

The Barry Buccaneer

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The Student Newspaper

December 1993



The Barry women's soccer team photo by Leo Sarmiento

Women champions again

The women's soccer team kicked themselves into championship again this year when they defeated Cal Poly-Tech 2-0 in the Nov. 14 championship game. Barry has won the championship three years in a row, and is the only team in Division II Women's Soccer to win more than one title.

Freshman Amy Burrill and freshman Michelle Richie scored Barry's two goals. Burrill was named the NCAA Tournament's Defensive MVP, and Richie was the top scorer for the team with ten goals for the year.

The championship win was the 23rd consecutive triumph on the Buccaneer Field. After 18 games and 56 goals total, the women's final record is 17-1.

Board cuts budget by \$1.1 million

by AMY LIPTAK
Staff Reporter

At its October meeting, Barry University's Board of Trustees decreased the university's projected budget by \$1.1 million.

The current unrestricted fund budget is \$54 million for the 1993-94 fiscal year, according to Timothy Czerniec, vice president of business and finance.

The budget adjustment was needed after Barry received less revenue than had been estimated when this year's budget was created.

Czerniec said the three major reasons for the revenue shortfall were a decline of projected undergraduate full-time students by 70 students, a discrepancy in graduate program projections and the projected resident student decline by 116 students.

Revenue from tuition was \$400,000 less than expected and revenue from the residence halls was \$650,000 less, he said.

To make up for the shortfall, expenses were cut by \$1.1 million.

Czerniec said the cuts "have had no direct impact on the academic or other departments of the university."

He said the shortfall has been made up in health insurance, food service, physical

plant, unfilled positions and in the contingency fund.

"We had the good fortune this year to renegotiate health insurance plans for faculty and staff," Czerniec said.

A 10 percent increase was factored in the projected budget, but the renegotiation kept costs constant, he added.

The decline in resident students also decreased the projected outlay to Marriott Food Services for board costs.

"Another thing we cut back in is the physical plant," he continued.

In the projected budget, faculty and staff positions were figured in.

Czerniec said, "We have monies for unfilled positions, [that we're] not going to fill the slot this year."

Czerniec stressed that no terminations or notices were given to faculty and staff because of the budget cut-backs.

The contingency fund was also cut-back. The contingency fund is used for institutional emergencies, such as hurricanes, natural disasters and unexpected budget shortfalls.

Overall, the budget adjustment was a "net wash," according to Czerniec.

He continued, "We worked our problem out, based on the best information we have today."

Barry to save energy with lighting, AC upgrades

by MARYCLAIRE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

Barry University is becoming more conservative.

In an effort to conserve energy and costs the university is installing energy-efficient lighting fixtures and an energy management system (E.M.S.) for the air conditioners.

These additions are expected to decrease energy usage by 35 percent and thereby save about \$300,000 a year, associate

vice president for facilities management Freddy E. Ulloa said.

The 6,800 lighting fixtures are equipped with special high-efficiency lamps which emit the same amount of light as conventional fixtures, yet use less energy, he explained.

In fact, the light they emit is brighter, he said.

Reflectors installed in the new fixtures direct all available light to the work surface, he explained.

With conventional fixtures, a lot of

light is absorbed within the fixture itself, he noted.

The fixtures will be installed campus-wide with a few exceptions, Ulloa said.

Thompson Hall, he explained, received energy-efficient lighting three years ago.

The energy management system, however, will affect all campus facilities, he said.

The E.M.S. is a computer network that will monitor and regulate the temperature in all facilities, he said, to minimize drastic temperature changes from

one room to the next.

The E.M.S. will keep the temperature between 74 and 78 degrees, Ulloa said.

Presently, some facilities have temperatures in the 60 degree range, he added.

Conserve Energy Technologies paid the \$1 million installment cost of the lighting fixtures and E.M.S., he said.

Conserve Energy Technologies is a company that designs and installs energy-efficient programs for clients, he explained.

See ENERGY on page 6

Church bells ring Dec. 1 for fight against AIDS

by SHANE TRUDELL
Editor-in-Chief

Today, Dec. 1, is World AIDS Day and the chapel bells ringing each hour are a sign of encouragement for the fight against AIDS rather than a toll for the losses, said Eileen Egan-Hineline, director of health services.

She said, "It's easy to say World AIDS Day is necessary to respect the losses, but there are millions who are living with the disease."

To help those still living, Egan-Hineline said the Barry community was asked to support an AIDS hospice in San Pedro Sula, Honduras.

According to Egan-Hineline, this hospice, founded by a 21-year-old student, was placed in San Pedro Sula because Honduras holds the largest Central American population of AIDS cases.

Egan-Hineline said Barry's health services department and campus ministry are seeking donations of medicines and supplies for the hospice from physicians and pharmaceutical manufacturers.

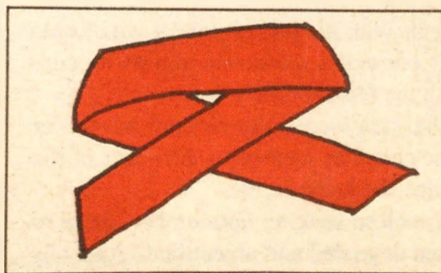
The supplies will be sent to Honduras through the Southern Dominican Global Missions.

According to Egan-Hineline, they have been successful in obtaining the supplies from companies.

"It won't be enough," Egan-Hineline

said, "but it will be a start."

Today at noon, there will be a liturgy in the chapel with a special collection to raise money for the hospice.



Following the Mass, Father Daniel Dorrity from Miami's Genesis Program will talk about "Resources in the Community" at lunch in the Kosta room.

The Genesis Program is an AIDS convalescent home run by the Archdiocese of Miami.

At 4:30 p.m., campus ministry will transport groups of people to Bayfront Park to participate in the annual candle-light ceremony.

Egan-Hineline said faculty and staff were asked to wear a red ribbon today to show their support for the fight against AIDS.

They were also encouraged to send \$1 to health services or campus ministry to support the hospice in Honduras.

Others can also send donations to the campus ministry office to support the Honduras hospice.

Opinions . . . Perspectives . . . Letters

To the Editor:

As a new student at Barry University, I was eager to join some clubs to meet new people, particularly those sharing my major.

Unfortunately, when I inquired about joining Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, I was turned away.

The reason I was unable to join this society is the same reason I am denied membership to Delta Epsilon Sigma, Alpha Chi and Kappa Gamma Pi—I am a transfer student.

I am not necessarily claiming that Barry has a prejudice against transfer students but it is readily evident that preference for a variety of privileges at the school is reserved for those who entered the college as freshmen.

I first became aware of this situation when I approached an English professor about joining Sigma Tau Delta.

Even though I had more than satisfactorily completed the requirements for membership, the required courses were taken at another college.

These, I was told, were not acceptable because they were not taken at Barry. When I protested, I was bluntly informed that it was "one of the disadvantages of being a transfer student."

I was next faced with discrimination when, although my GPA and activities well qualified me for acceptance to Barry's upper level honor societies, I was not permitted to apply because one must have completed 56 credits at Barry.

Because I am a junior transfer, I will not have earned that many credits at Barry until I complete my final semester.

This not only denies me acceptance my junior year, but for both my years at Barry.

Even if I take 18 credits per semester—the maximum allowable—I can earn only 54 credits before my final semester, so I will remain permanently ineligible.

I am receiving an excellent education at Barry and am thoroughly pleased with the quality of my professors.

However, I am quite disappointed with the college's treatment of transfer students as I am left to feel excluded.

I'm sure that I need not explain the importance of a diverse student body in enriching the cultural and educational experiences of other students.

I hope this letter will serve as a reminder to the administration to stress fair and equal treatment of all students.

*Kathleen Mahoney
Barry junior*

To the Editor:

In the November issue of "The Barry Buccaneer" Amy Liptak wrote a charming article about some of the art on campus.

I would like to draw attention to one of the loveliest, although frequently overlooked, works of permanent art at Barry.

It is the beautiful ceramic mosaic on the outside of the north wall of The Wiegand Science Center.

If memory serves me well, the mosaic was designed in 1970 or '71 by an art student, Regi Yanich, with the intention of incorporating pieces made by a number of Barry students, faculty members and administrators to create a unified whole representing the Barry community.

However, before it was completed Ms. Yanich was killed in an automobile accident.

With Regi's intentions in mind, the design was brought to life and installed in her memory.

The individual brown, beige, ocher and sienna pieces were created, fired, and assembled into a star-burst design by representatives of all areas of the Barry community.

The contributors, including Mother Genevieve Weber and Sister Alice Joseph Moore, signed their names on a plaque

displayed in the first floor lobby of the Science Center.

It is noteworthy that at Barry even the walls of our buildings speak of the caring attitude of our community which is so important to the mission of this university.

*Judith A. Balcerski
dean and professor, School of Nursing*

To the Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion about a new policy in the foreign language department.

I regret that I have not written sooner, but I have just realized what detriment I am undergoing.

This year the Foreign Language Department decided to make the language lab, which used to supplement classroom work, worth 25 percent of our grade.

This, on the surface, doesn't sound bad, but the students must attend a one-hour lab every week during times which the Foreign Language Department arbitrarily picked.

The times were set to meet the needs of the teachers, but no provisions were made for students.

Any student who could not attend one of the few and poorly selected times was told to "just accept a 75 percent."

I feel that this is not the proper way to handle courses that are heavily selected to meet a minimum requirement of three credits for their humanities distribution.

I hope that something can be done to help me, along with many other students who are in the same predicament as me.

*Joseph Faccone
Barry junior*

To the Editor:

Recently this question has been running through my mind in regard to a variety of issues and our, Barry University's staff, faculty, and students, ability to be a

caring community.

When I think about creating a unified and caring community I think about communication and the importance of being able to share our diversity.

Barry University is made up of a variety of cultures, opinions, beliefs, academic interests, political ethics and ethnicities.

How can we possibly live together in harmony if we cannot talk?

A point well stressed by sexologist Marilyn Volker in her presentation "Intimacy and Relationships" was that communication is not simple. It takes a commitment and willingness to work together.

She also pointed out that communication does mean making one's wants and desires known, however, it does not necessarily mean "getting what you want" or having the other person "understand."

Too often I believe we limit ourselves in communication by only talking with those with whom we agree.

How often do we choose to join a discussion group or club whose members profess a different viewpoint? It can be risky. You may be the only one who believes differently.

You may have noticed a bulletin board outside my office in Thompson Hall, room 209. The bulletin board states, "CAN WE TALK."

I utilize this board to present articles that address issues of controversy which ARE a part of our societal reality.

They are issues such as homosexuality, sexual harassment and abuse, women in the Church and /or the corporate world, economic justice, use of illegal substances, AIDS, etc.

Recently I placed on this board many articles addressing homosexuality. These articles present recent research on genetics, societal acceptance, and professional
See LETTERS on page 3

Editorial:

Beauty concerns

A "Campus Women" swimsuit calendar was produced in the fall 1992 semester. In our understanding, Student Services asked that the calendar be banned from sale in Thompson Hall because it was seen as disrespectful of women and the values the school promotes. Although the ban was lifted, concern about the image being promoted by the calendar was raised.

However, the school has allowed the "Barry Beauties" pageant for a number of years. Male students participate in the beauty contest dressed as females. They wear formal wear and swimsuits and participate in talent competitions. It is considered as a joke to the audience and the contestants.

Has there ever been a similar concern about "Barry Beauties" as there was about the calendar? Are the pageant and the calendar that different from each other?

In the first instance, some people felt that women were being viewed as sexual objects whose worth was being defined by superficial image.

Many people believe that typical beauty pageants are degrading to women and also cause them to be seen as objects. Although the "Barry Beauties" pageant is not a typical one, the mockery of women which occurs during it can also be seen as degrading. Maybe the contestants are mocking pageants rather than women, but it is difficult to distinguish.

One last point that needs to be raised deals with the male calendar which was produced two years ago. If we remember correctly, there was almost no controversy over the male calendar, unlike with the female one.

This is probably due to the fact that the men were fully clothed instead of being photographed in swimsuits. Also, the calendar seemed to show bits of the men's personalities by including motorcycles, basketballs, etc.

The purpose of this editorial is not so much to state an opinion but rather to make people think: Why are women so often degraded and objectified? And why do we ignore mockery in some instances but not in others?

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 those 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.

The deadline for the first spring issue is Jan. 31.

Communication Honor Society gives tips

by MILLY LEMA and
DIANE FORBES
Guest Writers, Lambda Pi Eta
Communication Honor Society

Women and men speak different languages. For men, it is one of status and independence, for women it is a language of connection and intimacy.

Since both are different, how can we communicate better so we'll get fewer headaches?

Here are some tips that will help you deal with different kinds of people.

- Keep eye contact but in moderation so as to avoid problems.

- Always ask "Do you have time to talk?" Don't abruptly dump a problem on someone.

- Listen with a positive, unrushed attitude.

- Express your thoughts clearly. Don't leave doubt with muddled messages. To make sure the listener understands, you can ask "How do you see the situation?"

- Be courteous to everyone.

- Be diplomatic.

- Exchange favors.

- Don't create enemies.

Muriel Solomon in his book "Working With Different People" gives some suggestions for dealing with the various

personality types.

Tyrants: Learn all you can from these often-bright people. Can't change them? Get another job.

Argumentative, petty hagglers: Tune out negative outbursts. Tune in to what's useful.

Competitors: Be generous if your ego is intact. Reassure them while you are spurred on to greater creativity, matching wits with someone who's reaching for a better way.

Hypocrites: Maybe they pussyfoot, lacking courage to tell you bad news. Understand their flaws and work around them. Find some goals on which you

agree.

Backstabbers: Confront them. Calmly say what you heard. Ask them to repeat what they said.

If the mistake was yours, apologize. If they deny making a statement, let them off the hook. Don't let them get a rise out of you.

Inflexible: If they won't bend, reshape your request. People refuse for one reason and agree for another. Point out probable consequences if the idea is rejected.

Daily, these descriptions will be helpful and will certainly prepare one for the hitches that arise in our interactions in different spheres.

Club promotes life issues

by JENNIFER BASILA
Guest Columnist & Student

The Respect Life Club at Barry University promotes awareness and provides education on campus about a variety of life issues concerning the elderly, the handicapped, the unborn and family values.

This semester the club dedicated itself to the following activities.

On Oct. 3 at the Barry University Sunday Masses, the Respect Life Club presented a slide show to the World Youth Day theme song "We Are One Body" by Dana.

This reflection portrayed life at all stages and emphasized the value of life, which is sometimes taken for granted.

Sophomore Natasha Meadows commented, "The slide show presentation was an enlightening and fun experience. I have a new respect for life and a greater appreciation for the meaning of it."

In addition to the slide show, the club sponsored a library display of

books, posters and pamphlets concerning life issues.

The club also hosted a "Rosary for Life" every Friday of October after daily Mass in the chapel.

Other club activities include monthly visits to the Children's Crisis Center, participation in the Archdiocese of Miami Walk for Life as well as Daybreak Ministries Walk for the Children and other service.

Senior Jennifer Basila stated, "One by one we can each make a difference. Education and prayer are key to speaking and living the truth in love."

Next semester the Respect Life Club hopes to host guest speakers and films which will further inform the Barry community about life issues.

Anyone interested in learning more about Respect Life can contact the club through its mailbox in student activities, Thompson Hall.

Also, the club can direct individuals to support groups or counseling centers concerned with life issues.

Battered women speak out

by KIM MARRAZZO
Guest Columnist

During domestic violence awareness month in October, members of Barry's Women In Action group spent a Saturday afternoon participating in "Giving Something Back," a workshop for battered and formerly battered women.

The workshop was co-sponsored by Nova University's Family Violence Program and the Battered Women/Formally Battered Women's Caucus of the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

It was held because of a recommendation made by the caucus for the offering of more regional workshops for battered women.

The students assisted in facilitating the discussion group in which the women shared their personal stories.

Social action possibilities and future hopes and goals were developed in the latter part of the session.

"It was heart-wrenching to listen to these women speak of the abuse they put up with, some for many years," said Kim Marrazzo, a member of Women In Action.

"It opened my eyes to the reality of

"the leading cause of death in females," added Marrazzo. "It really can happen to anybody."

The students also spent some time playing and speaking with the children of the women.

Gladys Perez, another member of Women In Action, said, "Signs of distress were apparent in even the two- and three-year-old children."

"The older ones seemed angry and hostile," Perez continued. "They did not want to be included in the activities."

As a result of the workshop, some of the women who have been battered have formed the nucleus of a local caucus.

Student Tanya Loyd believes that such a caucus is instrumental in fighting against domestic violence in the community.

"These women need to unite so they can help each other through the healing process and reach out to those who are still being battered," Loyd said.

Letters continued from page 2

gays and lesbians in our government leadership and in the Miami area.

To my disappointment, I returned to work on a Monday to find that ALL of these articles were removed.

CAN WE TALK?

It saddens me to think that it is possible that we cannot. A higher academic setting is a place to question, ponder and grow, a place to open our minds to new ways of thinking and being. It is, in my opinion, the perfect place to TALK.

Remembering that communication does not always mean agreeing, understanding or changing one's beliefs or actions, I CHALLENGE us all to enhance our communication skills, to both risk and accept diversity and to respect our sisters and brothers in both our words AND our actions.

CAN WE TALK? I hope so!

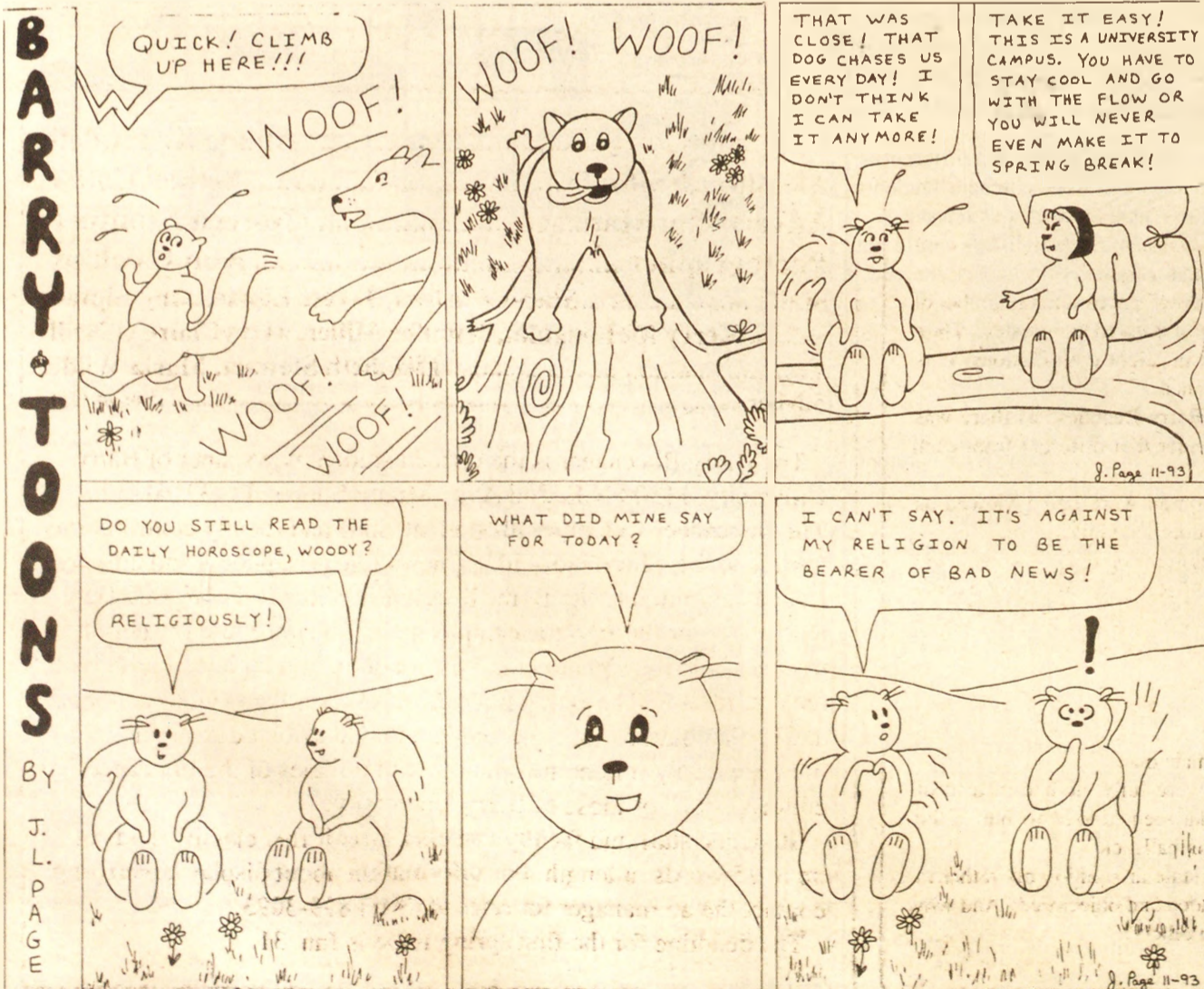
If you have an issue of concern or a topic you would like to see addressed on this board or in a discussion setting, please contact me at ext. 3950 or come in person to the Career and Counseling Center, Thompson 208, and ask for Sister Mary.

Sr. Mary Meiller

Last issue corrections

The November editorial stated that responses could not be obtained from the Learning Center staff. It should have read, from students using the center.

Kimberly Pettinato, student activities coordinator, was incorrectly identified as, Kim Berly in the Halloween article.



Around the Campus . . . Spotlight . . . Profiles

Barry offers new undergrad, grad programs

by **STACEY CARLSON**
Staff Reporter

New programs are being offered at Barry at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The School of Business now offers a bachelors and a masters degree in international business.

The masters program, which is a concentration of 12 hours within an MBA program, started this year, while the bachelors was implemented last year.

The undergraduate program now offers internships outside the United States, said J. Patrick Lee, vice president for academic affairs.

Students can intern in France, Paris, Italy, Tokyo and Mexico.

Currently about 16 students are involved in overseas internships, said Lewis Lash, acting dean of the School of Business.

"International business is the wave of the future," Lee said.

Lee sees Miami as "a strategic location

to implement the skills used in international business."

"Faculty and deans were encouraged this year to seek ways to incorporate international business methods into the curriculum," Lee said.

On Oct. 27, the Barry board of trustees approved a new master of sciences in Health Services Administration to begin in January 1994, Lee said.

The School of Natural and Health Sciences also received accreditation last year to offer a bachelor's degree in its Occu-

pational Therapy weekend program.

Lee added that the school is hoping that its Physical Therapy weekend program will receive master's degree accreditation in spring 1994.

In other changes, the telecommunications program has been dropped from the School of Arts and Sciences because of lack of interest, Lee said.

Sports and recreational science has changed its name to sports and exercise science, said Louise Coulson Nepl, director of undergraduate admissions.

Volunteering rewards students and community

by **JENNIFER MILLER**
Staff Reporter

The Barry volunteer center offers a variety of opportunities for students to receive self-fulfillment, according to Sister Evie Storto, the center's director.

The center was created to encourage community service on campus, she said.

The volunteer center helps link the students, faculty and staff with the community, she added.

Michael Griffin, associate vice presi-

dent for student services, said the center provides students with a direct presence on and off campus.

Volunteers take monthly trips to Camillus House, which is a soup kitchen. They run a tutoring program with an elementary school.

They also work with Habitat for Humanity, which provides low-income housing for those who cannot afford it.

The center helps to educate the community about hunger and homelessness, Sister Evie said, which encourages further

learning.

Barry students in the freshman orientation class are required to volunteer three hours of their time in community service.

"This encourages a sense of volunteerism among us," Sister Evie said. "The students' time and talents are being sought out."

Griffin said the volunteer aspect of the freshman orientation class helps further students' knowledge outside the classroom.

Students also get an emotional reward

for volunteering, Griffin added.

"They want to do it because it feels good," he said.

Organizations in need of help contact Sister Evie, who keeps a listing of volunteer opportunities.

On Sept. 22, a volunteer fair was held to give students the opportunity to talk with the different organizations.

Sister Evie added that volunteers were asked to help out at the Salvation Army's Thanksgiving meal, which served 1,000 people in Homestead.

Possibility of graduate student housing is considered for the future

by **MARIA WILDE**
Staff Reporter

Graduate students at Barry University must find their own housing off-campus as Barry offers no graduate dormitories. However, this could change soon.

According to Maria Alvarez, director of residential life, graduate student housing could be a possibility in the near future.

Presently, the few graduate students who live on campus reside in Dunsbaugh and Weber Halls.

Alvarez said graduate students are housed wherever space is available.

But she added that there is some talk of converting Sage Hall into a dorm for graduate students only.

According to Alvarez, plans are in the

early stages. Residential life and admissions are working together.

She said they are trying to project what the dormitory needs of undergraduate and graduate students will be in the upcoming year.

Alvarez noted that there have been requests made particularly by podiatry students for graduate housing.

Alvarez said that if graduate housing is offered, it would have many similarities to undergraduate housing, such as having resident assistants and residential life staff.

But she added that some differences would exist because graduate students have different needs and work schedules.

However, graduate housing would not be available to married students, she said.

Barry alumni recruit new students with B.A.S.E.

by **MARIA WILDE**
Staff Reporter

For the past two years Barry alumni have been helping to recruit new students in a program called B.A.S.E.

B.A.S.E. stands for Barry Alumni Servicing Enrollment.

Louise Coulson Nepl, director of undergraduate admissions, explained that B.A.S.E. is a program in which Barry alumni assist admissions in recruiting prospective undergraduate students.

Currently, about 50 Barry alumni in places such as New Mexico, Colorado, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Georgia are recruiting students, Nepl said.

When the admissions staff go on

recruiting trips they train Barry alumni how to work at college fairs.

The alumni talk to prospective students about their experiences at Barry.

Joyce Riveira, director of alumni, said these prospective students get a clearer picture of what Barry is like before they enroll.

"They get an idea of what they are getting themselves into," Riveira said.

Nepl said the alumni are important in the admissions process because they talk about their positive experiences as reasons students should attend Barry.

She added that Barry is still organizing ways of training alumni.

Nepl remarked, "If alumni are successful, recruitment of prospective students will be successful."

THE Crossword

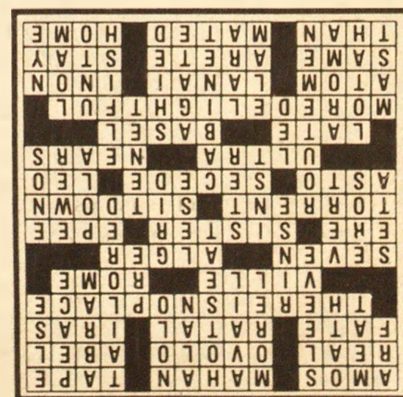
by Wilson McBeath

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| DOWN | 1 Sandy's sound | 2 Main part | 3 Profanity | 4 Magician's place of concealment | 5 Edible fungus | 6 Use | 7 Embarrassing situation | 8 Young or King | 9 — contendere | 10 Custom-made | 11 Biblical patriarch | 12 Serenity | 13 Otherwise | 21 Laundry cycle | 22 Cousin of ante | 25 Bristle | 26 God of love | 27 Upright: abbr. | 29 — majesty | 30 Grating | 33 MIT word: abbr. | 34 End of gang or spin | 36 — Negri | 37 Pitcher | 38 Biblical patriarch | 40 Truckdrivers | 42 Doctrine | 45 Advisory group | 48 Conducted | 50 Mischievous | 51 Water vessel in India | 52 Bouquet | 54 Type style | 55 Moved suddenly | 56 Spar | 57 Ancient kingdom | 58 Zhivago's love | 59 Biblical preposition | 60 Soil | 64 Comedian Louis |

ANSWERS



Coping with the big city requires caution

by KERRY MCLOUGHLIN
Staff Reporter

Living near a big city with a high crime rate requires Barry students and faculty to be aware and knowledgeable about safety.

In 1992, the number of larceny/thefts reported in Miami was 30,633, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

Burglaries reached 12,081 and 8,710 motor vehicles were stolen, the reports said.

Miami was also the scene of 7,065 robberies, 6,480 aggravated assaults, 128 murders and 272 forcible rapes, the FBI reported.

A recent "Miami Herald" article said the odds of being a victim of violent crime for a person ages 15 to 24 in Dade County are 1 in 25.

The odds of having one's car stolen in Dade County are 1 in 53 and of having one's house burglarized are 1 in 24.

The FBI crime reports show that Miami Shores, with a population of 10,512 compared to Miami City's 373,791, had less crime.

Reported in Miami Shores were 482

larceny/thefts, 307 burglaries, 151 stolen motor vehicles, 126 robberies, 51 aggravated assaults, two forcible rapes, and one murder.

According to a campus security brochure, in 1992 Barry had 16 burglaries, 10 auto thefts, one aggravated assault and one robbery. There were no murders or rapes reported.

Statistics for 1993 will not be compiled until the end of the year.

Carlos Ruiz, shift supervisor for campus security Wackenhut guards, said that although the statistics are not available yet, campus crime is "nothing more than usual."

However, the Security Department recently issued a security alert because a number of credit cards were stolen from purses left in offices.

In a letter to the Barry community, Stan Young, director of security, urged people to reduce the opportunity for theft by taking extra precautions.

Sister Mary Meillier, who was a victim of a car smash and grab, said that she takes various safety precautions.

"I lock my bag in the trunk before I leave for my destination," she said. "I

look around to see who's near me."

"I never carry all my money and credit cards in one place," she continued. "And I ordered Florida plates to replace my Wisconsin ones."

Sister Mary, who lived in Chicago, said she was used to being careful, but has been even more cautious since the incident.

A junior at Barry, who said he has been mugged and had a car, bicycle and phone stolen, said that although precautions should be taken, crime cannot be prevented.

"If crime is going to happen, it's going to happen. It's all about being in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said.

Myreli Zamora, a freshman at Barry, shares the junior's view.

"I can't control rovers. They're going to do it anyway. I just take precautions—know where I'm going and never be alone," she said.

Although some students feel that Miami's crime is uncontrollable, some feel other cities have worse problems.

Senior Niles Saunders said, "I went to school in Washington, D.C., for two

years. You have to watch your back everywhere you go there, so here it's kind of relaxed."

Freshman Lourdes Souss, from Puerto Rico, said, "I come from a country that's exactly the same as Miami, so I'm used to being careful."

Young stated that those needing more information on crime prevention can contact the Security Department. A campus security brochure offers some basic security tips for Barry students to follow:

Don't carry large amounts of cash, stay away from isolated areas and don't take risks.

The brochure notes that common sense is often the best protection.

Ruiz said that the Wackenhut guards are on duty 24 hours a day in three shifts. Four or five guards work each shift.

"We're here holidays, Christmas, you name it, we're here," he said.

In his letter, Young also wrote that any concerns or suspicious activities should be reported to the Security Department. It can be reached at 899-3333 or by dialing *3 from any campus pay telephone.

Barry researchers hope to help Alzheimer's victims

by MARIA WILDE
Staff Reporter

Two Barry University professors are hoping to find ways to help people who suffer from Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease is associated with memory loss and impaired cognition in older people.

Since 1985 George Fisher, associate professor of chemistry, has been studying the biochemical changes that occur in the degenerated neurons of the brains of Alzheimer's victims.

John Boulos, assistant professor of chemistry, who is working with Fisher,

hopes to find chemical compounds that could relieve some of the memory loss associated with Alzheimer's disease.

Although Boulos has been at Barry for only one year, he said he had been working on this research in New York for six years while doing his thesis.

Boulos said he and Fisher are trying to find a drug that could activate the degenerated nerve cells.

He added they have found one drug that works to some extent. However, it has some side effects such as high blood pressure.

Fisher and Boulos are working with Barry undergraduate research assistants,

Ernesto Macnamara and Karen Phillips.

Phillips, a junior chemistry major, said this is her first semester working on research.

Phillips explained that they are trying to prepare agents that are used in testing for drugs that could fight Alzheimer's.

To help do this testing, she said she uses a computer program that builds molecules and does calculations based on molecular structures.

Phillips said, "Doing this research takes chemistry out of the realm of the textbook."

She added, "Rather than reading theories, you apply what you learn to real life

situations."

Boulos said he thinks their research will go on for another five or six more years.

He said they have written a National Institute of Health grant which asks for more money to fund research.

In the end, Boulos said they will publish their results in the *Journal of Medicine and Chemistry*.

Boulos said he has always liked to apply his knowledge of chemistry to biology.

He said he finds this research interesting because it combines chemistry and biology.

Campus Ministry offers loans to Barry community

by MARYCLAIRE O'NEILL
Staff Reporter

Do you need quick cash for an emergency?

The Buck-A-Month Club may be able to help, campus ministry administrative assistant Othello Jones said.

Campus ministry's Buck-A-Month Club offers small short-term emergency loans to members of the Barry community, she explained.

"If they need the money for an emergency, the money is there for them," she said.

Loans needed to pay for such items as

the rent, light bill and school books are the kinds of emergencies the club's fund money is reserved for, Jones said.

The club is comprised of full-time faculty and staff who donate \$1 a month to the fund, she said.

According to Jones, about half of Barry's 500 faculty and staff belong to the club.

The club was established in 1987 by former campus chaplain Mark Wedig, she added.

Students can borrow up to \$75 and faculty and staff can borrow up to \$50, she said.

Students can borrow more because

they need it more, she said.

Faculty and staff work everyday and receive a regular paycheck, she explained.

"We are here for the students," she added.

Sometimes campus ministry will loan more than the \$75/\$50 maximum amount, Jones said.

It depends on the circumstances of the case, she said.

For example, a student whose house burned down was loaned \$150, she said.

This particular loan turned into a donation, she said, because campus ministry did not request repayment.

"It was a real hardship," she explained.

Normally, however, loan payment is expected by the end of the semester, she said.

This policy helps insure repayment as some borrowers leave for semester break without paying and then never come back, Jones explained.

Unfortunately, a lot of people do take advantage of the fund, she added.

Most loans are made in September when students are still getting their finances in order for the academic term, she said.

About 15 students and eight faculty and staff received loans this semester, Jones said.

Computer program assists students in financial aid search

by KERRY MCLOUGHLIN
Staff Reporter

Searching in a library is not the only way to find out about scholarships.

A computer software database called CASHE can do all the legwork, according to H. Dart Humeston, a loan processor specialist at Barry.

CASHE stands for College Aid Sources for Higher Education.

The program matches up students with scholarships, Humeston said, based upon

an application they fill out.

Students' hobbies, major, career objectives, and even the color of their hair can qualify them for scholarships and aid, he said.

For example, students who demonstrate a contribution to a dog-sport related activity could win a Dog Writer's Scholarship for \$500 to \$1,000.

Students in a nursing or pre-nursing program can apply for the Tompkins Nursing scholarship, worth \$1,000 to \$2,500.

After receiving their CASHE report, it is up to students to apply for the scholarships, he said.

Humeston added that many trade organizations offer scholarships as a way to encourage students to join their profession.

Scholarships can range from \$200 to \$5,000 and higher, he said.

The average is from \$700 to \$1,000, he said.

CASHE also matches students with grants, loans, work fellowship and work-

cooperative programs.

Humeston noted that "the student who succeeds in getting aid is the most determined."

"There are thousands and thousands of scholarships," he said.

He suggested contacting the fields a student feels he or she might work in for information about possible scholarships, as well as doing CASHE.

Applications can be obtained from the financial aid office in Kelley Hall, and the process is free.

News Briefs and Tidbits

Student of the Year Award

Students who support themselves through school, demonstrate academic proficiency and are involved in community service, philanthropies and political activism are eligible to share in \$30,000 of scholarships.

The 1994 Florida College Student of the Year Award goes to 19 students who are honored at a ceremony in April.

Applications are available from Oxendine Publishing, Inc., P.O. Box 14081, Gainesville, FL 32604-2081, or call (904)373-6907. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Activist Award

The Michael Schwerner Activist Award for \$1,000 will be given to five full-time undergraduates who challenge social inequity and promote positive solutions for social change.

Nominations may be submitted by students, faculty, alumni, college administrators or others in the community to The Gleitsman Foundation, P.O. Box 6888, Malibu, CA 90264. Call (310) 457-61999 for more information. Deadline is Jan. 31.

Toys for Tots

Any group, club or individual willing to help collect 8,000 new toys for children this Christmas, please call Sister Evie at 899-3650 or Gloria White at 242-8245.

Essay Contest

The 1994 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest, with awards totaling \$10,000, is open to all full-time undergraduate seniors at accredited U.S. colleges and universities.

Students must submit an original 3,000-4,000 word essay by Jan. 14, 1994. Students should identify and respond to:

1. the most critical ethical problem in government, professional or social life.

OR

2. the ways in which great writers have addressed contemporary ethical dilemmas.

For entry forms and guidelines contact: Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity 1177 Avenue of the Americas, Floor 36 New York, N.Y. 10036 (212) 221-1100

Barry Winter Concert

The Barry University Chorale will be presenting a Winter Concert in the Broad Theater of Performing Arts on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.

"A Winter Wonderland," featuring sacred and secular music of the holiday season, will be performed by 100 voices under the direction of music professor Derna Ford. Admission is free to all.

Miami Film Festival

The Film Society of Miami will hold the Eleventh Miami Film Festival from Feb. 4 to 13, 1994. International films, especially Spanish-language works, will be screened at the Gusman Center for the Performing Arts.

A seminar program will address all aspects of film production. Also, there will be nightly industry receptions. For more information, contact the society at (305) 377-3456.

Communion Breakfast

On Sunday, Dec. 5, the Knights of Columbus will be hosting a communion breakfast. Eileen McDonough, academic and instructional services dean, will talk about Barry and college education. Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Admission will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for children. The K. of C. Hall is located at 13300 Memorial Highway, North Miami, 893-2271.

Senior Art Exhibit

An art exhibition for senior students will be mounted in the Barry University Library Gallery from Dec. 4 to 20. The exhibit will feature work by Elaine M. Kauffman, Leo Macerai, Nancy Paz and Tammy Jae Rau. Opening reception will be on Dec. 4 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Scholarships for Women

The Pompano Beach Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. is accepting applications for scholarships—two for \$1,000 and one for \$750.

Applicants must be women at least 21 years of age entering or re-entering the workforce or working towards advancement in the work force.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, residing in Broward County and currently accepted to an accredited academic institution.

To apply, applicants should submit a 200-word essay and two recommendation letters before Jan. 31, 1994. Notification will take place in early February.

The Business and Professional Women's National Foundation also offers scholarships, loans, and research grants in many other fields.

For more information or an application, contact the Financial Aid office or Sharon Fay at:

P.O. Box 1035
Pompano Beach, FL 33061
(305) 428-6028

Holiday Craft Fair

The Volunteer Center will host a Holiday Craft Fair from Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 in Thompson Lobby, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts will range from ceramics to silk screened T-shirts. Call Sister Evie Storto for more information at 899-3650.

On Into Twilight

by Kathleen Mahoney
Barry junior

Six o'clock, he leaves for work
Kisses me good-bye as I sleep
Fresh brewed coffee, clicking heels,
And after-shave:
Memories of father in the morning

Now no longer rising at six,
Often sleeping past ten. Or
Lying all day in bed, wondering
Why he should get up.
Down the hall slowly...slowly,
Lazy slippers replace smart taps;
Stubble where skin once was soft
and fresh
I help him to the sink
An unsteady hand, he feebly
shaves
Right arm hangs limp
Eyes stare vacant
In the mirror he sees me
And asks who I am

BUCCANEER SPRING 1994 SCHEDULE

DEADLINE

January 28
February 18
March 18
April 8

PUBLICATION

February 7
February 28
March 28
April 18

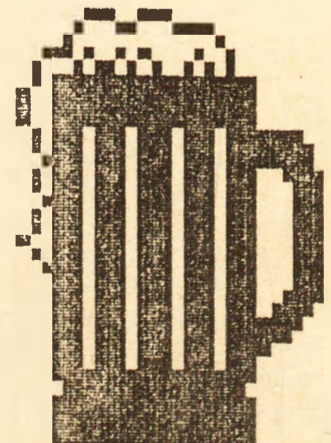
**ATTENTION PARTY ANIMALS
THURSDAY IS COLLEGE NIGHT AT
THE MAYFAIR BAR
(9PM TIL 1AM)**

- DRAFTS 16 oz.....\$1.00
- Killian, Löwenbrau, Bud, Bud Light, Miller Lite

- Pizza Plain.....\$1.00
- Pepperoni.....\$1.25
- Polish Kielbasa.....\$1.25

- POOL TABLES 50¢

- 10205 N.W. 7TH AVE.
- 757-9354



**Energy upgrades
continued from page 1**

In turn, they will receive about 50 percent of the yearly savings the program provides, he continued.

Installation of the fixtures and E.M.S. began in May and will be complete by mid-December, he said.

In addition to the fixtures and E.M.S., two solar-powered street lights were recently installed in front of Thompson Hall, Ulloa said.

They were installed on a trial basis, he explained, to see if they can be used at Barry for further energy conservation.

A decision about campus-wide installation of the street lights will be made in about six months, he said.

Chem Honor Society reaches community

by **BETH STEWART**
Staff Reporter

Two years ago, Barry established the Beta Delta chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the National Chemistry Honor Society.

At the request of the dean of Arts and Sciences, associate professor of chemistry George Fisher said he began investigating various chemistry honor societies.

The dean wanted to establish an honor society for every department major, Fisher said.

Fisher said Beta Delta filled the criteria more so than others because it was more of an honor society as opposed to a

fraternity.

One of the many services Beta Delta conducts is community outreach. This year they will reach eight elementary schools, Fisher said.

The members perform chemistry demonstration/magic shows for third graders.

The objective is to get the kids to develop an interest in chemistry at an early age, he said. Many children start off being afraid of the sciences.

The members also tutor Barry chemistry students, particularly general chemistry and organic chemistry, Fisher said.

Michael Elliott, lab coordinator at Barry, was elected to national treasurer for

Gamma Sigma for 1994 to 95.

Elliott said, "I have not started yet but I am really looking forward to the opportunity."

There are currently 16 active chapters nationwide and about 10,000 members, Fisher said.

At the last spring commencement, U.S. attorney general Janet Reno was inducted as an honorary member.

She obtained her bachelors in chemistry from Cornell University before going to Harvard Law School.

Ten students and two faculty were inducted on Oct. 29 as the newest members.

Membership to Beta Delta is open to

chemistry majors and science majors who have a 3.0 average, 16 credits of chemistry and an overall average of 3.0, Fisher said.

Students who do not meet the requirements are still welcome to attend meetings and participate in chapter activities, he added.

Yee Mon Mar, a charter member, said, "We spend time with other people who also like chemistry and we learn more about chemistry."

The 1993-94 officers are Cheryl-Ann Dunstan, grand alchemist; Maurice G. Chen, alchemist's apprentice; Lenore M. Polo, recorder; and Alvaro J. Saenz, sergeant-at-arms.

Barry enters global education market

by **JENNIFER MILLER**
Staff Reporter

Global education is the wave of the future, according to a Barry international business brochure.

Taking part in this wave are 21 Barry business majors who are participating in Barry's first year of international internships abroad as part of the International Business degree program.

These seniors work in oversea companies for at least 20 hours a week, according to an Oct. 25 press release.

They also take intensive language classes and are enrolled in business classes at a local university, the release

noted.

The students intern in major cities in countries such as Spain, Mexico, Chile, Colombia, France, England, Italy, Hong Kong and Japan.

Nine students are in Latin America, seven in Europe and five are in the Middle East and Far East this term.

Jillian Gill, international business program coordinator, said, "We try to hook the students up with a company that has international relations in some way."

Several interns have written about their experiences so far in the School of Business's "International Business News" newsletter.

Gisella Imai, a student in Tokyo,

wrote, "My internship at Mitsui has been great. I have learned so many things."

She added that "being in Tokyo makes it easier to understand a lot of things I only knew from books."

"I can feel the environment," Imai said, "and that makes a hell of a difference."

Paul Acosta, who is in Madrid at Banco del Exterior, wrote, "It is very interesting what they do here. I am stuck with a very hardworking boss, that's why I am like very tired when I go home at night."

Jose Quiros, who spent the summer in London at Ascom Timeplex, said, "I have refined my professionalism in London and

learned a lot about the culture."

When the students return to Barry for the spring semester, they will intern with a local company with international operations three days a week and attending classes at Barry the other two days.

Other interns this semester include Margaret Gonzalez, Bogota; Leopold Richardson, Hong Kong; Sandra Veerkamp, Hong Kong; Jaime Gabay, Mexico City; Gisela Libreros, Milan; Evette Moreno, Milan; Hector Centeno, Monterrey; Joanem Floreal, Monterrey; Jocelyn Katz, Monterrey; Fabrice Laguerre, Monterrey; Donald Rodriguez, Monterrey; Laurence Arty, Paris; Evette Pillion, Paris; and Luciano Ampuero, Santiago.

Barry staff, faculty bid farewell to smoking habit

by **STACEY CARLSON**
Staff Reporter

Eight Barry faculty and staff members quit on Nov. 17—quit smoking, that is.

They are enrolled in a stop-smoking program at Barry, which has been meeting weekly since Nov. 3.

Sergio Aisenberg, career counseling center counselor, who facilitates the program, said the program consists of eight sessions plus an orientation session.

Each session is a stepping stone to the next one, Aisenberg added.

Orientation is the session in which participants begin the decision to quit smoking, Aisenberg said.

According to Aisenberg, in session one, "On the Road to Freedom," participants learn about the habit, relaxation

techniques and how to build confidence along with a motivation to quit.

Session two, "Wanting to Quit," provides a deeper understanding of the habit and ways to cope with behaviors that trigger smoking, he said.

Each member also chooses a buddy within the program to lean on for moral support, Aisenberg added.

In session three, "Quit Day," a firm decision to go smoke-free is made. A panel of former smokers speak and give moral support to those who are now trying to quit, Aisenberg said.

A ritual to say good-bye to cigarettes is held. Participants write letters to say good-bye to their last cigarette.

They also receive a bag of tools to get through the first few days without smoking, Aisenberg added.

These tools include exercise quizzes, positive statements for reinforcement and a cassette of relaxation techniques.

Session four, "Winning Strategies," meets two days after the quit day. The physical and psychological benefits of quitting are discussed, Aisenberg said.

Dynamics of stress management, people's fears and successes are also discussed, Aisenberg added.

Session five, "The New You," consists of long-term strategies to a smoke-free life.

Weight control is talked about as well as how to cope with social situations where smoking is involved, he said.

The participants look at their new smoke-free image, fitness and exercise and plan a walking program in session six, "Staying Off," Aisenberg said.

"Let's Celebrate," on Dec. 15, is the seventh and final time the participants meet as a unit.

They are congratulated for their accomplishment of being smoke-free for a month. They also learn about second-hand effects of smoke.

Each participant receives a diploma and a party is held, Aisenberg said.

Aisenberg said he was "impressed by the various types of people coming together for different reasons to accomplish a common goal."

He said the stop-smoking program will be offered whenever enough people are interested in forming a group.

For more information, stop by or call the human resource department at 899-3675 or the career counseling center at 899-3950.

Land sold for scholarships

by **AMY LIPTAK**
Staff Reporter

Barry University sold 10 acres of land in October that were donated in 1992 for scholarship monies.

On January 15, 1992, Angelina Mansolillo gave 10 acres of land to Barry University to be sold for the Mansolillo Family Scholarship Fund.

The land is located at 171st Street and Bird Road, west of Chrome Road in south Miami.

The land lies at the tip of the Everglades in an area that is sometimes under water, according to Timothy Czerniec, vice president for business and finance.

No construction will be allowed on the land because it is protected by the Environmental Protection Agency as a

wetland.

The land could be used as a source of water. Other land in the area is used for water supply by Dade County, he said.

The land was offered to the Miami-Dade water and sewer department twice, but it declined to buy the land, Czerniec continued.

Barry listed the land with a realtor for a year and a half. Eventually, a private individual purchased the land.

Czerniec said, "I negotiated through the broker for \$85,000."

The money generated from the sale will go into the scholarship fund.

"This [the money] is not being used for operating purposes," Czerniec said.

Because the sale took place in early October, details about the scholarship fund have yet to be decided, Czerniec said.

Barry collaborates with Miami-Dade in program for education degrees

by **TERESE LIPRIE**
Staff Reporter

The Barry School of Education is sponsoring a 2+2 Program in conjunction with Miami-Dade Community College.

This program allows students who are graduating from Miami-Dade Community College to obtain an undergraduate degree in education from Barry, said Evelyn Evans, director of the program and associate professor of education.

It is called the 2+2 program because students spend two years at Miami-Dade.

Then they enroll at Barry for two

years, where they take their upper-level education courses, she said.

But, instead of the students coming to Barry, the Barry faculty go to the Miami-Dade Community College campus to teach the courses.

Students receive Barry credits for these courses, Evans said. They are graduated with an undergraduate degree in education from Barry University.

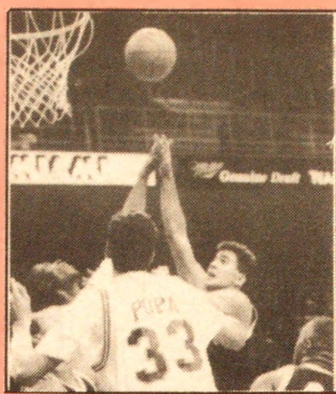
This program began in 1990. It has gotten a very positive response so far, Evans said.

About 140 students are enrolled in the program.

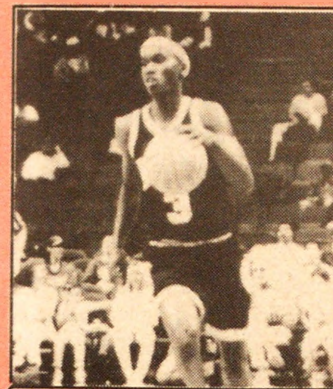
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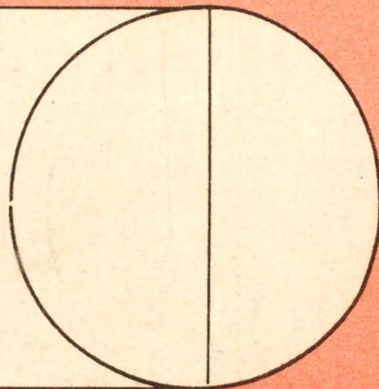
- Latham
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- Johnson



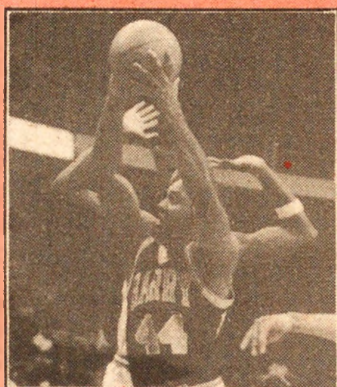
- Medina
- Shapiro



- Tampa - Fonseca
- Taylor



- Rodriguez
- ◆ Williams
- Benjamin



- Wilson
- Allick

Photos by Larry Divock

Buccaneer basketball shoots toward top

by LEO SARMIENTO
Guest Sports Writer

The coach for the Buccaneer men's basketball team, Billy Mims, said he has changed the defense somewhat by having them apply more pressure as the opposing teams come down the court.

But if their first exhibition game, against the Bahamian All-Stars, was any indication of what this season will be like, the level of excitement seems to be the biggest change.

Senior forward Bobby Latham was bringing down the house, and almost the rim, with his slams. Sophomore guard Rolando Medina was hitting "nothin' but net" with his three-pointers. And sophomore guard Marques Tampa was dazzling the opponents, as well as the fans, with his fancy dribbling and passing, as the Bucs won their exhibition opener by 32 points.

And the crowd ate it up.

"We have to put pressure with the guards," Mims said. "With the shot clock reduced this year, applying the pressure will make the opponents lose valuable time coming down."

Coach Mims refers to the change by the NCAA, which in order to reduce fouling during the last minute of the game, changed the shot clock to 35 seconds, down from 45 seconds last

"We have a group of complete players."

-Men's Coach
Billy Mims

year.

Mims has six returning players from a squad that made it to the post-season tournament last year. The newcomers include three walk-ons, including 6'8" forward Justin Rees and 6'10" Center Adam Williams.

"Williams is a tremendous shooter," Mims said, "but he's still working on developing his strength."

Williams, who weighs 215, will be playing small forward, according to Mims, in order to take advantage of his strong shooting ability.

The top returning player for Barry is senior Julian Rodriguez at Center. Rodriguez led the Sunshine State Conference in blocked shots with 58, and led the team in rebounds with 198.

The only other senior on the team is Latham who enters his fourth season for the Bucs.

"We're a very young team," said Latham. "But the chemistry is getting better. The younger guys are learning

the offense well."

Roly Medina, who led the team last year in three-point field-goal percentage, agrees with Latham. "We're very young," he said, "but we have a lot of potential. We'll be better than last year."

The Bucs will miss Anthel Hicks this year, who achieved All-American status while leading the team to a 17-9 record. Hicks led the team in points (474), average points per game (19.0) and minutes played (34.3 minutes per game).

But Mims said that although Hicks' departure is a tough loss, he has confidence in this year's squad. "We have a group of complete players who can score," Mims said.

The Bucs will face tough competition in the conference this year.

University of Tampa, ranked 8th in the nation, is favored to win the conference, and Florida Southern University is always tough. And, according to Mims, University of North Florida, who officially enters the conference this year, may be a big surprise.

But the team hopes to continue to delight the fans and astonish the competition.

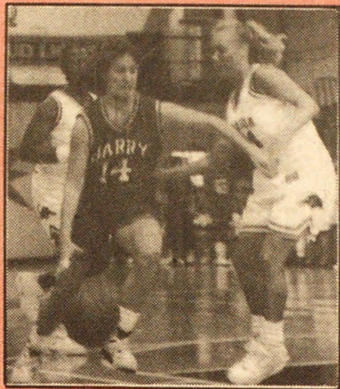
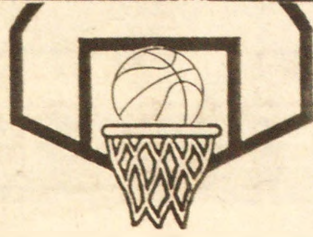
"We're a young team," said Rodriguez. "But we'll be up there with University of Tampa."

1993-94 Men's Basketball Schedule

Dec.		
OBSERVER-REPORTER INVITATIONAL (California, PA)		
3	Barry vs. Winston-Salem State	6:00 PM
	Shepherd (WV) vs. California (PA)	8:00 PM
4	Consolation Game	6:00 PM
	Championship Game	8:00 PM
8	LYNN UNIVERSITY	7:30 PM
10	FLORIDA MEMORIAL COLLEGE	7:30 PM
18	Florida Memorial College	7:30 PM
30	NOVA UNIVERSITY	7:30 PM
Jan.		
4	Lynn University	7:30 PM
8	NORTH PARK COLLEGE	7:30 PM
12	Eckerd College	8:00 PM
15	UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA	2:00 PM
19	Florida Southern College	8:00 PM
22	University of North Florida	7:30 PM
26	ROLLINS COLLEGE	8:00 PM
29	FLORIDA TECH	8:00 PM
Feb.		
2	SAINT LEO COLLEGE	8:00 PM
5	University of Tampa	7:30 PM
9	FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE	8:00 PM
12	UNIVERSITY OF NORTH FLORIDA	7:30 PM
16	Rollins College	8:00 PM
19	Florida Tech	2:00 PM
23	Saint Leo College	8:00 PM
26	ECKERD COLLEGE	7:30 PM
Mar.		
4	SSC Tournament Quarterfinals	TBA
5	SSC Tournament Semifinals	TBA
6	SSC Tournament Championship	TBA

Head Coach: Billy Mims

Assistant Coaches: Rick Garriga, Chuck Graham

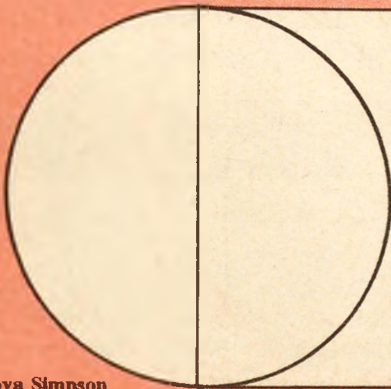


■ SO Gen Lloyd
 ■ FR Jessica Kegler
 ■ SO Naomi Legagneur

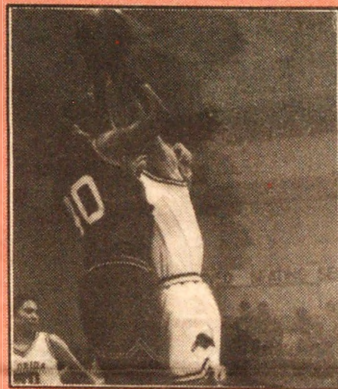


■ FR Alina Rodriguez
 SR Kristin DeMarco

■ FR Jessica Trippet
 ■ SO LaTarsha Johnson



■ FR LaToya Simpson
 ■ SO Cherie Stelkar



SR Stacie Woods
 ■ SR Sherryl Moore

Layout and design by Leo Sarmiento

Lady Bucs are banking on the rebound

by LEO SARMIENTO
 Guest Sports Writer

"We will rebuild" could have been the motto of a women's basketball team that consists of nine freshmen and sophomores and no juniors.

After a tough season last year, with a record of 7-18 (4-8 in conference), Lady Bucs head coach Pat Ficene enters her third year at the helm with a group she calls "the team of the future."

Coach Ficene has great confidence in her newcomers. She planned to have three of them starting the first game of the season, which took place on Nov. 28 at the HSC against Pembroke State.

"We're a very talented team," Ficene said. "This year we'll be very dependent on young talent, but there's a lot of teaching to be done."

A tough loss for the Lady Bucs this year is Mary Schaeffer who last year broke all sorts of Barry University records, including most career points. But according to Ficene, losing Schaeffer gives them more momentum.

"We have a very talented group of returning players," Ficene said, "including Stacey Woods, who had a year of eligibility left, (Woods is a post graduate) and last year became the career rebounding leader for Barry."

Also returning are sophomore Gen

"This year we'll be very dependent on young talent"

-Women's Coach Pat Ficene

Lloyd, senior Kristin DeMarco and Sherryl Moore.

"Moore is unstoppable," Ficene said of her 6'1" senior. Moore had a team leading 42 blocked shots last year. She also scored 131 points and had 170 rebounds to go along with that.

Lloyd started all of the Lady Bucs games as a freshman and was third on the team in scoring.

DeMarco, according to coach Ficene, will provide the Lady Bucs with toughness and experience. "Demarco knows how to handle pressure and will help provide leadership to the team," Ficene said.

"Everyone is starting to come together as a team," DeMarco said. "If we stay together and keep a positive attitude, we can win the conference."

Winning the conference this year

won't be an easy task though. Coach Ficene said the conference is the best it's ever been.

But Ficene hopes to achieve a top four finish so that the team can host the first round of the post-season tournament.

This year all eight teams will go to the Sunshine State Conference Tournament's first-round which is called the Satellite Games. The team seems to believe that it can finish in one of the top four spots.

"If we work hard, we have the potential to be a great team," Lloyd said.

What will Ficene have to overcome in order to lead such a young squad to an above .500 season?

Injuries and inexperience.

Senior Sandra Williams, who was a key player coming off the bench last year is questionable due to injuries. Also injured is freshman Lindsey Sweeney.

"This year's team is very young, but they have the desire and heart to win," Ficene said. "They are all competitors and will go out and do what it takes to win. If we can rise above injuries and the freshmen learn the system quickly we'll be tough. But we have to play more up-tempo, and we need to play hard on both ends of the floor."

1993-94 Women's Basketball Schedule

DECEMBER		
6	at Bathune-Cookman	7:30 p.m.
8	LYNN	5:30 p.m.
16	ST. AMBROSE	7:30 p.m.
21	NORTH PARK	7:30 p.m.
28	AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL	7:30 p.m.

NEW YEAR'S BASKETBALL CLASSIC (Miami Shores, FL)

31	St. Anselm vs. Transylvania	2:00 p.m.
	BARRY vs. STONEHILL	4:00 p.m.

JANUARY		
2	BARRY vs. R.P.I.	2:00 p.m.
	St. Anselm vs. West Georgia	4:00 p.m.
3	Stonehill vs. Transylvania	5:30 p.m.
	BARRY vs. WEST GEORGIA	7:30 p.m.
6	MASS. DARTMOUTH	7:00 p.m.
12	*at Eckerd	5:45 p.m.
15	*TAMPA	4:00 p.m.
19	*at Florida Southern	5:15 p.m.
22	*at North Florida	2:00 p.m.
26	*ROLLINS	5:45 p.m.
29	*FLORIDA TECH	2:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY		
2	*SAINT LEO	5:45 p.m.
5	*at Tampa	5:45 p.m.
9	*FLORIDA SOUTHERN	5:45 p.m.
12	*NORTH FLORIDA	5:15 p.m.
16	*at Rollins	5:45 p.m.
19	*at Florida Tech	2:00 p.m.
21	at Lynn	7:30 p.m.
23	*at Saint Leo	5:45 p.m.
26	*ECKERD	4:00 p.m.

MARCH		
1	Satellite Games	7:30 p.m.
5	Semifinals	12:00 & 2:30 p.m.
6	Finals	12:30 p.m.

*Sunshine State Conference games

Entertainment . . . Diversions . . . Leisure

"Noises Off" scores hit on Barry stage

by ARTHUR CATON
Assistant Editor

Barry's November theatre production "Noises Off" was a hilarious play about the comical situations actors find themselves in—on and off stage—during the production of "Nothing On."

This classic play-within-a-play is garnished with a full dose of comedy, from falling down stairs to hitting each other over the head, which kept the audience rolling.

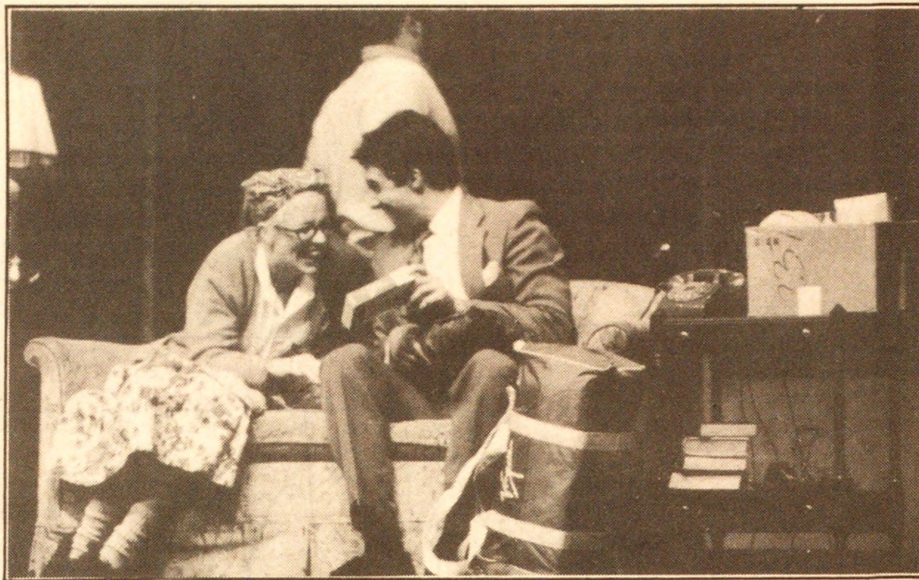
As the actors of "Nothing On" become intimately involved with each other backstage, the audience gets a front row seat.

When two members of the same realty firm decide to use a client's summer country home for a day fooling around, they surprise the housekeeper, a burglar and each other.

The real surprises come backstage, where the plates of sardines that disappear on stage are dumped on jealous lovers as they figure out who has been sleeping with whom.

The actors of "Nothing On" carry their jealousy from backstage out onto the stage, setting up downright ludicrous scenes.

By the end of the "Nothing On" tour,



Kenly Fenio (l), John Manzelli (r) and John D. Pszyk (background) in "Noises Off."

photo by Kim Dawkins

jealous rage and hatred backstage has made disaster of the play, which closes act one in disarray and the producer, assistant manager and stagehand in costume.

Performing what is, in effect, two plays at once is no simple task. Barry's actors truly exhibited their talent.

For actor John Manzelli, "Noises Off" is a farewell, for he will not be perform-

ing in any future Barry productions.

Manzelli has become a familiar face on Barry's stage, performing in 11 previous productions, including "Arms and The Man," "Oklahoma," "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" and "Waiting For Godot."

Manzelli may one day be famous for his distinctive facial and body expres-

sions, but his impediment to finishing sentences will be remembered by "Noises Off" viewers for a long time.

Manzelli performed as Garry, a jumpy, erratic actor who became convinced that a fellow actor had slept with his girlfriend after they fought.

He deviously, and sometimes dangerously, carried out jokes to get him back throughout the play.

Manzelli's natural humor and antics on stage will be missed, but we hope to see him someday on the mainstage.

Other familiar faces to Barry's stage included Kenly Fenio, Louissette Geiss, John D. Pszyk, J.D. Ramsey, Danielle Suarez and Mark Swaner. New faces to the stage included Thomas Swaner and Kathi DeCouto.

The set design was incredible—the audience was able to see both mainstage and backstage of "Nothing On."

This design let the audience see what happened backstage and how it was carried over to the the mainstage.

"Noises Off" was an eccentric play that provided many insights into the production and problems of a nationally run play, especially that no matter what happens backstage (or in the bedroom), "the show must go on."

Campus observes 53rd Founders' celebration

by KERRY MCLOUGHLIN
Staff Reporter

Barry students, faculty and staff celebrated Founders' Week 1993 with a week-long birthday party Nov. 15 to 19.

The party kicked off with an All-American Barbecue in the cafeteria where students, faculty, and staff feasted on barbecued chicken and ribs.

A clown making balloon animals added to the festive air.

The Barry women's national championship soccer team was presented at the event and received a standing ovation from the crowd.

T. Gomez, director of special events, commented, "Having the soccer champions here made it extra special."

She also noted that this was the second year the barbecue kicked off the week and she hopes it will become a tradition.

Free cotton candy, sno-cones and popcorn were handed out in the Thompson Hall lobby.

Students and faculty seemed pleased with the event.

Chester A. Evans, dean of the School of Podiatric Medicine, said, "It's great, and it's free food."

Gaelle Reboul, a commuter student, and Marisol Colarte, a resident student, said they enjoyed the food.

The barbecue was free for commuters, faculty and staff.

On Tuesday, Nov. 16, red, black and white dominated the campus as students, faculty and staff celebrated Barry Pride Day by wearing school colors and Barry-wear.

A portrait of the Barry family was unveiled Wednesday, Nov. 17, at a ceremony in Thompson Hall lobby.

D. Inez Andreas, chairman of the board of trustees, and Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, president, spoke at the ceremony while members of Phi Kappa Tau unveiled the picture.

Sister Jeanne spoke about the history of Barry and said, "The nice thing about

Founders' Week is that we remember our beginnings."

Estaurdo V. Rodriguez, a founding father of Phi Kappa Tau, said, "We're happy to be here. We've been active on campus for two years and would like to break away from the stereotype of just partying."

He commented that PKT would like to continue doing things like this for the community and the campus.

Other PKT members who unveiled the portrait were John Evans Bruner, house manager and a founding father; PFC E.D. Ferrarresso, member orientation officer; and Pete Quattro, social.

An invitation only Education Day Awards Luncheon was held Thursday, Nov. 18.

Founders' Day, Friday, Nov. 19, started with a mass at noon in the Cor Jesu Chapel, which was followed by a birthday cake cutting ceremony on the chapel steps.

Sister Jeanne cut a red and white cake

that said "Happy Birthday Barry" as students, staff and faculty watched.

On the mall in front of the Cor Jesu Chapel, club booths, the Spider Web (velcro jumping), the Gyro, a "Soak Your Friends and Professors" booth, music and food entertained students, faculty and staff.

Sophomore Julio Pagan, who was velcro jumping, said, "I'm just having fun jumping. I'm trying to get the hang of it."

Phi Kappa Tau sold baked goods and student activities sold photo buttons for 50 cents.

The bed race was held at 3 p.m. The four semi-finalists were Phi Tau Champs, Merlin's Lounge, Jamaica #1 and Jamaica #2.

In the finals, Jamaica #2 beat Merlin's Lounge to become the sixth annual bed race champions.

After the race, student Eva Pollum said, "I thought it was awesome."

Although some students did not know specific names of the founders of Barry, they knew it was the Barry family.

Student Jesus Aviles said of the founder, "I work in the library so I see his face every day."

Aviles was referring to Monsignor William Barry.

Concerning the founders, student Michael Maulini, asked, "Isn't it the Barry family?"

Barry radio station to get broader coverage

by JENNIFER MILLER
Staff Reporter

Barry University is looking into expanding coverage of its radio station, WBRY.

Kathy Bunting, student activities director, said, she was asked to submit a price list for new monitors over which the station would broadcast.

Two monitors will be put in the Thompson Hall lobby. Another one will go in Houndstooth and one in the cafeteria.

Currently the radio station can be heard on Channel 42 in the dormitories that have cable and on a monitor above the

student activities desk in Thompson, according to Mary Worley, production coordinator in the department of communication.

Putting the monitors up will make the radio station more visible, Bunting said.

Students will be able to advertise events and announce guest lectures, theatre information, athletic activities and so forth, said T. Gomez, director of special events.

Gomez said, "What we're trying to do is expand the exposure for the radio station."

Their hope is to get more listenership, Gomez added, but they have to work out the kinks first.

"Everything you want done takes time to catch on," she said.

The radio station has 23 deejays who are on the air from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. everyday, Worley said.

"I would like to see the radio station grow as an information center for the university," Worley noted.

John Manzelli, a senior and deejay for WBRY said the listenership of the radio station is very low.

Manzelli said he thinks people find it hard to listen to radio being aired on television because it is not visual.

The radio station was off the air for one week in mid-November after being struck by lightning, Worley said.



Science museum features various activities

by BETH STEWART
Staff Reporter

The Miami Museum of Science and Space Transit Planetarium creates curiosity, knowledge and appreciation for any individual who enters.

Featured exhibits range from primitive past recreations to transportation to an envisioned future to the exploration of science, technology, reality and illusion.

The current feature exhibit is a "must see" for those who fared Hurricane Andrew.

"Hurricane! Storm Science" provides answers to frequently asked questions regarding hurricanes through dramatic photos, historic artifacts and interactive exhibits.

Included in the exhibit is a chamber which, when entered, has simulated hurricane winds.

There is also a fabricated news room where children or even adults can act as a meteorologist and view themselves on

television.

Opening on Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, and continuing through Feb. 27 is "The Tuskegee Airmen—WWII's Black Aviators" exhibit.

The exhibit will celebrate the heroic exploits of the valiant African-American aviators who fought in North Africa and Italy.

Despite the conflicts of racism and prejudice going on in this country, these men found their way to the front line to defend it.

The exhibit traces the achievements of African-Americans in early twentieth-century aviation.

Included in the exhibit is a tailored uniform, a battle-worn map of Sicily and vintage photos (one of which shows movie star Lena Horn in the cockpit with the surrounding aviators).

From Jan. 22 to May 8 "The Miami Herald Robo Bugs! Giant Moving Insects" exhibit will feature insects that are magnified from 60 to 600 times actual

size.

Included in the exhibit is a 20-foot-long Chinese praying mantis which lives up to its nickname of "the garden dinosaur."

There is also a 15-foot-long swallowtail caterpillar which people usually associate with the hooka-smoking character in "Alice in Wonderland."

Exhibits that are shown regularly are the Space Transit Planetarium, the Collection Gallery, 150 hands-on exhibits, educational programs and the Wildlife Center.

The planetarium is the largest of its kind in the world and is regarded as a pioneer.

The Collection Gallery is the largest natural history collection in South Florida, with various exhibits that range from a cougar skull to stuffed birds to butterflies.

The Wildlife Center demonstrates people's impact on the environment by collecting over 175 living animals rang-

ing from snakes and lizards to the endangered woodstork.

Along with healing injured animals in the museum's private animal hospital, the staff manages an ecological research project on owls and other various raptors.

Other upcoming exhibits are as follows: "What about AIDS," "Finding Your Way" (the science of navigation) and "Greenhouse Earth" (global warming and the greenhouse effect.)

The Space Transit Planetarium offers the shows "How to know the Stars of Autumn," "Child of the Universe," "The Planets," and a free star show and observatory. Laser shows are shown on weekends.

The Museum of Science is open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children (3 to 12) and for senior citizens.

Admission to the planetarium is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. Admission to the observatory is free.

Communication students can join new honor society

by TERESE LIPRIE
Staff Reporter

Communication students may soon be able to join a national honor society in their major.

A chapter of the National Broadcasting Society Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national communication honor society, is in the process of being established.

NBS-AERho is a professional organization made up of college communication students, communication faculty and industrial professionals.

Students interested in joining it must

have a 3.0 grade point average in a communication major and a 2.0 grade point average overall, said Billy Oliver, communication instructor and one of the society's sponsors.

This first semester, any student who meets these requirements can become a member, he said.

After the club becomes established, Oliver said, eligible students must be invited to join by current club members.

The group has held five unofficial meetings so far and has about 12 members, he said.

Oliver said he hopes that the club will

become official by the beginning of the spring semester.

To become official, the club must be approved by student activities. Then it must draw up a constitution and by-laws, Oliver said.

After that, it must be accepted by the AERho national chapter. To be accepted, it needs at least 6 members, a \$100 application fee and a video production to submit.

Oliver added that a representative of the Barry chapter must go to the AERho's national convention once the club becomes official.

Each year the society sponsors the National Student Producing Competition and the National Student Scriptwriting Competition. Many regions also sponsor production competitions.

In addition, a national convention is held every year.

NBS-AERho chapters also support the Tourette Syndrome Association through fundraising campaigns, Oliver said.

Local chapter meetings may include guest speakers, television and radio station tours and other trips, Oliver said.

On a national level, NBS-AERho offers many scholarships and awards.

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Health sciences offers a new master's degree

by MARIA WILDE
Staff Reporter

In January the School of Natural and Health Sciences will offer a new master's program in health management.

According to Ralph Laudan, associate dean of the school, students will learn to be health care administrators and directors in hospitals and laboratory environments in this program.

Laudan added that students will learn the business aspect of the health field.

This program will teach students skills in assessing an organization's performance. He added that human resource management skills will also be taught.

Laudan explained that this program will prepare students to fill hospital administration positions.

He said students will learn how to manage an organization for continued effectiveness.

Laudan said that hospital executives were contacted for their input in developing this program.

At the last open house he said there was a large amount of response and interest in this program.

11-year-old speeds into college from grade school

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SPRING ARBOR, Mich.—Bob Waddle is a freshman at Spring Arbor College. He's taking English composition, Spanish, algebra, swimming and geography.

That, in itself, isn't too remarkable. Thousands of college freshmen are doing that.

The fact he's 11 and should be in primary school is remarkable. Last year he attended elementary school and this year he's sweating out midterms, papers and in-class assignments like everyone else.

"I'm hoping to major in biology and computer science," he said. "I'll probably take five years. And when I graduate I still won't be old enough to have a job or a license."

He said he wasn't challenged by the curriculum at Frost Elementary School in Spring Arbor, so he took the ACT Assessment and scored a 25 out of a possible 36.

Bob also audited a computer class last year at Spring Arbor College and got a 105.

"I decided it was probably the place for me, and I decided to go full time," he said.

He's trying out for the intramural volleyball team, has gone to movies on campus and is trying to adjust to having up to four hours of free time between classes.

He's learning some lessons about life, he said: "I'm finding I'm not the smartest in the class. And college is more time consuming."

Well, Bob, what about older girls? "I like them OK," he said. "And I think they like me."

School of Education receives grant

by STACEY CARLSON
Staff Reporter

The School of Education, in collaboration with the Dade County Public Schools, has received a \$194,700 grant this term to train teachers in computer technology.

The grant is funded by the Secretary's Fund for Innovation in Education from the U.S. Department of Education, said Patty LeBlanc, assistant professor in computer education at Barry.

The money will be used to train about

300 public and private elementary teachers in Dade County in state-of-the-art computer technology in the classroom, LeBlanc said.

The two-part program targets the math and sciences and language arts areas in elementary schools, LeBlanc said.

The first part looks at integrating technology in the classroom, authoring software and multi media, LeBlanc said.

The second part of the program deals with core practicum and field experience, LeBlanc said.

In this part, teachers write an action plan for training teachers at their schools and then implement that plan, LeBlanc said.

Barry and the Dade County Schools were one of 642 applicants for grant money.

Only 13 were funded for the computer-based program, LeBlanc added.

According to LeBlanc, "The grant has logic to it that attracts people."

She hopes the program will train 100 teachers each year over the next three years, LeBlanc said.

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Barry Beauties on the Runway



Alvaro Saenz paraded into third place in his stunning velvet gown.



Frank Perez was not a winner, but he acted the part of a pro.

The "Barry Beauties" pageant is held every fall. This year there were eight participants. Those not pictured were Craig Petrus, Gus Alonzo, Rob Manuello, and Dave Tisdale who took second place.

photos by Kim Dawkins



The first place winner was John Marsh, pictured above with hostess Mimi Quinones. Joe Hibler (right) was the reigning queen who handed over his crown to the new beauty.



Carl Griffinkranz was a lovely blonde ready to hit the beach in his bikini.



Wire News From Around the Nation

Holiday expectations, emotions can differ

by JOHN WILLIAMS
College Press Service

In terms of holiday expectations, families can go from "Joy to the World" to "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer" quickly as tensions new and old surface during a time of theoretical happiness and practical reality.

The holiday period from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day is fraught with unrealistic expectations to which college students are especially prone as they cope with finals, term papers and returning home as an independent being, yet still dependent on family and friends, counselors say.

"We all get down when we set expectations that this is the perfect Christmas," said Linda Welsh, a psychologist and director of the Agoraphobia and Anxiety Treatment Center in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., near Philadelphia.

While many college students face tensions real and imagined when returning home for the holidays, freshmen can bear the brunt of going to home sweet home and finding not only have they changed, but so have Mom, Dad and friends.

"Communication has been limited. But the same issues are still there, and they can forget that," Welsh said.

"Things (at home) always seem like they're better than they are, and they tend to be idealized at school," she said.

Tom Helma, who is coordinator of Michigan State University's employee assistance program and is also a counselor, said both parents and children have gone through such profound changes since the students left home.

"The major thing for students is that they have changed. The change in one's

life is never greater than from September to January," he said.

"The child wants to be free and the parent doesn't want to let go. You come back in four months and look at your room and realize you're not the same person," he continued.

Holidays can be stressful times.

The image of the fireplace, good food, family and friends can be just that: image.

Counselors stress that just because it is a holiday season doesn't mean that problems that exist for 11 months out of the year are going to disappear for one month.

They also say that family members can be more on edge as they try to put on a mask to hide whatever is really going on in the family. The same can be applied for friends.

"If there is any kind of dysfunction in the family at all it comes up because they are all together," said Teresa George, a therapist at the University of Dayton's student counseling center in Dayton, Ohio.

"All of a sudden they have to be cheerful when they may not feel that way. Maybe they have to work on strategies to work on their feelings," she said.

When a student has been away from these tensions and re-enters the atmosphere, it can add fuel to the fire.

"Families try to do a great deal to make the holidays perfect or spectacular," Helma said.

"Many times the holiday has us dealing with issues of losses and disappointments and conflicted and empty relationships. It is a time which evokes within us recollections of our childhood for better or worse," she said.

College students have their own set of

tensions and priorities that must be dealt with, counselors say.

Aside from unrealistic expectations, they may not have much money to buy presents and could have finals to study for and papers to write that are due after the holidays.

If students have school work that they brought home, they must be realistic enough to ask for time to do the work, and then do it.

"Students can feel anxious about exams, and resentful they can't spend time with family and friends," said George.

"They want to do these things, and if they do, can feel guilty," she added.

Welsh said expectations of what the holidays are supposed to be, versus the reality of what they are, are generated partly by the media and businesses that sell the idea of a perfect experience.

"Everything is softened: candlelight, beauty and joy in the richness of clothing and food. Nothing is sharp and painful. It's all colorful," she said.

"But tensions can be enhanced by a student coming home. We're sold on that picture and people get into it. It's not realistic. It doesn't happen automatically," she said.

Counselors give the following tips to make the holiday season more palatable:

- Stress communications before you go home. Since there is only a limited time at home, tell your family about your plans, including family visits, going out with friends and other activities.

- Repressed anger and disappointments can build up. So communicate," Welsh said.

- "It's the most important thing you can do. Even when there's a disagreement, at

least it's out in the open," she added.

- If your parents are divorced, try to divide time between them.

- Set aside time to study if you have assignments or exams after the holidays. Again, you must tell family and friends that it has to be done.

- Try to set some time just for yourself.

"People need to step back and define what they're going to do for themselves," Helma said.

"Make it an intentional holiday. Do things that are self-caring types of things. Make time to take a walk, get a massage, buy a gift for yourself. Get enough sleep. Anything that involves taking time for one's self is self-care," he explained.

- And finally, the best realistic expectation is to have no expectations.

"You may have to work out how things are going to go," Welsh said.

"Talk about what went well and what didn't go well. Everybody grows differently at different rates," she said.

George, at the University of Dayton, said college students still have their feet in two worlds: they have the independence that college life offers, but they are still children who need emotional and financial backup. And the holidays can bring all this uncertainty together.

"Students are separated from the family but still a part of it," she said.

"It can be difficult. Parents won't see them as different, as being more independent and making their own decisions. There may be conflict with that," she said.

"Be open and talk to them before you go home. If you don't, you could feel resentment, anger and a distance away from the family system," she said.

Collegiate Christmas shoppers face reality

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The holidays are near, you've got finals, a ticket home and \$50 left in your checking account.

Presents for friends? Gifts for family members?

OK, OK, you can stop laughing now.

Most families don't expect college students to spend lavishly on presents because of the fact they are in school, so don't, suggests William Sauer, director of Susquehanna University's Family Business Center in Selingsgrove, Pa.

Many students are receiving financial

aid or have loans, and may work to support their schooling, so buying expensive presents is not realistic, he said.

"College students have expectations for the quality of the gift they buy or the amount they spend. Many may feel they have to buy expensive gifts, but people do not expect it from them," he said.

"It's a highly emotional time of the year, and it is easy to get caught up in the commercialization," he added.

Sauer cautions students against using easy-to-get credit cards to charge Christmas presents.

While student cards may have a credit

limit of \$300 to \$500, paying the balance can be costly, depending on the interest rate the card carries.

Here are some tips on how to control spending:

- Instead of buying presents, volunteer time for baby-sitting or volunteer work at homeless shelters, nursing homes and other places where your free labor would be appreciated.

You may also set aside time to take grandparents or other relatives out for an afternoon.

- Plan first how much you want to spend and for whom. Decide how much

you will spend on each person, and what you want to buy.

- Shop early and take advantage of pre-season sales.

- Don't be an impulse buyer. Have alternative presents already figured out if the present of your choice isn't available.

- Join a Christmas club or a credit union.

- Give inexpensive gifts that you've made yourself: specially flavored oils and vinegars in fancy bottles, dried herbs, polished shells or stone jewelry, needlework, wood or leather products, a painting, sculpture, pottery, a song or a poem.

Man is arrested for shooting a best friend

BY KATHLEEN RAGAN
Red & Black, Uni. of Georgia
Special to College Press Service

ATHENS, Ga.—Andrew Brown can't believe anyone would shoot his best friend.

Square, his 5-year-old half-Labrador, half-chow dog, was shot once. The bullet entered through his back, a quarter-inch from his spine, and exited through his skin.

Square survived and his assailant is behind bars.

Brown, a University of Georgia graduate student from Charleston, S.C., was in the Georgia Bar at the time of the incident, which occurred in October.

He said Square was tied to a parking meter outside when he was shot.

Brown said he's thankful Square didn't need surgery. After the shooting, Square was taken to the university's veterinary clinic for X-rays. His wound didn't require stitches, but he's on antibiotics.

"It could have been a lot worse," Brown said.

Robert Lee Cox, 34, of Athens, was

arrested by police and charged with aggravated assault, discharging a firearm in the city limits, reckless conduct and cruelty to animals, police said.

The police report stated that Cox told police he was walking on the street the bar is on when the dog barked and came after him.

He pulled his gun out of its holster and shot at the dog twice, but only hit him once.

Doug Hollingsworth, a friend of Brown's, was also in the Georgia Bar at the time of the shooting.

"I heard shots, so I went outside," he said. "The guy was still there, just looking at the dog, so I said to him, 'Are you having fun?' and he turned around with the gun and said to me, 'Do you want some of it, too?'"

Hollingsworth went back into the bar.

"It was just total confusion when it happened," Brown said. "My first instinct was violence. After all, he shot a dog on a leash, but everybody stayed cool until the police came."

"He came through it like a champ," Brown said. "He never even whimpered."

College graduates return home to live

by JOHN WILLIAMS
Staff Writer
College Press Service

A surprise is waiting for thousands of college students after they graduate—instead of getting that job they dream about and setting up their own apartment, many find themselves returning home to live.

The members of Generation X have a new tag: the boomerangers.

Many factors play into this scenario that is forcing graduating college students to return to the nest, say two Florida State University professors.

A weak job market and low-paying jobs are among the causes forcing graduates to rethink priorities and goals and perhaps come to a conclusion that it's time to pack up and move back with mom and dad. Or move in with mom. Or dad. Or mom and her boyfriend. Or dad and his companion.

"There's nothing illogical about it, to kind of live off your parents for a while," said D. Ray Bardill, dean of FSU's School of Social Work.

"You're grown, so you can do your own thing. Many families don't find a problem with this at all. Parents inherently want their children to do well. Why should the parents live well and see their children do without?"

It is estimated that a substantial portion—some estimates range up to 40 percent—of the 19 million adults between the ages of 18 and 34 live at home with one or both of their parents.

There are no studies that indicate the number of recent college graduates who have returned home, but Bardill and Nicholas Mazza, who also teaches in the School of Social Work, believe the number is high.

Bardill theorizes that the adolescent period of human development, in which parental dependency is a strong factor, is expanding chronologically.

"It's a modeling kind of message that can be unhealthy. As long as you're

dependent on your parents, you're dependent on them," he said.

"We as a culture have extended adolescence to around 28. That's unfortunate. What we're creating is a dependent society."

What the boomerangers are looking for, Bardill theorizes, is instant material gratification that is nearly impossible for most recent graduates to obtain.

"Our society brainwashes us through a barrage of ads that we're failures if we don't keep up with the Joneses and buy the newest and most improved commodities in the marketplace," Bardill said. "Our materialistic mindset begins as very young children and intensifies as we enter adulthood."

This, combined with the fact that the job market is fairly tight right now and is going through some fundamental structural changes, is forcing young adults to make the decision to move home for a while.

There can be several problems involved in this, said Mazza, including the fact that students have been living as independent beings, and returning home can put a crimp in their style.

Conversely, their parents may not have been static in their personal growth since Junior left for college, so they may have some big adjustments to make too. This can include divorce, entering new relationships or a new marriage.

"For the college student returning home, the critical issue is readjustment," Mazza said.

"You have a young adult returning home, so perhaps from the student perspective, there may be some tendency for the parents to be more involved than he or she would find necessary."

"Clearly, returning home from college from the student's perspective can be a sense of disappointment and failure, so while the practicality says they may need to return home, emotionally this could be devastating."

The situation doesn't necessarily have

to be all bad, he said.

"It has the potential to be healthy or unhealthy depending on the circumstances. It can be a temporary solution and still move forward to maintain some element of hope," Mazza said.

"It doesn't have to mean that, 'I am indeed a failure' and doesn't have to imply you're a loser. As long as you can maintain a positive sense of direction in your life, it can be healthy."

What about a sense of freedom and independence, and such issues as staying out late and maintaining your love life?

Bardill suggests that the young adult and the parents work out what both sides can live with, but with the understanding that the parents do rule the roost.

"Things must be worked out for whatever fits for the family and the young adult," he said. "The minimum one would hope is that they stay out of each other's hair. But parents own the home, so they can set the rules."

Bardill said he got interested in boomerangers when he was asked to present a paper recently at a national conference on the future of the American family.

He said he has always been professionally interested in the developmental stages of families, and has been investigating the boomerang stage, or as he calls it, the model of "sending them out and they come back."

He said what he does in education is study how this phenomenon occurs and what factors are involved.

"It's a cultural dynamic. It is the imperatives of 'more,' driven by the imperatives to have more freedom," he said.

"If you want to get to the part to speculate about, consider this: A lot of parents don't feel good about themselves, so they're not willing to let their children grow up."

The issue of returning home can begin on one level such as economic needs and quickly proceed into other familial issues.

"Boomerangers can't afford new cars, big apartments or homes in this econ-

omic era of limited job opportunities," Bardill said. "So, they seek a slice of their parents' prosperity until they can afford their accustomed way of life."

But there are other hidden issues, too. "The issues are very deep. Deep down, the graduates know they should be out on their own, but they develop this attitude of, 'I'll sacrifice this so I can buy this,'" he said.

"There's a price to pay, but sometimes it's not obvious. Anytime you set yourself up for dependence, you've sold yourself short."

Mazza said a returning college student needs to realize that he or she isn't the only one who has changed in the past four years.

"The adults are going through changes in the way they relate to each other. The children can reactivate issues with the parents," he said.

"Returning home may make the idea of functioning independently cloudy. The move back could impair that sense of self. It could affect community relations, friends or lovers. The impact could be felt across their whole world."

If it does become a problem, they suggest the family seek counseling to get to the roots of what strife is occurring; it could be that the parents want the young adult to move out and don't know how to ask.

"It's important to clarify the rules of the family and what expectations are from both sides," Mazza said. "It's one of the struggles of life hopefully all involved are equipped to handle."

Bardill sees the situation as one that is growing within American culture and is reflected through college students and their parents.

"One big issue is closeness and distance. You have to work in that realm," he said. "We have created a society in which the dynamic of dependency is gaining momentum, that someone should take care of me. They see it happening with other people, so why not me?"

Artist's portrait causes campus uproar

by KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

The People's Art Show, one of Cleveland State University's most popular exhibitions, has a policy of accepting almost anything, but one artist's shocking image has the campus in an uproar.

When art student Steve Bostwick displayed a naked and smiling, pen-and-ink portrait of a missing teen-age girl, Cleveland State University officials lowered the boom.

"In recent years, the show has been targeted by a small minority who deliberately enter works which are meant to shock and insult the community," said J. Taylor Sims, acting school president.

Sims has instructed art department officials to develop "appropriate controls" over artwork that has, in the past, included inflammatory images such as the U.S. flag as a doormat, and a graphic depiction of a slain teen-ager.

"Let us not forget that along with the right of free expression one must accept the responsibility for the consequences of that expression," Sims said.

Bostwick, a 24-year-old senior who is studying art and communications, also created controversy in the same art show

in 1990 with his drawing of a murdered girl in graphic sexual and drug scenes.

According to Bostwick, the art was an attempt to show that "sex, drugs and violence go together."

In both exhibitions, Bostwick's art was removed days after the show opened.

In 1990, the murder victim's family threatened to sue.

Bostwick, who has been criticized for contacting the art critic at the Cleveland Plain Dealer and inviting her to see his work, said he made a promise to himself that if the art offended anyone, he would take it down immediately.

"I am not ashamed of the human body. It doesn't faze me to draw someone nude, and when I drew her, it was not perverse, it was legitimately artistic," Bostwick said.

The missing girl's mother, Jackie Ormston, told The Associated Press that the piece of art "exploited my child and every other missing child in the world."

Angel Ormston disappeared July 31 after telling friends she was going to a Cleveland shopping mall.

Her car and purse were found three days later.

Police have no suspects. Bostwick has since drawn a clothed

version of the portrait, he said, called "Angel-O," and has sent it to the Ormstons, hoping they will accept it as a gift and an apology.

The removal of the piece of art has touched off a censorship debate on campus, and has officials pondering how to control the exhibit without crossing the line.

"This is an open, unjuried, uncensored show. Anyone who hears about it can enter it. When you have a free and open show, it may disturb some people," said John Hunter, chairman of the art department.

"The only alternative I can see is to not have the show," he said, noting that the People's Show is one of the most popular art exhibitions in Cleveland and is open to all artists in the community.

Hunter also blamed the media for creating "fodder for the evening news," saying that there was little comment from the large crowds attending the show until a reporter contacted the missing girl's family.

"A lot of people who are offended did not even come to see the show," he added.

Robert Thurner, director of the Cleveland State University Art Gallery, said the school president has given art department

officials 90 days to come up with a report on how the exhibition, which attracted over 200 artists, will be handled in the future.

"The question is a conflict of rights—the right of one individual infringing on another," he said, noting that the gallery may place a ban on cameras to prevent the show from becoming a media event.

"We are looking at options in order to avoid this fiasco in the future. Our only guideline is that we don't allow any art that might endanger the physical well-being of others," he said.

"Perhaps we should say 'work that would cause emotional or spiritual trauma to other,'" he commented.

The Cauldron, the Cleveland State University newspaper, defended the show in a series of editorials, but was outspoken about the quality of Bostwick's artwork.

"Don't get us wrong, we defended the show. But his stuff was awful. It was like a 3-year-old. We know he had a right to do it, but it was really bad," said Angelo Pressello, the newspaper's editor.

"I have juried many shows and exhibitions, and I would have to say the quality of his work was not of exhibition quality," Thurner said.

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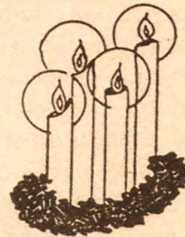
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DIRECTORS: Rev. Dan Kent **TIME:** 7:30 pm, December 10, 1993
The Dominican Sisters 3:00 pm, December 12, 1993

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