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Illness was virus not food poisoning

by: Jose Iriarte

Over the weekend of February 23-25, several members of the Barry community suffered from a gastrointestinal illness, the affects of which included vomiting and diarrhea. Rumor dictated that as many as 105 people were sick and the empty classes on Monday may have substantiated that claim. However, in an informal survey only 35 students affirmed that they had been ill.

According to Rosa Estela-Flint, director of health services, food poisoning was NOT found to be a source of the infection, as initial rumors had indicated.

Food Service Director, Pepe Garcia,

informed us that an inspector and a supervisor from the Health Department spent almost three hours in the cafeteria the following Monday and were unable to pinpoint any violations which could have been responsible for the outbreak.

Dishwasher

The only problem found by the inspector was a blown fuse in a dishwasher which caused it to reach only 160 degrees Fahrenheit instead of the normal 180 degrees. Yet, it was concluded that this deficiency could not have caused the "epidemic."

As a preliminary precaution, after several people reported being sick, the cafeteria shut down the dishwasher and used paper

plates. However, a follow-up inspection on Tuesday indicated that there were no problems.

A Miami Herald news brief indicated that at least two students were diagnosed with food poisoning but it was concluded that the probable cause of the sickness was a flu or some other virus. This would explain why several commuter students also complained about being afflicted by the same symptoms.

The survey indicated that many of the people who became sick had not eaten in the cafeteria, and that those who did eat, different foods. It was also discovered that some people who became ill transmitted it to their families, an indication that it was not food poisoning. One local doctor told a staff member that he had seen similar illnesses

unrelated to Barry in that time period. According to reports it is difficult to pinpoint the exact nature of the illness but it is believed that it is some type of stomach virus.

Not negligence

Garcia said that although it was not impossible for food poisoning to occur, it was highly unlikely, and any such incident could not have been caused by negligence on the part of the cafeteria staff, because of the precautionary measures taken. According to Garcia, preventative measures include the use of gloves, the taking of temperatures at several points along the cooking process, and the practice of making in-house spot inspections.

"I have always worked closely with the Health Department in my 26 years of experience and will continue to do so. We want to provide good, quality service to the students," said Garcia.

1990-91 means more money in tuition & fees

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In a recent announcement Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, President of Barry University, announced that there will be an increase in tuition for the next academic year. Full-time undergraduate students will now pay \$4,425 per semester, a 8.2% increase over last year. Part-times fees have risen \$30 to \$250 per credit hour.

Podiatry students will be paying five percent more while there will be a 8.3 percent increase in the School of Social Work. Graduate students will see a a nine percent increase in their tuition fees and residents student will find themselves paying 5.1 percent more for room and board.

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Most of the increase is attributed the escalating inflation rate, according to Sr. Jeanne there is usually a difference of 2-3 percentage points between increases in college/university costs and the Consumer Price Index.

Sr. Jeanne also noted that the costs of running a university usually stems from two factors: "the labor intensive nature of the institution and the fact that students require more services..." said O'Laughlin.

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Social Security: not just concern of old folks

By: U.S. Representative William Lehman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Congressman William Lehman (D-N. Miami Beach) is a senior member of the House Appropriations Committee. He wrote this article exclusively for the Buccaneer.)

So you are twentysomething and figure you don't have to think about Social Security for another forty years or so? Well, you don't have to be old today to have reason to be concerned about the current debate in Washington on Social Security financing.

Benefits

At issue is whether or not to cut the FICA tax rate, which is currently 7.51% for workers on the first \$51,300 of income. Employers must match this contribution for each employee. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) proposed to cancel the 1990 increase and roll back the tax even further next year.

This plan would affect every person currently working or who plans to grow old in America. Most of the FICA tax pays for retirement and other benefits for current retirees. The remainder is supposed to be held in reserve to fund benefits for retirees well into the next century. That is where the problem lies.

The excess FICA funds are not put into a "Social Security Piggy Bank" to be stored

until they are used. Instead, they are traded in for IOUs from the government, which borrows the FICA funds to pay the government's operating expenses. Those IOUs will come due in the future, and that means that the options of our future leaders will be severely limited because of the huge payback that will be required. At the same time, because all taxes the government collects are counted as revenue received, the excess FICA funds make the budget deficit look smaller than it really is—in 1989 alone by a whopping \$52 billion.

The Social Security tax as presently constituted is troublesome. It is regressive—that is, it falls most heavily on those least able to pay.

Borrow

In addition, it is a tax on employment paid by both employer and employee that places a heavy burden on both. Although the Moynihan proposal is flawed because it does not address the issue of how future Social Security benefits will be funded, or where the government will borrow the funds it needs for current operations, it's clear that Congress will eventually have to address these issues instead of dancing around them.

As the debate continues, keep in mind that the funds that are being discussed belong to you. You don't have to be 65 to have a major stake in Social Security.

Happy Easter

No
Classes

Thurs. April 12
Fri. April 13



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Financial News\$

Financial aid is available

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1990-91 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars are available to students for financial aid but most go unclaimed each year.

Caffey believes Student Assistance will help many students and he feels that "education should not be prohibited because of cost."

If you are a highschool or college student and would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed-stamped envelop to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 57037, Webster, Texas 77598.

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Catholic Colleges Endorse Peace Resolution

Washington D.C. - The Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, of which Barry University is a member, has endorsed the Harvest of Peace Resolution; a legislative initiative to decrease military spending and increase programs which meet human needs.

Reduce Military

The resolution was recently introduced in Congress by Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) and Rep. Matt McHugh (D - N.Y.). It calls for the nations of the world to reduce military spending by half by the year 2000 and redirect resources toward ending hunger. The resolution also calls for reduced military assistance to developing nations, as regional conflicts are one of the primary causes of hunger.

The resolution has also been endorsed by a number of Catholic Organizations, including Jesuit Social Ministries national

Office, The National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, NETWORK: A National Catholic Social Justice Lobby and Pax Christi. A variety of peace and hunger organizations, including SANE/FREEZE, Oxfam America and World Hunger Year also endorsed the resolution.

"Although the Cold War is ending, poverty and hunger remain the greatest threats to our national security," said Art Simon, president of the Bread for the World, a Christian grassroots movement against hunger. "The United States would be a stronger and more secure nation with a healthier economy, less hunger and poverty, and without \$2.9 trillion national debt which was created in part by our massive military buildup," said Simon.

Students

"Student Groups can play a vital role in organizing to help wipe out world hunger," added Simon. At present Miami residents are being urged to write to their members of Congress in support of the Harvest of Peace Resolution. Support from Representative Fascell (19 Dist.) is vital to the passage of this resolution and to transformation of budget priorities in the coming years."

For further information about getting involved in this campaign, write Bread for the World, 802 Rhode Island Avenue NE, Washington, D.C. 20018.



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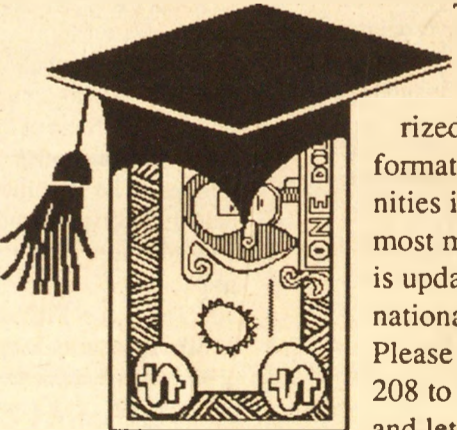
Nominate Barry Movers & Shakers

Select any student that you feel has immensely contributed to the Barry Community over the past year and who deserves a little recognition. All nominees will be highlighted in the next edition of the Buc.

Fill out the following nomination and return to the Barry Buccaneer before April 13.

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CLUB HOUSE

Ambassadors add meaning to visiting Barry University

"What made me come to Barry?" Renee Pitzafiero asked herself. "I can remember coming here as a Weekender and being extremely impressed by the way I was welcomed. The students with whom I had to deal with took great pride in presenting the school to me. They seemed to know so much about Barry, both past and present. They were able to answer all questions I had, and they seemed concerned about me as an individual."

Without a representative group like the Ambassador, many students may not get the chance to see what college is really like.

Display Pride

Today, the twenty member team of Ambassadors work hard to give prospective students a look at the best that Barry has to offer by conducting on-campus tours and serving at open houses. The Ambassadors also do public relations work for the university in the outside community. The new Ambassadors Club is sponsored by the admissions staff and headed by Co-Presidents Tracey Hisler and Miguel Morales, to date the club has been very active and a vital attribute to recruitment.

"I think the Ambassadors Club is the strongest it has ever been. This can be seen in the enthusiasm members have shown when participating in panel discussions, guided tours, hosting overnights and displaying pride in the school," said sophomore and second year Ambassador Margaret Ermerins.

The general consensus of the group is that the highpoint of being an Ambassador is the opportunity to meet new people and make new friends.

Dance Muscular Dystrophy away Circle K to host regional dance-a-thon

On Saturday, April 7, the lights will be turned down low; the music up high and all will be able to rock into the night and send Muscular Dystrophy good-bye!

The Circle K Club of Barry will be hosting a M.D.A. superdance with other Circle K Clubs in the area. The event will take the form of a dance marathon, in which participants will get pledges for muscular dystrophy. The dance will run from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. There will be breaks every hour for the dancers to rest, as well as a buffet.

There will also be tee-shirts and prizes awarded to individuals and groups through-

out the course of the night, including a special prize for the group or club that raises the most amount of pledges.

The dance is open to couples and individuals from all universities in the area including St. Thomas F.I.U. - South, U.M. and MDCC - Wolfson & North.

We are asking that the Barry Community show their spirit. If you cannot join us then support someone who is dancing.

For more information and press coverage drop a note in the Circle K box in Student Activities and look for our posters. It's for a good cause.



Fabulous Fridays' success

Every Friday several prospective Barry University students visit the campus for a taste of what Barry life is all about. Heralded as "Fabulous Fridays" this visitation program has been an overwhelming success. To date over 300 likely Barry candidates have visited the campus and experienced what life as a college student is all about.

The program allows visitors to tour the university, attend mini-seminars on admis-

sion procedures and financial aid, as well as attend a Barry University class.

Tours and guides for the Friday come from the recently reorganized Ambassadors Club. Members have been extremely involved in meeting the Barry guests and making them feel like Barry students for the day. The Ambassadors have been the key to making these visitors feel welcomed within the Barry community.

The staff of the Yearbook invites students, faculty and staff to submit articles that they think would be of interest for inclusion in the next edition of the Torch and Shield.

If you have a story to tell and or picture to show, that has inspired you at Barry, please feel free to submit it to Yearbook. Articles may be written on any event that you have attended, such as the health fair, or play or a personal experience, poetry is also welcomed.

Please submit articles to P.O. Box 1123, no later than March 30.

The cafeteria is not the only place to dine

by: Elizabeth Vincens

"Dinner on the Deck" is a monthly event sponsored by Campus Ministry and is offered to anyone interested in enjoying a few hours of delicious food, fun and good company.

Response to the event has been very good, and so far participants have enjoyed American, Jewish and Italian food. They have also discussed topics such as Jewish-Christian Dialogue, Peace and Justice, the Homeless, Christian Community, and Women in the Church. Very often guest speakers are invited to share their views on the topic or Fr. Aaron, Fr. Mark or Julie will speak. Another goal of the monthly dinner is to help foster and build community spirit.

Social event

But eating out on the deck is not solely educational, it's also a social event; a place and time where all are invited to enjoy the hospitality of the hosts and fellowship with those gathered. This is an excellent time and place to meet new people, learn, as well as, share your point of view on important religious events or moral issues. It is also an ideal opportunity for you to reflect upon what you can do in your own community to help "right" what is "wrong."

Dinner on the Deck - is just that, a dinner. There's something special about the sharing of a meal that brings people together and just as Jesus often gathered with people for meals to build community and create fellowship, so too Campus Ministry invites you to share a meal with others.

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Republican Club works with Ros-Lehtinen

At a recent elections the College Republican Club nominated the following board: President Tom Schnieders II, First Vice-President Paulo Dominguez, Second Vice-President Patty Gonzalez, Treasurer Greg Hock, and Secretary Lisa Vidal. As president I would like to congratulate the newly elected officers and I encourage anyone one interested in politics to join the club.

Political Campaigning

In the near future the club plans to address the following issues - campaigning and debates. In addition to this we will be involved in helping Dade County candidates as they vie for either state or national positions. Currently, Paulo Dominguez is interning with Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (Republi-

can Fl.) and several members of the club have expressed a desire to work on her re-election campaign. This would be an ideal opportunity for any young politician to gain first hand experience in the area of elections and the political process.

Debates

Plans also include forums for political debates between Republicans and Democrats. These on-campus debates will give students an opportunity to voice their opinions and at the same time hear opposing points of view.

The future of political clubs on campus appears incredibly bright. All questions and suggestion should be sent to Box 1040, Tom Schnieders II.

VIEWPOINT

From the Editor's Desk:

English Dept introduces major in Professional Writing

As a student who understands the need for developing good writing skills in this day and age of telecommunication I applaud the English Department on their new professional writing program.

I hope that this is only the first step in improving writing standards at Barry. For

two and a half years I have begged for improvement in the quasi-existing journalism program, to put it mildly, that our catalog boasts of. Can I be so naive to think that somewhere in the near future we will begin to improve what we already have before jumping on new projects?

Student urges Barry for "glasnost"

Stomach Virus has still left a queezy feeling in many minds

Dear Editor,

The weekend of February 23-25, 1990 is a time that will live in the minds, hearts and lower digestive tracts of many a Barry University student. I am of course talking about the weekend of horror that befell many an unsuspecting student. The curse that came to reside at Barry that weekend was none other than a very painful stomach virus. The gastrointestinal perpetrator was very fair though, to the point that it did not discriminate on the basis of age, gender, race or religion.

Cafeteria

Many questions were asked the following Monday as people recovered and wondered where the "tummy tornado" had come from. The first place people looked, and rightfully so, was—you guessed it—CAFE OLE. This is one of the many names that I've given our wonderful "mess hall". I'm sure that anyone who has had the honor of ascending those cafeteria steps has conjured up more creative names.

Well, after some tests were run by the Board of Health, and the cafeteria was inspected, our campus cattery was given a clean bill of health. Some students are still wondering, but as far as the school is concerned, everything is kosher.

This event, however, brings to light an even more pressing concern. In considering the quality of our gourmet cafe meals at this institution, I found myself dwelling not on the cafeteria itself, but the role that our

university, and more specifically, the money that we pay for room and board in the residence halls had in this epidemic. It seems reasonable to assume that a majority of the money that is charged for room and board probably does not go to the cafeteria. Where then, does our money go?

Money for Weber

Resident students are charged approximately \$2000 per semester for room and board, depending on where you call home. We are never told how our money is spent. What amount goes to housing, and what amount goes to continental cuisine?

I myself have often wondered what kind of budget the cafeteria is given. Up until recently, I would say that the money was split about 90/10 in favor of the residence halls. One would then look at Weber Hall and laugh, and/or cry.

I do commend the cafeteria on its new waffle bar, and do think things have been relatively good since the incident. However, this is still a legitimate concern of the students of this university, one that deserves consideration. Students have a right to know what is going into their system, and how their money is being spent to run the system. The longer the administration stays closed-mouthed about how they delve out the cash, the more apprehensive students become. It's time for a little glasnost.

David Houle

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A Question of Life

"Human life is precious because it is the gift of God whose love is infinite; and when God gives life, it is forever."

Pope John Paul II

Within the next 24 hours, approximately 4,400 innocent babies will die. About 4,400 will die today, then tomorrow, and then the day after. That means by the end of this year, roughly 1,606,000 babies will have lost their lives due to abortion.

Surprisingly enough, even with the knowledge of these figures, very few people are actively speaking out against this horrible tragedy. It seems that a great many of us don't want to take a stand on the issue and remain "fence sitters" not claiming one side or the other. It is the indifference that allows the millions of deaths to continue.

Animal Laws

Others argue that it is a woman's freedom to destroy the unwanted child within her womb. These people also use disguising words to hide the truth. They refer to themselves as "pro-choice" and they refer to the unwanted child as being only "potential life" or "mere tissue."

Ironically, these are the same people who are desperately dedicated to saving the animals. To them, a fox is more important than the unborn child and the thought of a mink coat is far more terrifying to them than the thought of a human life being horribly aborted.

Why do animals have more laws protecting them than the unborn do? Isn't human life more important? As for the unborn child being only "potential life", this is not true.

The child is "Life" and not just life but human life. With today's medical technology we can see how the human develops within the womb: -30 hours after insemination, there is the first cell division. After insemination and fertilization, there is life. Within this cell, the sex, along with other traits, have been determined. Each one of these cells is very unique and there has never been another quite like it in the history of the human race. This cell is as unique and special as any born human.

- About 21 days, the child has a heart beat.
- At 9 weeks, the child can grasp with his tiny hands.
- By 10 weeks, the child can move his tongue, squint, and swallow.
- By the 12th week, the child breathes fluid steadily, can kick, bend their wrists, turn their feet, move their toes, plus the child's head can turn as well.

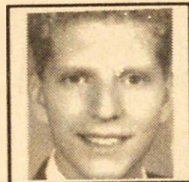
Despite these facts, the Supreme Court along with scores of "pro-choice" supporters believe that it's acceptable to destroy the life of the unborn child. Despite these facts, the "neutral" people still choose to remain in the middle and not get involved or take a side.

People need to be aware that human life within the womb is just as important as human life outside of the womb. People need to know that there is no difference between killing a born child and killing the unborn child. Until people realize this, the unborn children will die today, tomorrow, and the next.

Hugh Huck & Sr. Agnes Louise
The Respect Life Committee

Why Americans spend money

by: David Capote



We are faced with a grave ill in American society, that enemy is materialism. There is in fact a whole new

breed of man, a man who values physical possessions over traditional values. Gone are the days when the home, the family and honor were a man's greatest assets.

Today, many people will lie, cheat, or forge in some way to do dishonest acts just for the acquisition of wealth. Why though? Why should people stoop so low? Part of the answer lies in the fact that we are a very wealthy society and that this society admonishes money.

Ever since we have known ourselves we are bred to be consumers and we live in an ostentatious society that loves to spend. Even if we do not really have the money to buy something we pay for it with credit. Statistic show that we can spend up to 20 percent on interest on credit cards. We have

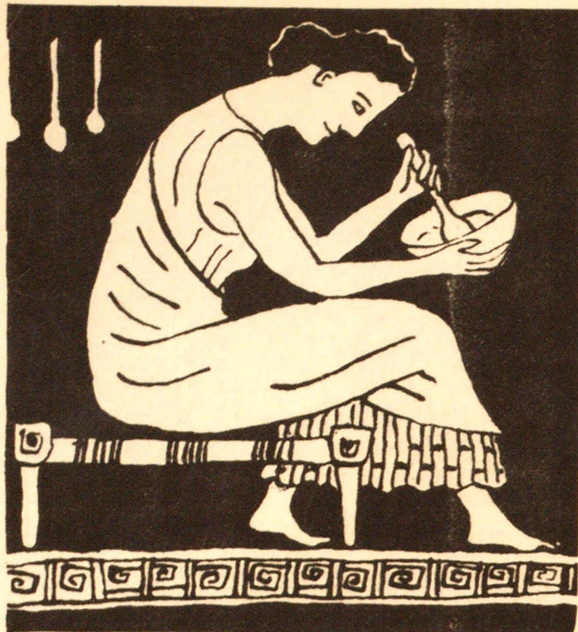
malls full of stores and the sole use of their existence is for people to spend money on things that they really do not need.

Why are we materialistic though. Primarily because we are constantly bombarded with money messages, so much so that we begin to process and accept them in our minds. The television and the news media as well as the radio keep constantly reminding us of ways to spend our money.

Secondly, we relish being a part of the higher society and we are swayed into certain patterns of behavior in order to be accepted. All you need to do is spend money. To get acquaintances or friends you need to have a certain wardrobe and certain assests. We let ourselves be fooled into acting a certain way, for fear of being rejected.

No longer do we as a society value people for the merits, but rather by the amount of wealth that they have acquired.

Another reason for the enemy of materialism is that we allow it. We can do something about it if we really want to. We can return to the values that make us strong such as hard work, humility and pride.



Women's Studies program provides valuable insight

Did you know that Barry now has a Women's Studies Program?

The program provides students with the opportunity to take a minor or earn a Certificate in Women's Studies; to take individual courses for elective credits or personal enrichment.

Women's Studies is an exciting new academic discipline because it is totally interdisciplinary and because it

is at the "leading edge" of change, challenging perspectives that are comfortable and familiar.

The purpose of the Women's Studies courses is to explore the female experience and perspective by integrating biological, historical, literary, religious, political, economic, sociological, psychological and cultural perspectives of gender. At present, it coordinates courses in ten different disciplines.

Traditionally more women than men are attracted to this type of program, especially at universities where it is an undergraduate major and even master and doctoral degrees. Aside from the academic content represented by the disciplines mentioned earlier, Women's Studies encourages a reassessment of women's roles and prepares them for particular concerns arising from their gender. Women coming together to study women's issues from strong intellectual and social bonds.

Men

Men also benefit a great deal from these courses as well since they deal with "gender issues." Currently, for example, Dr. Lloyd Elgart, Professor of the School of Business, is teaching "Women in the Workplace" and reports that there is indeed "male presence" in his class. Since most Barry graduates will be pursuing careers, working with or for members of the opposite sex will be inevitable. Therefore the issues raised and examined in these courses are important for both males and females,

especially in the challenge to stereotypes of both and in light of rapidly changing roles in modern society.

It is anticipated that courses will be added as the program grows. Currently there are about two courses offered each semester. In the fall, the introduction to Women's Studies (WMS 201) will be a team-taught effort by Dr. Lillian Schanfield (English Department) and Dr. Linda Peterson (Psychology Department).

Summer

During Summer Session I, Dr. Melody (Social Sciences Department) and Dr. Peterson will team-teach "Sociology of Gender." Besides the instructors already mentioned, Dr. Elizabeth Hays, Dr. Jane Mary Trau, and Dr. Jesus Mendez have also taught courses in this area. Other courses in the sequence include Women and Literature, Gender and Culture, Women and Religion, Psychology of Women, Biology of Women, and Historical Perspectives of Women.

In order to provide students with more information and the opportunity to meet some of the faculty, there will be a coffee get-together on Monday, April 16, from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Kostka Room. For further information, contact Dr. Lillian Schanfield (ext 532) or Ms. Linda Marcus, secretary of the English Department, at Andreas 229. Everyone is welcomed.

**Women's Studies
get together
April 16, 1990
Kostka Room**

*stop by for information
about the program
Call ext. 532 or
the English dept.*

Dial "*3" for safety

by: Jackie Brown

Recent incidents, of assault and harassment, on and near the Barry University campus have stirred uneasy feelings and caused some students to be concerned about their safety on campus. The incidents, which include theft, have raised questions about the security of personal property in the dorms. Subsequently, many question the ability of campus guards to protect students.

But despite the concern many students still remain naive to the real problems and solutions about security. "The encroachment of crime onto the campus from nearby neighborhoods and the false sense of security common on a college campus add up to real security problems," said Terri Drew, Resident Coordinator. "It is hard to educate people when they feel safe."

Easy access

Drew is a major supporter of the proposed Night Light Security program, which would not only serve to educate students about being secure but which would also establish a buddy system for walking about campus at night. Students who have to go across campus late at night will be given the opportunity to request an escort; if so desired they simply have to call for a volunteer. The volunteers would be male athletes, or others willing to help. So far most of the male students in West Hall have indicated an interest in participating in the program.

No doubt there is a need for assistance and security during the late hours of the night. Late night access to the campus is not a difficult task, one simply has to step over the chained north and south entrances, or cross the road from the car park, or easier

yet, drive through the main entrance, since no one ever checks who is entering the campus.

Student Kristen Kapral, who is involved in the project, said that unless students support the program, it will not be a success. Kapral, whose work study consists of heading the committee for the Night Light program, explained that there is a great lack of knowledge about the security services that are available. For example unbeknown to many, pressing "*3" from any pay phone on campus would immediately connect a caller to security.

At present there are only 18 guards employed at Barry, and they watch over Barry's open campus 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Before they are endowed with the power to be a security guard they receive one day's training, are provided with a uniform, radio and badge and then given the title "Wakenhut Security Officer."

Rape

It seems that another problem is not how security gets around but also how "word" and "stories" travel. Richard Lopez, officer in charge of the guards, endorsed the fact that several incidents have occurred but said that they were not serious.

For example, he explained the story about a woman being raped on campus, which caused a great deal of fear among resident students, the story lost some of its truth along the way. Students were informed that the rape occurred at Barry when in fact the truth, according to Lopez, was that the woman was assaulted off campus, on N.E. 119 Street and made her way to Barry to seek help.

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Another twisted story was about a female student was thought to have been raped near the pool, but, who in fact was the victim of a minor assault. Lopez reported that the actual occurrence was that "two young men riding on bicycles, grabbed at her from behind. Before they could circle back, she took off running towards West Hall."

Tickets

Gloria Suvillaga, a commuter student, was particularly critical of the security standards. "They [security] are more interested in ticketing cars than anything else," she said. "And they are always hanging around in groups, talking by the fountain in Andreas, or in front of Thompson Hall."

"Hey," responded Lopez, "we're here to help you. We'll bend over backwards to help you, but if it's an emergency don't hesitate to call 911. All we are asking for is your cooperation."

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Students sleepout with homeless

On March 23, Barry students were homeless. For twenty four hours these students lived without shelter, took meals from a soup and bread line, and learned a little bit about the experience of homelessness, from a first-hand perspective. Residents from the Miami City Mission, one of the poorest homeless shelters in Miami, joined the students who participated in the overnight.

Impact

This event was only one of many affiliated with the 1990 Hunger Clean Up, and was by far, the most extensive community service project on campus this semester.

"We feel that this event had a very positive impact in the lives of students," said Michelle Fulton, organizer of the Sleep Out. "This year, we also had a greater impact on more of the university and the Miami Shores community, with our food and clothing drive. The primary goal of this event was to make homelessness a hard issue to ignore, and it worked."

The evening started with a visit from U.S. Congressman William Lehman, who spoke to students about the need to always be involved in community service. "So often, people are burned out on community service," said the Congressman. "What you are doing here this evening gives me great hope—we must continue to work for the poor in our community."

Students then ate dinner at a soup and bread line, and later participated in a prayer service and reflection on homelessness. The most important aspect of the evening however, was the presence of five homeless men from the Miami City Mission. Through one on one discussion, and a lively Pictionary game, the myths and misconceptions about the homeless were shattered in the minds of those participating in the sleep out.

Sleeping outside all night in cardboard boxes, blankets and sleeping bags proved to be a difficult task, even with



Sandrikea, Regina and Phyllis make a toast to Spring Formal '90

more comfortable surroundings than the actual homeless face. This experience proved to be both a valuable and powerful one for the thirty students who took part in the overnight.

"I never thought that living without shelter, even for just one night, could be so hard," said Adam Unger. "I have learned so much tonight."

This is the second year of the Sleep Out For The Homeless, which was well attended

by students and faculty last year. Fifty students participated in the evening's events, and fifteen students slept outside, in freezing March temperatures. This year's turnout was almost double that of last year, with an even stronger faculty presence.

A resident of Miami Shores who dropped off several bags of food and clothing on the evening of the sleep out summarized the event well:

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Accounting Association inspires business majors

by: Adam S. Unger
 President Accounting Association

"This was the most successful event the Accounting Association has ever organized," said Larry Lipner, former club advisor and accounting professor at Barry.

The event was the recent guest lecture by Jeremy White, a senior auditor with Ernst and Young, CPAs. By all "accounts" it was a very successful evening and the audience present and their reception attested to this.

"I was tremendously pleased with the interest, shown by our business students," said Edwin Priddle, present advisor for the Accounting Association. More than 160 business majors representing all the business disciplines filled room 103 in the library to capacity.

White spoke about the general characteristics for a success as a businessperson and the usefulness of accounting for a successful business. Shelly Grant, treasurer for the association, said "It's important for the club to present guest speakers that can offer beneficial insight into practical applications of business concepts."

A special thanks goes out to David Alexander for his tireless efforts, without him the event would never had gotten off the ground.

The club also hosted a picnic at the C.B. Smith park and a Rat, that had everyone present doing the "lambada."

The few ... the proud... the Residential Advisors

by: Michelle Fulton
Resident Advisor, Browne Hall

The Office of Residential Life is currently accepting applications for the position of Resident Advisor for the 1990-91 school year, and is encouraging all interested students who will be juniors or seniors in the Fall of 1990 to apply for several open positions.

Students who apply must have a 2.75 grade point average or above, and must include three letters of recommendation with their RA application. There is a qualifying interview process for new applicants, and those who are chosen for the upcoming school year will be informed of their selection in the summer.

Enjoyable

As a resident advisor for two and a half years, I can honestly say that there are very few opportunities for a university student to develop the leadership and interpersonal skills that one is able to learn as an R.A. My experience as an R.A. in the residence halls of Barry University has been one of the strongest forces in my personal development, and one which I highly value. However, it is not always as glamorous or profound.

This is a job which simply defies ordinary description. An R.A. is completely responsible for the living environment of their

residence hall, and works with the residents of their wing to develop an enjoyable, safe and operational housing unit. This is fine, you may ask, but what exactly does this mean?

In addition to being on duty several nights a week (you'll find that you're always the R.A.), enforcing university residence hall policies (ie. the really hard job of writing up your friend with the beer), and writing up maintenance requests (thousands upon thousands of them), you must also act as a resource person for your residents, and deal with tough situations.

Alcoholism, eating disorders, date rape, AIDS, and drug abuse are all issues which deeply affect the lives of students on campus, and the jobs of Resident Advisors. You are required to present educational and social programs in your residence hall, and to keep up with a certain amount of departmental paperwork, as well as attend staff meetings.

Reward

The job of an R.A. is extremely demanding and time consuming, without a doubt. However, no job is without its rewards, and this is certainly one of them. With the responsibility you are given as an R.A., you are also given a great deal of respect and trust by the Residential Life Department. As an R.A., you are a campus leader, and as a group, the R.A.'s have a



Good Friday
April 13
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Easter Sunday
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Palm Sunday
April 7
Mass: 11 a.m. Chapel
10 p.m. Thompson Hall

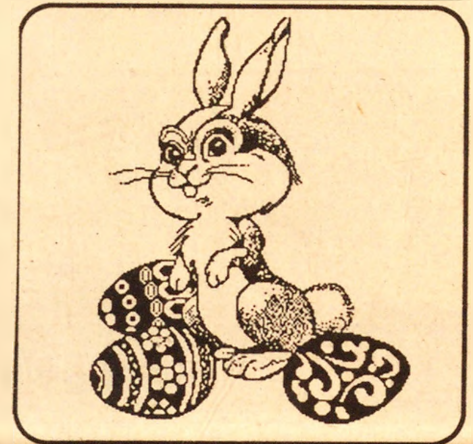
Holy Thursday
April 12
Mass: 5 p.m.
Potluck Dinner - 6 p.m.



large impact on the Barry campus.

The most meaningful aspect of my job as an R.A., however, is the relationship I have with my residents, and my colleagues. I feel that I am able to have a positive impact in students' lives, and that the professional and personal support that I receive from the R.A.'s that I work with enables me to continue to grow and learn as a person and to do my job well.

I would encourage anyone who is interested in being an R.A. to stop by the Residential Life Office, and find out about the "toughest job you'll ever love."



Play that music Sal! Counselor and student Sal Blandino sings with those ivories at the 1990 Spring Formal

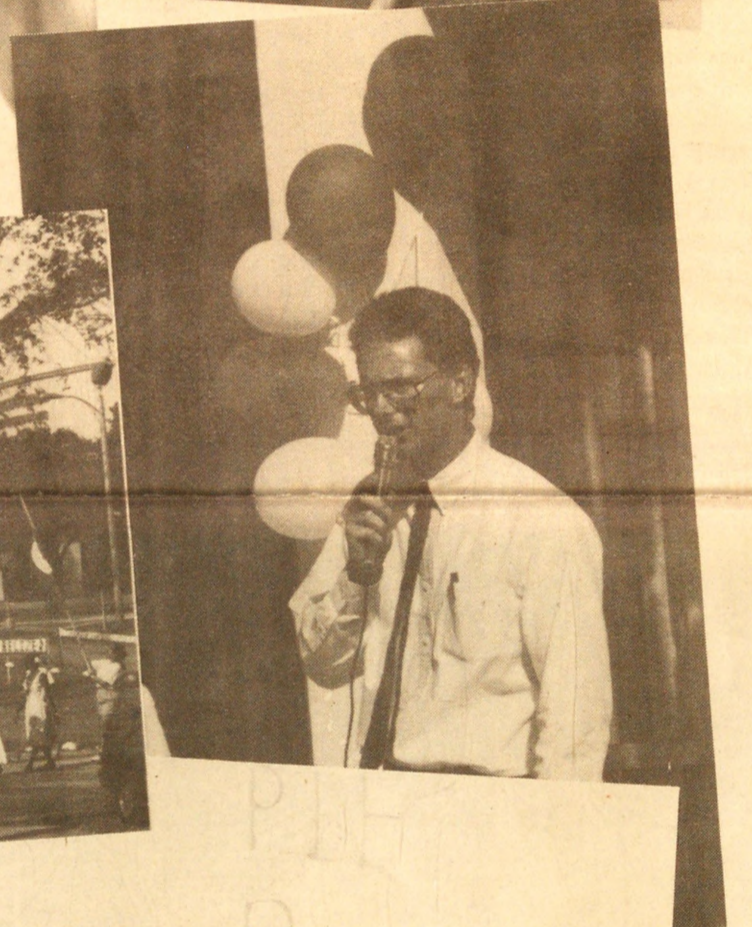
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Report says education gap is widening

Over 23 million Americans are functionally illiterate - unable to read a street sign or a headline in this newspaper. Another 37 million people are marginally illiterate - unable to read instructions in a workplace manual.

Illiteracy is among the major social forces discussed in a new United Way of America report, "What Lies Ahead: Countdown to the 21st Century." The report presents the implications of illiteracy and many other significant trends affecting our society.

Although all 50 states have adopted some type of education reform since 1983, much more needs to be done to insure Americans are prepared to become productive and competitive members of the workforce.

Welfare

The national highschool dropout rate continues to hover around 30 percent. Dropping out of highschool is strongly linked to social problems: 62 percent of all prison inmates are dropouts and more than half of all welfare families are headed by high school dropouts.

Educators estimate that nearly a third of the nation's children entering school deal with a serious socioeconomic problem: they live in single parent household, or have a poverty level family income; have non-English-speaking parents; or are members of a minority group. For these students, school is likely to evolve into community social service centers.

Clearly the dimensions of the issues cut across every aspect of American society. Finding new ways for government and business to work together with health and

human service organizations to address the human impact of trends like these is a top priority for United Way.

To help develop successful models to solve the illiteracy problem, United Way and local literacy are developing many innovative programs. One program supported by a \$700,000 grant from United Parcel Service will develop models to teach adults to read using the latest technology.

"What Lies Ahead: Countdown to the 21st Century" examines nine major trends in a continuing series of reports designed to focus on challenges facing the nation's health and human care organization. For a copy of the report, write United Way of America, Dept. PR-2, 701 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria VA 22314-2045.

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Tuition Increase

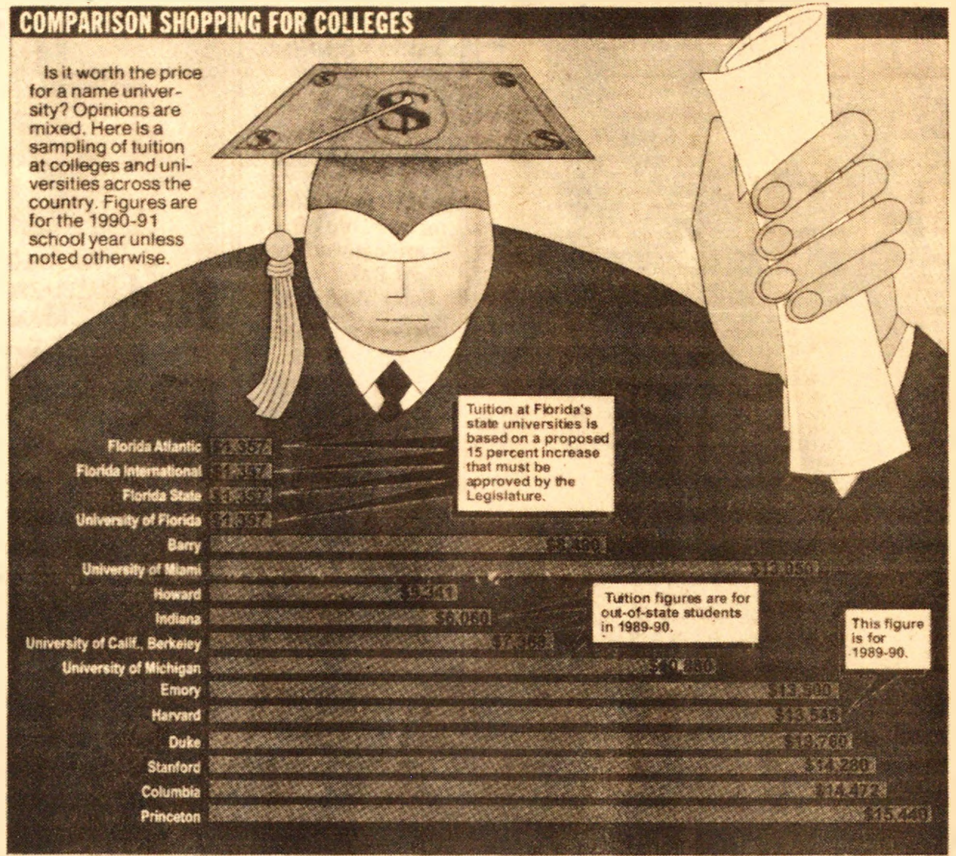
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At present Barry is the second most expensive school in Miami, with the University of Miami costing students on the average \$13,050 per semester while state schools like Florida International, Florida Atlantic, Florida State and University of Florida cost \$1,357.

Average

In general, according to the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, tuition and fees at four year-independent institutions in the United States for 1989-90 average \$7,348; at private junior colleges tuition and fees were \$4,946. Three times as many independent institutions have tuition and fees below \$5,000 as above \$10,000.

How Barry Matches up in \$



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University - Cost, Price and Financial Aid

Adapted from a report from the National Institution of Independent Colleges and Universities

More and more college students at independent universities are finding themselves paying exorbitant prices for a tertiary level education, yet many will be surprised to find out that what they pay is substantially less than what the actual costs are. At independent colleges and universities, gifts and endowment earnings subsidize a student's education. No student pays the full cost of his or her education. In fact at some of the higher-priced institutions students pay only 60 percent of what it costs to educate them. Nationally the average state appropriation for each student attending a state university is roughly \$5,000.

Is it Worth it?

The actual cost of providing education is generally the same, whether they are state supported or independent. Salaries, buildings, books, computers, laboratory equipment and services cost the same in each sector. Tuition differs because of the subsidy for all students attending state universities.

Many are beginning to challenge the amount they are paying and what they are getting in return. A recent Gallup Poll found that 56 percent of all college graduates thought that a college education was worth more than its price, 23 percent thought it was worth its price and 18 percent felt it was worth less than its price.

Despite how students may feel, reality dictates that a tertiary level education is essential in order for one to survive. According to the Current Population Reports of the

Bureau of the Census, the more education the head of the household has, the higher the median income. For example, in 1987 the average salary for heads of households aged twenty five and older was \$16,094 for grade school graduates; \$27,733 for high school graduates; \$43,357 for college graduates and \$50,115 for those who completed one or more years of study after college.

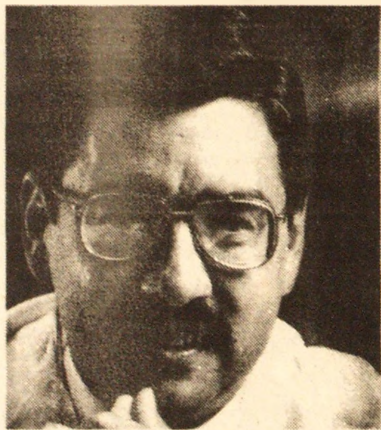
Knowledge doubles

Another relevant question is "why does higher education costs as much it does?" The answer is because knowledge is expanding and the tools of the knowledge are increasingly expensive. Each year new academic fields are being added to curricula while old ones are increasingly becoming more important. It is estimated that scientific knowledge doubles roughly every five years. Colleges and universities cannot educate students for today's world without substantial investments in ever-increasing computer software and hardware. The cost of library books increase by ten percent each year, while renovations and additions cost, on the average, \$70 billion a year.

Endowments

In an attempt to control moderate costs, colleges and universities have taken steps to reduce faculty and staff, consolidate, eliminate or phase out departments and seek endowments. Endowments transfer private dollars to public purposes.

The job of monitoring and deciding costs and tuition traditionally has been the job of the Board of Trustees. The Trustees are ultimately responsible for determining the mission, programs, budgets, financial aid, policies, tuition, fees and room and board.



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Barry at Oxford Summer Program

There are a few places left for qualified students interested in Barry University's program at Oxford University, according to its directors, Drs. Lloyd Elgart and Lillian Schanfield. The term extends from June 28 to August 2. The cost (\$2,7225) includes tuition, room, breakfast, airfare, and ground transfers.

Most students will take either Business Law, Shakespeare or Psychology with Barry faculty at Oxford University's Manchester College while enjoying English life at one of the oldest and most prestigious institutions.

An interesting interdisciplinary feature will be a weekly seminar on a famous "Oxford book" - *Alice in Wonderland*. Students will also have an opportunity to attend lectures by Oxford faculty.

Theatre

As in the past, students will balance academics with social life and travel in the British Isles. Various site visits to London and Stratford-Upon-Avon (each less than one hour from Oxford) are arranged. These include Freud's house and his famous couch, Inns of Court, Poet's Corner, Crown Court, authors' homes, legal "inquiry" and lots more.

Theatre can't be missed by students learning Shakespeare, especially theatre experience in Stratford-Upon-Avon, and Dr. Schanfield has already made some of the theatre arrangements. Students also have the opportunity to participate in theatre or in any other outings. Dr. Elgart doubles as the chauffeur of the minivan which gets students to places like Stratford.

British experience

It should not be forgotten that Oxford itself - a fascinating blend of "town and gown" - is a self-contained, historical, and extremely interesting site. Students who have gone in the past report strong feelings about their "British experience," not only a feeling of communality and bonding with the group (and faculty) but also a sense of familiarity with Oxford itself. Many report that they "miss" Oxford, even after spending only five weeks there because of the intensity of their experience. The best recommendation for the program is talking to any of its former participants.

To anyone interested in applying for the summer term 1990, Drs. Elgart and Schanfield may be contacted at their offices in the Andreas building or at extensions 505 or 532. Flyers are also available from Dr. Eileen McDonough's office.

A place for ultimate fun

Spring Break, a time to put down the books, and slow down your brain - escape reality and let your "id" reign. The question is, where to go. A little skiing in Aspen? Far away, cold and very expensive. Disney World. Why not, seeing Mickey Mouse for the umpteenth time could be a whole lot of fun. Daytona Beach is always fun, so what if your girlfriend doesn't want to see the wet T-shirt contest.

The islands are always a good choice but most of them are far away and expensive to get to. The Bahamas on the other hand is only 30 minutes away by air and some of the 73 hotels on Nassau and Paradise Island offer three days of double occupancy for only \$89, a comparatively low price.

During the last several years Nassau, (the capitol) has become more popular as Spring Breakers from all over the U. S and Canada realize that authorities tend to turn a blind eye to many activities - except nude dancing for which a club was temporarily closed down. The fact that all of the popu-



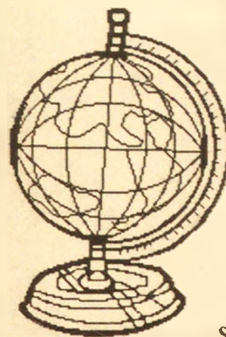
lar discos and nightclubs have an age limit of only 18 is also popular.

Of course spending lots of money isn't mandatory, it's perfectly okay to pass the entire day riding around on rented scooters or laying on the beach, and with an average daily temperature of 79 degrees it's the perfect place to do everything or nothing.

Unfortunately, Spring Break is over (sob, sniff) for Barry students. But there is always next year, or even closer, Easter Break.

Make plans for a visit, you have nothing to lose and all the fun to gain. P.S one hotel offers \$100 in free drinks on stays of four nights or longer.

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is designed to foster a greater unity among the Barry community and we encourage faculty, staff and students to contribute something about their state, country or culture for the enlightenment of others.

ATTENTION: Jewish Students

Jewish students from out of town who would like to attend a Passover seder on April 9 are invited by Dr. Lloyd Elgart and Lillian Schanfield to be their guests at Temple Israel.

Please contact either one (ext 505 or 532 or Box 114) as soon as possible (but no later than Friday, March 30) so that reservations can be made. Transportation can be arranged.

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Summer jobs abroad not to hard to find and offer a unique experience & diversity

Students get to meet dignitaries at summer jobs

"On my day off I missed the Queen's mother," says New Jersey college student Michael Markuson, "But working at the Westminster Abbey bookshop I did see Princess Diana, Margaret Thatcher, Mikhail Gorbachev and Edward Shevardnaze." Although most Americans in London get their best chance to see famous people at Madam Tussaud's Wax Museum, Markuson got a close-up view of the real thing during his summer on the Work Abroad program.

Highlight

While not every student on the Work Abroad program of the Council of International Educational Exchange, the largest student exchange organization in the U.S., can expect to rub elbows with royalty and heads of state, most find that working abroad is a highlight of their college years.

New Zealand

Now in its twenty-first year, the Work Aboard program is the only one of its kind. By cutting through governmental red tape, the Work Abroad program helps over six thousand U.S. students each year obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica and Jamaica. Students discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home. Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop working.

International

"The program appeals to students because they have the opportunity to trade summer jobs at home for the fun and excitement of living and working overseas and the value of gaining international work experience," says program director Sarah Grossi.

Many students, concerned about rising costs of tuition, find this to be the only affordable way to finance an extended trip

abroad. "I could have never stayed in England so long without working," says Laura Foresta, a business student from New York who worked as a receptionist at the University of London. "I had never thought it possible before, but CIEE made it easy to find work and housing."

Other participants stress the program's value as a personal learning experience. "I found the experience of working and living in France to be the most satisfying experience of my college years," says Illinois student Linda Lacko, who worked at a Parisian bank. "What I learned from the three month stay could never be taught in a class."

Jamaica resorts

Most available jobs are of the unskilled variety - in bars, restaurants, stores and hotels - but many students recognize that any experience overseas may make their resumes more attractive to future employers. In the past, participants have worked as lifeguards on the Coted'Azur, as clerks at the *Economist* magazine, as farm helpers on a New Zealand sheep station, and as entertainment coordinators in Jamaican resort hotels.

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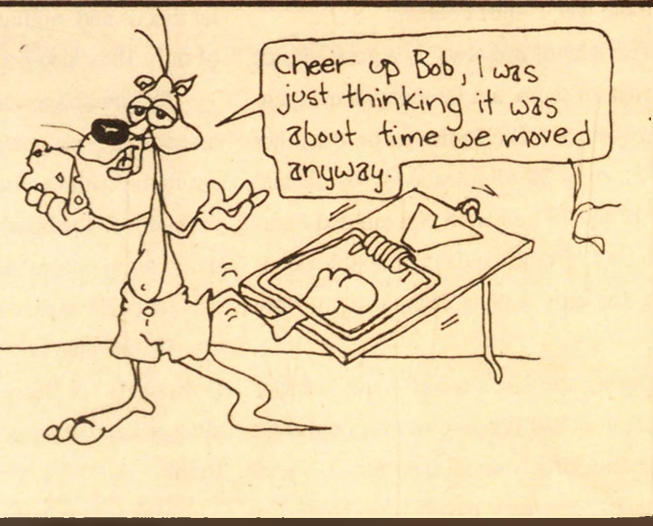
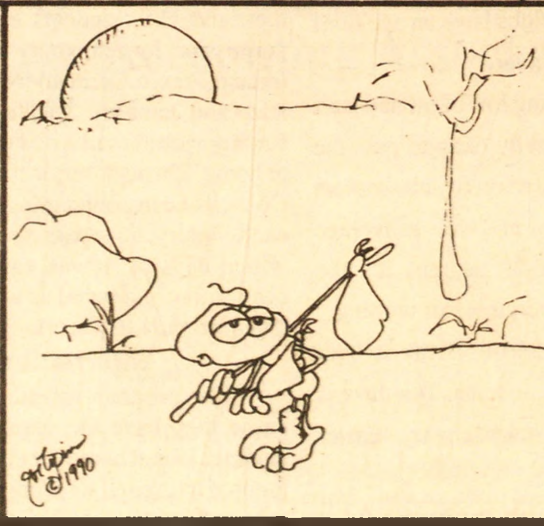
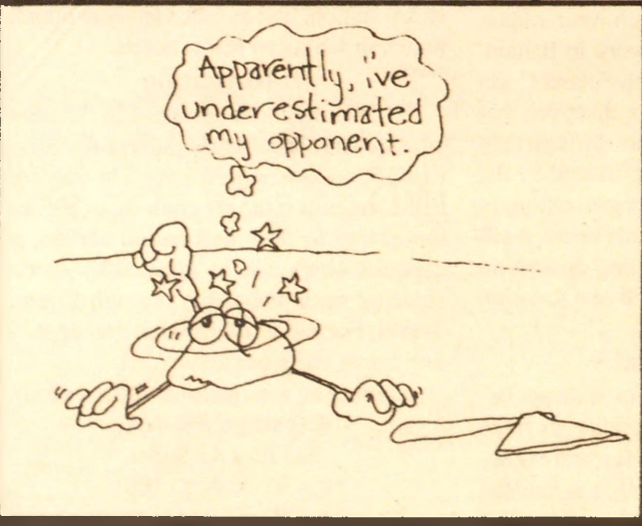
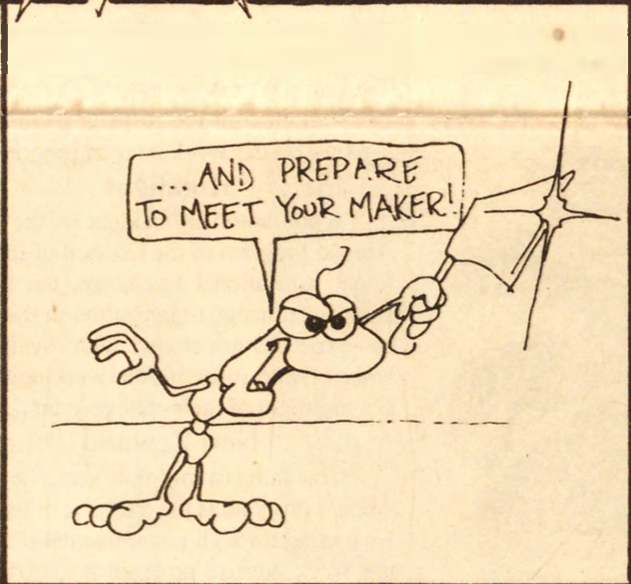
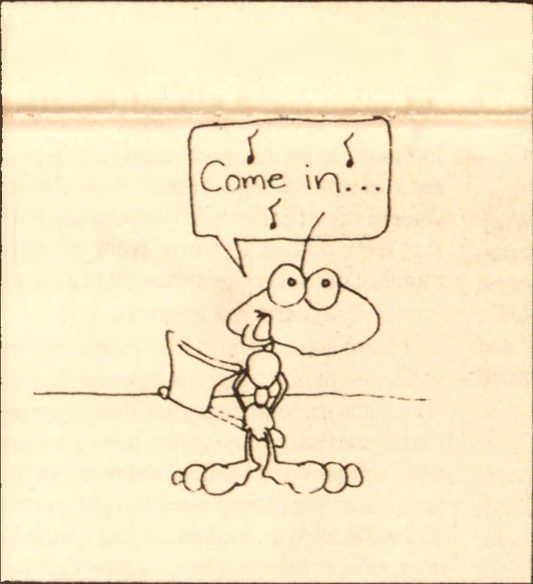
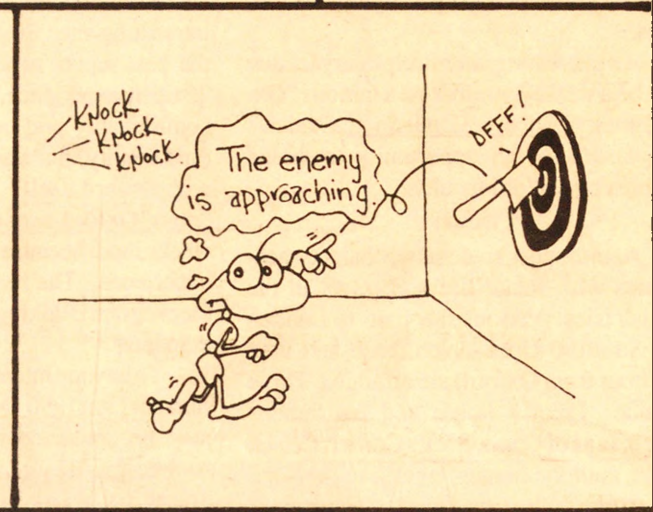
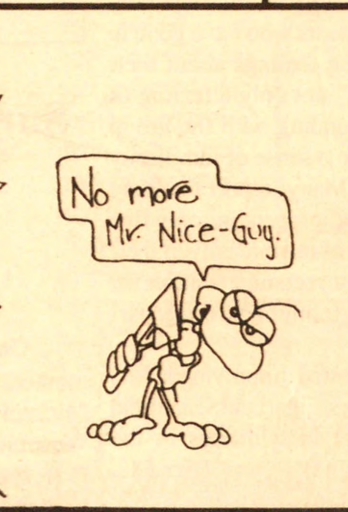
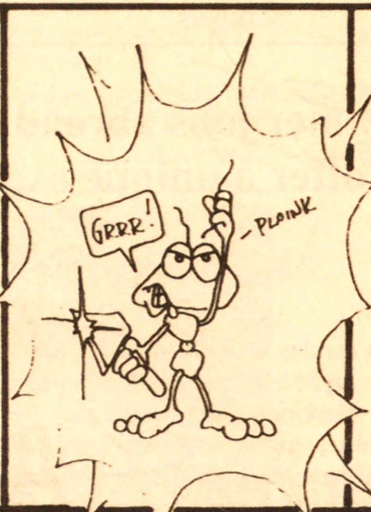
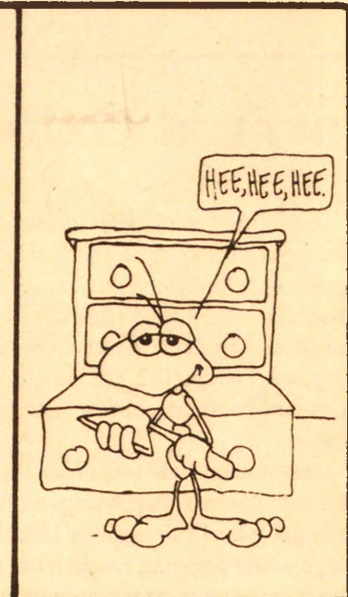
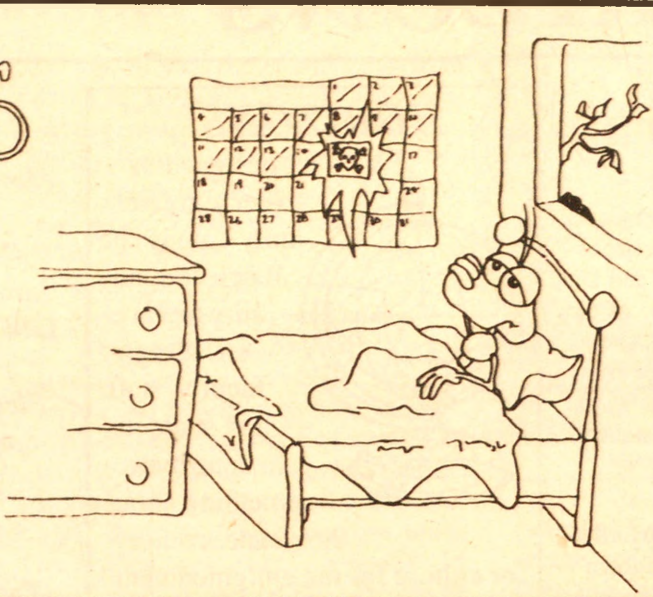
The program is open to U.S. students who are 18 years of age or older and enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to the students is the program fee of \$96 and the airfare to their destination abroad, an expense which can be reduced by special students fares available through Council Travel. For more information and application forms write or phone:

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ENTERTAINMENT

Go ice skating, dancing or flying over Miami

If you haven't been to the Dade County Youth Fair, then you are missing a treat.

When you are visiting this annual exposition take time out from seeing the exhibits, going to free shows, riding on the midway and savoring the food to try something unusual. Ice skate, dance or fly. Or do all three!

There will be an ice skating rink in operation just inside the main entrance to the fairgrounds for those interested in 'blading up' for a spin around a 50' x 90' span of real ice. There's little opportunity for residents to go ice skating in Miami. This rink - with all-size skates will be open at all times.

Interested in seeing Miami from the air? You can while you're at the Fair/Expo - from a helicopter. These copters will be taking off from the fairgrounds every day giving riders a rare birds-eye view of the

"Magic City."

Now if dancing is your thing, you'll want to be in the Amphitheater showplace on any Friday night from 8 till 11 for the 'Sock Hops' presented by Majic 102.7. Dancing is free - and so is admission to the fair ground on any Friday with a wrapper/carton from any one of these products: DoveBar ice cream, Combos bit-sized food, Kal Kan Pedigree dog food, Uncle Ben's Country Inn Brand rice dishes or the new 'snack size' Snickers bars. So here's your chance to dance to the calssic oldies on any one of the Mars' Majic Friday Nights.

The Fairgrounds are located on Coral Way (24th Street) at SW 112th Avenue in Miami. Main gates are open form 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends. Parking is free on 200 acres.

Charlie Brown (Dennis Hall) gets all ready for the baseball game (right) in the Theatre Department's recent production "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Lucy (Cecilia Wolfe) tries to get Schroeder's (John Williams) attention as he plays on the piano.



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What's going on in Miami

HUNGARIAN ART

Art Exhibit at the Center for the Fine Arts. **A Golden Age: Art and Society in Hungary 1896 - 1914** celebrates the development of fine arts in Hungary at the turn of the century. Exhibit runs through May 27.

LECTURES

Miami Museum of Science & Space Transit Planetarium
3280 S. Miami Ave

Wilderness America - an intuitive look at the environment and man's impact on it. This exhibits runs until May 6 and commemorates the signing of the Wilderness Act and features murals, paintings and other enchanting delights.

"The Architecture of the School of Nancy" - April 12

"The Traditional Architecture of Russia" - May 10

PERFORMANCES

March 31: **Stephanie Mills** in concert, 8 p.m. at the James L. Knight Center

April 11 & 12: **Cher**, 8 p.m. at the James L. Knight Center

April 6: **Fashion Show**, 8 p.m.

Hosted by F.I.U.'s School of Design in the areas of fashion, interior design etc. F.I.U. University Park, Golden Panther Arena

REGGAE

Lt. Stiche - Jamaican Reggae performer April 1, 5th Street, 429 Lenox Ave. MB
The Waiters - April 8, Club Nu

YOUTH FAIR

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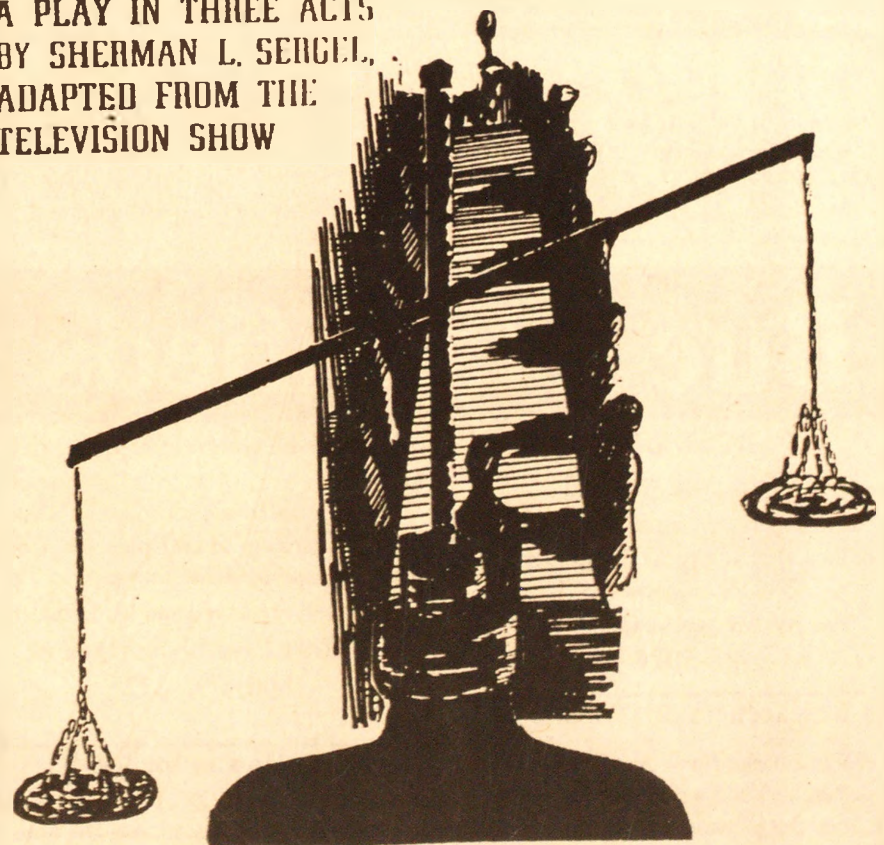
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HEALTH BEAT

SKIN EXAMS: REALISTIC GUIDELINES

As skin cancer rates in the United States have been soaring in recent years, more and more doctors have been recommending routine, yearly skin exams for patients. In fact, the American Academy of Dermatology, the American Cancer Society, and the Skin Cancer Foundation have all recommended that complete, yearly skin exams become an integral part of good preventive health care.



no history of skin cancer or sunburns to have annual skin exams," says Richard Gange, M.D., Associate Professor of Dermatology at Harvard Medical School. A recent report in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* echoed the fact

that, in terms of cost effectiveness, it's impractical to recommend yearly skin exams for everyone. Author Sylvia K. Oboler, M.D., of the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver, noted

Such advice has yet to become part of most dermatologic practices however. "In theory, most dermatologists are recommending yearly skin exams, but few, in their practices are actually doing them routinely," says Deborah S. Samoff, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor of Dermatology at NYU Medical School.

In a nation where twice-yearly dental exams have become commonplace—even though the cavity rate has plummeted—what's holding back the lifesaving measure of skin exams at a time when melanoma rates are on the rise? Experts offer several explanations.

Determining Who Is At Risk

Some experts argue that not everyone is at a high risk for skin cancer, and therefore in need of a yearly skin exam. "I don't think it's necessary for dark-skinned people who have

that the "need for a randomized controlled trial to study the effect of routine complete skin examination is an important research priority."

Even while emphasizing that yearly skin exams for the general public would be "ideal," many dermatologists acknowledge that such recommendations may be unrealistic. They stress instead that people at risk for cancer should be identified, and then those individuals should be carefully screened on a regular basis. "My feeling is that sometime during adolescence, everyone should have a complete skin examination by a dermatologist, during which patients would be taught the basics of examining their own skin and how to spot danger signs, as well as receiving education on how to prevent skin cancer," says Arnold Klein, M.D., Assistant Clinical

Professor of Dermatology and Medicine at UCLA School of Medicine. "At that time, if the dermatologist notes the person has unusual moles, at least one mole should be biopsied. If the mole proves to be dysplastic (a known risk factor for melanoma), and the person has no family or personal history of melanoma, the patient should be seen every six to twelve months by a dermatologist. If the person has two immediate relatives who have had melanoma, the chances are almost 100 percent that he, too, will contract melanoma in his lifetime, and he should be examined every three months."

In addition, dermatologists stress that even people who don't have dysplastic nevi should be checked annually if they have other risk factors, including fair skin/hair and light eyes, a family or personal history of skin cancer, and/or a personal history of painful sunburns. "In most cases, a complete skin exam by a dermatologist should take only five to ten minutes and generally will cost the same amount as any office visit," says Dr. Samoff.

Self-Exams: Ten Simple Steps

Most doctors also advocate monthly self and

partner skin exams to serve as adjuncts to—not as substitutions for—exams performed by a dermatologist. Any unusual lesion should be brought to a dermatologist's attention. Some signs to look out for: The ABCDs of melanoma—changes in moles including an *as*ymetric look to a mole, an irregular *b*order, alterations in *c*olor, and an increase in *d*iameter or elevation; lesions that have a shiny, translucent or "pearly" appearance, along with tiny dilated capillaries running over them, could indicate basal cell cancer (the most treatable—and curable—type of skin cancer, but also the most common); or rough lesions that may appear ulcerated and red, possible signs of squamous cell carcinoma which is often completely curable, but

may be more dangerous in areas such as the lip, where they are more likely to metastasize than in other body parts.

The American Cancer Society and the Skin Cancer Foundation offer the following guidelines for doing a complete monthly skin exam, much in the same way that women are advised to do a monthly breast exam...

- 1) Completely disrobed, stand in a well-lit area, ready with a full length mirror, a hand-held mirror, and a blow dryer.
- 2) Examine forearms.
- 3) Examine backs of arms using the full-length mirror.
- 4) Looking in the full-length mirror, examine overall body from the front...
- 5) from both sides...
- 6) from the back, buttocks down...
- 7) and using the hand mirror for extra viewing, the back.
- 8) Using a blowdryer to separate hair, examine the scalp— front, sides, and back.
- 9) Use the hand mirror to examine interior of legs and genitals.
- 10) Examine palms of hands and soles of feet.

Such examinations should take no more (and probably less) than ten minutes once per month. In addition, married couples, or anyone with an intimate partner are advised to keep watch for lesions on their partner's skin, particularly in hard-to-spot areas such as the back.

Latest studies indicate that, by the year 2000, one in every 100 Caucasian Americans will experience a melanoma in his or her lifetime. Since melanomas are almost 100 percent curable when caught early—yet very difficult to treat in advanced stages—few people would argue that self exams and yearly professional skin exams of high-risk individuals, should become a routine part of good preventive health care. And preventive medicine, say many experts, is the wave of the future...

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Speak your piece

Two students give their views about the environment

In pursuit of happiness

by: Paul O'Reilly

It is 1:58 a.m. on this chilly February morning. I've just returned from fueling up on a most savory milk shake at Denny's and I am ready to pour out my skewed "philosophy of planet earth"? So bail out now while you still have a chance, or kick back, roll up your bermuda shorts, procure a tan, and consider this nothing more than an insane person's sane diatribe.

By the way, I fear that because I'm located on this Praxis page I'm responsible for writing something terribly important. But I really don't want, or even intend, to sound "important." I'm more interested in the sad reality and trouble we cause which we could probably quit causing if we weren't so blinded by our desire to secure a materialistic living standard.

We are all aware that earth is in a perilous state. It's all

over the news how we've ravaged the air with toxic pollutants, destroyed millions of acres of vital rain forests, and killed hundreds of thousands of sea birds and marine mammals by dumping plastic products into the world's oceans. These are not unplanned mishaps.

The problems are deeply rooted in a quest for improving our standard of living, and in furthering our economic growth. We live in a competitive market society. Values—however distorted—have meaning based too often within the context of higher standards of living, we have destroyed "life" itself. The question I raise is, at what price do we choose economics over environment? If we continue at the present pace we endanger future generations who will inherit the earth we leave them. We can't continue.

I worry whether this information has any impact on our present lifestyle. Are we becoming desensitized, dulled or,

The future of the environment, is our future

by: Gina Carpenter

Recently, I had a discussion with a friend on mine concerning the "ever-popular" issue of environmentalism. This friend seemed to be quite disturbed with organizations such as Greenpeace and Earth First because of their "radical" actions of protest and the fanaticism of their members. It dawned on me - here I was trying to prove my point of the importance of environmental awareness but kept drawing back to the issue of politics, a subject that is probably the most controversial and frustrating issue in history.

Anyway, I am not so ignorant as to believe that without the help and cooperation of governments, nothing could get done, but right then and there I decided that in a world of "reputations, first impressions and images" that the entire environmental movement had to loose its image of "just liberal, neo-hippies" if it were to make any impact on society. I think it is safe to say that conservatism dominates our country's way of thinking, but taking a close look at the issue of environmentalism, I asked, "Is that really what it is all about? Debating over the different ideologies of the American society?" I quickly found the negative answer to that question.

Yes, time has shown that Americans love fads and sadly, I think many apathetic, misinformed Americans have tagged environmentalism, as one, which could do a lot of damage to such a positive cause. Environmentalism has indeed become a topic more widely examined by the public: concerned people from all forms of society (parents, professionals, teachers, politicians, students etc.) who believe that regardless of what language you speak, what party you belong to or what income you produce we can all say that our planet is just that -OURS. We share it together and how we choose to treat it, affects us all. We need more inhabitants to become involved with its upkeep if we want it to

continue to exist.

Now, if you're sitting back and thinking, "This is just another one of these environmental speeches" you are exactly the person I am trying to reach, the never-ending apathists, who always has something to say, but never any actions to back them up. People who are committed to the environment are action people so I ask anyone who ridicules, questions or undermines their efforts, "What is so wrong with it?" They are not preventing you from watching Monday night football with the guys, missing the big sale at Macy's or anything else that is of the utmost importance, but if you feel that there is a problem with trying to keep our earth around a little longer perhaps you should start your own interest group if your schedule or reclining chair will allow.

Getting back to my friend, the devout Republican, who kept mocking the people I admire, I decided it was a losing argument because he had been trained all too well to see life in a very narrow scope.

Three Cheers for ...

The LIBERATION
 of
 Nelson Mandela
 &

Free Elections in Nicaragua



On the homefront

by: Ken Alcott

South Florida is in the midst of a very severe drought. The Broward and Dade counties are imposing stricter water restrictions every week. But does it really matter? Does anyone care? It can't be that bad... or can it?

For eighteen months South Florida hasn't gotten the rainfall it needs. In this time, our average rainfall is almost fifty inches less than it should be. But no one seems to care. I live in Broward County, and the attitude of the people seems to be one of apathy. "Until it directly affects me, it isn't my concern." So they go out and continue to water their lawns, when they're not supposed to. They don't even turn off their sprinkler systems when it rains. "That would be too much trouble!" If everyone ignores the restrictions, South Florida will run out of water faster than you think!

Although it's not only residents who are to blame. Broward County has given us a guideline of 50 gallons of water per day per person, so do we have the right to turn on the sprinklers in the park across from my house, rain or shine? That's a no-no guys. To coin the phrase, "What's good for the goose isn't good for the gander." The county also said it is all right to hose down your boat after using it. So let me get this straight, we're only allowed 50 gallons of water per person, but washing our boats takes a higher priority? Well I don't know, but it certainly appears that Broward County thinks the hygiene of a boat is more important than the hygiene of a person. Let's rethink our priorities, shall we?

Yes the problem is complex. The solution isn't with one side or the other, it's with both sides working together. Come on South Florida Conserve your water today.

God forbid, bored by the deluge of environmental news? If so, then it would seem I am just a part of that litany of earth-loving people who support drastic changes in perspective, practices, and environmental preservation. I really don't think this is altogether a bad thing, it certainly beats waving a flag for a gang of self-serving "GOP players" who do nothing for the environment.

Now that I've made reference to a political party, I laud the revolutionary political changes taking place in the world; where communism is like a political dinosaur, fading fast, where democracy has risen, and the cries of the people have been heard, and where most triumphantly, though 27 years too late, Nelson Mandela's has embarked on his journey to freedom in South Africa (though apartheid still thrives).

The clarion of truth is the common fiber and impetus for all these changes.

So just as these countries accept the truth, and accept the fact that they have committed grave errors in their structures, our collective global conscience must now accept the self-evident wrongs we have perpetrated on earth, and join together to resolve the crisis.

I realize how completely abstract, not to mention mushy, that may seem. And true, these are only words with no real answers. My only ambition is to shake the dust off any prevailing apathy, and to incite the sympathies of my fellow air breathers. The next time you swim in the ocean, smell a flower, walk through an unspoiled forest, and enjoy it, you forfeit any right to be an instrument in its destruction.

We all have a vested interest in saving the world. We must combine that vested interest with action. It's our only hope.

10 'hip' things to do for the environment

1. Recycle aluminum cans.
2. Use paper from copy machines twice.
3. Save newspapers.
4. Take shorter showers.
5. Don't use aerosol spray cans.
6. Choose paperbags in lieu of plastic bags at the grocery.
7. Write your congressman demanding stricter environmental laws.
8. Walk to Winn Dixie and buy Ben and Jerry's ice cream.
9. Never litter.
10. Plant a tree.

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Baseball team is hard at work

by: Tom Abdo

The Barry University baseball team's Valentines Day wasn't as sweet as they may have hoped.

The Bucs took on the Miami Hurricanes at Mark Light Stadium. The Division I Canes, ranked #12 in the nation, proved a bit too much for the Bucs by beating them 7-1. Barry however, had a few bright spots. Tom Abdo pitched six innings for the Bucs. Freshman Harold Abbot and Ralph Franco each collected hits, and junior college transfer Alexis Leal singled in our only run of the game.

The Barry fans were out once again. The team thanks you for all the continued support and hopes that you will remain fans for the rest of the season.

Record

After the Miami game, the Bucs felt as though they needed to prove something. They did this in fine fashion by beating Nova University 8-3. Todd Bury recorded the win on the mound and Alexis Leal and Bill Reifsneider led our hitting attack. Leal went 1-3 with a homerun and 3 RBI's and Reifsneider went 3-4 with 2 doubles. The Bucs they collected 7 consecutive hits and 8 runs. This was quite a hitting display and proved to be the difference in the game.

The team traveled to Florida Atlantic University to take on the 5th ranked team in

the nation. The Buccancers scored 4 runs in the first inning to take an immediate lead. That held up throughout most of the game as freshman pitcher Albert Iber kept the hitters in check for 8 and one third innings. FAU however, gained momentum to tie the score and eventually won the game 6-5 in the 10th inning.

Conference

After that tough loss at FAU, the BU squad traveled to Florida Memorial College. The Bucs scrapped their way to a 10-9 win. Mike Odze led the way with the bat by going 3-4 with 3 RBI's. Miguel Rivers recorded his first win of this young season.

The next game involved Barry against FAU once again. The Bucs did not take any chances. They scored seven runs in the first inning and never looked back. They thrashed the 5th ranked team in the nation, 16-5. The Bucs collected 18 hits in all. Seniors Frank Turco and Mike Odze each went 4-5 and Bill Reifsneider went 3-4 with a homerun and 3 RBI's. Todd Bucy recorded the win while striking out 10 of their hitters.

The teams overall record is now 6-3 with a month remaining (13 additional games) until their first conference games.

Attendance at the baseball games has increased steadily. The team once again, thanks you for your support and hopes it will continue.

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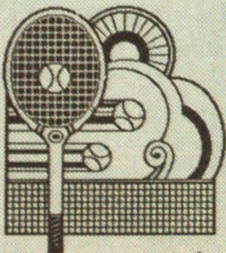
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Students lash out against men's basketball coach

To whom it may concern:

We, the Students Against Mims Organizations (SAMO), feel that we owe it to our fellow students, faculty, staff, alumni, community, and most of all the players that are forced to play for Billy Mims, to speak out against the Athletic Department and Mims.

Did the Athletic Department truly have the best-interest of its student athlete in mind when Mr. Billy Mims was hired as Basketball coach? We, the members of SAMO, THINK NOT!

Mistakes

The basketball team has had 3 or 4 coaches over the past 6 years. We feel that the Athletic Department should have learned from their mistakes. Hiring a coach for any sport, at any University is a very important task and something that should not be taken lightly. Either Mr. Mims is a very skilled manipulator, or the University has to be the most NAIVE ORGANIZATION in the country. Could we be wrong? We think not!

Could Mr. Mims be perfect for Barry University? We think not!!! Has Mr. Mims tricked the entire University into believing he is best for the job? We think so!!! Will the University wake up and realize what is going on, and that the students want a real BASKETBALL TEAM? WE SINCERELY HOPE SO!

Homecoming

In his two year tenure Mims has had, in our opinion, the players for Barry University to make it in NCAA Division II basketball, what happen? SAMO does not claim to be experts in basketball but to win 9 games overall, with the talent the first year's team had, speaks for the inability of the coach.

Although we were very disappointed in the team's finish, we thought that it being the first year under a new coach some of the loses were expected. As the second season got under way we were told by Mr. Mims that this years team was far better than the previous year.

Example

This year's team finished with only 9 wins again. Was there improvement? We think not!!! Example, the Students, Faculty and Alumni, were forced to witness a 47 point homecoming loss to Florida Tech. It appeared from the stands as though Mr. Mims gave up on the team. This year's team was not overly talented, but to lose by 47 points on Homecoming day surely shows the inability of Mr. Mims to motivate his players. Case in point, consecutive losses

by 27, 37, 47 and 25 points.

As a coach, Billy Mims is suppose to help build character, discipline and instill a winning attitude in his players. But observing them, they bestow low character, no discipline, and the desire to win is not apparent. Does the University care about the character of it's staff? APPARENTLY NOT!

We want to be able to hold our heads up high. That's not asking alot. We beg our family and friends to come watch our representatives on the court, and that's what the Athletic program is; representatives of the students, faculty, staff and alumni, and if they are losing and are losers, than what are we?

NCAA violations

A small note for Mims' ability to recruit. Billy Mims should be a good recruiter, because of his ability at the mouth. Yet he brings in players that much of the students and faculty can out-play. Most of these players are on scholarship!

Also SAMO has learned from reliable sources that NCAA violations have occurred in the basketball program. If the basketball program is found to have violated NCAA rules it would be a sad day for a school whose program is only 6 years old and has yet to fulfill it's potential. Then again, maybe it would take one NCAA sanction or two to make the University realize what is going on, and that changes need to take place.

It has also been brought to our attention that in 2 or 3 incidences a basketball players scholarship has been taken away, unjustly.

Administration

We call for all students to come forward and support the demand that prompt action be taken, in our attempt to regain respectability for our University.

A man named Samuel Adams once said "Stop it where it Starts." We suggest the administration at Barry University speak with members of SAMO, students and members of the basketball program, past and present to find out what we (SAMO) have already learned.

Respectfully,
 SAMO

Editor's Note: some parts of the letter have been edited