THEIR FINAL EXAMINATIONS AT THEIR LAST CLASS MEETING.

Days of Examinations					Times of Examinations
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	
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