

The Barry Buccaneer

Vol. LIII, No. 3

The Student Newspaper

November 1993

Dry community includes Barry's campus

by JENNIFER MILLER
Staff Reporter

Barry University and the surrounding village of Miami Shores are dry communities.

No bars or liquor stores can be found in Miami Shores because of village ordinances regulating the sale of alcohol.

Barry University, which has a no-alcohol policy, is also subject to these ordinances, according to Maria Alvarez, director of residential life.

Alvarez said only three places in the community are allowed to serve alcohol: the dog track, the country club and Barry.

Barry holds a beer and wine license. Student activities authorizes what events are allowed to serve alcohol, Alvarez said.

The student handbook explains how

to get permission to serve alcohol at a function.

It states that the organization wanting permission must inform student activities 10 working days prior to the event.

According to the student handbook, "Barry supports all federal, state and local laws relating to the use of alcoholic beverages."

"The university strictly enforces these laws," it adds.

Aside from approved events, Barry prohibits alcohol on campus.

Michael Griffin, associate vice president for student services, said he supports a dry campus.

He feels that a dry campus is appropriate for an academic environment.

Griffin said that over 50 percent of all vandalism and abusive behavior by stu-

dents is linked directly or indirectly to the use of alcohol.

If a student is caught drinking in the residence halls the alcohol is immediately poured out, Alvarez said.

"It is not a punishment," Alvarez said. "They violate the alcohol policy and there are sanctions attached."

The sanctions can go from helping in an alcohol awareness program to being asked to leave the residence halls.

Alvarez said she also agrees with the policy.

"We're an educational institution trying to provide an opportunity to develop," Alvarez said. "I think alcohol gets in the way of educational success."

At the University of Miami, the alcohol policy prohibits any person under the age of 21 to "have in his/her possession

Students offer their perspective on the Barry alcohol policy.



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any alcoholic beverage either on or off campus."

It permits students of legal age to use and possess alcoholic beverages within the confines of their rooms or apartments.

Music students tinkle ivories of new pianos



Piano instructor Georgette Heinold demonstrates a new piano.
photo by Kim Dawkins

by ARTHUR CATON
Assistant Editor

For years, Barry piano students have been pecking out notes on 11 pianos older than the university itself, the oldest one having been built in 1900, nearly 100 years ago.

This may be exciting for museum visitors, but for students learning music?

This has recently changed thanks to Morgan Music Company. The music department recently received 14 new Yamaha pianos under a new contract between the company and Barry.

The Morgan Music Company has been in business for 60 years and is the first to make such a contract with Barry in the institution's history. The wife of the company's president, Jody Delmonaco Morgan, is a Barry graduate.

The 15-year contract will provide Barry with 14 new pianos every year, said Derna Ford, Fine Arts chair.

The old pianos will be sold at the end of the year, with preference given to Barry

faculty, staff and students, she said.

Ford said that "the students are thrilled, motivated," by the new pianos.

The department received six grand pianos, seven upright pianos and one disklavier—a computerized piano that allows students to record as they practice and play the music back from a disk.

Ford said the disklavier will be "an exciting learning tool" for the 70 to 80 applied music students.

Georgette Heinold, a piano instructor, has seen both sides of the fence. She was a student at Barry 10 years ago using the old pianos to learn her art and has been teaching on them for a few years.

She said the new ones are "too good to be true."

Heinold stressed, "It is much more inspiring to teach with them."

"I'm motivated because it sounds better," said music minor Teresita Gardiner.

"The other pianos were basically firewood," said Ron Simpson, a music student. "I think they're great, they're much better tuned than the others."

Further campus renovations benefit the disabled

by ARTHUR CATON
Assistant Editor

Keep your eyes open for more changes in Thompson Hall. Nov. 10 is the scheduled date for the delivery and installation of a new wheelchair lift to the cafeteria, said Pedro Garcia, director of Marriott Food Service.

The lift was ordered over the summer, but its production was delayed, Garcia said.

Until its arrival, individuals in wheelchairs have to use a service elevator behind Thompson to reach the second floor.

Garcia admits that it is "not the best elevator."

Money for the \$25,000 lift came from

Barry's capital renovation fund established to bring every building on campus up to the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

After a survey of campus accessibility problems, it was determined that about \$350,000 in renovations would be needed to achieve compliance with the law, said Freddy Ulloa, associate vice president of facilities management.

Only a portion of those changes need to be made each year, according to the Public Accommodations Act, which states that institutions must "make changes that are readily achievable" and "not entailing a great deal of expense."

In the meantime, the institution must provide auxiliary aids and equal service to

any handicapped person.

This means the first floor canteen should offer the items from the cafeteria or food should be brought from upstairs to the person downstairs. According to Garcia, the latter is done.

Another possible addition for Thompson is an improved entrance on the north side of the building to supplement the wheelchair ramp by the mailroom, Ulloa indicated.

Bill Dunman, an adjunct professor at Barry who uses a wheelchair, said he has not had difficulty around the campus.

Everyone has been very courteous, he said.

Dunman does believe that weaker individuals in wheelchairs may have prob-

lems, though.

He said that they may find it difficult to open heavy doors and cross high thresholds.

For the disabled who do have difficulties on campus, Ulloa is also looking for other accessibility problems. The library is a major concern.

An option for its improvement is a chair lift similar to Thompson's. However, that would also entail the addition of automatic doors and wider sidewalks, expenses Ulloa said he is not sure are feasible.

For the time being, the best accommodation available is the south side entrance to the building and use of the elevator from the first floor, he said.

Opinions . . . Perspectives . . . Letters

Students voice concerns about policies

To the Editor:

Dr. George Wanko, vice president of student services, has been addressed with the issue of why the visitation policy remains in effect, yet he still has not accurately or satisfactorily answered the question.

On Thursday, Oct. 21, student services held a forum in the main lobby of Thompson Hall where Dr. Wanko was present.

Quite a few members of RHA attended and repeatedly asked him questions concerning visitation. In his first response, he told us he had been misinformed about the duties of the RAs during visitation hours.

The next time the issue was mentioned, Dr. Wanko gave a lecture on the historical aspect of the visitation policy. He informed the attentive audience that the policy "has been around forever."

So, what's the point? Isn't life all about changing? Life is defined scientifically as a series of chain reactions.

Change is almost a requirement to try to make our world a better place. Let's try and break a tradition just this once.

Dr. Wanko was questioned about the article in the previous issue of the Buc in which he talked about cohabitation in comparison with visitation.

He denied ever saying anything about cohabitation! From the pressure he was

under, it is somewhat understandable.

So, what does cohabitation and visitation mean? The dictionary gives the meaning of cohabitation as two people living together as husband and wife without being legally married. The dictionary states visitation as a visit, especially a formal or official one.

All we are asking is that students be allowed to visit with one another whenever and wherever they feel comfortable. No one ever mentioned that men and women on campus should be allowed to live together.

There are two sides to the issue of visitation. Dr. Wanko stated that the school had to answer to other constituents such as parents, on this issue.

Parents should not be in control of their child's decision to go to college. Many students must pay their own way through college.

Therefore, they should be considered mature enough to live where they choose, without rules and regulations set down by their parents.

Many students go "away" to college to escape the pressure from their parents. They should not have to enter a university that ties them down in the same way.

Dr. Wanko suggests that if the policy was open visitation, then a resident assistant would be needed on duty 24 hours a

day.

Who's to say what could happen to any given person at any given time? What could happen at 3 in the morning that wouldn't happen at 11 at night?

First argument: the RAs are already on duty for 12 hours, and half of that time is not even during the actual visitation hours.

Second argument: classes usually take place during the beginning and middle of the day.

If most of the students, including RAs, are in classes, why is someone needed on duty during that time?

Isn't Wackenhut around to provide the necessary security for the residents of Barry? Residential life has already provided a 24-hour desk service.

So, we have given the administration a chance to respond to our questions, but it did not effectively reply. Now, we must work to change the policy.

Nancy Wesselmann
Barry student

time that the visitation policy is left up to the students and security is left up to Wackenhut.

Wanko also stated that women need more protection than men. Is having more security at D&D going to stop an unfortunate crime from happening?

There is as much chance of it happening at 11 p.m. as there is at 3 or 4 in the morning.

The women on this campus are adults and should be able to take care of themselves. A visitation policy isn't going to protect them any more than they protect themselves.

The visitation policy, in a sense, is not in effect except at D&D. If the only positive aspect of the visitation policy is tradition, I think it is about time that it is changed.

The resident students of Barry University want change! Is there anyone who can help us change this policy? Who can we turn to for help?

Jeffrey Wright
Barry student

To the Editor:

Why is there a visitation policy? According to George Wanko, vice president of student services, the policy has "been around forever."

He also stated in the last issue of the Buccaneer that the policy is in effect for security reasons.

If this is so, why are Dalton and Duns-paugh the only halls that have 24-hour monitoring of who comes in and out?

Why did some residents from Motrom Doss reply that they didn't even know that there was a visitation policy when asked to sign a petition regarding it?

I can see only one answer. The visitation policy is not able to be enforced equally at all residence halls. It is about

To the Editor:

While reading the letter entitled "Visitation Policy Questioned" in the first issue of the "Buccaneer," I realized that the visitation policy is not the only restriction that has gone unexplained.

The alcohol policy, which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages in the residence halls, seems both hypocritical and ridiculous.

Based on the premise that we consider the residence halls our homes, I believe residents of legal age should be permitted to drink on campus.

If the administrators responsible for creating such a policy believe such action

See STUDENTS VOICE on page 3

Community responds

Finally the Barry community is speaking out. In the past it seemed that the Buccaneer rarely received anyone's opinion on any topic.

Lately, though, more students have been sending letters voicing their opinions on the issues that affect them. Mostly, we receive letters dealing with the alcohol and visitation policy and even SGA. It's good to see that Barry students do have thoughts inside their heads and ways to communicate them.

However, I still see hesitation when it comes to voicing opinions. At the October Student Services forum, for example, there were very few students who chose to speak their minds.

I'm not sure whether most students were afraid to have their faces seen as their words were heard, but it was disturbing to see so few taking advantage of the opportunity to get answers.

Even more, I see reluctance when students, faculty and staff are asked to answer certain questions on controversial topics.

Buc reporters were unsuccessful in finding students willing to go on record and discuss their opposition to the MARC/MBRS programs. Reporters were unable to get answers to the question of what problems the Learning Center staff observed. Nor could they find any administrator who was willing to voice a negative opinion toward the visitation policy.

It is very unlikely that everyone on this campus holds the same opinion about the topics we cover, so why is "the other side" rarely heard?

We're striving to be objective at the Buc and we want to report both sides of each story. However, this is difficult when one side is unwilling to speak.

Is it fear of ridicule or retribution which silences some? Are they quiet because they feel their opinions will be ignored?

College is a place where students learn. Along with languages and mathematics, they learn about life. What can they learn about being courageous and unique when their fear or apathy is not overcome?

I would like to tell the fearful: everyone must learn that opinions are good and that some are different than others. No one has the right to control the opinions of others or say that they should not be heard. If students feel strongly about something, they should let themselves be heard.

I would also like to remind the apathetic of the saying, "Stand for something or you'll fall for anything." It is important for everyone to determine and understand his/her own beliefs. In fact, part of the reason we are here at a university is to learn about ourselves and our views on life.

It is important for every opinion to be respected; one person is not another's judge. Mutual respect will not weaken anyone's argument but it will make each person stronger.

So I encourage everyone to know him/herself and also be willing to speak out on issues of concern. Everyone will benefit.

The Barry Buccaneer

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Deadline for the last fall 1993 issue is Nov. 22.

Pros/cons of alcohol limits discussed

by MARYCLAIRE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

Being under the influence of Barry's dry campus alcohol policy evokes various reactions from students and administrators.

According to the policy, students, including those of legal drinking age, are not permitted to bring or drink alcohol on campus.

Some students think the policy is a violation of student rights.

"If you are old enough to drink outside the walls of Barry you should be able to drink on the inside," sophomore resident Mari Chamberlain explained.

Students of legal drinking age should be able to drink on campus provided it is done responsibly, graduate student Erin Starkey said.

Some students, however, are not responsible and abuse alcohol, freshman resident Julia Walsh noted.

Some students approve of the policy because it limits alcohol use and abuse by minors by making alcohol less accessible to them.

"Prohibiting alcohol use may not stop underage drinking but it does deter it a little," commuter student Javier Ramirez said.

Walsh, however, thinks the policy is a drastic measure.

Instead of prohibiting alcohol use, the university should implement other rules to deal with its abuse, she said.

Commuter student Sean Collins said the policy reinforces the teachings of the Catholic Church.

"The church believes in all things let there be moderation," campus chaplain Father Hank Groover said.

There is no church law forbidding alcohol use, he added.

"College is an opportunity to learn many things and learning to drink socially, responsibly and without excess should be one of them," he said.

The university's policy is not consistent with that opportunity, he added.

According to some students, however, college is not the place for alcohol.

"A college or university is not the appropriate place for alcohol. Go to a bar

or lounge if you want to drink," sophomore resident Nikki Jenkins commented.

"Alcohol kills your brain cells. You're in college, you need them," sophomore Niki Sherlock explained.

Alcohol does not literally kill brain cells, but it can negatively interfere with school performance, biology professor Bobbie Stewart said.

Prolonged drinking can have irreversible effects on memory and learning ability, according to "Nutrition Reviews," a textbook Stewart has.

Sherlock said she believes the policy increases student safety as it reduces the number of accidents and date rapes.

"A great percentage of date rape does involve alcohol," Barry security director Stanley Young said.

According to Barry crime statistics, two incidents of date rape occurred on campus in 1991.

Alcohol was definitely involved in one case, Young said.

Commuter student Carl Griffenkrantz, however, said the policy decreases student safety as it increases the potentiality for drunk driving.

"You should be allowed to drink in your room instead of going out to a bar, then you don't have to worry about DWI (driving while intoxicated)," he said.

Griffenkrantz was put on probation for drinking and moved off campus to avoid being expelled. At the time he was on probation for another matter as well.

Senior commuter student Carmine Arlotta said he has heard that some students move off campus because of the policy.

Residential life director Maria Alvarez said the alcohol policy has never been cited by students on room release forms as their reason for moving off campus.

Some students said they doubted the effectiveness of the policy and one noted its inconsistency.

"I like the policy—not that it works," said sophomore resident Yasmin Shoman.

Arlotta said he and his friends used to openly drink beer at the volleyball courts and the guards would go right by.

Collins said he has drunk openly on campus too—at school-sponsored functions.

"It's a dry campus, but not really," he noted.

Spanish students report on monastery visit

by JENNIFER BASILA and
MARTIZA CABALLERO
Guest Columnists

During summer session II, Spanish culture course students at Barry joined their professor Ellen Leeder for a field trip to the Monastery of St. Bernard de Clairvaux, better known as the Spanish Monastery.

The history of the monastery is quite unique. In 1925, William Randolph Hearst, a wealthy American, sent out several collectors to locate and purchase art treasures in Europe.

While in Spain, Hearst's employees were extremely impressed with the old monastery they saw in Segovia Province (near Madrid). Consequently, Hearst

bought the monastery for \$500,000.

Because the monastery was built by placing stone upon stone without mortar in the joints, it was disassembled the same way, stone by stone, and brought to the United States where it was reassembled.

Some of the highlights of the monastery are the statues of Alphonse VII and VIII (the Spanish rulers at the time the monastery was being built), the chapter house and the chapel with its two round windows above the altar, which are two of only three known to exist in the world today.

"In spite of the hot weather that day, we were able to appreciate the wonderful cultural experience when we visited the place," Leeder said.

Jennifer Basila, a Spanish major, said, "This experience gave me a greater appreciation for the Spanish culture in terms of its religious, architectural and historical influences among us in America."

"Visiting gives you the sensation of being in a historical site in Spain," remarked Spanish major Martiza Caballero.

"Historical visits, such as this one, enhance and illustrate our studying of Spanish literature and culture. It's a valuable advantage," Milagros Lema, a Spanish major, added.

Leeder is planning another cultural trip with her students in the very near future.

Yes, you can experience Spain in



Spanish students with Leeder at monastery. photo from Leeder

Miami when you visit places such as the Spanish Monastery.

Students voice concerns about policies continued from page 2

is inappropriate, then those same administrators cannot justify drinking in their own homes.

Barry University is currently in the process of starting a chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) and should be commended for its efforts.

Yet, in the real world, the university's alcohol policy is indirectly promoting drunk driving.

To me it seems more favorable to allow the consumption of alcohol, within Florida state laws, in the residence halls. Otherwise, students will inevitably go off campus and drive drunk more often.

I have written this letter only to support the rights I believe other residents should enjoy. I am not of legal age and I personally choose not to drink.

Still, I fail to find any logic in the university's policy and I believe everyone deserves an explanation.

Jennifer Katz
Barry student

To the Editor:

This term the Student Government Association is nonexistent. Still, no one has explained why.

The university's student services de-

partment claimed the old student government is being restructured this semester.

Dr. George Wanko, vice president for student services, also stated his department is not responsible for the fact that elections were not held at the beginning of the academic year.

Wanko has assembled a group of former members and interested students in an effort to make the nonexistent student government more effective.

Student services should have organized an election and worked along with SGA to make changes.

Instead, the administration chose to eliminate the student government for this semester. What right did it have?

According to the October issue of the "Buccaneer," student services intends to re-do the constitution.

The only way to change SGA is to make amendments to the constitution which are passed by an SGA senate vote. How does student services intend to change the constitution without first holding an election?

For at least this semester the students are left without representation. Anyone with a concern cannot turn to SGA. A student may then decide to voice his or

her opinion at a monthly student services forum.

I intended to go to the first forum in September to express my dissatisfaction with the outcome of SGA, but the forum was cancelled without explanation or notice.

Student services virtually eliminated any possible means of communication between the students and the administration.

At the poorly publicized second forum in October, Dr. Wanko denied any intention of changing the government this term. However, posted signs with a student activities stamp of approval stated otherwise.

Assuming a change in the constitution is not the goal of student services, what is the department attempting to accomplish this semester?

Open discussion about the problems of SGA will change nothing. Waiting for the spring semester to hold elections will only prolong SGA's problems.

Article 13 of the constitution explains how the SGA may be dissolved. It requires a student-wide vote.

How student services was able to dissolve the SGA for the semester has gone

unexplained.

According to the article published in the last "Buccaneer" Dr. Wanko "questions how effective the student government was in previous semesters."

I question how an individual who attended one meeting over the past academic year for approximately 20 minutes could state such a criticism.

However, I do agree that SGA is in need of change. My complaint is in the way the administration is going about it.

There should be an elected SGA Senate today, and a student services representative should be regularly attending the meetings in an attempt to create a more effective SGA.

The damage has already been done. The student body must wait until at least January to get SGA back.

I hope the students will become involved in SGA with the intention of improving the organization and Barry University.

The SGA constitution is published in the 1993-94 student handbook, which ironically is a publication of the office of the vice president for student services.

Corey Amon
Former SGA senator

Around the Campus . . . Spotlight . . . Profiles

Barry's foundations, growth celebrated

by AMY LIPTAK
Staff Reporter

Barry University has changed a lot since its four founders envisioned and created the Barry College for Women.

The founders are Bishop Patrick Barry, Mother Gerald Barry, Monsignor William Barry and John G. Thompson, former mayor of Miami Shores.

The Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., under the direction of Mother Gerald Barry, the bishop's sister, purchased 40 acres of land in 1939 on which to build Barry.

A Chicago architect and nephew of the clerical Barrys, Gerald A. Barry, designed the first five buildings: Cor Jesu Chapel, Adrian Hall, Kelly and Farrell Halls and LaVoie Hall.

Ground was broken on Jan. 24, 1940.

When interviewed by the "Florida Catholic" newspaper then, Mother Gerald Barry said for the present time, the school would be confined to women students, but she "hoped that later there may be a training school erected for boys and girls."

Classes at Barry began on Sept. 19, 1940. Thirty-nine laypeople and six nuns enrolled.

A 1965 "Miami News" article about Barry noted, "The first student body was composed of 12 boarders, 12 day students, six postulants and 14 part-time students. The boarders rattled around in dormitory facilities designed to accommodate 72."

The first graduation was held in June 1942.

Now, 53 years later, Barry College for Women is Barry University with over 7,000 students and spreads over 90 acres.

Barry, which began as Florida's first Catholic institution, is now Florida's largest Catholic university, according to information from university relations.

Barry has changed over time to meet the needs of changing students.

A 1965 "Miami News" article quotes Barry's first vice president in a discussion about Barry's goals as saying, "We hope their schooling here will give them proper training to be inspired homemakers and mothers and that their education will be useful to them as they rear their children—when they will seek outlets for their

energies and talents outside the home."

At that time, Barry offered a four-year degree in home economics.

In 1975, the Barry College board of trustees voted to admit male students to all undergraduate departments of the college.

Male graduate students had been admitted to Barry since 1954.

In 1981, Barry College became Barry University.

But one thing has not changed at Barry—a sense of tradition.

Founders' Day, which has been celebrated since 1941, is part of that tradition.

The Barry founders have been remembered on Nov. 15—Bishop Patrick Barry's birthday—or on the closest Friday.

Phyllis Saunders, university editor, was handed her master's degree in 1964 by Monsignor Barry. She has volunteered and worked at Barry ever since.

"It's a tradition to honor the founders and the college," she said, "to show respect for the history of Barry's academic excellence."

From past *Flame* issues and other Barry archival publications, one can see

how the Founders' celebration has grown and changed.

The women used to wear their caps and gowns, issued when freshmen, to the day's festivities.

From old pictures, the Founders' Mass seems to be one standing tradition.

Throughout the years, a fundraising dance in the Holtz Quadrangle has been transformed into the Founders' Ball.

A one-day celebration has expanded to a week-long schedule of events.

The first Founders' Week was held November 1986.

Sister Eileen Rice, professor emerita of history, who researches and documents Barry history, said, "You would have to be a stone not to be aware of Founder's Week."

Founders' Week is celebrated this month from Nov. 15 to Nov. 19.

The events scheduled include the all-American barbeque, Nov. 15; Barry Pride Day, Nov. 16; Barry Education Day, Nov. 18; Founders' Day Mass, birthday cake, bed races, bouncy boxing, music, velcro wall on the Mall and the Founders' Ball, Nov. 19.

Computerized graphics course draws technology

by MARYCLAIRE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

The computerized graphics course offered this semester has brought the latest in computer imaging software to Barry.

Adobe Photoshop 2.5 is the imaging software being used in this special topic course, photography professor Stephen J. Althouse said.

Adobe Photoshop allows students to digitally manipulate photographs on a computer monitor, Althouse explained.

The computer imaging experience and expertise gained in this course, as well as those intended to follow, will equip students with marketable skills, Althouse said.

Digital imaging is an important emerging technology in the disciplines of photography, graphic design, journalism, advertising, computer science and education, associate photography professor Silvia Lizama said.

Computerized graphics student Carmine Arlotta said he realizes the importance of computer imaging.

"Computers are the wave of the future," he said. "It is a definite plus to take this course."

Two sections of the course are offered.

The Tuesday night section is team-taught by Althouse and Carlos Segami, associate professor of mathematics and computer science.

Althouse and Lizama team-teach the Thursday night section.

About \$16,000 worth of equipment was bought over the summer by the School of Arts and Sciences for the course, Arts and Sciences dean Laura S. Armesto said.

Adobe Photoshop software was purchased for the 25 classroom IBM computers and for eight IBM computers in the academic computing center.

Three Macintosh computers and a high resolution scanner were purchased for the

main photography studio.

The scanner allows students to scan photographs into the computer for digital manipulation, Althouse said.

Computerized graphic students will display their work in Barry's first-ever computer-generated art exhibition at the end of the fall semester or beginning of the spring semester, Althouse said.

Two or three works from each student will be displayed in the library gallery to share the concept of digital imaging with the Barry community, Althouse added.

The computerized graphics course is an important component of a computer imaging track soon to be added to the photography curriculum, Lizama said.

The track will combine the creative and technical foundation of photography courses with practical job-oriented computer imaging courses, she said.

Althouse and Lizama presented the computer imaging track proposal to the Policy and Curriculum Committee, composed of the arts and sciences department chairs, for approval at an Oct. 21 meeting, Lizama said.

The committee recommended some minor changes, but she said she feels it will become a reality.

"Everything was positive," she added.

The board of trustees must give final approval to the proposal, Armesto said.

If all is approved, Armesto said she hopes to offer the computer imaging track next semester.

Three new courses will be part of the track: computer imaging I, computer imaging II and computer imaging III, Lizama said.

Computer imaging I is simply a renamed version of this term's computerized graphics course, she added.

Computer imaging II and III will introduce students to more complex techniques and to other software programs, including Illustrator, QuarkXpress and Dimensions, Althouse said.

Computer imaging I and II will be

offered next semester, Althouse said.

Computer imaging III will be offered in the fall semester next year, he continued.

A full-scale computer imaging lab will be needed for the computer imaging III course, he said.

Spanish prof one of 10 Floridana recipients

by SHANE TRUDELL
Editor-in-chief

Ellen Leeder, a Barry Spanish professor, was one of 10 winners who recently received the Floridana Award, presented by the Cuban Women's Club.

Leeder said the club presents the award to Cuban women who distinguish themselves in their professions and through community service which aids the Cuban culture.

"I was talking with a friend about the award and she said: 'That's you,'" Leeder remarked. "So I applied for the award."

Leeder, who has taught at Barry for 30 years, received an education degree from the University of Cuba.

She also holds a masters degree in Spanish and a doctorate from the University of Miami. She focused her doctoral work on contemporary Spanish literature.

Leeder published her third book last December, and she has read numerous papers at conferences and workshops.

She has also presented lectures for the Florida Foreign Language Association and the Cuban Association of University Women, of which she is an officer.

Leeder also participates in activities of the Cuban Women's Club, the Cancer Society and the Kidney Foundation.

"It is very important to be aware of the community to receive the Floridana Award," Leeder commented.



Ellen Leeder photo by Kim Dawkins

According to Leeder, the Cuban Women's Club is in its 25th year and has been presenting the Floridana award for 10 years.

The club is comprised of professional Cuban women who have a masters degree or higher. Women with degrees obtained in Cuba are also admitted.

Winners of the Floridana award also received an Award of Merit from the city of Hialeah, Leeder said.

"I'm extremely pleased to receive the award because I know I've contributed to the improvement of the community and excellence in my professional career," Leeder said. "It is really quite an honor."

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Sculptures add to Barry's landscape

by AMY LIPTAK
Staff Reporter

Barry has four main pieces of exterior art scattered throughout its campus and stories to go with each one.

The grotto can be found on the northeast corner of campus, the Centaur in front of Thompson Hall, and the Pelican near Wiegand.

The grotto is a religious statue, surrounded by a curved, sloping wall and adorned with roses and other flowers.

A former Barry electrician, Fred Guthrie, built and donated the grotto as a place of prayer and meditation.

Some Barry maintenance employees joined together and re-landscaped the area a few years ago, according to Phyllis Saunders, university editor.

In the November 1985 Barry *Flame*, it was reported that the Centaur, half man/half horse, was donated by Jack Hartley and Carolee Rieber.

The steel-welded Greek mythological artpiece was sculpted by Victor De Vito, a Peruvian artist.

It was installed as the first piece of art in Barry's sculpture garden. The sculpture garden was supposed to extend from 111th Street to 115th Street.

In the Nov. 1985 *Flame*, Sister Myra Marck, then an assistant professor of art at Barry, said, "Barry's goal is to collect sculptures which represent different styles and avenues an artist can pursue."

No other sculptures were added to the garden.

Beryl Solla, assistant professor of art, said the sculpture garden idea "fizzled out."

Solla said when Marck left Barry, the idea went with her.

The Centaur has been the subject of controversy throughout the years.

Veronica Moran, public relations student, said she thinks the sculpture is ugly and looks out of place at Barry.

Cathi DeMeo, theology student, said she appreciates the mythological aspect on a Catholic campus.

Some pranksters have added their own artistic abilities by defacing the Centaur with spray paint, as recently as the end of October.

Another sculpture on campus is the Pelican.

Some students say the Pelican will fly when an innocent graduate leaves Barry, but fact turns a more interesting story.

The piece was sculpted from a mix of coral and cement by John Miedema in

1943.

He gave it to Barry after his daughter, Dirkje, attended Barry for one year on a music scholarship.

At the 1989 faculty assembly, J. Patrick Lee, vice president for academic affairs told the story of the Pelican.

In that story, which was printed in Barry's Jubilee *Flame*, Lee quoted Dirkje (Miedema) Rook.

When he asked her, "Why a pelican?" she replied, "because it represents self-sacrifice."

"And you know, that's what the Sisters on the faculty and staff at Barry represented—self-sacrifice," she said.

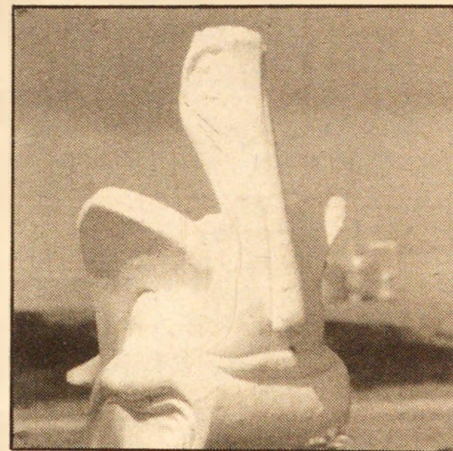
Rook also explained to Lee the legend about pelicans sacrificing their own flesh to feed their young.

In addition to the Pelican being an attraction on campus, it has been highlighted in the class of 1949's yearbook and in Barry's silver jubilee story in the "Miami News," according to Lee's story.

Barry has another sculpture temporarily placed across from the print shop behind the Broad Auditorium.

It made by Jean Ward and was donated by the Barbara Gillman gallery.

However, no information was available about its name and motif.



Pelican (a) and Centaur (b)
photos by Kim Dawkins

The Torch and Shield completed despite Andrew

by BETH STEWART
Staff Reporter

The 1992 Barry Torch and Shield yearbook came out Oct. 30 after a year's delay and the 1993 yearbook is due out Nov. 30.

The 1992 yearbook was on its way to Taylor Publishing in Dallas, Texas, last August when Hurricane Andrew hit, according to Rita Sordellini, dean of students.

About 180 pages in the mail to Dallas were lost in the storm.

Many months of hard work were lost

and the yearbook had to be rebuilt from the very beginning, Sordellini said.

After the hurricane, student Maryann Lorenc worked until summer 1993 to re-create the yearbook, Sordellini said.

They had all the negatives and had to reprint them to put the pages back together, she said.

Over the summer Barry provided housing and workspace for graduate student Nirda Derosé to complete the 1992 yearbook and work on the 1993 one.

As to the 1993 yearbook, Sordellini attributed its belatedness to lack of student involvement.

"There have been only one or two students actively participating in yearbook production in the past few years," she said.

"Students complain and ask why it is not here, but you need someone to work on it to produce it," she noted.

"I fear for the survival of the yearbook. It is our history," she added.

The yearbook staff is being reorganized this term. Sordellini said responsibility for the yearbook has been shifted from student activities to the School of Arts and Sciences.

Arts and Sciences dean Laura Armesto

said she hopes to have information about the 1994 yearbook staff together by the end of November.

Sordellini said the yearbook will be using a new publishing company, Delmar, which sends representatives to the campus and aids in keeping the deadlines.

The Torch and Shield works out of Thompson 206. Orders for yearbooks can be made here or when ordering graduation packages.

Seniors can have their pictures taken for the next yearbook between February and April 1994 at Bryn Alan Studios on 119th Street and N.W. 7th Avenue.

News Briefs and Tidbits

Last Lecture on Women's Issues

The Renfrew Center will conclude its lecture series on women's issues on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. A \$10 fee will be charged for the lecture "Learning to Love the Body You Have: Tips for Reshaping your Body Image." For more information or registration, call 1-800-332-8415.

Healing the Hurting

The annual scholar lecture "Healing the Hurting: Health Care Reform in our own Backyard" will take place on Thursday, Nov. 11. It will be held in Barry's Cor Jesu Chapel from 7 to 9 pm. There will be a discussion following the presentations by Ellen Sanders, RN, MS and Joseph Greer, MD. After, there will be a reception in Thompson Hall. All are welcome to attend.

Free Jazz Concerts

Steve Gryb, a nationally known jazz educator, author, guitarist, and percussionist, and his ensemble will present a "history of jazz" concert.

Gryb will perform at the Coral Gables International Festival of Craft Arts on

Saturday, Nov. 13. The concert is free and begins at noon. It will be held at Alhambra Circle and Ponce De Leon Blvd., Coral Gables. For more information call (305) 445-9973.

On Sunday, Nov. 14, Gryb will perform in the 609 Concert Series at the First Presbyterian Church, 609 Brickell Ave., downtown Miami. The concert is free and begins at 6:09 p.m. For more information call (305) 371-3439.

Thanksgiving Fashion Show

The Circle K Club is hosting a fashion show to benefit the Daily Bread Bank. The show will be held on Nov. 22.

Those wishing to attend must donate a can of food at the entrance. For more information, contact Katherine Arango at P.O. Box 1474 or Ian Goddard at P.O. Box 1396, phone 895-3217.

Noises Off

Barry's Theater Department will pre-

sent "Noises Off," a Broadway farce written by Michael Frayn. The show portrays an acting troupe and its troubles in staging a production.

It will be shown in the Broad Auditorium on Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m., on Nov. 13 and 20 at 2 p.m. and on Nov. 14 and 21 at 6 p.m.. General admission is \$6. Senior citizen and student admission is \$5. For information or reservations, call (305) 899-3398.

College Student of the Year

Applications are again being accepted for the annual Florida College Student of the Year award. It recognizes students who support themselves through school, demonstrate academic excellence, and are involved in community service, philanthropies, and political activism with over \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes.

For application information, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to:

FL College Student of the Year Award
c/o Florida Leader magazine
P.O. Box 14081
Gainesville, FL 32604-2081

Beauty Pageant

Applications are now being accepted for the Miss Florida Teen All American Pageant which will be held Dec. 11 and 12. Applicants must be age 13 through 19 as of Aug. 1, never married and legal U.S. residents. To apply, send a recent photo along with your name, address, telephone number and date of birth to:

Dept. B-Miss FL Teen All American
603 Schrader Ave.
Wheeling, WV 26003-9619

Student Informational Meeting

Are you interested in a major that will lead to a good career in today's marketplace? One that will never become boring because the tasks are so varied?

Then come to the second floor conference room in Farrell on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 1 to 2 p.m. to learn about the professional writing track of the Barry English major. Refreshments will be served.

Halloween festivities create frightful fun

by **TERESE LIPRIE**
Staff Reporter

Barry students participated in many Halloween happenings at the end of October.

About 300 students turned out for Barry's annual Halloween dance in Thompson Hall on Oct. 28.

Student Christina Zrallack won \$75 for first place in the costume contest. She was dressed as a man carrying a woman. Second place winner was Dominick Racano, and The Daisy Dukes won third place.

According to Kim Berly, office coordinator for student activities, the Halloween dance is a tradition at Barry.

It's one of the biggest dances of the year, she said.

The dance was sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon.

A number of campus organizations worked together to sponsor a haunted house and trick-or-treating for area children on Oct. 29.

This is the fourth year that Barry has sponsored this event.

About 500 local children and Barry students toured the haunted house in the basement of the Weber Building.

Area children were admitted free.

The children also trick-or-treated around the residence halls from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All of the different organizations worked together to make this event a success, said Tracy Amon, graduate resident assistant.

Campus Activities Board (CAB) and Phi Kappa Tau worked on building the haunted house.

Members of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Ambassadors Club were responsible for bringing children through the haunted house.

The Honors Student Association (HSA) was in charge of hospitality for the trick-or-treaters' parents.

Many campus organizations also donated candy.

RHA held a penny drive to raise

money to buy candy. It also put out boxes for candy donations.

The drive raised \$105 in less than two weeks to buy candy, said RHA president Rob Manuello.

He added that RHA would like to thank all who contributed.

George Wanko, vice president for student services, donated \$500 for candy on behalf of the student government.

The Barry Theatre Club participated in the annual Halloween Howl sponsored by the village of Miami Shores on Oct. 31.

The Halloween Howl was designed to give children a safe place to go on Halloween, said Barry student John Manzelli, president of the Theatre Club.

Four or five streets were blocked off in Miami Shores. Different groups sponsored booths there and gave out candy.

The Barry Theatre Club sponsored a kind of "circus side show," Manzelli said.

While this was the first year that the Theatre Club was involved, Manzelli said the Halloween Howl has been going on for years.



Trick or treat at Barry
photo by Kim Dawkins

Academic computing center adds services

by **TERESE LIPRIE**
Staff Reporter

The Barry academic computing center is building its online computer services this term along with adding new equipment.

The Barry University Campus Wide Information System (BUCWIS), an online information service, is now available to students, staff and faculty with computer access.

BUCWIS is designed to provide a central source for all campus information, said John Beaubrun, director of the academic computing center.

BUCWIS can be accessed from any of the over 300 campus computers.

It is also linked to 15 to 20 million

outside computers through Barry University VAX, Beaubrun said.

The Barry VAX is one of Barry's mainframe computers.

BUCWIS provides access to electronic mail, phone books, class schedules, libraries, calendars, the Barry catalog, the Barry newsletter and other campus publications.

Beaubrun said he hopes that all Barry publications will eventually be included in BUCWIS. BUCWIS is updated every month.

It is also menu driven, Beaubrun said, so it is easy to use.

When a user accesses the Barry VAX, the user types BUCWIS at the username prompt or chooses BUCWIS if it appears on the network menu.

Once in BUCWIS, the user selects the BUCWIS option he or she wishes to use from a menu on the screen.

New electronic information will be continually added to BUCWIS, so the system will not be completely finished for years, Beaubrun said.

Besides BUCWIS, the academic computing center added new equipment and expanded its network this summer, he said.

The computer lab has 30 new computers and two new laser printers. Two laser printers were also added to classrooms.

In addition, the speed of the modem lines was updated so people can dial in

from home and get information from the computer more quickly.

The Kelley, Farrell, Weber West, LaVoie, Thompson, Andreas and Wiegand buildings were also added to the on-campus computer network, Beaubrun said.

The academic computing center plans to expand its multi-media applications in the future, Beaubrun said. For example, sound or voices will be added to the computers.

The computer lab hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight.

Campus cuts now available

by **BETH STEWART**
Staff Reporter

When was the last time you spoiled yourself? If it has been too long, call Barry's own student stylist.

Danielle Deletti, a licensed cosmetologist from Massachusetts has set up her own styling business, working right out of her dorm room.

Besides working 40 hours a week at Shooters and running her business, Deletti is a full-time student working toward an elementary education degree.

Deletti said she has a clientele of about 25 people, not limited to students.

She said she also makes house calls, generally to St. Francis Elderly Home.

Besides cutting hair, Deletti said she is trained in manicures, pedicures, facials, perms, coloring and more.

"I think the prices I have set up will not take away from students' pocket money when a little bit of pampering is called for," Deletti said.

A manicure or pedicure runs \$5, a haircut \$6, a facial \$5 and coloring \$25.

"I would definitely get a manicure or pedicure at that price," student Michelle Schaefer said.

Some might feel a bit hesitant to receive a cut or trim from a fellow student.

However, student Glenn Sime disagreed.

"I would try it because of the convenience and because I am not too particular about my hair," he said.

"She is very professional, talented and knows what she is doing," student Mark Lewis, a regular customer, said.

Deletti services are available on campus at Renee Mottram Doss dorm, room 11.

For appointments call Deletti at 891-3411.

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Answers on page 12.

Wire News From Around the Nation

Caffeine is the breakfast of champions

by LAURA INGALLS
Arizona Daily Wildcat

TUCSON, Ariz.—It is the fuel of all nighters.

The lifeblood that courses through the veins of college students, pushing them on towards academic achievement.

And sometimes, as a popular button proclaims, it is your only friend.

It's caffeine, and students devour it in mass quantities.

Maria Celes, a Union Square Cafe employee, said the University of Arizona Student Union restaurant sells about 15 pounds of coffee and 2,400 ounces of cola each day.

And that's just the beginning. Add to that a daily total of about 100 hot espressos, 15 gallons of cold espresso and six gallons of tea.

Becky Snyder, another Union Square

employee, said a female this summer drank three 32-ounce cups of cafe au lait per day. She said it was not unusual for a regular cafe customer to drink three or four cups of coffee per day.

Some students said they use caffeine to replace eating and sleeping.

"When you only get two hours of sleep each night you really need it," said Colleen Graham, an English and French senior.

She said caffeine became a regimen in her life when she had early classes her freshman year.

"It was Mountain Dew and M & Ms for breakfast that would keep me going," Graham said.

Jennifer Webb, an English and German senior, said she recently had the choice of using her last three quarters for coffee or bus fare.

"I walked home," she said, adding that

the caffeine gave her enough energy to make the trek.

Both said they have no plans to stop drinking caffeinated beverages, and Graham added that she gets headaches when she doesn't have coffee regularly.

Gary Wenk, a University of Arizona psychology professor, researched caffeine as a professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Wenk said caffeine acts as a general stimulant to the central nervous system, raising heart and blood pressure rates. The substance also drains sodium from the body, he said.

"It seems to enhance mental function," Wenk said.

He added that caffeine is less addicting than nicotine or other drugs and will positively affect only people who are physically or mentally fatigued.

Those well-rested will only experience

anxiousness, he said.

And Wenk said the body does build up a tolerance to caffeine—an event that could create "nasty headaches" for about three days if a regular drinker does not ingest caffeine.

Students sipping caffeinated beverages in the Student Union had their own reasons why caffeine is part of their lives.

Sonya Wodopianov said she drinks tea, which has caffeine, about four times a day because of its flavor.

Christopher Johnson, an English literature senior, has a different reason for drinking coffee.

"It's something that's relatively cheap that might earn you a bachelor's degree," Johnson said, adding that it helps him wake up in the morning and study for long periods of time.

"I just couldn't be doing college if I didn't drink coffee," Johnson said.

Lying, cheating, stealing comprise the campus way

by DIANA SMITH
*Special Correspondent
College Press Service*

If you've ever wondered who commits crime on campus, look around. It could be the woman sitting next to you in class, or the guy who lives down the hall in the dormitory. Then again, it could be you.

A series of surveys conducted by a University of Nebraska criminal justice professor indicate that a majority of American students—more than 50 percent—candidly admit to stealing money and property, driving drunk, cheating on tests and vandalizing property, to mention a few crimes.

Even more surprising are results that indicate most students also consider themselves to be good citizens and think the "real" criminals should be given harsher punishments for their crimes.

And the problem isn't confined to the United States. A survey of students in New Zealand produced similar results.

"The students view themselves to be high-minded, law-abiding citizens, yet their behavior indicates otherwise," said Chris Eskridge, who teaches at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

In the surveys, 3,417 students at the University of Nebraska-Omaha were queried over an eight-year period (1984 to 1991) about whether they ever had committed any of 22 criminal acts.

A group of 542 students at the University of Canterbury at Christchurch, New Zealand answered the same questionnaire in March and April 1992.

Eskridge compared the data and presented his findings at the annual meeting of the Western Society of Criminology in February.

Statistics adjusted to compensate for differences in age, gender and other factors showed that:

- 58 percent of American students, compared with 57 percent of New Zealanders, admitted stealing less than \$10.

- 75 percent of Americans and 50 percent of New Zealand students said they had driven while drunk.

- 81 percent of the Americans and 52

percent of the New Zealanders cheated on a test.

- 64 percent of the Americans said they had stolen items from motels or hotels, while only 42 percent of New Zealanders said they had done so.

- 53 percent of Americans smoked marijuana, compared with 51 percent of New Zealanders.

- 11 percent of the Americans said they had stolen from their roommates, compared with 9 percent of New Zealanders.

- 20 percent of Americans said they had carried a concealed weapon, while 17 percent of the New Zealanders admitted doing so.

- 20.7 percent of American women students said they had been raped, compared with 17.6 percent of the female New Zealanders.

However, only 6.4 percent of the American men students said they had forced a woman to have sex against her will, with 4.7 percent of New Zealand men admitting the crime.

Eskridge said he found the statistics "extremely disturbing," although he suspected that students of the 1980s and 1990s just may be more upfront about their criminal activity than those of previous generations.

"I don't know if young people are lying and cheating any more than their parents did. It's just that we're more aware of it now," he said.

There were some obvious weaknesses with the surveys, including the possibility that students might lie or exaggerate, but the similarities between the responses by American and New Zealand students indicated there was some general validity to the findings, Eskridge said.

Other studies, including some done by the FBI, have shown similar results, he said.

The statistics that Eskridge said he found the most disturbing were the ones that indicated some "cognitive dissonance" on the part of students who feel that their own criminal behavior is fine, but others' is not.

Eighty-seven percent of the American students and 81 percent of the New Zealand students said they considered them-

selves to be law-abiding citizens, and 74 percent of the Americans and 65 percent of the New Zealanders advocated giving harsher penalties to criminals.

"What seems to keep the majority of students from being legally defined as criminal seems to be the mere fact that they have not yet been caught and/or convicted," the professor said in the study's conclusion.

Particularly interesting is the difference in response on the last two questions.

Americans were tougher in their opinions about criminals even though they admitted participating in more criminal incidents—an average of 6.31 out of 22—compared with an average of 4.85 crimes for the New Zealand students.

"It would appear that American students might be a bit more calloused, have a more inflated image of themselves, and/or are more capable of rationalizing behavior than are New Zealand students," Eskridge wrote.

Although most people consider themselves scrupulously honest, Eskridge said the truth is that everybody cheats a little now and then.

Managers take home pens from the office; workers shave an extra 20 minutes from their eight-hour days; parents do their kids' homework.

"The manager of the convenience store embezzles; the kids steal a Twinkie from the store," he said. "People steal in ways

that are available to them."

Eskridge should know. Before becoming a college professor, he worked in the white-collar crime division of an attorney general's office, so the results of the surveys weren't entirely surprising.

"It's disheartening, and it's troublesome...But is there any difference between the robber barons of the 1880s and the robber barons of the 1980s? They get away with it; kids see that."

"Isn't that part of the American way? Get away with it....The winners write the rules, not the losers."

The corruption of institutions has given people a sense that they had better take what they can while the getting is good, he said.

"I think the whole country is moving in that direction. We're a nation of lying, cheating thieves," Eskridge said, noting the robber barons of the 1700s and 1800s who helped establish the nation are considered heroes today, although many of them basically lied, cheated and stole their way to success.

Another recent study seems to bear out Eskridge's data on cheating among college students.

Donald McCabe of Rutgers University in New Jersey surveyed more than 6,000 students at 31 American universities and found that 67 percent admitted to having cheated at least once during their academic careers.



National schools face financial difficulties

by **SUNNI DENICOLA**
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

Colleges and universities across the country are having to rethink the way they do business.

How can they contend with decreased financial support in an increasingly competitive marketplace?

Not surprisingly, the buzzwords are flying. It seems everyone is seeking a new "vision" or mission, developing a distinctive market niche, engaging in strategic planning or overhauling the curriculum.

While there are often more plans than actions, there is a bottom line for students: New challenges are forcing schools to rethink their relationship with customers.

They are asking what it takes to get good students and what it takes to keep them.

Such is the case at the University of Rhode Island, where campus officials are faced with these problems and a high student attrition rate.

"I ask you to remember how much we depend on student 'customers,'" President Robert L. Carothers said as he outlined an ambitious five-year plan this fall.

His proposal would mean a major makeover for the institution in an effort to build "a new culture for learning."

The plan, if approved, would bring some qualities usually associated with liberal arts colleges into a traditional research university.

He calls for smaller classes, more student/faculty interaction, individual learning plans, and cross-disciplinary study.

First-year students would no longer start their university experience in large, impersonal lecture hall classes taught by part-time faculty.

Instead, Carothers has proposed a new general education approach that includes eight seminars in various disciplines, taught by full-time faculty and limited to 25 students.

Such fundamental skills as writing, speaking and mathematics would be taught as an integral part of these seminars, and evaluated through individual portfolios.

This system of seminars could decrease faculty time for research and focus a greater commitment on undergraduate teaching, especially since another of the president's proposals is to reduce the number of part-time faculty.

Another proposal concerns students' majors. Students will develop explicit learning goals with the assistance of their faculty.

At the upper division level, they would devote 15 credit hours to "hands-on work" in a chosen "partnership."

Carothers envisions these partnerships as a multidisciplinary team of scholars and practitioners working on current issues or problems.

For example, a student majoring in psychology might choose the partnership for family and children studies.

This partnership might serve as a base for research, internships and for service to the broader community.

Faculty fellows, assigned to each partnership, would serve as mentors, engage in collaborative projects and secure funding for research efforts.

These ideas are not without contro-

versy. Early reports show many faculty reserving judgment. Some are skeptical of the numbers.

Campus officials say: How can fewer faculty offer smaller classes to an increasing student body? How can funds be freed for a major curriculum transition?

Carothers claims his plan will save enough over current arrangements to increase financial aid and fund faculty development.

As this plan is reviewed, it is not clear how significant a role current students will play in the discussions, but Carothers encouraged faculty to "listen to what (students) really want and need."

"You will hear them say they want purpose in their lives, that they need community," he said.

"They are hoping they will meet someone who will help guide them on this quest....They are hoping that they will become people in charge of their lives, not just to whom things happen," he continued.

"They want to be active, aggressive learners, taking responsibility for their lives as human beings and citizens."

Emory graduate student crowned as African king

by **KAREN NEUSTADT**
Staff Writer
College Press Service

When the militia surrounded Emory University graduate student Anthony Ephirim-Donkor's home in Ghana and "seized" him, he knew he could no longer run from his destiny: to be crowned a king.

Following hundreds of years of tradition, Donkor, 37, was carried throughout the town on the shoulders of the soldiers and placed in confinement where he spent a week performing the necessary rituals to become king.

His hometown rejoiced. They had not had a ruler in 11 years, and had watched Donkor, the grandson of their beloved king, elude being "seized" by attending school in the United States.

Donkor, who is studying African religion and human development in Emory's Graduate Institute of Liberal Studies in Atlanta, and who is an ordained Methodist minister, knew that as a member of a royal family, the possibility that he

would be "seized" followed him each time he visited his hometown.

"All the people were shouting. I was paraded through the town and confined for a week," he said.

"It's a very democratic process because the candidate is presented to the townspeople, and they can say 'yes' or 'no,'" Donkor said.

Donkor has spent the past 11 years studying in the U.S. When his grandfather, who was king of the town for 42 years, died, Donkor came to the United States to attend school.

"I ran away from obligations," said the pastor of the Suwanee Parish United Methodist Church in Georgia and the father of three small children.

Donkor came to the U.S. in 1982 at the invitation of a United Methodist missionary he met in Liberia.

He attended Bluefield State College in West Virginia and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He then attended the Candler School of Theology in Atlanta, where he earned a master's degree of divinity.

Donkor said it was at Candler that he began to reclaim his culture.

"I see my being here in the U.S. as preparation for becoming king. I've been away since 1982," Donkor said. "It's scary. I don't know how I'll be able to meet the obligations."

"I had to come here to rediscover my tradition. One is not conscious of one's culture until one steps out of it. I had never been judged on my color. I had to find out: Who am I?"

Donkor, who will take the royal name Nana Obrafo Owam X, said that his experience as a Methodist minister is not unlike the royal duties awaiting him when he takes the throne in December.

"They are both sacred offices," he observed. "They involve leading a group and being there for the group. I will be leading these people, who I call my own."

Donkor's grandfather got his town involved in former President Jimmy Carter's Project 2000, which consisted of planting 100 acres of corn in the area, he noted. Donkor wrote to Carter to express his gratitude for the work he did with his

grandfather.

"The hope of the town is that I'll be able to continue in his footsteps by trying to get help from the U.S. for them," he said, noting that the town has had only one candidate for king since his grandfather's death in 1982, and that person was removed because he brought dishonor to the position.

Ghana's culture is matrilineal—the rulers are chosen from the female's side of the family.

The female monarch nominates the king, and a group of elders within the family decides whether the people will accept the nominee.

The nomination is presented to the 1,000 citizens of the town, who have final say in the matter.

Donkor says he has ambitions for the town, and hopes to revitalize the elementary and secondary schools, the health-care system and the Methodist Church.

Most of the natives of the small town are Methodists or Muslims.

"I see them as very complimentary religions," he said.

Surgeon prescribes herself a cross-country hike

by **LORI J. MONTROYA**
Daily Lobo, Uni. of New Mexico
Special to CPS

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—Twana Sparks, a University of New Mexico medical school graduate, worked for 10 years to become a surgeon, then decided that she needed some fresh air.

After becoming a surgeon, Sparks had a second dream—she wanted to walk across the country.

"I've seen the dark side of humanity for so long and now I'm meeting new people and getting a fresh, new perspective on life," Sparks said.

"This trip has been really good for dealing with burnout. I had thought about doing this for years and when I finished my residency, before I started working again, I wanted to fulfill this dream,"

Judy Williams, a speech pathologist at

UNM, walked with Sparks on the 3,712-mile journey.

Helen Rynaski, a speech therapist at the institution, drove the support truck and trailer.

The trio began in Portland, Ore., on April 1 and ended the trip in Portland, Maine, on Sept. 30.

The three women said they regularly sent postcards to family, friends and UNM co-workers along the way, and some of those people sporadically joined the walk.

Sparks' father hiked the last five-mile stretch, and Melanie Tanner, a UNM Hospital staff assistant, caught the caravan in Iowa for a stroll. She walked 25 miles and said it was exhausting.

Tanner and co-workers said they also sent the walkers moral support from home and they loved getting postcards with tales of the adventure.

Sparks kept a journal during the trip, and her friends have 30 postcards that tell her encounters with skunks, Minnesota drivers, Yellowstone National Park and paddling down the Colorado River in the depths of the Grand Canyon.

Sparks said they walked most of the way, biking about once a week.

Although they encountered blizzards, floods, lightning storms and hail, the women said very little kept them off the road.

Sparks said she did learn a few tricks from the locals in Iowa and Wyoming. They told her to use vanilla extract to keep gnats away, and to rub Avon's Skin So Soft on her nose to keep the mosquitoes from biting.

However, she said sometimes she couldn't get away from her medical work. When coming across a red-tailed hawk with a broken wing, Sparks splintered it with

black electrical tape and took it to a raptor rehabilitation center.

Besides playing the board game Big Boggle at night, Sparks also studied to prepare for the written part of her medical exams.

After passing the test, Sparks will be an ear, nose and throat (ENT) surgeon for University Hospital in Albuquerque.

Before leaving on her cross-country journey, Sparks completed a three-year general surgeon residency and became the first person admitted to the newly created ENT residency at the University of New Mexico's Medical Center.

Sparks said she celebrated the completion of her journey by pouring a vial of Pacific Ocean water, which she carried from the beginning of her trip, into the Atlantic Ocean.

"I guess that was the big ending to the trip," she said.

University Sports and Recreation

Barry athletes are still playing strong

by ARTHUR CATON
Assistant Editor

The women's soccer team wrapped up its regular season with a 14-1 record.

The women's soccer team defeated Quinnipiac on Oct. 9 with a 5-0 score. The women then defeated St. Thomas University 7-0 on Oct. 10.

The women also defeated Midway College 1-0 when Midway defaulted the game because of rain on Oct. 14.

At the Barry University Classic on Oct. 22 and 23, the women defeated Quincy University 2-1, and defeated Lewis University 3-0.

On Oct. 30, Lynn University, the No. 2 ranked NAIA school lost to Barry 2-0.

The last game of the regular season was against St. Thomas University, where Barry defeated them 4-0.

The men's soccer team defeated conference rival Florida Southern 3-1 in an Oct. 6 Lakeland game.

The Barry men were defeated by Eckerd College 4-3 at home on Oct. 9.

The men lost to Florida Atlantic 4-0 at an Oct. 13 match in Boca Raton.

The North Florida Ospreys defeated the Barry Bucs 5-4 at Jacksonville in an Oct. 16 Sunshine State Conference match. The Bucs fought for the match in pouring rain and were overcome only after two overtime periods.

The men lost to Florida Tech 5-3 on Oct. 20, and to Nova University 3-1 on Oct. 26.

The men were defeated by Rollins

College on Oct. 30 4-1.

The Barry men have been at a great disadvantage lately, with 12 athletes sitting the bench due to injuries.

The men have a 3-10-1 record.

The Barry Buc volleyball team defeated Rollins 15-5, 15-7, 16-14 at home on Oct. 8.

At the University of Tampa Classic Oct. 15 and 16, the Bucs posted a perfect 4-0 record. They defeated Gannon, Northern Kentucky, Oakland (Mich.), and Wayne State.

The volleyball team also defeated Florida Tech 15-12, 15-5, 15-7 at home on Oct. 13.

The team also defeated Stetson Oct. 17 15-4, 15-11, 15-10 here at home.

At a crucial game against North Florida on Oct. 22 at Jacksonville, the Bucs lost to the UNF Rifles 3-1.

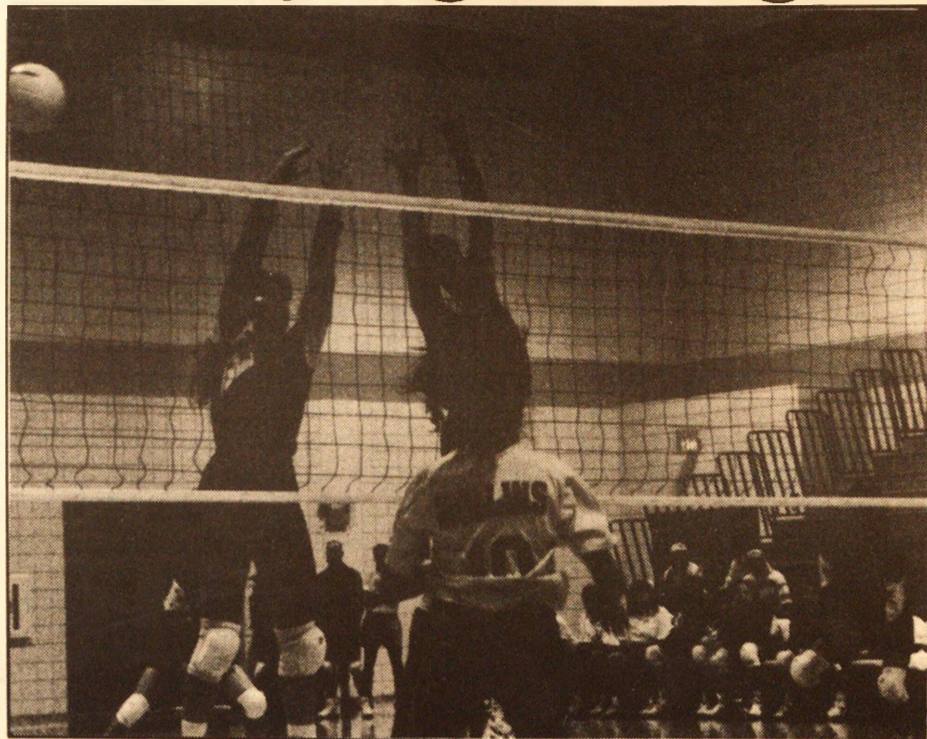
The women beat USC Spartanburg in three on Oct. 23.

In an USAF Academy Tournament at Colorado Springs on Oct. 29 to 31, the women won two matches and lost three to place 13th in the tournament.

In cross-country, senior Diane Daley was named the Sunshine State Conference runner-of-the-week. She placed 31st in the Barnett Bank Cross Country Invitational women's division hosted by University of Florida at Gainesville on Oct. 9.

This 20:29.1 time in the 5,000 meter race was the number two spot for the non-NCAA Division I athletes.

Jennifer Hayden ran 24:00 and Nancy



Women's volleyball takes on Rollins.

photo by Leo Sarmiento

Wesselmann ran 24:26 in the race, which included 113 runners.

Fidel Nita ran 29:02 in the 8,000-meter race to earn him 74th out of 142 runners.

In a Sunshine State Conference meet at St. Leo College, Diane Dailey and Fidel Nita made second team All-Conference.

Dailey ran seventh with 20:04 in the women's race. Nita ran tenth with 35:38 in the men's race.

The Barry golf team placed seventh out

of 16 teams in the Embry-Riddle Invitational in Daytona Beach on Oct. 16 to 18. For the 54-hole event, the Bucs carded a 912.

At the Florida Intercollegiate Jacaranda in Plantation, the golf team carded a 965 in the three round, 54-hole event.

At a 18-hole dual match with Nova University, Barry carded a 300 to tie the school record for low score.

The lowest individual score was by Justin Brennan with a par 72.

Intramurals build strength

by KERRY MCLOUGHLIN
Staff Reporter

Student, staff and faculty involvement in intramural sports has been increasing over the past few years, according to Thomas Abdo, assistant director of student activities.

In 1992, 718 students and faculty participated in intramurals while only 428 did in 1991, Abdo said. Participation was lower in 1990 and before.

The numbers are still increasing this year compared to 1992, he said.

He attributed the increase in participation to the larger variety of intramural sports being offered over the past couple of years.

Last year, soccer, whiffle ball and frisbee were added to the sports line-up, said Jay Gannon, associate director of student activities.

"I'm not a miracle worker," Abdo said. "I just offered things that I would want to play."

Ted Brzezinski, a graduate student who works in the intramural department, said that in the past, only football, basketball and softball were offered.

"If there were any other sports, they were not publicized," Brzezinski said.

Abdo said that 15 co-ed intramurals are being offered this year.

A Powder Puff football game, a three-man soccer tournament, the ultimate frisbee game and 1-on-1 basketball are upcoming events for the fall semester.

Gannon said spring semester sports include volleyball, basketball, softball

and whiffleball.

Brzezinski said that student involvement is greater than in the past because of the Intramural Board.

According to Abdo, the board consists of students who meet bi-weekly to discuss rule changes, disciplinary actions and any problems.

The board, Brzezinski said, gets the students involved in organizing intramurals and lets them tailor the programs to suit them.

Chris Patane, vice president of the Intramural Board, said that the flag football league is currently in action.

The league consists of 10 teams who compete against each other, Patane said.

Play-offs are held at the end of the season in November.

"I like playing intramural football," Patane commented. "You're playing with your friends and it's just as competitive as intercollegiate sports."

However, some flag football players have complained about the poor condition of the field on which the teams play.

Senior Vince Tarini said the field is sandy with many holes. "There is a big risk for injuries," he said. "We've had a few ankle sprains already."

Senior Wayne Ludwig said playing on the field is like playing at the beach.

The field is a section of land by the soccer field, roped off for the league.

The players said the field they used last year has been turned into parking space.

To sign-up for intramural sports, students can stop by the intramural office. A sign-up day is posted in Thompson.

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Local anchor returns to South Florida news

by ROGERIA HIGGS
Special Reporter

Michele Gillen, known to many South Florida viewers from her days at Channel 10 and nights at NBC's Dateline, returned to the local airwaves earlier this year via the Channel 4 nightly newscast at 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

Gillen, 38, said she is comfortable with the move, although it is a move with a price.

In a November 1992 Dateline report, Gillen did a story on the safety of GM trucks.

A 55-second clip showed two trucks colliding and one exploding. Gillen's

voiceover explained that it was an "unscientific" crash test.

GM sued NBC, saying incendiary devices were used to insure an explosion.

In the end, several NBC executives and producers resigned and Gillen went to Channel 4.

Gillen said she expressed misgivings about showing the clip.

Despite all she has encountered in recent months, Gillen is back doing first-rate investigative television reporting.

Currently she is involved in an investigative story about elderly abuse.

"Basically it's getting worse than better," Gillen said about abuse.

Gillen is no stranger to this subject matter. In 1988 she reported on the abuse of children in the state's care.

It was a story that won her and her colleague, the late Bobby Groves, the highly regarded Columbia DuPont Silver Baton award.

Gillen, who was valedictorian when she was graduated from Boston's Emerson College in 1977, said she was originally interested in broadcast law.

But she said she quickly changed her

mind after doing an internship at a television station.

"I really saw how people in the newsroom could do things and present series that could actually affect change," she explained.

After 16 years and nine local Emmys later, Gillen said she still finds broadcasting a rewarding career.

She said she would advise aspiring broadcast students to "absolutely believe in yourself."

"Believe in your integrity and tell the truth," she added.

Podiatry band performs for Barry crowd

by STACEY CARLSON
Staff Reporter

Sunny Isles Bar and Grill was the site of a pre-halloween bash with Alliance on Oct. 29.

Podiatry students James (J.T.) Taylor, Dave Weiss, and Erik Teeman performed for a crowd close to 200.

The podiatry student band has been performing for Barry crowds as well as outsiders for about three years, Taylor said.

According to Taylor, Alliance made its debut on Oct. 31, 1991.

Both Taylor and Weiss played in bands while in their undergraduate schools and the two created Alliance, Taylor said.

"Fascination Street" by the Cure was the first song Alliance ever performed in front of a crowd, Taylor said.

"Terri's World" and "Abe" are two songs that were co-written by Taylor and Weiss, Taylor added.

Songs by artists such as U2, REM, the Beatles and Jimmy Buffet are performed by Alliance, Taylor said.

"We like to play a variety of songs to get the crowd going," Taylor said.

Alliance has made several appearances at Dino's Too on Biscayne Blvd., as well as performances with the faculty band, Dr. Rock.

"We like to see people having a good time," Taylor said.

Managing their time between studying and practicing has not kept these podiatry students from remaining in the top percentile of their class, Taylor said.

"Performing in Alliance is a great release from the pressures of studying," Taylor said.

"Seeing the crowd dancing and having fun is what keeps us going," he said.

Alliance will play on Nov. 12 at Dino's Too on Biscayne Boulevard.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

WEEKLY PRAYER GROUP

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

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

A S.A.D.D. chapter is being formed here on Barry's campus. For more information please contact Sister Mary at ext. 3950.

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TO MY BROTHERS OF ΔΣΠ You guys are the best!! Hang in there- I'll be with you soon. The games are almost done. Looking forward to joint-hope you all are too! ΜΣ 42.

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Buccaneer Office, Thompson 206

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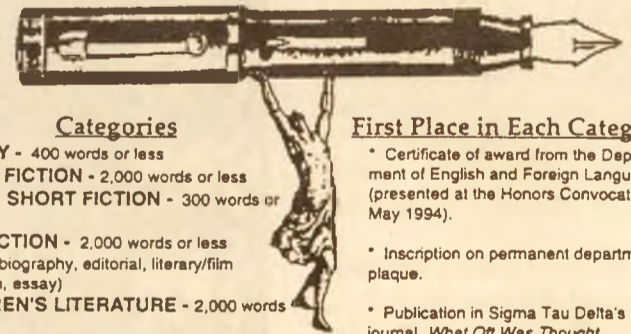
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Please drop in the campus mail addressed to:
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 or bring it by the Buccaneer office, Thompson Hall 206. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone.

The next deadline is Nov. 22. Publication is Dec. 1.

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

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* 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 33151

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