

**Sr. Jeanne Responds
to Report Card
See Page 4**

**Revised Exam
Schedule
See Page 7**

**Mens' Bsktball
Looking Good
See Page 6**

**Barry Students
Make Slime?
See Page 3**

Volume LI Number 3

Friday, December 13, 1991

The Barry Buccaneer

Annual Brinkley Award to be Presented December 16

December 16th marks the fifth year for the presentation of the David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication. Each year, the Brinkley Award is presented to an outstanding journalist. This year's award goes to Bernard Shaw, principal news anchor for the Cable News Network (CNN).

This prestigious award, which was established in 1987, was presented to David Brinkley himself that year. The name was changed from the Barry University Award for Excellence in Communication to the David Brinkley Award for Excellence on Communication.

Edna Buchanan, of the *Miami Herald*, was the second recipient of this award. In 1989, it was presented to political cartoonist, and winner of two Pulitzer Prizes, Don Wright.

Last year, it was presented to Channel 10's distinguished anchorwoman, Ann Bishop. She was celebrating twenty years at WPLG.

The festivities will begin with an open lecture at 10:00am, Monday, December 16. The lecture will be held in the Kostka Room of Thompson Hall. A question and answer period will follow. There will then be a private luncheon with Brinkley and Shaw.

According to Michelle Morris, Director of University Relations, "Barry is proud to be able to offer the opportunity to students, faculty, staff, and friends to get to know—even briefly—communicators of the caliber of David Brinkley and Bernard Shaw." For further information please call the University Relations Office.

by Rosaria Castell



Photo by Rand Hendrix

David Brinkley, world-renowned journalist and communicator *par excellence* will appear at Barry on Monday, December 16.

Professional Writing Program Gives Luncheon Seminar

On November 8 in the Kostka Room, the Department of English and Foreign Languages held a luncheon seminar to inform students about the Professional Writing program. The seminar was a rousing success.

Assistant Professor of English Dr. Joseph P. McCallus began the luncheon with an introduction to the Professional Writing program. Dr. McCallus described the types of courses offered and the benefits that go with them. The program, according to Dr. McCallus, "...grew out of an industry-wide need for capable writers." He pointed out that nearly all entry level positions in business require large amounts of writing. The program, said Dr. McCallus, "gives a competitive edge" to those in the job hunt. A graduate in Professional Writing will be qualified to perform almost any type of entry-level position in the job market.

Following Dr. McCallus, Edwina Sanders from the Registrars Office held a question and answer session concerning the Professional Writing program. She pointed out how it is beneficial to students regardless of their major in areas like medical and financial research, advertising, and speech writing.

Ray Whitney, a senior majoring in Professional Writing and the editor of the *Barry Buccaneer*, gave the closing

remarks. He explained how the program has helped him as a student. Mr. Whitney noted the practical applications of the program such as writing for different audiences, learning to work with computers and layouts, and developing a marketable resume and portfolio. Said Mr. Whitney, "the Professional Writing program has given me the practical means to pursue my interests. Whatever field you are interested in, whether it be sports, science, music, or whatever—any field you can think of—needs competently trained writers."

The Professional Writing program offers a major and a minor at the undergraduate level and a graduate program at the Masters level. Students are able, at either level, to perform a 3 or 6 credit internship with a company in the Miami area and thus create a portfolio with the skills learned in the program. For those students not interested in a major or minor, but who would like to take courses offered by the program, there is a wide variety of selections to choose from. The program offers classes like Writing as a Profession, Persuasive Writing, Speech, Business, Financial, Medical, Technological and Scientific Research, Writing, and Editing, Advertising Copywriting, and Publication Production and Layout.

by Paul Schreiner



Photo by P. Steinberg

New members of Sigma Tau Delta, Estelle Smith, Susan Friedman, Heather Reetz, Doris Barrionuevo, Lour's Proenza, Elizabeth Vicens, Marcy Altman, Michelle Bevilacqua, Daniel Bolja, Pauline Tucker, and Dr. Lillian Schanfield (sponsor) pose for a photo opportunity at the induction ceremonies of Sigma Tau Delta and Alpha Mu Gamma.

Honor Societies Hold Induction Ceremonies

On November 8, the Alpha Alpha Xi chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the international English honor society, in conjunction with Alpha Mu Gamma, the national foreign language honor society, held an initiation ceremony and banquet. The event was held in the Kostka room of Thompson Hall and was attended by faculty, students, and friends of the Department of English and Foreign Languages.

Dr. Lillian Schanfield, the faculty sponsor for the two honor societies, welcomed the group and presented the guest speaker, Mrs. Estelle Smith, class of 1980.

Mrs. Smith spoke about the value of literature in her life. After recounting a childhood that was absent of a formal education, Mrs. Smith spoke of her discovery of books and the change they

Continued on page 2



Carlidad DeFini, Ophella A. Roca, Janette Roca, Dr. Ellen Leeder, Susan Ortiz, Jessica Murillo-Reddy, Maryanne Vasquez, Solange Valcilmund, and Milagros Lema backstage at Univision before appearing in the audience of *Hola America*.

Foreign Language Students Experience Hispanic TV

When Channel 23 (Univision) invited Dr. Ellen Leeder, Professor of Spanish, and her students to the studio in order to participate in *Hola América*, a live Spanish-speaking television program, she and her class took advantage of the opportunity and attended the program.

On November 21 the Barry group went to the studio and were part of the audience of *Hola América*, which is broadcast from the Univision Studio in northwest Miami.

"I think it was a great opportunity to meet Hispanic people and learn about their culture by means of a television show in Spanish," said nursing student Jessica Murillo Reddy, who is in Dr. Leeder's intermediate Spanish classes.

"I invited my mother, my grandmother and a friend to come participate in this field trip with me and my Barry professor and class mates. I think this was a delightful way to be with my family, and at the same time attend a cultural Hispanic program of one of the Spanish channels in Miami," added Janette Roca, a Spanish major in Dr.

Leeder's advanced Spanish Literature classes.

"I liked the informal atmosphere surrounding the field trip. One gets to know each other better after participating in this community outreach experience," commented Milagros Lema, Spanish major.

Maryanne Vasquez, who coordinates the foreign language laboratory and is a student in Dr. Leeder's Spanish literature course, enjoyed the afternoon field trip. She especially liked the question and answer segment of the program.

Solange Valcilmund, who has taken elementary Spanish courses, joined the group and was very happy to attend the TV program. "I wish they would speak a little slower, because when Spanish is spoken rapidly, I need some help in interpretation."

All in all, *Hola América*, which airs daily was enjoyed by Dr. Leeder's Spanish students who were immersed for an hour in a cultural Hispanic setting outside of the classroom.

by Milagros Lema and Maryanne Vasquez

Sigma Tau Delta
The International English Honor Society
at Barry University Presents:

Writing Contest

Categories

- POETRY
- SHORT FICTION
- SHORT, SHORT FICTION
- NON-FICTION

Contest is open to all Barry University students, faculty, and residents of Miami Shores (in a distinctive category)

Send your entries to
Barry Box 114
by noon, February 1, 1992

For more information, contact Dr. Lillian Schanfield at 899-3419

Sponsored and Judged by Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society

Honor Society Inductions

(Continued)

brought to her life. She discussed the universality of literature and how it had opened a new world for her—a world that encouraged her to return to school and take a degree. Mrs. Smith also thanked all of the faculty and students who encouraged her throughout her academic career.

After the talk, the honor societies held their initiation ceremonies. The Alpha Alpha Xi chapter of Sigma Tau Delta

inducted 12 new members, and Alpha Mu Gamma inducted seven.

All of the new honor society members were pleased with the event. In the words of Daniel Bolja, a senior English major and new member of Sigma Tau Delta, "the reception we received this evening made me feel proud of what I have done here (at Barry), and it was good to share it with friends."

by Raymond Whitney

SEE YOU IN 30 MINUTES!



\$3.00 PIZZA!

Just order any medium or large pizza at the regular price. Get a second medium pizza with comparable toppings for just three dollars more!

Serving Barry University:

899-0511



TRY OUR NEW PAN PIZZA!

<p>TWO PAN PIZZAS WITH ONE TOPPING only \$11.99!</p>	<p>THREE TOPPING PIZZAS only \$8.99! Medium (Pan or Original) — or — only \$10.99! Large</p>
<p><small>Tax not included. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20.00. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small></p>	<p><small>Tax not included. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry less than \$20.00. © 1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.</small></p>
<p>Coupon Necessary Expires 12/31/91</p>	<p>Coupon Necessary Expires 12/31/91</p>

The *Barry Buccaneer* is always searching for a few good writers, photographers, and artists. Look for announcements in January for our first general meeting.

The Barry Buccaneer

A Publication of the English and Foreign Languages Department of Barry University

Staff

Editor In Chief- Raymond J. Whitney III
Associate Editor/ Layout Artist- Mark Carlson
Business Manager- Marcy Altman
Photography Staff- Jeanne Baker, Paula-Lynn Clark, Mike McDonald
Faculty Advisor- Joseph P. McCallus

Writers: Rosaria Castelli, Kenly Fenio, Millagros Lema, Terry-Ann Lynch, Chris Myers, Paul Schreiner, and Maryanne Vasquez

The opinions expressed in this publication are solely those of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or policies of Barry University or the Barry Buccaneer.

Barry Students and the Making of "Slime"

Barry University chemistry faculty and students participated in a Chemical Demonstration Project for third graders at Dade County elementary schools over a three week period in November. The project was a part of the American Chemical Society's National Chemistry Week and was sponsored by the South Florida Section of the American Chemical Society in cooperation with the Dade County Chemistry Alliance, the Dade County Public Schools, and Florida International University Chemistry Department. Monetary support for the chemicals and supplies was provided by Dow Latin America, Coral Gables.

Dr. George Fisher, Barry University Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Michael Elliot, Chemistry Laboratory Coordinator, along with Barry students Mirtha Chavez, Diego Torres, and Leonard Petrucelli, presented chemical magic shows to approximately 700 third graders at four elementary schools. The purpose of the program was to

stimulate the young students' interest in chemistry and science and to give them a better understanding of the role chemistry plays in their everyday lives. The chemical demonstrations included a reaction involving color changes, the reaction of dry ice and water to produce fog, a "super sloop" (reaction as used in diapers to soak up water), and the making of "slime."

The latter was a hands-on experiment by all the students. Prior to making slime, a short discussion was held regarding polymers, and an arm-linking exercise involving several students demonstrated how polymers work. Other chemical concepts discussed and demonstrated included sizes of molecules, density, bending of light rays, endothermic and exothermic reactions, dangerous and useful chemicals, types of sugars, oxygen in the

atmosphere, and how to properly smell a liquid for identification. In addition to the experiments, the students received kits that contained posters, chemical stickers, and write-ups on additional experiments.

Some third grade students and their teachers volunteered to help with the demonstrations. For some of the teachers this turned out to be a learning experience that helped them to overcome their fear of doing science demonstrations on their own. In addition to increasing the enthusiasm of the third graders for science by providing them with a better understanding of chemistry, the project allowed the university students an opportunity to put their chemical knowledge to work and try their hands at teaching. Overall, the Third Grade Chemical Demonstration Project was a huge success and produced thousands of students who wanted (at least for a day) to be future chemists.

by Dr. George Fisher



Make Waves.

Yes, one person can make a difference. The worldwide community of Marianist brothers, priests, sisters and lay people creates gentle waves of faith and love that touch people's lives. And change them. We invite you to write for more information on a Marianist vocation.

 **The Marianists**

Please call or write today Bro. Jack Ventura, S.M. Office of Marianist Vocations, 4301 Roland Ave., Baltimore, MD 21210 (301) 366-1300

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

—Jack Powell
Salisbury, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

Do something good.

Feel something real.

From now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others. To find out how you can help in your community, call 1 (800) 677-5515.

 **POINTS OF LIGHT**
FOUNDATION

Do something good. Feel something real.

Ad Council

WASTED YOUTH.



Ad Council A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.





From the Editor...

—by Raymond Whitney

The semester is ending. We are all scrambling to finish papers, take exams (grade papers, grade exams), and time seems to be the one thing we don't have very much of. We run around facing deadline after deadline, and we tend to get really down on things—and one another. We tend to question the "why" of what we do, and we often have difficulty coming up with answers that make it all worth while.

This past week I, like all of you, have been deeply buried in this quagmire. My stress level has been high, and I have had difficulty justifying my efforts. But I got a little boost this week. Something that changed my attitude.

That's right, I got mail.

In fact, I got two things in my mailbox that brought smiles to my face. Each of them points out an important element that seems to have been missing from the campus over the past few weeks, and I'd like to share them with you. Hopefully, by telling you about them, we will all benefit as a community.

The first bit of mail I received was a copy of the last issue of the *Buccaneer*. What made this so interesting is that the mystery person who put it in my box had circled my column where I wrote: "We walk to our mailboxes, look through the glass, and sigh heavily, thinking: 'Damn, it's empty again.'"

I laughed. In fact, I laughed for the first time in several days, and it felt good.

By laughing I discovered something that was missing from myself—a sense of humor. I had been so deeply involved with the "dire necessities" of life that I forgot to laugh. I was taking everything too seriously and, as a result, I wasn't getting anything done. I had forgotten how important laughter can be. More importantly, I forgot the importance of laughing at myself. We all need to, now and again, whether we're willing to admit it or not.

It may sound a bit trivial, but it really isn't. We need to keep our senses of humor—all of us—if we want to get through the next week without killing one another. As Matthew Greene once

said, "laugh and be well." I think it is really good advice.

The second little item that I received came in a crisp white envelope that had "Office of the President" on it. As we all know, mail from this office originates at one source—the height of heights, the corner office of corner offices...you guessed it, Sister Jeanne.

As the editor of the school newspaper this meant one of two things. The first one is unmentionable and involves grievous bodily harm to yours truly. The second one can be an inspiration to continue on the path. Thankfully, it meant the latter.

Sr. Jeanne's letter is a perfect example of what we have been trying to do to do with the *Buccaneer*. It shows us that we are writing about relevant issues, and that our readership is interested. It shows that the *Buccaneer* can be a way for the faculty and administration to communicate with the students. In short, her letter shows us that we are on the right track with the *Buc* and that we are achieving our goals.

More importantly, the letter shows her support for our efforts here at the *Buccaneer*. It is a real boost for us as we struggle to get this issue out before finals (so that, maybe, we could study for them). Amid all of the pressures to write, edit, and layout articles, and all of the other work that is involved, the letter has acted as a real inspiration. Before it we were monsters, now we are a bit more generous to one another.

We could all use a little bit of support now. Rather than getting into bitch sessions, give one another a hand and let people know that you appreciate them. In short, give one another some support...it'll get us through.

Finals are just over the horizon, papers are being frantically written, and we are all under a great deal of pressure. I don't suggest that we all go out and hug one another, let's just make an effort to show our appreciation for one another. And let's get a good laugh in along the way. If we keep our sense of humor, and show a little of that thing called love, it'll be easy.

Merry Christmas.



The Report Card

The students of Barry University are at war. They are not

battling each other, the Iraqis, or the war on drugs, they are battling a fierce opponent of Barry student life—boredom.

Boredom has descended on the Barry campus like the plague. The pressing questions on Friday and Saturday nights have degenerated from "What do you want to do tonight?" to "what *can* we do tonight?"

Boredom is nothing new to Barry students. Life on campus has been about as much fun as life in George Orwell's 1984, with Big Brother watching your every move.

Students can't get together to have fun unless they congregate in Big Brother's (Residential Life's) designated time slot. Please note: when I mean fun I do not mention alcohol, because most of the student population is under 21. Besides, even beer can lose its excitement after a while. (Really!)

When I mention fun I mean people getting together and interacting—socializing, mingling, scanning for a date—whatever you call it. The Barry campus has no steady format in which to have *fun*.

The Student Activities department has been successful in providing Barry students with occasional fun, but they can't be responsible for babysitting campus social life all of the time. Student Activities' events should be viewed as a treat—which they are; the recent Winter Semi-Formal is a great example. But the rest of the time students are on their own.

Hence the boredom. Barry students on their own are like fish out of water. Individuality is not the driving social force in campus life.

What is? Cliques.

Cliques dictate what people do at Barry. Cliques are nothing new—we all belonged to one in high school. They are everywhere we go, and we all fit into one here at Barry.

At Barry we have the sports cliques, the podiatry cliques, the nursing cliques, the commuter cliques, the computer cliques, the heavy metal cliques, the bimbo cliques, the stud cliques, and the northern, southern, Caribbean, and overseas cliques—among the many others.

What makes Barry cliques so different from cliques elsewhere is that their members hardly ever mingle. That is what makes Barry social life so boring.

Imagine living in a world which consisted of 20 people... you would interact and socialize only with these people. There would be no room to grow or expand your horizons.

Stop imagining.

Look at your own social life. You may be living in a world of 20 people... you may be living in your clique world... you may be living in a world of boredom.

What can you do to get out of the world of boredom? Go out. Get off campus. Leave the make-believe world of Barryland for a night and get a breath of fresh air.

I have constructed a short list of places to go and things to do for Barry students, so they can break out of the boredom. If enough people actually go out, some cliques might mingle with others from the Barry community, and life might be just a little less boring.

Check out the entertainment column on the back page for the list—the change will do you good.

by Mark Carlson

no more. The university's long-range plan, as a matter of fact, projects very little enrollment growth over the next five years. New facilities in the long-range plan are designed to better serve our current student enrollment, not to accommodate new students. The long-range plan calls for, as "wished for" by Mark Carlson, a student union. In addition, we hope to build new facilities for the Adrian Dominican School of Education, the Ellen Whiteside McDonnell School of Social Work, and the School of Arts and Sciences. We will build all of them when we have raised the money to do so.

Another of Mark's wishes is "computer stations in every dorm lounge." The Knight Foundation is matching gifts to Barry (including this year's Alumni Phonothon) to fully automate library resources for faculty and students. With this system, students and faculty will be able to access library resources worldwide. The University's overall plan for installing computer stations in each residence hall lounge, so Mark's wish will become reality.

As I said early in my letter, I think it is important for me to keep dialogue open with students. I am grateful for the opportunity to share these thoughts with you.

God bless you as you work toward completing your education at Barry. I pledge to do my best to make your experience here rewarding.

Sincerely,

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP
President

Buccaneer Boo-boos

Dear Editor:

I'd like to take a minute to thank you for including an article on Earthfest. The recycling efforts here on campus have been slow in coming and it is encouraging to see overall University support for our efforts.

However, I was very unhappy with the content of the article. As coordinating chairman of Earthfest, I am appalled to find an article was written (by someone I don't even know) without anyone making an attempt to contact me to obtain some valid information.

First of all, the Praxis banner makes for a good picture but Praxis had no more to do with Earthfest than any other Campus or Community group which was present. Earthfest was a project of BIO 300: Global Environmental Concerns taught by Mrs. Rosemary Davis. It was supported by the Honors Program and Campus Ministry. We certainly did not receive \$500.00 from Praxis. In fact, the entire event cost only \$8.25 to produce—thanks to the volunteer efforts of band members, class member, Aaron Flaum (lighting), and Kathi Morton with Student Activities.

Also, Earthfest was not "...a concert by local band XSF." It was a concert by Alliance, Student Rock Ensemble, XSF, Dr. Rock and the Terminal Degrees—in that order.

Earthfest was a huge success. We collected 82 lbs. of aluminum and nearly 4 feet of newspaper—all of which has been

Continued on page 5

Letters to the Editor

Sr. Jeanne Responds

Dear Editor,

First, let me congratulate you and your staff on the constantly-improving *Barry Buccaneer*. I admire your devotion for getting out the news. It can't be easy for students, with the constant demands of classes and your other interests.

I also appreciate hearing from students. The *Buccaneer* is one way I learn what's on your minds. Today, I hope to clarify some points regarding the recent gifts from Mrs. Patsy Powers. As I stated during the board of trustees meeting, the gift will change the future of Barry University. I'm concerned with some of the students opinions I read about in the *Buccaneer*, because I think those opinions were based on a misunderstanding of the facts.

Yes, \$4 million will be placed in endowment. That \$4 million principal will never be touched. However, that money will generate interest forever and ever. In that way, the value to Barry students, present and future, will far exceed \$4 million.

Many private schools have substantial endowment funds, but Barry never had that security. As a matter of fact, I have explained to our trustees many times that Barry's endowment walks in the shoes of students and alumni to whom we have granted scholarships. At the time we made that choice, we had no choice but to help deserving students get the Barry education they desired. Mrs. Powers' gift allows us to plan for Barry's long-term survival by establishing a true endowment fund.

Accrediting agencies also require that colleges and universities have an endowment of one year's budget. That means we should have an endowment of \$42,000,000. With Mrs. Powers' gift we will be able to report to SACS (our accrediting agency) that we have begun to address this requirement. But we have a long way to go in this area.

The remaining \$3 million of Mrs. Powers' gift will go into a new building and to repair and renovate existing facilities (another wish expressed by Chris Manning and Lisa Pace). In the *Buccaneer*, some students said they felt Barry needs to grow

President Bush and His Haitian Double Standard

What makes a good president? A good president makes the social and economic well-being of his countrymen top priority. He does not hesitate to correct whatever problems the country faces. A good president pays close attention to significant political events outside of the country and tries to mediate external conflicts without putting them above domestic affairs. A good president is also just. He treats all situations and people with fairness and importance. Is George Herbert Walker Bush a good president? Does he meet all of these standards? I, as a foreigner, think not.

President Bush seems to be more interested in solving the problems of other regions such as the Middle East than staying home to alleviate the problems of America. Of course, peace in such a volatile region is important, but should the president of the United States focus more on the Middle East than the survival of his nation? Should he ignore the problems that threaten America like rising unemployment, deteriorating standards of living and education, and diminishing competitiveness with other nations of the world?

He spends so much time outside the country that political analysts are beginning to call his administration the "Anywhere but America" tour. Airplanes may be a lot of fun to ride in, but should any president

pursue foreign travel more often than solutions to the problems that cripple the country's productivity and world status? Is president Bush going to wait until all of America is living on food stamps or in the streets before he does something about it?

Not only does George Bush show more interest in foreign affairs than in domestic affairs, but his foreign policy lacks balance. President Bush lives by a double-standard. A perfect example of this is his treatment of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait vs. the recent Haitian coup d'etat. During the beginning of this country's recession, billions of dollars were spent to send thousands of men and women to restore the autocratic monarchy of an oil rich state. All this from a president who says he is committed to democracy. Numerous human rights violations were committed under the Kuwait Al-Sabah regime. The Sultan of Kuwait, in 1986, dissolved the country's democratically elected cabinet, and, prior to the Iraqi invasion, tried to suppress any form of opposition. In spite of all of this, and before anyone could say "Saddam Hussein," American troops were in the Gulf.

By contrast, when Haiti's democratically elected president, Jean Bertam Aristide, was overthrown by the Haitian military, President Bush merely imposed an embargo. Perhaps this is

because the Haitian military is more frightening than the Iraqi armed forces had been.

Certainly Kuwait needed help, there is no doubt about that, but so does Haiti—a country in the United States' back yard. It is, unfortunately, true that people would rather help a wealthy person in need rather than a poor one. They see the potential for reward. Bearing this in mind, of what importance to the Bush Administration is a country of six million impoverished, illiterate blacks? Haiti has little to offer by comparison to Kuwait. This is quite clear because neither she nor her people are worth the lives America was willing to lose over Kuwait's oil wealth.

The Haitian refugee crisis offers another example of Mr. Bush's double-standard. Every day the U.S. welcomes Cuban refugees to its shores. They are considered political refugees. Yet, Haitians fleeing the military junta are not. Even the pet dogs of Cuban refugees earn asylum quicker than Haitians. This is unfair.

If the U.S. can welcome Cubans to its shores, and there is no doubt in my mind that they are political refugees fleeing from a communist regime, then it should accept Haiti's political refugees. These are people who are being dragged into the streets and killed by the military. Such violations of human rights and self-evident political freedoms warrant Bush's recognition of

the political nature of Haiti's refugees. Instead, they are declared economic refugees. They are not accepted.

But what about, Rene Arocha, the Cuban ball player, who said that he came to America for the money. He was living the high life in Cuba—there was no one persecuting him—and he was accepted as a political refugee.

This shows Bush's unfairness and his unwillingness to defend Haiti. Cuba has Fidel Castro, sworn enemy of the United States. President Bush would do anything to spite him. But Haiti has no real political enemy to embarrass, so it is left in chaos.

President Bush is not all that bad. He has proven to be a good diplomat who is committed to achieving a world of peace. He also helped to restore the morale of American citizens with a victory in the Gulf War—removing the stigma of Vietnam. He deserves the respect that befits any world leader.

Being a president is no easy task. Nevertheless Mr. Bush should put the needs of his own countrymen first, and treat all external matters with fairness.

President Bush's approval rating has dropped to its lowest level with a mere 46% of the population supporting him. In November 1992, we will all see just how much the American people appreciate his administration, and we will see if America sees him as a good president.

by Terry-Ann Lynch

Letters Continued

turned in to be recycled. Plus, everyone that attended had a great time. Writing an article on Earthfest is a wonderful gesture—one I appreciate very much. If a staff writer should wish to write an accurate account of the activities on November 15th, I should be more than welcome to speak with them. Thank you.

Rachel Waterman

Editor's note: The errors occurred due to miscommunication between writers and editors. We apologize for the inaccuracy.

Catholic and International?

Dear Editor:

Most students come to a catholic school either because they are moved by their faith or pushed by their parents. But an institution that claims to be catholic and international has made a definite choice to do so and that's a serious matter.

The issue in sight is two-fold: what is catholic and what is international institution. If a catholic institution represents a ministry of life where Christians celebrate Jesus as an integral part of its mission then it cannot be a hidden factor. It has to shine. One is still baffled at the "for your convenience" 10:00pm mass at Thompson Hall. It is not to say that Jesus is not present there but it certainly implies that students are being encouraged to a "come as you like, as late as we can give it" celebration of a catholic Christian obligation.

Students bash on Friday nights, wake up as drunk as fish well before 9:00am on a Saturday morning just to make it to the beach before 10:00am. That is commitment. Jesus in the Eucharist should be given more prominence. Give students a chance to discipline themselves into choosing to let Jesus have a deeper part of their lives. And much of that takes root in the foundations that are laid as early as the first day of orientation on campus.

The liturgy though acceptable should reflect also the mission of the institution. Many students have left unique forms of worship behind, and while it is still true that they've come to learn a new culture so too they should be given a chance to share

their own. Thus there should be a place for the percussions, the tambourine and the cowbell in worship and the manuscripts should reflect not only the Glory and Praise selections that are used worldwide but maybe a little of Richard Ho Lung and Carey Landry among others.

There seems no obvious explanation for the isolated role of the Campus Ministry. The goals of that ministry should be the common agenda of every department in this catholic university. One cannot help feeling that there seems to be a tendency to downplay the spiritual aspect of the mission of Barry—its very foundation and history.

There are not many catholic students at this catholic university and one marvels. Maybe the quality of teaching and the safety of the environment are two factors that draw students of all faiths and even those without. But for the students who choose this international institution because it claims to be catholic and has the force to affect lifestyles and principles, there should be some more benefits outside the academic curriculum. One Sunday morning after the 11:00am mass a few students sat around a table sharing their experiences and consoled themselves about the state of the "expression of faith" on campus. They concluded that it seemed easy to come to Barry, get a degree, and leave as confused about life as when one came in. Let's hope they were wrong.

Catholic and disciplined: many students have complained at the loose language used by young men and women across the campus. The most unpleasant locations are in the cafeteria line or tables where groups of black and white college "men" and women hold decent conversations with indecent language. It's frightening that a young woman would sit at a table with a young man and tolerate, with a wide grin, his foul talk as he goes from "f&%" to "s@*\$" to "bitch" all in the same sentence. It is said that the mouth speaks what the heart is full of and that was manifested in the talent show in Weber on Friday, October 18th. One fine young man got up to display his raw talent, asked all children to leave the room, then began to

LETTERS GUIDE

The Barry Buccaneer welcomes letters to the editor from the community at large. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address (or Barry box number) and a contact phone number. Letters should be submitted to Barry box number 1011 or delivered to the Buccaneer office (Thompson 203). The deadline for the next issue will be October 29.

Letters to the editor are printed with a minimum of editing; We routinely correct errors of fact, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish poetry or open letters. The Barry Buccaneer reserves the right to reject any letters it feels are improper. All letters become property of the Barry Buccaneer.

deliver his "lyrics" to the shameful extent that the mike had to be taken from him by a good nun who was present. These are problems.

How do we combat them? By promoting Jesus as the true alternative! Weekends on campus can be turned into more than a party time and a sailing trip. It can be used as a time to teach the faith and enlighten students on the challenges of becoming man and woman, on the dynamics of building relationships, and of "walking the walk" as opposed to "talking the talk." Now that will take more than a homily a week (since most students are not connected to the daily Eucharist offered for free). Barry University has earned the right to preach Jesus Christ without apologies and that right should not be sidestepped.

International students who transfer from European and British institutions should not have to worry about transcript evaluation. An international institution must be knowledgeable and equipt enough to access foreign transcripts. A good idea may be to collect college catalogues from institutions around the world and use them as reference guides for foreign course contents.

An institution that is international should focus on staff that can go beyond their own insularities to embrace new

cultures. At no time should a student familiar with a British style of spelling or expression be made to believe that they are "not with it." At no time should a professor's lack on knowledge or exposure to a culture treat that culture or the people who represent it as if they did not matter. International institutions' professors are challenged more than ever before and they should honor that challenge by preparing themselves for the diversity that exist today in the classroom. It must be remembered that every teacher who studies education will not be teaching in Dade County or even in America, it must be remembered that every student who studies law may not practice in Florida or even in the USA, it must be remembered that the student who studies communication or theology may not put their knowledge to work in America. Thank God this institution offers the programs that most of the international regions want to learn but thank God also that students of diverse background come to Barry so that is can make true its claim of being international.

Fifty years and growing! For the mission to live on Barry University must accept the challenge and dare to be different. Top get back on track as a Catholic University where Jesus is truly Lord and academic excellence is vogue.

Sincerely,
Anestine Theophile-Lafond

Barry Hoopsters Begin Season

The Barry University Men's Basketball Team has been on a roller-coaster ride of blown leads, turnovers, and games in which they either have been very good— or very bad. At press time, the Buccaneers have had a record of three wins and three losses (3-3). Despite the ups and downs the Buccaneer players have had their good moments.

Small forward Anthel Hicks has been the prime offensive threat and has led the Bucs in scoring with an average of 23.5 points a game. Brent Williams has also been an excellent scorer for the Bucs with an average of 16 points a game. Bobby Latham has led the Buccaneers in rebounding at an eight a game clip. Williams is up there with 27 rebounds (4.5 average). The Bucs starting point guard, Michael Anderson, has led the Buccaneers in assists and steals.

On November 23, the Bucs went to the Miami Arena to play a very competitive game against the University of Miami, and performed better than everyone thought they would. It was



Richard Jean makes the reverse layup in the clutch against FIU.

103-54 final score. Four Buc players scored in double figures. The Bucs were led by Anderson, with 20 points; Hicks with 16 points; Bobby Latham, who had 12 points, and Cliff Acord had 12 off the bench.

Everyone had a chance to play in this joke of a game. Comedy was provided throughout the game but the biggest chuckle came at the finale when Robert Gomez received a free throw, and put the Bucs up 100-54. He missed the second free throw shot, but he got his own rebound as it headed for the stands. As he was going out of bounds, Gomez threw up a Hail Mary and scored for the final margin of victory.

Thanksgiving was a thankful one for the Bucs as they came away with the championship trophy in the second annual Barry University Thanksgiving Classic. The Bucs defeated NAIA power-house Webber 95-82. Anthel Hicks exploded for a game high of 30 points and Brent Williams chipped in with 15 points. Center Brad Scott also added 11 points and Michael Anderson had

nine assists and five steals.

The Bucs used a 12-0 point run to start off the second half of the game—a lead which the Warriors from Webber were not able to recover from.

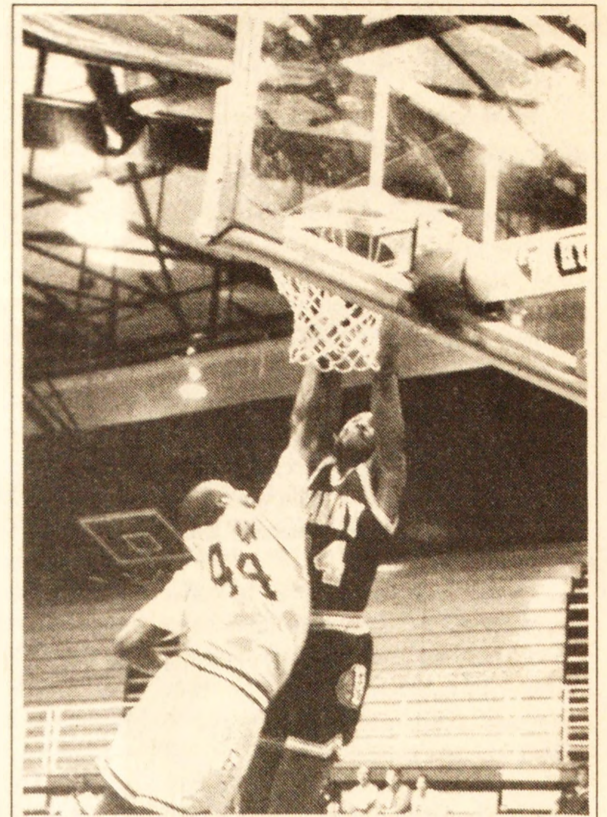
The following night, the Bucs defeated Mars Hill of North Carolina, zapping them 88-74 in the championship game. Tournament MVP Hicks followed his 30 point beginning outburst with 19 more and then added four steals to his statistics. Barry's other representatives on the All-Tournament team were Brent Williams, who had 17 points, and Bobby Latham, who added 15 points and muscled down 10 rebounds. The statistic of the night was the Bucs' nine three pointers. Hicks and Williams had three each.

Barry had a 3-1 record heading into Golden Panther Arena to play Florida International University. This very exciting game had the Bucs zooming out to a 28-9 lead. At that point, the referees decided to take over

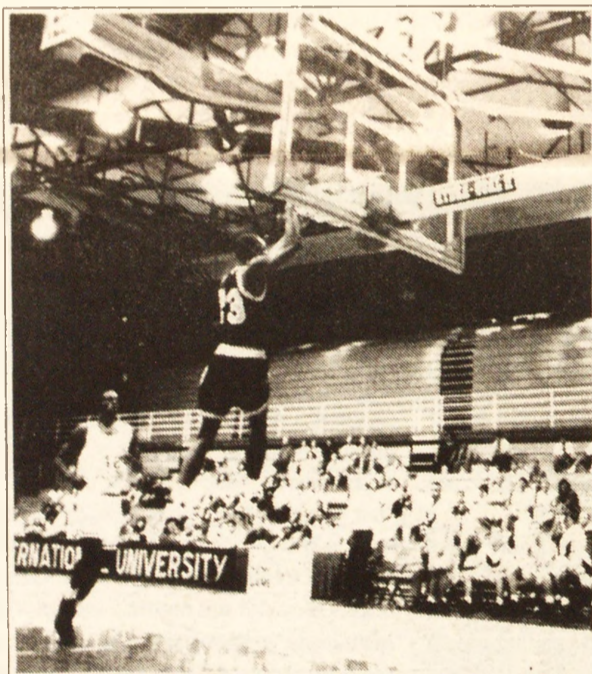
was the free throws. FIU out-scored Barry in that department 28-15.

After their defeat, the Bucs headed to Boca Raton to play Florida Atlantic University. The Bucs lost 85-82 in a game that featured ugly numbers like 59 fouls, 33 turnovers, and 29 missed free throws by both teams.

Hicks led the Bucs with 32 points— posting his third straight 30 point effort of the season. Michael



Bobby Latham towers above the competition for the Buccaneers.



Barry's leading scorer, Anthel Hicks, shows some slamming style for the Buccaneers.

evident that neither team could keep their momentum in the game because of the frequent TV time-outs. Despite the time-outs, the action was heavy and the game was not lost for the Bucs until the final minutes of play.

The Bucs committed 29 turnovers, 20 in the first half, and at half-time they trailed 49-37. After falling behind by as much as 14, the Bucs rallied when Richard Jean came off the bench and provided a spark. He ended his scoring run with a lay up that cut the Hurricane lead down to 64-59. The University of Miami then hit the boards and came up with an 80-67 win.

Brent Williams led the Bucs with 18 points, including three, three point shots which kept the Bucs in the game.

After the loss to U.M., the Bucs came home to play Palm Beach Atlantic. The Buccaneers ran away with the crushing

Take a Break from Studying and Catch the Bucs at the Health and Sport Center Before Vacation. Next Home Game is Tuesday, December 17 at 7:30 pm Against Miami Christian. See You There!

the game. They whistled the Bucs to the tune of 27 fouls (F.I.U. only 14). The refereeing was so bad that Robert Gomez played only three minutes before he was fouled out.

Anthel Hicks bamboozled FIU— scoring 34 points with 14-19 shooting, including four three pointers before fouling out. Brent Williams continued his consistent scoring with 19 points (with 4 three pointers).

Bobby Latham had 14 points and six rebounds, and Michael Anderson chipped in with 15 points and a career high 11 assists.

The key statistic of this game however

Anderson had 19 points, but missed 3 free throws down the stretch.

The Bucs have remaining games against St. Thomas on December 9, Miami Christian on December 19, and a re-match against Florida Atlantic here at the Health and Sports Center. The Bucs will be rewarded with a two week break for Christmas and then its back to the grind for the New Year's Tournament in January.

by Chris Myers



With help from Michael Anderson, the Buccaneers looked good despite some lousy zebras calling the game against FIU.

BURN VICTIM.

ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

Key Exchange Wheels into the Pelican Theatre

This week, *Key Exchange*, by Kevin Wade is being performed in the Pelican Theatre. It stars John F. Williams, John J. Hall, and Julie Cervone. The play is directed by senior theatre major Elizabeth O'Leary as her final project before graduating this December.

When asked why she chose to do "Key Exchange," O'Leary replied, "The real reason?...I was looking for a three to five character play since its my first time directing. This one was perfect because it's a light comedy with some nice moments and interesting, meaningful lines."

Leary later commented that, "Its helped me to think more in the terms of self-direction. It gave me more insight into what a director wants from an actor— to give allot to a character when acting. It's helped me as an actor allot— not to want the director to spoon feed me."

The story revolves three young adults who are coping with the trials and tribulations found in relationships. Phillip and Lisa (played by Williams and Cervone) are past the early stages



Photo by Aaron Flaum

John J. Hall, John F. Williams, and Julie Cervone explore relationships with laughter now through Saturday in the Pelican Theatre.

of their relationship with each other when the day comes for Lisa to bring up the "C" word that Phillip fears so much... commitment. Phillip balks at his perception of this impending doom, and from there on, the relationship travels downhill.

Throughout all of this, their newly formed friend, Michael, is dealing with his own emotions surrounding his bride and their already rocky marriage. Both plots tie together presenting the audience with an interesting look at commitment vs. freedom.

You can still catch the show thru Saturday December 14. Shows start at 8:15 pm. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 899-3420.

by Kenley Fenlo

Revised Examination Schedule

DAYS OF EXAMINATIONS					
Mon., December 16 Class Time	Tues., December 17 Class Time	Wed., December 18 Class Time	Thurs., December 19 Class Time	Fri., December 20 Class Time	TIMES OF EXAMINATIONS
8:00 M W F 8:00 M	8:00 T R	9:00 M W F 9:00 M W	9:00 T H 9:30 T H	8:00 M T W R F	8:00 — 9:50
10:00 M W F	9:00 T	11:00 M W F 11:00 M W	11:00 T H 11:00 M T W H F 11:00 M T W H	11:00 F 12:00 M T W H F 12:00 M W F	10:00 — 11:50
12:30 M W F 12:30 M W 1:00 M W F 1:00 M	12:30 T H 1:00 T H 1:30 T 1:00 T	1:00 W F 1:00 M W 2:00 M W F 2:00 M W	2:00 T H 2:30 T H 1:00 H	1:00 M T W H F 1:00 F	1:00 — 2:50
3:00 M W F	3:00 T H 3:00 T	3:00 M T W H F 3:00 M W	3:00 H		3:00 — 4:50
4:00 M 4:30 M	4:00 T H 4:00 T	4:00 M W 4:30 W	12:00 T H 4:00 H		4:00 — 5:50
5:00 M W 6:00 M 6:30 M 7:00 M	5:00 T 5:30 T 6:00 T 6:30 T 7:00 T	5:00 W 6:00 W 6:30 W 6:30 W	5:30 H 6:00 H 6:30 H 6:30 H		6:30 — 8:20

Personal Ads

Stop Boredom, Explore Miami

These are places which Barry students often overlook in their quest for fun. This list is far from complete, and I urge anyone with suggestions on how and where to have fun to send them in.

The Planetarium and Miami Science Museum is a perfect place for students to get away and have some fun. The planetarium frequently presents spectacular laser shows to music scores of Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin. These shows are awesome and should not be missed. The laser shows start earlier in the night—making it a planetarium a perfect stop on the way to the Grove. The planetarium is located at 3280 S. Miami Ave.

When you hit the Grove stop by Baja for a different taste in nightlife. Baja is weird. It's a two level club, downstairs has a "Ground Round" atmosphere, and upstairs is a playground for decadence. Your clique will meet hundreds of others at the hip meat market—Baja.

If Baja isn't your style, there are countless other clubs and pubs in the Grove where you can mingle with college students from all over South Florida. Check out the Hungry Sailor, Pronto, the Tavern and Fat Tuesdays... you'll find the kind of fun you have been craving.

If the club scene is too much for you, but going to a movie sounds far to mundane, try catching a flick at the Alliance Film/Video Project in South Beach (927 Lincoln Rd.). No run of the mill mainstream films here folks—only movies that your mother would never let you go and see when you were a kid. Alliance shows strange alternative/progressive films aimed at mature audiences who appreciate artistic films. You will find a new breed of people you didn't know existed in the audience... go and find out what I'm talking about.

If movies don't float your boat—but the beach does—try Haullover. If you think Haullover Beach is only good for a place to drink beer—think again. The one mile paved strip that runs parallel to Haullover beach is the perfect place to jog, walk, or bicycle. Or, if you have the guts (and money) you can rent a pair of rollerblades at the rental booth by the fishing pier. Rollerblading on the beach is an exciting way to get some sun, exercise, meet different people and have fun.

P.S. don't use the restrooms.

Again I encourage anyone with suggestions of how to have fun to send them to the *Barry Buccaneer*, Attention Mark Carlson, box 1129. Any suggestions will be published in a later issue. Share your ideas—this school needs all the help it can get.

by Mark Carlson

To all the Buc Writers—
You did great! We look great, and even the Prez thinks so! Congrats to all! See you next semester!
Ed.

Petey Honey!
Tease Me Woo—Hoo!! December 19, 9:57 PM—the stairs, the floor, the valley, the car, the laundry room—nonstop! Will you marry me?
Love you,
Julie

PS Do you like my ring?
PSS Be careful you maniac!
PPPS Your are still the "king" babe!

Duck foo Dish rag! Merkin

G,
There's more to life than Rum n' Coke.
Call me,
L.

Post-semester D.I.A.G.F.U.
—Call the blonde twins for information

Ken Ken,
Please just act like you for your own sake.
Advice is no longer free.

Looney Tunes—
You mean you still don't get it?
English 2

Paul—
Start living in normal hours.
—The minority in the bathroom

Dear Santa—
I want to graduate!!!
—Mark

COLON IRRIGATION
—Dial 97P-AULA

Tei—
So long, farewell, but not goodbye.
Make us proud, but don't forget your promises
English 2

No computers. No help. We do our best, but the quality can't get much better than this
—Ed.

Witch of the West—
Do you know how much I loveyou? We are the perfect match...HA!
—Witch of the east

Hey, Funniest guy in the world—
You ain't so funny. I had to carry you most of the time. No, you were better than me.
Congrats.

Joey—
Will you get the damn holidays straight—for once?!
—Madonna

\$2,500 to Apple Credit because of the lack of campus resources. It shouldn't have to happen.
—Ed.

John—
Did you stuff your biker shorts in *Key Exchange*?
—Your A.D.

If you know what DIAGFU is... make me some— please!!!

Chrissie—
Next time you open your mouth...think about it. I'll stop giving you dirty looks when you stop concerning yourself (and trying to concern everyone else) with my life. Thanks, it's not true.

Tim, Congrats. I guess it's time to dig deep in the closet and dig out that variety pack of hair nets

Who wants some pain?... Come and get it... daily battles in West 26.

To My Honey—
I'd be feeble without you!
-Always, Babe

Looney Tunes—
No offence, no regrets, best of luck to you all.
Sylvester

HEIN!

Jo JoBa McDLT—
Is it true you're getting married? Don't tell the CIA. Hugs and kisses.
2guys.

Kenley—
Thanx for the help. We need U next semester!
—Ed.

Ted—
Join the club, cut your hair. Love ya baby

It took me a while to figure out what the hell I was doing, but at least I finally got it right. Throw a flower into Boston Harbor for me.
—A Ukranian Soldier

Saudi-bound,
I AM GOING TO MISS YOU VERY MUCH.
Stuck in Miami.

J—
Beyond my wildest dreams...I love you.
—Nervous (no more)

Claudine—
Love to treat you like a maximelt.
—Jack the Hack

Menagerie—
La Boheme and Stratton. The New Year from hell...it makes it all worthwhile.
Me

ALL ABOUT PERSONAL ADS

1. Think of something to say.
2. Write it down.
3. Count how many sentences there are in your message.
4. Understand it costs 25 cents per sentence to place a personal.
5. Send message and money to the *Barry Buccaneer*, box 1129.
6. Wait until the *Buccaneer* comes out.
7. Read and laugh.

Ted—
If you take my dad out for some beers & he doesn't return...
You know who

You know who you are—
If I ever get outta here it's because I got so much help...
Thanks a lot

Underground—
Why waste time? Put your effort and energy to work. Do you actually expect people to take you seriously? Or are you just jerking off?
—Ed.

Looney Tunes—
Ask yourself "why" and you'll find the answer.
English 2

Tim—
HoJo will be a good job!

Greystoke,
Hope your pooper's fine stokin' around the barren villa.
We love you,
Mommy and Daddy

Carol and Jules—
See it didn't kill you, though they try really hard. It's been a crazy time, but look, we all made it...sort of!
—Paula

Susie Q—
Fire engine red, huh?
—South 16

Snoopy—
Only 15 more years till you can run.
Happy Birthday.
—Woodstock

To the Underground—
Here is some "Advise."
The word Advice is spelled ...
A D V I C E— You Morons!
Mark and the BUC

Ray—
Well... the semesters over and it will take a while to recover. I'm ready to stand!!
—Paula

4 - Sale

Cilo 12 Speed Racing Bike
Red and White custom paint job....Great shape.. Shimino 105 components, Look pedals, Cannodale shoes, Vetta helmet... all for \$300 O.B.O. Bought bike alone for \$575. For more info call 868-6566, or 899-3094.

Word Processor
Sick of typing? Hate computers? Get the best of both worlds for \$275. Originally bought for \$750, one year ago. Save time & money!
Call 826-6888 or 759-6352 for more info!

Rollerblades
Switch-It brand Lets you go from the ice to the streets with ease! Just \$125.
For more information call 759-6352 or 826-6888