

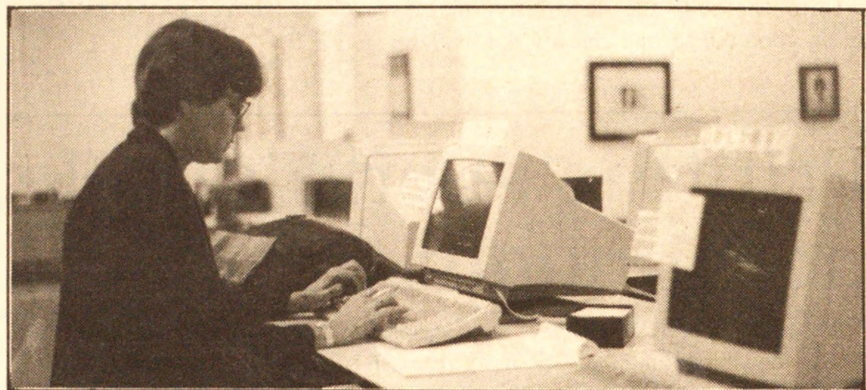
The Barry Buccaneer

Vol. LIII, No. 2

The Student Newspaper

October 1993

Library goes online



Graduate student Peggy Essex using BLISS

photo by Kim Dawkins

by TERESE LIPRIE
Staff Reporter

Returning students this term have discovered BLISS in the library. Over the summer the old card catalog was replaced by a new computerized public access catalog called BLISS or the Barry Library Information Services System.

According to Nancy Pine, systems librarian, BLISS was installed to "provide our patrons with a more sophisticated way to access the library's holdings."

The BLISS system includes an automated card catalog accessed through computers in the library. It can also be accessed from other on-campus computers and from off-campus computers using a modem, Pine said.

BLISS also includes access to SEFLIN, the Southeast Florida Library Information Network, a network of more than 15 libraries in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, Pine said.

BLISS allows users to locate books by author, title, subject, call number and key word search.

According to Pine, BLISS is easy to operate. "Anyone can go up to it and just start using it," she said.

BLISS is equipped with help screens to make it user friendly. Reference librarians are also willing to provide more in-depth instruction, she said.

"Once people have used it, they like it," she said.

Barry began computerizing the library after it applied for and received a grant from the Knight foundation, Pine said. The Data Research Organization began installing BLISS in June 1992. By March 1993, most of the library's holdings were barcoded and catalogued on BLISS, Pine said.

Three more components are currently being added to BLISS—a circulation module, an acquisitions module and an audio visual module, Pine said.

Student government nonexistent this term

by JENNIFER MILLER
Staff Reporter

Barry students are without representation this term while the administration works on restructuring the old student government.

"I don't know where it is now," said student Mimi Quinones, who served as student government president last year.

Quinones said she knows the organization is in need of "new blood" this year.

She said she had served on the government for four years and other members had served long terms.

But she said she is concerned about where student organizations in need of help this semester will go.

In the past the organizations came to the student government, she explained.

She added that she also wonders what has become of the \$12,000 the student government receives to assist student organizations.

"[The student government] was something that benefits the students," she said. "It's important that the students know that there is a place for them to go."

Michael Griffin, associate vice president of student services, said that the administration is looking into re-doing the government's constitution.

George Wanko, vice president for student services, said he questions how effective the student government was in previous semesters.

He explained that in the past the organization always started out well, but toward the end of the semester all of the work would fall on one person's head.

He added, however, that he thought Quinones had been very effective in her role.

Wanko said he wants to make some changes to try to improve the student government.

He said he plans to meet with interested students and former student government members to get ideas for re-doing the government.

"I hope everything will be ready by the new semester," Wanko said.

Quinones said she is willing to help out but she can no longer serve on the government because she is now a resident assistant.

The student government was involved in many activities, but its main purpose was to represent the students, Quinones said.

The student government, along with student services, was in charge of the Halloween dance and the spring formal.

Quinones noted that she sat on the athletic department board, helping to come up with new ideas.

When Hurricane Andrew hit, the student government took thousands of bags of candy to the Florida City children.

Quinones said that making the kids smile was one of the most important things they did.

Each member was in charge of something different, she said.

Last year's members included Dania Alarcón, Scott Makowski, Cynthia Moricz de Tesco, Ginger Miranda, Corey Ammon, Robert Martinez, Frank Perez, Sal Giambrone, Kristine Marchbanks, Chuck Nixon and Joseph Hibler.

Research programs open to minorities

by AMY LIPTAK
Staff Reporter

Twenty-eight minority science and psychology students participate in research opportunities at Barry University through Minority Access to Research Careers (MARC) and Minority Biomedical Research Support (MBRS) programs.

These programs are federally funded by the National Institute of General Medical Science (NIGMAS), part of the National Institute of Health (NIH).

Barry University does not fund any of the research programs or the students' stipends or tuition, according to Sister John Karen Frei, Natural and Health Sciences dean and Barry program director for MARC and MBRS.

Barry is one of 64 universities in the United States participating in MARC, and one of 102 participating in MBRS, said Flona Redway, assistant professor of biology and the program's coordinator at Barry.

MARC has been in existence for 20 years—12 at Barry. MBRS is in its third

year at Barry.

Barry is the only institution with MARC and Florida International University (FIU) is the only other institution with MBRS in South Florida, Redway said.

"The government realized minorities are underrepresented in biomedical research science," she said.

These programs were created to prepare minority students for graduate programs in research fields, she explained.

Sister John also pointed out that the programs are open to economically disadvantaged non-minority students.

Both programs offer research opportunities, and "enrichment activities," Redway said.

Guest lecture series, presentations and research workshops are sponsored by the programs, but are open to all, she said.

"Many students experience off-campus internships," Redway said.

This past summer Barry students studied at University of California at Riverside and at Berkeley. Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachu-

setts, University of Virginia and University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The internships are sponsored by the individual institution and the respective MARC or MBRS program.

They include stipends, travel expenses and are noted on the student's transcript.

Redway pointed out, "Summer internships are not only open to MARC and MBRS students."

MARC and MBRS students also participate in scientific meetings and conferences.

Such meetings include sponsorship by the Florida Academy of Science, the American Physiological Society and the American Chemical Society meetings. Most meetings are open to all, Redway said.

NIGMAS and NIH sponsor a national meeting for MARC and MBRS students and their mentors to present papers and poster presentations, she said.

Barry faculty members apply for grants to NIGMAS-NIH, specifying the number of student researchers needed, Redway

See RESEARCH on page 3.

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Opinions . . . Perspectives . . . Letters

Community service enlightens student

by DAWN CUTAIA
Barry alumna

As we drove down the Florida Turnpike, I was astonished by the still present devastation.

Six months of watching the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew unfold on television had not prepared me for the real thing.

The further we drove, the more I had the feeling we weren't even in the United States anymore.

Many houses had homeowners' insurance policy numbers spray painted on their sides.

One message, to drivers passing by, read: "Please Help Us! No Insurance!"

I looked at the house, there was really nothing left to it at all, and I couldn't help but feel that empty feeling of despair.

It was then that I came to understand the full extent of Hurricane Andrew and the destruction it brought to the lives of so many people.

And at that moment, I ceased to feel any hesitation about spending my Spring Break helping hurricane victims. I was really needed down here, we all were.

Sister Evie first approached me about hurricane relief a few months before spring break.

She wanted to get a group of Barry students and faculty to spend spring break in Florida City to help with the hurricane relief efforts.

She was so enthusiastic, but I was not so sure. She explained that we would be working with an organization called "People Helping People" and that we would stay down in Florida City and live in army tents.

She "forgot" to mention the parts about army food and cold, communal showers. She also "forgot" to mention the parts about the portable toilets.

But she did tell me it would be a wonderful experience and that it would be a lot of fun. I believed her, of course. She's a nun.

However, despite my initial misgivings, Sister Evie was right.

More right that I ever would have imagined. I did have fun, and some days I couldn't stop laughing.

But I also made some close friends and became closer to people I already knew. I met people who had come from as far away as England and as close as Cutler Ridge to help.

I worked hard and slept soundly. And I reached out to people who really needed relief and with the help of many others, provided them with a small amount of peace of mind and hopefully eased some of the pain in their lives.

Together, we worked preparing food packages. It was not the most exciting work, but it was still fun.

We cranked the radio, formed a makeshift "assembly-line" and filled cardboard boxes with food as quickly as we could.

Every day we perfected our assembly-line and every day we filled more boxes faster and more efficiently.

Most of the food we were packing was donated by corporations, but some was from the government, in the form of army food.

We were thoroughly impressed that the U.S. Armed Forces was capable of making vacuum sealed bread with a five-year shelf life. At least now we knew where all our tax money was going.

In addition to preparing the food packages, we also had the responsibility of giving these packages to the people who came to the center for help.

The people who came to us had the look of sheer exhaustion on their faces. They were tired of Hurricane Andrew's mess.

They were in great need and they were grateful for our help. They appreciated our smiles and our food-stuffed packages.

It was difficult for us to know that these people needed so much more than we could give; a few cans of pork and beans, in the scope of things, was really nothing at all.

It was especially difficult to watch the children, who were suffering from the confusion and disruption of it all.

They eagerly accepted our gifts of cookies, stuffing them quickly into their mouths with their small, pudgy fingers.

I particularly remember one little boy of around two, who managed to get chocolate cookie in his hair, all over his hands and face, and even on the bottom of his shoeless feet!

There were some people for whom our help was almost meaningless.

I remember a homeless man who came to get some food from us, but he didn't have a can-opener, a needed tool to open most of what we had given him.

It was sad and ironic that he held a week's worth of food in his arms, but had no way of getting to it.

We frantically searched for an extra can-opener for him, but we knew we had only provided him with a small amount of relief.

It was painful for me to see so much suffering around us, yet it was the emotional connection to other people that made my time in Florida City so rewarding.

To reach out to another person, to look that person in the eye and treat her with dignity and respect.

To let her know she is not forgotten and that we see her and are not looking past her. It was not a lot, but it was still very real.

Community service is not easy because it requires us to deal with problems and people we would all rather not think about.

Yet community service has tremendous potential: it can open one's eyes, enlighten one's mind and soften one's

heart.

My experience gave me insight and a courage I never realized I had. I would not hesitate to do it all over again. Community service is what life is all about: people helping people.

It is perhaps one of the few things on this earth that has the capability of bringing good out of bad and joy out of

sorrow.

It brings people of all races, faiths and creeds, from all over the world, together, to help our fellow human beings.

And in the process of helping others, we often find that we have helped ourselves.

See **COMMUNITY SERVICE** on page 3.

Printing sperm article not thought unethical

In the September 1993 issue of the *Buccaneer*, we printed an article about male college students selling their sperm for research or insemination procedures.

This article, like any other news story we print, was intended to inform and possibly entertain.

However, a member of Barry's theology department called me with an opinion of that story that others might share.

She felt it was unethical to print such a story at a Catholic university without including the university's position. Also, she thought it was wrong for us to print some articles with commentary and others without.

Since the *Buccaneer* is a student newspaper, we try to dedicate our publications to the issues the students will appreciate.

For the sake of objectivity, we do not feel the need to reprint the policies of the university in every article. Nor do we restrict the issues we cover to only those supported by the administration.

We do not wish to offend the administration or the Barry community. For this reason, we did not advocate the practice of selling sperm or denounce the university's policies concerning the practice.

We strive to be a professional newspaper. Our news stories remain objective and we limit subjectivity to the opinion page.

The *Buccaneer* welcomes any opinion on the issues we cover. We are certainly interested in learning how readers feel about sperm selling or finding an article about it in the newspaper or about any other issue that the newspaper covers.

However, after careful consideration of the situation, I must say that I disagree with the professor who shared her opinion. Though the practice of selling sperm may be unethical, printing an article about that practice is not.

The Barry Buccaneer

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The Barry Buccaneer is the official student newspaper of Barry University, 11300 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami Shores, FL 33161. The *Buccaneer* welcomes all student, staff and faculty contributions. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and artwork can be submitted to the Barry Buccaneer office in Thompson Hall, Room 206, or through the campus mail. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor. The Barry Buccaneer reserves the right to edit letters and guest columns for style and length. Contributed material does not necessarily reflect the opinions and policies of the *Buccaneer* editorial staff or that of Barry University.

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 Nov. 1 and Nov. 22.

Corrections from last issue

The September edition of the Barry Buccaneer ran a letter from Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, president, and a story about the convocation held for freshmen that identified them as the class of 1998.

This is incorrect. The incoming class should be identified as the class of 1997.

Students question Barry visitation policy

by SHANE K. TRUDELL
Editor in chief

A letter to the editor concerning the visitation policy at Barry was printed in the last issue of the Buccaneer

This visitation policy states that limited hours are applicable only to "members of the opposite sex."

The letter's author felt that the university was disrespecting residents' maturity and freedom with such a rule.

The author also stated that the policy seems unfairly enforced since certain dorms are more difficult to monitor than others.

Other students also seem to share this writer's concern.

Senior Peggy McGuire, a resident, said, "In a certain sense, the policy kind of makes us feel like babies."

"On the other hand, it can be good if a group of roommates have problems. Then, they have an outline for solving the problems," she said.

Even some commuter students said they empathize with the residents. Senior Noreen Brantner agreed that it appears as if the students' maturity is not being respected.

"It does seem like students are being treated like children," she said. "And although the policy does apply to all the dorms, it is more emphasized in some because of guards and gates."

The letter's author requested that the Buccaneer address these concerns and elicit a response from university authorities.

This policy, enforced by residential life, is in effect because of the Board of Trustees, according to Lisa Bardill, assis-

tant director of the department.

George Wanko, vice president of student services, said the policy has "been around forever."

Last year, visitation hours were extended by six hours on weekdays and seven on weekends.

Bardill said that residential life only enforces the policy and that she understands the students' position.

"It is a good thing when students question the rationale behind policies," she said, "as long as they question in appropriate ways."

Bardill also said she recognizes that in some dorms, the policy is harder to enforce.

She said, "I understand that some buildings are harder to observe, but still the policy must be enforced."

To monitor the buildings with outside access, residential life staff act as "rovers," she said, to observe who enters the dorms after visitation hours.

To do this, they wander around the dorms or keep post in the Triangle Building between the Sage and Browne dorms.

Bardill believes that students should come together to decide the changes they find necessary.

"The greatest vehicle for addressing student concerns on this issue is the Residence Hall Association," she said.

This association is comprised of a group of students who wish to represent the interests of residents.

Bardill stated that one of the first issues the RHA is addressing this semester is the visitation policy.

According to Bardill, they are planning on researching the situation.

Rob Manuello, president of the association, said, the association gets a lot of feedback from students who say they are being treated like "babies."

He said the students feel they are old enough to handle the responsibilities of longer visitation hours or even co-ed dorms.

The RHA wants to help bring about change, he added.

Wanko said he feels there are two issues addressed with the visitation policy.

First, Wanko feels the policy is in effect for security reasons.

He commented that if the policy were removed, resident assistants would need to be available 24 hours a day.

Also, he believes the policy applies to

only the "opposite sex" because women require more protection than men.

The likelihood of women perpetrating a crime is less than that of a man.

Wanko stated, "There is an element in our society which says we need to be more concerned with protecting women."

Wanko said he believes the second issue of concern is privacy.

In essence, roommates should not need to deal with the problems brought about through cohabitation, he said.

"Roommates are often reluctant to take action on concerns dealing with interpersonal relationships," Wanko stated.

It is much harder than confronting roommates about issues such as smoking, he believes.

Research funds continued from page 1

explained.

If the proposal is approved, the respective professor and Redway advertise the positions in Florida high schools, community colleges and at Barry.

Students apply and a decision is made based on the applicant's qualifications, Redway said.

Barry students do not receive preference. However outside students must apply, be accepted to and enroll at Barry, Redway said.

Students must fulfill specific requirements and prerequisites in order to apply, Redway said.

Funding is available from the freshmen year through the senior.

MARC is open to minority biology, chemistry, math and psychology majors.

They must have a 3.0 GPA or higher, be enrolled in Barry University's honors program and plan to pursue graduate school or a doctorate.

MARC students receive tuition, a monthly stipend and college credit for the 10 hours a week they do research.

MARC student Ernie MacNamara, senior chemistry major, said the greatest benefit of the program "is the emersion in research."

"It prepares [students] for graduate school," he added.

MBRS is open to minority majors in math, biology and chemistry.

They must have a 2.5 GPA or higher and plan to enroll in graduate or doctorate programs in the future. Some MBRS students are graduate students.

MBRS students receive an hourly wage. Graduate students receive some tuition costs, according to Redway.

MBRS students do not receive college credit for their research work.

Some non-minority science majors at Barry have said they feel discriminated against because of the lack of research opportunities.

However, Sister John Karen said professors can apply for and have private or National Science Foundation (NSF) grants that do not have specific requirements for the student researchers.

She added, though, that such funding is more difficult to obtain than the NIGMS-NIH grants.

All students can also attend workshops and guest lectures sponsored by MARC/MBRS, she noted.

MBRS student Dania Alarcón, junior biology—pre-med, said, "I don't see tension between non-minority and minority students at Barry."

"You don't look down on others' good fortune," she said.

Alarcón added that with BIO 495, a research class offered to all students, and private grants, opportunities for non-minorities are available.

"If they want it that bad, they can find it," she said.

Posters with information about internship and research possibilities and summer class programs are posted on the second floor of Wiegand.

However, a recent review of the postings showed only two that did not have minority requirements.

Sister John Karen said she hopes that the increased laboratory space in the new building under construction will attract new faculty who will transfer their grants to Barry.

Students can also contact the financial aid office and use its computer data base to search over 4,000 sources of financial aid.

Community service continued from page 2

[Note from Sister Evie: This year's Alternative Spring Break will take place in the Appalachian region of eastern Kentucky. Volunteers from 30 colleges and universities will spend their days working on basic home repair.

In addition, the week will afford participants the opportunity to get to meet others while learning about Appala-

chian life and culture.

Volunteers will stay at DuPont Lodge, where they will have a real bed and shower (not quite as rugged as last year!).

We are limited to 12 persons per university, so don't delay. This could be the experience of a lifetime! For more information contact Sister Evie at 899-3650.

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Around the Campus . . . Spotlight . . . Profiles

Sports and rec head makes changes



New chair George Oberle
photo from Sports and Recreational Sciences.

by STACEY CARLSON
Staff Reporter

Barry's new Sports and Recreational Sciences chair has some changes in store for the department.

George Oberle said he, as well as the department, is looking to revise and re-focus the department's programs.

By this time next year he hopes to get the organizational process of developing a Wellness Center underway.

This Wellness Center program will emphasize health prevention, he said.

The center's top priorities will be to assist students, staff and faculty and focus on health issues, he explained.

Oberle comes to Barry from Oklahoma University where he was the director of Health, Physical Education, and Leisure Science.

He designed a Wellness program at Oklahoma similar to the one he is pro-

posing for Barry.

He said that the Wellness Center in Oklahoma was a "dynamic program."

About 20,000 students and 4,000 faculty were involved with the program, he said.

Oberle added that the university was able to change from a private insurance company to being self-insured because of the program's success.

Also, three staff members identified three serious heart conditions through the Wellness Center, he noted.

Weight management and stress management are two programs he hopes to offer at the Barry center.

He said that the program directors will be open to suggestions for health programs from students, staff and faculty, once the center is underway.

In addition to Oberle's duties as chair, he is also the administrator of the academic program in the department.

Oberle said he is impressed with the students' desire to get an education.

He also likes the facilities Barry has and he finds his position here "very fast, challenging and rewarding."

He added that he is looking forward to being a part of the growth and expansion of Barry University.

Oberle spent 19 years at Oklahoma State University. Before that, he worked at universities in Chicago and in Indiana.

He said he came to Barry because "the people were very nice."

He added that he finds Barry to be a unique university that provides resources and leadership in sports, exercise fitness and wellness.

Before Oberle's arrival this year, G. Jean Cerra temporarily held the chair's position.

Cerra now acts as the athletic director and dean of the Division of Sports and Leisure Science.

New writing program helps students, faculty

by ARTHUR CATON
Assistant Editor

The English department has started a new program for professors, one devoted to improving students' chances of getting and keeping jobs.

Writing Across the Curriculum is a national movement in colleges and universities designed to improve the writing ability of students.

It is designed to help students write within their majors.

The program, started last year at Barry, is focusing on the School of Arts and Sciences.

Representative professors from each department attend a semester of classes on writing theory.

Then they spend a semester one-on-one with an English facilitator, who reviews the writing assignments and styles taught in class and makes suggestions to improve the methods.

This focus on content-area writing is different from the previous approach of isolated instructions students received in

freshman writing courses, said Ina Steinberg, English and foreign languages chair.

Amy Hodgson, director of the Learning Center, thinks that the "concept is great."

She said she hopes it will help students write "effectively and efficiently in all areas."

According to Steinberg, the major idea behind the project is that "a student cannot fully understand something until he/she can write it out."

Steinberg said the program will not only help comprehension at the content level of courses but also help prepare students for getting jobs and advancement.

"The U.S. is rapidly falling behind other countries in education," Steinberg said, "and writing is a major area."

One group of six professors finished the program last year. This semester sees a second group starting.

Steinberg said she hopes that students start seeing changes and improvements this semester from the professors who completed the program.

Nursing major Jeanette Thurston said of the program, "We should have had it a long time ago."

"I'm not comfortable with my writing, so this helps. It also gives professors the chance to see our writing and to work with us," she explained.

To ensure comprehension of a text reading, Thurston's professor gave the

students 10 questions to write their essays around.

"We're doing this entirely for the students," Steinberg said, "to improve their thinking processes...and enrich the writing instruction students receive."

She described the program as a way to add a "new dimension and enhance" professors and their methods.

GRAs balance study, work

by JENNIFER MILLER
Staff Reporter

Barry's only two graduate resident assistants work hard to balance their time in the classroom and their time in the residential halls.

"We are full-time students and it is a matter of balancing our school work with our job which makes the job both challenging and rewarding," said Tracy Amon, one of the graduate RAs.

Both she and the other RA, Brian Dillmann, are working on master's degrees in the School of Social Work.

Maria Alvarez, director of residential life, said that the graduate RAs carry extra responsibilities compared to the undergraduate RAs.

Graduate RAs share the undergraduate resident assistants' duties, being in their halls from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

But, in addition, Alvarez said that the graduate RAs serve as role models for the undergraduates.

They also write for the monthly newsletter, "Hall Monitor," and work with the Residence Hall Association, she said.

In return for being graduate RAs they receive room, board and one free course a semester.

Amon said the graduate RAs are here because they have experience. She worked for another school for three years.

Amon feels that the campus benefits from having graduate RAs because they bring in new ideas.

Amon said she likes being a graduate RA.

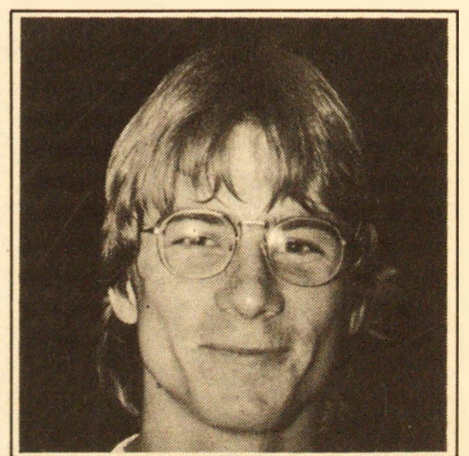
"We learn a lot about ourselves," she remarked.

After she finishes her degree Amon said she plans to work in a school setting with children and eventually open a home for runaways and throwaways.

Amon lives in Flood and Dillmann lives in Browne.



Tracy Amon



Brian Dillmann
photos by Kim Dawkins

Commuting and campus residing each have attraction, drawbacks

by MARIA WILDE
Staff Reporter

Whether a student lives on- or off-campus, there are hassles and advantages.

Some students say living on campus is more convenient. Others say living off campus allows more freedom.

According to Maria Alvarez, director of residential life, living on campus is an experience most students should have.

Living on campus teaches a student self responsibility. A person learns how to be part of a community, she said.

Alvarez added that a student learns how his or her actions affect others.

Each semester, though, some Barry students chose to move off campus.

Alvarez remarked, "I would like to keep everybody here all the time."

Moving off campus for a student is like taking another step in life, she said.

"You test your wings for the first time," Alvarez said.

Moving off campus means more responsibility, said Stacey Carlson, a senior who lived on campus for three years before getting her own apartment this fall.

One has to manage money and pay the bills, she said.

For her, she said, it is cheaper to live off campus. But she added that depends on the rent.

Carlson said having her own apartment is more like home and allows her to get away from the school atmosphere.

Living on campus did have its advantages, Carlson said. One gets a feel for college life and gets to meet more people.

Art studios exhibit new, improved look

by MARYCLAIRE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

The art studios have a new look due to renovations made to the Fine Arts Building over the summer.

About 95 percent of the studios' area was renovated, said Freddy E. Ulloa, associate vice president for facilities management.

The art studios include two painting and drawing studios, three photography studios, a ceramics studio and a wood-working studio.

Drop ceilings, energy-efficient lighting and seven air conditioners were installed in the studios, he explained.

The walls were also painted, Ulloa added.

New blinds, tables and chairs were added in some of the studios, he continued.

The main photography studio floor was also retiled because it lifted up after the main renovations had been made, said Stephen J. Althouse, photography professor.

The retiling caused about a two-week delay in the start of photography classes, he said.

Four security closets were built in the main photography studio to store three newly purchased Macintosh computers and a high resolution color scanner, Althouse added.

The decision to renovate was an indirect result of a beautification committee organized last semester to improve Barry campus appearance for the Southern Accreditation of Colleges and Schools evaluation, Althouse said.

SACS is an organization that evaluates and accredits colleges and universities every 10 years, he said.

Sister Yolanda Pomante, the committee coordinator, said Althouse made her aware of the Fine Arts Building's appearance.

The appearance of the facilities was becoming embarrassing, Althouse said.

He said the building, in general, was old and looked it.

Also, in the past, photography was a minor program, so its facilities were

"small and poorly equipped," he said.

As the program and space it required expanded, rooms were taken over to provide space.

The color darkroom, for example, was put together from three separate rooms and so had three different floor tiles and ceilings, he explained.

"They were a real eyesore," Sister Yolanda, who is also coordinator of space management, remarked.

She notified Tom Waters, director of facilities management, of the building's appearance.

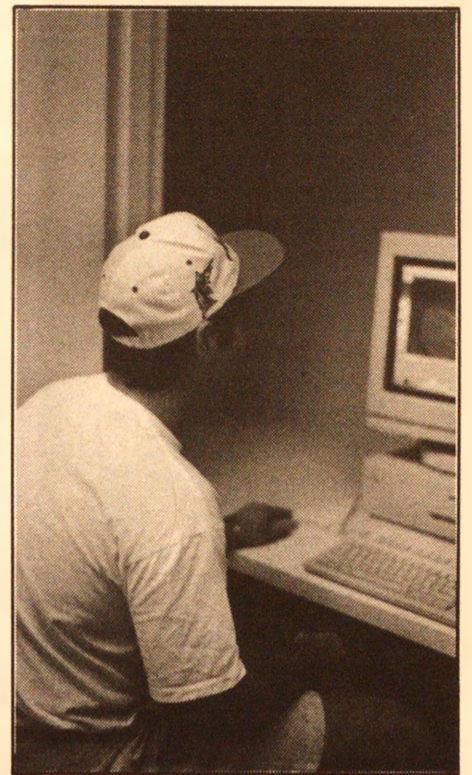
Waters made the recommendations for renovation, Sister Yolanda said.

Fine arts major Nikki Jenkins said the new blinds and the track lighting in the painting and drawing studios makes it "easier to control the light source."

Manipulating the light source is helpful when students do value studies of nude models, she added.

"You can put the light where you want it and create shadows," she explained.

The \$60,000 renovation cost came out of an annual renovations fund, Ulloa said.



New computer in photo lab.

photo by Kim Dawkins

Barry students receive scholarships to study

by KERRY MCLOUGHLIN
Staff Reporter

About 74 percent of full-time undergraduate Barry students receive financial aid, according to Valerie Turner, financial aid director.

Of the full-time undergraduates, 86 get full academic scholarships, 209 receive partial academic scholarships and 122 get athletic grants, Turner said.

Senior Mark Wilson, who receives a full scholarship for basketball, said, "I had other scholarship offers but came here because it's close to home."

Freshman Mabel Torres said, "I really like Barry, but if it hadn't been for my scholarship, I wouldn't be here."

Torres receives a Focus on Excellence scholarship, which is for full tuition.

Some students get financial aid in the form of free tuition. For example, dependent children or spouses of Barry faculty receive free undergraduate tuition, Turner said.

The nieces and nephews of Adrian Dominican nuns at Barry are also eligible for free tuition, Turner said.

Some students get financial aid in the form of work-study positions. Turner noted, however, that graduate students are not eligible for work-study because Barry does not receive enough funding.

About 700 undergraduates have been awarded work-study funds this term, Turner said, but only 330 to 350 ac-

cepted.

Financial aid is also available through federal government grants and loans.

However, Turner said that recently government funding has been limited.

For example, she said, the federally funded Pell Grant was supposed to be for \$3,400 this year but actually is only \$2,300.

Congress has also set stricter guidelines for how students qualify for government aid, Turner said.

She said she thinks that the government's regulations are often unrealistic.

"It is very difficult to get funds," she noted.

In recent years, federal loans have received more emphasis than grants, she

said.

She explained that this is because of higher numbers of qualified applicants for government aid.

Turner said she was concerned this past year about cuts in federal government financial aid because this would cut the money Barry receives from the government to distribute to qualified students.

But, Congress kept the funds equal to last year's funds because of negative reactions from financial aid administrators and college students, Turner said.

She added that government officials are receptive to student concerns. She said she encourages students to write Congress about financial aid concerns.

Florida residents can also apply for the Florida State Tuition voucher, which provides \$400 to \$500 towards tuition.

To qualify for the voucher, applicants must have passed the College-Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) by the end of the academic term in which they earn 60 semester hours.

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.

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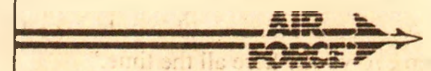
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Performance highlights women



Cara Chrisman, Louissette Geiss and Carleen Clearwater in "The Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty" photo by Kim Dawkins

by MARIA WILDE
Staff Reporter

The Barry University Theatre got off to a great start this season with its October performance of "The Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty."

John Manzelli, a Barry senior, directed the play, written by Brad Bailey.

The superb cast included Louissette Geiss, Cara Chrisman, Brooke Baker-Pszyk and Carleen E. Clearwater.

The play is a comedy about four high school girls backstage at a beauty pag-

eant.

While the play was humorous, it addressed serious subjects such as eating disorders.

According to Manzelli, the play was forceful because it dealt with real issues.

Manzelli said he chose this play because it has four good roles for women.

The theatre department has strong actresses who needed roles, he explained.

Manzelli added that this was a play that enabled the actresses to display their talents.

Manzelli said he was happy with the show and impressed by the actresses' work. Their performances far exceeded his expectations, he remarked.

He added, though, that he did see a few flaws. For example, if he were to redo it, he would have worked more on pinpointing the time and date of the play.

This was Manzelli's first directed piece. He has performed in a number of Barry's productions in the past.

The theatre department will be performing "Noises Off" in mid-November in the Broad Center.

The play revolves around a troupe of actors doing a British sex farce.

Theater assistant professor Stephen Neal will be directing the show, which will be free to faculty and students.

Founders' Week celebration kicks off in November

by KERRY MCLOUGHLIN
Staff Reporter

The Founders' Week celebrations begin Nov. 15 with various activities scheduled throughout the week.

"The purpose is to bring everyone together and celebrate the foundation of the school," T. Gomez, special events director, said.

"It's a celebration of what Barry was and what it can be," she said.

According to Gomez, an activity is planned for each day of the week.

The week kicks off with an All-American barbeque in the cafeteria Nov. 15, she said.

On Nov. 16, everyone will be encouraged to wear Barry's colors—red, black and white—to celebrate Barry Pride Day, Gomez said.

Founders' Day will be commemorated with a Mass in the chapel Nov. 17, she said.

Following the Mass, Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, president, will host a cake-cutting ceremony to celebrate Barry's 53rd birthday, Gomez said.

The annual bed race will also be held. See **FOUNDERS' WEEK** page 7.

Spring Break

Have you made plans for spring break yet? Join university students from across the country by taking part in the Appalachian Work Fest.

Barry University will join other volunteers in Lancaster, Kentucky, to do basic home repair.

No skills are necessary, just an openness to learn. For more information, Call Sister Evie at 899-3650.

Habitat for Humanity Day

Help build homes in South Dade on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No previous experience required. Guaranteed to be worth your while. Sign up in the Volunteer Center in Thompson 111.

Camillus House

Volunteers are needed the last Tuesday of each month to serve guests at Camillus House.

Volunteers leave the Thompson Lobby at 2:30 p.m. and return no later than 5:30 p.m. Transportation is provided.

The next trip is Tuesday, Oct. 26. Sign up in the Volunteer Center, Thompson 111, or call ext. 3657.

NSF Fellowships

The National Science Foundation (NSF) is offering three-year graduate and minority graduate fellowships in science, mathematics, and engineering.

The eligibility requirements are:

1. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, nationals or permanent resident aliens.
2. Those eligible to apply in fall 1993 are college seniors, first-year graduate students and others who have completed a limited amount of graduate study in science, mathematics and engineering.
3. Specific to NSF Minority Graduate Fellowships: Applicants must be mem-

bers of one of the following ethnic minority groups: American Indian, Black/African American, Hispanic, Native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut) or Native Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Micronesian).

4. Fellowships are awarded for study and research leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and behavioral and social sciences, including the history of and philosophy of science, and to research-based PhD degrees in science education.

Additional awards will be given to women in engineering, computer and information science graduate programs.

The application deadline is Nov. 5.

For more information, contact the financial aid office, or call (615) 483-3344 or write to:

NSF Graduate Research Fellowships
Oak Ridge Associated Universities
P.O. Box 3010
Oak Ridge, TN 37831-3010

African American Program

Dr. O. Eluyemi, head of the anthropology and archaeology departments at Obafemi Awolowo University in Nigeria will be featured in a cultural program. It will be held Oct. 16 to 23 at the Joseph Caleb Center. For more information, call 232-5838.

Women's Issues Seminar Series

"Mind and Body" is a five-part educational seminar series hosted by The Renfrew Center, national experts on women's issues. Topics include dieting, relationships, depression, and reshaping one's body image.

The seminars will be held at Renfrew

in Coconut Creek (Greater Fort Lauderdale). To register or obtain information on dates, times and fees, call 1-800-332-8415.

Recruiter's Schedule

The Career and Counseling Center (CCC) sponsors recruiters from major corporations and organizations. The latest schedule is:

Nov. 3: ERNST & YOUNG—entry level staff accountant—BA in accounting, GPA 3.20, Resumes prescreened and must be in CCC by Oct. 15.

Nov. 9: SUN BANK—management associate—all majors. Sign-up for interviews by Oct. 26.

Nov. 11: MASS MUTUAL-FT. LAUDERDALE—financial services sales—business majors. Resumes must be in CCC by Oct. 27.

Nov. 18: PRINCIPLE FINANCIAL GROUP-PAL—Financial Planner—accounting and finance majors. Resumes prescreened and must be in CCC by Nov. 1.

National Music Competition

Close-Up Toothpaste is sponsoring a national music competition for people ages 12 to 25. Songs can be about any kind of personal relationship and must be less than four minutes long.

They must be submitted on an audio cassette tape along with the hand printed or typed lyrics on an 8 1/2 by 11" sheet of paper.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 31. Submissions should be sent to:

Rap or Roll Contest
P.O. Box 4313
Manhasset, NY 11030

News Briefs and Tidbits

Additional information can be received from:

Cairns and Associates, Inc.
641 Lexington Ave.
New York, NY 10022
(212) 421-9770

Intro to Biomedical Research

Applications are now being accepted from minority students for the 1994 Introduction to Biomedical Research Program, sponsored by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), a division of the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Accepted students will attend lectures by National Institutes of Health (NIH) scientists and will tour the NIH Clinical Center, one of the world's largest research hospitals.

Applicants must have a 3.0 or better GPA and be recommended by the deans and faculty members of their schools.

Application packets must be received by Dec. 3. To receive a packet, contact NIAID at:

9000 Rockville Pike
Building 31, Room 7A19
Bethesda, Md. 20892
(301) 496-4846

AAWP Scholarships

The American Association of Women Podiatrists (AAWP) is accepting applications for its annual competition.

Through the scholarships awarded, the association hopes more women will assume leadership roles in the field of podiatric medicine.

Deadline for next year's competition is May 27, 1994. For more information, contact Zena Kreps in Podiatric Medicine at 899-3269.

Learning Center's offerings expanded

by AMY LIPTAK
Staff Reporter

The Barry University Learning Center has expanded its offerings this term, according to Amy Hodgson, director of the Learning Center.

In the past, the center provided tutoring in limited areas and assisted students in remedial or college-preparatory classes.

Now the center has expanded its tutoring program and offers assistance in writing and revising papers, she said.

Tutors in English, math, business, psychology, speech and accounting content areas are now available.

Some science content, computer science and statistics tutoring may be added, Hodgson said.

She added that all tutoring sessions are free.

The center is also equipped with Macintosh computers with math and grammar review software, Hodgson said.

Students can use the programs to help improve their math and grammar.

The center also offers 90-minute special topic sessions, such as guideposts to reading, how to take tests and APA and MLA style workshops.

GRE and MAT study aids and practice tests are available. Appointments can be made for one-on-one review for graduate school aptitude tests.

Hodgson suggested that students who need help "find a tutor before you're failing...before it's too late."

The center works with students to find a staff member who is compatible in tutoring level, personality and availability, she said.

"The greatest benefit [of the Learning Center] is that students can develop a relationship with a tutor," she said, "and take personal interest in them."

Barbara Perez, junior elementary education major, has worked in the center for three years.

She said when she first began, "we weren't that popular."

Perez attributed the increased popularity to professors publicizing the Learning Center and encouraging students to use its resources.

Last year the center reported 8,000 visits. So far, the center averages about 500 visits a week this term and the number continue to increase, Hodgson said.

Fourteen Barry work-study students



English tutor Julie Long assists student Ines Sucre.

photo by Kim Dawkins

and 16 Barry University employees staff the center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. on Friday.

The center is located in Garner Hall, Room 113.

Lecture to reinforce Faulkner's main themes

by MARYCLAIRE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

Nat Murphy will speak on William Faulkner's novel "Absalom, Absalom!" at an English and foreign languages department-sponsored lecture Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.

The lecture, open to the Barry community and the general public at no cost, will be held in the Kotska Room in Thompson Hall.

Murphy, a retired businessman who lives in Broward County, is known for his Faulkner studies, said Ina Steinberg, English and foreign languages chair.

The lecture, "Absalom, Absalom! and Faulkner's Yoknapatawpha County: the Real and the Mythical," will examine the relation of Faulkner's literary world to his

literal world, Steinberg said.

The novel's setting, Yoknapatawpha County, and its characters were based on Oxford, Miss., and its residents, Steinberg explained.

Murphy, a resident of Oxford, Miss., during Faulkner's day, is familiar with the places and people Faulkner based his novel on, she continued.

Steinberg led two brown-bag lunch discussions earlier in October to give an overview of Faulkner and his works in preparation for the November lecture.

A video, "Introduction to William Faulkner's Fiction," which examines the society, history, geography and culture of Faulkner's works was to be shown at the first discussion, she said.

The plot, language, imagery, symbols

and techniques used in the novel were to be introduced at the second discussion, she continued.

Although Faulkner wrote more than 50 years ago, his works are relevant to today's society, Steinberg remarked.

"His works are profound and have a great impact on culture," said graduate student Adam Gottlieb, coordinator of the lecture.

The lecture will reinforce Faulkner's

basic theme that "mankind has to probe its heart for the truths of right and wrong," Steinberg said.

Copies of "Absalom, Absalom!" are available at the Barry bookstore.

Steinberg said if an interest exists, study sessions to discuss other works by Faulkner might be offered.

Last semester, the department sponsored a lecture on Caribbean novelist Michael Anthony.

Founders' Week continued from page 6

Nov. 17, Kathleen Bunting, student activities director, said.

Anyone can participate in the race, she said.

Student activities will also sponsor events such as velcro jumping and a band, Bunting said. Clubs will also set up booths.

The Founders' Day Red, White and Black Ball will be held Friday evening at the Surf Club on Miami Beach.

The ball, open to alumni, benefactors and the community, raises funds for scholarships, Gomez said.

"It is sort of a welcome-back ball since we did not hold one last year because of the hurricane," she said.

According to Phyllis T. Saunders, university relations editor, Founders' Week is centered around Bishop Patrick Barry's birthday, Nov. 15.

Bishop Barry, along with Mother Mary Gerald Barry, Barry's sister; Monsignor William Barry, Barry's brother; and John Thompson, mayor of Miami Shores, founded Barry University, Saunders said.

She noted that Founders' Day has been celebrated since 1941.

"It's a wonderful tradition," she said. "The student body should know more about the background of Barry and the founders."

Next Barry Buccaneer deadline is Nov. 1

THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Relaxes
 - 6 Fruit drink
 - 9 Unhappy
 - 12 "— You Glad You're You?"
 - 13 Green fruit
 - 15 Weary
 - 16 "The — (Debbie Reynolds film)
 - 18 Stake
 - 19 Superlative suffix
 - 20 Shipshape
 - 21 Greater in size
 - 23 Shed
 - 25 Magna —
 - 26 Poetic word
 - 27 Texas city
 - 28 Sault — Marie
 - 31 — beam
 - 34 Kind of policy
 - 36 Dry
 - 37 Peeled
 - 39 "— Karenina"
 - 40 Imposing homes
 - 42 Sleds
 - 43 Omelet need
 - 44 Finished
 - 45 Franklin
 - 46 Worship
 - 48 Comes in
 - 52 Afr. antelope
 - 54 Vended
 - 56 Fib
 - 57 Cheer (for)
 - 58 One behind another
 - 61 Extra
 - 62 Cupid
 - 63 Horseman
 - 64 Dined
 - 65 Wonder
 - 66 Bird food

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57					58	59			60		
61					62				63		
64						65			66		

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- DOWN
- 1 Artist's stand
 - 2 Get up
 - 3 Actress Berger
 - 4 Sch. subj.
 - 5 Sparing spender
 - 6 One-celled plant
 - 7 Force
 - 8 Big bird
 - 9 "— of six pence ..."
 - 10 TV's — Johnson
 - 11 Bambi, e.g.
 - 14 Intertwined
 - 15 Tangy
 - 17 Advertising gas
 - 22 Elvis — Presley
 - 24 Requires
 - 25 "— Fear"
 - 27 Not as good
 - 29 Musical sound
 - 30 Times of note
 - 31 Metallic fabric
 - 32 "To —, and a bone ..."
 - 33 Asian land
 - 35 Intimidate
 - 37 — church mouse (destitute)
 - 38 Bancroft or Meara
 - 41 Rocker Billy —
 - 42 Banks. at times
 - 45 Ringer
 - 47 Appointment
 - 49 Omit a syllable
 - 50 Angered
 - 51 Prophets
 - 52 "My Friend —"
 - 53 Debatable
 - 54 Winter sight
 - 55 Monster of myth
 - 59 "— Yankee Doodle ..."
 - 60 Expression of disgust

Answers on page 12

Wire News From Around the Nation

Fulbright scholar slain in South Africa

by DIANA SMITH
College Press Service

By all accounts, Amy Biehl was dedicated, enthusiastic and fearless in her nearly year-long effort to help blacks get their fair share of political power in South Africa.

But one thing the 26-year-old Fulbright scholar wouldn't do was play by the rules of apartheid, and that was what led to her death Aug. 25, ironically at the hands of the people she was trying to aid, friends and colleagues said.

"She was there because she was trying to make South Africa a better place, and that's what makes it so tragic," said Michael McFaul, a friend and mentor at Stanford University in California.

Biehl was stabbed to death by black youths, believed to belong to the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC), in what authorities believe was a racially motivated attack after she drove some fellow students to their home in Guguletu, a dangerous township in Cape Town.

She was killed just two days before she planned to return to the United States to pursue her doctorate in political science at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Biehl apparently was the first white American to die in the violence that has claimed more than 15,000 blacks since the mid-1980s, according to wire reports.

Since then, colleagues, friends and family have been trying to make some sense of her death.

In early September, her parents, Peter and Linda Biehl of Newport Beach, Calif., established a fund at Stanford University to honor their daughter's efforts to help bring greater equality to South Africa.

The fund will have a twofold purpose: to provide fellowships in Africa for Stanford students to learn about southern Af-

rica, and South Africa in particular; and to provide scholarship assistance at Stanford for students from the University of the Western Cape, where Biehl was based as a Fulbright scholar.

The fund will give as many as five Stanford students summer fellowships to work on educational, social or cultural projects in South Africa this academic year.

In addition an Oct. 7 memorial service was to be held at Stanford, where Biehl served as captain of the women's diving team. She graduated in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in international relations.

Friends remembered her as someone who tackled a project with commitment and energy.

"Amy, in the way she was and what she did, was totally engaged. She went into a lot of things with self-confidence and commitment," said McFaul, a research associate at the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford.

McFaul helped supervise Biehl's senior thesis and they later became friends when she worked for the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs in Washington, D.C., which monitors elections and promotes democracy.

McFaul worked as a consultant to the NDI.

"She wouldn't play by the rules of the game. She ignored them," McFaul said.

In South Africa, that means whites and blacks don't mix.

"The problem is...when you, in your own mind, don't think of yourself as white or black, but you're still white to them," he said.

"The tragedy was that when she was killed, people were yelling, 'Go home, settler!' She wasn't a settler (a white South African), and she was going

home."

"When I feel ill about it is when I think that the only reason she was killed was that she was white."

What is also ironic is that Biehl would have been the first to point out that thousands of blacks have died in township violence and question why one white American's death should gain so much attention, McFaul said.

White Americans are sometimes shocked by the idea that they might be killed simply because of the color of their skin, while people of color live with that idea daily, he said.

Kennell Jackson, an associate history professor who directed Biehl's senior honors thesis, remembered her as an extremely bright student.

Her thesis was about Namibian elections and Chester Crocker's role in them as U.S. assistant secretary of state during the Bush administration. Jackson said it was excellent.

"She was very smart. I don't think I've ever met anyone smarter since I've been here, and she wrote like a gem," Jackson said. "She liked people and thought of people not as cultural entities, but as real folks."

And that, Jackson and McFaul say, was what led to Biehl's presence in the black township of Guguletu.

"She was color-blind and completely at home with us," her roommate, Melanie Jacobs, who is mixed-race, told Time Magazine.

According to friends, it was Biehl's routine to drive fellow students home to Guguletu when a group of teen-agers began throwing rocks and smashed the windshield.

They surrounded and stabbed Biehl as she tried to run away. Her friends tried to

tell the attackers that she was a foreign student, not a South African, but they wouldn't listen.

Jackson said it was typical that Biehl would try to help others, even at her own risk.

"Those are the kind of people who fall in harm's way. The rest of us are too busy at home getting our cappuccinos and Häagen Dazs," he said.

Jackson, who teaches African history at Stanford, said he was frustrated by Biehl's death because she had so much potential, although he sees the fund as one way for the people who knew Biehl to help get past their grief and reduce their anger.

"Personally, I'm not much on forgiveness," he said finally.

African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela condemned the killing, saying it was not the way to move toward political equality.

PAC leaders also swiftly disassociated the organization from Biehl's death, although witnesses said the youths who killed Biehl wore PAC shirts and shouted PAC slogans.

Jackson said Biehl was primarily interested in democratic movements, particularly black women's attempts to get their fair share of power in the evolving political process.

During her work at NDI, McFaul said he watched as Biehl became more interested in African politics and "more and more politicized....Amy decided she wanted to do this as a long term thing."

McFaul said Biehl believed that individuals could make a difference in a part of the world where historic changes were taking place.

"This was part of her life, not just doing a job," he said.

Where no really means no and yes means yes

by KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

At Antioch University you better believe it if someone says they don't want to kiss you, hug you, or go to bed with you. It could mean your college career.

The small liberal arts school, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has a sexual offense policy that requires students to give and receive verbal consent for every action of affection, from touching to kissing to sexual intercourse.

In addition, if an Antioch student—male or female—fails to disclose having a sexually transmitted disease and has intercourse with another student, it could mean a suspension of three months or more.

"Some say we are too stringent," said Marian Jensen, dean of students at the college. "But all we are asking for is that students use respect and common sense."

The 13-page policy, which was recently revised, covers issues such as rape, sexual assault, insistent or persistent sexual harassment, non-disclosure of a known positive HIV status, and non-disclosure of a known sexually transmitted disease.

The policy, which has been in effect for three years, also has a section for defining "sexual imposition," which is described as "non-consensual contact" which includes "the touching of thighs, genitals, buttocks, the pubic region or the breast/chest area."

"We are trying to teach college students to talk reasonably and sensibly about intimacy," Jensen said. "Those of us who know college students know that people get assaulted, get taken advantage of, or wake up in the morning feeling very uncomfortable about what happened the night before."

The policy spells out what the school considers appropriate sexual behavior as asking "Do you want to have sex with me?" is not enough. The request for consent must be specific to each act.

Students eventually accept the policy, Jensen said. Male students sometimes balk at its specificity.

The Antioch campus is small, she said, and a person who is taking liberties with others can disrupt the campus.

"But eventually they take the policy seriously," she said.

All students are required to attend a workshop about sexual offenses, consent

and behavior every year they are at the institution.

In addition, a one-credit self-defense workshop is offered each quarter. The school also offers support groups for survivors of sexual offenses.

Jensen said she has invited male students into her office when she hears questions of sexual misbehavior, before a formal complaint is lodged.

She said her candor is an important part of being an educator.

She will say to a young man, "You're not in trouble yet, but you could be if you keep putting your hands where they don't belong."

Jensen will tell them that maybe they think it's cool to feel some girl up, but maybe the girl was too afraid to tell you she didn't like it.

She said she had a young man stop and say, "Whoa, I never thought about it that way before."

Jensen hopes her chats will educate young men who do not realize that their behavior is inappropriate.

Antioch has had one sexual offense hearing since the policy was put in place three years ago.

Jensen is concerned that the low num-

ber may reflect that there is still reticence about reporting sexual improprieties.

"I'm afraid some people are still silent about some of these things," Jensen said.

If a rape is reported on the Antioch campus, the alleged perpetrator is removed from the campus immediately.

Jensen cited a case at the University of California at Santa Cruz where a rape was reported.

The victim had to face the perpetrator every day for months before a hearing was held.

"It's too hard to have that kind of person on campus. We just can't re-educate that person," Jensen said. "It is a fair procedure, though we know it is clearly stacked in favor of the victim. We are trying to even the power balance."

Jensen also noted that the university attorneys have advised them that the strict policy does not necessarily make the school vulnerable to lawsuits because it is not an "arbitrary and capricious" policy.

Recycle this newspaper!

Students earn tuition with service projects

by CHARLES DERVARICS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON—President Clinton signed into law a scaled-back version of his plan to promote national service among youth in exchange for federal help with the high cost of a college education.

Under the National Service and Community Trust Act, students could work for up to two years, making \$4,725 annually to pay for college or pay off existing loans.

Students also would earn a minimum wage salary as they perform service in a variety of social service and environmental settings.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, Clinton had envisioned national service as a way for all students to attend college.

But his plan fell victim to various budget pressures and the package ultimately approved by Congress is expected to reach only a fraction of the 5 million U.S. college students who currently receive financial aid.

Nonetheless, the president, at a White House ceremony last month, publicized the new plan as an important starting point to instill in youth a tradition of

service.

"I hope, believe and dream that national service will remain throughout the life of America not a series of promises but a series of challenges across all the generations and all walks of life to help us rebuild our troubled, but wonderful, land," the president said.

To underscore the importance of the occasion, Clinton signed the bill with pens used by Franklin Roosevelt to create the Civilian Conservation Corps, a Depression-era service program, and John F. Kennedy when he created the Peace Corps in the 1960s.

The bill authorizes \$300 million in 1994 to cover about 20,000 participants in the program.

The bill sets a goal of \$500 million in funding in 1995 and \$700 million in 1996 to recruit a growing number of students.

In addition to receiving minimum wage and college aid, participants will receive health insurance, and child-care assistance is applicable, during their service period.

The bill passed the House in early August by a vote of 275-152.

Senate Democrats broke a Republican-led filibuster of the bill late in the summer and eventually approved the

measure by a 57-40 vote on Sept. 8.

Even before the bill's signing, Clinton kicked off his national service effort earlier this year with a "Summer of Service" for 1,500 students.

These youth helped immunize children, rebuild communities and clean the environment at 16 programs in cities including Boston, Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York and Philadelphia.

Student groups generally expressed support for the president's plan but noted that its limited scope will help only a few students receive the type of financial help they need for college.

"The type of program Bill Clinton preached (during the campaign) was probably not possible," said Stephanie Arellano, vice president of the United States Student Association. As approved by Congress, she said, "it will affect only a fraction of most college students' debt."

Arellano also expressed concern because the minimum wage jobs envisioned under the service plan will not help recent graduates who already have loan payments.

"They won't be making enough money to pay off a loan," she said.

Nonetheless, she said USSA viewed enactment of the bill as a positive step

toward encouraging community service.

"We're pleased that it passed," she said, especially provisions favored by student groups to offer health care and child-care assistance.

As for the future, however, Arellano said it is still imperative that Congress provide more funds for other student financial aid programs because national service will reach only a small number of students.

Already, however, budget pressures are forcing Congress to consider freezing the maximum Pell Grant and funding for other programs.

"The Pell Grant has been short-changed," she said, noting that the freeze proposal followed a year in which the maximum grant was cut by \$100.

In addition, though Clinton proposed the national service bill, his budget plan also would have cut other financial aid programs to reduce the budget deficit.

Congress is still working on bills to set financial aid funding for the 1994 fiscal year, a process which begins this month.

Both the House and the Senate are expected to complete action on these bills in the next few weeks.

Unemployment has risen for young college grads

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Washington—The job market deteriorated significantly for young college graduates during the recent recession and has not yet stabilized, according to officials at the U.S. Department of Labor.

Executive and professional jobs are scarce, with fewer graduates taking professional positions and more are being forced to accept clerical and support positions, according to a new report.

The study, "Are College Educated Young Persons Finding Good Jobs?" was written by Paul Ryscavage of the U.S. Census Bureau and reveals that unemployment for 16- to 24-year-olds has risen from 1988 to 1991 and the types of jobs available are changing in character.

"Joblessness among college-educated men aged 16 to 24 who were not in school rose sharply from nearly 5 percent to slightly over 6 percent," the report said.

The number of young persons with college educations entering high paying jobs such as executive, administrative, managerial and professional positions, fell from 53.6 percent in 1989 to 48.4 percent in 1991.

At the same time, the report revealed, the numbers entering technical, sales and administrative support jobs, including clerical, rose from 33.4 percent to 38.2 percent.

The study, which compares monthly

data from the current population survey and other sources of data, shows that mean earnings for 18- to 24-year-old men also dropped, while mean earnings for their feminine counterparts did not change significantly.

Whether the findings are a trend or an aftershock of the recession will not be determined, the study said, until the country resumes sustained economic growth and becomes stabilized.

Rejection of minority raises eyebrows

by RAY A. MARES
College Press Service

SANTA FE, N.M.—Concerns regarding the University of New Mexico's medical admission policy have been raised by Native American applicants who didn't get into the medical school.

The concerns stem from the rejection of three out of seven Native American applicants seeking to continue their medical education at UNM.

Among those rejected were Paul Eddins, a first-year medical student at the University of Minnesota.

Eddins was considered a "shoo-in for admission," both by his peers and by Jimmy Shendo, a student resource specialist at the Center for American Studies at the university.

Because Eddins' rejection came as such a surprise, Shendo said, there needs to be better communication between Native Americans and the university.

Deborah Horsechief, assistant director of the Native American program in the College of Engineering, said she was appalled by Eddins' rejection.

"Paul is a leader," Horsechief said. "His strong GPA served as a role model for other aspiring Native American pre-med students. His rejection sends a negative message to other Native Americans

hoping someday to enter the medical program here."

"I'm disappointed and scared that Native Americans won't have the opportunity to stay in New Mexico and study medicine at the university," Eddins said from Minnesota.

"Instead, qualified Native Americans must study medicine elsewhere and leave behind culture and tradition."

But Alonzo Atencio, co-chairperson of the admissions committee for the UNM's medical school, refuted Horsechief, saying that comments regarding Eddins' GPA were "inaccurate" and "misleading."

Atencio said the selection process considers more than just a student's academic progress.

Factors such as personal interviews with the applicant and an evaluation of the undergraduate's course selection are taken into account by the admissions committee, Atencio said.

However, Horsechief said that Eddins met the medical school's admissions requirements and reiterated that he deserved to be admitted.

"Eddins wasn't given a fair chance," she said.

Atencio is compiling this year's ethnicity figure for the medical program. In the 1992-93 year, there were 11 Native American students in the program, mak-

ing up 3.72 percent of the class.

This year there were approximately 300 applicants for the medical school from New Mexico for the 73 available positions.

Atencio said his office stresses "the need to build up the pool of Native American applicants because the small number of Native American applicants restricts the selectivity for the committee."

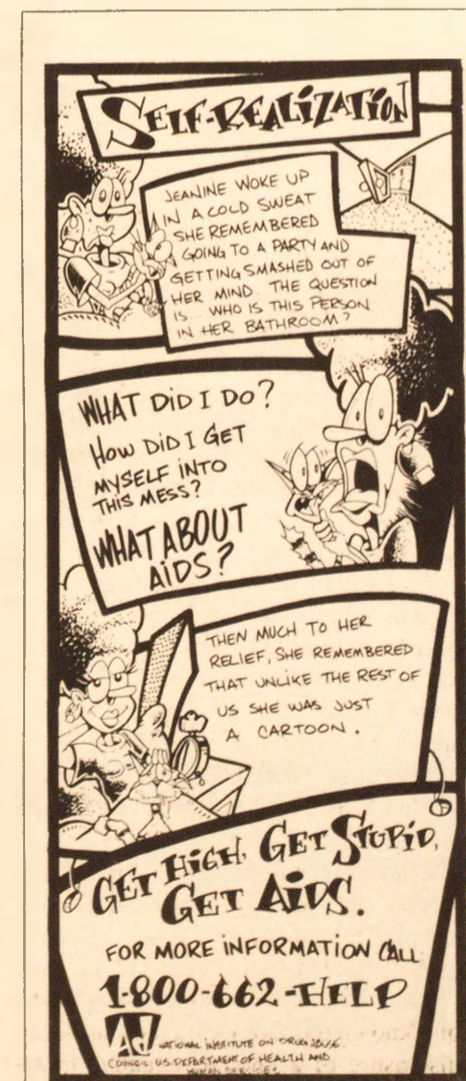
"If the program had more applicants, most likely there would be a greater number of these students accepted," Atencio said.

Atencio said this could be accomplished by focusing on Native American success in the sciences, emphasis on entrance examinations, and academic performance as undergraduates.

He said that this is already being initiated by such programs as the Summer Basic Science Enrichment Seminars, the peer tutorial program, national board reviews and counseling.

In a letter written to Horsechief, Atencio extended the admissions committee's concerns and asked for more suggestions.

Horsechief said she is skeptical of this new offer, pointing to inconsistency in the past.



University Sports and Recreation

Barry sports teams stay ahead of the game

by ARTHUR CATON
Assistant Editor

Barry's women's soccer team is No. 1 again. After a week at No. 2, the women defeated the top four teams in the NCAA Division II at the Hamot National Invitational Tournament in Erie, Pa., Oct. 2 to 3.

The women defeated Mercyhurst, 5-1 and Sonoma State, 2-1. Sonoma State defeated No. 1 Franklin Pierce to return Barry to No. 1.

Earlier, Barry defeated Missouri-St. Louis 4-0, and SIU-Edwardsville 3-0.

Recently, the women defeated Quinnipiac 5-0 and St. Thomas 7-0.

The women are 9-1 for the season.

They will finish the season this month on Barry turf, where they hold a 14-match unbeaten streak.

Upcoming home games are scheduled Oct. 30 against Lynn University and Oct. 31 against St. Thomas, both at 1 p.m.

The Barry men's soccer beat West Florida, 4-1 on Oct. 2 at Melbourne in the Florida Tech Invitational Tournament.

It then lost to Auburn-Montgomery 4-1 in the invitational, which the men came to after losing to Tampa 6-0 on Sept. 25.

At the Sunshine State Conference match on Oct. 6, the men beat Florida Southern 3-1. At home, they lost to Eckerd 4-3 on Oct. 9.

Knee surgery on junior forward John Tovar and freshman midfielder Lenny Eterno has put the two out for the season.

The men stand at 3-5-1 for the season.

At the end of September, the volleyball team finished the Tampa Invitational Tournament on top.

The team defeated USC-Aiken 15-2, 15-9, 15-9; Alabama-Huntsville 15-1, 15-1, 15-5; Mississippi University for Women 10-15, 11-15, 15-4, 15-2, 15-11; and Jacksonville State 15-11, 15-5, 15-6.

The Bucs lost to No. 10 Florida Southern 17-15, 15-7, 15-8 at Lakeland Sept. 29, dropping them to 3-2 in the Conference.

At home Oct. 2, the Bucs defeated University of Tampa 21-19, 15-13, 14-16, 15-13, pushing them into a tie with Tampa for third in the Sunshine State Conference.

This was the first time the Bucs have ever beat Tampa, one team member said.

The team also had a win and a loss in an exhibition game with MDCG-Wolfson Oct. 6.

On Oct. 9 the women defeated Rollins College in three games.

Overall, the women's volleyball record stands at 10 wins and three losses. It is 5 and 2 in conferences.

At the Hatter Invitational Cross Country Match, senior Diane Daley finished fourth out of 63 runners. Junior Jennifer Hayden was 24th, while freshman Nancy Wesselmann was 25th.

For the men, Fidel Nita represented Barry at 19th place out of 79 runners. He ran the 5-mile race in 31:08, behind the

fastest at 27:38.

Daley ran the 5-K in 21:08, Hayden in 24:10 and Wesselmann in 24:20. The fastest time was 20:14.

At the Furman Invitational on Oct. 9 in Greenville, S.C., Nita ran the 8,000-meter race in 29:02, 74th overall.

Daley was 31st in the 5000-meter with a time of 20:29. She was second for the non-division one contestants.

Hayden was 73rd with a time of 24:00, and Wesselmann was 79th with a time of 24:26.

BARRY ATHLETIC HOME GAMES

OCTOBER

20th - Men's Soccer vs. Fla. Tech
3³⁰pm

22nd - Barry U. Invitational - - -

Cross Country
30th - Women's Soccer vs. Lynn U.
3³⁰pm

31st - Women's Soccer vs.
St. Thomas 1⁰⁰pm

NOVEMBER

2nd - Men's Soccer vs. St. Leo
College 3³⁰pm

6th - Women's Volleyball vs
Florida Southern 7³⁰pm

12th - Women's Volleyball vs.
Eckerd 7³⁰pm

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Barry banishes smoking

by STACEY CARLSON
Staff Reporter

When students returned this fall, they were not only greeted with lots of new construction, but also a no-smoking policy in every building.

This new policy came about after the state of Florida enacted a "Clean Indoor Air Act" earlier this year, according to Sister Peggy Albert, associate vice president of Student Services.

The law attempts to keep public places, which include educational facilities, and public meetings free from tobacco smoke.

People who violate the law can be fined \$100 for the first violation and \$500 for each subsequent violation.

By law, Barry had to comply with this act in every building except residential buildings, Sister Peggy said.

Residential buildings allow smoking, but non-smoking students have precedence over students who smoke.

Residents handle this situation themselves if they have roommates who smoke. Students also can request a non-smoking roommate, Sister Peggy said.

Nicole Capriotti, a senior, said she agrees with the no-smoking policy.

"Being a biology major, I have learned about the first- and second-hand effects of smoking and strongly agree with the no-smoking policy," she said.

Senior Maude Laurenceau said she thought it was about time a no-smoking policy was enacted.

Senior Missy Sherman commented, "A lot of people get annoyed with second-hand smoke. I personally get headaches when I'm around people who smoke."

Senior Jennifer Quigley said she agrees with the no-smoking policy because smoking is a serious health hazard.

In past years Barry has had designated smoking areas. This policy affects staff and faculty as well as students.

Julie Heim, administrative secretary in undergraduate admissions, said she agrees with the policy.

Sister Peggy said she agrees with the policy because it is a valid health issue.

Some students interviewed who smoke said they feel that the no-smoking policy is an inconvenience.

Others said they could understand the reactions of people who do not smoke.

SACS results expected soon

by TERESE LIPRIE
Staff Reporter

In December Barry University should find out the final results of the March visit of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

A committee from this regional organization visits Barry once every 10 years to determine whether the university will be re-accredited, said David Molnar, director of institutional research.

According to Sister Sarah Cavanaugh, associate vice president for institutional advancement, accreditation is "an official recognition of a certain level of achievement."

If a university is accredited, this makes it more attractive to students, she said.

Molnar said, "There is no possibility whatsoever that we will not be re-accredited."

SACS is a private organization made up of members from other colleges and universities. These members volunteer to

evaluate schools for SACS, he explained.

The SACS committee made recommendations and suggestions about how to improve Barry. There were very few surprises, Molnar said.

Barry conducted its own self-evaluation in preparation for the SACS visit, he explained.

Barry presented the committee with the results of its study.

The committee uses this study along with its own investigation conducted during its visit to determine re-accreditation, Molnar said.

Sister Sarah said that the SACS committee did a very comprehensive study.

It examined, for example, Barry's programs, annual reports, faculty credentials, library facilities and student services.

Molnar said that unlike government agencies, SACS provides Barry with a peer evaluation.

The SACS committee consisted of about 15 members who were on campus from March 16 through 18.

Business fraternity gains experience

by NOREEN BRANTNER
Deltasig Correspondent

On Sept. 29, nine members from the Mu Sigma chapter of the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity visited Miami's Power 96 radio station.

A tour was given of the radio station by the station's promotion assistant Angela Lopez. She gave the fraternity a tour and a behind-the-scenes look at the station's operations.

The students saw a preview of an ad being worked on for the upcoming Halloween season.

The commercial's basic format was created and then spiced up by using electronic and digital equipment.

The members finished their tour by meeting the well-known "Cox on the Radio" and being interviewed on the air by Cox.

The tour is one of many activities the fraternity participates in to gain exper-

ience into the business world.

Delta Sigma Pi plans several professional activities, community services, fundraisers and social events each academic year.

Upcoming events for Delta Sigma Pi include painting homes in the Homestead area as a community service, a Discovery Cruise trip, a fundraiser and the annual Founders' Day picnic.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities.

Presently there are 21 active brothers and 25 alumni of the Mu Sigma Chapter.

Membership is granted to both men and women. Each semester business students are invited to pledge the fraternity.

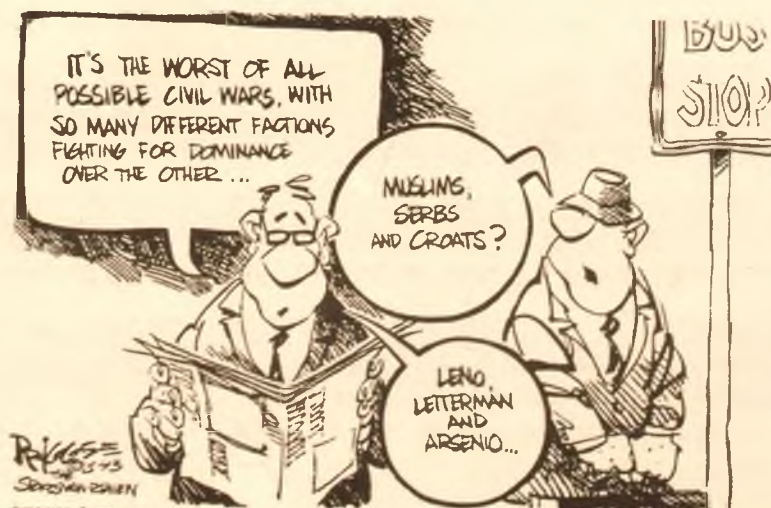
The pledges go through a pledge period and then they are initiated into brotherhood (membership).

Delta Sigma Pi offers a learning and leadership experience of the business world.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Apparently, some kids hooked up your grandmother's pacemaker to The Clapper."



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Cross Country Ski Machine for sale. A light weight Ski'N Trim for only \$25 or best offer. Contact Helen at the Physical Plant Office at 899-3785.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEEKLY PRAYER GROUP
Barry University Catholic Prayer group meets every Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Chapel. All are welcome.

OCT. RESPECT LIFE MONTH
Respect Life Club invites you to a "Rosary for Life" every Friday of the month after Mass from 12:35 to 1:05 p.m. in the Chapel.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING
A S.A.D.D. chapter will be starting soon here on Barry's campus. For more information please contact Sister Mary at ext. 3950.

FALL RETREAT- NOV. 5 TO 7
Come have the best experience of your life. Any students interested in participating in the retreat or helping in planning please contact Paul Ennis at Ext. 3650.

APPLY FOR HONORS
Accepting applications for fall election to the Alpha Chi, Delta Epsilon Sigma, and Kappa Gamma Pi honor societies. Contact Eileen McDonough's office in Farrell 109 for applications. Deadline is Nov. 19.

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DJ's WANTED
Barry's radio station, WBRY is looking for DJ's. Experience is preferred, but not necessary. For info contact WBRY station manager, Kevin Cusano at 899-3463 or stop by Garner 144.

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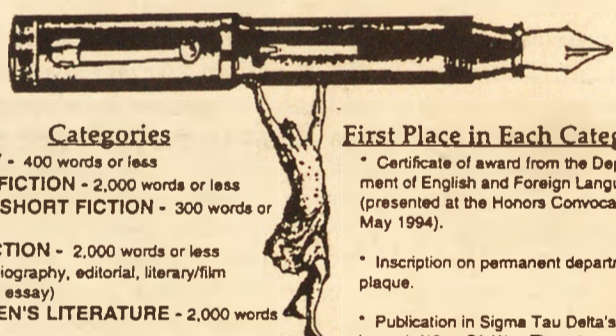
- *Tutoring Services to Offer?
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Buccaneer Office, Thompson 206

Sigma Tau Delta
The International English Honor Society
at Barry University

Writing Contest



Categories

- POETRY - 400 words or less
- SHORT FICTION - 2,000 words or less
- SHORT, SHORT FICTION - 300 words or less
- NON-FICTION - 2,000 words or less (satire, biography, editorial, literary/film criticism, essay)
- CHILDREN'S LITERATURE - 2,000 words or less

Rules

- Contest is open to all Barry University students and faculty as well as residents of Miami Shores (independent Category)
- Deadline: February 7, 1994**
- Maximum of three entries per person. Entries must be typed and double-spaced.
- Please include the following information: Name, I.D. Number, Address (and Barry Box), Telephone Number, Major, and Short Biographical Sketch.
- All entries are judged anonymously and become the property of Sigma Tau Delta.

First Place in Each Category

- * Certificate of award from the Department of English and Foreign Languages (presented at the Honors Convocation, May 1994).
- * Inscription on permanent departmental plaque.
- * Publication in Sigma Tau Delta's literary journal, *What Oft Was Thought*.

Honorable Mention in Each Category

- * Certificate of award from the Department of English and Foreign Languages (presented at the Honors Convocation, May 1994).
- * Publication in Sigma Tau Delta's literary journal, *What Oft Was Thought*.

Mail entries to: Sigma Tau Delta
English Department
Barry University
Miami Shores, Florida 33161

For more information, contact Dr. Lillian Schanfield at 899-3419
Sponsored and Judged by Sigma Tau Delta, International English Honor Society

Barry Buccaneer Classified Ad Form

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Signature _____

Please drop in the campus mail addressed to:
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