

The Barry Buccaneer

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The Student Newspaper

September 1993

Barry expands with two new buildings

by AMY LIPTAK
Staff Reporter

Barry's Miami Shores campus is the site for two major construction projects this fall.

An addition to the science labs by the Wiegand Building and the Powers Building for the School of Social Work and the School of Education are underway.

The School of Natural and Health Sciences has grown 700 percent in the past 10 years, with new and expanded programs and increased enrollment.

Not only will science majors benefit from the new facilities, but non-science majors will also take classes and labs in the new building, Sister John Karen Frei, School of Natural and Health Sciences dean, said.

Highlights of the new science building include a donated electron microscope, 10 research labs, a 100-seat classroom, a histology lab, classrooms and faculty offices.

The building will cost about \$3.6 million, and will measure 30,000 square feet. The building is being paid for from a debt refinancing package.

The building's construction has resulted in the loss of the Botanical Gardens.

Some small plants from it will be transplanted to the outer side of Wiegand.

Most of the trees that were within the garden have been transplanted throughout the university, Sister John Karen said.

She said, "We will salvage as much as we can."

Freddy Ulloa, associate vice president of Facilities Management, said that a portion of the Botanical Garden structure will be saved.

Sister John Karen said its use and placement is not yet determined.

Ulloa said when construction is finished, the outer wall on N.E. 115th Street will be rebuilt, along with the walkways that are now torn up.

During this construction process, "we do have to sacrifice for our programs," Sister John Karen remarked.

The Powers Building will have the same facade style of Garner and Andreas and include three computer labs, a 200-seat classroom, a 400 square foot student lounge and faculty and administrative offices.

Requested by Patsy Powers, the Social Work/Education building will cost about \$2.6 million dollars.

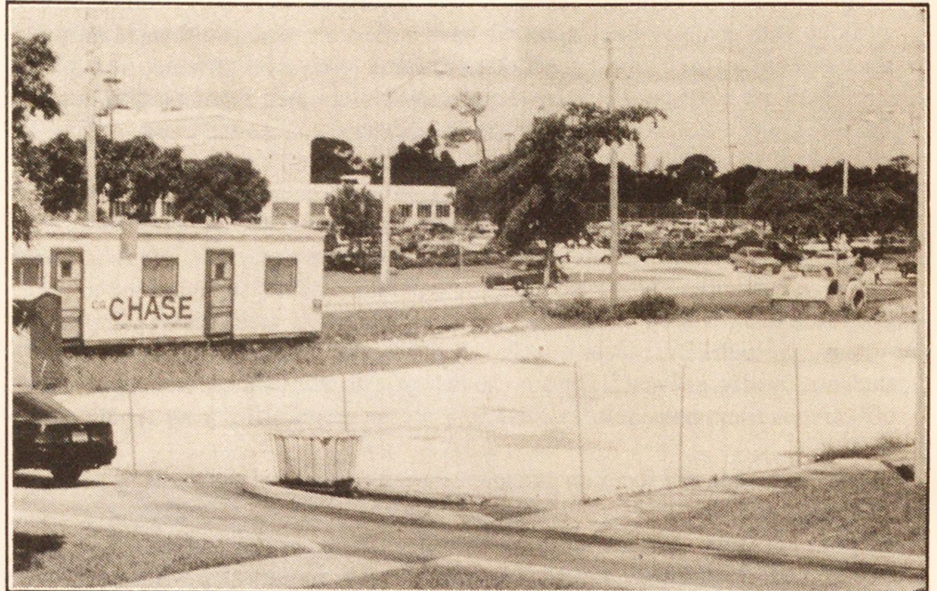
Sister Evelyn Piche, School of Education dean, said the new facilities will promote Barry as a leader in education.

The increased space will allow Barry professors to take advantage of new and innovative teaching methods and technologies, she said.

For example, professors will be able to construct a prepared Montessori lab and keep it intact.

The Computer Education program will also maintain equipment in specific areas of the building.

Sister Evelyn said the School of Education will be ready for the 21st century, will give efficient service to the students



Powers Building under construction

photo by Kim Dawkins

and will provide experience in state-of-the-art classrooms.

Elementary Education major Lyda Carreras said that education majors will be happy with the new building "because it'll be one place all students can identify the School of Education with."

The Powers Building will also provide the School of Social Work with needed space.

Currently it is housed in the basement of the library. Most professors' offices are revamped and cramped study columns. Classrooms are used throughout the campus.

"The new building will allow students and faculty ready access to each other,"

Stephen Holloway, School of Social Work dean, said.

Holloway added that the student lounges and meeting rooms will benefit the social work students, who complete many group projects in their curriculum.

Ulloa said the estimated construction costs include equipment and furniture for the buildings.

The target date for completion is August 1994, although Ulloa said he would know more about the date in December.

No plans have been made yet for the space that will open up in the library and in Garner when the Powers Building is completed, he said.

Powers construction changes parking lots

by MARYCLAIRE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

Barry University parking lots have undergone several changes this term due to the Powers Building construction.

The 148 parking spaces located in the Andreas lot have been taken away.

But now 144 parking spaces are provided on the grass lot next to the Health

and Sports Center, so only four spaces were lost.

This change affected faculty and staff because the Andreas lot was a faculty and staff parking lot, Stanley A. Young, director of Security, said.

The only thing students lost was "parking illegally," he remarked.

Students have registered 173 cars for campus parking. The campus provides

196 residential parking spaces, Young said.

The remaining 23 spaces may not be in front of each student's door, but they are available, he said.

Because the spots are not always conveniently located, some students believe there is not enough parking, he added.

"There is ample space even though it may not appear that way," Young com-

mented.

In addition, faculty and staff are asked to park in the lot next to the Health and Sports Center to free up campus spaces for the students, Young said.

Faculty parking is also located by the Garner Building and Broad Auditorium.

To ensure availability of faculty and staff parking, a \$6,455 gate and coded card access system has been installed at the Garner parking lot entrance.

Access is permitted when a bar code strip placed on faculty and staff IDs is scanned at the gate and, if approved, raises the gate.

As of Sept. 22, 203 codes had been issued, site supervisor Jim Brittain said.

The gate is down on weekdays until 5 p.m. The lot is open weekday evenings and weekends for Adult Continuing Education students, Young said.

Barry visitors and students are permitted to park there then as well, he said.

The access code system may be installed at the entrance of all Barry parking lots in time, he noted.

Visitor parking, previously located in front of Thompson Hall, is now temporarily located around the grass island in

President receives Spirit of Excellence award

by BETH STEWART
Staff Reporter

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, president of Barry University, is one of the seven recipients of the prestigious Charles Whited Spirit of Excellence Award given annually by The Miami Herald.

The Spirit of Excellence Award, founded in 1986, is given to persons whose commitments to excellence have resulted in creating a better South Florida.

Sister Jeanne will be honored along with community leaders Josefina Car-



Sister Jeanne, president
photo by Kim Dawkins

bonell, Leonard L. Farber, Lee H. Goldman, Rabbi Irving Lehrman, H.T. Smith and Dr. Erwin M. Vasquez.

The Spirit of Excellence Awards were to be presented on Monday, Sept. 27 at a formal dinner at the Omni International Hotel.

Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr., executive director and CEO of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was to be the keynote speaker.

Sister Jeanne was one of 300 persons in the community nominated by Miami Herald readers for this award.

A Herald panel narrowed the candidates to 25. Then a community panel composed of readers from all backgrounds selected the finalists.

See "Powers" on page 3

Opinions . . . Perspectives . . . Letters

Editor's welcome

Welcome back to Barry! At the Buccaneer, we are very excited about this semester. Not only do we have many new reporters, but also a new adviser and new production equipment. All of these will give us fresh perspectives and possibilities as we begin the school year.

Things on our campus itself have changed since last year. We have a new cafeteria and canteen, new parking situations and new buildings under construction. We at the Buc hope to enlighten you on these changes and those we may face in the future.

Along with changes on campus, we have quite a few changes planned for the Buccaneer. You probably noticed that this issue looks a bit different from past ones. Now we have a wire page to help keep you informed about national news. To provide you with some amusement, we also have comics and crossword puzzles in each monthly issue.

Another change is our features. In the Career and Counseling Corner, we hope to address some of the issues which college students face. We will present topics for commuters and residents alike. Included will be roommate relations and keeping yourself and your belongings safe both on and off campus. And in our monthly spotlight, we'll introduce you to a new or rarely seen face on campus.

Also new to the Buccaneer is a classified ad section. Ads are free for all Barry students, faculty, and staff. The ads can help you do many things, such as find an off-campus roommate, sell your car and recruit business for your typing service.

The Buccaneer will focus on the interests and concerns of the students, so any comments and suggestions you have are welcomed. Letters to the editor, guest columns and story ideas are accepted from all students, faculty and staff. You are also invited to contribute any photographs, artwork and creative writing pieces that you are willing to share with the Barry community.

All materials should include your signature and a P.O. Box or telephone number so we can clarify any questions we might have. Contributions can be submitted to the Buccaneer office in Thompson 206 or through the campus mail.

We hope you enjoy this issue of the Buccaneer and continue to support us with your comments and contributions. Have a great semester!

Greetings from Sister Jeanne

Dear Students,

Welcome to Barry University as we begin our 1993-94 academic year.

I am aware that the freshmen this year will graduate in 1998, just two years before the new century.

This means that most of you will be key community citizens at that time.

As I reflect on some of the issues that we are seeking to respond to today, I wonder which ones will be major concerns you will have regarding the quality of life of the human family.

It is my prayer that as you study and grow this year you will be preparing

yourself not just for a great profession or career but also to develop and grow to be a loving and caring person committed to making the world a better place.

The community at Barry needs you also and we thank God for your presence.

Let us seek to be more caring and courteous to one another this year, as we each seek to be what God intended us to be—great human beings that value one another and life.

May God bless you.

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin
president

Visitation policy questioned

Dear Buccaneer,

The policy of visitation in the residence halls is under constant criticism. Most residents on the Barry campus seem unhappy with it.

Perhaps our university newspaper could be of assistance in determining the rationale for this rule.

According to the "1993-1994 Residential Life Manual," the limited hours pertain only to "members of the opposite sex."

Such a choice of words seems to suggest that the university is attempting to monitor morality. This, of course, is impossible.

Furthermore, the policy can not be consistently enforced throughout the campus due to structural differences.

Halls without direct outside access, such as Weber, Dalton, and Dunsbaugh virtually follow a different set of rules

compared to halls such as Flood, Sage, Mottram Doss and Browne.

Any policy with such a flaw as inconsistent enforcement for all is unfair.

As adults, residents feel insulted by the policy which seemingly treats them like children all over again.

Does the university believe it must serve as a "parent" to mature college students?

Campus residents should enjoy the same rights as commuters do. Without these rights, what are the benefits of living on campus?

Cost certainly isn't one. Hopefully the "Buccaneer" is able to find the administrators responsible for keeping this outdated policy and receive a sound explanation for the next edition.

Joseph Faccone
student

Student shares Good News from World Youth Day

by JENNIFER ANNE BASILA
Barry University Senior

It is impossible to fully recount the awesome experience I had in Denver, Colorado. However, I feel compelled to share a little portion of the good news with you.

From the moment Bishop Augustin Roman bestowed his blessing upon us 58 young adults from St. Agatha's parish at a send-off ceremony a week prior to our departure for Denver, I could perceive that the pilgrimage was going to be extraordinary.

World Youth Day (rather, World Youth Week) was such an inspiring, renewing, and uplifting event for me.

The strong message of life, hope, evangelization, and truth conveyed by Pope John Paul II as well as by the thousands of youth has deepened and enriched my faith tremendously.

I will never be the same again.

I am more eager than ever to live my faith without shame and to "be proud of the Gospel," as the pope courageously urged us.

How elated I was to witness our Holy Father's consistency of word and deed, as he previously demonstrated in his bold yet gracious meeting with President Clinton.

I truly admire our Holy Father's exemplary model of the Good News.

In addition to the blessing of seeing the pope for the second time in my life, one of the highlights of the trip was meeting young people from every corner of the world.

The universality of the Church took on flesh and became a living reality.

Despite the difficult walk and intense heat and dryness, seeing the multitudes gathered together in a unified effort to celebrate our belief in the risen, victorious Lord along with our love for the Body of Christ left a lasting impression on my memory.

Moreover, hearing the thousands of voices sing in unison the refrain of the theme song for World Youth Day, "We Are One Body (in Christ)" by Dana was proof in itself that the Church is alive!

The diversity of nations represented and their flags waving in the air wove a vivid image of the beautiful body of Christ.

My heart especially pounded with excitement when I saw a Lebanese flag and discovered that many traveled from Lebanon, the home of my ancestors. I was extremely proud of my heritage as well as my faith.

Adding to the joyous surprises of the week was the privilege of celebrating the Liturgy with over 1,000 Argentinian young adults and the most reverend Cardinal Eduardo Pironia of Argentina.

From what I understand, he was among the few cardinals to be considered for pope when John Paul II was chosen.

Our group was able to meet Cardinal Pironia personally and take pictures with him.

On a local level, World Youth Day fostered community when the youth from the Archdiocese of Miami met with Archbishop Edward McCarthy Thursday afternoon in Denver.

This gathering of song, prayer, and sharing created a strong sense of unity among our young adults, and it showed

See "Good News" on page 3

The Barry Buccaneer

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Students, staff and faculty can also submit free classified ads of up to 25 words in length. For information about display advertising, contact the ad manager for rates at (305) 899-3093.

Deadlines for fall 1993 issues are: Oct. 11, Nov. 1 and Nov. 22.

Food facilities get new looks, menus

by MARYCLAIRE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

Renovations to the food facilities in Thompson Hall over the summer have changed the food, decor and structure of Barry's cafeteria and canteen.

The aim of the renovations is to "provide students with a pleasant environment to dine in," said José "Pepe" Garcia, food service director.

Food preparation and presentation has and will continue to change to achieve this aim, he said.

A wide array of fast food items is offered at the grill line during lunch and dinner.

Fast food was served last year but it consisted of one or two items offered only at dinner time.

Food is now grilled and sliced in view of the students to give the idea and taste of freshness, Garcia said.

A basket filled with fresh fruit will be placed between the grill and hot lines, he added.

Salad bar ladels now indicate the type of salad dressings, which include reduced calorie and reduced fat dressings.

The Wellness Program will soon offer two varieties of food for those concerned with cholesterol and fat intake, he said.

Vegetables, for example, will be offered with or without butter and salt.

The nutritional content of each meal will be displayed at the lines, he said.

Menu boards will be placed at each line and at the cafeteria entrance, he added.

Students wishing to spice up their meals need only to reach for the condiment baskets now placed on each table.

A new soft-serve ice cream machine has been installed with vanilla and chocolate ice cream.

Garcia said he realizes that these basic flavors will soon get old, so he is looking into offering more.

Hard ice cream is no longer available.

Frozen yogurt is also no longer available. This may soon change.

Both frozen yogurt and soft-serve ice cream may be offered in the machine simultaneously, Garcia said.

Water can be found at the soda fountain. It can be accessed with the black lever near the pink lemonade.

New blinds, tiles, tables, carpet and a fresh coat of paint all complement the mauve and mint green color scheme.

Interestingly, the same carpet can be found in the lobby of the Marco Island Marriott, Garcia pointed out.

The smaller, narrower tables provide an more intimate atmosphere, he said.

With the new chairs, soon to arrive, the cafeteria will accommodate 358 students. Last year it seated about 300.

About 600 residential students have the meal plan and 140 commuter students eat daily at the cafeteria.

Smoking is no longer allowed in compliance with the university's new "no smoking" policy.

Various structural changes have occurred in the cafeteria as well.

A back wall and its doors were knocked out so food can be served in one common area.

A door and supporting cage-like structure has been added at the top of the stairs for security purposes, Garcia said.

The bright red piping on the cage-like structure is one thing that does not complement the color scheme.

It will probably be painted to a neutral color, perhaps white, Garcia said.

An elevator for the handicapped will be installed by Oct. 1 in compliance with the American Disability Act, Freddy E. Ulloa, associate vice president for Facilities Management, said.

The food service changes created a need for more employees, Garcia said.

Currently 32 employees work in the cafeteria. Last year there were 26.

Renovations in the canteen were similar to those in the cafeteria.

The menu has changed and new items are still to be added, Garcia said.

In time, pre-prepared sandwiches and subs will be offered, he added.

Customized sandwiches are no longer offered.

Preparing them was a time consuming process which held up lines, Garcia explained. Students were waiting up to 15 minutes for their meals.

"It was a nightmare," he remarked.

New cooking facilities allow the canteen to offer a wider variety of foods, he said.

Garcia said it was hard to say if food

prices had increased since last year because completely new items are offered.

Food prices were determined based on a comparison with the prices at fast food restaurants, such as McDonald's and Burger King.

Prices at the canteen tend to be on the lower side of the fast food price range, Garcia said.

Food items and prices are displayed on a new lighted menu board.

The canteen has new blinds, tiles, tables, chairs and a fresh coat of paint.

Its color scheme is a brighter variation of that in the cafeteria. Its new tables and chairs seat up to 80 students.

Last year it seated 40 at the most, said Rosy Barrillas, catering services manager.

Barrillas estimated that 600 students, faculty and staff are served there daily.

That is much higher than last year, she added. She attributed the increase in sales to the canteen's new appearance.

Structural changes resulted from the renovations done in the canteen.

A glass panel has replaced one of the doors leading into the canteen. Two glass doors allow access to the canteen from inside Thompson Hall.

A door leading outdoors will be placed in Houndstooth to eliminate excess traffic in the canteen, Garcia said.

The canteen has longer weekday hours and is open on Saturday for Adult Con-

tinuing Education students, Garcia said.

It is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The Saturday opening is being done on a trial basis. It may not continue, he said.

Changes in the canteen have also created a need for more employees, Barrillas said. Four more were hired.

The \$350,000 renovation in the food facilities was a joint venture between Barry University and the Marriott Corporation, Ulloa said.

Plans to renovate had been in the making for the past three or four years, Garcia said. The decision to implement the plans was made this spring.

A Marriott designer produced the layout plans and renovation began at the end of May, Garcia said.

Changes are still being made in both facilities as there are still small details to work out, Garcia said.

"No matter what you do, it will never be perfect," Garcia remarked.

He said he feels the best way to strive for near perfection is to listen to the students.

Comment cards are on cafeteria tables and will soon be on canteen tables.

Garcia noted that the comment cards are helpful. Some are truthful, some are funny, some are obscene, he said.

All, with the exception of the obscene, are given a reply, Garcia added.

Annual fall convocation

On Sept. 15, Barry University welcomed the incoming freshman class at the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit at the Broad Center.

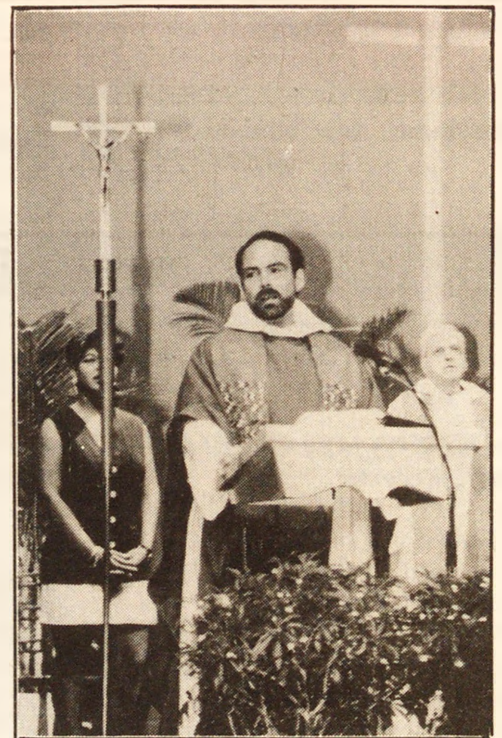
This year's theme was "Together Let Us Foster a Vision of Community."

Robin Roberts, dean of Enrollment Services, presented the class of 1998 to the university.

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, president, offered a reflection and the symbol of knowledge with a candlelighting ceremony to the 103 freshmen there.

Over 350 gathered for the celebration of song, liturgy and prayer. Students served as lectors and eucharistic ministers.

The Rev. Hank Groover, university chaplain, commenting on the convocation, said, "We want to welcome people of all religions to experience the catholic dimension."



Student Ianthe Jones, the Rev. Hank Groover and the Rev. Daniel Madden participate in the Mass.

photo by Kim Dawkins

Good News *continued from page 2*

the Archbishop's interest and support for the youth of his flock.

Another highlight of World Youth Day was meeting the many young adults involved in upholding the value of life from conception in the womb to natural death.

What encouragement and hope it gave me to see youth holding signs of acclamation, giving out literature on the horrors of abortion, and most importantly, gathering together for prayer.

These examples of love in action gave life to the words from the theme song: "We are one body, one body in Christ, and we do not stand alone. We are one body, one body in Christ, and He came that we might have life."

Since I am active in Barry University's Respect Life Club, I was particularly strengthened by this willingness to proclaim the sanctity of human life.

After reflecting on my World Youth Day experiences, I have come to a deeper understanding of the responsibility we

have as Christians to embrace the Gospel challenge and with the grace and power of the Holy Spirit to live it out in our daily lives.

This call entails being countercultural, speaking out when it is least acceptable to do so, and taking a stand even when the ultimate consequence may be persecution.

Nevertheless, Jesus commands us to deny self, take up our cross, and follow Him (Matthew 16:24).

Although the road may be rough, He remains faithful to His promise of presence, power, and peace.

We can take comfort in Jesus' words to Peter and to the body of Christ: "You are 'Rock' and on this rock I will build My church, and the jaws of death will not prevail against it" (Matthew 16:18).

Let us pray that we, the youth of today, stand firmly on this foundation, and discover and cherish the lasting treasure hidden within as we become the future embodiment of the Church.

Powers construction *continued from page 1*

front of the library.

Visitor parking will remain there for at least a year, Young said.

In time it might become permanent parking, he added.

Paving over the grassy island to provide additional parking spaces has been discussed, Young said.

Handicapped parking has been relocated to in front of Thompson Hall for "central location and convenience," he said.

The relocation of handicapped parking has added two or three spaces to the residential parking lot in front of the Mottram Doss and Flood dorms.

More parking spaces will become available when the Powers Building is completed in August 1994.

What the spaces will be used for depends on how many are made available, Young said.

He guessed that about 20 spaces will be created, but it could be more or less.

Young said he thinks the spaces will probably be used for visitor parking.

However, if the number of spaces is minimal, 10 or so, they may be used for residential parking, he said.

Young estimated the parking changes have cost the university about \$10,000.

Around the Campus . . . Spotlight . . . Profiles

Barry students become Best Buddies

by STACEY CARLSON
Staff Reporter

Three Barry University students volunteered at the Best Buddy camp held at Barry University this summer.

Seniors Eddie Santiago, Rick Bannon and Sheryl Moore were among the nine counselors who developed friendships with the 42 campers.

According to Best Buddies literature, this friendship is the key element of the Best Buddy program.

The campers ranged in age from 18 to

45 and have mild to moderate retardation.

Some of the camp activities included weight training, swimming, arts and crafts, softball and photography.

Santiago and Bannon supervised in softball skills. Santiago helped the campers with weight training skills.

Bannon exposed the campers to photography skills. The Barry students also helped teach campers to float and hold their breath underwater.

Santiago said, "I've grown as an individual as a result of this program."

The Best Buddy program was founded

in 1987 by Anthony Kennedy Shriver at Georgetown University.

He attended the Barry camp, which ran from July 12 through Aug. 20.

His mother, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, visited the camp for three days. She helped supervise the campers' activities.

Ninety percent of the Best Buddy program consists of one-on-one activities, according to Bridget Greene, Buddy director at Barry.

The Best Buddy program was started at Barry in 1992.

The program focuses on matching

college students and persons with mental retardation.

Some of the campers came from the three group homes in Miami Shores—the Memorial Group Home, Patti Casterline and the Jewish Vocational Services.

Fundraising for Best Buddies will be held in January.

Bannon said he would encourage students to be a part of this program.

"It was a very rewarding experience," he said.

For information, students can call the Volunteer Center at Barry at 899-3957.

Campus Ministry has new direction



Paul Ennis, new director
photo by Kim Dawkins

by JENNIFER MILLER
Staff Reporter

Paul Ennis has joined Barry University this term as the new campus ministry director.

Ennis replaced the former director Julie Mickler, who resigned last semester. Mickler is now working part-time and teaching at St. Thomas University.

Ennis has two masters degrees—one in clinical supervision and the other in pastoral studies.

He comes to Barry from the University of Wisconsin where he worked for campus ministry for 10 years.

Ennis said he hopes to develop a sense of community on campus. He said he feels that the staff and students should not be separate entities.

He said he also wants to encourage students to be involved and deepen their understanding as Christians.

Ennis said that Barry University has made him feel very welcome. He added that he enjoys the idea of a smaller university.

He also thinks the cultural diversities of the college are a pleasant change.

Ennis has much responsibility as the director.

He oversees all the spiritual formation programs, the budget, special events and the liturgy, Sister Evie Storto, a campus minister, said.

Sister Evie commented, "Even though there are three campus ministers, Ennis is where the buck falls."

Although Sister Evie has worked with Ennis only a short while she said she feels comfortable that he is a committed person of the church.

Fall graduation to be the last

by TERESE LIPRIE
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, Dec. 19, Barry University will hold its last fall graduation ceremony.

According to M. Eileen McDonough, dean of Academic and Instructional Services, having more than one graduation ceremony a year is too expensive.

It also makes it more difficult to find major speakers, she explained.

In the future, one graduation ceremony will be held for everyone in May, she said.

The final fall graduation ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. in the Health and Sports Center.

A baccalaureate Mass will be held that morning.

Preliminary figures show that about 500 students should be eligible to graduate, McDonough said.

Career and Counseling Corner

Roommate survival guide

by KERRY MCLOUGHLIN
Staff Reporter

Communication and established guidelines are the keys for maintaining good roommate relations.

The way for roommates to deal with each other's values, habits and expectations is to discuss them at the beginning and set up rules, according to Sister Rosario Martin, counselor for Student Development.

Guidelines prevent conflicts from arising later in the year, she said.

Resident assistant Denise Osborne said, for example, roommates may not have boyfriends or girlfriends at first, but setting up rules would prevent problems later if that status changed.

Guidelines can also prevent problems concerning study habits, sleeping patterns, cleanliness, visitors in the room and sharing expenses, she said.

Osborne also suggested keeping an open mind to different cultures and customs.

Because Barry is an international university, it is not unusual to have a roommate from another country.

Sometimes conflicts between roommates cannot be avoided.

For example, one freshman reported

that her roommate gave away her food and let people sleep in her bed while she was gone.

In this situation, Sister Rosario suggested trying to resolve the problem by talking to the roommate.

If that does not work, the student should consult his or her resident assistant, seek help at the counseling center and finally, request a room change, she said.

Students have various reasons for changing rooms.

Freshman Anthony Bartholomew said he switched because his roommate was a smoker.

Freshman Bryan Dewar said he moved in with a person with whom he shared more interests.

Not all students have problems with their first roommates.

Freshman Elizabeth Ricci said, "My suite mate and I have already decided to room together next year."

Sophomore Eva Pollum is still living with her roommate from freshman year.

"We share and get along great," Pollum commented.

Osborne said it is important for students to work at a healthy relationship with their roommates.

Sister Rosario noted, "It's like instant family. We have to try to get along."

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Andrew teaches Barry to be prepared

by AMY LIPTAK
Staff Reporter

After more than a year, Barry students and faculty are still living with the results of Hurricane Andrew.

However, Barry officials and the Hurricane Preparedness Committee (HPC) plan year-round in case another disaster should hit South Florida.

The HPC begins meeting in June and continues throughout the hurricane season.

According to Freddy Ulloa, associate vice president for Facilities Management and committee member, Barry facilities management crews go through a dry run in the summer.

They put up shutters and make sure all

necessary precautionary materials are secure.

Trees and plants are continually maintained to prevent wind hazards throughout the campus, he said.

"In June we stock an emergency locker in Thompson Hall with batteries, food, flashlights and other materials and maintain it until the hurricane season ends in November," Ulloa said.

Barry's destruction costs from Hurricane Andrew totalled \$250,000.

Over 100 trees were lost on the Miami Shores campus. The Treasure Coast campus in Port St. Lucie was not hurt.

The campus lost phone service because there was no electricity and generator power was limited.

In a natural disaster, "we're always at

the mercy of the utilities," Ulloa remarked.

The biggest problem was roof damage throughout the university, especially to the Chapel and Thompson Hall.

All the damage has since been repaired, Ulloa said.

When Hurricane Emily threatened South Florida this past September, the committee and Barry community members tracked the storm.

Maria Luisa Alvarez, director of Residential Life, said she feared Emily because it would have hit when the university was in full session, a first in Barry's history.

Last year, Andrew hit just before classes began, delaying the fall term opening by a week.

When Andrew whipped through South

Florida last year, about 100 students were on campus.

Many did not want to evacuate to Thompson Hall, Alvarez said.

"The most difficult thing during Andrew was keeping all the students in the shelter until Security's go ahead was given," she said.

Security must carefully survey the grounds for damaged trees, live wires or other possible dangers before allowing evacuees out of the shelter, she said.

"It is important for residents to pay close attention to their RA's instructions during a hurricane," she said.

Alvarez suggested that residents prepare for an evacuation by gathering all important documents, medications and personal belongings in one place.

Security offers car protection with The Club

by KERRY MCLOUGHLIN
Staff Reporter

The Campus Security Office is selling The Club, an auto anti-theft device, this term at a discount price.

Security decided to offer The Club so students and faculty could feel safer on and off campus, according to Stanley A. Young, director of Security.

Security also wanted to try to reduce

crime in general, Young noted.

He said that an increase in crime at Barry was not the reason for selling The Club.

"Other universities wish they had our problems," Young said, because Barry has so few.

According to a campus security brochure, "Crime statistics for the University, when compared to similar universities in Florida, indicate that Barry has

fewer crimes per 1,000 students than many other institutions."

In 1992, 10 auto thefts at Barry were reported. In 1991, eight were reported and in 1990, 18.

The Club attaches to a car's steering wheel and restricts steering column movement, making the car impossible to drive.

The visibility of The Club also deters theft, Young said. He added that auto theft

is a time-sensitive issue.

Stealing a car with The Club would take longer than stealing a car without it, he said.

A thief can steal a car without The Club in a few seconds using a screwdriver, he said.

The Campus Security Office is selling The Club for \$29.95, including tax. The manufacturer also offers a \$5 rebate.

The Club normally sells for \$35.97.

Career and Counseling Center there for students

by MARIA WILDE
Staff Reporter

The Career and Counseling Center provides career and personal counseling to Barry University students, staff and faculty.

According to Roberta Escarzaga, administrative assistant, the center offers an

atmosphere of respect and confidentiality.

The center is staffed with highly qualified counselors, she said.

The center helps students select a major, write a resume, and teaches them how to feel confident during interviews, Escarzaga said.

The center even helps students find jobs with its Computer-Assisted Information

Search. The center is also connected with a national job bank.

The center will be sponsoring a resume writing course on Oct. 8. A job interview skills workshop will also be held in October.

The center also helps students with personal problems, she said.

The center has special informative

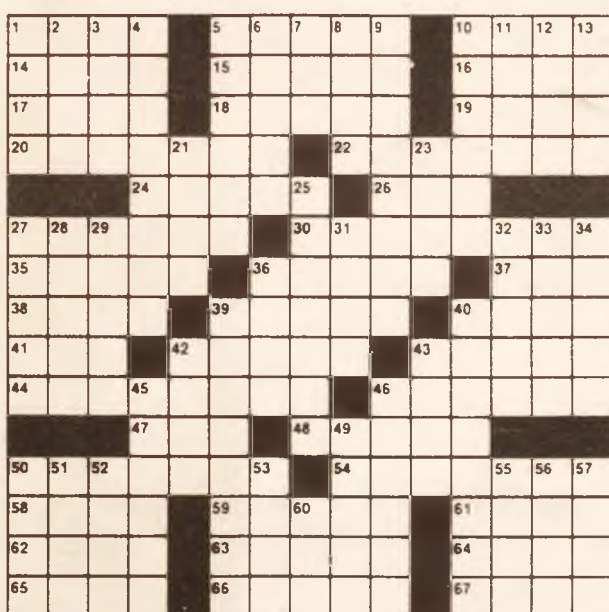
events during the school year that deal with issues such as stress, anxiety, family issues, date rape, loneliness, depression and eating disorders.

The Career and Counseling Center is located on the second floor in Thompson Hall, Room 208.

Students can make an appointment by contacting Escarzaga at 899-3950.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Food fish
 - 5 Spoken
 - 10 Letter on a key
 - 14 Atmosphere. pref.
 - 15 Lower in rank
 - 16 Kind of exam
 - 17 Custard dessert
 - 18 Cuttlefish ink
 - 19 Concerning
 - 20 Home for an ambassador
 - 22 Professional player
 - 24 Pester
 - 26 Hurry
 - 27 Church affair
 - 30 Fruit
 - 35 Apportion
 - 36 Sound loudly
 - 37 551
 - 38 Claim against property
 - 39 Sets a trap
 - 40 Bartlett
 - 41 Actress Gardner
 - 42 Angelic instruments
 - 43 Blackboard
 - 44 Oil field items
 - 46 Rang
 - 47 Lodge member
 - 48 Works for wages
 - 50 Royal messengers
 - 54 Scatters trash
 - 58 Very dry
 - 59 Made of cereal grain
 - 61 Graven image
 - 62 Acid fruit
 - 63 Open



- 64 Refer to
 - 65 Sly look
 - 66 Leases
 - 67 Fret
- DOWN
- 1 Secure
 - 2 Tiller
 - 3 Bedouin
 - 4 Gift to charity
 - 5 Slave
 - 6 Follows orders
 - 7 Hat
 - 8 Continent
 - 9 Tanned hides
 - 10 Heating system item
 - 11 Sea bird
 - 12 Small pie
 - 13 Nautical term
 - 21 Chair
 - 23 Employ
 - 25 Surpass
 - 27 Dish of greens
 - 28 Martini garnish
 - 29 Unobstructed
 - 31 Berets and tams
 - 32 Perfect image
 - 33 Make happy
 - 34 Fathered
 - 36 Tree coating
 - 39 Rear exit
 - 40 Synthetic materials
 - 42 Elevation
 - 43 Transmitted
 - 45 School book
 - 46 Publishes
 - 49 Warning sound
 - 50 Passageway
 - 51 Great Lake
 - 52 Frost
 - 53 Rescue
 - 55 Ready for publication
 - 56 Memory
 - 57 Large amount
 - 60 Knockout count

ANSWERS TO
CROSSWORD
ON PAGE 6

Barry Sports Home Schedule

- Oct. 2
Volleyball vs. Tampa
7:30 p.m., H & S Center
- Oct. 8
Volleyball vs. Rollins
7:30 p.m., H & S Center
- Oct. 9
Women's soccer vs. Quinnipiac
noon, Buccaneer Field
Men's soccer vs. Eckerd College
2 p.m., Buccaneer Field
- Oct. 13
Volleyball vs. Florida Tech
7:30 p.m., H & S Center
- Oct. 14
Women's soccer vs. Midway
3 p.m., Buccaneer Field
- Oct. 17
Volleyball vs. Stetson
2 p.m., H & S Center
- Oct. 20
Men's soccer vs. Florida Tech
3:30 p.m., Buccaneer Field
- Oct. 22
Women's soccer vs. Quincy
3 p.m., Buccaneer Field
Cross country invitational
site to be announced

Students to bring "Barry experience" to new Arts and Sciences council

by TERESE LIPRIE
Staff Reporter

The School of Arts and Sciences is establishing a student advisory council this term.

This council will enable students to give administrators their perspective of the "Barry experience" and offer suggestions about what can be done to make it better, Laura Armesto, School of Arts and Sciences dean, said.

The council will "meet periodically to listen to students' opinions and open up the lines of communication," she said.

Each department in the School of Arts and Sciences will nominate at least one student to be on the council.

The School of Arts and Sciences has eight departments.

Other interested persons will be able to attend the meetings, but Armesto stressed that it will be a "sharing of information, not a gripe session."

The first meeting is tentatively scheduled in October in the Farrell conference room.

Armesto said the idea for a student advisory council is not a new one. Several other departments at Barry have one.

Entertainment . . . Diversions . . . Leisure

Fall packed with events

by BETH STEWART
Staff Reporter

Fall semester at Barry is packed with various extra-curricular activities.

For football enthusiasts Monday Night Football is shown at the Weber Center Mondays at 9 p.m.

For those who enjoy the water aspects of Miami, a deep sea fishing trip is coming up on Oct. 2 and a snorkeling trip on Oct. 9. Sign-up sheets are in Thompson Hall, Room 110.

Students can also sign up to visit the SeaQuarium on Oct. 16 at 1 p.m.

For those into a bit of racing adventure, Barry goes to the Grand Prix on Sept. 30 at 5 p.m.

For movie-goers, the Weber Center shows free movie nights.

On Sept. 28 "Bodyguard" plays at 9 p.m. and on Oct. 5 "Kindergarten Cop" shows at 9 p.m.

"Misery" plays on Oct. 12 and the "Hand That Rocks the Cradle" on Oct.

19, both at 9 p.m.

For those needing to relax from the tension of school work, join comedian Craig Anton in Thompson Hall Lobby at noon Oct. 6.

For something sweet, check out the Ice Cream Sundae Day Oct. 11 at noon in the Thompson Hall Lobby. An Alcohol Awareness program will be taking place at the same time.

For those interested in volunteer work, Campus Ministry will sponsor its monthly trip to the Camillus House on Sept. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

Students can sign up at Campus Ministry to help serve the afternoon meal at this shelter for the needy.

Students can also sign up for the Oct. 2 Habitat for Humanity trip to help out with the rebuilding and clean-up of South Dade areas destroyed by Hurricane Andrew.

For those needing a pause to reflect and celebrate, mass is held 12:05 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Chapel.

Faulkner Study

The Department of English and Foreign Languages is sponsoring a study of William Faulkner featuring a lecture and two brown-bag discussions.

On Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Kostka Room, Nat Murphey will present the lecture "Absalom, Absalom! and Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha County: the Real and the Mythical."

Prior to the lecture, students can purchase the novel in the Barry bookstore and join the English department in discussions of it on Oct. 8 and 15 noon to 1 p.m. in Andreas 106.

National Poetry Contest

International Publications (I.P.) is hosting a national poetry contest for all college and university students interested.

Winners will have their work published in the "American Collegiate Poets Anthology." The top five entries receive awards.

Contest deadline is Oct. 31. First place receives \$100, second \$50, third \$25, fourth and fifth \$20.

Contest rules and restrictions:

1. All entries must be original and unpublished. Poems previously printed in student publications are acceptable.

2. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page; each poem on separate pages with the NAME, ADDRESS, and COLLEGE in the upper left-hand corner as well as on the envelope.

3. No restriction on form or theme, poems up to 14 lines, none "Untitled," small black-and-white illustrations welcome.

4. Prize winners and all authors awarded publication will receive a gold-seal certificate 10 days after the deadline.

I.P. will retain one-time publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.

5. There is an initial \$3 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of \$1 for each additional poem.

6. All entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 31 and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

INTERNATIONAL PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 44044-L
Los Angeles, CA 90044

Honors Applications

The Honors Committee is now accepting applications for a fall election to the Alpha Chi, Delta Epsilon Sigma and Kappa Gamma Pi honors societies.

Applications are available in LaVoie 110, Farrell 109, Thompson Hall lobby and at the cafeteria and library entrances.

Applications must be returned by Nov. 19 at 5 p.m.

Information on eligibility is contained in the application package or contact Eileen McDonough, Honors Committee chair, Farrell 109.

Barry Theatre

The Barry Theatre opens its fall season with a comedy by Brad Bailey about "the often misinterpreted definition of beauty."

"The Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty" is scheduled to play on Oct. 1, 2, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., Oct. 2 and 9 at 2 p.m., and Oct. 3 and 10 at 6 p.m.

General admission is \$5 for students and \$4 for senior citizens. Seating in the Pelican Theatre is limited. Call for reservations and information at 899-3398.

Barry offers a variety of clubs

by MARIA WILDE
Staff Reporter

Barry University clubs and organizations offer a way for students to meet others and get involved in campus life.

According to Kathy Bunting, director of Student Activities, joining a club is a way for new freshmen or transfer students to meet people.

Barry has about 45 clubs and organizations. Anyone can join them and all are welcome, Bunting said.

According to Bunting, being a club member is beneficial in numerous ways.

Students learn social and leadership skills. They can network in academic clubs. Students learn to work as a team.

Academic clubs include such choices as the Accounting Association, the Art Students Association, Economics Club, Physical Therapy Club, Theatre Club, Science Club, and the Nursing Students Association.

Bunting said students should think about what their interests are and then find out information on Barry clubs.

Students can also contact Bunting at 899-3961 to get more information on campus organizations.

Free Report Reveals How To Avoid Biggest Money Mistakes That Most People Make!

Washington DC- Most Americans are so busy making a living, they have little idea where their money goes, or just how they will be able to retire in comfort. People really want a secure financial future, but finding time to keep up with tax laws, save and invest properly is a real problem. Especially today.

A free new report titled **The 1 Hour Financial Manager** has just made the job of reducing your tax bill and planning for the future a lot easier.

The 1 Hour Financial Manager Report gives you a quick and thorough check-up of your entire financial situation. It gives an amazingly simple, but very accurate picture of exactly where you are financially today. The report goes on to give a much needed insight into your retirement, your investments and your future. Seeing how your life will be in the future if you keep running on the money path you're on, is extremely helpful and can be a real eye-opener.

According to a sickening statistic recently revealed by the Social Security Administration: **94% of us will never be able to retire on the same standard of living we had before quitting work!**

In today's scary world, busy executives, retirees, business owners, employees... all of us need to feel more secure about our money. That feeling of security can only come from an understanding of where you are today and where you might be tomorrow.

The 1 Hour Financial Manager report is an extremely valuable tool to gain the necessary comfort about your life. The fact that the report is free, is nice news too. If you're tired of paying higher and higher taxes, and getting less for your money, definitely check this report out.

To get a FREE copy of The 1 Hour Financial Manager Report, just call the toll-free 800 number listed below.

Call 1-800-827-1083, 24 Hrs, For FREE Recorded Message & Report

ANSWERS TO CROSSWORD

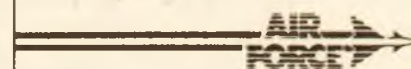
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Wire News From Around the Nation

Pope applauded at World Youth Day

by MARY HARVEN
University of Dayton
Special to College Press Service

DENVER—It may have been a Catholic Woodstock in terms of the huge numbers of young people who thronged to Denver in August to catch a glimpse of Pope John Paul II and to share a sort of spiritual "free love."

But most participants in World Youth Day 1993, a biannual gathering of Catholic youth from around the world, generally ignored another '60's mandate to question authority.

Most of the 186,000 participants expressed satisfaction with the church's teachings, even on issues such as abortion that cause controversy among U.S. Catholics, according to national polls.

Rich Czyzewski, a junior engineering major at Worcester Polytechnic Institute

in Massachusetts, supports the church's decision to ordain only men.

"Ever since the coming of Christ it has been like that and it should stay like that," Czyzewski said.

But Kristina Kerscher, a graduate student in theology at the University of Dayton in Ohio, disagrees.

"There's no significant theological basis for refusing to ordain women. The church is overlooking the gifts that at least half its members could bring to the priesthood," Kerscher said.

Official World Youth Day events steered clear of such controversy. In various sessions, young Catholics talked about their faith, heard bishops and cardinals speak on prayer and peace, and discussed such issues as how to increase vocations to the priesthood and how to encourage multicultural campuses.

They danced at rock and gospel con-

certs and attended Mass in Denver's Civic Center Park.

"We're here to show that the Catholic Church is vital, that it's not just a bunch of old people at an altar saying Mass," said Johnathan Beebe, a junior English major at the University of Chicago.

Cecilia Pereira also appreciated the chance to meet "thousands of people who share the same faith."

Pereira, a journalism student in Penang, Malaysia, said that living in an officially Muslim country, she and other Catholic youth struggle to practice their religion freely.

She said she will take home from the World Youth Day gathering the idea that "if we all stand together, our voices will definitely be heard."

But despite the excitement of being with other young Catholics, the main attraction for most participants was see-

ing Pope John Paul II, the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

After meeting with President Clinton, the pope greeted World Youth Day participants at the packed Mile High Stadium.

A few days later, he closed WYD activities with a Mass that drew more than 400,000 participants to Cherry Creek State Park.

The pope exhorted Americans to respect life, including the unborn, and called on the media to help reduce the violence that dominates American society.

He encouraged WYD participants to "preach the gospel from the rooftops," to "transform the hearts of people and the structures of society."

While the pope's message regarding abortion raised eyebrows among some of the young Catholics, for the most part, it was applauded.

Students earn money with sperm donations

by LEIGH MORGAN
The California Aggie
Special to College Press Service

DAVIS, Calif.—"Alex" never thought he'd be augmenting his college funding in such a fruitful way.

But after seeing a student on "Donahue" who was putting himself through college by donating sperm, Alex said he remembers thinking it sounded like an appealing idea.

The \$25 or \$50 Alex receives for a cupful of sperm at University of California—Davis isn't exactly going to

solve a student's financial worries, but it is a pretty simple way to earn a buck.

Alex is one of the many students whose participation as a sperm donor helps supply semen for various ongoing research and fertility programs operating out of the UCD Medical Center.

The university regularly buys sperm for purposes of artificially inseminating women who cannot otherwise conceive a child, according to Dr. James Overstreet, a professor in the division of reproductive biology and medicine.

Participants in this program receive \$50 for producing a sample of their

sperm.

And because the donor and his sperm sample are put through a critical screening process, it can be an effective method of determining the health and potency of the donor's sperm.

"That's another great thing about this program," Alex said. "I found out that I have good stuff. You know, good testosterone level."

Candidates must first undergo an exhaustive screening process which evaluates them genetically and traces three generations of their family genealogy before the program accepts them, Overstreet said.

Overstreet added that a candidate's physical makeup can also be a factor in his eligibility.

"We try to match the physical characteristics of a donor with those of the infertile couple," he said.

"We want a variety of physical characteristics in the donors," he said.

The artificial insemination program maintains the anonymity of both the donor and the recipients.

"In law, (the donor) is not the natural father of the child," Overstreet said.

Alex, however, said he realized that the notion of even indirectly impregnating a

woman was troubling to him.

"It's not like I firmly thought, 'God I don't want kids of mine running around out there.' But I was having enough of a problem with it that I didn't want to make a decision that I would regret later," he said.

Instead, Alex opted to donate his sperm for medical research purposes, a task for which he collects \$25.

Dr. John Gould, assistant professor for the Department of Urology, said that a donor such as Alex can expect his sperm to be used in numerous clinical studies on male infertility.

Gould said he recognizes the emotional aspect of being involved in any of the sperm donor programs—especially as an infertile recipient of donated sperm.

"People have difficulty coming in and talking about infertility," he said. "Semen is not like urine, blood or mucus. We endow it with a special quality. There's a sensitivity to this."

For Alex, however, the act of handing someone a cupful of semen is no big deal.

"You've got to realize these people do it for a job," Alex said. "It's not like you're handing it to just anyone. They wear gloves and everything."

Barry Buccaneer Classified Ad Form

Name _____

Box Number _____ Telephone Number _____

In how many issues should the ad run? _____

Classified ads are free to Barry University students, staff and faculty. All others, please enclose a check to the Buccaneer for \$7. Ads are limited to 25 words or less. The Buccaneer reserves the right to reject advertising not fitting with its advertising policy and unsigned ad forms. Please neatly print or type the ad below:

Personals Services Help Wanted

For Sale Wanted Rentals Misc.

Signature _____

Please drop in the campus mail addressed to:

Barry Buccaneer Classified, Communication
or bring it by the Buccaneer office, Thompson Hall 206. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone.

The next deadline is Oct. 15. Publication is Oct. 25

FSU frat suspended for rape

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—A fraternity was suspended from the Florida State University campus within hours of a report filed by a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College female student who said she was hit in the face and then sexually assaulted by two males in the basement of the fraternity house.

No suspects have been arrested in the alleged rape which happened in the early hours of Aug. 29 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, officials said.

The female student was one of approximately 800 to 1,000 students at the house for a Saturday night party, police said, who gave the following account:

On her way to find a bathroom on the

second floor, she was stopped by a male waiting in the hallway and taken to the basement of the house.

The male forced her into a dark room where another male was waiting. One of the two males hit her in the face, then both forced her onto a table and sexually assaulted her, according to police reports.

In less than 24 hours, university officials notified the fraternity to immediately cease all operations, including all rush activities, chapter meetings, initiation, elections and social functions.

The national headquarters of Sigma Phi Epsilon has also suspended the Florida State chapter pending the results of an investigation.

The suspension is indefinite until a hearing is requested by the chapter.

Barry sports teams start fall matches

by STACEY CARLSON
Staff Reporter

The 1993-94 Barry athletic season is underway with its fall line-up.

Women's soccer, the 1989 and 1992 NCAA Division II champions, beat Stetson University on Sept. 11 and Presbyterian College on Sept. 12.

On Sept. 15, it lost 3-1 to Florida International University and on Sept. 19 it beat Florida Atlantic University 0-1.

A fight between Barry and FIU players during the match resulted in red cards for two players on both teams.

The penalized players had to sit out the next game.

Coach Mike Covone, in his 10th year, said he hopes people will see this incident as they would "any other foul in any other sport."

He felt that the team's status as national champions and the local rivalry between Barry and FIU blew coverage of the event out of proportion.

Covone added that the team has had only two red cards during his career. He also noted that FIU's entire team came off the bench during the fight, while Barry's women restrained themselves.

Senior Heather Jaegar and juniors Sarah Gondi and Cindy Johnson are the only upperclassmen returning to play this season.

The Adidas pre-season poll ranked women's soccer No. 1 in Division II.

Its first home game will be Saturday, Oct. 9 at noon against Quinnipiac.

Men's soccer, the 1992 Sunshine State Conference Tri-Champions, were ranked No. 15 in Division II in the Adidas pre-season poll.

It started its season with a 2-1 loss to St. Thomas University on Sept. 4 and a 3-1 loss to Lynn University on Sept. 10.

On Sept. 18 it defeated Lenoir-Rhyne 1-3 and on Sept. 19 it tied Catawba College 2-2.

Returning seniors are Chris Folz, Gus Gomez, and Richie Pelaez. This will be head coach Herb Dunning's first year.

Its first home game will be Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. against Eckerd College.

Women's volleyball started its season on Sept. 2 against Miami-Dade Kendall Community College.

It has a record of 4 and 2 after games against Miami-Dade Wolfson, Eckerd College, Central Florida, Florida Tech, Nova, North Florida and Saint Leo.

Team members include senior Jennifer Hindman and junior Naomi Legagneur.

Its next home game is Saturday, Oct. 2

at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Tampa.

Third year head coach for women's volleyball is Leonid Yelin.

Cross country, under the direction of 10th year coach Joe Whitehead, will have its first home meet Oct. 22 as part of the Barry University Invitational.

Its roster includes returning women Diane Daley, Denise Goehl, Jennifer Hayden, Jessica Mora and new member Marilyn Bowe.

The golf team plays in its first tournament of the season on Oct. 16 in Daytona Beach. Head coach Rich O'Brien is in his second year.

The team includes senior Casey Griffen and juniors Justin Brennan and Scott Grant.

For times and locations for all games, the Health and Sports Center has hours.

Health and Sports facilities require Barry ID

by JENNIFER MILLER
Staff Reporter

Barry University IDs must now be shown to get into Barry sports facilities.

The Health and Sports Center is requiring that IDs be shown whenever entering the complex.

Thomas Abdo, intramural coordinator, said he feels that the athletic department made a wise decision to enforce the showing of IDs.

People from outside the university were coming onto the campus and using the equipment in the gym and on the courts, he said.

The university had to replace the outdoor fencing twice last year from damage from outsiders, he said.

Children from around the community would come in and use the equipment and cause damage, he said.

On occasion Abdo said he would see students waiting for the courts and know

that the people playing were not college students.

This made him angry, he remarked.

Barry student Theodore Hayes said he feels that showing his ID to get into the Health and Sports Center is an inconvenience.

But, he added that he agrees that the athletic center is doing the best for the students in the long run.

Students wanting to use the facilities also need to check out the hours.

This term, the weight rooms are open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and on Sunday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Outdoor activities are open Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The gymnasium is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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