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Klm Lumpkin, Sara Ford, Yolanda Concepción, Mariene De La Cruz, and Michelle Bevilacqua seen preparing for the Student Colloquium.

Department of English and Foreign Languages Holds First Annual Student Colloquium

On April 23rd, The Department of English and Foreign Languages presented Barry University's first Student Colloquium. The scholarly gathering was held in the Kostka Room and in Andreas room 212. Ten students presented papers related to the colloquium's theme: "The Making of the American Literary Artist: The Colonial Period Through 1860."

An awards ceremony was held on April 24th that gave prizes to the best undergraduate and graduate papers from the colloquium. The recipient of the undergraduate award was Michelle Bevilacqua for her paper entitled "*Song of Myself—1855 Edition: Whitman's Earliest Version to Establish an American Identity.*" The graduate award was given to Susan Friedman for her paper called "Thoreau's Journey of the Self in *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers.*" The ceremony also recognized all who contributed to the event.

The event was organized by Sara Ford, a Master's candidate in English,

under the direction of Dr. Ina Steinberg, Associate Professor of English and the Director of the Learning Center. According to Ms. Ford, "We hope that there is enough support from the students and faculty to make this an annual event. It would be good for students to have something to work for from the beginning of the year."

All who were present at the event were enthusiastic about the future of the Student Colloquium. According to Dr. Steinberg, "Although a lot of work went into this project, the rewards have been wonderful. It gives a teacher a great deal of satisfaction to see students so involved in scholarship."

Daniel Bolja, a junior English major, said that "I am looking forward to next year. I would like to have the opportunity to give a paper."

Judging by the success of this year's event, he, and many other students, will have their chance.

by Raymond Whitney

Hunger Clean-Up Reflects Barry's Commitment to the Community

On April 7th, the Fifth Annual Hunger Clean-Up was completed. This event—the largest and longest-standing campus-wide community service project at Barry—has traditionally rallied students like few other events. This year was no exception.

Planning for the Hunger Clean-Up began back in February, with ten students and four campus ministers coming together to form the core team. Kimberly McCoy was elected Student Chairperson of the entire event. She and the fourteen other members of the team worked diligently in

weekly planning sessions over the course of the semester to bring the Clean-Up to its fruition.

During the semester, Barry students were informed about the issue of homelessness and questions and problems connected with it. Students were also presented with tangible ways in which they could make a difference. "It's about more than just raising money," said Julie Mickler, Director of Campus Ministry and Staff Coordinator of the project, "It's about

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Barry University Prepares for Commencement

The first two of Barry's four commencement ceremonies in 1991 will be held on campus in May. Commencement exercises for undergraduate and graduate students will be held in the Health and Sports Center on Friday, May 10th, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The following day, Saturday, May 11th, the School of Podiatric Medicine will hold commencement exercises in the Broad Center for the Performing Arts at 11:00 a.m.

Graduation activities prior to the first commencement will include the School of Nursing Convocation (Sunday, May 5th, 3:00 p.m., Cor Jesu Chapel), the Honors Convocation (Thursday, May 9th, 3:00 p.m., Cor Jesu Chapel), the Baccalaureate Mass (Thursday, May 9th, 6:30 p.m., Cor Jesu Chapel), the Rose and Candle Ceremony (Thursday, May 9th, 8:00 p.m., Broad Center), and the President's Reception (Thursday, May 9th, 8:30 p.m., Thompson Hall and Holtz Quadrangle).

Barry Students Play "Cops and Robbers"

On 3 March 1991, a North Miami police officer was involved in a high-speed chase which led her into a street alongside Barry University's athletic field. There, the three subjects in the speeding vehicle jumped out and fled in different directions.

This was witnessed by Lee Bowman, Larry Juriga, and Troy McBride, three Barry University student athletes. These students immediately came to the officer's aid by chasing down the fleeing suspects.

Due to the courageous efforts of these students, the criminals were apprehended without injury to anyone involved.

New Entrepreneur Association Presents Seminar

The Andreas School of Business has established an Association of College Entrepreneurs (ACE) chapter. ACE is an international organization open to all college students, regardless of their

major, who are interested in developing entrepreneurial skills.

On April 24th, Barry/ACE, in cooperation with Citibank Mastercard and Visa, conducted a "Money Matters" seminar. The seminar focused on the financial realities facing today's graduates. Max Haynes, former executive director of ACE, lead the discussion. According to the Barry Chapter President, Frank Sarria, the program was a success.

Barry/ACE will be recruiting members during the fall semester.

Barry Students on Capitol Hill Form Intern Organization

Two Barry University students interning on Capitol Hill, John Ducey and Greg Hock, founded a social and educational group for other interns. The organization, called the Congressional Intern Society, provides interns with an opportunity to socialize with other students in their situation, and to gain practical knowledge about life in Washington.

The society now numbers about 90 members from both houses and both sides of the aisle. Ducey and Hock, with the help of the House Administration Committee, have plans to put a structure in place to keep the organization going after they are gone.

New Puppet Theatre Company Presents Adaptation of *The Odyssey*

The New Puppet Theatre Company at Barry University presented its adaptation of Homer's epic, entitled *The Wanderings of Odysseus*, from April 15th to April 20th in the Shepard and Ruth K. Broad Center for the Performing Arts. In addition to the regular performances, daytime performances were scheduled for Dade and Broward County schoolchildren.

The script for the puppet show was written by director Patricia Minnaugh while at Oxford University last summer. Minnaugh, who is an Associate Professor of Theatre at Barry University, also designed the costumes for the show.

Barry's New Puppet Theatre Company is the only one in Florida to stage such productions, providing unique theatre training for theatre majors.

Study Abroad Offers an Alternative to Summer at Home

As the semester winds down and everyone starts preparing for finals, many students begin thinking about their plans for the summer. So, what are you planning to do for the next four months? Is drinking beer at the Uke and reading trashy romance novels at the beach your idea of a fun-filled summer? Don't get me wrong—the Uke can be adventurous at times, but it's all so, well, average.

How about packing a duffel bag and heading to Europe for a cultural voyage you'll never forget? This summer, Barry is offering two summer abroad programs: the International Business Program in Brussels, Belgium (August 1 - August 29) and the program at Manchester College of Oxford University, England (June 26 - July 24). While both programs emphasize different academic areas, both stress the importance of cross-cultural experiences.

Imagine going to class at the Heineken Brewery in Holland to learn about international advertising strategies. To enhance the experience, students can consume any of the varieties of beer Heineken manufactures "on the house." This is one class not to be skipped. The International Business summer program in Brussels, Belgium, is strategically positioned at the site of the EEC Headquarters. Students can take

undergraduate or graduate courses in International Business (BUS 466, MBA 603) and The European Community: The Challenge of 1992 (ECO 300, MBA 700). Weekend escapades via train through Holland, Luxembourg, and Denmark intensify the learning experience.

Classes are complimented with professional visits to international organizations and European corporations. Depending upon the city, students will reside in comfortable tourist-class hotels, university dorms, or youth hostels. The cost of the trip (including transportation and rooms) ranges from \$3,485 (3 credits) to \$3,995 (6 credits) for undergraduates and \$3,785 (3 credits) to \$4,295 (6 credits) for graduates. Dr. Hugo Hervitz, program coordinator, can be reached at 899-3514 for further details. And don't forget to ask him about the Red Light District in Amsterdam!

Speaking of lights, what about stage lights? The attendees of the Barry at Oxford program are privileged to view several shows of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Company and the Royal National Theatre in Stratford-upon-Avon and London. Oxford University, located half-way between London and Stratford-upon-Avon, is one of the world's oldest universities. Manchester College is one of thirty-five separate colleges within the university.

Here students may choose one of several courses offered by Barry and Oxford faculty, including: Shakespeare and his Contemporaries (ENG 337, ENG 701), Personality: Cross-Cultural Perspectives (PSY 300), Business Law I (BUS 339) and Experiencing the Humanities and Oxford (HUM 300). The cost of this excursion is \$2,775 plus \$510 for each 3 credit course. Dr. Lillian Schanfield (899-3419) and Dr. Lloyd Elgart (899-3500) should be contacted for further information.

Besides gaining knowledge in the courses offered in the programs, students are exposed to an interesting phenomenon.

They often find themselves wanting to share intimate secrets with virtual strangers. Due to their estrangement from their comfortable school environment, students and teachers bond quickly together in the new and alien atmosphere.

Admission to each program is subject to approval by the program coordinators. Due to the war, the deadlines for applying have been extended through the last week of classes.

So what's it going to be, a summer to remember, or a summer you'd rather forget?

by Jillian Gill

Spring Formal Tradition Grows Stronger

Amid all of the ceremonies and events through which we at Barry say goodbye to the graduating seniors and wish them well as they enter the "real world," one stands apart as being particularly special. The annual Spring Formal, which is planned by the senior class officers in the Student Government Association, brings seniors and underclassmen together to celebrate and relive their memories of the last four years, while creating new ones.

This year, the Spring Formal was in jeopardy of being canceled due to lack of planning. This was brought on by the vacancy for most of the year of the senior class officers. However, with the election of Jossy Jenkins as senior class president, preparations were once again underway.

The Spring Formal took place on April 19th in the Biscayne Bay Marriott hotel. It was attended by about 135 students. Most of the people in attendance agreed that it was a success. According to Michelle Pazienza, who also attended last year's formal, "This year was really nice.

It seemed that everyone was on the dance floor at once having a good time either in groups or paired off with that special someone." The music, provided by ICS DJs, was excellent, and the atmosphere was almost magical. The theme of the night was "Midnight Masquerade."

Although it was scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., few people arrived before nine. Once everyone was there, however, the celebration got underway. Couples started hitting the dance floor when the DJ played Phil Collins's remake of *Groovy Kind of Love*, and the action only paused momentarily when dinner was served around 9:30 p.m.

By 1:00 a.m., virtually everyone was tired but happy. Overall, it was a fun night for all who attended. It is fortunate that the Spring Formal was held this year, as it was a great way to send off the graduating seniors. Hopefully, the tradition will continue and grow stronger year after year.

by José Irlarte



Photo by Javier Ramirez

Members of Delta Phi Epsilon enjoy the festivities at the second annual International Day.

International Day Focuses on Barry's Diversity

Barry University's International Day, sponsored by Student Activities, was held on Friday, April 12, from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the courtyard outside of Thompson Hall. It was a celebration of the diverse cultures and nationalities which comprise a large part of our student body.

The student organizations present included the Bahamian Club, the Jamaican Club, the BSO, the Ambassador's Club, and Delta Sigma Pi. Some clubs set up displays and sold T-shirts, others had food. The Jamaican and Bahamian dishes served brought the "spice" of those lands to the event. But the continuous live Reggae music was the real tone-setter for the afternoon.

Dance performances included the North Miami Middle School drill team and Haitian Zouk girls. The junior-high students really put on an energetic show.

The Delta Sigma Pi "pie in the face" also delivered a great time—as well as a face full of cream.

The only problem with International Day was a relatively low turnout. Approximately 30 to 40 students showed up for the event. According to Fabrice Laguerre, of BSO, "It should've been scheduled for earlier in the day, like 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. instead of 2-6 p.m., when most people are already gone."

by Elizabeth Vicens

Ambassadors Hold Phonothon

Ambassador Club members volunteered their time during the first-ever community-wide prospective student phonothon. It was held on March 19th and 20th at the Graduate Admissions office in the Adrian Building.

Ambassador members called approximately 450-500 applicants. They assisted in answering questions about on- and off-campus life, organizations and clubs, residential life, class sizes, and the accessibility of the professors.

The Ambassadors act as a liaison between the university and the Admissions office. The club is involved in many on- and off-campus activities, including campus tours, overnight programs, food drives, Bowl For Kid's Sake, Special Olympics, and the campus Haunted House.

"It's a professional club that gives you, as a member, the opportunity to represent your university," said Dina Vacca, Admissions Counselor. "These are the students who are enthusiastic about Barry. They are the ones who get satisfaction when they host an overnighter, give a tour, or call to provide information."

According to Ambassador co-president Frank M. Perez III, out of the 500 prospective students called, approximately

200 are certain they are interested in Barry University.

"Overall, I feel that the prospective students really appreciated the outreach of the Ambassadors, giving Barry more of a family feel," said Perez. "We felt a sense of accomplishment through this opportunity to reach out and give something back as representatives of Barry."

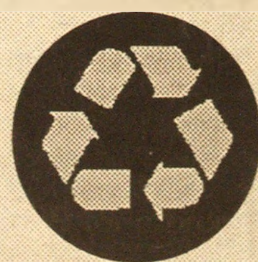
"It was good for the Ambassadors to get the experience of working in telemarketing, but most of all, it was beneficial for prospective students," said Amy Liptak, host/hostess committee chairperson.

"Being a part of the Ambassadors is a great opportunity," said Todd Taylor, Admissions Counselor. "It gives applicants and prospective students a student's point of view. The Ambassadors and students seem to enjoy themselves and share a lot of the same concerns."

This phonothon has led to others on campus, including those through the Public Relations and Biology Departments.

For more information on the Ambassador Club, please contact Dana Bardwell, Assistant Director of Admissions, or Dina Vacca, Admissions Counselor, at 899-3110.

by Rosarla Castelli



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Hunger Clean-Up

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raising awareness and action." Having been involved with the Hunger Clean-Up since its inception at Barry, Julie is fully aware of the true aim of the project: to let people know that they can help change the situation for the homeless. This goal was accomplished by offering students many opportunities to get involved.

The Sleep Out, held on March 22nd, gave students a chance to interact with members of the homeless community and to spend the night in the proverbial shoes of a homeless person. Participants were served soup and bread for dinner, as they would be in a soup kitchen. Next, they engaged in activities and a prayer service. Dr. David Fike of the School of Social Work, our resident expert on homelessness, spoke about the effects of homelessness, citing various real-life scenarios. The next morning, the sun rose over more than forty-five people waking up on the steps and lawn in front of the Chapel. April Leite, a junior communication major, characterized the night by saying that "It was a great experience for me. I felt like I learned a lot." This sentiment was echoed by most of those present.

On March 27, 251 students skipped lunch in the cafeteria in order to experience the reality of hunger. While many quipped that they had no problem skipping a meal at the cafeteria anytime, the intentions were genuine. Marriott Corporation donated the money it would have cost to make lunch for these students to the Hunger Clean-Up. While participation was not as great as expected, donations from around school flooded into Campus Ministry.

Finally, on the day of the event, about 50 Barry students, professors, and staff members gathered at the Miami City

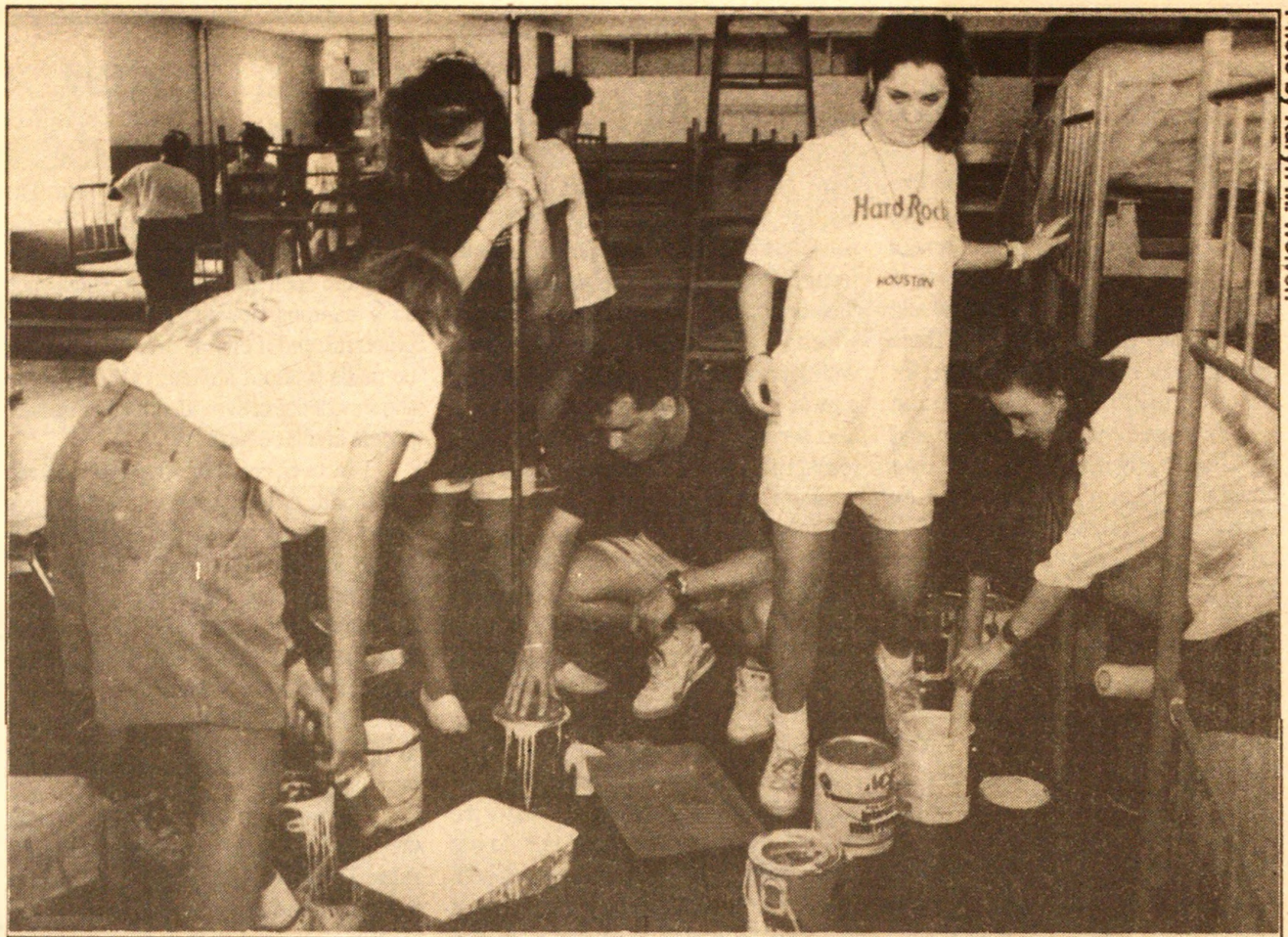


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Students working to renovate the Miami City Mission during the fifth annual Hunger Clean-Up.

Mission to work hand-in-hand with the residents and staff there to help clean and renovate the mission. Students worked in groups to accomplish such varied tasks as cleaning and painting the bathrooms and the upstairs dormitory, creating educational tools, cleaning the library, organizing and preparing clothing for distribution, and laying over 950 square yards of sod on the perimeter of the building. Although the event entailed much physical labor, many of the participants said that they had a lot of fun. "I had a good time," said sophomore Patrick Brown, "Plus, I really feel like we did something good there."

In addition to helping clean and renovate, an employment seminar for the residents of the mission was presented by Dr. Joseph P. McCallus, Assistant Professor of English at Barry. Actual résumés were typed and printed for the participants by Kris Mowrey during the seminar.

Finally, over \$1,500 was collected in cash and tangible donations to help the mission with their long-term renovation plans. Kim McCoy believes that, "Working for the second year in a row at the mission allows us to see that the work we did last year has made a difference."

Although there were many differences between this year's Hunger Clean-Up and ones in the past, one thing has remained constant: Barry's commitment to serve the community and our response to the social, political, and economic problems that exist in the world around us. And when many of our parents—former hippies turned yuppies—ask us, "Where has student activism gone?" we all know that we can answer them by saying that it is still around. Not in the form of sit-ins and protests, but in the form of "sleep-outs" and support.

by Manny Machado

Annual Bonnet Luncheon Raises Scholarship Money

The Barry University Auxiliary organization sponsored their annual Spring Bonnet Luncheon on Wednesday, March 13th, in the Kostka Room, to raise funds for student scholarships.

With a donation of \$15 per person, the 150 member organization, comprised mainly of alumni and retired professional women from the community, raised over \$700 at the event.

The traditional hat parade was the central event of the luncheon. Prizes were awarded for prettiest, funniest, and most original hats. The women also enjoyed the music, food, and distribution of several door prizes. "It was a great success, and a lot of fun," said Phyllis T. Saunders, director of University Relations.

The auxiliary meets on the second Wednesday of every month and sponsors a flea market each time. They also hold dinner parties and luncheons throughout the year, which often have prominent members of the community, such as Ann Bishop and Ralph Renick, as guests. In addition, they donate several hours of their time in volunteer work for the university.

"Based on minimum wage standards, the contributed time of volunteer work the members have done for us has added up to more than \$50,000—making the Auxiliary a member of the University's Society of Founders," said Saunders.

The Auxiliary was founded in 1945, and has been an invaluable part of the Barry community ever since.

by Elizabeth Vicens



Barry University Auxiliary officers and the winners of the hat contests show off their creations at the Spring Bonnet Luncheon.

Foreign Language Day Celebrates Diversity of Cultures at Barry

On Monday, April 1st, the Department of English and Foreign Languages sponsored a Foreign Language Day. This event occurred under the supervision and organizational efforts of Dr. Ellen Leeder, Professor of Spanish. Foreign Language Day featured an exhibition, presentations, and films.

At noon of that day, an exhibition representing the five foreign languages offered at Barry was held in Thompson Hall. The presentations featured the faculty of each language answering questions and distributing information. Meanwhile, music of the varied cultures played in the background and ethnic food was sold.

Later in the day, two foreign films were shown. One film, *Valentina*, was based upon a novel by the contemporary Spanish novelist, Ramón J. Sender. The film, featuring Anthony Quinn in a starring role, was presented in Spanish with English subtitles.

The second film, *Jean de Florette*, was also presented with English subtitles. This French film featured Gerard de Pardiou (who was nominated for an Academy Award for his portrayal of *Cyrano de Bergerac* this past year).

In addition to these events, the library held an exhibition on foreign languages. The primary purpose of this month-long

display was to highlight Foreign Language Day and thus promote their study.

The interest and enthusiasm shown by the professors of foreign languages at Barry is noteworthy. This arises from the fact that languages are a large part of the humanities, and through different tongues, different peoples express their lives, struggles, and cultural traditions. As Dr. Leeder succinctly put it, "The best way to know a culture is to learn the language." Our professors have a unique ability to convey these traditions due to the fact that many of them have grown up in and experienced another culture firsthand.

There are 23 courses available next fall in the foreign languages. The foreign languages offered at Barry University include Spanish, French, Italian, Russian, and Chinese. This should give students ample opportunity to learn a language, be immersed in a new and exciting culture, and receive the joy and exhilaration of learning to express ideas in a foreign tongue.

Students are encouraged to take an elective class in a foreign language, use a foreign language to fulfill the humanities distribution requirements, or even to declare a major or minor in another language.

by David Capote



From the Editor...

It didn't seem like this day would ever come, but the end of this school year is finally upon us. Nine months ago I had no idea of the challenges I would face as editor of this newspaper. There were struggles to acquire a computer for our office, to fill our meetings, to recruit writers, to get the paper out on time, and to keep up with the rest of the commitments in my life (i.e. academics). Nor could I foresee the incredible rewards I would reap as a result of my participation. These include meeting some very talented and supportive people, feeling that my work was helping to entertain and stimulate members of the community, and feeling proud of the improvement and accomplishments of *The Barry Buccaneer* this year.

Now I find myself in the position of being able to look back on the circus that was this year. With all of the individual struggles behind me, I can share my views on all of the "little things" that stand out about it. Bearing that in mind, I ask your indulgence as I tie up all of the loose ends of the academic year.

The Report Card

Without a doubt, "The Report Card" was one of my favorite features in this year's *Buccaneer*. Many people complained when Mark Carlson gave their particular departments bad grades, but for the most part, response was positive. In response to those who criticized Mark, saying that he was complaining about things instead of fixing them, I would like to suggest that saying things in a public forum is doing something. Private grumbling between students, who are afraid to say anything out loud to the people with the ability to change things on this campus, is useless. However, when Mark took a stand, and was not afraid to sign his name to his opinion, he made this school's problems painfully evident to those concerned. And he prompted, in many instances, change.

Letters

One of my goals at the beginning of the year was to increase student interest in and response to *The Buccaneer*. The best indicator of this, as I saw it, was feedback in the form of letters to the editor. In the past, letters had taken the

form of infrequent personal invectives against something, but they were not actively encouraged or set apart as a regular feature. I felt that it was important to change this, because receiving response to items which we printed would keep us in contact with the community, enabling us to produce a more satisfactory product. This would also serve as a gauge of our success in reaching the students; if people respond to what we print, we know that they are reading it.

However, we knew that it would take much more than good intentions to make a "Letters" section fly. Even if we were going to encourage letters, and print them as an important feature, people would not write if they did not think of the column as a standard fixture. Once we had a few issues behind us, we knew that the "Letters" section would feed itself. However, for the first couple of issues, we had to hold our breaths and pray that people would respond.

Respond they did, to the extent that we could not print every letter sent to us. I would like to personally apologize to those people who submitted letters that we were unable to run due to space limitations.

Most of the response was to "The Report Card" and to campus issues such as the student Mass on Sundays at 10:00 p.m. and date rape on campus. Hopefully, the success of this feature will carry over into next year.

The Student Mass

All that I can say in response to this issue is "Wow!" I never expected the amount of response we would get to the original letter by Elizabeth Vicens. While we never intended to start a holy war, as it appears that we did, hearing people responding to and talking about something that ran in *The Buccaneer* was extremely gratifying.

Without attempting to say who was right and who was wrong, I would simply like to say that the fact that so much discussion ensued told us that we were fulfilling our mission, and meeting the goals that I outlined in my first column of the year. This is the kind of lively debate which this campus needs more of.

Date Rape

Whenever you make a rule in order to avoid a certain situation, it seems that it inevitably comes back to haunt you. One example is the rule we have stating that

unsigned letters will not be run. The reasoning behind this rule is valid. If people want to say something, they should come out in the open and do so; a medium such as a campus newspaper can be very powerful, and if claims or allegations can be made without anyone ever having to show evidence or even identify themselves, people could be hurt.

However, one of the letters we received this month presented us with a dilemma. This was a response to both a letter and an article dealing with the topic of date rape (3/22) by an actual victim of the crime. For obvious reasons, this person chose to remain anonymous. We knew that we could not sacrifice the paper's integrity by breaking our own rules. Therefore, we decided not to run it in the "Letters" section of the newspaper.

However, as editor, I have certain privileges, and can find ways around such rules. Therefore, I am going to use part of this column to describe this letter to our readers, since it may be helpful to someone. I feel that this violates neither the spirit nor the letter of our rule.

The author of this letter, who signed her name as, "one of many women on campus," began by stating that she was one of many women to be violated by a male student on campus. She described herself before the incident, and went on to say, "I never thought it would happen to me." She called upon other rape victims to stand up for themselves, and to educate others about this tragedy, so that we may no longer hear that slogan of the victimized, "I never thought it would happen to me."

She praised *The Buccaneer* for printing the article and the letter on date rape, saying that if at least one person was helped by them, then they were worth printing. In her words, "Thank you for printing that article. You will never be able to know how many people you actually helped, but I am sure it is more than one."

The author of this letter concludes by warning everyone that rape is more than a rumor, it is a fact. She insists that it can happen to anyone, and tells everybody to watch out for themselves and for their friends.

It is my sincere hope that those who have been victimized seek and find help, so that the scars of such an act may be quick to heal. I also hope that people who have not been victimized take heed and protect themselves. I am glad if *The Buccaneer* has played a role in helping those in either group, because educating, informing, and

helping the community are the highest standards that a newspaper can aspire to.

Personal Ads

On a lighter note, one of our most exciting accomplishments this year was the establishment of a personal ads column. Like the "Letters" column, this was hard to get off the ground at first. Many people told us that they loved to read it, but initially we had few people buying them. When it began to really take off, however, we knew that we had something special on our hands. Although we had a few complaints about the contents of some of the ads, most of the response was positive.

Synopsis

In short, despite the hard work that we had to do, this was a great year. The opportunity to edit this newspaper was one that I am glad I grabbed. If I had to choose again, I would make the same decision.

One of the great benefits of my position this year was the opportunity to work with so many wonderful people. To Dr. Joseph McCallus, who, as advisor, helped the students on the staff grow into their positions; to Ray Whitney, whose intelligence and keen insight helped to make all of this possible; to Mark Carlson, whose wit and cynicism brutalized anyone whose ego needed shrinking; and to Janeen Binder, who kept us all from going crazy with her zany humor when the stress and frustration of this job were getting to be too much, I say "Thank you."

Although this is my last issue as editor-in-chief, I leave confident that *The Buccaneer* is in good hands, and full of hope that it will continue to improve. To our readers, I would like to say that I hope we were, and continue to be, of service. To our writers, I give thanks for your participation—without you this would not have been possible. Finally, I encourage any students who were not writers this year to consider participating next year. The rewards of seeing your own work in print are well worth the effort involved in writing.

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The Barry Buccaneer welcomes letters to the editor from the community at large. As this is the last issue of *The Barry Buccaneer* for this academic year, any letters received will be held over for the first issue of next year. The deadline for letters to the editor (as well as the one for Personal Ads) will be posted outside of the *Buccaneer* office at the beginning of next year. Letters to the editor must be signed and turned in before that deadline.

Letters to the editor are printed exactly as they are submitted; any editing done will be for space considerations only. *The Barry Buccaneer* reserves the right to reject any letters it feels are improper.



Drunken Thoughts on the Meaning of Life

Some people say I have a tendency to ramble. Personally, I don't think this is true—it's just that sometimes I get the feeling that people don't get what I'm talking about, and then I feel obligated to make myself understood. Really, I don't ramble. I simply explain profusely.

I guess I'm just the type who assumes that the person I'm talking to was at a late-night party the night before and is therefore not quite up to par. Not that I think everyone drinks beer all the time or anything. Especially not on a college campus, where studies always take precedence over recreation.

J A N E E N

Of course, maybe I assume too much. However, I do have some evidence to back me up. I mean, look at the history of beer-drinking! This very country was founded upon the fact that the pilgrims had to land on Plymouth Rock because they were out of beer. It's the truth! I read it in a real history book that wouldn't lie because if it did then history would be a farce and, if so, maybe we don't really exist.

I mean, that could be true, too. It could be that television was invented because people were beginning to suspect that there really wasn't anything out there. Then they had to manufacture programs to make us believe that there was a place called Hollywood where actors were paid millions to make television

shows about families that don't actually exist. But I don't think so. I just got carried away. I wasn't rambling, mind you, but merely delving into the philosophical ramifications of human interdependence and the psychological anxieties of non-existence one gets from staying up too late watching horror movies on Channel 39.

Because where else would I get ideas for my columns?

But it's not the horror movies that give me insomnia. It's the commercials. Has anyone ever noticed how advertisements for lawyers who "want to help you get what you deserve" triple after 2:00 a.m.? My nightmares lately have consisted of someone shouting into my ear, "Is that a

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light on in David Singer's office?" while I look through a window into a room where my lawyer is only *beginning* to look at my case the night before I go to trial because he's had so many thousands of cases to look at that he hasn't had a chance to even peruse mine before blearily presenting my life's sins before a judge.

But my personal life is beyond the scope of this column. However, I do want to reinforce the fact that I do not ramble on and on. And if anyone thinks that this column has any meaning or significance in any dimension of reality, or any focus at all—you've had too much to drink.

And I need a beer.

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Letters to the Editor

Mark Carlson's "Report Card" Gets an A

Dear Editor,

Please print this letter, if for no other reason, to clear the name of Mark Carlson. Mark is not only doing his job, but in my opinion, he is singlehandedly keeping the students interested in *The Buccaneer*. With every new edition it is my desire to pick up a copy to see who Mark has cleverly evaluated. His points of view are insightful almost to another level. His article is controversial to the extreme without crossing into the danger zone. I am a subscriber to a prominent daily newspaper in Miami and it is my morning practice to open up the Sports section first before moving on to the more serious sections of the paper. With *The Buccaneer*, it's Mark's section that is the paper. There is no second section. I mean, lets face reality folks, *he is our unspoken conscience on many of these issues.*

I can see where certain parties would be offended by his less-than-average grades. It's the people taking shots at him that are (for the most part) somehow directly related to the department he assassinated with the stroke of a pen. And for God's sake people, lighten up a bit. Health services SHA's, don't be so quick to bite back. He may have had a problem that your people honestly couldn't deal with and because of

this he may have a personal grudge. That doesn't mean that everybody feels that way, including me. Once I had a problem that your department couldn't deal with, but I was very properly advised to a doctor and I in turn was effectively treated. I was treated with utmost respect and confidence and for that I am grateful. But as for Mark, leave him alone to do what he does well, and that's write columns for the school newspaper.

Keep up the good work Mark, show 'em no mercy!

Sincerely,
Troy D. Collins

Administration Responds to Date Rape Letter

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a comment in relationship to "An Open Letter to the Administration" which appeared in the last issue of *The Barry Buccaneer* (3/22). The letter begins, "To the members of the Administration, Pardon me sirs..." I find it interesting that in a letter that supposedly is concerned with issues of women that the authors of the letter fail to recognize that a great many administrators on campus are women. It is precisely this kind of attitude that continually perpetuates victimization of women.

In response to the accusations in the letter, one of my colleagues,

Michael Griffin, has written a response and I wholeheartedly agree with him.

Sincerely,
Sr. Peggy Albert, O.P., Ph.D.
Associate Vice President
Student Services

Dear Editor,

As a member of the university's administration, I would like to respond to a letter entitled, "An Open Letter to the Administration." If I understand the major point of the letter, I find "The issue is the university's failure to educate its students about campus rape." I, for one, must take exception to this claim.

To the best of my knowledge, programs on acquaintance rape and campus security have been two of the most regularly scheduled programs on campus. Personally, I have been involved in the presentation of thirteen programs in the ORI classes, six programs in the residence halls, seven video programs aired on the Barry Channel (our students helped to produce one of the tapes), while 350 printed brochures have been distributed to students out of my office this year. All these programs dealt specifically with acquaintance/date rape.

I am also very aware of programs being presented by the Student Development Office and the Campus Security Committee.

As far as anything being swept under the carpet, I am not aware of any assault on any Barry student, that when brought to our attention, was not dealt with expeditiously.

Furthermore, the authors of the letter stated that "student initiative is not the issue." Once again, I must disagree for a few reasons:

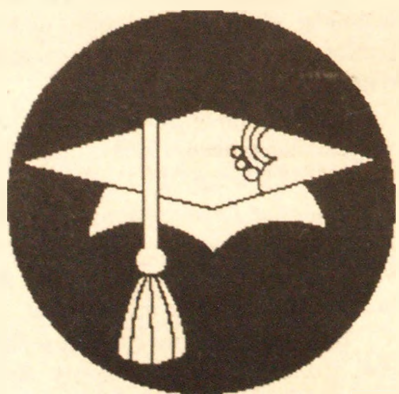
When staff and faculty provide educational programs on safety and security for students and consistently few students attend, that seems to be a student initiative issue.

When students provide a "night light" program for their fellow students and it is discontinued "because no one used it," that seems to be a student initiative issue.

When national statistics indicate that almost 90% of college women who are sexually assaulted are assaulted by someone they know, that seems to be a student initiative issue.

In conclusion but most important, the authors refer to a "...myth that Barry provides a safe haven for college women in South Florida." I do not believe this is true for men or women. That is why my colleagues and I have presented, and will continue to present, programs to educate students regarding their personal safety. All we ask for is student participation.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Griffin
Associate Vice President
Student Services



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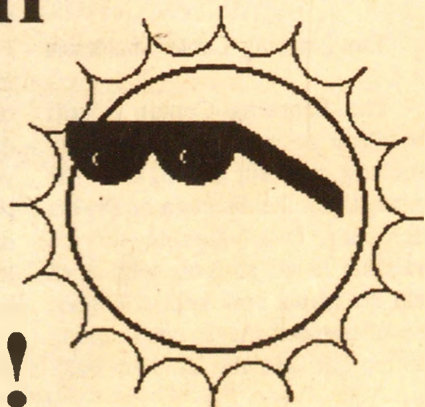
congratulates the Class of 1991,

and wishes all

members of the

Barry community a safe

and happy summer!





The Report Card

In this column, I voice my cynical opinion about different departments, events, and everyday happenings around campus. I give them a grade ranging from A to F, and then state why they received that grade. In this "Report Card" I take another look at some of my previous subjects and reevaluate them. Agree or disagree with me as you choose—your response is welcome.

Computer Lab	C
SGA	C
Learning Center	A
Cheerleaders	B
Cafeteria	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 Computer Lab has improved its grade to a C.

The Computer Lab has improved since the first semester. The addition of ten new Macintosh computers has been the biggest factor in this. The lab's environment has become more "user friendly." The lab assistants are ready to help you with your problems, and on occasion they actually crack a smile. According to the 1991 Fall Schedule, the outrageous price for the use of the lab has changed. Students taking computer courses do not have to pay the \$42.00 fee for each class. Good stuff. Don't get me wrong, though. Even when the lab's equipment is working (i.e. printer, toner, quality paper, etc.) the center is still not a computer utopia by any means. Finite font access and the inability to save work on the hard drives are two pains in the bum that prevent the computer center from being a great facility.

For its moderate participation this semester, SGA gets a C.

SGA has laid very low this semester, not holding any events of much significance. The Student Government Association is not the powerful institution it once was by any means, but it has fulfilled its job as the great campus banker this semester. SGA allots funds to organizations who get things done, like BSO and Hunger Clean-Up. Hopefully, SGA will shoot this year in the head and start next semester with a blank slate. Through some heavy duty public relations and reorganization, SGA might work out to be the powerful establishment it should be.

The Learning Center maintains its A.

The Learning Center is still the place to go if you have any problems in math or English. The center, under the direction of Dr. Ina Steinberg, is a valuable service available to all students who need help. No matter how inept at English or math a student may be, the Learning Center can get the student back

up to par. Help is available through the capable tutors, or through computer programs designed to sharpen basic skills in English and mathematics. If you are going to have to re-take any English or math courses next semester, try visiting the Learning Center. They can help.

The cheerleaders' grade has improved to a B since the first semester.

During the basketball season, the cheerleaders were in attendance for every game, showing their support for the team and performing those ninny cheers. The cheerleaders' presence diverted some of the audience's attention from the imbeciles who chanted "Mims sucks ... Mims sucks ..." during every game. For their positive spirit, I applaud the cheerleaders. As for the imbeciles, get a clue and voice your grievances in ways that might accomplish something.

Hold on to your hats. The cafeteria gets a C+.

The cafeteria's slight improvement is directly related to the Food Service Committee. The Food Service Committee chooses the yummy meals for our breakfast, lunch and dinner. It designs our menus in four-week cycles. That means we won't be subjected to hot dogs three times a week. But sometimes the Food Service Committee is a bit inconsistent, with days when every dish is edible, and other days where the cuisine strikes fear into my palette. When there is an off day in the hot food line, however, there is always the fast and friendly deli, where you can have a sandwich custom-made with a smile by hilarious Marriott Food Service employee Juanita. If you're nice to her, she will turn on the grill and make you a hot deli sandwich that is so good—you can tell she loves her job. If Marriott is trying to make the cafeteria more unpleasant with the new table set-up, it's working. I feel like a lab rat running through a maze to its food, only to find it's poisoned.

M A R K C A R L S O N

Coping With Test Anxiety

Are you apprehensive about an exam for days in advance? Do you have a feeling of dread and uneasiness when you think of an upcoming test? Do you have a rapid heart-rate, sweating, muscle tension, or a sense of some type of doom before, during, or after exams? Do you have trouble concentrating when you are studying, or do you avoid studying for, or thinking about, an upcoming test?

If you have answered "yes" to most of these questions, you may have test anxiety.

What is Test Anxiety?

Test anxiety is a condition in which one experiences apprehension, tension, or uneasiness that stems from anticipation of danger when one is being tested on a subject matter or is in an evaluative situation. A person with test anxiety often has the symptoms of motor tension and autonomic hyperactivity characterized by high heart-rate, sweating, and vigilance.

Some anxiety about testing is productive and is a motivation for studying. However, too much anxiety interferes with performance. Dr. Sandra Gibson of the Georgia State University Counseling Center has developed a checklist of situations which trigger test anxiety. She has found it helpful for students to identify the factors that trigger their anxiety and to take steps to either avoid or cope with these situations. Some of the trigger situations are:

- when students get to class early and people ask questions about the test that they don't know the answers to.
- during the test if they notice that other people are finishing early and leaving.
- if they look at the test and don't know the answer to the first question.
- if this is the first test they have taken under a given professor.
- if they have not done well on previous tests of this type.

Dr. David Zimpfer, a professor of counseling and human development services at Kent State University, reviewed studies of test anxiety and listed several causes:

- 1) Expectations play a role: you may have very high expectations of yourself or high demands to perform perfectly from parents, teachers, or others. As a result, you may have a dread of failure on tests.
- 2) Test anxiety may be a learned behavior; other people may have modeled anxiety as a response to the test situation or you may have become anxious in a testing setting because of a past failure on a test for which you were unprepared. You then became test anxious and began avoiding preparation for the next test. You do not unlearn your anxious responses to test taking but continue the learning pattern of anxiety.
- 3) Test anxiety often has cognitive components in which you may believe negative statements about yourself. For example, "I just can't do word problems in math," is a common excuse used by nervous students. Negative self-defeating statements may be repeated over and over, creating a self-fulfilling prophesy.
- 4) Test anxiety may have a component of inefficient processing of information such as poor note taking or ineffective reading or poor study habits. These inefficiencies contribute to test anxiety.
- 5) Personality characteristics may contribute to your test anxiety: if you are a

person with high drive and high expectations and need to be perfect, you are susceptible to test anxiety. On the other hand, if you have grown up thinking that you have little power or control over your life, you may have developed a sense of helplessness about your performance.

What Helps Reduce Test Anxiety?

Daryle Zitzow, director of counseling at Northern State College of Aberdeen, South Dakota, found that a multiple strategy was most helpful in working with test anxious students. In sessions which he administered, cognitive restructuring was taught. Students were asked to share their test anxiety experiences, to identify and recognize their anxiety symptoms and signals, and to unlearn their unhealthy assumptions about tests. Then they worked on improving their study skills and test-taking skills. Then they were taught relaxation skills to use before and during the test situation. The combination of these sessions helped 70% of the participants decrease their anxiety and improve their grades.

What Can You Do to Decrease Your Test Anxiety?

- A. Avoid stressful situations before exams.
 - B. Learn relaxation techniques. Use them when studying for and taking the test (tapes are available to order from *Psychology Today*).
 - C. Get to the exam early, stake out a place and relax if you feel anxious about getting there on time. If waiting around makes you anxious, stake out a place and take a short walk near the room.
 - D. Study the night before the exam, but not on the day of the exam (instead, take a brisk walk). Robert Thayer, a professor of psychology at California State, reports that a brisk walk of 10 minutes can decrease anxiety before an exam.
 - E. Pace yourself through the exam. Figure out how much time you can spend on each problem and still finish on time.
 - F. Skip test items you are not sure of. Do the ones you know first, then go back to the hard ones.
 - G. Breathe. When people get anxious, they stop breathing. One technique to insure that this does not occur is to inhale for six counts (one hundred one, one hundred two...through one hundred six) then hold your breath for a count of three (one hundred seven, one hundred eight, one hundred nine) then exhale for a count of six.
 - H. Improve your study skills by attending study skills classes, tutoring sessions, or workshops on note-taking or outlining.
 - I. Notice any negative cognitions and work to change them. *Feeling Good: The New Mood Therapy*, by David Burns or *The Impostor Phenomenon*, by Pauline Rose Clance, are books with exercises that may help you restructure cognitions that interfere with effective performance.
- If you find that you continue to have test anxiety after you apply these strategies, or if you are unable to apply them without help, you may need help to understand, cope with, and decrease test anxiety. You can go to your university counseling center or see a licensed psychologist in your community. For a referral, you may contact the local or state psychological association.

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Post-War Iraq: Laying the Groundwork for Another Hitler?

As far as the majority of the American people are concerned, the War in the Gulf is

over. America has won, and with victory, we have resurrected American pride and erased the nightmare of Vietnam.

America may claim that her role in the Gulf is over, but the region remains unstable, its future bordering on chaos. As America removes herself from the Gulf, these questions must be asked: "What has been won?" and "What needs to be done in the future?"

I think that it is valuable to look back to events earlier in the century, to the endings of the two great wars for answers to these questions. By looking back, we can see that the world community must hold war crimes trials to remove the stigma of war from the people of Iraq. We must also encourage reconstruction efforts throughout the Middle East. If we do not make these efforts, through our negligence, we will open the door for another dictator of Hitlerian proportions.

As the cliché goes, history has a tendency to repeat itself, and the Gulf is now, in many ways, like Europe was at the beginning of this century.

Earlier This Century

Twice in the span of a single generation, the Allied powers, now called the Coalition Forces of the United Nations, achieved a complete military victory in a war against evil. In the early years of the century, the evil was the Kaiser's Germany. In the 1940's, it was Hitler. With victory, however, comes the responsibility of peace.

Twice, the Allies tried to make a lasting peace. The first attempt was based on short-sighted revenge, and it failed—paving the way for another, bloodier war. The second was based on justice and the lessons of the first war. This peace has lasted forty years.

Now, it is time to make another peace. There is still a great deal of work to be done in the Arabian peninsula, and America plays a key role in deciding what direction that work will take. The future of the entire world is at stake, and those are heavy odds indeed.

The Lessons Of Versailles

When looking at the post-war period in the Middle East, I see shocking parallels between 1919 and 1991—similarities that throw doubt on the development of the Gulf region and the ensuing consequences for the rest of the world.

In 1918, the Allies finally forced the surrender of Germany after four devastating years of bloodshed. This, the "war to end all wars," cost Europe and America the lives of millions. It should have served as a lesson to future generations.

The Allies desired revenge on Germany—the nation universally blamed for the creation of the war. For the British, it came in the form of reparations payments. "We will get out of [Germany] all you can squeeze out of a lemon...I will squeeze them until you can hear the pips squeak!" exclaimed Sir Eric Geddes. And for the French, revenge came in the form of military security. The French, who suffered the most damage from the war, hoped to "...preserve France from a complete defeat." This desire of Marshal Ferdinand Foch led to the limiting of the German army to 100,000 men.

In the Treaty of Versailles, signed in 1919, the Allies got their revenge. Germany

lost one-third of its territory, and its military was limited according to the French plan. The German economy was forced into slavery as the Allies took "protectorate" control of the Rhur and Rhine valleys. In short, the Allies embarrassed the proud German military, took control of the nation's industrial means, and thrust the people into epic poverty.

Looking back on Versailles, it seems that the German people—not the leaders—were being held accountable for the tragedy of the war. The people had been moved to war by the government and fought with passion and nationalistic resolve, as would any population. The German *people* were no different than the people of any other nation in battle—British, American, or Iraqi. But Germany lost, and the *people* were being forced to pay.

Bismark, and the other leaders of the German state, had used the enigmatic quality of German nationalism to arouse the masses to war. Once defeated, however, this element of the national character never left. It was merely placed on the back burner until it had the opportunity to heat up again. Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, foresaw the problems that were to come. "You may strip Germany of her colonies, reduce her armaments to a mere police force and her navy to a fifth-rate power...all the same, in the end, if she feels that she has been unjustly treated...she will find means of exacting retribution from her conquerors."

It was this vein, the feeling of being "unjustly treated," that Hitler tapped into during his rise to power. While the German people attempted to survive rampant unemployment and inflation that saw the German mint printing 1,000,000 Deutsche Mark bills, Hitler had an easy time building a power base with his promises of a better life for all. He placed the blame for his country's woes on the Allies, and establish a new German ideal—based on the same German nationalism that empowered the Kaiser—that rejected the manipulation of foreigners.

The Treaty of Versailles indirectly allowed Hitler to rise to power. By ensuring that the German *people* were stamped under the collective Allied foot, the world opened a loophole for a charismatic, opportunistic leader who could make promises *and keep them*. Now, in the Gulf, we are faced with painfully similar circumstances.

Plans for Peace

Iraq has been beaten by the UN Coalition Forces. Much like Germany after WWI, the infrastructure of Iraq has been obliterated. In the words of one American pilot, "We bombed them back to the preindustrial age."

In general, there is no electricity, running water, or food available within the country. Open sewers are the norm, disease is rampant, and the non-military population is largely unemployed.

The UN Security Council Peace Plan dictates sanctions for Iraq that closely echo those of the Versailles treaty: reparations are to be paid to other states in the Gulf, the Iraqi military has been forced to give-up all significant technological weapons (its main strength), and the plan recognizes that "Iraq is liable for damage from invasion and occupation of Kuwait, including environmental havoc." As with the 1919 treaty, the military is limited,

the infrastructure is a shambles, and reconstruction will be limited by the economic losses of reparations payments.

According to Iraqi ambassador Abdul Amir Anbari, the UN treaty is "the most outrageous violation of the UN Charter."

He also offers the opinion that, "I believe that it is so one-sided that it is going to destabilize the region rather than introduce peace into it."

When looking at the past through the lens of the present, it is clear that the future of the Middle East is in jeopardy. Iraq is presently the pivot point of the gulf region's stability, and it is teetering dangerously. With the near-total devastation of the nation's industries, any economic recovery or reconstruction will be extremely difficult without the help of an international effort. And, as time wears the people down, they will be looking for a voice to lead them. A young, charismatic leader who could deliver on his promises, and who could place the blame of all hardship on the UN Coalition, would find his rise to power very easy over the next few years.

Watch out. The Europeans thought that the Kaiser was the Devil. Then came Hitler.

The Lessons Of Nuremberg

After the defeat of Hitler's armies, the western world sought retribution from their foes. However, the Allied powers had learned from WWI and, rather than letting the arrogance and injustice of the Treaty of Versailles rule, they looked to the International War Crimes Tribunal for satisfaction.

Although Hitler was dead, the world community was able to satisfy its thirst for justice through the trials. The German leaders were held accountable for the war, and the result was that the people of Germany were defeated by the fighting—not punished by a forced post-war treaty. For the most part, the Allies were satisfied, and the Germans were able to reconstruct without the burden of the war forever on their backs.

More than 40 years later, Germany stands as a still-flourishing industrial power. The ghosts of the war remain, but the German people have not had to wallow in the guilt of the past. They were able to rebuild, and they have flourished.

Justice in the East

Now America has won the war against Saddam Hussein's Iraq, and the United Nations' policy has gone back to

the arrogant stand of the post-World War I treaty. Rather than seeking satisfaction through justice, in keeping with George Bush's claim that the War in the Gulf was a "just" and "moral" war, America and the rest of the Coalition is seeking revenge after razing Iraq. But the *people* of Iraq are suffering—the people Bush repeatedly said that we were not at war with—and they are being held accountable for the war, not the Iraqi leaders.

If Saddam Hussein is not tried before the world as a criminal, and is allowed to remain in his seat of power, there can never be any final resolution to the war. Saddam Hussein and his military government must be assigned the blame and punished for the war, and the world community must support reconstruction efforts in Iraq. If this does not happen, America will forever be the great Satan in the Middle East (as many of the people of the region have felt all along). If we do not help the people we have displaced, the door will open for an ambitious leader to take power in Iraq—just as Hitler did fifty years ago.

America needs to join the chorus that is calling for trials. Already, the European Community has urged the United Nations to move toward trial proceedings. They state that Saddam Hussein should be held responsible for war crimes in the conflict and that among these charges should be the genocide of the Kurds.

Echoing the sentiment toward trials, First Lady Barbara Bush stated, "I'd like to see [Saddam Hussein] hanged if he were to be found guilty."

The world community demands satisfaction after being drawn to war, and it will get it in any way possible. It is important, however, for the world to bear in mind the consequences of any post-war settlement. Versailles gives the world an example of what *not* to do, while Nuremberg offers a solution to the problems of ending a war. America and the world need to learn from the past and apply those lessons to the situation of today.

In keeping with Nuremberg, the world must purge itself of the guilt of fighting a war. In order to do this, trials *must* occur, placing the blame on Saddam Hussein and his government. Then, a sober plan for reconstruction must follow.

The world community must be reborn into a new era of peace in the Middle East, or else face the consequences of history's repetition.

It is in the best interests of Iraq.
It is in the best interests of the U. S.
It is in the best interests of the world.

by Raymond Whitney

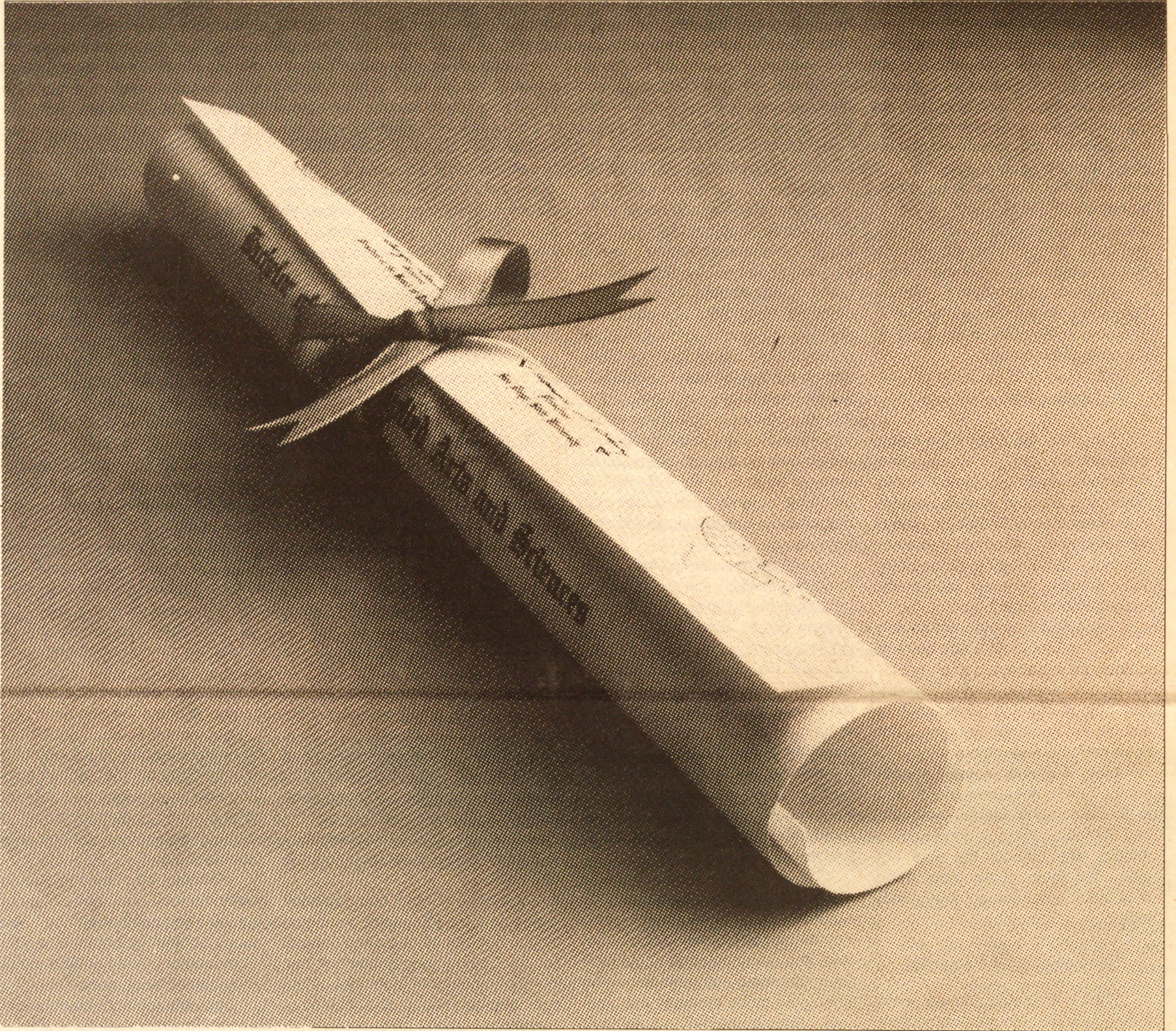
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Mortal Thoughts Tells a Tale of Deceit and Murder

Mortal Thoughts, a new movie from Columbia Pictures, is a murder mystery with a dark twist. In the film, we see the lives of two friends take a turn for the worse, and we see how normal lives are forever altered because of one brutal event.

The acting in this film is very convincing. Glenna Headly and Demi Moore play childhood friends Joyce Urbanski and Cynthia Kellogg, who are torn apart by the secrets they share.

Joyce runs her own beauty salon, takes care of her child, makes the poor apartment above the salon livable for her family, and puts up with her abusive husband James (played by Bruce Willis). Joyce has to constantly show a strong front in order to keep her family in one piece and maintain her mental well-being. Her only comfort is her relationship with Cynthia, with whom she can truly confide.

Cynthia lives in a middle-class neighborhood, has a loving husband (played by John Pankow) and two wonderful children. She works with Cynthia at the beauty salon. Cynthia values her friendship with Joyce because it brings a bit more excitement into her life. The only thorn in their relationship is James, who is an arrogant yet charming man. Cynthia and Joyce try to ignore him and carry on with their lives and friendship as much as possible.

However, when James is murdered, their lives are changed drastically. Joyce and Cynthia begin to cut off the rest of the world, trusting no one except each other. They create their own little world, where the only things that are true are their own perceptions.

Cynthia's storybook marriage is strained by the situation, and as it begins to fall apart, so does her friendship with Joyce.

As the movie progresses, the whole tangled story is played out into the tape recorder of Detective John Woods (played by Harvey Keitel). The audience learns the truth only as Woods unearths it.

Demi Moore is no stranger to the movie industry. Her film credits include *Blame It on Rio*, *St. Elmo's Fire*, *About Last Night*, *We're No Angels*, and *Ghost*. She is also co-producer of *Mortal Thoughts* with her film company, Rufglen Films, and is starring in the upcoming release *The Butcher's Wife*.

Glenna Headly is an actress who has performed on a variety of stages. On the big screen, she appeared in *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, and *Dick Tracy*. On television, she was in *Lonesome Dove*. Headly was on Broadway in *Arms and the Man*.

Bruce Willis's career covers both television and film. His best-known television role was that of David Addison on *Moonlighting*. Willis's film credits include *Blind Date*, *Die Hard*, *Look Who's Talking*, *Look Who's Talking Too*, *Die Hard 2: Die Harder*, and *Bonfire of the Vanities*. Upcoming projects are *Hudson Hawk*, *Billy Bathgate*, and *The Last Boy Scout*.

Mortal Thoughts is a dark movie that forces us to look within ourselves to discover how we would react in such a situation. We must ask ourselves, "Would I have handled this differently?" but cannot dwell on it, for it would drive us crazy. I give this movie **9991**.

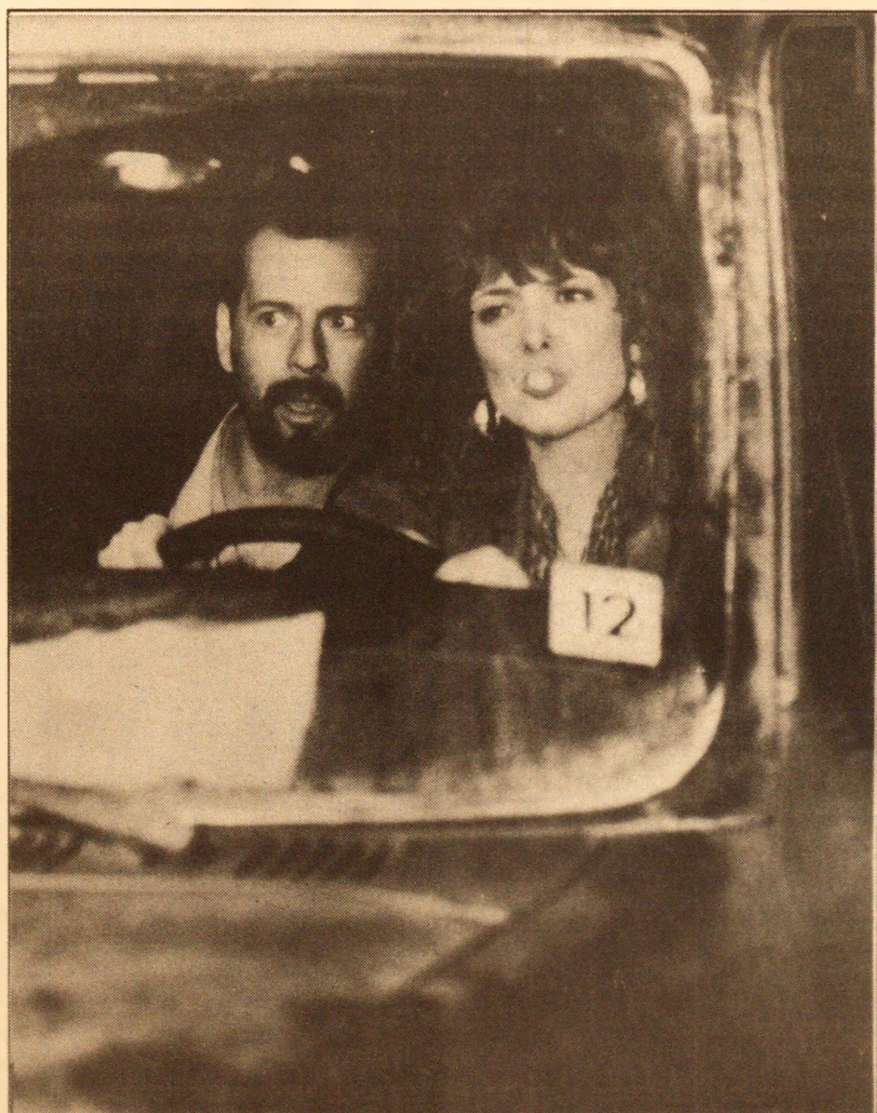
by Gisela Riggio

Mortal Thoughts



The Barry Buccaneer Movie Rating System:

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



James (Bruce Willis) ruins Joyce's (Glenna Headly) night out when he insists on coming along in *Mortal Thoughts*.



Cynthia Kellogg (Demi Moore) must balance her instinct for survival against a lifelong friendship during a murder investigation in *Mortal Thoughts*.

Small Offerings Offers a View into the Artist's Heart

Upon viewing *Small Offerings*, an art exhibition by Angi Curreri, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, one may be able to draw several interpretations, but it is impossible to overlook the spiritual and personal significance of these art forms to the artist.

The art forms involved were based on *Milagros*, metallic images used by some Latin American Catholics. The word *milagros*, which means "miracles," refers to a certain significance attached to statues of patron saints by some Catholics who prayed for divine intervention into various aspects of their lives. Ms. Curreri is fascinated by these *Milagros* as well as with other ritual objects of the Church, such as reliquaries, chalices, shrines, and the stations of the cross. She states, "I am drawn to these spaces and objects because

of their mystical significance and their inherent beauty."

As the *Milagros* symbolize the faith for some Latin American Catholics, *Small Offerings* addresses people and situations that have touched the artist's heart. Each art form represents a person or situation in her life. She explains, "My work is autobiographical and highly symbolic in both color and imagery. My art is an outgrowth of my childhood memories and present dreams and personal experiences; my images address universal emotions and concerns."

Ms. Curreri has held several exhibitions in the United States and in Italy since 1982. *Small Offerings*, exhibited in Barry's art gallery from February 15 to March 26, is her most recent work.

by Alicia Sangster

Sharky's Restaurant Offers Good Food in a Comfortable Atmosphere

Restaurant Review

Sharky's Restaurant, 3105 Commodore Plaza., Coconut Grove, open daily for lunch and dinner, is a lively outdoor cafe in the heart of The Grove. Seafood is its specialty. The food at Sharky's is good, and the prices are reasonable.

Popular favorites from the appetizers are the Mushroom Caps, stuffed with crabmeat and served with Hollandaise sauce (\$6.25), and Sharky's Conch Fritters, at a modest price of \$3.50.

Their Specialty Caesar's Salad is outrageous. It includes beef tips, chicken strips, and grilled Bay Shrimp—just delicious.

From the grill, they offer their Fresh Catch of the Day (\$8.95) and other terrific seafood dishes—all served with rice and vegetables. Shrimp on a Skewer (\$7.95) is at the top of my list.

The Raw Bar is excellent. Here you will find everything from fresh clams and oysters to stone crabs and crawfish (approximately \$9.50 per dozen).

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The service is also good and the staff is quite friendly.

I highly recommend Sharky's in the Grove to anyone who enjoys a good time, good food, and friendly people!

by Elizabeth Vicens

Materialism

by Randolph Ross
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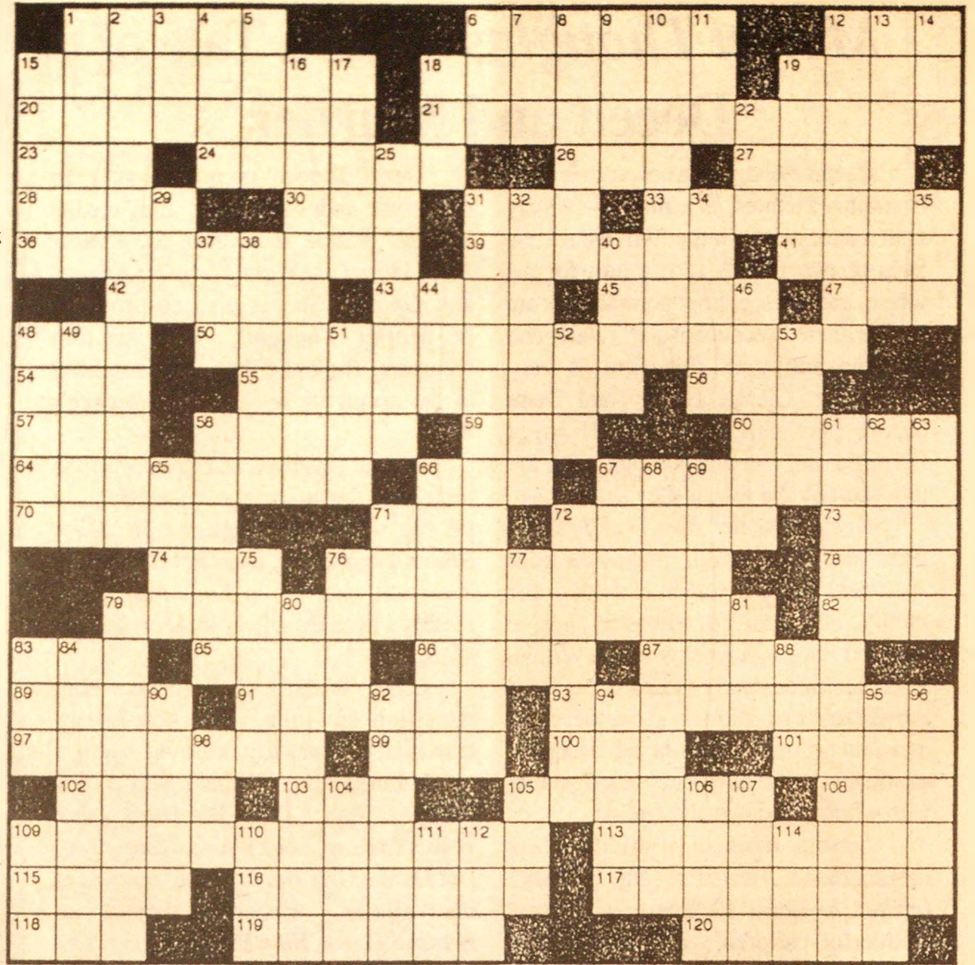
Men (and women) of the cloth.

ACROSS

- 1 Actress Ekland
- 6 Lorraine's neighbor
- 12 Chowd down
- 15 Rodentlike marine worm
- 18 Topless freight handler
- 19 Devoid of interest
- 20 Hot stuff
- 21 Materialistic opera star?
- 23 Lennon's lady
- 24 "___ shadows fly": Shelley
- 26 Early auto
- 27 Scots tongue
- 28 Diminutive ending
- 30 GM car
- 31 Article written by Kant
- 33 Where to go fission?
- 36 Invitation refusers
- 39 More work
- 41 Rival of Zina and Martina
- 42 Halley bestseller
- 43 Frat-party deliverer
- 45 Cows in quantity
- 47 One's good name, for short
- 48 "Now I've got you!"
- 50 Materialistic quartet?
- 54 ___ as Salaam
- 55 Spherical quality
- 56 Sapporo sash
- 57 J.R. Ewing's business
- 58 Breathers
- 59 Lamb's dam
- 60 Midwestern Indians
- 64 Debater's foundations
- 66 Quito couple
- 67 Clarifies a situation
- 70 Whom Douglas defeated in '90
- 71 Supporting
- 72 *Casa* components
- 73 Keats creation

DOWN

- 74 Where to find Grand Isl.
- 76 Architectural style
- 78 Fabrication
- 79 Materialistic composer?
- 82 Cut (off)
- 83 Pendulum direction
- 85 Type size
- 86 Queue before Q
- 87 Atlanta university
- 89 A head of *Time*
- 91 Made preparations
- 93 Breaking off
- 97 Open, as some envelopes
- 99 *Knock on ___ Door*
- 100 Rite words
- 101 Mister, in München
- 102 Amateur broadcasters
- 103 FBI person
- 105 Refuse to relent
- 108 Thompson of *Back to the Future*
- 109 Materialistic actor?
- 113 Orbital paths
- 115 Arab ruler
- 116 Arthur Godfrey's instrument
- 117 Star showcase
- 118 Pa Cartwright
- 119 *Ad astra per ___* (Kansas motto)
- 120 Unskilled laborers
- 9 Piece of the farm
- 10 Food-label word
- 11 Ending for fool or trick
- 12 Game group
- 13 Free-sample sign
- 14 Questioning syllables
- 15 Shrewish sort
- 16 Materialistic director?
- 17 Ethyl acetate, e.g.
- 18 NFL runners
- 19 Canoe wood
- 22 Where the buoys are
- 25 Bob of *Mermals*
- 29 Day-___ (fluorescent paint)
- 31 Materialistic conductor?
- 32 "___ to me!" ("I didn't know that!")
- 34 Keep an ___ the ground
- 35 Music style
- 37 *The Addams Family* cousin
- 38 Jackets of the '60s
- 40 Greek letters
- 41 Ultimate objective
- 46 Balance-shoot entries
- 48 Take as one's own
- 49 Adjective for Esau
- 51 Big galoots
- 52 Compass dir.
- 53 Ocho ___, Jamaica
- 58 Police procedure
- 61 Materialistic country singer?
- 62 TV broadcast component
- 63 Exorbitant
- 65 "___ Lisa"
- 66 Lobby watchers
- 67 Humorist Mort
- 68 Materialistic cartoon character?
- 69 Lily of the valley, e.g.
- 71 Admission charge
- 72 Becomes involved
- 75 Ship slammers
- 76 NIT rival
- 77 Ab ___ (from the beginning)
- 79 Snake or shoe
- 80 Sprain treatments
- 81 High ___
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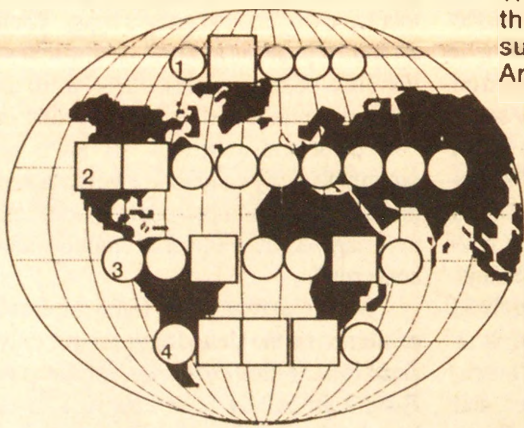
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PEACE CORPS WORLD WISE PUZZLE

For further information about Peace Corps, write Box 896, Washington DC 20526

INSTRUCTIONS: The U.S. Peace Corps has volunteers serving in more than 70 nations around the world. By solving this puzzle, you will learn about one of these countries.

Solve the four numbered puzzle words and then unscramble the letters in the squares to produce the name of the country darkened on the map at the right.



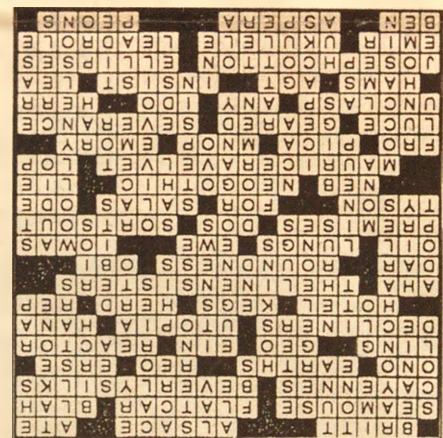
This South American nation, about the size of California, is surrounded by Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina.



1. Spanish explorer who first explored this country in 1526. Sebastian _____.
2. Title of this nation's head of state.
3. Plant widely known for its oil-rich seeds.
4. A sweet, crystallizable material.

Solution: 1. Cuba 2. President 3. soybean 4. sugar = Paraguay

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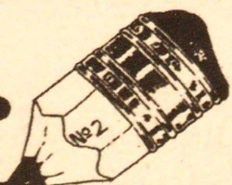
- Bedspreads
- Pillows
- Bathrobes
- Blankets
- Bed Sheets
- Stockings
- Comforter
- Underwear (for Men and Women)
- Bath Rugs
- Bras
- Linen
- Tablecloths
- Beach Towels
- T-Shirts

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Personal Ads

PLC-- Another semester, another move. One day it'll settle down. Remember: confusion is good, it keeps you awake. The Eternal Pessimist	Linoleum floors, window unit air conditioners, breezes blowing through freshly cut grass, wooden paneling, the Partridge Family. If you think like I do, please respond. Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? The g.o.d. society	Two Muskateers, Some of my fondest memories: You want to do Who? Frisking the 4:00 a.m. roach. Did you find what you were looking for? Let's go milk cowing again! So, how does a credit card taste? "The Movers & the Shakers"--the joy ride of our lives! Midnight ice-cream & nachos. Sometimes things got real crazy with you two, but I wouldn't trade it for the world. I will cherish these memories, and our friendships, forever. P.S. Good luck next year. I'm telling ya, you guys will be great!!! Love ya, The 3rd Muskateer	Laura- Thanks for all you've done. I will miss "Oh, So Blue," our late-night talks, and our gossip on campus. You're the greatest sister in the world and I love you very much!
To The Barry Arena, Congrats... We are outta here, baby! The Great Grad	Ingrid, Don't hate me because I'm beautiful. Your Homeless Waif		Solange and Maryanne- Write me from the crazy house over the summer. For me to know & you to find out
EG Thank you for always being there. Especially when you-know-who did you-know-what in the you-know-where. BD	Shakespersons (esp. Hot Dog Man)-- Puck's merkin is lost! Check the Renaissance tan line for signs of trespass.		T.B.- 3 more weeks! Me
Sr. JK-- I may have fought it every step of the way, but I really did enjoy your class. Thanks. A Respectful Student	Vaca 1: Antoinette, Sharon, Beth, Lito, aurora, grocery carts... Scott, Neal, Fergal, Lothar, Trevor ... Steve, Sean, Rick, Mike, Al ... your brother, the beach, cave man food, bugs... and we survived! Thanks for sharing the adventure. Vaca 2		Dr. C. Ice Baby Ice HSA
To the white George Forman-- How's the poodle?		Mackie, I've fallen and I can't get up! Thank goodness you were there for me so my spirits wouldn't fall, too. I miss you, even though I'm glad it's over. Love, Imelda's best patient	Cadet Clark, Donne's compass will bring us through the maze. Time=space and where you are is the center. No other, none other, can change that. Three squeezes. The Absent Minded Professor
Pookie, I will be waiting for you in the Fall when you come back to me. I'll miss you till then. I love you, Your little QT	Pooper-woman-- It promises to be a long summer. Grow well, and have fun. Calvin, Clone, Geek, Graystoke, Midnight, Nippit, and Rocket will miss you, but not as much as I. The keeper of the menagerie	HSA Louie, Louie Dr. C.	To the pinstriped one-- Smile dammit! You're too tense. Maybe you should buy a lei? The Crew.
SWM Pole seeking mate. Eastern Europeans preferred. Kielbasa cooking a plus (pun intended). Meet me in the computer lab on Friday night.	JPI Yes, faculty read these--how else can we find out what our students are doing? Dr. C	Comic Book Man, Coleridge will never be the same! And don't forget the Ruby Yacht! When you graduate, Zaphoid will buy you a Pan-Galactic Gargle Blaster. Panic! Your time is short. From a fellow hitch-hiker	<p>To Place a Personal Ad:</p> <p>Go to the office of The Barry Buccaneer (Thompson #203) and request to see the business manager, who will help you place your ad. Personal Ads cost a flat rate of one dollar each. Since this is the last issue of The Barry Buccaneer for this year, all Personal Ads submitted will be placed in the first issue of next year. All Personal Ads must be submitted before the deadline, which will be posted outside of the Buccaneer office.</p> <p>The Barry Buccaneer reserves the right to edit all submitted Personal Ads for size and tastefulness, and to reject any it feels are improper.</p>
J.M. For all the times we studied till 5:00 a.m., for treating me to dinner even after being called obnoxious, for the Robitussen Specials, the talks of lost loves, and all the good times we shared (including after Rose & Candle Ceremony). I'm glad we are friends. Good luck with everything. S.P.	I wonder if clergy read these. JPI	Vaca 3: Stopreading my mind. You're making my brain hurt. Thanks for the help with L.K.O.L.P. and other heinous things. Watch out for promises of greener grass. It's probably full of pesticide. Vaca 1	
Patrick Swayze is <i>not</i> in <i>Mortal Thoughts</i> .	Cataloguers-- My grades are shot, my ulcer is bleeding, and my attitude stinks. Show me some respect. I deserve it. The Eternal Pessimist	Iritating-- Thanks for the mesmeries ... add a year and I'll probably have the same beard. Remember: A good time was had by all, and you can't live without a colon: The Eternal Pessimist	
Chris D. (Dr. Rock) We'll miss you. Fans	Bill, Give me a raise or lower your expectations. Ana	Iritating P.S.-- No more bf. ital!	
To Sr. & Dr. P. I couldn't have made it without you. I feel an emotion coming on ... x-Spock	Aquanut Clark Peas in a pod. Sardines in a can. I return to a home, you discover a world. Baby bubbler no more. The ultimate waterfall. That's what I call heaven. The Senior Bubbler	Iritating P.P.S.-- May the ghost of the blue pencil stay far from your WP, and may the gods of amorphous math guide your way.	
To SS You don't need subliminal messages to get me to do what you want. I'm a willing party. GPI	To the P.P. Thanks for maintaining me so well! I'll miss you all. Kid	To the students of Blaise: Hope the Hangman hangs you.	

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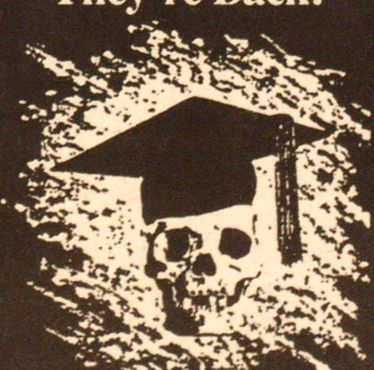


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