



"THE WIND THAT BLEW"—These young actors hope to raise \$70,000 to take their play about Hurricane Andrew to the Very Special Arts Festival in Brussels, Belgium, next summer.

About 2,000 people turned out for a January performance at Barry University, which donated the use of its auditorium to the Biscayne Gardens Elementary School students. The show raised \$5,000, said play director and teacher Rose Marie Wilson. All of the students are physically impaired, she noted.

The play focuses on how the community rallied together after the hurricane and the positive effects it had on two children, she said.

Barry adopts new visitation policy

by STEVE WESTBROOK
Staff Reporter

Since the semester's start, students in the residence halls have been able to have guests whenever they please.

Under the old visitation policy, visiting hours were from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

However, the new policy has some restrictions.

According to information from residential life, guests entering Dalton-Dunspaugh still must check in and leave their IDs at the desk.

Also, Weber now has a 24-hour desk.

As before, guests of opposite gender are still not allowed to stay overnight.

Finally both roommates must be in agreement when a guest of the same gender stays overnight.

The change in policy came, after years of student gripes, when the Residence Halls Association submitted a proposal, as well as a petition signed by the students, to residential life, according to a student services staff member.

The final decision was made by the Executive Committee of Administration, composed of Barry vice presidents.

"There was low opposition to the change," said Maria Alvarez, director of residential life.

So far it seems that the new policy has not been exploited.

"We've had a little noise to deal with, but there really have been no problems," said Denise Osborne, senior and RA in Dalton.

"It's more a case of us getting respect and being able to make our own decisions....basically, we're treated like adults," she added.

Barry's dry campus toasts in new alcohol policy

by NINA KHELL
Staff Reporter

Some Barry University residents returned from Christmas vacation to find that they can now drink on campus. Barry University is now a "wet campus."

The university's new policy on alcohol mirrors that of the state of Florida, said Lisa Bardill, assistant director of residential life.

To drink, serve or possess alcohol, students must be 21 or older. Students eligible to drink may do so only in their rooms or at campus activities where alcohol is being served, she said.

The campus policy on alcohol was changed because of the results of several surveys conducted on the campus

population, she said.

It was found that the ages of campus residents have shifted.

"Approximately 30 percent of the campus population is over 21," Bardill said.

Because such a large group of students was involved, the previous policy was given a second look, she said.

Several groups were involved in investigating the policy change, including the Residence Halls Association, residential life and student services, she said.

The final decision was voted on and passed by the Executive Committee of Administration, which consists of Barry vice presidents.

Some students interviewed recently expressed concern as to how the policy will be enforced since the majority of the

campus population is still under the legal age to drink.

The enforcement of the policy is primarily in the hands of the resident assistants and other residential life staff, Bardill said.

"Each RA will have a list of the birthdates of each resident," she said. "If an under-aged resident is caught drinking, he or she would have to suffer the consequences."

Because drinking is permitted only within the rooms, it will be difficult for RAs to know if illegal drinking is taking place. Bardill admitted that the only way they would know this was if they felt the need to enter a room.

Bardill believes that the students are the ones who will have to help enforce

the policy. RAs are, after all, not omnipresent.

"Students have to be responsible," she said. "I believe that most students will respect the policy."

If a student is caught violating the policy, he or she will be reported to residential life.

The severity of the violation will determine the severity of the punishment, Bardill said.

"Each case is different," Bardill said.

She believes that the punishment process should also be an educational one.

Campus reaction to the new policy is mixed. Some students favor the change and believe it is positive.

See **BARRY'S DRY CAMPUS** on page 9

Sister Jeanne and community discuss future

by JENNIFER MILLER
Staff Reporter

About 120 people from the neighborhood around Barry attended president Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin's neighborhood meeting Jan. 20 to discuss concerns about the community's future.

Another neighborhood meeting was scheduled for Feb. 6.

Michele Martin Morris, university relations director, said Sister Jeanne organized the meeting to help the community and Barry to get to know one another.

"The meeting was not a gripe session. It was people talking about what would be positive change for the community," she explained.

"The people are enthusiastic about working together," Morris added.

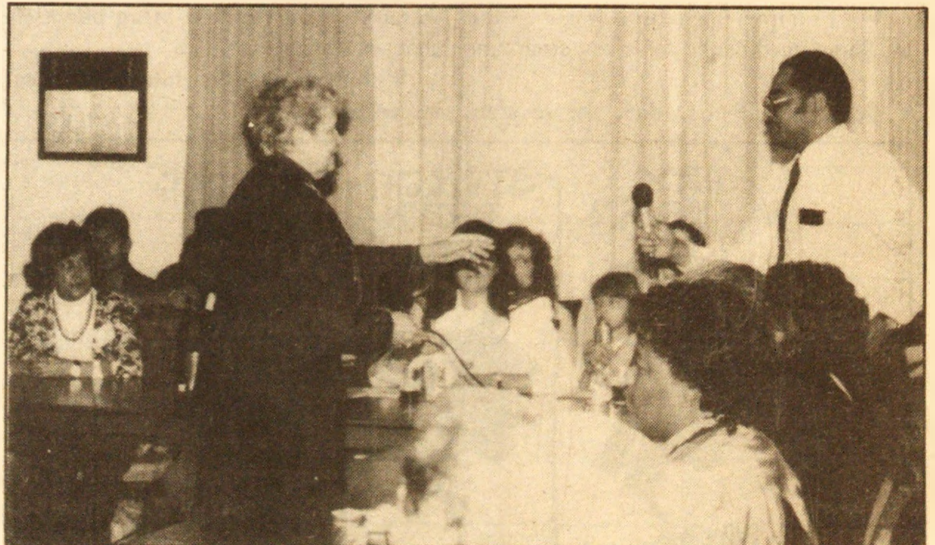
"Sister Jeanne is looking to the neighborhood to say 'these are our concerns, these are what we want to work together with you to solve,'" she said.

The neighborhood's boundaries within which Sister Jeanne plans to work go from I-95 to N.E. 2nd Ave. and from 103rd St. to 119th St.

Morris noted, however, that there is nothing to say that this is an official neighborhood.

The project will probably take a few years to accomplish, Morris said.

Sister Jeanne said, "Ultimately, the plan is to make the neighborhood Barry is a part of, a place where people want to work and live."



Sister Jeanne talking with the neighbors.

photo by Kim Dawkins

Editor's Note:



I should clarify a point made in the Dec. 1993 issue of the Buc. I wrote an editorial entitled "Beauty Concerns" because I wanted to show another way in which the Barry Beauties pageant can be viewed.

As I mentioned before, the editorial was intended to make people think. And why shouldn't we? That is one of the main reasons why we are here at this institution of higher education.

I was glad to learn that some people thought enough about what I wrote to submit responses for this issue. However, I feel that I was somewhat misunderstood and insulted.

Never in the editorial did I insinuate that the pageant should be discontinued. As I tried to explain, my intention was to make people consider the other side of the coin; I meant to point out that the pageant may not be viewed the same way by everyone. By some, the pageant may be seen, like the female swimsuit calendar, as another example of women objectified.

One response which appears in this issue claims that my editorial was pointless. How can making people think be pointless?

Since the editorial did provoke the thoughts of critics, it accomplished its purpose. It is of no account whether those thoughts be for or against the argument I described, because the editorial was not written to call for the end of Barry Beauties.

It is true that Barry Beauties was a joke to the audience. Whether people found it stupid or not was also not the issue. The issue is that people—even women—often make fun of and objectify women. And some may see the Barry Beauties as doing just that.

It is interesting to learn that some of the men who participated in the pageant gained more respect for women because they experienced high heels and make-up.

I question why a man would respect a woman or our society more when he learned how it feels to wear such accessories. If heels and make-up are so time-consuming and uncomfortable, as these men learned, wouldn't they wonder why a woman would put herself through so much discomfort?

Couldn't these accessories be described as yet another result of objectification? Some women wear heels and make-up only because they feel they must, because they feel such items are expected.

Barry Beauties is an issue for anyone who wants to make it one, be that person a feminist, a member of WIA, or whomever. It is very insulting to hear that anyone who contradicts the popular opinion on the pageant should seek counseling. That is the attitude which needs to be enlightened. Let's not ruin a good thing: a learning experience.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To the editor:

In the last issue of the Buccaneer, the editorial entitled "Beauty Concerns" ended by saying the purpose of this editorial was to make people think.

Well, I've thought about it and the editorial was pointless to me, other than trying to create an issue where there is none.

What I'm concerned with is how "Barry Beauties" is portrayed as a mockery of women.

The editorial tries to draw correlations between the "Campus Women" swimsuit calendar and "Barry Beauties."

First of all, the swimsuit calendar is full of women in bikinis appearing in (what our dear friends Women in Action would say) "suggestive" positions.

Since you can only LOOK at the calendar and learn nothing about the personalities or intelligence, you can define the women portrayed in the calendar as objects.

"Barry Beauties" is an event that is meant to entertain and to make people laugh—and that it does. The editorial says that (Barry Beauties) "is considered a joke to the audience and the contestants."

A joke seems to lead me to believe that everyone thought it was stupid.

The crowd, which by the way, was mostly women, was screaming and laughing so hard that some had tears in their eyes.

The editorial ends by asking why women are so often mocked, degraded and objectified.

I have a better word—humiliation, but the people who could have suffered from that were the contestants themselves.

In fact, most contestants gained a higher respect for women and the pain

high heels inflicts on the feet.

"Barry Beauties" is one of the most enjoyable and memorable events that is put on by this university.

I think that anyone who sat with a straight face during Barry Beauties has a problem, and I suggest that they go to the Career and Counseling Center.

"Barry Beauties" is not an issue for feminists, WIA or any pro-men movement on campus. It is supposed to be fun folks, lighten up!

Let's try not to ruin a good thing.

John "Marsha" Marsh
1993 Beauty Queen

To the editor:

We of the Residence Halls Association would like to express our deepest appreciation to those who were concerned with the change in the visitation and alcohol policies.

Specifically, we would like to personally thank Dr. Wanko, vice president of student services and all who were involved in his office, the office of residential life, Michael Griffin, and the administration for passing our proposal for the change.

We would also like to express our thanks to security for being more visible in and around the area of the residence halls. It is a comfort to the residents to see them and know they are there for our protection.

Security is very active at night as well as during the day, roaming the residential areas and checking IDs at the front gate.

So, from all of us at RHA to all of you who have actively participated in our happiness and security, THANKS!!!

Residence Halls Association

Policy changes questioned

by SHANE TRUDELL and ARTHUR CATON
Editors

As most of you know, the alcohol and visitation policies on campus were changed this term. When we left for the break, most of us had no idea the policies would be changed when we returned.

Have you stopped to wonder why, after all the arguing against these proposed changes, the decision was reversed in such a short period of time?

What was the impetus for such a drastic change? What happened to the "traditions" of Barry University and the reasons the administration gave for rejecting the changes?

For example, one reason was the Miami Shores ordinance for a dry community.

Security, 24-hour duty for resident

assistants and protection for female residents were other concerns raised.

We are aware that a proposal was submitted by the Residence Halls Association that could have stimulated changes.

However, what arguments were presented in the proposal that had not been brought up by students in the past?

Were the changes already being considered by the board, or was the decision made over the three-week break?

If the former was true, why weren't students told this? Students then could have been directing their energies towards other goals—like educational success.

We are pleased with the changes and in no way want to seem offensive.

We are curious about what students weren't doing right to bring about the changes sooner.

With these answers, future issues will be easier to resolve.

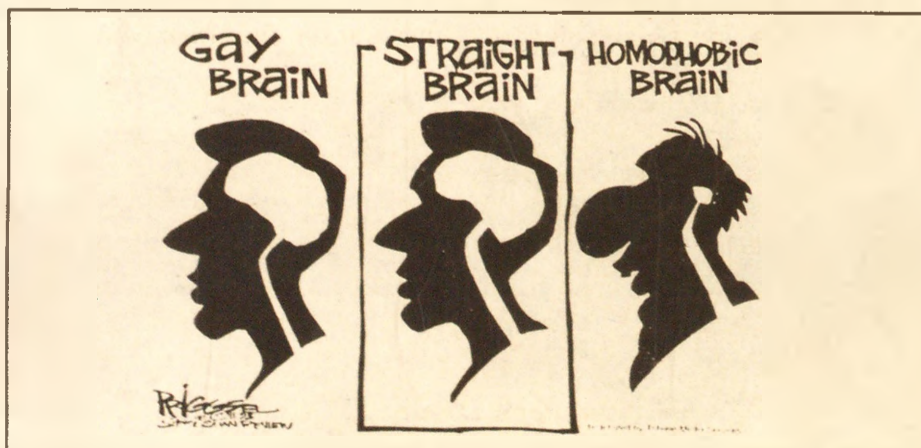
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The Barry Buccaneer is the official student newspaper of Barry University, 11300 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami Shores, FL 33161. The Buccaneer welcomes all student, staff and faculty contributions. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and 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 second spring issue is Feb. 18.



The Animal's Forum: Are you compromising your ethics?

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Guest Columnist and Student

If you, like millions of Americans today, are trying to improve your health through your diet, you might unwittingly be compromising your ethics.

We now know that a sensible diet is a low fat, low cholesterol one. A highly recommended method of reducing your body fat and blood cholesterol levels is to replace red meats with poultry.

While consumers are eating more and more chicken meat, many are doing so with the misconception that chickens roam freely in the sun until their quick and painless slaughter. This is rarely the case.

Instead, most are raised on "factory farms," never to see sunlight nor to breathe fresh air. Their lives and demise are anything but painless.

Chickens are housed in sheds that are artificially lit and ventilated to maximize growth in a short period. Some are crammed into wire cages. Birds housed in this way suffer foot deformities and frequently become crippled.

Even for those allowed to roam freely

within the shed, there is excessive crowding. Each bird has only half a square foot in which to move, yet has a wingspan of over two feet. The crowding becomes even more prohibitive as the chickens grow in size and as lighting and feeding are manipulated to quickly achieve maximum growth.

Chickens raised for food live only eight weeks. During those entire two months, their shed is not cleaned. Often the chickens have lung ailments and foot ulcers because they must breathe the stench of and walk in their own accumulated droppings. Those birds stacked in cages drop their excrement on the ones below, creating open sores.

The stresses of overcrowding, combined with the squalid and mechanized living conditions, often cause the normally peaceful chicken to become aggressive. The birds begin to peck at each other, damaging the flesh of and sometimes even killing other birds.

A standard industry practice to control the damage birds do to each other is to debeak them. A hot blade slices off the ends of the beaks of baby chickens. It is not painless. Tissue on the beak is similar to, and as sensitive as, the quick

of your fingernail.

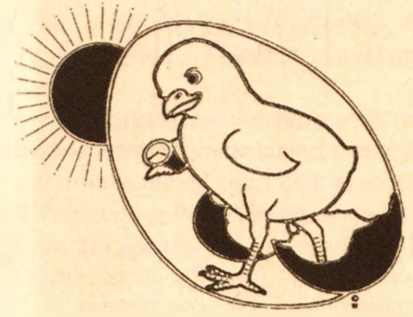
The procedure is performed hastily, debeaking around 15 birds per minute. One-third of the birds sustain injuries and infections. Some lose pieces of their tongues or faces.

Farmers debeak chickens in response to the latter's aggression. This very aggression, however, is a direct result of the conditions in which a farmer forces his birds to live. Instead of reversing the harmful environment he has created for them, he chooses the least costly, and perhaps the least humane, solution.

In the end, the chicken is finally slaughtered. It is hung upside-down and prodded with an electric current that may or may not leave it unconscious. Its throat is then slit and its body is dipped in scalding water. Some birds actually survive this whole ordeal.

A chicken's life is for the birds. Its days are joyless. Its end is unprotected by the Humane Slaughter Act. Between five and six BILLION chickens per year must endure this way of life and death.

If you are concerned about your diet, know that poultry is not the only alternative to red meat. Beans are not only very low in fat, but they are high in



protein and fiber. Pasta, vegetables and grains are other healthy and filling choices.

By adopting a vegetarian diet, you will not only have improved health, but you will rest assured knowing that you are not contributing to unnecessary suffering.

If a vegetarian diet is not for you, you can still help by urging the House of Representatives to support the Humane Methods of Poultry Slaughter Act (H.R. 649). You might also ask that they write policies to improve the living conditions of poultry and to make debeaking illegal.

For additional reading about chickens and other animal issues, the book "Animal Liberation" by Peter Singer abounds with information presented to an intelligent audience.

Local woman campaigns for grape boycott

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

LaJoy Mueller has an ambitious task ahead of her. She came to Dade County four months ago to convince South Florida consumers to quit buying California grapes.

Buying California grapes, she said, contributes to the environmental damage and inhumane conditions existing on the west coast.

Mueller is the public action manager for the United Farm Workers of America's local branch.

She said she works to teach others about the living and working conditions of over 55,000 migrant workers in central California.

These workers are table grape harvesters who work daily in pesticidal fumes that are known to cause birth defects and cancer, she explained.

These workers are unprotected by minimum wage laws, have no sick days or job security, sometimes sleep three or four in a car and often have no electricity, running water, or toilet facilities, she said.

Each year, 12 million pounds of pesticides are sprayed on grapes. One-third of these are known carcinogens, Mueller stressed.

Harvesters not only inhale the fumes, but the chemicals get on their skin, she added.

A U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor study showed that the average life expectancy for an American farm worker is 49, as compared with 73 for the rest of the nation.

Grape harvesters are not the only ones affected by the spraying of pesticides, Mueller pointed out. The chemicals get in the air and often drift for miles.

They are found in rain water, eventually finding their way into soil and underground water supplies, possibly disturbing ecosystems, she continued.

"In 1985, the EPA declared 40,000 acres of prime California land quarantined because of deadly levels of pesticides in the soil. This land may never be usable again," Mueller said.

Consumers can ingest the poisons. Many pesticides used on grapes are not water-soluble, Mueller said.

Therefore, rinsing the fruit under water may not fully remove the chemical. Also, grape skin readily bonds with the poisons used, making them more difficult to wash off, she said.

In addition, many of the chemicals used on grapes are solely cosmetic. That is, consumers purchase the most attractive fruits, Mueller said.

Therefore, grape growers, wanting to produce the "prettiest" crop, dump unnecessary pesticides on them, she stressed.

Several pesticides used here are banned in Western Europe and Canada, Mueller noted. Unenforced laws allow many of those banned in the United States to still be applied.

Even pesticides that have not been banned are not necessarily unsafe.

Charles Trichilo, of the Environmental Protection Agency, said that "for many of the old chemicals, a lot of the [long-term, birth, and cancer-causing] effects data are missing, or... still in the process of being evaluated."

In 1984, Cesar E. Chavez, founder of UFW, learned of these conditions, Mueller said.

He immediately called for a grape boycott to place economic pressure on grape growers. The boycott still continues, she said.

One reason the boycott has not been completely successful is because of the difficulty in keeping the public informed nationally, she explained.

Mueller, along with other UFW volunteers, is leading the boycott on grapes in South Florida to bring the situation to national attention.

UFW's slogan says: "No Grapes!" It asks that consumers stop buying table grapes until the harvesters, the environment and consumer health are protected.

The UFW wants the boycott to con-

tinue until the grape workers are allowed to work under fair economic conditions.

UFW is looking for volunteers to assist it. Interested students can contact Mueller at (305) 591-0134.

Readership Poll

1. What topics would you like to read in the Buc in the future?

2. What sections of the paper do you like the most?

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Perspectives | <input type="checkbox"/> Crossword |
| <input type="checkbox"/> News Briefs | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Student/Faculty Profiles | <input type="checkbox"/> Classified |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Comics | <input type="checkbox"/> Campus News |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sports | |

3. What don't you like about the Buc?

4. What can we do to improve the paper?

5. Where did you pick up this copy of the Buc?

6. Are you a student, faculty member, or staff member?

7. If student, what is your year in school?

8. What is your age and sex?

9. What is your major?

Thanks for taking the time to fill this out!

Please return this poll to:

**The Buccaneer
Communications Dept.**

Resident students swelter in air conditioning

by ARTHUR CATON
Assistant Editor

Since students have returned from Christmas break, many have noticed a difference in their room temperatures.

The energy conserving units installed fall semester are being used reduce unnecessary cost from the air conditioners by controlling room temperatures.

Freddy Ulloa, associate vice president of facilities management, the person who decides the temperature setting, originally set the most cost-efficient and comfortable temperature at 73 degrees.

Some residents disagreed.

Mike Wille, a resident of Sage, said, "Most people are more comfortable below 73 degrees because the actual temperature is higher than what the thermostat says."

Lisa Bardill, assistant director of residential life, explained that residents are opening doors and windows at night to allow fresh air in the room, inviting bugs and strangers in as well.

Tom Waters, director of Marriott Facilities, explained that the room temperature may be 73 degrees, but there is no air circulating, so it feels uncomfortably stuffy.

"Especially if that box of dirty clothes has been sitting there for a week," he added.

Also, he said, students think there is something wrong with the A/C if it will not turn on when they want it to.

Waters explained the reason the temperature is being controlled.

The compressor of an air conditioner uses 18 amps of energy to run.

This becomes expensive when students, coming in hot and sweaty, turn the A/C down to 55 degrees and then leave again, letting it run for hours wasting energy.

Waters said a possible solution has been found.

The air conditioning fan uses two amps of energy to run, much less than the compressor.

A fan would help circulate the air, giving the "perception of coolness in the room," Waters said.

According to Waters, VCCI, the installers of the energy conservation system, claimed it would be too much to rewire the system so that just the fans would run.

Waters said Barry will be rewiring the system with an in-house staff.

The fans can be turned on any time to circulate and somewhat cool the room, but the compressor (the cold air) will shut off at the set temperature.

Waters said that Ulloa reset the room temperatures to 71 degrees on Jan. 25.

Ulloa would not comment on the situation.

Waters said Browne, Sage and Flood halls are being targeted right now, and that the rewiring should take around two weeks.

Waters said that anyone with comments or requests can reach him at 899-3790; he will gladly talk about the situation.

Waters also commented that rooms with specific reports about the problem are being given prior consideration.

Student Government Association is reorganized

by MARTIN LARSSON
Staff Reporter

Barry students voted on seven candidates for the Student Government Association on Jan. 28, according to Kimberly Pettinato, student activities office coordinator.

She said if a candidate receives more "yes" than "no" votes, he or she will fill a position on the government.

Specific positions will be voted on within the government later, she added.

Lack of interest halted student government elections last semester.

In order to function as an effective organization, the student government needs a full staff of 14 members, vice president of student services George Wanko said.

Last semester, four former members worked with student services to help rebuild the student government, he said.

According to Kathleen M. Bunting, director of student activities, the student government has faced a hard time the last

four years.

"The organization used to be more effective," she explained, "but because of its set up it has resulted in lots of frustration for the members."

Wanko also said that interest in the student government is low because of the time constraint many students face.

"Many students simply don't have time to be involved with the organization when they have to work to cover their expenses," Wanko said.

He added that some former members

were more interested in the honor of being members than the actual work it involves to run an efficient organization.

As a member of the Student Government Association, one gets to represent the students at Barry University in order to improve the student situations in various forms.

"A well functioning student government is important," Wanko said.

He said he hopes to see a student government that is actively representing the students within the near future.

Students participate in final fall graduation at Barry

by JULIET DUARTE
Staff Reporter

Barry University's final fall graduation was held Dec. 19 at the Health and Sports Center.

According to Eileen McDonough, dean of academic and instructional services and chairperson of the commencement committee, Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin delivered the commencement speech at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Honorary degrees were presented to Ann Landers, a syndicated columnist; Kathleen C. Hale, director of Dade

County's Office of Emergency Management; and Alex Muxo, Jr., Homestead's city manager.

Among the 640 listed graduates were businessman Wendell E. Ray, a member of Barry's Board of Trustees, who earned a bachelor's degree in professional studies.

Larry L. Shryock, a visually impaired Adult and Continuing Education student, earned a bachelor's degree in liberal arts.

Michael A. and Natalie L. Baiamonte, a husband and wife team, received masters degrees in business administration.

Many people helped in arranging the ceremony, McDonough reported.

They included people from student services, special events, each of the academic schools that had graduates, maintenance, security and food services.

Campus ministry, the registrar's office and student representative Amy Lip-tak also contributed to the organization of the event, McDonough said.

In the past, Barry has held up to six commencements during the year. According to McDonough, there will be no June commencement this year.

In fact, only one ceremony a year will be held in the future.

Reasons include cost, the number of

graduating students, and difficulties that arise in getting major speakers to attend the event more than once a year, she said.

The next ceremony will be May 6 at the James L. Knight Center in Miami.

An honors convocation, baccalaureate mass, rose and candle ceremony and a reception are among the events planned for that week.

"Participating in commencement is a wonderful experience," McDonough said.

"It's a special day in the lives of the students and their families. The committee tries to make the ceremony as special as possible," she said.

Barry beefs up security

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

Students may have noticed some changes in campus security this term, including more guards and increased presence.

Last term, several students complained of too little security presence around the dorms, said Lisa Bardill, assistant director of residential life.

Security director Stanley Young said some students had also complained about irregular checks on cars entering Barry at night, after visiting hours.

Maria Alvarez, director of residential life, asked security to attend the Nov. 23 Residence Halls Association meeting, Young said.

Because Young would like to see more communication between security and students, he said he was glad for an opportunity to address their questions.

This semester, guards will check cars

entering the campus between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., even though there is now an open visitation policy.

"The hours are more defined than before," Young said.

Also more defined is who is to be stopped—everyone, he said.

To get on campus during off hours, students must present a Barry I.D. card or leave their name and license plate number with the guard, he said.

Security has tried to address the other student concerns, as well.

In January, seven guards were added and they are trying to be more visible by making more foot patrols.

Young also said he wants Barry security to be more "proactive rather than waiting for something to happen."

Bardill said that Young "responded immediately" to student concerns expressed at the meeting.

See SECURITY on page 8.

Student dies in car crash

by ARTHUR CATON
Assistant Editor

The Miami Herald on Feb. 1 reported that a Barry University student, Robert Brown, 19, was killed Jan. 30 while driving to a church program to help feed the homeless.

However, Barry University officials could not confirm that Brown was a student at the university.

Jenny Arnold, a Barry student who attended high school with Brown said, "Robert wasn't a student here, although his father graduated from Barry."

The Herald also reported that Brown, a sophomore criminology major, was driving on North 56th Avenue, Hollywood, when Michael Stevenson, 18, ran a stop sign at the intersection of Thomas Street and

collided with Brown's Ford Mustang.

Stevenson, was released from the hospital Monday. The other two passengers in his car were not seriously injured.

Police said they are investigating whether alcohol played a role in the accident.

Brown, a graduate of Chaminade-Madonna College Preparatory School, wanted to be police officer like his father.

The family suggests that donations be made to Camillus House, 726 N.E. First Ave., Miami, FL 33132.

Sister Evie Storto, associate campus minister, said Barry community members who would like to make contributions in Brown's memory can bring them to her and she will make certain they get to Camillus House.

Board of Trustees plays important role at Barry

by MARTIN LARSSON
Staff Reporter

The responsibility for Barry University's ultimate success lies in the hands of its Board of Trustees.

According to Michele Martin Morris, director of university relations, the board's main responsibility is to take care of the university's fiscal health and carefully balance the school's budget.

Furthermore, the Board of Trustees is the decisive factor in areas such as of-

fering new undergraduate and graduate programs and also in awarding degrees.

"The board consists of 49 members who are elected once per year and the majority is actively involved with the community as leader figures," Morris said.

The newest members of the board include Jan Cowles, a Cowles Charitable Trust trustee; Irma Baker Lyons, community philanthropist; Anne McDougal, community philanthropist; Dan Moen, president of South Florida Division of Columbia Hospital Corporation; and

Thomas O'Donnell, president, publisher and CEO of the Sun-Sentinel Company.

"However, in order to become a member of the board, one must have a great interest in Barry's progress," she added.

Existing board members nominate community figures to become new board members.

Board members are elected for one-year terms, but actively involved members are often re-elected, Morris said.

The next major activity on the board's

schedule is its board meeting on March 2. The board meets three times a year.

The trustees will vote on next year's budget. Right now requests from each university department are being studied, Morris said.

The board invites the student government president to attend the meeting.

In addition, the day following the meeting, Barry president Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin is available at noon in her office to answer questions about the meeting's outcome, Morris said.

News Briefs

Learning Center

Having trouble with math, speech, accounting, chemistry, computer science or writing?

The Learning Center offers tutors free of charge specialized for these areas.

Hours for the Learning Center are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Papers from any discipline to be reviewed and critiqued must be turned in 24 hours in advance to allow the tutor sufficient time to go over it.

Updates for the Learning Center are also available on the computer network BUCWIS.

Line Dancing

Learn to dance Country at the Miami Shores Community Center.

Classes are held Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Friday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

No partner is needed. The Miami Shores Community Center is located at 9617 Park Dr. in Miami Shores.

The cost is \$4 per class. For more information, call 274-8856.

Fund Raiser

To raise money for the "Alternative Spring Break"—a community service project—Valentine's Day candy-grams will be sold for \$2 each on Feb. 9, 10, 11 and 14 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall.

"Tuck-in's" will be sold during these times as well. For \$3, you can send someone on the evening before Valentine's Day to read a bedtime story to your friends or significant other.

Candy-grams can also be purchased after the 9 p.m. Mass on Feb. 13.

A muffin, juice, and coffee sale will be held on that day after the 11 a.m. Mass. Both sales will be held in front of the chapel.

Caribbean Study on Media Resources and Marketing

The Division of Enrollment Services is currently conducting a study of media resources and marketing opportunities in the Caribbean and other selected islands.

The study, which includes extensive research and interviews with currently enrolled students, is being conducted

under the direction of Tom Williams, director for academic publications and advertising.

The interviews of students are conducted by Melissa Barnett, director of the project. During the interview students are asked to provide information like the most popular radio station, television station, or newspaper in their country.

The results of the study will be published in a Media Guide to the Caribbean in April 1994. Units of the university desiring to reserve a copy can call Williams at 899-3102.

Spring Break '94

Daytona Beach, the premier Spring Break destination, will host more than 200,000 college students March 14 to April 10.

Events scheduled for Spring Break '94 include:

- * 11th Annual Miss Hawaiian Tropic Pageant
- * Volleyball, baseball, basketball, and other sports
- * Live, free music concerts daily
- * Professional hockey games

For more information and accommodations, contact the Daytona Beach Area Convention and Visitors Bureau at 1-800-854-1234

Festival of the Arts

The 20th anniversary of the Miami Beach Festival of the Arts will be held Feb. 12 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The festival will take place on Collins Avenue from 49th to 53rd Streets, Miami Beach.

Admission is free. For further information, call (305) 673-7733.

Business Career Day

The Second Annual Business Career Day will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Bring your resumes and cover letters to Andreas 111 and 112.

Barnett Bank, Burdines, Ernest & Young, and the Florida Coca-Cola Bottling Co. are a few of the companies that will be represented.

Professional dress is required. If you have any questions, contact Jacqueline Marks, special project coordinator at (305) 899-3745.

*Bored with fast food?
Craving a home-made meal?
Barry students and faculty
are cordially invited to North Miami's
best-kept secret — the R & G Club —
just blocks from campus*

•••

Guaranteed best french fries in town!
\$2 home-made burgers!
Dinner specials from \$5.95!
Great juke box — plenty of free parking!

•••



Free mug of beer or glass of wine
for all Barry adults with this ad



The Rod & Gun Club
12953 Northwest Seventh Ave.
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(305) 687-2025

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SPECIAL RATES FOR COLLEGE STUDENT GROUPS



"Philadelphia" confronts serious but neglected issues

by KEVIN MARADIE
Staff Reporter

The movie "Philadelphia" is a very serious and important movie.

It confronts two contemporary problems in our society which are not receiving the attention they should be, AIDS and homosexual discrimination.

This movie stars Tom Hanks who plays Andrew Beckett, a homosexual who contracts the HIV virus, but chooses to conceal his sickness from his employers.

Beckett works for a prestigious Philadelphia law firm and is promoted by the head of the law firm, played by Jason

Robards.

Eventually he is fired from his job on grounds of incompetency. Beckett claims his work for the firm was outstanding and is convinced he is a victim of discrimination.

Denzel Washington appears as Joe Miller, a personal injury lawyer known to all by his television advertisements.

Beckett asks Miller for representation in a discrimination suit he wants to file.

But Miller refuses to take the case for personal reasons, which later on are noted to be his homophobia and fear of AIDS.

Miller, however, later takes the case after he witnesses Beckett being harassed

by a librarian.

Both Tom Hanks and Denzel Washington are superb in their roles. They give stunning, emotional, real life performances which are eye opening.

Washington was a sight to see in his role as a professed homophobic. He was able to separate that from serving justice for Beckett.

However, director Jonathan Demme never lets you forget Miller's homophobia by throwing in many scenes, including a courtroom outburst by Miller, that remind you of his fears.

Washington's role was superb because it was played with heart and reflected well

how our society is.

Despite Miller's homophobia, he develops a touching friendship with Beckett.

Their relationship shows people that it is possible to see past one's sexuality and to see homosexuals as humans, not as aliens.

This movie was deep and very emotional. It was also a bit of a tear-jerker, as only a story of a dying AIDS patient could be.

As a movie being hidden in the shadows of recent releases such as "Schindler's List" and "Heaven and Earth," Philadelphia will surely step forward at the Academy Awards this year.

Yearbook editor plans for top-notch edition

by NINA KHELL
Staff Reporter

The Barry University yearbook has a new editor, Carlene St. Rose, and she has many plans for the 1994 publication.

"I am hoping this is the best yearbook Barry ever had," St. Rose said.

The yearbook staff is currently working on the 1994 yearbook.

St. Rose indicated that the yearbook's first major activity for this semester will be called "Candid-Shot Day."

On this day, several yearbook photographers will circulate around the campus to take pictures of everyone doing campus activities.

St. Rose reasoned that yearbook photographs should be a natural and realistic representation of campus life.

"We want to capture campus life as it happens," she said.

The editor and staff are also setting up dates with the Bryn-Alan studios so that graduating seniors can have their pictures taken.

St. Rose complained that many Barry students do not know that the yearbook exists.

She sees this as a major problem because she believes that the yearbook is for the entire student body, not just graduating seniors.

St. Rose and her staff plan to over-

come this problem by increasing the representation of all Barry students in the 1994 yearbook.

"I want all the clubs, organizations, sororities, and fraternities to keep in close contact with us," she said. "We want to be up-to-date on all their activities and would like them to send us pictures."

Apart from trying to increase the yearbook's publicity and circulation, the staff is trying to upgrade its quality. This year it will be printed by Delmar Publishers.

"They are working with us and helping us a lot," St. Rose said.

The 1992 yearbook, delayed by the hurricane, was received last term and distributed to students who ordered it.

She said that the rest would soon be circulated throughout the university.

St. Rose also said that the 1993 yearbooks were completed but have not yet returned from Taylor Publishing.

"The 1993 yearbooks will be distributed as soon as they arrive," she assured.

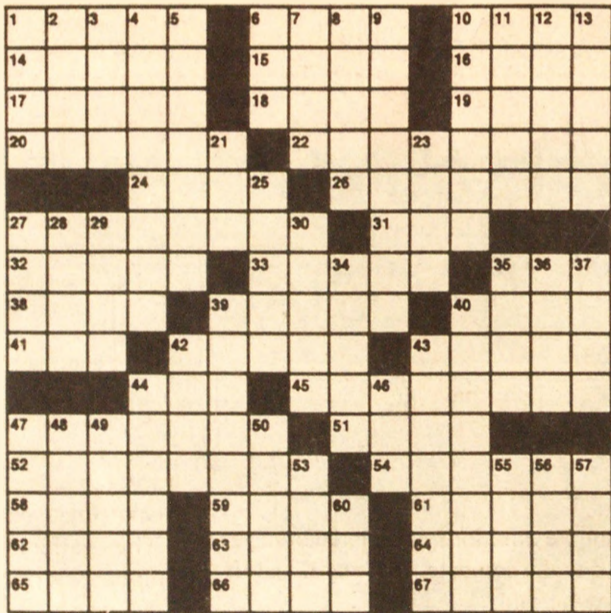
St. Rose said she plans to model the 1994 yearbook after the 1990 edition edited by Nirda Delrose.

This yearbook was a tribute to Barry's 50th anniversary, and according to St. Rose, was one of the best.

The other yearbook staff members are MaryClaire O'Neill, Andrea Charles, Kim Marrazzo and Beth Brown.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Misses a step
 - 6 Lab animals
 - 10 Long fishes
 - 14 Michigan's neighbor
 - 15 Potpourri
 - 16 "— for All Seasons"
 - 17 Got up
 - 18 Dr. Sagan
 - 19 Descartes
 - 20 Disavowal
 - 22 Dasher or Blitz
 - 24 Boxing losses
 - 26 Guided
 - 27 Surrounds with troops
 - 31 Ship letters
 - 32 Helicopter part
 - 33 Peruses
 - 35 Woman's secret?
 - 38 Soon
 - 39 Montana city
 - 40 Satiated
 - 41 Recipe meas.
 - 42 Entire range
 - 43 Sweet stuff
 - 44 Lad
 - 45 Line of bold cliffs
 - 47 Eight-sided figure
 - 51 Monthly expense
 - 52 Thought logically
 - 54 Made points
 - 58 Unlit
 - 59 Member of royalty
 - 61 Act
 - 62 It, family
 - 63 Snare
 - 64 Lariat
 - 65 Relax
 - 66 Fast planes
 - 67 Made a mistake
- DOWN**
- 1 Food fish
 - 2 Entice
 - 3 Heavy element
 - 4 Put into place



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ANSWERS

- 5 Gym shoe
- 6 Fabled bird
- 7 Winglike
- 8 Wearies
- 9 Isolation
- 10 Bed of roses?
- 11 Turk. title
- 12 Saree wearer
- 13 Mortimer —
- 21 Ship's diary
- 23 Loch — monster
- 25 Watery portion of blood
- 27 Nasty child
- 28 Long periods of time
- 29 Road sign
- 30 Inaugurate
- 34 Fragrant oil of roses
- 35 Simple green plant
- 36 Stir into action
- 37 "Jane —"
- 39 Knives on rifles
- 40 Buyer
- 42 Kind of dancer
- 43 Heartfelt
- 44 Berry container
- 46 "— Miserables"
- 47 Decree
- 48 Halt
- 49 Small pies
- 50 Approaches
- 53 Minced oath
- 55 Lion's sound
- 56 Kitchen end
- 57 Lock or line
- 60 Some records: abbr.

Students learn techniques to juggle homework, play

by TERESE LIPRIE
Staff Reporter

As vacation ends and the new semester begins, students are once again faced with the dilemma of trying to juggle schoolwork, jobs, and socialization.

According to Sister Rosario Martin, career counseling center counselor, many students come to the career and counseling center with problems concerning time management, especially at the beginning of a new semester.

The main complaint that students have about not being able to manage their time is that they have too many interruptions and they keep late hours, she said.

Junior pre-med major Alvaro Saenz said that his biggest problem managing his time is trying to fit in a social life.

There are too many other demands from professors and jobs, he complained.

Saenz said that he manages to get everything done by staying up late and making the best use of the time that he has.

Freshman psychology major Ann-Marie Vogel said that her long work-study hours make it difficult to get everything accomplished.

"I've had to learn to prioritize and have a creative schedule. I've learned to study at odd times, even when I just have a few minutes," Vogel said.

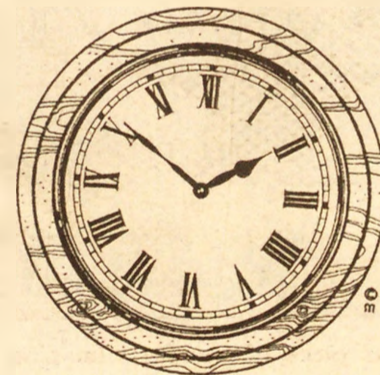
Junior business major Corey Amon said that by now he is used to time constraints.

"I try to set my goals by order of priority and work my way down," he explained.

Sister Rosario said she tries to help students improve their time management skills by evaluating how they have been functioning and finding out why this has not been working.

She gives students a schedule to follow, with specific hours programmed for certain activities.

Sister Rosario begins by scheduling time for things the student must do, such as eating, sleeping, and going to class.



Time Management

Next she includes everything else that the student does, like socializing, doing laundry, exercising, and calling home.

This helps students learn to prioritize, she said.

Sister Rosario also evaluates the way students study. She gives them pointers about how to improve their study skills.

According to Sister Rosario, the Orientation 101 class is a good way for students to learn how to study.

They are taught how to take good notes, listen effectively, comprehend large amounts of information and write term papers, she said.

New group offers a sampling of musical variety

by **ARTHUR CATON**
Assistant Editor

Have you noticed?
Barry's bookstore now carries music you'll actually want to buy.
The latest from The Cranberries, Pearl Jam, Dwight Yokam, Ice Cube, The Cure, Toni Braxton, the Philadelphia Soundtrack, The Prince Hits 1 and more are for sale at a reasonable cost.
Among the racks there is a relatively new sound—but to classify it as pop, rock, techno, country or anything at all would be difficult. The music is a blend all of these and more, a sampling really,

of decades of music.
No, it isn't "the Greatest Hits of the 80s & 90s," but a new quartet capturing the ears of Americans.
The Samples are from Boulder, Colo., and their music, is, well, a bit of everything.
They've been rightfully compared to R.E.M., the Grateful Dead, Pink Floyd, the Police and the like. Such heights of fame are probably out of reach, but recognition on the music scene is a good possibility.
The Samples originally released with Arista Records, but became unhappy with it and signed on with What Are Records?

The Samples

What: Concert (21 and up)
When: February 8
Where: Stephen Talkhouse
Cost: \$12
Time: 9:30 p.m.
For more info: call 531-7557

W.A.R.? is a new face to the recording industry out of New York with only three signed bands, translating to a big risk for a new and aspiring band.
However, W.A.R.? records has sold more than 85,000 records—a small feat

for a label only in business for a year. The founder of W.A.R.? is a former A & R man at EMI who became unhappy with the existing labels and decided to start his own recording company.
W.A.R.? also records One is Between The Lines and Cycomotogoat.
The company does very little advertising, mostly word of mouth, and constant touring.
The Samples have released four titles: The Samples, Underwater People, No Room and The Last Drag. The latter three are available in the bookstore.
Anyone with broad musical tastes should sample this creative group.

Computer imaging is latest in new art forms

by **MARYCLAIRE O'NEILL**
Staff Reporter

Student art works are on display in Barry's first-ever computer-generated art exhibition held in the library gallery.
The exhibit, open to all at no cost, consists of images created in a special

topics computer imaging course offered last term.
Images are on display to share this newly introduced concept of computer imaging with the Barry community, Steven J. Althouse, who team-taught the course with Silvia Lizama and Carlos Segami, said.

Students created the images by digitally manipulating photographs on the computer monitor with the use of Adobe Photoshop 2.5, he said.
Adobe Photoshop 2.5 is the latest in computer-imaging software, he explained.
As computer imaging refers to the use of computers for visual expression, Althouse said, the images on display are those that best demonstrate a creative use of technical skills.
"The work is excellent," he added.
He is very pleased with the images, he said, especially when considering the circumstances of the course.
The course and the technology taught within it were new, he explained.
Lizama said she is proud of the students' accomplishments with this new computer-imaging technology.
Many students, likewise, are proud to have their work exhibited.



Stephen Ferrier combined images to produce the above piece.

photo by *Kim Dawkins*



This piece of computer-imaging artwork was created by Luz Amparo Restrepo.

photo by *Kim Dawkins*

"Having work exhibited is a compliment to students," senior Richard Knigin commented.
Also, he continued, it gives students an opportunity to receive constructive criticism from their peers and other members of the Barry community.
Junior Beth Brown, who also took the course, said having work exhibited is an excellent opportunity that many students are not offered.
Students will have the opportunity to be in future exhibitions, Althouse said, because computer imaging is now a legitimate art medium on campus.
Future exhibitions will include images created in the computer imaging II and III courses, he said.
The use of additional computer equipment and integration of other imaging software in these follow-up courses will expand students' imaging options, he said.
Furthermore, as students gain more ex-

pertise and confidence in this art medium the work created will be even more exciting, he added.
Computer imaging students may soon have the opportunity to exhibit their work on an international level through OTIS, Althouse said.
OTIS, an electronic gallery, is part of Internet, which is a worldwide linkage of computer networks, he explained.
The gallery can be accessed by computers around the world, allowing global viewers to offer comments and criticisms on student images, he said.
Students can then access these comments and criticisms with their computers, Althouse continued.
The images will remain a part of the OTIS gallery indefinitely, he said.

Theater club treats nursing home residents to shows

by **JENNIFER MILLER**
Staff Reporter

The Barry theater club is expanding its focus this year to help people in need.
In October the club was asked by St. Francis nursing home if it would bring some of the nursing home residents over to see the Barry theater productions, said John Manzelli, former club president.
Manzelli said he and Diane Bader decided the theater club would pick up a

couple of nursing home residents and bring them to watch a performance.
They have done this twice, Manzelli said. So far, five residents have seen shows.
"We did it for the 'Real Queen of Hearts Ain't Even Pretty' in October and 'Noises Off' in November," he said.
"It's a really great program because some of these people don't get to come out very much," he added.
"Many of these people have not been

out of the nursing home for six months," he noted.
"The people who we have brought over are very appreciative," Manzelli said. "Generally these people feel pretty isolated."
The theater club is made up of theater majors, minors and anybody who enjoys the theater, he said.
The club has been around for two and a half years. There is a social and service aspect to the club, he said.

"The theater club decided not to be so university centralized," he remarked.
Besides helping with the St. Francis nursing home, the theater club performs puppet shows.
They performed a puppet show for the children's home society, Manzelli said, and for the victims of Hurricane Andrew.
The theater club also helped in the Halloween Howl, a block party held by the Miami Shores village, Manzelli added.



Grizzle teaches sociology with a twist

by AMY LIPTAK
Staff Reporter

Most students at Barry take classes to learn subject material, not to learn about a professor. In Gary Grizzle's sociology classes, the lessons are one in the same.

With his blond shoulder length hair, which strikes him as the most rational length as seen throughout history, Dockers and casual shoes or sneakers, Grizzle does not appear as a typical professor.

And although the 39-year-old instructor holds a doctorate from Northwestern University, one of the top sociology schools in the country, he prefers to be called simply "Gary" by his students.

He uses humor and personal experiences to explain his sociological material in class.

He says that one student even told him that if he ever gave up teaching, stand-up comedy would be a good second career.

Current students and alumni of Barry claim he has impacted their lives and education.

Grizzle says the impact cannot be only attributed to him, but also his subject material.

"Sociology is easy to like with examples many students have experienced," Grizzle says.

He continues that in American education today many feel teaching is something that is done to a student.

Grizzle believes when students are ready to learn, when they are highly motivated and they put thought into the class, then they will be impacted by the instructor.

While participating his classes, Grizzle regularly talks about his wife, parents, younger brother who owns a Christian bookstore, nephew Sheldon, his childhood, high school and college year stories, and his cats.

His wife of 20 years, Margaret, and he have nine neighborhood cats named after their favorite authors and literary characters.

Senior Jennifer Hayden says, "It lets us get to know him better. I like to know my professors, which helps me under-

stand the subject material better."

Karen Callaghan, acting chair of sociology and criminal justice and assistant professor, says Grizzle relates well with students because he is open and honest.

She continues that there is no social distance between him and his students like a lot of other people convey.

"He is willing to talk and let people know his shortcomings and problems," Callaghan says.

With his personal experiences during his lectures, many students perceive him as very happy with his job.

"Barry is like Nirvana," he says.

After attending an American Sociological Association meeting at the Fountainbleu in Miami this year, Grizzle became "scared straight," as he and Callaghan like to sociologically describe their employment.

The meeting was filled with socio-

logists worried about networking and their egos instead of the profession and teaching, he says.

"I like teaching and advising," he says, which are elements emphasized at Barry.

"The best teacher I ever had was when I was in the eleventh grade," he recalls.

The teacher used innovative teaching methods, such as singing folk songs and playing guitar, while Grizzle was more interested in skipping school and wrestling.

Grizzle says he got nothing out of the class because he wasn't ready to learn literature.

While in the twelfth grade Grizzle thought he could be a better teacher than anyone he had, so he decided to be a teacher.

And like his favorite teacher from the eleventh grade, he uses innovative teaching techniques in his classes that

interest his students.

In his sociology of art class students use sociological methods to analyze paintings, movies and short stories.

Many students in the class argue that *Thelma and Louise* is 'just a movie,' and that he analyzes it too much for hidden sociological messages.

After taking sociology of art, Hayden says, "I'll be more conscious of why things are the way they are."

During one class discussion, led by Grizzle's well known extreme examples, many students agree the film was not only a piece of entertainment about two women on a weekend getaway, but a message reflecting some of society's views like anti-feminism, anti-working class and alienation.

"I get excited when students think there are two sides of the story," Grizzle says.

Security

continued from page 4

She added that students have noticed more security near the residence halls this semester.

Many computer students questioned recently in Thompson Hall said they were satisfied with campus security.

Yet others said there are still too few guards, not enough are on walking patrol, and guard presence declines as the semester progresses.

Barry senior Vince Tarini agreed that there are not enough guards on foot patrol, but thinks there is "more professionalism evident" in the guards this semester.

Recycle this newspaper!

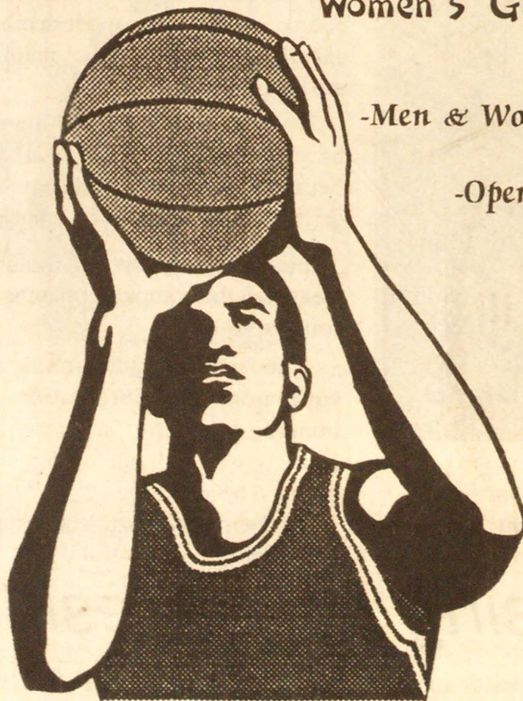
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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

February 26, 1994

Finals to be played at half-time of the Barry Men's and Women's Game on February 26.



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Barry alumni do well in med schools

by MARIA WILDE
Staff Reporter

Barry University prepares students for medical school by providing a quality education, according to Sister John K. Frei, dean of the school of natural and health sciences.

Frei, also associate vice president of academic affairs, said that people at Barry are engaged in doing the best they can to give a quality education.

"When we see Barry alumni achieving we know the product we are giving is quality," she said.

Frei said that all natural science courses at Barry emphasize critical thinking skills.

She added that the department has faculty with research experience from which the students benefit.

Frei said the new natural and health sciences building will provide more lab space for students to work.

Every year Barry students apply to various medical schools.

Of those students who apply, 90 percent are accepted at first application, Frei said.

Barry has kept these statistics for over 25 years. The same percentage has held, she added.

Frei explained that the number of Barry students who apply to medical school each year varies.

Alumni from Barry do extremely well in medical school, she noted.

For example, Barry alumni attend medical schools like University of Miami, Duke, Baylor, Emory, Boston University, Tulane, Howard University, Chicago Medical School, University of California at San Francisco, John Hopkins, Virginia Commonwealth and Washington University.

In order to get accepted to medical school, students must take a standardized test called the MCAT.

This exam tests biological science, physical science, writing and verbal reasoning.

Alumna Teresa Valles Orenic said, "My love of research and my understanding of its discipline and its immense importance all grow out of my days at Barry."

She was graduated from Barry in 1983.

Tony Pietroniro, Barry graduate, who is a board certified pediatrician, said, "My education at Barry laid a strong foundation for medical training in pediatrics."

Frei said that Michael Kane, a Barry graduate is a neuro-surgeon today. He attended John Hopkins medical school and

was top in his class in the clinical component of classes.

This is only one of the success stories, Frei said.

Professors in the school of natural and health sciences meet weekly, Frei said, to discuss ways in which they can improve the programs.

She said they are making sure that critical thinking skills are dominant in courses.

In May 1993, four Barry students applied to medical school and all four were accepted, Frei said.

Currently 151 students are in the Barry medical program.

Barry's dry campus continued from page 1

Commuter student Gregory Kirkpatrick said he believes that the new policy will help to bring students closer together.

"I think this is a good first step," he said. "In order to encourage greater harmony and a sense of community for the Barry campus, a student union should be established."

"If students had a place on campus where they could drink, eat, and socialize, campus life would be a lot better," he added.

Some students believe that the new alcohol policy should have been instituted a long time ago.

They argue that there have always been 21-year-olds on campus.

University soccer player Karl Blair said he is happy that these students' rights are finally being respected.

"It's good," said Blair. "Those who are of age will have the right to drink if they please... they should have always had that right."

For other students, the campus' new policy on alcohol means nothing.

These students are the ones who are under the legal age, do not drink or always drank on campus.

George Wanko, vice president of student services, stressed that the new alcohol policy pertains only to those who are of age.

"The policy hasn't changed for persons under 21," Wanko said.



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& One 14" Large Two Toppings
\$14⁹⁵ + Tax

Additional toppings \$1.29 each
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Valid only at participating stores

Bucs lose to alumni in annual ball game

by STEVE WESTBROOK
Staff Reporter

Thirty-eight former teammates of Barry's baseball teams re-united Jan. 29 to defeat the current Barry baseball team 3-2 in the fifth annual alumni baseball game.

Alexis Leal hit a home run. Bruce Barclay, who founded Barry's baseball program, returned to coach the alumni.

Of the 38 alumni playing, three were

drafted and now play for minor league teams.

Pitcher and Barry all-time saves leader Kevin Dinnen now plays for the Cleveland Indians. He was graduated from Barry in 1993.

Frank Turco plays for the Texas Rangers.

Barry 1993 graduate Chris Stasio plays for the San Francisco Giants.

The alumni spent their nights out on the town and played in a golf tournament

in Miami Shores on Jan. 30.

"We wanted to plan as many outdoor activities as possible because many of the players are coming into town from much colder areas," said Chuck Sennet who helped organize and initiate the alumni baseball game.

Sennet, a former Barry baseball player, said he began organizing the games just to get everyone together.

The Alumni Association provided T-shirts and refreshments at the event.

A new scoreboard, donated by the Coca-Cola company, was also visible at the game.

Barry had owned the scoreboard for over a year but was unable to erect it because of a lack of funds, Larry Divock, assistant director of sports and information, said.

Bennet Electric Company donated its time and energy to finally put it up, he said. However, the scoreboard is not yet operational.

Women's team plagued by losses and injuries

by the DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The women's basketball team built a 41-35 half-time lead Jan. 12 in St. Petersburg before falling 89-77 to Eckerd College.

Barry shot 50 percent in the first half, but only 38.8 percent over the final 20 minutes.

Eckerd caught fire in the second half, connecting on 56.4 percent of its field goal attempts while outscoring Barry 54-36.

The Bucs were plagued by 26 turnovers during the game.

The Spartans scored the game's first 8 points and never looked back, beating Barry 83-48 Jan. 15 in the Health and Sports Center.

The Bucs were held without a field goal for the first 10:08, misfiring on their first 15 attempts.

On Jan. 29 the women also lost to Florida Tech 87-75.

In games over the winter break, the Bucs dropped a 64-54 decision to Division III North Park in their most disappointing outing of the year, Dec. 21 in the Health and Sports Center.

The Vikings claimed a 35-23 half-time lead, and were never threatened in the second stanza.

NCAA Division II powerhouse Amer-

ican International thumped Barry 80-63 Dec. 28 in the Health and Sports Center.

Stonehill blasted 84-57 in the opening session of the Barry University New Year's Basketball Classic Dec. 31.

Stonehill scored the game's first seven points during a 19-8 game-opening run that enabled the Lady Chieftains to cruise to the victory.

Stone claimed a 56-26 half-time lead, and were never threatened in the final 20 minutes.

In the second session of the Barry University New Year's Basketball Classic, the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Engineers built a 23-13 lead with 8:37 remaining in the first half.

Barry outscored the Engineers 20-9 over the remainder of the period to claim a 33-32 edge at intermission.

The Bucs blew open the game in the final 9:39, to earn an 80-61 victory.

A 13-2 run over the final 2:12 enabled Barry to close to within six, 75-69, with 0.2 seconds remaining after trailing by more than 15 points for most of the game.

A pair of free throws provided West Georgia with the final points in its 77-69 win Jan. 3 in the final game of the Barry University New Year's Basketball Classic.

The Bucs earned a 60-50 victory over Division III UMass-Dartmouth on Jan. 6

in the Health and Sports Center.

The basketball team has had problems with injuries all season.

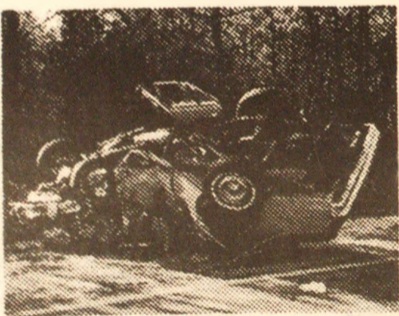
It has lost two members to injuries for the whole season—Sandra Williams and Jessica Trippit.

Upcoming Women's Basketball Games

Sport	Against	Where	When
W. Basketball	Florida Southern	Home	Feb. 9 5:45 p.m.
W. Basketball	N. Florida	Home	Feb. 12 5:45 p.m.
W. Basketball	Rollins	Winter Park, Fl.	Feb. 16 5:45 p.m.
W. Basketball	Florida Tech	Melbourne, Fl.	Feb. 19 2 p.m.
W. Basketball	Lynn	Boca Raton	Feb. 21 7:30 p.m.
W. Basketball	Saint Leo	Saint Leo, Fl.	Feb. 23 5:45 p.m.
W. Basketball	Eckerd	Home	Feb. 26 4 p.m.

Upcoming Men's Basketball Games

Sport	Against	Where	When
M. Basketball	Fl. Southern	Home	Feb. 9 8 p.m.
M. Basketball	N. Florida	Home	Feb. 12, 8 p.m.
M. Basketball	Rollins	Winter Park	Feb. 16, 8 p.m.
M. Basketball	Florida Tech	Melbourne	Feb. 19 4 p.m.
M. Basketball	Saint Leo	Saint Leo, Fl.	Feb. 23 8 p.m.
M. Basketball	Eckerd	Home	Feb. 26 2 p.m.



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Jaeger gets National Player Award

by STACEY CARLSON
Staff Reporter

A Barry University student was named NCAA Division II National Player of the Year in women's soccer in December.

Senior Heather Jaeger received the 1993 National Player of the Year Award.

She is only the second Barry student to win such an honor. In 1990 Kyllene Carter was chosen.

The Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America/Adidas-USA chooses the recipient, soccer coach Mike Covone said.

"It's a honor well deserved," he said.

"It was a definite surprise," Jaeger said. "I didn't expect it."

Jaeger tied for 7th on this year's team with 4 goals and 4 assists for 12 points, Covone said.

According to Covone, Jaeger was also named to the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Recognition team for the South.

Jaeger was also one of the six nominees for the Honda Broderick Cup in the NCAA Divisions and the NAIA.

She has also received several other awards and honors in her four-year career at Barry, Covone said.

Jaeger was named All American her freshman and senior years at Barry.

She participated in the 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival last summer in San Antonio, Covone said.

In a recent press release, Covone said, "It will be very difficult to replace a player like Heather."

"She was a four-year starter for us and provided outstanding leadership," Covone added.

Jaeger will be graduating in May with a bachelor's in athletic training.

Jaeger said she hopes to stay in Florida after graduation.



Heather Jaeger
photo by Kim Dawkins

Men's team shoots for national championship

by KEVIN MARADIE
Staff Reporter

With the Barry Buccaneers coming off a winning 17-9 record in its 1992-93 season, the Bucs look to get another shot at the championship this year.

As of Jan. 31 the men's basketball team had a 11-6 record, with a 5-4 home record and a 6-2 record on the road.

Even with 11 wins, though, the Buccaneers have yet to score 100 points in a game, head coach William Mims said.

He noted that the Buccaneer defense has been excellent this year.

Its defense ranks second in the

Sunshine Conference, thanks in part to sophomore and defense Earl Allick, he added.

Allick is usually slated to play against the opposing teams' top scorer, Mims said, and he has done a great job.

"Our offense is a result of our defense," he explained, meaning that the defense has been able to provide good scoring opportunities.

The Buccaneers offense is not a high powered one, but one that capitalizes on its good defense, he added.

The team's top scorers are called the Big Three, Mims said.

The Big Three includes top scorer

Mark Wilson, who averages 21 points a game, along with Julian Rodriguez with 15 points and Bobby Latham with 14 points.

Latham recently became only the third player at Barry to score 1,000 points, which he did against North Park on Jan 8.

These three players are all seniors. Mims said that they will be missed next year, but he sees "good young talent" on the team in Adam Williams and Justin Rees.

Both players are adjusting to the college level now but have good potential, he said.

Another stand-out player this season is junior and point guard Nelson Fonseca.

He has broken Barry's all-time assist record along with most assists for a single season, Mims said.

Fonseca currently leads the Sunshine Conference for assists with an average of 7 per game and is ranked 6th in the nation for assists.

Mims remarked that Fonseca is often overlooked because people often pay more attention to who scores than who assists.

Home game attendance this season has been great, Mims said. He feels that the fan support has been uplifting for the team.

Homecoming activities are sure to score high

by JULIET DUARTE
Staff Reporter

Barry University's annual Homecoming, originally planned for Jan. 29, is now scheduled for Feb. 12.

Kathy Bunting, student services director, said the original date was changed because more time was needed for preparations.

The celebration, Bunting reported, will begin at 2 p.m. with music, beverages and free hot dogs.

Planned events include an alumni basketball game at 3 p.m., clown face-painting, a velcro wall, Bounce House and free caricatures.

Also, students will be able to win raffled-off Panther tickets.

According to Bunting, the women's Homecoming basketball game will start at 5:45 p.m. and the men's game at 8 p.m.

Both teams will play against the University of North Florida at the Health and Sports Center.

As part of the festivities, a Buc Bash with music, beverages and free pizza will be held at the Thompson Plaza on Feb. 11.

A pep rally is also scheduled, at which basketball coach Billy Mims and the team captains will be speaking.

According to Jay Gannon, assistant

director of student activities and 1991 alumni basketball player, many departments are involved in the organization of the events.

They include the athletic department, student services, university relations, special events, alumni, and the president's office.

Funding will be provided by various departments.

"We've had a lot of support from many different people around the campus, which really helps," Gannon said.

The Miami Shores police will assist Barry's security personnel in keeping

things running smoothly.

Food and beverages will be donated by Marriott Food Services, Papa John's Pizza and Gato Beverage Distributors.

According to special events, discount beer will be sold during Homecoming events. To purchase beer, students will need a picture ID with proof of age.

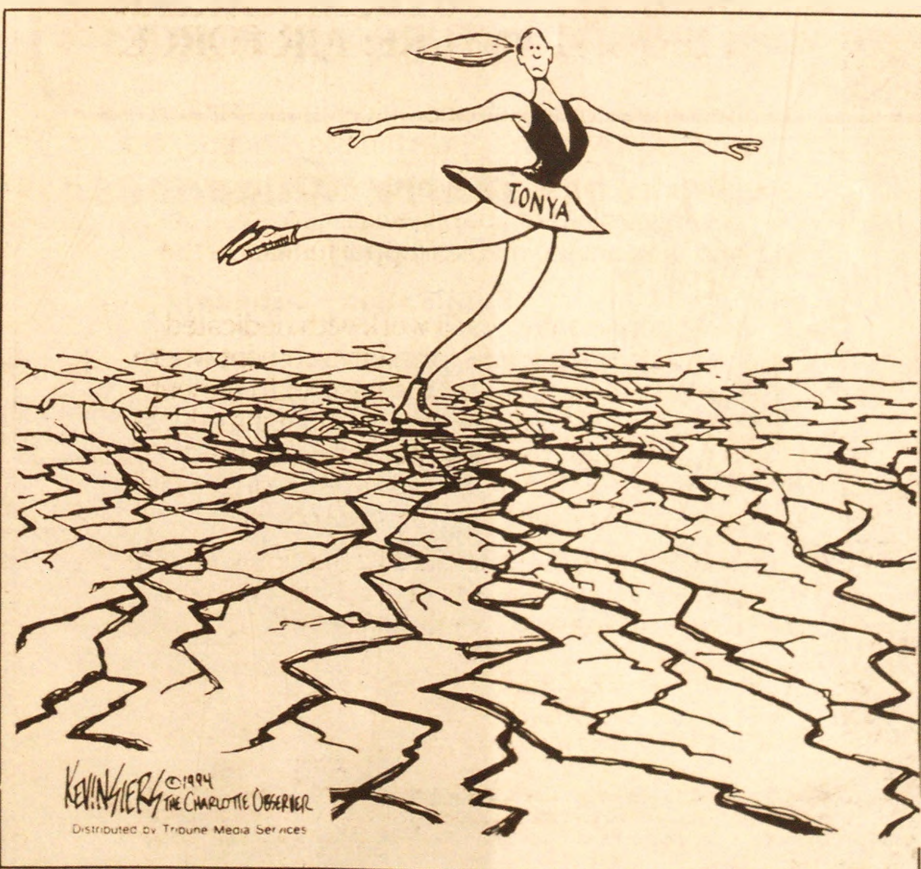
There will be no Homecoming Court this year.

According to special events, this is an attempt to bring Homecoming into the 90s by making it a little less traditional.

Car parades and fireworks were held at previous Homecoming celebrations.

Upcoming Ball Games

Sport	Against	Where	When
Baseball	Nova University	Feinbloom Field	Feb. 8 2:30 p.m.
Baseball	Florida Memorial	Feinbloom Field	Feb. 9 2:30 p.m.
Baseball	Eckerd	St. Petersburg	Feb. 13 noon
Baseball	Nova University	Ft. Lauderdale	Feb. 15 2:45 p.m.
Baseball	Northwood Institute	Feinbloom Field	Feb. 16 2:30 p.m.
Baseball	University of Miami	Coral Gables	Feb. 17 7:30 p.m.
Baseball	Florida Tech.	Melbourne	Feb. 19 noon
Baseball	Florida Tech.	Melbourne	Feb. 20 1 p.m.
Baseball	St. Thomas University	Feinbloom Field	Feb. 23 3 p.m.
Baseball	St. Thomas University	Miami, Fl	Feb. 24 2:45
Baseball	Villanova University	Feinbloom Field	Feb. 27 1 p.m.
Baseball	Villanova University	Feinbloom Field	Feb. 28 2:30 p.m.
Softball	Florida International University	Miami Shores	Feb. 13 1 p.m.
Softball	St. Thomas University	Miami, Fl	Feb. 19 1 p.m.



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Announcements

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Part-time, 17 hrs/wk, flexible. Auditors make the equivalent of between \$7 and \$10 per hour based on the number of questions answered. Audit in Miami Area. No exp., req., automobile req. Call collect (805) 563-2512.

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CRIME PREVENTION SEMINAR
National Crime Prevention Awareness Seminar for all students, faculty and staff. We are helping people to prevent crime and build safer, more caring communities. Write to: Terry R. Walker, Barry Univ., P.O. Box 1588, Miami Shores, FL 33161-6695.

ATTENTION ALL MUSICIANS
If you play an instrument, we need you. Band members needed for Barry University Pep Band. Call Joe at 895-1161.

CONDO 4 SALE Capri Gardens

2 bdr./2 bath. Close to Barry. Security, pool, tennis courts, parking. Asking \$44,000 OBO. Call 865-0652 evenings or weekends.

CONDO 4 SALE Greenwich Complex

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'94 HONDA SCOOTER

1994 red Honda Elite Scooter for sale. Paid \$1,800, selling at \$1,200. Only 700 miles. Professionally serviced at 600 miles. Like new. Call Joel at 891-1640.

'74 VW KARMAN CONVERTIBLE

1974 VW Karman Convertible Bug/Beetle for sale. Good engine, some rust, needs to be restored. Call Sean at 529-3970 anytime after 3pm.

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Smith Corona word processor for sale. \$225. Call Shane at 893-1959.

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Sony Trinitron 13-inch color TV with remote. \$200. Call 893-5731.

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Personals

To the one whose parents just don't understand-

Don't be afraid to be yourself. As long as you're happy, that's all that matters. Don't give up enjoying '21' and hang'n at J.J.'s.

-FAMILY

Willis,
I just want to remind you of how much I love you. I can't wait to spend the rest of my life with you. Will you be my Valentine? I love you. Love always.

NUBE

Happy Valentine's Day to my Barry Family! I am keeping you in my thoughts and prayers.

Love,

Kelly Scott

Puppy, I'm glad you'll always be my Valentine. I love you! -S

Claire-
Can't believe it's almost 3 years and you're still putting up with me. Don't know what I'd do without you. I love you more and more each day. Will you be my Valentine?

-Noele

To the Krispy Kreme Girl:
Thinking about you.

Te' Quiero

The MAN

To My Valentine-
Meet me at our usual place. -Hearts

HATE IS NOT A FAMILY VALUE!
Life's too short-Stop the Hate.

C-
How about we stop messing around and just get together. Be my Valentine, & I'll be yours forever. -B

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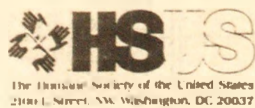
Canine.

Why would you wear these?

They're cute, fluffy little bundles of love—we take them into our homes and our hearts, and we make them part of our families.

Or at least we do that for the puppies in the top picture. The young foxes are from the same canine family, but they'll be caught in traps, or forced to live in confinement and then electro-

cuted just for people to wear on their backs. It doesn't make sense, does it? For more information, contact The Humane Society of the United States.



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The Barry Buccaneer

Spring '94
Publication Schedule



	Deadline	Publication
Issue 2	February 18	February 28
Issue 3	March 18	March 28
Issue 4	April 8	April 18

Letters to the Editor, Classifieds, or questions can be addressed to The Buccaneer Office, Thompson 206, by the deadline prior to each issue, or call 899-3093.