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The Barry Buccaneer

School of Arts and Sciences Holds First Annual Academic Convocation

Barry University's first Arts and Sciences Convocation was held in the Broad Auditorium the afternoon of Friday, February 1, for majors and faculty of that school. The convocation was organized for the various departments in the school to come together and recognize the students on the President's and Dean's Lists in each program.

The convocation began with an academic procession by departments. Each department, carrying a banner with its corresponding traditional colors, was headed by the majors and followed by the faculty members, who were clad in their caps and gowns. Father John O'Grady then led everyone in prayer. The Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Shirley Paolini, welcomed all faculty and students, and called on the head of each department to present the majors and recognize their outstanding students.

After the presentation of majors, Dr. Jungbauer introduced Dr. Phillip Sloan, a nationally known speaker from the University of Notre Dame. Dr. Sloan spoke on the topic of "The Liberal Arts Tradition

and the Contemporary University," and expounded on the "Great Books" program he conducts at Notre Dame. After Dr. Sloan's speech, Dr. Lee made the closing remarks, and the convocation came to an end with a rendition of the song *From a Distance*, by Barry sophomore Nikita Thompson.

This convocation was a memorable event for those who were in attendance. As Pauline Tucker, an English major, said, "It was interesting to see the professors in traditional academic attire and to listen to Dr. Sloan's inspiring speech because it put my educational goals in perspective once again." According to graduate student Kim Lumpkin, "It was also a success because it brought all of the students in the School of Arts and Sciences together."

This convocation was made possible by the efforts of Dr. Edward Sunshine and Dr. Paolini.

The participation of Dr. Sloan and the large turn-out of faculty and students combined to make the first annual Arts and Sciences Convocation a success.

by Marlene De La Cruz

CAMPUS EVENTS

Barry Freshman Spends Week in USSR

This January, Barry student Carmen Garcia went to Moscow to participate in a conference on establishing exchange programs between the United States and the Soviet Union. The conference was organized by the Citizens Exchange Council. For more information, please see page 3.

Sister Jeanne Elected to SACS Commission

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP was recently elected to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Commission on Colleges. As a commissioner, Sr. Jeanne will serve on the regional accrediting body for degree-granting institutions. The Commission's main purpose is to improve educational quality throughout the region, assuring the public that member institutions meet established standards. Accredited universities and colleges prepare for reaffirmation of accreditation every 10 years.

Social Work Professor Invited to Study Inner City Life In UK

Dr. Gilbert L. Raiford, professor of social work, has been invited by Her Majesty's government to visit the United Kingdom of Great Britain for two weeks in March. Raiford will study the social, political, and economic life in the inner cities and share part of the American experience with the British. Raiford, whose grandfather was born into slavery, is involved in the issue of ethnicity, particularly black studies, around the world.

Barry University Theatre Department Presents Comedy

The Barry University Theatre Department will present *You Can't Take It With You*, one of the most popular and successful plays of modern times. The Moss Hart/George Kaufman comedy will run February 14-17 and 20-23 in the Broad Center. For exact times and prices, call 899-3420. For more information, please see theatre review on page 8.

School of Arts and Sciences Holds First Annual Convocation

On Friday, February 1, the School of Arts and Sciences held its first formal student-faculty convocation, in the Broad Center for the Performing Arts. At this ceremony, the majors in each area were introduced and the President's and Dean's List students were recognized. Dr. Phillip R. Sloan, of Notre Dame University gave an address on the topic of "The Liberal Arts Tradition and the Contemporary University." For more information, please see article this page.

Barry University Hosts Lecture on Role of Women in the Church

On Monday, February 18, Barry University hosted a lecture by Sister Agnes Cunningham on the role of women in the church. The event, which took place in the Kostka Room in Thompson Hall, was sponsored by the department of theology and philosophy and by the Archdiocese of Miami's Department of Religious Education and the Vicar for the Religious.

PRSSA to Host Seminar

Under the auspices of its parent organization, the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) at Barry University will host a one-day seminar on March 21. The seminar, which is titled "PR Survival Tactics: How to Land Feet First in the Profession," will feature local public relations practitioners as guest speakers. Each student will be paired with a professional to discuss job survival, and will conduct mock interviews. All students, faculty, and staff who are in communication-related fields, together with professionals in the field, are invited to attend this event for a nominal fee. Also in attendance will be students from Florida International University and the University of Miami. Lunch will be served. For reservations, call the PRSSA advisor, Dr. Rise J. Samra, at 899-3454.

A Letter From George Bush to College Students



Dear Students,

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted, and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

There's much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. wrong.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. "Wide-spread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces...arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands...widespread torture...imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious

conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people—once again including children—now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long-dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance—and we have the obligation—to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again.

In the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

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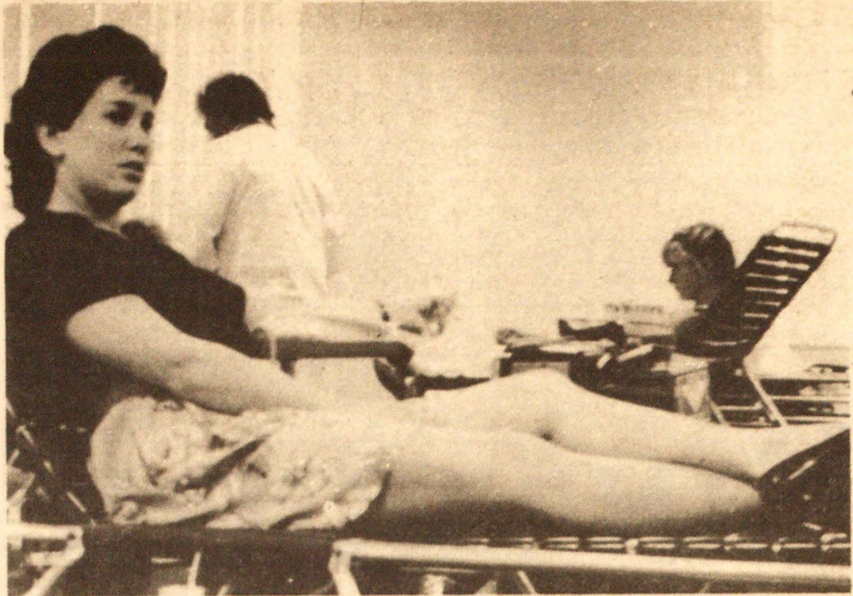


Photo by Nicola Jones

Cathy Cloutler prepares to "give the gift of life" at the Blood Drive in January.

Barry Holds Blood Drive

Last month, Barry students were encouraged to participate in a blood drive run by the American Red Cross. The blood drive took place in the Houndstooth on January 29th and 30th from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm each day. Student Activities provided publicity for the event, and the American Red Cross brought the equipment and personnel. Despite advertisement around campus, the turnout was low. According to Chris Chidley, of the American Red Cross Blood Services, only 51 pints were collected in the two week period which included the Barry drive. The Red Cross was hoping to collect 60 pints during that period.

Lately, many drives have attempted to increase patronage by inferring that support of the drive equates to support of the troops. According to Chidley, however, this is not really the case. The U.S. Armed Forces has a supply of blood separate from that of the general public. Sergeant Fisher, from Homestead Air Force Base, says that blood is collected from active duty personnel and some non-active personnel and their families. However, if the forces were to run dangerously low, the Red Cross has a plan to help out. Already 1,000 pints a week are being shipped to the Persian Gulf.

1,000 pints a week are, however, mere drops in the proverbial bucket. Jackson Memorial Hospital alone uses 33,000 pints of blood a year, and they see a fairly limited number of combat-type trauma cases. There are two reasons for this export of blood. The first is that it gives the military a buffer supply of blood. The second, and more important, reason is that the Red Cross is testing out the supply system in case an emergency situation should arise, such as some type of contamination of the

blood supply or far larger numbers of wounded than are expected. It is also important to note that any blood shipped to the Persian Gulf will not come from South Florida, but rather from the National Red Cross Headquarters. South Florida has a blood deficit.

Every year Dade county must import 20% of its blood. Headquarters collects blood from areas with a surplus and redistributes it to regions with blood shortages. The shortage in Dade County is due to two fairly obvious reasons. First, collection is consistently low, and second, the congestion of hospitals and specialists in Dade county make it a veritable blood glutton.

Chris, our blood expert, feels that the high concentration of ethnic groups, combined with a low feeling of community, has kept donations down. Some ethnic groups are wary of supposed "after-effects" said to be caused by giving blood. For example, Chris has been told that some Latin males feel that donating blood would in some way diminish their "machismo." The fear of deadly transmittable diseases, such as the HIV virus, which are sometimes associated with ethnic groups, has also been cited by some as a reason for not giving blood.

Finally, South Florida must import blood because of something else that Dade county heavily imports: people. Aside from the tourism factor, many non-residents come here for specialized surgeries. Someone living in Ocala would have a hard time finding someone to do a liver transplant in Ocala. So they come to Dade and use a facility here. Since the hospital could hardly require people to B.Y.O.B. (bring your own blood), these patients must use blood either donated in, or shipped to, Dade.

by Maureen Halsema

ICUF Honors Barry Benefactor

On 31 January 1991, the annual CHIEF awards dinner was held in Dania, Florida, at the Fort Lauderdale Airport Hilton. The awards dinner was sponsored by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF). The ICUF is a non-profit organization which honors several benefactors of independent colleges and universities.

Thomas J. White, Sr., president of the St. Louis development company that bears his name, was the recipient of the posthumous Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida (CHIEF) award for his company's investment in a 7 million dollar development project—the creation of a community for 42,000 residents called St. Lucie West. This 4600-acre community will have 15,000 homes, industrial and commercial areas, and a

training camp for the New York Mets. In addition, a three-phase development plan was established for a 40 acre spread of land at the Indian River Community College and 50 acres of land were donated for a new campus for Barry University. Kevin Postal, the nephew of the late Mr. White, received the award in his uncle's name.

Flutists Amy Liptak and Cathy DeMeo, pianist Georgette Heinold, and singer Nikita Thompson, all from Barry University, provided the music for the ceremony. Dr. Cecille Rousell, Ph.D., Vice-President of Planning and Research, said that the highlight of the dinner was the CHIEF award presentations by the presidents of those institutions. Dr. Rousell described the Barry entertainment as a class act.

by Mike Dawson

Career Day to Bring Students, Employers Together

The 1991 Career Day, which is sponsored by Barry's Student Development Center (SDC), will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 20 from 3:30 pm to 7:30 pm in the new Health and Sports Center. Students attending will meet potential employers and gather information concerning career opportunities related to their major.

Career Day is open to all students—from the senior who is ready to enter the job market to the freshman who wishes to scope the field for a better idea of what opportunities exist within his or her particular area of study.

Students should bring a copy of their resumé to present to these potential employers. Students may go there to meet and talk with people from the workplace and obtain information about the various organizations represented.

Jane Bower, Director of Student Development, said, "With the economy as it is, it's going to be even tougher for graduating seniors to enter the job market. Attending Career Day will give students an opportunity to make good contacts." She also explained how, in the past, students have felt very comfortable talking with the professional representatives. "They don't expect you to know everything. They really love to talk about what they do," she said.

Traditionally, Barry has had three sessions of Career Day per year. This was due to the limited space on campus and the stronger economy. This year, however, the recession has prevented some potential employers from committing to such forums as Career Day.

With the opening of our new Health and Sports Center, students are not limited to gathering information from a limited number of fields, but will instead have the opportunity to explore many different organizations. According to Bower, "A business major may end up working in a hospital. Cross jobs or majors are a possibility, too."

After Career Day ends, the Student Development Center will continue to offer invaluable service to students with its on-campus recruiting program. A variety of organizations come to hold interviews at school, and some hire Barry students. This service is directed mostly at seniors. Students are encouraged to sign up early for the interviews (at least one week in advance).

The recruiting schedule for the remainder of the semester is as follows: Department of Transportation, Feb. 26; John Hancock Insurance, Feb. 27; HL Financial Group, Mar. 13; and the Internal Revenue Service, Mar. 12. These will all be held in Thompson 208.

by Elizabeth Vicens

Career Day List of Participants

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| Archdiocese of Miami/
Department of Schools | New York Medical Center |
| Army Nurse Corps | North Broward Hospital District |
| Automatic Data Processing | North Broward Hospital
Scholarship Program |
| Barnett Banks, Inc. | North Shore Medical Center, Inc. |
| Barry Graduate Admissions | Office of Health Services |
| Bellsouth Advertising and
Publishing | Pan American Hospital |
| Boca Raton Community Hospital | Parkway Regional Medical
Center |
| Bon Secour Hospital/Villa Maria
Nursing Home | Peace Corps |
| Cedars Medical Center | Prudential Insurance Company |
| Cellular One | Southern Educators Life
Insurance Company |
| Cloverleaf Chiropractic Clinic | Society for Hospital Social Work
Directors |
| Coopers Lybrand | Social Security Administration |
| Dade County Public Schools | School Board of Broward County |
| Drug Enforcement Administration | South Miami Hospital |
| Embry Riddle Aeronautical
University | Spec's Music |
| Enterprise Rent-A-Car | Sunrise Mental Health Center,
Rochester, NY |
| Family Service Agency | Sun Sentinel Newspaper |
| Federal Bureau of Investigation | The Equitable Life Insurance
Company |
| Fellowship House | U.S. Department of Agricultural
Research Service |
| First Investors Corporation | U.S. Air Force Nurse Recruiting |
| First Nationwide Bank | U.S. Department of the Navy |
| Florida Department of
Corrections | U.S. District Court |
| H. L. Financial Group | U.S. Internal Revenue Service |
| HRS Dade County Public Health
Unit | U.S. Marshal's Service |
| Humana Hospital—Bennet | U.S. Navy Officer's Program |
| Humana Hospital—Biscayne | Veteran Affairs Medical Center |
| Jackson Memorial Medical
Center | WINZ-AM Radio |
| Mass Mutual Life Insurance | WPBT/Channel 2 |
| Metropolitan Life | WSVN-TV |
| Mount Sinai Medical Center | |
| N. Landau Hyman Jewels | |
| New Horizons Community
Mental Health | |

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Barry Student Sows Seeds for International Exchange Program With the Soviet Union

In the short time it took to walk from the airport terminal to the bus, Carmen García was approached by two locals whispering something in Russian. "Niet" was her only reply. "I assumed they were trying to sell me something on the black market," Carmen recalls. "We were told to say no to anyone who approached us."

A month ago Carmen attended a conference in Moscow, USSR, that was sponsored by the Citizens Exchange Council. The purpose of the conference was to improve student exchange programs between the Soviet Union and the United States. Carmen was the only candidate from the state of Florida to attend the conference.

Carmen is a freshman majoring in international studies. She took the initiative to ask the Peace Studies Committee here at Barry to send a representative from the university. The program was approved and funded by the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. J. Patrick Lee.

On the fifth of January, Carmen arrived at the Hotel Orlyonok in Moscow. The conferences began the next day at the

Moscow Institute of Science. Interpreters were available to the representatives, and according to Carmen, communicating her objectives was not a problem.

Carmen returned to the United States with a written agreement for an exchange program between Leningrad State University and Barry. It is her hope that the program will take place next Fall or Spring, when funds are available. The program will invite students to attend conferences during their stay, with the hope of improving relations between the Soviet Union and America. The students will also be given the opportunity to experience and become familiar with different cultures.

Carmen said she learned a great deal during her ten-day stay in the Soviet Union: "The students and families I met were incredibly warm and friendly." Upon meeting with some of the students at Moscow State University, she discovered that they were more western than she had thought. She expressed her amazement over the music collection of one student with whom she had made acquaintance,

"He had everything from Elvis Presley to Whitesnake!" Among other western features to be found were McDonald's, Pizza-Hut, and Baskin Robbins.

While attending the conference, Carmen experienced an Eastern Orthodox Christmas Eve—which was celebrated in

Red Square for the first time as a national holiday. Carmen regards her visit to the Soviet Union as an unforgettable experience and hopes that she will be able to help other students here on campus share the same opportunity.

by Nicola Jones



Carmen García poses with some newfound friends from the Soviet militia during her visit to Moscow last month



Dr. Grizzle, keeping abreast of the latest theories and approaches in the field of sociology.

Photo by Michael Rodriguez

Gary Grizzle Earns Ph.D.

One of the most popular faculty members on campus, Gary Grizzle, will be known from now on as "Dr. Gary" to his students. Grizzle, who has been teaching sociology at Barry since 1984, has just earned his Ph.D. from Northwestern University in Chicago.

Gary originally went to Miami Dade Community College, and received his bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Florida International University. After spending a few months working with juvenile delinquents, Grizzle decided to go to Florida State University, where he received his master's degree in sociology. The switch from criminal science to sociology came because he wanted to study some theories which approached issues, such as juvenile delinquency, while

questioning what societal pressures force people into those situations. After receiving his master's degree, Grizzle worked with a youth program for first offenders for a while, and then went to Northwestern University from 1980 to 1984.

In 1984, while still a Ph.D. candidate, Dr. Grizzle moved to Florida and got a part-time job at Barry. In the Fall of 1987, he became a full-time faculty member.

When asked about Grizzle's degree, Dr. Karen Callaghan, one of his colleagues at Barry, responded, "We're all very proud of him."

Grizzle, however, remains unchanged by his new degree, saying, "I still want my students to call me 'Gary.' If God had wanted me to be called 'doctor,' that would have been my first name."

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HSA Creating a Tradition with Second Annual Honor Roll

For the second year in a row, the Honor Student Association (HSA) will honor a member of the faculty or staff with their Honor Roll award. The award, presented to Mike Griffin last year, honors the Barry employee who has the greatest impact on the Barry community. Unlike most other awards, the

students choose the winner of the Honor Roll. Students can nominate whoever they feel deserves the award (see nomination form below), and the winners will be selected by a committee of HSA members.

The deadline for nominations is 20 March 1991. The award will be given this year at the Honors Banquet in

April. In addition to receiving a plaque, the winner will have his name added to a permanent plaque located in the Honors Lounge.

Students are encouraged to take a few minutes to fill out the form below—and to give something back to someone who has enriched their lives.

HSA Honor Roll Nomination Form

Student's Name: _____ Number: _____

Nominee: _____

Reason: _____

Please return this form to Laura Boehm (Box #695) by 5:00 pm on 20 March 1991.



From the Editor...

Every time I am about to lose hope in Barry, whenever I begin to feel that spirit is dead, something happens to prove me wrong. This semester, and particularly this month, I have been amazed by the activity of the Black Student Organization (BSO). This club, which was formed last fall, has succeeded where others have failed—in holding the fickle interest of the Barry population.

During the month of February, the BSO has arranged events such as an art show, an African drum show, and a magic show. It has also presented movies and guest lectures on topics related to Afro-Americans and race relations in the United States. Events scheduled for later this month include a pool party and gospel music festival.

Other organizations have had events before, but what makes the BSO different is the success they have had. Even more amazing is the fact that they have accomplished this with events in close proximity to each other, time-wise.

The success of the BSO puts to rest (for now, at least) the notion that all students at Barry are apathetic and impossible to interest in anything. Successful activities such as these, the RHA Trick-or-Treat event, the HSA Rat, and the events of Founders' Week last semester show that students will come out if an event is interesting and well publicized. Perhaps organizations that are not as successful should stop pointing their fingers at the student body and examine themselves to see who is to blame. Did they publicize the event? Were there posters around campus? Did the students ever know that something was going on? If so, then maybe the event was not an interesting one and is not worth being repeated.

Hopefully, other clubs will take note of the example provided by the BSO, HSA, and RHA. If so, we will be able to transform Barry into a vibrant community where students want to participate in events. Perhaps future students will never again hear the dreaded A----- word.

Is apathy dead? Did it ever exist? Only time will tell...

J O S É I R I A R T E

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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.

New Vending Machines	A
The Health Center	D
New Recycling Bins	A
The Cafeteria	D

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 new vending machines get an A. They are an incredible improvement over the old ones. You put money in and get something in return! I forgot what that was like last semester. I can't praise the juice machines enough, and the ice cream idea can't be beat. I'm not a big Pepsi fan, though, and I wouldn't complain if a Coke machine popped up around campus. The vending machines are lifesavers for the hungry or thirsty student, and I love the warning label and diagram on the Pepsi machines: "Tipping or rocking the machines may cause serious injury or death." Thanks. I didn't know that a four hundred pound box falling on me would cause bodily harm. The sorry part is that some fools have died trying to get a free soda. Don't try it.

For their lack of practical service, the Health Center gets a D. You can only get sick at Barry from 9:00-5:00, Monday through Friday. No one will be there at any other time. If you are lucky enough to get sick during the hours of service, you still don't get much assistance from the center. They give you two aspirin, a pat on the head, and directions to St. Francis Medical Center. Most students do not have cars on this campus, and the walk to St. Francis is not what the doctor ordered. What good is the Health Center if they can't offer sick students anything but referrals to St. Francis? They should have a visiting doctor on campus once or twice a week to provide the service a Health Center should.

M A R K C A R L S O N

The new recycling bins around campus get an A. What a great idea! Because Barry is an intricate part of the Miami Shores community, the public works department has decided that they will pick up our cans and newspapers to recycle. This is a step in the right direction to save energy and protect the environment. The unfortunate thing is that some moronic members of the Barry community have been misusing the recycling bins as garbage cans. The bins are for the benefit of everyone's future. It's not so hard to place newspapers and cans in the bins, and other trash in garbage cans, is it? Don't you think the earth is worth it?

The cafeteria gets another D for the disgusting unsanitary condition of their plates and silverware. It's bad enough that I have to eat the food up there, but do I have to use soiled forks and knives? I have to thoroughly wash my plates and utensils before I use them because they are so filthy. Isn't that supposed to be someone else's job? I would prefer to be sick from the food more than from what I eat it with. By the time I'm done decontaminating my utensils, I barely have enough time to catch my next class. But I don't worry because I can tell my professor that I was going by "cafeteria time." The clock up there is so slow! Who sets that thing anyway? Is it too much trouble to get up there and fix it?

Letters to the Editor

Campus Ministry Addresses Concerns Over Student Mass

Dear Editor,

We are concerned that after many years, the student Mass celebrated at 10:00 pm on Sunday evenings has become the subject of examination by one of your readers (*Letters*, 12/7/90). These words are a reply to her as well as an explanation—and invitation—to Barry students regarding our Sunday celebrations.

Each Sunday, two Masses are celebrated on the university campus. One of them is at 11:00 am in the Cor Jesu Chapel for the Barry Community, including students. It is offered by the university chaplain or a priest substitute who reads the Gospel and preaches the homily. The other is at 10:00 pm in Thompson Hall and

is a student Mass for those who have been off-campus or studying in the early evening. The setting, where students generally gather at this time, is informal but is not lacking in dignity or in reverence. The time of this celebration is in no way restricted by the Church or the archdiocese.

At the evening Mass, the women who read the Gospel and preach the homily on rotation with the priest-presider are campus ministers in the fullest sense, officially appointed by the university and approved by the archdiocese. This practice is common in campus settings and in parishes where women are pastoral ministers.

In any celebration, neither the Prayer of Glory nor the Creed are essential parts of the Mass. In our evening Mass, they have often been omitted because no text has been available to the participants; however, this can be remedied.

The final test of our Sunday celebration depends on the acceptance and support of

the students, which we receive, always open to change and improvement—as well as occasional criticism.

Sincerely,
The Barry Campus Ministry Team
Julie Mickler
Father John Schwind, OP
Sister Sara Fairbanks, OP
Sister Mary Therese Napolitan, OP

Barry Community Responds to Student Mass Issue

Dear Editor,

As a recent alum of the university, and as a Barry student who worked four years to create the vision of ministry now present in the Campus Ministry program, I would like to respond to Elizabeth Vicens'

editorial which appeared in the December issue of the *Buccaneer*.

My commitment to the Catholic Church and my faith is not a humble one, and it is this issue that I would like to address from Ms. Vicens' letter. The question of humility in the Catholic Church is central to her argument, and it is the source of her other concerns.

I was baptized a Catholic during my freshman year at Barry, and I was active in Campus Ministry from 1986-1990. Before coming to Barry I attended a Catholic junior high and high school. Through my ten years of experience and activism in the Catholic Church, I have learned a great deal about the faith from priests, nuns, and lay persons.

I have learned that the Catholic Church is a ministry of God for people, and that the challenge of ministry is to move beyond

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To Go Boldly...

I nearly got a free pair of sneakers from the shoe store last month. This was due mainly to the unique ability I have of spotting problems and mistakes most people don't notice. It's sort of like the ability of an auto mechanic who takes one look under the hood of your broken car and laughs at your stupidity because it is obvious that your hydroponic distributor fan belt cap brush is disconnected from your hydraulic filter's cryogenic transducer doodad. Then he calls over his mechanic buddies to watch condescendingly as he adjusts a tiny knob and writes you a bill even Lee Iacocca couldn't handle.

You see, I know English. I actually like constructing compound complex sentences; I enjoy telling people not to dangle their participles in public.

"What does this have to do with free sneakers?" you ask. Well, I decided that

a rare and extraordinary gift such as mine should not be kept in the closet (it was wrinkling my participles, anyway). How, I asked myself, could I use my God-given talent to better humanity? Also, how could I make some money?

Anyway, I didn't do anything for a long time. Then one morning as I was dressing, I decided that it was time to share my abilities with the world. I don't know why I decided right then, but it was a good thing because I had a hole the size of New Jersey, or a comparable landfill, in my right sneaker. So I jogged over to *Payless Shoe Source* and said to myself, "Ah, this is the place where I will begin my worldwide campaign to free humanity of grammatical and semantical error."

After picking out a deluxe pair of sneakers guaranteed to make me a professional athlete, I whispered to myself, "just do it" and approached the

high school girl behind the counter. "Excuse me," I said, "but may I have these for free?"

Incredulous look.

"Well," I continued, "your sign says *payless*, which means I don't have to pay." I then gently explained that *payless*, as one word, means "no pay." *Pay less*, as two words, on the other hand, means that you don't have to pay *as much*.

The kid quickly called over the manager, who promptly, yet I must admit politely, asked me to leave the store. I think I got my point across, though, since as I left I heard the manager telling the clerk that they had a major "boner" on their hands.

But I still didn't have any new shoes— or cash. I decided to go to Plan "B." First, I must know how many readers have noticed the number of billboards and signs in this city that are missing apostrophes. For instance, either "Mary and Stans" diner is missing an apostrophe or the restaurant

belongs to Mary and Stans (short for Stansley, no doubt).

How annoying. I decided to try to benefit from this error, however, and called up Al Aaron of AAAA1AAA1A Signs ("number one in the Yellow Pages") to offer my grammatical services for a nominal fee. I told him about the number of mistakes I've found in these signs, using the "Stans" example. Al said to me—and this is the truth—"What apostrophe?"

I hung up and flipped all the way to Plan "Z." I still had the address to Fox Studios and *Star Trek* from the seatbelt fiasco, so I wrote to them about the split infinitive in their opening credits.

I'm still waiting for their reply and an offer of a two million dollar a year contract to be their executive script reviewer.

Then again, maybe I'll become a mechanic.

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

Letters (Continued)

the comfortable boundaries of ritual and rite to touch the lives of human beings wherever they are at in their world. I am not discounting the inherent value of the Mass, or any part of the communion of the people of God in church. The foundation of the Catholic Church is the Mass, and the community it inspires. However, it is this basis of community that forms a much larger mission—to feed the hungry, house the homeless, fight injustice, end discrimination, and create a peaceful world.

In responding to this call, we realize that the world is our church; and in our celebration of worship, that it is the people of God that sanctify a holy place, not a building. In responding to this call, we learn that beggars and billionaires are welcome at our table; what they wear to the banquet is of no consequence to God. In responding to this call, we know that the Word of God and the celebration of spirit is received in every heart, and the truth of prayer is realized in the soul—whether standing, sitting, or kneeling.

As Catholics in ministry, we learn that our Church is a rock of safety, but also a community of people in change. We know that we may challenge the foundation of our Church, and that to question our faith is not only human, but necessary for growth and understanding.

As men and women of faith, our experience of community in Mass gives us the strength and clarity of vision to go beyond the walls of a chapel to serve the needs of the people of God in the Church of Humanity.

Sincerely,
Michelle Fulton
Class of 1990

Dear Editor,

I am appalled by what I have seen at Barry University's 10:00 pm Mass at Thompson Hall. Lay persons are not authorized by the Catholic Church to read the Gospel and give homilies at Mass, yet this is precisely what I have seen. I can understand that some Catholics may hold differing opinions on this point, and I can respect these opinions, but it is simply not right to openly disregard and defy the teachings of our church. All Catholics have a role to play in our church, and each of these roles are good and honorable in the

eyes of God, but one of the roles of the laity is not to read the Gospel and give homilies at mass; that role belongs to the priest.

Sincerely,
Rodolfo Nuñez

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in response to the letter by Elizabeth Vicens referring to the 10:00 pm liturgy (12/7). To begin with, Elizabeth uses the word *obligation* twice in reference to the Catholic Mass. The word obligation has been held over from the pre-Vatican II days. The Catholic Mass is a voluntary celebration by the community. Anyone who feels required to attend Mass should, perhaps, review their reasons for going in the first place. Consistently, over 150 students attend the 10:00 pm Mass in comparison to the ten or so students who attend the 11:00 am Mass.

Further in the letter, Elizabeth appears to be caught up in the technicalities of the church. Does it make us any better Catholics if we hear the word of God proclaimed from the lips of a man in a structure built by humans following ritualistic motions (sitting, standing, kneeling)? Is not the word of God still His word whether heard under pseudo-traditional constraints or on couches and chairs in Thompson Hall? If Elizabeth wants tradition—the Gospel according to Mathew, chapter 26, verse 20, states, "When it was evening, Jesus reclined at the table with the twelve." Jesus often taught his disciples while walking and partaking of meals. In fact, the Mass is a reenactment of the last supper. We feel the physical stance (sitting, standing, kneeling) is not as important as the spiritual stance.

The spirit of community, which is the most important concept of the Mass, has been totally left out of Elizabeth's letter. At the 10:00 pm Mass, students are challenged to make the transition from catechistic mentality (simplistic answers to religious questions) to that of individuals who understand their faith rather than mimicing it. The 10:00 pm Mass is an alternative expression for the community. No one is to say the church is right in what they have decided upon as traditional norms. The only original vestige of the early Christian Mass is communion, which in itself is a celebration of the community.

According to Marx, religion is an opiate of the masses. When one's senses become deadened and one is unable to think spiritually for themselves, one has fulfilled Marx's prophesy. For those who agree with Elizabeth's position—are you sure you are purporting your true faith, or are you afraid to see the naked realities behind your beliefs?

We challenge you to come out from behind the pews and other religious trappings that define your safe reality, and discover what really lies behind the traditions of our faith.

Sincerely,
Jillian Gill
Maureen Halsema
Eucharistic Ministers

Dear Editor,

I wish to address the letter to the editor by Elizabeth Vicens (12/7/90).

Since Vatican II, openness toward practices that do not substantially alter the celebration of the Mass has been encouraged by the Church, for She realizes the different communities that comprise the Catholic Faith.

I have participated as a lector at the 10:00 pm Mass. The liturgy is one which tries to emulate the late-night gatherings of Christians so many centuries ago. There is no doubt in my mind that the people who take part in the Mass are just as reverent as believers who celebrate in the Chapel.

Perhaps we need to remember the words ascribed to Jesus: "The sabbath was made for man [and woman] not man [and woman] for the sabbath" (Mark 2:27).

Signed,
John W. Powell
Master's Candidate

Higher Education in Response to the Need for Language Proficiency

Dear Editor,

This is a great University. It is small, friendly and there is a great deal of personal attention given to students by faculty and others here at Barry. All is not the *Primrose Path of Dalliance* though; at Barry we

have very limited language programs. We only offer majors and minors in English, Spanish, and French. Besides that, we only offer a few courses in Chinese, Italian and Russian.

If Barry University truly wants to be on the "cutting edge" of higher education, then we must make an effort to begin offering both more varied and intense language programs here. For the next fifty years as we, both students and faculty, move towards and beyond the twenty-first century, let us strive to improve our liberal arts focus by concentrating on upgrading our foreign language programs. We want to be competitive, not just subsist; therefore let us compete directly with Florida International University and the University of Miami, as well as with our Catholic brothers at St. Thomas. Florida International University as well as the University of Miami complement their extensive foreign language programs with classical Latin and Greek. They only offer each about eighteen credits apiece in Latin and Greek. We are not content with that though; let us strive for excellence. The way in which we can accomplish this task is to offer more Latin and Greek than they do. It is not an easy task but truly if we here at Barry want to be on the "leading edge" of the institutions which emphasize the humanities then it is a goal we must strive for.

Let us be better, wiser and hopefully more free than all the other local Universities. Some have said that wisdom is the true path to both enlightenment and freedom. That can not be achieved though, without a solid, strong, and secure liberal arts foundation.

Possibly right now we might not be able to compete with; Harvard, Princeton or Yale, but we can definitely compete with University of Miami, and Florida International University. As we move towards the twenty-first century let us truly strive towards excellence in the humanities or the so-called liberal arts. Let us sound the call to battle then as we become content to strive and overtake the other local universities in the area of foreign languages. Let us all work towards improving the foreign languages here at Barry as we look towards the next fifty years and coincidentally move towards the twenty-first century.

Signed,
David E. Capote, R. Esq.

Special Section: The Gulf War and Barry

Presidential Letter

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Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote:

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done... We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist in the eye and say: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as an international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are preserved.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support—and lasting gratitude.

Sincerely,
George Bush

To send mail to soldiers stationed in the Middle East, address it to:

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Marines stationed on land)

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Operation Desert Storm
FPO, New York 09866-0006
(for Navy and Marines stationed at sea)

The Students' Opinion

With the many reminders we receive throughout the day of the Gulf War, it is a difficult subject to lose track of. On the television news we see many pictures directly from the area, and we hear countless opinions from analysts and broadcasters. To keep informed, Americans have

had to sift through a mass of opinions, protests, and reports throughout the course of the day.

Opinions, however, are something of great worth. Opinions categorize a segmented view of a subject and give an interpreted response. In troubled times such as these, no opinions have been the subject

of as much interest as those of American students.

While bearing in mind the importance of the opinions of college students, *The Barry Buccaneer* conducted a "man in the street" opinion poll to gauge the response of Barry students toward the conflict in the Gulf.

The following questions were asked:

- 1) What do you believe is the primary reason for US involvement in the Gulf War?
- 2) What is your opinion of the protests against the war, and of the protesters themselves?
- 3) How long do you think the war will last?
- 4) Do you support George Bush and the decisions he has made in the last month?



John Harrison (junior, political science)

I think that the primary reason for our involvement is the monetary impact on our economy, primarily because of oil. I feel that protesters have a right to speak out, and should not be looked down upon by Americans. I think that this war is going to last more than six months. I think Bush should have listened to his military advisors more closely and not have started the war on January 16 but waited until everything was set up in February.



Vanessa Steinberg (senior, pre-law)

The primary reason for America's involvement is to restrain Saddam Hussein while we still can. I feel extremely bitter toward those protesting the war; we should support the men and women who are risking their lives. I believe the war will last at least three more months. I think President Bush is doing an excellent job in our foreign affairs with Iraq.



Laura Vendola (senior, political science)

The U.S. is in this war because it needs to prove dominance and to improve its economy. I can understand the protesters' desire for peace, but I feel it's very important to support our troops. I believe this war will last six months. Surprisingly, I support George Bush and the decisions he has made.



Eusebio Gonzalez (junior, pre-law)

In my opinion, the U.S. is involved in the Gulf War to help retake a nation which was a political and economic ally. The activity of the protesters only discourages our own troops. Once the ground war gets underway, I believe the war will progress rapidly. I support George Bush; sanctions against Iraq obviously did little to hurt Iraq.

by Michael Rodriguez

Barry Students Unite in Prayer the Night Baghdad is Bombed

The night the allied forces in the Middle East commenced the bombing of Baghdad, Father John Schwind of Barry University Campus Ministry came to his office awaiting the reaction from students. He thought perhaps some students would show up at the Chapel, and if enough gathered he would say Mass.

Elsewhere on campus, students were stunned by the news that America was at war. They scrambled to friends' rooms to watch Cable News Network's dramatic live coverage.

Later that evening, three students made their way to the Chapel. Upon entering, Manny Machado, Laura Hardy, and Kim McCoy found Father John saying Mass alone.

"It was the most incredible thing," Manny said of the incident. "It's the sort of thing which renews your faith in priests."

"He was so happy to see us," Laura added.

Manny, Laura, and Kim asked Father John to lead the students in prayer in a midnight vigil. Father John agreed.

Father John said the initiative for the midnight vigil came from these three students.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said, "and I'm grateful they did it."

The word spread throughout the campus, and at midnight approximately 50

students gathered in front of Mottram Doss Hall. Campus Ministry provided candles, songs, and prayers.

The union of Barry students in prayer was quite moving. They sat in a circle with candles lit, listening to Stacey-Ann Patrick and Kristin Kapral read from the Scripture. Then, all were led in prayer by Father John. *Let There be Peace on Earth and Be Not Afraid* were the songs which the students sang, reflecting what was on everyone's mind.

The vigil included a prayer entitled *A Prayer for Saddam Hussein and George Bush* (reprinted at right). One student objected to the idea of praying for Saddam Hussein, to which another responded that he should ask that Hussein be enlightened in the hope that bloodshed could be avoided. Individual prayers expressed concern for friends and loved ones in the region, for the families of these men and women, and for the innocent civilians suffering the consequences of war.

Father John said that he thought the midnight vigil had a good response and that he was "very much impressed." He added that it was an example of how important it is for Campus Ministry to communicate with the students in order to understand their point of view and better plan activities for them.

by Cathy Helen Mena

A Prayer For Saddam Hussein and George Bush

God, you fill the universe with light and love.

In You we live and move and have our being.

We pray for Saddam Hussein and George Bush.

Enlighten their minds and fill their hearts with the power of Your creative love.

Guide their actions so that all civilians and soldiers in the Gulf area are protected from the sufferings of war.

Inspire their decisions so that the crisis in the Middle East is resolved peacefully,

and all peoples of the world learn to walk in ways of justice, love and peace.

Amen

Special Section: The Gulf War and Barry



The Gulf War—Personal Perspectives

The Good: Arabic sandwiches, *Shwarmas*, in Al-Khobar—33 cents each...desert driving...SCUBA diving in the Persian Gulf...whale sharks and manta rays swarming around me...buying Arab clothing—*thobes* and *gutras*—and the shop keeper's warm laughter...the gold *souk's* windows laden with glittering metal.

The Bad: Taxi drivers who speak no English and can't read road signs...dive boats boarded by Saudi gunships...the mine lookout on the bow of our dive boats...the Iran—Iraq war.

The Ugly: Saudi television pictures of an American colonel being hung in Lebanon...executions...getting shot at when diving in the *wrong* place at the *wrong* time.

For seven years my family made its home on the ARAMCO compound in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. As there were no schools for American students beyond the first year of high school, I attended a boarding school in the U.S. like the other American children in Saudi Arabia. I frequently returned to Saudi on school vacations—after all, my family was there—and had friends on the compound, at the American consulate, and within the military associations. In short, Dhahran was where I spent most of my teen-age years, and it still remains, in many ways, my home.

However, I recently noticed that my reaction to the war was remarkably detached. Like many others here at Barry, I know people in the military that are stationed in the Middle East. I also know many of the thousands of American and European citizens who make their homes in Dhahran and, for a variety of reasons, have not left the region. Yet, despite my knowing these people, the war was just a far-away event I followed on the news.

And I was far from being alone. Many of us were concerned, but not *affected* by the war. We watched it on television, but did not put it into a personal perspective.

THE PRIME-TIME VIDEO GAME WAR

The war began, according to the news, on 16 January 1991 at 7:00 pm Eastern Standard Time. President Bush made his address to the nation at 9:00 pm the same evening. Even allowing for the eight-hour time difference between here and Baghdad, did it not strike you as interesting (if not merely coincidental) that the war began at the same time as *Wheel of Fortune*? For the first time in history, the world could sit down in its collective lounge chair and, rather than watching Pat Sajak, watch Peter Arnett give the play-by-play from Baghdad. After the 1980's, when we were saturated with movies like *Rambo* and *Commando*, the war seems like a Hollywood script—not the life-threatening tragedy it truly is. The only thing missing from the evening news is the blood.

Then there is the technological element. When I was in grade school, I played Atari until, like the parents of Nintendo maniacs now, my parents forbade me to even approach a television set. Now I get to see a missile-eye's view of a target as the missile flies into and destroys it. As the television screen goes static from the impact and my hands get sweaty from the tension, I cannot help but think that Missile Command was a *very* limited video game.

PERSPECTIVE OF A GENERATION

My desire here is not to be humorous, but to point out that the war has become a sterile, inhuman war for many of us, and it is not necessarily our fault. Through film, television, and technology, we have become desensitized to war—especially students of

our generation. We do not remember Vietnam. We have never lived through a war, so how can we possibly react?

A large part of the problem centers around values. According to President Bush, we are fighting for freedom and democracy in the Middle East. We are struggling against "naked aggression," and we are doing the *right* thing. These values, however, do not necessarily reflect the central values of the American college student. For this group, the ideals of freedom and righteousness that we are supposedly fighting for are dated and have little or no place in our lives. Grades, careers, and relationships make up our value system. The sacrifice of a war that is halfway around the world is not high on our list of priorities, and we do not see the point of a battle over an oil field. We are stoic political wallflowers waiting for a reason to join the dance.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL WAR

In 1989, the Exxon *Valdez* tragically spilled oil into one of the most environmentally sensitive regions of our nation, and Americans rallied to support the clean-up efforts. From all parts of the nation, volunteers, money, and equipment were mobilized in the effort to preserve the environment. A new era of American culture had begun. Americans took to heart the warnings of the past, and applied the technology of the present in an effort to preserve a future on Earth.

When Iraqi troops opened the valves that allowed oil to flow directly into the Persian Gulf from the off-shore loading platforms, people who had not found a reason for supporting the war finally had one. If we could not fight for democracy and righteousness, then we could fight to save the environment from a madman. If we were not *just* in saving Kuwait, then we were *right* to save the planet. For many, this was the first element of the war that

could be valued and personalized. For others, the war became personal when friends and relatives were called into service and stationed there. For still others, it became personal when it became a war against the environment. I personalized the war after I watched CNN and realized that the hotel from which they were broadcasting in Dhahran was less than two miles from my former home.

PERSPECTIVE ON BARRY

During the first week of the war, the people of Miami showed a great deal of support for our troops through rallies and yellow ribbon campaigns. Here at Barry there was a small prayer service for peace and small, isolated gatherings for the troops.

What I have *not* seen, however, is a concentrated *community* effort here at Barry. I would like to see a rally of some kind during the academic day where the whole school could gather (perhaps on the lawn in front of the chapel). Prayers could be offered, and a peaceful demonstration could be arranged. With the help of the administration, faculty, and student organizations, I am certain such a gathering could be successfully organized. I am also aware of the scheduling problems that such a gathering would create, but I firmly believe that professors and students would be willing to sacrifice an hour of classroom time to an event of this nature.

As our troops prepare for a full-scale ground war in the desert, don't they deserve our support? Wouldn't the effort to support them be worth it? And wouldn't they appreciate the support of the *whole* community—a community united and resolute in purpose? The Barry community has members in the region who are risking their lives in the name of the American people. They deserve our support. They deserve our efforts. And they deserve our prayers. It's the least we can do.

by Ray Whitney

Views From Within

Michael Jones, the father of Barry senior Nicola Jones, is currently living and working in Saudi Arabia. This article is based on a telephone conversation between them.

"I've spent the last three nights in the basement closet with a gas mask by my side," said Michael Jones, a British citizen working and living in Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia. Jones is just one of the thousands of American and European citizens who are trapped in Saudi Arabia.

Every day since the war began, we in America have been glued to our television sets. We hear of the woes of those fighting in the name of democracy, but never do we hear of the thousands of civilians who are caught in the crossfire.

Jones clearly stated that he believed he was in no danger, but went on to say that the situation was very stressful: "I haven't even been able to write a letter to my wife." Jones continued, "I feel stupid saying, 'I've been sleeping in a closet,' but when the air raid sirens start, and you begin to hear the bombs going off in the distance, you can't help worrying." Jones says he hasn't been getting much sleep, and he, like many of his co-workers, is sleeping on the job.

"I'd like to go home and be with my wife," says Jones. Unfortunately, this is an impossible request. Jones is considered an essential employee by the Saudi Arabian Oil Company (Aramco) and will

not be granted an exit visa to leave Saudi Arabia. According to Jones, the citizens who are considered non-essential employees may leave, but have been told that they will lose their jobs and be denied re-entry to Saudi Arabia if they do.

Before the war started, many of the American and European citizens entertained the allied soldiers in the desert and at their homes, but this doesn't happen any more.

When night falls over Saudi Arabia, there is little civilian activity outside of the home. The people have been warned to stay close to places where access to an air raid shelter is available at all times.

These are very trying times for the civilians and the young men and women in Saudi Arabia who are fighting for Kuwait. No one knows how long the war will last or what the consequences will be. Many of these people have not experienced a wartime situation before. The psychological effects that the war has had on the men, women and children living in Saudi Arabia is tremendous. Jones summed up the opinion of everyone there when he said, "I'm tired—I just wish it would end."

by Nicola Jones

Father William M. Petruska is a Navy chaplain now serving in Bahrain. Father Petruska wrote the following letter to Dr. George Wanko, Vice President for Student Services, shortly before the initial allied attack on Baghdad.

Jan. 14, 1991
Dear George,

New Year's Greetings from the Gulf!

The situation here continues...!?! As expected, the tension level has increased dramatically as we near the January 15 deadline. We're taping up windows to protect from shattering glass and gas masks are a regular part of the uniform. The warning sirens are being tested daily. Bahrain and Saudi Arabian television regularly broadcast precautions and actions to take in case of an attack.

I celebrated Christmas Mass in our little chapel, in an Army tent, onboard ship, and had over 300 at the midnight Mass at the Department of Defense school. We even had a brass quintet from one of the ships. It was quite festive. I'll always remember this Christmas.

We did have a treat on Christmas day when Ann Jillian, Marie Osmond, and the Pointer Sisters visited us.

An even bigger thrill was to have Brooke Shields here at ASU for four days. She is beautiful on the inside as well as out. She spent many hours visiting the workspaces of all the troops here...warehouses, airplane hangers, office

spaces, hospital tents, eating places, everywhere. She is very down to earth, extremely personable, and not the snobby "star" you might expect. She posed with thousands of troops. The Army has a cruise ship at the pier to give three days of R&R to 800 troops at a time. The day she was there she posed with every one of those guys as they boarded the ship.

She came to Mass in the Army tent on the Sunday before New Year's and then came again on New Year's Day. I volunteered her to do one of the readings. She was terrific. I would have to say, she did more for morale than anything else that could have happened, short of being told that we're all going home tomorrow!

And that's about it from here. By the time you read this, much could already have happened: we could be on the road to a peaceful resolution to this whole thing, or we could be in a stalemate, or we could be involved in a very messy war. Let our prayers be that the Lord will bring peace where we have failed to do so.

A blessed and peace-filled New Year to you.

All my best,
Bill

Superior Acting and Significant Message Combine to Make *You Can't Take It With You* a Success

Barry University's theatre department is kicking off the new year with its first production of 1991, *You Can't Take It With You*. This production is based on the three-act play written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, which won a Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1934.

The play is set in the Sycamore family living room in New York during the depression. It focuses on two lovers who come from different family backgrounds and the problems resulting from these different points of view.

Under the direction of Patricia Minnaugh, Chair of the Fine Arts Department, this is a production that stirs many emotions. It will make you both laugh and cry. The members of the cast portray the characters so well that you will actually begin to feel that you have been transported back through time—to a time where true values are appreciated despite all of the hardships people must face.

The play stars Kathi Novelli as Essie, a candy maker who dreams of being a dancer. Frequent attendees of Barry productions will also recognize John Manzelli, who played the lead role in *The Seven Keys to Baldpate*, and plays Essie's husband in this production. Charles Cassini, a Barry philosophy professor, also stars as Essie's father.

Design professor David Trimble designed the set and costumes, which are in the style of the 1930s. Stephen

S. Neal, an instructor in the theatre department, designed the lighting and supervised the construction and technical aspects of the set. Danielle Suarez is the stage manager.

"It's always been a favorite play of mine," said Minnaugh, "ever since I read it and saw it on Broadway with Jason Robards

and Colleen Deuhurst." She went on to say that the play is "a testimonial to the joy of life, because it makes us examine our values—the simple things in life that make us happy. Since the play was written during the depression, it made people realize what was important—not the stock market, but relationships with family and friends, and

accepting people for what they are. The message is just as important today as it was then."

Although the title of the play is *You Can't Take It With You*, members of the audience will find that they do take home some lasting memories.

by Rosaria Castell

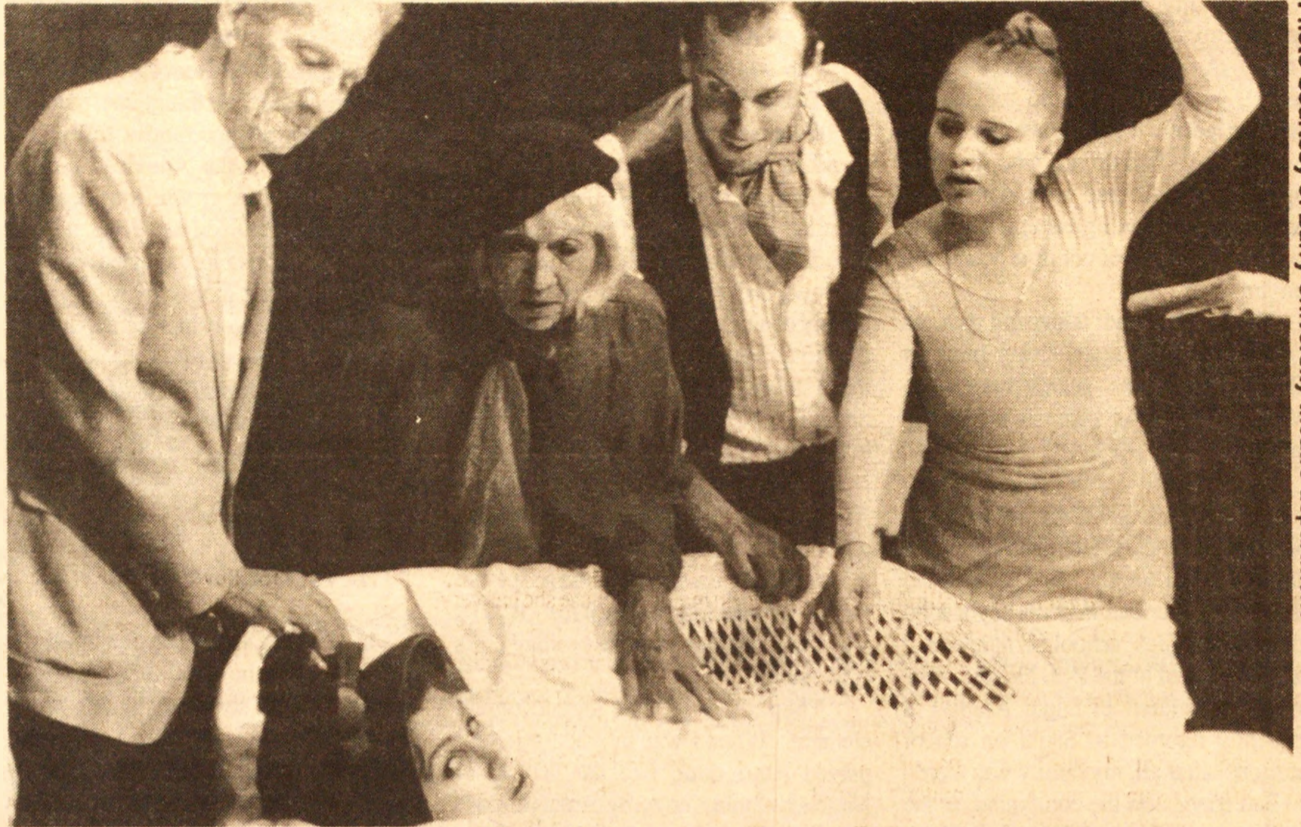


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Jerry Fuchs, Pat Fuchs, Adam Koster, Kathi Novelli, and Elizabeth O'Leary star in *You Can't Take It With You*, a new production by the Barry University theatre department.

Admission to *You Can't Take It With You* costs \$5.00 (\$3.00 for children and Barry students with ID).

Performances will run at 8:15 pm on February 14-17 and 20-23, and at 2:00 pm on February 17 and 23 at the Shepard and Ruth K. Broad Center for the Performing Arts.

For reservations, please call 899-3425

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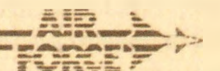
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Once Upon a Time, in L.A....

Already a near-legend in television and the movies, Steve Martin triumphs again in *L.A. Story*. Martin, who is both the screenwriter and lead actor in the movie, shows us his view of Los Angeles in this film. He is joined by his wife, Victoria Tennant, who plays his character's love interest. *L.A. Story* is a tale of romance told with humor and personality.

The movie's nonsensical tone is appealing to everyone who sees it. Harris Telemacher (Martin) enthralls the audience as he drives over sidewalks and yards (with people waving hello), through tunnels and rivers, and finally the studio lot, to get to work with just seconds to spare. Since he is a television weatherman, and because the weather is always 72° and sunny, he amuses himself by throwing magnetic suns, storms, and snowflakes at the weather map.

Steve Martin has starred in numerous roles on television and in the movies. His television roles include *Saturday Night, Live* and numerous guest appearances on other shows. Film credits include *The Jerk; The Man With Two Brains; All of Me; The Three Amigos; Little Shop of Horrors; Dirty Rotten Scoundrels; Planes, Trains, and Automobiles; Roxanne;* and *Parenthood*.

L.A. Story is a witty, appealing movie which combines comedy and drama. It was great. I give *L.A. Story* ●●●●.

by Gisela Rigglo

L.A. Story



Photo Courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Harris (Steve Martin) has an affair with SanDee* (Sarah Jessica Parker), a sexy, free-spirited clothing store clerk, in the comedy *L.A. Story*.

Gibson vs. Olivier: The Two Hamlets

The plot of *Hamlet*, by William Shakespeare, centers around a young Danish prince named Hamlet and his reaction to his father's death and his mother's marriage to his uncle. A visit by his father's spirit reveals that the present king, Hamlet's uncle, murdered Hamlet's father to take the throne. Hamlet's mourning of his father's death, his anger about the murder, and his anger about his mother's marriage to the murderous uncle, cause him to go insane. This insanity forms the basis of the plot, and is the major psychological element of the play.

The first major film version of *Hamlet* was directed by the late Sir Lawrence Olivier. Recently, though, Franco Zeffirelli has directed a new version of the play. Mel Gibson, who plays the title role in the Zeffirelli version, does an excellent job of portraying Hamlet in his varying stages of mental distress. His anger at hearing about his father's murder, his depression and thoughts of suicide, and the plans for revenge against his uncle, are all convincing and dramatically poignant. Zeffirelli does an outstanding job of casting Gibson in the role, and anyone who has seen *Lethal Weapon* will know the reason Zeffirelli selected him. The character Gibson portrayed in *Lethal Weapon* is very similar to Hamlet in his insanity and thoughts of suicide.

Not only must I praise Gibson and Zeffirelli, but also an actress named Helen Vonham Carter. Her portrayal of Ophelia's lapse into psychosis is a perfect match to Gibson's. She becomes a dumping ground for Hamlet's mood swings. At first he hates her—then he loves her. Finally, she loses her mind and kills herself.

Let us not forget the other female cast-member, Glenn Close, who does a better job in this film than in any of her other

performances (mainly because she has very few lines).

Zeffirelli, who has often been criticized for cutting the text of a Shakespearian play to pieces, adapts the play to the big screen very well. But he is not the only director guilty of this sin against the bard. Olivier, in his earlier film version, cut the text to nearly the same degree as did Zeffirelli. However, while watching Olivier's version, it seemed to me that he followed the text more accurately than Zeffirelli. I would have to say that Olivier's version is a more impressive work, but only because Olivier did both acting and directing. Nevertheless, each movie is good in its own right, and I would recommend that you see both because they each have something to offer.

I personally liked the Zeffirelli version better because there is more humor in it. Humor in tragedy may seem strange, but it works, and Shakespeare himself was criticized in his own time for including it. The movie itself is very entertaining and not boring at all, and I would highly recommend seeing it before it leaves the theaters. Based on the *Buccaneer's* rating system, I give it ●●●●.

by Jason Lintz

Hamlet



The Barry Buccaneer Movie Rating System:

- Excellent.
- Good.
- Fair; Worth Seeing.
- Poor.
- Worthless.



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Basketball Team Approaches Record

The Barry Buccaneer men's basketball team glided to a 10-3 record before opening their Sunshine State Conference (SCC) schedule against Eckerd College in St. Petersburg January 16. However, tough matches against Eckerd and the University of Tampa brought the Bucs back to reality.

The Bucs, who are playing their first season in the new Health and Sports Center, have struggled within their conference, where they have only won one game. Barry's slump can be attributed, in part, to shooting woes: the Bucs shot only 42% from the field in their first five SSC games.

Head coach Billy Mim's team, which is one win away from a school record, at 12-9, is led by Michael Anderson. Anderson has consistently led the team in scoring, and led a comeback against St. Leo College before a statewide television audience.

Up ahead for the Buccaneers is the SSC tournament, in which all of the member institutions will participate this year. This will be the first time since the conference's inception that that happens. The opening round of the tournament is scheduled for Tuesday, March 5. The semifinals and final are scheduled for March 8 and 9.



Brad Scott (54) wards off pressure from Seth Cohen (23) and Tzvi Himber (33) of Yeshiva in the homecoming game, which Barry won by a score of 80 to 69.

Record Winning Streak Helps Lady Bucs Soar

The new Health and Sports Center has been a true good luck charm for the Lady Buc basketball team. The team is undefeated in the gym since moving in. The home winning streak, which is a school record 12 games, includes impressive victories over Florida Memorial College, Eckerd College, and the University of Tampa.

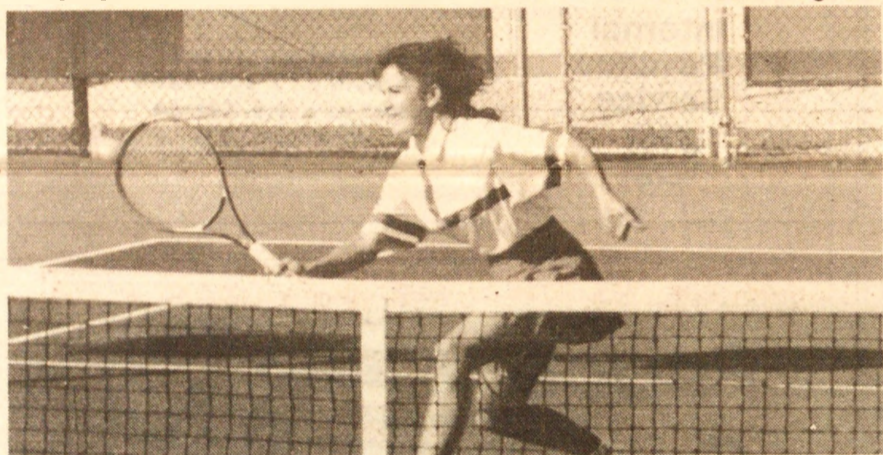
The Lady Bucs, who are also undefeated in conference play, are led by Kairina Lofton and Maria Teal. Each has been nominated for National Player of the Week. Teal is ranked seventh nationally in scoring with 23.8 points per game, while Lofton is first in assists with an average of 10.4 per game.



Maria Teal leads the Lady Bucs against three time defending SSC champs Rollins.

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Suzy DaSilva, last season's MVP in action. DaSilva was the Sunshine State Conference singles winner and was ranked 17th in the nation by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association last year.

Lady Buc Tennis Taking Off

Things are rapidly shaping up for the 1991 Lady Buccaneer tennis team. First year coach George Samuel has led the team to a 5-1 record, and is now setting his sights on a possible Sunshine State Conference crown.

The Lady Bucs, who finished second in the conference last year with an 11-7 record, are led by returning students Suzy DaSilva, Gloria Suvillaga, and Gina Hesler.

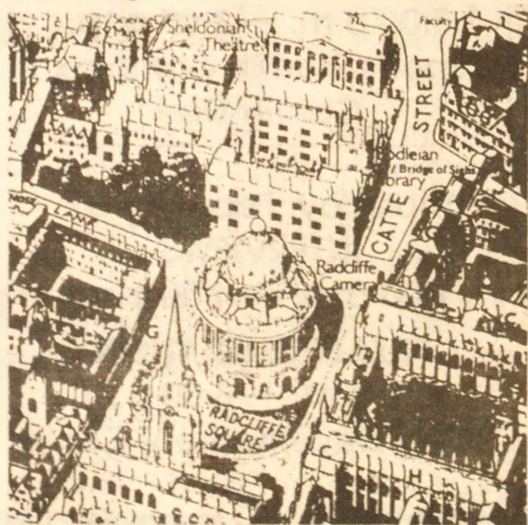
This year, the Lady Bucs enjoy a true home-court advantage for the first time. They are playing their matches in the newly constructed Buccaneer Tennis

Center, a complex located next to the new Health and Sports Center.

The new courts are a boon for Coach Samuel, whose team will play fourteen matches there this season. Samuel is a native Miamian and was formerly the 10th-ranked men's open player in Florida. He has served as head tennis pro at various country clubs in Florida, and as Director of Junior Tennis Development at Hyannis Port, Massachusetts. In addition to coaching the women's tennis team, Samuel is an assistant professor of Sport and Recreational Sciences.

Interviews are now being conducted for Barry University's Summer Semester at Oxford University. June 26, 1991 to July 24, 1991

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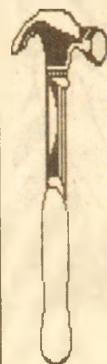
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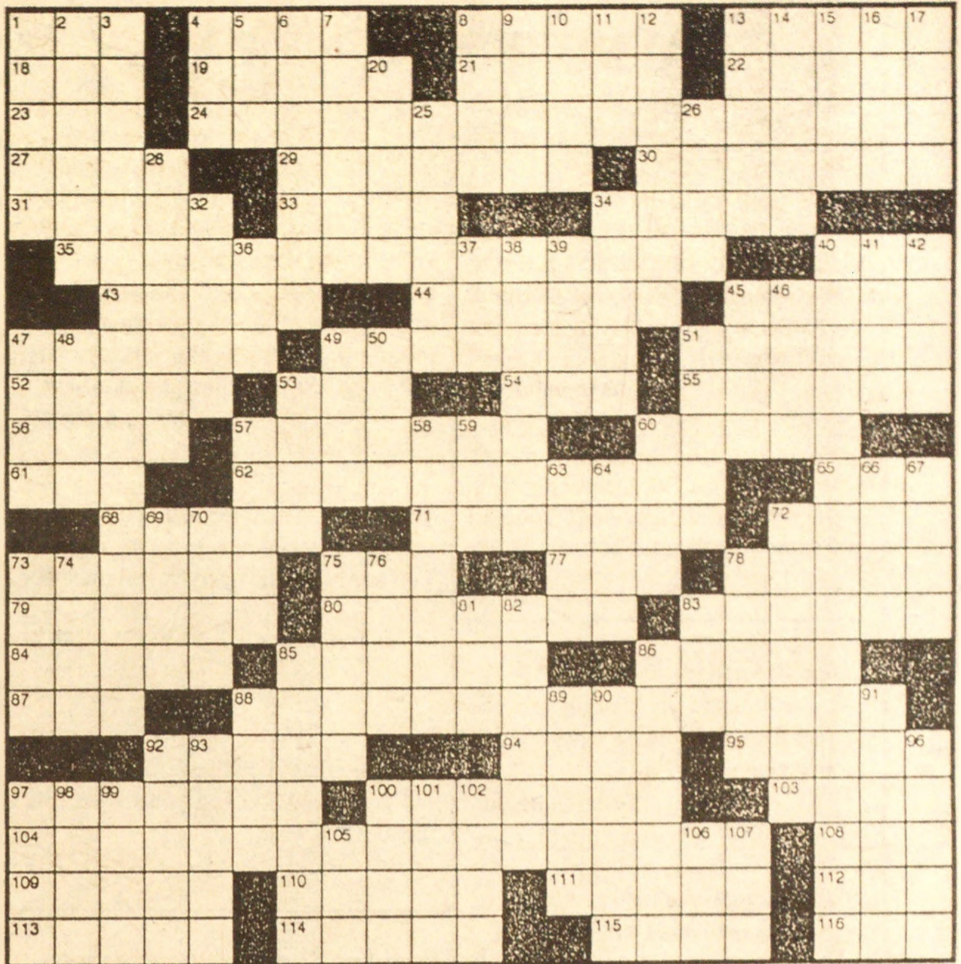
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- 77 ___ Speedwagon (rock group)
78 Made do
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80 Country singer Jennings et al.
83 "To ___" (Burns poem)
84 Scintilla
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87 Rev.'s speech
88 That doggie in the window?
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108 *Misery* director Reiner
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111 School board
112 Prefix for cycle
113 Sophisticated quality
114 They may be counted
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40 Cozy, canine-style?
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42 Dynasties
45 *Betsy's Wedding* star/director
46 Bullfinch's bill
47 Out of sorts
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49 Reply to the Little Red Hen
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66 Rickenbacker and colleagues
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83 Chair part
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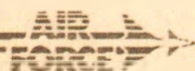
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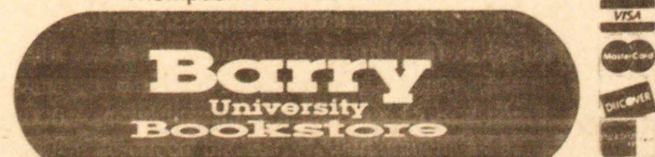
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