

The Barry BUCCAMBER

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Mideast Peace Conference is attempt at unity

by ARTHUR CATON
Assistant Editor

On March 22 Barry University held its first Mideast Peace Conference.

According to the program, the conference was intended to bring together peoples of different religions to strive for greater peace and harmony through mutual understanding.

The day-long event began with speaker Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis.

Risë Samra, coordinator and moderator for each session, said Dukakis' speech expressed optimism and hope for the Middle East.

The conference was broken into four sessions that covered the Israeli government and opposition, the moderates vs. fundamentalists of the Arab world, religious dialogue and ethnic/religious minorities.

There were 12 speakers, including the consul general of Israel, editor of the Paulist Press, and publisher of "The Miami Herald."

This type of interaction between Christians, Muslims and Jews is a growing phenomenon, as was pointed out during the conference. It was noted by Reverend Lawrence Boadt, one of the panelists for the religious dialogue session, that the National Conference of Christians and Jews now has a sizable number of Muslims involved.

Boadt also pointed out that there is growing interest in the Middle East between groups to get to know one another.

Sister Nora Leahy, a member of the audience, said that the sessions were interesting, yet each group did not seem to be listening to each other and was following its own agenda.

"But it leaves you with a taste for more," she said.

For Helen Greer, also in the audience, the conference "reinforced Arab views, which made me realize that they want the same thing we do."

According to Norman Lodin, another of the audience members, the speakers were "self-serving" and wanted peace, on



Michael Dukakis gives opening speech. photo by Kim Dawkins

According to others, however, all sessions were well attended.

Students complain that there was not enough time and that the speakers could not go into enough depth.

Regina Morales, a student in the audience, said, "I wanted more time and more feedback from the audience."

their own terms.

For Samra, the conference was "great, with so many faiths, so many people, so many perspectives under one roof."

Ellen Stahl, a Barry archeology professor, commented, "The faculty were uncooperative, and the event was not publicized enough."

Student fall applications are on the rise

by MARTIN LARSSON
Staff Reporter

Undergraduate student recruitment for fall 1994 is going well at Barry University, according to Louise Coulson Neppi, director of undergraduate admissions.

Coulson Neppi said she is very pleased with the number of applicants, which, at the end of April, was expected to be nearly 2,000.

"It is roughly 270 more applicants than last year," Coulson Neppi said.

The expected number of students who will enroll this fall is estimated to be 500, she said.

"We will see students with strong academic backgrounds attending this fall," she said.

The number of students who will receive academic scholarships is yet unknown because the deadline has not yet passed.

The approximate figure, however, is 125 scholarships, which vary from \$2,000 up to full tuition, according to Coulson Neppi.

A new policy for admission to Barry has recently been enforced.

All freshman students will be required to live on campus, unless they live with parents, Coulson Neppi said.

She explained that the admissions

office expects students to live in the dorms because they offer an excellent opportunity to integrate with the university.

The recruiting of international students at Barry is going well, too, according to Joy DeMarchis, director of international student admissions.

Barry is aiming for 120 new international students for the fall, she said.

Presently, the international student admissions is busy analyzing how to target the new markets of international students.

DeMarchis said that it is important that Barry have a good understanding and knowledge of international students' academic backgrounds and cultures.

Statistics from the international admissions office show that 41 percent of the international student population comes from the Carribean.

Eighteen percent is Latin; 10 percent is Asian; 10 percent is European; 5 percent is Canadian; and 16 percent is of other origin.

Because of Barry's multicultural population, international student admissions will try to set up a multicultural student union for the fall, according to DeMarchis.

"Barry's international and American students must gain a better understanding for different cultures," she said.

Honor groups host initiation

by SUSANA FERNÁNDEZ
Guest Columnist

On April 8, the Department of Communication at Barry welcomed Alpha Epsilon Rho's first group of initiates.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Honor Society, and Lambda Pi Eta, the National Communication Honor Society, hosted a joint initiation to recognize outstanding students in both areas.

The evening began with a welcome by Patrick Lee, vice president of academic affairs, and continued with an invocation by Laura Armesto, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The guest speaker for this occasion was Mónica Aspúrua, Barry alumna, member of Lambda Pi Eta, and current

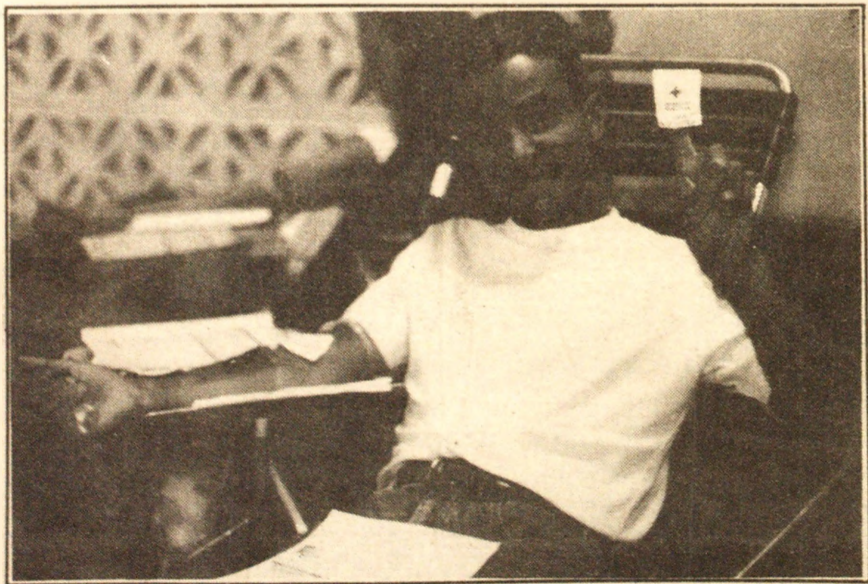
news brief anchor at Univision, Channel 23.

The Alpha Epsilon Rho initiation ceremony was presided by Billy Oliver, communication faculty member and sponsor of this society.

The Alpha Epsilon Rho 1994 initiates were: Alan Calkins, Patricia Crever, Jorge Hidalgo-Gato, Christina Hryzan, Nina Khell, Juliette Lovell, Rosemary Smith, Pete Soto and Mary Rode Worley.

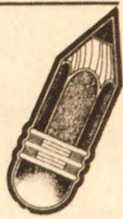
The Lambda Pi Eta initiation ceremony was presided by Kathy Wahlers, chair of the department of communication and adviser to the honor society.

The Lambda Pi Eta 1994 initiates were: Carolina Ayerbe, Carleen Clearwater, Angela D'Costa, Ted Hayes, and Melissa Sherman.



Red Cross Blood Drive - Student Stephan Serrier donates in honor of fellow student Bridget Greene.

Editor's Note:



It's your first semester of college all over again. You come to Barry from another state, so you're here alone—finally out from under your parents' roof.

You soon discover that Barry has a strictly enforced rule about freshmen: they must live with their parents or live on campus.

Are you furious? Do you shout and complain that no university has the right to tell you where to live because you're an adult now? Or do you think nothing of it because you were planning to live on campus anyway—just until you get used to college life?

Well, Barry freshmen will soon face this situation. There seems to be a new policy here just like the one described above. And most students who I've talked to about it think this school is going too far.

Barry officials say the policy's purpose is to acclimate new students to college life and give them the chance to experience it fully. To them, there is something special about college that can only be experienced by a resident student.

It's true that there are more activities planned for residents than commuters. Resident students can also use the library and computer lab at night without concerning themselves with a long drive home.

And at what other time in your life will you have an opportunity to live in a community with hundreds of your peers?

But students have been suggesting that the resident policy is only Barry's attempt to rake in some of the money that's been lost by students moving off campus. This may or may not be true.

In any case, I'd like to remind everyone that while this policy is new to Barry, it isn't a new policy. I've encountered other schools which have enforced this policy for years (along with one that states freshmen residents can't bring cars the first year).

For another thing, I would assume that most freshmen who come from other states decide to live on campus for the sake of convenience if nothing else. Most feel that there is something about college that is enhanced by spending some time as a resident.

While many students might not appreciate being required to live on campus because they feel like they're treated like children, the policy may not be asking more than they would give on their own.

Policy makers should remember that it can be more expensive to live on campus than off and consider this when trying to recruit residents. But students should also remember that the new policy may not be a very big deal, because it may not change much.

THE PLASTIC PALACE OF HOPE by Bruce Korrav

There seems to be a strange attraction here

In chaos:
Aomalia sidles up to Feigenaum,
Bifurcates, begetting Bosnia and Boris Yeltsin;
Now they can hang around with him

In chaos:
Reaffirming the nature of self:
Islands of order defined by creativity;
Chaos?
Coastlines of constant change.
On into infinity

In chaos:
The beating heart pauses—
Panting in an irregular rhythm,
Pursuing a moment of rest. Elasticity?
It's difficult to see

In chaos, in chaos, in chaos:
Inch by inch in chaos,
Butterflies beat back
Battleships with hurricanes;
A feather throws the earth off axis

In chaos:
Treating tubes to treble
And bass players, distorted, pushing
Pulling iterations through confusion;
Finding relief for the beggar

In Chaos:
Twelve tones still follow order or
Dissonance dissolved into life, its

Slippery notion of entropy and structures
Surging crystalline, Growing paradoxical

In Chaos:
The heat of Monk/Shoenberg—
Macroscopic diffusions
Playing teeter totter against Bach's
Singing of stability and surface tension
tension

In chaos:
Pose subatomic particles, self-referential
reels,
Geometric dances, changing beats
Skipping past the outskirts of our
universe
Still singing scales in relentless
repetition

In chaos:
Planets pull themselves out of orbit
Caught in perfect periodicity,
Minds momentarily unaware,
Nurturing Nirvana or insanity

In chaos chaos chaos chaos
Chaos chaos chaos chaos chaos chaos:
The universe exists as you imagine
No longer held by paradigm;
A pair which follows one

In chaos:
Between tow looking glass accomplices
Each flame lights the image
Of the seam, the portal possibilities
Endless, each one easily assuming

In chaos:
The posture of its predecessor,
Change, slides across the bar;
Flexibility follows creation
Flowing in the godless void

In chaos:
Infinitely small changes create
Results of unimaginable proportion
Playing parallel similarities
Projected on an ethereal screen

In chaos:
Deconstructed absolutes absolved of
meaning,
Particulates analyzed and broken down
In those mirrors on the wall
Jacques D. absorbs it all

In chaos:
Spongelike Mythopoeic panderings,
Eloquent explanations of smoke,
Scale and broken tendrils
Hidden behind a curtain.

In chaos:
A surface, a boundary
Flexible and folded,
Viscous and fluid
Of life everlasting
In Chaos.
In Chaos.
In Chaos.



"The Plastic Palace of Hope" was the first-place winner in the poetry category of the annual Sigma Tau Delta writing contest.

Letter to the Editor:

To the Editor:

We are two students at Barry University. We have conducted a persuasive campaign on Date Rape on Campus.

We would like to inform you of our results.

Did you know that one in four college women has experienced date rape or an attempted rape since the age of 14?

People often ask, "What is date rape?"

Date rape is when someone you know forces you to have sexual intercourse against your will.

It doesn't matter whether you're passed out, too drunk to refuse, too scared to

argue, or for any other reason that you do not give consent.

Date rape is a sexual assault and is treated as a felony. Social scientists and law enforcement officials estimate that as few as one in 10 rapes is reported.

This means that the total number of rapes is going unreported. This is not good.

You must report a rape. Whether it is date rape, acquaintance rape or any other form of sexual assault, it is wrong.

We conducted an eight-question survey. This survey was given to 50 students.

The students were given the statement: "When a girl says no to sex on the first

date, she means no."

The majority of the students strongly agreed.

However, when the students were given this statement: "If a girl is dressed suggestively, she is in a sense asking for trouble," many agreed.

Mostly all of the students agreed with the statement: "Date rape is when someone you know forces you to have sexual intercourse against your will."

However, date rape is a problem on and off campus. We urge students to report rape.

Missy Sherman and Alissa Gross
Barry students

<p><i>The Barry</i> BUCCANEER</p>	<p>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.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>The Buccaneer will be published again in Fall 1994..</p>
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The Animals' Forum: Something's fishy about fishing

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Guest Columnist and Student

Fish are so unlike us. They are cold-blooded and live in water. They are slimy and have fins. They do not speak or express emotions. As such, millions of Americans shamelessly enjoy going fishing. Still more Americans guiltlessly devour over six billion pounds of fish meat each year. A fish may live in a foreign world, but it shares a common characteristic with us: sensitivity to pain. We just have a hard time relating to its means of expression. A fish's mouth is highly sensitive and richly innervated. Because of this, hooking is extremely painful. Fish also have a centrally organized nervous system. This is a characteristic shared with humans. Their nerve cells are also very similar to our own. Fish try to escape sources of pain. They may not cry or grimace, expressions we typically associate with perception of pain.

But they do writhe and call out. Fish are capable of vocalizing their alarm. These sounds are just not picked up by the human ear. The majority of Americans who fish do so for sport. Few actually go fishing in need of food. Because fishing is often just play, many people throw the fish they have caught back into the ocean. Yet catching a fish and throwing it back is anything but humane. In fact, the damage it causes can be fatal. Fish use their mouths "as humans use their hands—for gathering food, building nests, and hiding their young," according to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. A fish thrown back after being hooked has an open wound and possibly a broken jaw. The fish is more susceptible to infections and predation. And it can die of starvation. Or, after squirming on a deck or frantically trying to escape, it can die from loss of its protective coating or from exhaustion. Many fish that are not tossed back are

thrown about and stepped on. Most are left to slowly suffocate. And sometimes they have their throats ripped out while still alive. On a larger scale, commercial fishing vessels ravage the oceans. These vessels drag nets across the ocean floor, catching everything in their path. Deep-sea fish hauled to the surface can die from decompression. As much as half of the fish caught in the nets are considered trash. This "trash" is left to suffocate along with the desired catch. Fishing vessels also overfish, removing food and income sources for regions that depend on the fish. Peter Singer, in *Animal Liberation*, said that "several once abundant species of fish...are now so scarce as to be, for commercial purposes, extinct." Fishing vessels kill more than what they catch in their nets. They leave behind plastic netting and packing material. Marine mammals and birds get caught in this plastic debris. About 100,000 marine mammals and

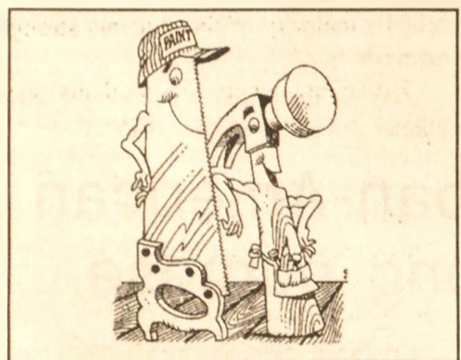
one million birds die annually from discarded netting, according to PETA. We do not need to go fishing to relax outdoors. Camping, hiking, canoeing, walking along the beach and countless other activities can be both relaxing and enjoyed outdoors. South Florida teems with sunshine and water. With so many ways to relish nature so close to home, we can enjoy our climate humanely. And as fish flesh is not essential for proper nourishment, we might consider more humane types of food sources.

<p>HUMANE CAPSULE</p> <p>What? Alive & Well vegetarian restaurant</p> <p>How Much? Lunch—\$5.95 to \$8.95 Dinner—\$7.59 to \$12.95</p> <p>Where? 3414 S. University Dr. between Griffin Rd. and 595 in Davie (305) 475-2244</p> <p>When? Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.</p>
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Habitat For Humanity volunteer shares experience

by JOHANNA MAYSON
Guest Columnist and Student

The chronic buzz of my alarm clock suddenly crashes into my dream, slicing me into reality. It's 6 a.m. and all is still until I slam down the snooze button. Sweet dreams once again. Nine minutes later I hit the snooze button for a second time, but it's too late. My dreams have receded and sleep is slowly lifting. Why did I set my alarm for 6 a.m. anyway? Oh, yea, it's Habitat day.



I push off the covers and I can already feel the warmth of my bed escaping. Reluctantly, I shake off the sleep and grope around in the darkness for the bathroom door. After a quick shower I am out of the door heading for Campus Ministry. I can spot a few familiar faces in the small crowd hanging around outside Campus Ministry, but there is no one that I really know. We all hop in the Barry van along with some lunch from Marriott and hit the black tarmac heading south for Goulds. It is about 8 o'clock when we arrive at the Habitat site. The light has flooded the land and the dew on the grass is quickly being evaporated. Soft melting shadows shrink beneath the rising sun. It's going to be a beautiful day. I should have gone to the beach. There are a lot of houses that are already built and a few families have

moved into some of them. There are other houses in the process of becoming. The site leader gives us a short crash course about Habitat: an ecumenical, Christian organization that is devoted to eliminating poverty housing by building affordable homes for low-income families. Everyone is given a nail pouch to tie around his or her waist and also a hammer. My group is selected to work on the framing of a house. For each house there is a unit leader. He explains that we have to hammer a nail into the "stud" about 6 inches apart. Well, I'm sure there's a "stud" waiting for me on the beach right about now. Anyway, I start hammering and find out that my hand-eye coordination has something to be desired because somehow my eye sees the nail head, but the hammer hits my thumb. Well, don't I feel like the idiot. But it's cool, no one saw me. I am surprised at how fast everyone works. We have finished the exterior framing and I have already met two new friends: John and Sarah. It seems that all the volunteers are really eager to help build this house. I find that there has developed a certain kind of unity among the volunteers. It is a unity that draws separate people together in the pursuit of a common goal, a unity that calls all streams to become whole, to join the one river that binds the earth together. The next job involves putting in the interior walls. The day goes by so quickly. The sun is at its zenith—time for lunch. One of the Habitat employees joins us and speaks about the founder—Millard Fuller. Fuller was a millionaire salesman and was a very happy man until his marriage started to fall apart. He suddenly realized that his life was hollow. He searched for something that would fill this void. It was at this moment that Fuller decided

to make shelter an issue of conscience and from this seed Habitat For Humanity grew. After lunch, everyone returns to his or her house. This time we are joined by Linda—she owns the house that we are working on. She tells me that the owners buy the house from Habitat For Humanity for about \$38,000 at a no-profit, no-interest basis. Mortgages are offered over a fixed period; these payments then go towards building more homes. All the families who buy homes must put in 400 hours of "sweat equity labor." I thought that was wonderful because it fosters a sense of sharing and community. Linda and I work side by side for a while and in these moments she opens a small window of her life to me. She tells me as she hammers in a nail, that her house was practically swept away by Hurricane Andrew. She could salvage only a few pictures of her mother



and some other personals before she gathered her four children together and turned her back on the wreck. Her descriptions are told without self-pity or even fanfare, just the bare truth and reality of a life that was once lost but now, thanks to Habitat For Humanity, is slowly being found again. She puts another nail in the frame of her house and turns to look at me. Her eyes are jet black pearls set in the shadowy sockets of her face. She smiles and the wrinkles of her mouth causes her nose to flare ever so slightly. Then she says in one smooth breath, "The Lord works in mysterious ways." And beneath the shade of her house I nod my head in silent agreement. The day progresses swiftly. Amid the pounding of hammers I realize that Linda's house, and all the other housing units, are actually a struggle to break through the barriers of race, gender, culture and financial standing. Both the rich and the poor are working together to make God's plan a reality. After the last fiberglass bath-unit is installed we clean everything up and start back towards the Habitat main trailer. I return my nail pouch and hammer and hop on the Barry van. I am pooped and it is time to go. The last thing that I think before I go to sleep is how nice it would be to one day return to Linda's place and know that I helped to build that house, that community, that hope.

<p>Oops! for the April issue</p> <p>The caption of the lead story's photo should have read: David Brinkley, Dwayne Andreas, and Robert MacNeil.</p> <p>In the second story we called the proposed student union a bar. Instead the proposed union is called a rathskeller.</p>

Barry cuts library losses with new security system

by MARTIN LARSSON
Staff Reporter

Barry University's new library book security system has already reduced library book losses by one-half.

The installment of the book security system has been very successful, according to Hugh Ripley, dean of the university library.

"Since the installment less than two months ago, the loss of books has been cut in half," Ripley said.

He was unable to provide figures for how many books are lost each term.

Ripley explained that the security system is based on electronics.

All books are now marked with bar

codes that must be desensitized to pass through the sensitive security gate at the library's exit.

Upon return the books are resensitized before being reshelfed.

According to Ripley, the process of tagging books and sensitizing them takes time, but is necessary to control losses.

He added that taking an inventory of the whole library to control the thefts is impossible because it would involve too much labor and would not be cost efficient.

"Only an inventory of areas with the largest losses can be done to keep track of how many books we are missing," he said.

According to Ripley, reference mater-

ials constitute the largest losses.

He said that they are widely used and are difficult to replace because they do not go to print as often as other books.

"We need to go into the used book market to replace the materials and it is not always easy to find what we are looking for," he added.

Another factor that complicates the control of stolen books is that the loss is discovered only when somebody needs a book that is missing.

The security system's purpose is to detect the loss of material before the student goes looking for it, which can be very frustrating otherwise, according to Ripley.

"The support for installing the book

security system has been tremendous," Ripley said.

He added that Barry president Jeanne O'Laughlin pledged an increase of 25 percent in the library's budget every year, which made the installation of the book security system possible.

"I have been a college librarian for many years, but Barry is the most supportive college I have ever been to," Ripley remarked.

The next project for the library, which will take place in July, is to integrate CD ROM indexes into the library's online system (BLISS).

"The approximate cost is \$100,000 but is not as labor intensive as the book security system," Ripley said.

Kaplan to offer GMAT classes for Barry students

by JULIET DUARTE
Staff Reporter

Students planning to take the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) can attend classes at Barry to prepare for the next exam on June 18.

The GMAT is for college students and professionals interested in obtaining a masters degree in business.

The test can be taken by students majoring in any field.

Nine classes will be held in Andreas 104 beginning April 16 at 1 p.m., according to a flier about the program.

Classes will be held every Saturday thereafter at the same time, the flier said.

The four-hour classes are being offered by Kaplan Educational Centers, the nation's largest test preparation company, according to a Kaplan flier.

Suhaib Saeed, manager of a Kaplan center in Coral Gables, said that the classes cost \$695.

He added that financial assistance is available to students.

Anyone needing financial aid can call the Coral Gables Kaplan Center at (305) 284-0090.

Nine other classes will also be offered starting April 21 at 6 p.m. at the Coral Gables center at 1320 S. Dixie Highway.

These classes will be held every Thursday thereafter at the same time, except for the eighth class, which will be on Saturday, June 4 at 10:30 a.m.

Timothy Patrick, GMAT director for Kaplan Educational Centers, said that Kaplan offers programs that consist of classes, workshops/seminars and testing materials.

The programs also include the use of a Kaplan training library.

Students who attend Kaplan courses are given practice testing sessions and are taught testing strategies, Patrick said.

He said that college students are in the best position to take the exam because they are used to taking tests frequently.

He also added that a student's senior year is a good time to take the test.

The \$52 test is three hours and 30 minutes long. But in October, an essay section will be added, making it a four-hour exam, Patrick said.

This new section will include two essays. Presently, the test is based on two mathematics and three verbal sections.

The first math portion is problem-solving, which includes two 20-question parts, Patrick said.

The problem-solving part tests a student's math, algebra and geometry skills.

Patrick said that this portion is similar to the mathematics section of the Scholastic Assessment Test.

The second math section is data sufficiency, which is 25 questions long.

Patrick said that this section, which tests a student's decision-making ability, is the hardest for most students.

This particular portion also tests whether a student can recognize when an insufficient amount of information has been provided in a problem.

The first verbal portion, which tests reading comprehension, is 23 questions long and is like the reading comprehension portion of the SAT, Patrick said.

Reading correction, which includes 27 questions, tests a student's grammar skills.

The last section is critical reasoning, which is 20 questions long.

Students are given an argument-presenting paragraph and are then asked

whether the argument is justifiable.

Each section is currently 30 minutes long.

However, when the essay portion is added, a total of 15 minutes will be deducted from the math and verbal sections combined.

GMAT scores are valid for five years, Patrick said.

He also said that a practice study guide is offered to test-takers by the Educational Testing Service.

The "Official Guide for GMAT Review" contains three sample GMAT tests that were previously used in actual tests, Patrick said.

This study guide can be obtained either by calling the ETS at (609) 771-7330 or by attending the courses offered by Kaplan.

According to Patrick, an average GMAT score is between 490 and 500.

Students who score 650 and graduate from any of the nation's top five business schools usually have an average starting salary of \$63,000, Patrick said.

Anyone interested in attending Kaplan classes can call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

Dade children are given needed medical attention

by NINA KHELL
Staff Reporter

Needy Dade County children have received health care this year through the Primary Nursing Center, sponsored by the Barry School of Nursing.

According to School of Nursing dean Judith Balcerski, the Primary Nursing Center is not an actual place, it is "a concept."

This concept was born to help meet the health-care needs of children in Miami's economically disadvantaged areas.

The Primary Nursing Center aims to provide health assessments to school children in five Catholic elementary schools in inner city areas, she explained.

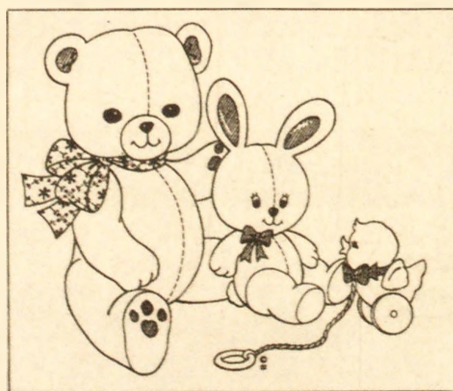
The center's activities involve community and school assessment, physical assessment of children, outreach to family, education and evaluation, according to a flier on the center.

The Barry nursing faculty and students,

along with participants from the Schools of Social Work, Education and Podiatric Medicine, provide the services.

Health assessments and examinations have already been completed in three of the five schools with the help of a grant received four months ago.

The School of Nursing was able to form and implement the program after receiving a \$17,000 Area Health Education Center grant.



Recreated Cuban-American club has a strong purpose

by SHANE TRUDELL
Editor-in-Chief

This semester, a group of students has recreated an organization which also existed in the 60s.

The Federation of Cuban-American Students is a newly-formed group with a three-part purpose, according to the club's president, Elena Cruz, a senior English literature major at Barry.

"First, we are concerned with developing social activities that help foster the camaraderie among Cuban students," Cruz said.

Cruz also stated that the group is involved in community service projects, promotions of cultural activities which focus on the ideals and cultural values of exiled Cubans and their children.

The organization, whose advisers are Margarita Nodarse, assistant professor of English, and Florinda Alzaga, theology professor, holds two meetings each

Cruz said, "The first is usually a business meeting while the second is often a presentation by students or guest speakers. The last presentation dealt with Cuban music and festivals."

Cruz also mentioned that the federation is hoping to raise money for the Casa de Balsero, or House of Rafters.

This organization is dedicated to aiding the two out of five Cuban rafters who survive the trip to the United States.

Cruz said that the organization grew out of a class presentation by three students on their Cuban background. The federation grew from these three students into a group of 30.

The federation is loosely associated with similar organizations on the campuses of Florida International University and the University of Miami.

Currently, the organization has 30 members, one-third of whom are not of Cuban descent.

Everyone is welcome to join, Cruz said.

Podiatric charity to help Russian boy

by KEVIN MARADIE
Staff Reporter

A Barry podiatric student organization has founded a charity fund to help out a young Russian boy with a clubfoot deformity.

The student chapter of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons is trying to raise \$25,000 for the boy's

operation, scheduled for August. The fund will pay for his medical, travel and living expenses during the time of his operation.

Marti Solomon, president of ACFAS, said the group is doing the best it can trying to raise money.

"But we are still in the beginning stages of the fund," she explained.

The group is hoping that the doctors,

airlines and hotels will donate their services for this cause, she added.

ACFAS is trying to solicit donations from different medical companies in return for good public relations for the companies that donate.

On April 15, the students sponsored a semi-formal charity event called "On Their Own Two Feet" to raise funds.

More charity events are planned,

Solomon said.

Besides trying to raise money, ACFAS wants the Barry and outside community to know that the group exists and what it is about, she said.

She hopes that this charity event and others will bring the undergraduate and podiatric communities together.

The success of this year's efforts will determine if the fund will be repeated.

Transcript shows student activities

by KEVIN MARADIE
Staff Reporter

A co-curricular transcript can help Barry students with resumes and transfer applications.

This transcript provides a "fuller picture" of a student's involvement in the university, Sister Evie Storto, associate campus minister, explained.

The transcript is a computerized record of volunteer work, awards and all other extra-curricular activities in which a student has participated while at Barry.

The co-curricular transcript is beneficial to graduating seniors and to students wishing to transfer.

It helps seniors when they prepare their resumes. It helps other universities see more than just the application of transferring students.

To obtain a co-curricular transcript, students go to the Career and Counseling Center or Campus Ministry.

The student fills out a brief background information card and then writes down the activities to be recorded.

The student then has a professor or supervisor verify the activity. The signed card is returned to the counseling center or Campus Ministry.

Barry mascot to be changed

by JENNIFER MILLER
Sports Manager

The Barry Buccaneer University mascot may be undergoing some changes in the next year.

Barry had to stop using a pirate cartoon figure it had been using as a mascot because the figure had been copyrighted by another university, according to Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, president, in a recent "Flame" article.

O'Laughlin also said that she had been told that some women would prefer another name because they think Buccaneer refers only to men.

Jean Cerra, dean of Sports and Leisure Sciences, is doing the leg work for the new mascot.

Cerra said that choice of a new mascot rests in the hands of the Executive Committee of Administration.

The ECA consists of all the vice-presidents, Sister Jeanne and Sister Peggy Albert, associate vice president of student services, Cerra said.

Cerra said she has submitted two or three ideas, but nothing has been approved yet.

Cerra said she hopes that by the end of the year a decision will be made.



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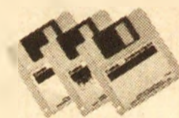
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StarWriter 85



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Canon



Museum of Science exhibit addresses AIDS crisis

by NINA KHELL
Staff Reporter

South Florida has the third highest incidence of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in a major metropolitan area in the United States.

In Dade County, one out of every 40 persons is infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, which can turn into AIDS, according to a Miami Museum of Science press release.

In an effort to help arrest this local crisis, the Miami Museum of Science has unveiled an exhibit called "What About AIDS?"

"What About AIDS?" is the first major traveling exhibit ever created on the subject of AIDS, according to the press release.

The exhibit was put together to provide the latest information on HIV and

"I wonder...
...why I have to get
shots
...if I'm going to get sick
...why my mommy died."
—CASSIE.

(Cassie is a little girl who has HIV and recently lost her mother to AIDS.)

AIDS and to dispel common public misconceptions.

The exhibit includes profiles of people living with AIDS, interactive computer stations, a working AIDS information hotline, bilingual interactive laser discs and a memorial register.

"What About AIDS?" targets several age groups. Viewers can select to view only parts of the exhibit because of the unique design of the exhibit's panels and PG-10 warnings.

The exhibit also has AIDS awareness workshops which feature guest experts.

A presentation of the famous memorial AIDS quilt can also be seen at the exhibit.

These presentations add a human element to the exhibit. They show how many men's, women's and children's lives have been affected by the disease.

Julie Fabi, the exhibit's graphic designer, said she hopes that "What About AIDS?" will have a positive effect.

"What About AIDS?" was designed to make an extremely scary topic more approachable," Fabi said. "I hope this exhibit motivates people to learn more about what they can do to prevent the spread of AIDS."

According to the press release, the Miami Museum of Science is the fourth institution in the country to host "What About AIDS?"

The controversial subject and serious message of "What About AIDS?" is a digression from the museum's typical exhibits.

Museum executive director Russell Etling believes it to be a necessary digression.

"Although 'What About AIDS?' is not a conventional science museum exhibit, its message is vital," Etling said. "To date, education still remains our strongest vaccination against this virus."

The museum's press release states that the message of "What About AIDS?" is deadly clear—"AIDS can happen to anyone and everyone is vulnerable."

"What About AIDS?" runs through May 30 at the museum located at 3280 S. Miami Ave.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for children ages 3 to 12.

The music just keeps coming—here's the latest

by ARTHUR CATON
Assistant Editor

With new music pouring out of the studios weekly, it can be hard to keep up with it all.

Here are a few of the new beats. New on the turntables from Sony records is a release from Alison Moyet, titled "Essex."

Moyet has mixed together rock and jazz with a smooth voice to produce melodic, peaceful music.

I give it a thumbs-up as both jazz and light rock.

From the rock arena comes Bruce Cockburn.

Cockburn's "Dart to the Heart" focuses on love and life with a strong voice and electric guitars, and a bit of country twang thrown in for good measure.

Cockburn has a unique voice that some will like, others not. Listen to a cut or two before running out to buy this one.

If it's funk you want, Infectious Grooves has a new release, "Groove Family Cyco."

Guest critic, Eric Humphrey, says the new album has a hard metal sound with some blues thrown in.

I'll take his word for it.

Mercury Records has released a debut album from Val Gardena, "River of Stone," a must for anyone into jazz and instrumental.

If you like Yanni, Val Gardena will catch you listening; with talent and emotion, they carry you through the music.

The duo's effort is best described by member Christopher James as "Painting aural images and creating a real sense of

environment were all part of our concept."

Also new to the shelves from Mercury is "Weight," a new release from Rollins Band, a heavy metal group whose hardcore music carries a message.

Group leader Henry Rollins has been on Entertainment Tonight, "Week in Rock" and the Arsenio Hall show. He also co-starred with Charlie Sheen in "The Chase."

Although good music, the metal/thrash sound makes it hard to catch Rollin's message that requires reading the cover.

Another Mercury release is Billy Falcon's "Letters from a Paper Ship."

It's an earthy cd, covering love and problems in the world.

It's a mediocre cd, but occasional catchy tunes make it good study music that may grow on you after awhile.

"Threesome" discusses friendship with a twist

by STACEY CARLSON
Newsbriefs Manager

The movie, "Threesome," directed by Andrew Fleming, is a story about friendship and the search for one's sexual identity.

Eddie, played by Josh Charles, is a junior transfer student who decides to live in a dormitory in hopes of adapting to a new school.

Eddie and his roommate, Stewart, played by Stephen Baldwin, develop a friendship with a few understandings.

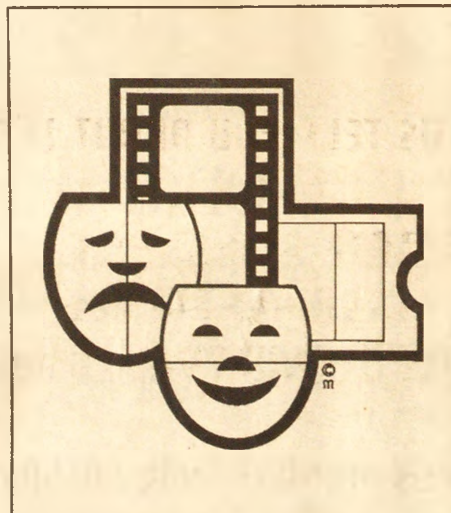
This all changes when their new suitemate, Alex, played by Lara Flynn Boyle, arrives.

The threesome's relationship has a very rocky beginning, but develops into something special with a slight twist.

Stewart falls in love with Alex, Alex falls in love with Eddie and Eddie doesn't know which one he's in love with.

The threesome live by one cardinal rule—no one goes out with one of the others. This becomes difficult to abide by as their friendship grows stronger.

As the movie shows, friends help out their friends, no matter what the circumstances, which can sometimes be good,



yet at other times, confusing.

Both Alex and Stewart are determined to help Eddie find his true sexual identity.

They bring in outsiders in hopes that Eddie will develop a relationship, but it doesn't work.

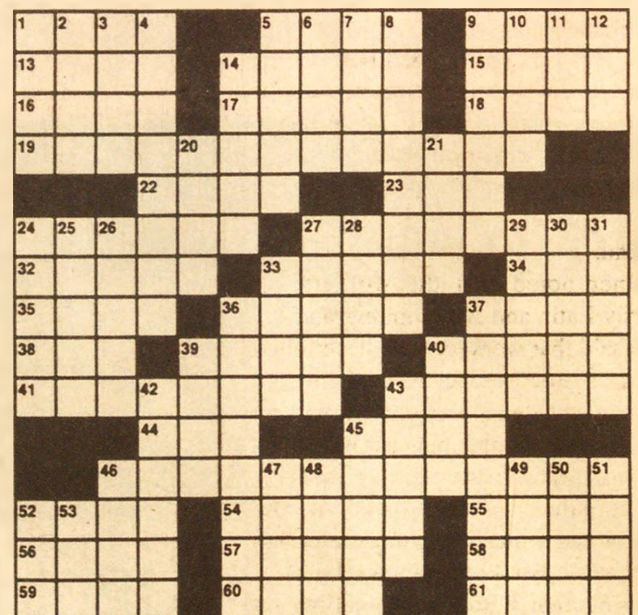
Things happen inside this circle of friends, which at times brings happiness and at other times destruction.

"Threesome" is hilarious and has many surprises. If you like humor you'll enjoy "Threesome," a story of friendship with a twist.

THE Crossword

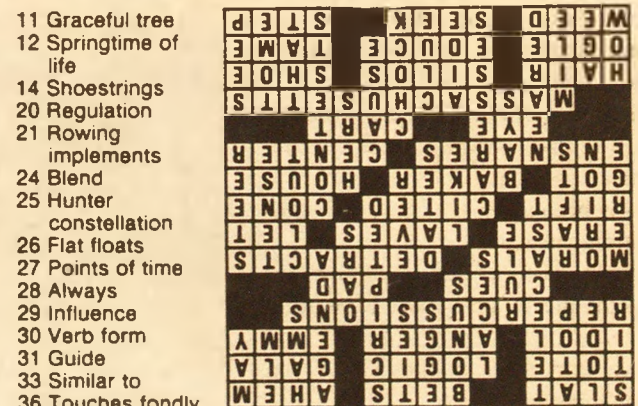
- ACROSS
- 1 Venetian blind part
 - 5 Wagers
 - 9 Warning interjection
 - 13 Large handbag
 - 14 Reasoning
 - 15 Festival
 - 16 Adored one
 - 17 Ire
 - 18 TV award
 - 19 Aftereffects
 - 22 Hints
 - 23 Cushion
 - 24 Rules of conduct
 - 27 Diminishes
 - 32 Rub out
 - 33 Washes
 - 34 Allow
 - 35 Fissure
 - 36 Summoned
 - 37 Ice cream holder
 - 38 Obtained
 - 39 Pastry cook
 - 40 Give shelter to
 - 41 Catches in a trap
 - 43 Middle part
 - 44 Give the once-over
 - 45 Groceries vehicle
 - 46 Bay State
 - 52 Tresses
 - 54 Missile shelters
 - 55 Brogan
 - 56 Eye amorously
 - 57 Bring out
 - 58 Tractable
 - 59 Useless plant
 - 60 Look for
 - 61 Stride

- DOWN
- 1 Excitement
 - 2 Ore deposit
 - 3 Upon
 - 4 Video transmission
 - 5 Additional pay
 - 6 Inches to action
 - 7 Bonds
 - 8 Wrote a TV text
 - 9 Program
 - 10 Some actors



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ANSWERS



- 11 Graceful tree
- 12 Springtime of life
- 14 Shoestrings
- 20 Regulation
- 21 Rowing implements
- 24 Blend
- 25 Hunter constellation
- 26 Flat floats
- 27 Points of time
- 28 Always
- 29 Influence
- 30 Verb form
- 31 Guide
- 33 Similar to
- 36 Touches fondly
- 37 Competitions
- 39 Inlets of the sea
- 40 That woman's
- 42 Approached
- 43 Reason
- 45 Wheel block
- 46 Race distance
- 47 Helper
- 48 Piece of evidence
- 49 The one there
- 50 Large book
- 51 Become diffused gradually
- 52 In what way?
- 53 Lifetime

Business student wins \$5,000 scholarship

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

Noe M. Aguilar, a senior management major, has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship from the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities for a second year.

Aguilar was the only Florida student to win the scholarship.

He also received the scholarship for this past school year.

Aguilar was selected by the administration to represent Barry University in the scholarship competition. Lewis W. Lash, acting dean of the School of Business, said.

Eligibility criteria included being a full-time business major and having a minimum 3.0 grade point average and leadership potential. Aguilar said.

Lash said that Aguilar was selected because of his fine academic performance,

leadership experience and community service.

He noted that Aguilar is the president of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs. He also tutors elementary school children.

In addition, Aguilar has worked with the homeless, helped on the Miccosukee Indian Reservation and contributed to the We Will Rebuild effort following Hurricane Andrew, Lash said.

"I truly believe one has to give something back all the time," Aguilar said. "I give because I have received so much."

The scholarship program targets universities where Hispanic students comprise at least one-fourth of total enrollment. Aguilar said.

HACU's goal is to "make sure Hispanics finish college," he said.

Scholarship winners participate in a week-long leadership conference and a 10-week summer internship, Aguilar said.

Aguilar went to the 1993 conference in San Antonio, Texas, last August.

There he was trained in leadership skills, taken on plant tours and given advice in career planning, he said.

He said he is unsure where he will perform his internship.

Aguilar said he will graduate this December. He intends to go on to graduate school, but has not yet decided where.

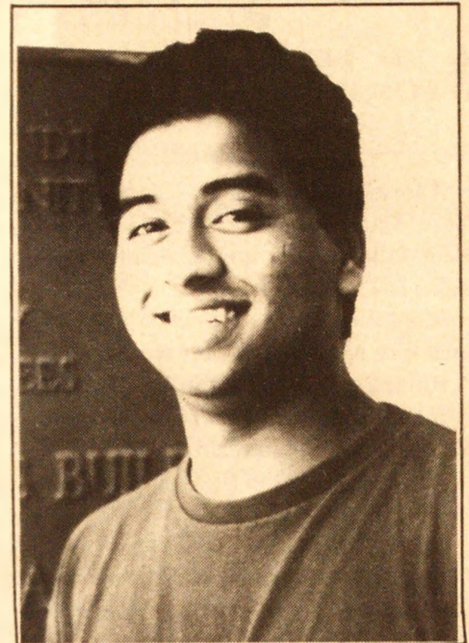
Aguilar said he would like to pursue a career in international business and consulting.

The HACU scholarship is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

The company invited Aguilar to speak at the Hilton on March 12 to HACU and Miller executives about the program.

The scholarship can be renewed once if academic excellence and community involvement continue. Lash said.

Six scholarships were awarded nationally.



Noe Aguilar
photo by Kim Dawkins

U.S. Department of Labor combats sweatshops

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau is combatting a resurgence of sweatshops across the United States, including in places such as Miami.

According to a news release from the USDL Office of Information, sweatshops are factories where employers disregard wage, hour and safety laws.

On March 11, the Women's Bureau held its first national meeting in New York City to discuss "conditions that are both dangerous and exploitative," the news release said.

Kim Fellner, special assistant to the director of the Women's Bureau, said the conference was prompted by the recurrence of sweatshops this decade.

Almost one million people work in the U.S. garment industry, the news release said.

Fellner noted that the workers are primarily Latin and Asian immigrants.

She said that workers have been found to make as little as 96 cents an hour.

Fellner added that many of the workers put in 12-hour shifts but are not given compensation for overtime.

The minimum wage is \$4.25 an hour and federal law mandates time-and-a-half pay for work past 40 hours a week.

The Women's Bureau is "calling on manufacturers, especially well-known designers, to monitor their contractors to protect the women laboring behind their big-name labels," the news release said.

Maritza Gonzalez, a Dade County inspector for the USDL Wage and Hour Division, said that sweatshops can be found in Miami.

This is because of the large immigrant population, she said.

Gonzalez said that garment workers are paid by the piece rather than on an hourly basis.

Many workers here earn less than \$3 an hour, she said.

Gonzalez said, "Workers are hesitant to report their bosses because they get harassed after the inspectors leave or because they need the money."

"It's not bad pay where many of them are from," she noted.

Although employers may violate wage laws in garment factories, Gonzalez said, safety violations do not appear to be a

problem in Miami warehouses.

The problems are mostly with record-keeping, she said.

Gonzalez said that the USDL inspects records as far back as two years.

It also interviews workers to deter-

mine if an employer has failed to comply with wage laws.

See "Sweatshops" on page 15.

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Barry sports roundup for March, April

By The DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Baseball

Andrew Margolick was named Sunshine State Conference Pitcher-of-the-Week following his 4-hitter against Tampa the last week of March.

Margolick struck out seven and scattered nine hits in raising his record to 6-3.

Rollins salvaged the final two games of the SSC series, sweeping a double-header at Feinbloom Field on April 2.

The Tars took the first game 6-0 and won the second game 9-5.

On April 8 the Bucs lost to St. Leo 5-4. But on April 9 the Bucs came back for a 5-4 win after 12 innings against St. Leo.

St. Leo returned to victory April 10 by defeating the Bucs 1-0 in 10 innings.

Barry's game with Nova Southeastern University was rained out March 30 at

Feinbloom Field.

A makeup game has not been set.

Softball

Barry swept a double-header from Edgewood College, an NAIA school from Madison, Wisc., March 29 on the Buccaneer Softball Field, winning 10-2 and 4-0.

The Bucs drubbed top-ranked Florida Southern 9-1 in the first game March 31 in Lakeland. The game was called after six innings due to the 8-run mercy rule.

Barry committed 5 errors in dropping the second game 8-2.

The Bucs swept a Sunshine State Conference double-header with Florida Tech April 1 in Melbourne. Barry took the first game 9-0 and won the nightcap 20-0.

On April 9 the Bucs lost the first game against North Florida 4-3 in nine

innings and won the second game 4-0.

On April 10 Florida Southern defeated the Bucs 3-0 but the Bucs came back for a 4-3 win in the second game.

The Bucs had an important South Region double-header with perennial power USC Spartanburg rained out March 30 in Miami Shores.

The game will not be rescheduled.

Men's Tennis

Barry did not drop a set in routing Sunshine State Conference foe Tampa 9-0 March 28 at the Buccaneer tennis center.

Senior John DiNardi won 6-0, 6-3 at number one singles.

Sophomore Tony Multidor won 6-0, 6-4 at number two singles.

They teamed to win 8-1 at number one doubles.

The Bucs defeated Division I power Harvard University, 6-1 March 31 at the

Buccaneer tennis center, winning all six singles matches.

Junior Chris Lehnhoff won 7-6 (8-6), 6-7 (7-9), 6-2 at number one singles.

Junior All-American Laurent Lamothe teamed with Multidor to win 8-3 at number two doubles.

The men placed third in the Sunshine State Conference held April 9 and 10 at the Lipton Center.

Women's Tennis

Barry beat cross-town rival St. Thomas 5-1 March 29 at the Buccaneer tennis center.

St. Thomas brought only four players and was forced to default at number five and number six singles.

Double matches were not played.

The women placed third in the Sunshine State Conference held April 9 and 10 held at the Lipton Center.

Summer Travel Section

You can vacation in the U.S.

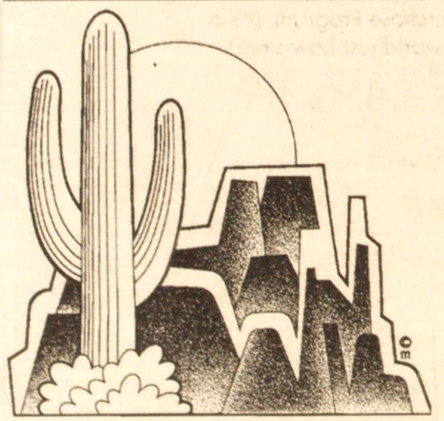
by JULIET DUARTE
Staff Reporter

Students planning to travel this summer might consider staying in hostels, which offer dormitory-style rooms for an average cost of \$7 to \$15 a night, according to a youth hostels flier.

Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels (HI-AYH), a 60-year-old nonprofit organization, provides accommodations at sites all over the country and around the world.

HI-AYH is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation.

Year-round accommodations are available to travelers of all ages, races, religions, incomes and nationalities, according to the flier.



In Florida, HI-Miami Beach is located two blocks from the beach in walking distance from the Art-Deco District.

HI-Orlando at Plantation Manor is located near the Magic Kingdom, Epcot Center and the Disney/MGM Studios theme parks.

Other HI-AYH hostels around the country are located in Honolulu, San Diego and New Orleans, the flier said.

HI-AYH has nearly 50 hostels located near ski areas, such as Aspen, Snowmass and Sunlight ski resorts in Colorado.

Other hostels in Pennsylvania and Minnesota also provide accommodations for skiers.

According to the flier, there are about 200 hostels in the United States and a total of 6,000 in 70 countries.

Separate rooms are provided for males and females, although private rooms for families, couples and groups are available.

According to the flier, most hostels have fully-equipped kitchens, dining areas and common rooms.

Most HI-AYH hostels do not have curfews, the flier said.

HI-AYH requires guests to check-in during the evening and check-out in the morning.

However, luggage can be stored in lockers while the guests are out during the day.

Hostels provide the beds, blankets and pillows, but guests are asked to bring their own sheets, pillowcases and towels.

Guests are also asked to help with the housekeeping before leaving.

HI-AYH provides 12-month and lifetime memberships.

Twelve-month memberships are \$10 for youths under 18; \$25 for adults; and \$35 for families, including parents or guardians with children under 16.

Senior citizens over 54 are charged \$15. Lifetime memberships are \$250.

After becoming a member of HI-AYH, one does not need reservations to stay at a hostel, the flier said. Members simply arrive during check-in time.

However, reservations are suggested during peak travel seasons and major events.

Reservations can be made by letter, phone or fax or through an international booking network.

Airfare, railway ticket, ferry ticket, car rental, restaurant, museum admission and ski lift discounts are also available to members.

For more information on HI-AYH hostels, contact Hostelling International-American Youth Hostels at (202) 783-6161.

Or you can travel abroad

by STEVE WESTBROOK
Staff Reporter

As the spring semester comes to a close, many college students will take advantage of opportunities to travel abroad for the summer.

One of the most popular ways for students to experience Europe is through study-abroad programs.

Barry University belongs to a college consortium for international studies that offers programs abroad for a variety of interests.

Classes are available in areas such as business, theatre, modern dance and history.

"The most popular programs are the ones offering intensive language classes," M. Eileen McDonough, dean of academic and instructional services, said.

Students who are traveling abroad for reasons other than education should carefully plan their trip.

The simplest thing to do is to get one of the many Europe guide books available in the travel section of any bookstore.

Also, get advice from travel agents and people who have traveled in the past.

The more you familiarize yourself with your destination, the easier time you will have adjusting once you get there.

If you are thinking of traveling abroad with a tour company, you should realize that you will have much less free time because the tour companies operate on strict schedules.

However, each tour company is different and some of them might suit you better than traveling alone.

One problem some Americans encounter while traveling abroad is getting arrested for drug-related offenses.

According to the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Consular Affairs, 2,500 Americans were arrested in 1993.

One thousand of those arrests were drug related.

The bureau warns that Americans

"think the Constitution follows them everywhere and think they are immune to prosecution under foreign laws."



However, Americans can face even the death penalty in some countries for drug-related offenses.

The bureau suggests that the traveler should "be wary of any person who asks you to carry a package or drive a car across a border."

"Once that package or car is in your possession, you are responsible for it."

The Bureau of Consular Affairs is responsible for the welfare of U.S. citizens abroad, but cannot get Americans out of jail.

Students concerned with safety while traveling abroad need not worry unless they are going to the former Yugoslavia.

"The former Yugoslavia is the only place that needs to be altogether avoided," Gunther Freund of Sadko Travel said.

For information on study abroad programs, contact the Office of Academic and Instructional Services.

The Bureau of Consular Affairs can be reached at (202) 647-1488.

Enjoy
your
summer!

"Friday Night Live"

Miami Beach's South Point Park will be the spot for the return of "Friday Night Live" on May 27.

Rock & Roll hits from the 50s and 60s will be the theme of the concert.

The FABULONS, one of Florida's top "oldies" show bands will be performing songs like "Why Do Fools Fall In Love."

Rock & Roll legends "The Coasters" and Ray Peterson will also be performing.

There will also be a tribute to the Beatles.

The concerts will be held every Friday night May 27 through Sept. 2. Show time is 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

Food, amusement rides for children and a crafts market will also be available.

South Pointe Park is located at 1 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach. For more information, call 673-7224.

Global ReLeaf Earth Day Walk

In celebration of Earth Day, American Forests will be sponsoring the Global ReLeaf Earth Day Walk for Trees Celebration in an effort to replant some of the trees destroyed by Hurricane Andrew.

The walk will begin at 9 a.m. on April 23, starting in downtown South Miami and stretching four miles to Matheson Hammock Park.

Walkers will be asked for a \$12 donation, and to ask for pledges from friends and family members.

Call 1-800-545-TREE for more info Monday through Friday, between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Independence

The Barry University Theatre Presents "Independence" by Lee Blessing.

Performances will be in the Pelican Theatre April 15, 16, 22, and 23 at 8 p.m., April 16, 17, 23, at 2 p.m., and April 24 at 6 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Call 899-3398 for reservations and information.

Miami International Press Club

The Miami International Press Club is funding five renewable scholarships for perspective journalism and communications undergraduates who reside in South Florida.

Recipients will receive a \$500 scholarship for the fall 1994 and can reapply for the spring of 1995.

All interested participants must submit a 400- to 500-word essay containing their objectives.

All applications must be received by June 1. Send all information to Sue Lynn, 9146-D S.W. 23rd St. Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33324. Contact Lynn at (305) 472-1779 for further information.

Christophers Video Contest

"One person can make a difference" is the theme for a VHS video contest.

Videos must present this theme in five minutes or less. Winners will receive cash prizes. Entries must be received by June 10. For more information, call (212) 759-4050.

Blood Donors

Barry University student Bridget Greene was recently diagnosed with leukemia and is in need of blood on an ongoing basis.

Parties can help Greene by donating blood. The Apheresis Method (platelets only) takes one hour and 45 minutes to process.

Donors for the Apheresis method should be regular donors who have donated within the past year.

Blood donations can be made by appointment only at four Dade locations. For more information, contact Fred Moore at 326-6659.

Barry/Hadassah Select Podiatric Surgical Fellows

Two Barry podiatry students received

fellowships at the podiatric clinic in the Department of Orthopedics at Hadassah University.

Brian E. Homer and Bruce Lehnert have been selected to serve six month fellowships in Jerusalem.

Homer will participate in the fellowship from July 1994 through January 1995 and Lehnert from January 1995 through July 1995.

Both will provide foot care to patients at the podiatric clinic and perform reconstructive foot and ankle surgery while participating in the fellowship.

American Hiking Society

The American Hiking Society has volunteer-based programs in New Hampshire, California, Montana and Arizona during the summer months.

Students who are interested should be experienced hikers, 18 years of age and older and willing to work hard.

There is a \$50 registration fee payable only after acceptance of an assignment.

For more information, contact the American Hiking Society, P.O. Box 20160, Washington DC, 20041-2160 or call (703) 255-9304.

Metro Dade Corrections

The Metro Dade Corrections Department will be recruiting interested students for possible job positions on Tuesday, April 19 and Wednesday, April 20 in Thompson Lobby from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"Rigoletto"

Opera hits Miami with "Rigoletto," created by Victor Hugo. Hugo also created Broadway hit "Les Miserables."

Giuseppe Verdi transformed Hugo's "Le Roi S'Amuse" into "Rigoletto."

The Greater Miami Opera performs "Rigoletto" April 13 through 26 at the Dade County Auditorium, 2901 West Flagler Street in Miami.

For more information, call 854-1643.

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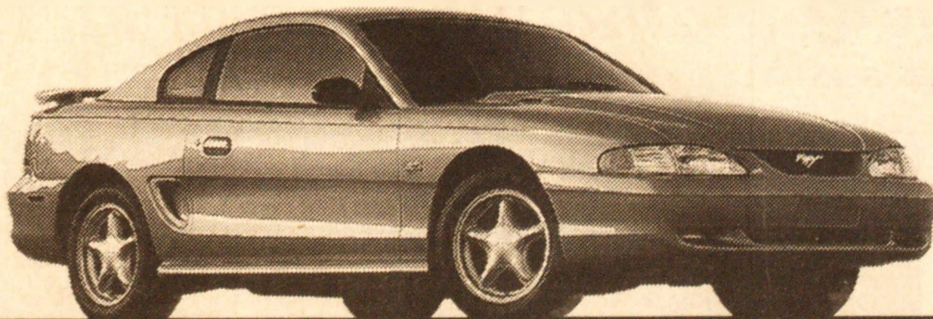
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Some schools consider SAT obsolete

By HARRY STRAIGHT
College Press Service

On a Saturday morning in mid-March, hundreds of thousands of high school seniors throughout the country filed into classrooms and auditoriums, picked up a No. 2 lead pencil and began a rite of educational passage called the Scholastic Assessment Test.

For many, this was a do-or-die moment. Forget all you accomplished in those four years of high school.

Flunk this one test and your next classroom experience is likely to be spent learning how to ask, "Would you like fries with that?"

But the idea of pegging your college future on a single day of testing may be losing favor with some colleges and universities.

Nearly 200 four-year schools now have policies which allow many applicants to be admitted without taking either the SAT or the American College Testing (ACT) program, according to a recent survey by the National Center for Fair & Open Testing, or FairTest as it is often called.

A similar FairTest survey in 1989 showed that only 112 schools had SAT optional policies.

"The huge increase in test score optional colleges shows that neither the SAT nor the ACT is necessary to run an efficient admissions process," says Bob Schaeffer, public education director for the Cambridge, Mass., group.

Established in 1985, FairTest is strongly critical of the SAT and lobbies for the use of better evaluation methods.

The SAT has been around since 1926 when it was developed by The College Board, a coalition of several Northeastern colleges, but it has garnered increasing criticism over the past several years.

"We feel that the test discriminates against certain students," says Cynthia Schuman, executive director of FairTest, "and it doesn't reflect the kinds of skills that we need to know about college students, such as writing, problem solving and research."

The test is also a poor indicator of a student's ability to compete in college, she said.

For instance, Schuman notes that females routinely score lower on the SAT

but have higher grade point averages in both high school and college than males.

Poorer students who can't afford the special coaching available for the test—which can cost as much as \$700—are also discriminated against, Schuman says.

"This country spends more than \$100 million on a test that has all of these problems, lacks educational relevance and many feel isn't really needed," she adds.

However, officials at The College Board say the test is a valid measure of students' college performance, despite variations in scores that they say can be attributed to a lack of educational preparation.

"When used with high school grades, it is the best indicator of how well students, both men and women, will perform in the first year of college," said Anne Buckley, assistant director of public affairs.

Buckley also said that grade inflation has made the SAT more valuable than ever in deciding which students should be admitted.

In 1980, 58 percent of high school students had GPAs of B or better. In 1993, 83 percent reported GPAs of B or higher.

"Without a national standard, grade inflation seems to be a problem," she said.

Buckley also noted that 78 percent of all four-year schools continue to use the ACT to help determine admittance.

At Wheaton College, a small liberal arts school in Norton, Mass., that was founded in 1834, the option of not taking the SAT has been part of the school's admission policy for the past three years.

"We don't even look at standardized test scores unless the student wants us to," said William McMurray, director of school relations in the admissions office.

"We look at the student's complete record—grade transcripts, recommendations from guidance counselors, extracurriculum."

"What we have found is that high test scores on the SAT aren't a very good indicator of how well a student will do in college."

"There was a much better correlation between high school grade point averages and performance," McMurray said.

"We had a lot of students coming to Wheaton with high GPAs but minimum test scores and they did well. We also

found the opposite: kids with high test scores but low GPAs who got into trouble."

Wheaton also takes a close look at a student's writing skills. In addition to making the SAT optional, Wheaton also revamped its application three years ago.

"We used to ask a question about an incident of international importance. What we got was a lot of the same thing—the Gulf War, for example," he said.

"Now we ask students to imagine that they have been invited to their 10th high school reunion and they are to write a letter to a high school friend and tell them what they have been doing for the past ten years."

"Now every essay is different. It really tells a lot about a student and his or her expectations."

This year Wheaton has a freshman class of 390 and will sift through about 1,700 applications.

"We deny very few. We're a small, undergraduate, selective residential college. The pool of applications is self-selective. We admit about three times the number of students we need in order to fill out the class," McMurray said.

The reason for such a high admission rate is that many students apply to several different colleges, while others simply decide not to go.

Educators at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., also found that the standardized tests such as the SAT had a marginal impact on the predictability of how well a student would do at four years of college.

"We decided to experiment," said Peter Van Buskirk, dean of admissions.

"If a student is at the top of his or her class or they have a 3.4 GPA, they have the option of not submitting any standardized test scores at all."

One of the most glaring problems with the SAT was that it "didn't offer any sampling of a student's writing ability at all," Van Buskirk said.

Franklin and Marshall now ask students to send them two graded examples of writing with their application.

"This has been a real boon to us. It gives us insight into students' expect-

tations, how they responded to assignments and it helps us define the context for the student's overall performance."

"We aren't heavy stockholders in the SAT," Van Buskirk added. "We've seen some dramatically different styles of education across the world. Some prepare students more for objective exams, others don't. We wanted an admissions system that wouldn't artificially discriminate against students."

But Franklin and Marshall is a small school, well-financed, private and nearly 209 years old.

They can afford to individualize their applications review process.

Big schools can't do that, says Homer Montalvo, dean of admissions at California State University at Bakersfield.

Yet even Cal State allows students to bypass the SAT if they have a high school GPA of 3.0 or better.

"California is a little bit different from other states. We developed an index system for our entire undergraduate program that covers the University of California, California State and our community colleges," Montalvo explained.

"We don't have the luxury that small schools have of looking at things like letters or recommendation. What we do is look at GPA and test scores."

"If you are in the top 12 percent, you can go to the university system, and if you are in the next 33 percent, you can go to the Cal State system, and if you are below that, it's junior college. That's how we finance our system here."

And while California does allow students with high GPAs to forgo taking the SAT, the fact is, about 95 percent of the applicants take it anyway, Montalvo said.

"We encouraged, especially if they are going to be competing for a scholarship."

Montalvo says he can sympathize with those who are critical of the SAT.

"They (SAT administrators) have made a tremendous effort to make adjustments and corrections, but it would be impossible to argue that it doesn't have some bias."

"I guess I'd have to say that while it's not perfect, it's a valuable tool. We have to have it."

Alamo sponsors student filmmaking competition

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Actor Edward James Olmos and director Peter Bogdanovich will serve as advisers to the Alamo American Film Competition for Students, which will distribute more than \$20,000 in awards to winning student filmmakers across the nation.

"This is an exciting world premiere for America's younger generation of filmmakers who will be tomorrow's George Lucases, Steven Spielbergs and Johnathon Demmes," said Charles D. Platt, Alamo's president.

The five categories of competition are narrative, documentary, experimental

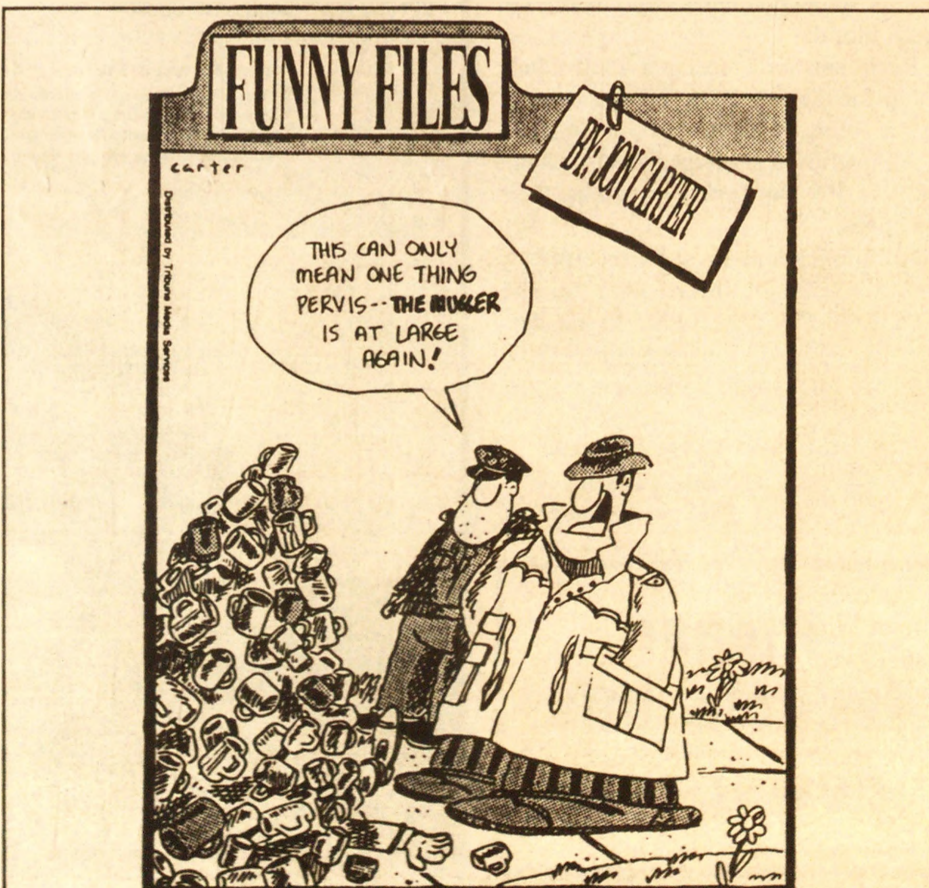
film, music video and public service announcements.

First place winners receive \$1,000, second place winners get \$500 and \$250 will go to the third place winners.

First place winners will also receive \$1,000 Eastman Product Grants from The Kodak Worldwide Student Program, plus awards from co-sponsors.

Each entry must be submitted by April 30 on videocassette tapes and be accompanied by an official entry form and a \$25 fee.

The forms can be obtained by writing, calling or faxing the film competition at 1700 N. Dixie Highway, Suite 100, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432. Telephone (407) 392-4988; fax (407) 750-8175.



Reggae reissues keep blood warm

By RICK ANDERSON
College Press Service

There must be something about the cold weather that makes record executives want to hear Caribbean music.

Whatever the reason may be, the last few frigid months have brought on a wave of reggae reissues that are sure to keep your blood circulating freely as we wrap up what has been, for most of the country, a brutal winter season.

Here are some blood-warming highlights from the current release lists:

"The Never Ending Wailers" is an aptly titled reunion album which manages to be both a reissue and collection of new material at the same time.

Produced and arranged by Bunny Wailer (of Bob Marley's original Wailer's, which also included the late Peter Tosh), this disc consists of old Wailers vocal and instrumental tracks beefed up with new overdubbed drums, horns and backing vocals.

An all star cast including Sly & Robby, Bobby Ellis and Tosh's son Andrew updates such classics as "It Hurts To Be Alone," "Nice Time" and "I'm Still Waiting."

The songs written for the sessions ("Collie Olum Tree" and the gratingly predictable "Together Again") tend to be self-indulgent and annoying, but overall this is a thrilling disc that resurrects some classically early reggae.

RAS is also keeping up with modern sounds with its release of "Best of the Volume 1," a nifty compilation of tracks in both roots and dancehall styles pro-

duced by Tappa Zukie.

Artists include Sugar Minott, Brigadier Jerry (who contributes a red hot track titled "Bangarag"), JC Lodge (who contributes the regrettably smarmy "Between the Sheets") and such legendary artists as U-Roy and Gregory Issacs.

Rarely is a producer compilation as consistently fine as this one—this disc would make a great introduction to reggae for your skeptical roommates or family.

Ice Records, a relatively young company headed by pop reggae star Eddy Grant and dedicated to the promotion of calypso and soca, has just begun a reissue series celebrating Lord Kitchener, one of the most important Calypso singers of all time.

If volume 1 in the series ("Klassic Kitchener") is any indication, these will be important and exciting documents of Kitchener's prodigious talent.

The end of 1993 brought a quirky delight in the form of "Soldering," a classic example of vintage 1970s reggae featuring the strange squeak of singer Stanley Beckford.

The album's title track was a huge Jamaican hit in the mid-70s, and the rest of the LP's original tracks are augmented on the CD by the number of dub versions and DJ combinations.

Beckford's voice is an acquired taste, but every reggae fan will find something to love on this Heartbeat disc.

In a similar vein, Heartbeat has just released a collection of older and newer tracks by Leonard Dillon and the Ethiopians, another important reggae act.

Titled "Owner Fe De Yard" and pro-

duced in cooperation with the legendary Clement Dodd (whose longstanding relationship with Heartbeat has produced some of the finest reggae recordings available in this country), this disc covers sessions from as far back as 1956 to the late 1980s.

One listen will tell you why Dillion is so highly regarded in the reggae community; his powerful spiritual and political vision comes through loud and clear, even where 1960-era recording technology conspires to dampen it.

Though this collection clocks in at under 45 minutes, it's still well worth the money.

For those with more modern tastes, Heartbeat has also reissued Andrew Tosh's "Original Man" debut, a fine coming out release for the son of the late Peter.

This young man has got a lot going for him, not least of which is a keen sense of how to combine rootswise consciousness with a more sound.

A few years ago it was possible to find a wonderful compilation of poets (i.e., Jamaican poets who read or chanted their writings with a reggae accompaniment) on Heartbeat's "Word Sound 'Ave Power" LP, and a companion dub LP titled "Dub Poets Dub" was also available.

Mutabaruka, Breeze and other less known dub poets all contribute, and it actually turns out to be the unknowns who make the strongest impact: Tomlin Ellis' "Drop It" is a stirring two-minute, anti-drug lecture, while "Blood Shout," by Navvie Nabbie is a stereotypical but no less galvanizing political rant.

"P.O.W." destroys UM newspaper inserts

by DARIN KLAHR and
JENNIFER RANCH
The Miami Hurricane
College Press Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—A group calling itself "Pissed Off Wimmin" claimed responsibility for destroying 10,000 pro-life newspaper inserts that were supposed to be distributed April 5 by The Miami Hurricane.

However, the student newspaper at the University of Miami has vowed to deliver reprinted advertising supplements as scheduled.

"The bottom line is that we're not going to let this get in the way of getting information out there," Julio Fernandez, the Hurricane's business manager, said.

Fernandez said staff intended to distribute the newspaper the morning of April 5 rather than the night before to prevent anyone from confiscating or destroying issues at distribution points.

A group that identified itself as "Pissed Off Wimmin," or P.O.W., faxed a press release to the newspaper March 28, claiming responsibility for trashing the supplements.

Police believe the inserts from Human Life of Minnesota Inc., a pro-life organization, were destroyed between 2:30 a.m. and 5 a.m. March 28.

The 12-page tabloids were strewn across the floor of a stairwell in the Whitten University Center and red paint was poured on them.

Paint was also poured into boxes of

supplements. Boxes containing another supplement, U: The National College Magazine, were not touched.

A flier glued to the wall depicted a coat hanger and the words, "The alternative to legal abortion," with P.O.W.'s name and logo, a clenched fist raised in the air.

"P.O.W. has stopped inaccurate anti-choice propaganda from being distributed to students by the school paper, The Hurricane," the faxed release said.

"We will not allow any person or any group to usurp or restrict our right to abortion. Instead we will unmask the 'right to life' hate mongers and reveal their agenda of misogyny."

"Tabloids such as this are the so-called 'right to lifer's' desperate effort to make women feel shame or guilt for having abortions. P.O.W. says women will have abortions openly and without apology," the release said.

One odd aspect was that the header on the faxed press released indicated it either had been sent from a pro-life group's Miami office or from a facsimile machine that had been reprogrammed to make it appear that the release had come from Respect Life of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Miami.

The release claiming responsibility for the vandalism also concluded by giving an information number that is the same as Respect Life's.

Joan Crown, associate director of Respect Life, said P.O.W. had given Respect Life's telephone number in another incident in which the group claimed respon-

sibility for spray-painting a coat hanger and the form of a dying woman's body on the sidewalk outside the Miami City Hall.

Officials could not immediately explain how vandals knew where the supplements were stored in the University Center.

The storage area is in a fire exit that is not heavily trafficked except by those who work in the center.

Human Life of Minnesota has been targeting college newspapers with the advertising supplements for the past few years, and the inserts have caused controversy on other campuses.

The Miami incident appears to have been the first time that the inserts were destroyed prior to publication.

"This has never happened before," said Virginia Colonel, president of the Broward County Right to Life Foundation.

The pre-printed supplements are distributed inside newspapers for a fee.

Ten pages of the inserts, which feature photos of developing fetuses and first-person accounts about why young women should not have abortions, are provided by the Minnesota group, while local pro-life groups included customized local information on the other two pages.

Fernandez said the cost of running the supplement was \$600.

However, he said it appeared that the Hurricane would have to pay at least \$300 of the \$2,000 it would take to reprint and ship new supplements to replace the ruined ones.

LACK OF FOCUS



Newest spring break fad is dog tag sets

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Without MTV, college students flocking to the beach need some kind of watershed memory to take home after spring break, and it turned out to be...dog tags.

Sets of personalized dog tags issued by Beach Patrol suntan products were hot souvenirs among breakers this year.

About 1,000 tags that read "Beach Patrol" on the top line and were personalized on the next two lines were either sold for \$5 each or given away free with the purchase of a product, said Jennifer Carter, promotions director.

"One girl came back for more because someone had ripped the dog tags off her neck," Carter reports. "I was amazed when I saw how big the fad had become."

MTV, by the way, decided to broadcast its spring break shows from the West Coast this year after a less than enthusiastic response from Daytona Beach business leaders last year.

Special Report: The President's Conference

compiled by Stacey Carlson, Juliet Duarte, Nina Khell, Kathleen Mahoney, Kevin Maradie, Jennifer Miller, Steve Westbrook and Maria Wilde

Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, Barry University president, addressed faculty, staff and students at the opening session of the President's Conference on April 8 at 10 a.m. in the Broad Auditorium.

O'Laughlin began by discussing five areas of concern previously expressed at a two-day October conference.

The areas were academic education, growth and identity of the university, location, faculty, staff and financial resources and mission effectiveness.

According to O'Laughlin, the university has attempted to give each of the concerns attention.

For example, as far as location of the

However, a caring community and receiving a good education were good points mentioned.

II. "Putting Student Learning First"

The small group session dealing with "Putting Student Learning First" was organized around a question posed by facilitator Linda Peterson, psychology professor:

"To what extent are Barry's services and educational programs organized around the needs of the student as opposed to the convenience of the institution?"

Topics of discussion ranged from the

students as possible.

Connolly continued that faculty and students should not isolate each other on campus. There is a feeling that students on campus are separated by race, age and gender.

People within the discussion group felt that professors do not necessarily know what is the best method of teaching students.

People said that professors need to be able to instruct students effectively.

A proposal was made to set up a seminar for explaining to instructors how the needs of traditional and non-traditional students differ. Instructors must realize learners' needs.

Participants agreed that there is a need to create a nation of learners. Students should attend a university to learn for learning's sake.

IV. "Conversations with the President about Barry's Future"

Members of the Barry community filled the Kostka Room to listen to Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin speak about her goals for Barry's future.

O'Laughlin stated two primary goals: To find a way for Barry to raise the quality of life within its community and to secure the future of Barry in its present location.

O'Laughlin feels that Barry University, as a major institution, possesses great power and has an obligation to the surrounding community.

In an effort to improve the quality of life in Miami Shores, O'Laughlin has begun a project called "Pockets of Pride."

A community task force has been organized and split up into small groups. Each group has been assigned specific problems.

O'Laughlin believes that these task force meetings will help the community to organize and get things done.

"Many people in our neighborhood do not know how to access help," O'Laughlin said.

The "Pockets of Pride" project includes help for the community's inner and outer problems. The problems addressed range from cleaning up the neighborhood to teaching taxi drivers courtesy.

O'Laughlin's second goal for Barry was brought to life in a presentation about the "Barry Village."

This "village" is a part of her dream to keep expanding the Barry campus.

The campus' expansion would be toward the northwest, behind the sports center.

The village would replace existing residence halls, with living space for 645 students in 1-, 4- and 5-bedroom apartments. Each student would have his/ her

own bedroom.

The village would contain a village square, shops and restaurants.

O'Laughlin feels that students would be more at home in this new village.

However, she stressed that her dream would require land from the Biscayne dogtrack and millions of dollars to realize.

V. "The Adrian Dominican Sisters 'Getting to Know Us.'"

Sister Diane Odette, Sister Marie Carol Hurley and Sister Joan Marconi shared the history of the Adrian Dominican Sisters in one of the group sessions.

According to a pamphlet handed out in the session, the Order of Preachers was founded by Dominic Guzman in the 12th Century.

Dominic traveled through southern France with his bishop, Diego of Osma.

He came upon a population almost entirely infected and enslaved by the dual heresy known as Albigensianism, the pamphlet said.

Dominic saw the crucial need of making known the liberating truth of the gospel to those misguided people, the flier said.

Out of that need grew the Order of Preachers by which the Adrian Dominican Sisters are known.

O.P. follows the last name of each Adrian Dominican Sister.

The Adrian branch of the Dominican family tree grew from one of the earliest candidates, Mary Madden.

After giving a brief history, the Barry Sisters then explained what the order does. The Adrian Dominican Sisters sponsor Barry University.

Sister Marie Carol said that 54 years ago, when Barry was just a piece of property, Sisters were sent to start Barry.

Since then they have been part of this establishment, she said.

At one point, there were 60 nuns running Barry, Sister Diane said.

By 1968, the numbers entering, the order were dwindling, so they had to discuss what was going to happen in the future.

Between 1968 and 1978, the order lost almost 1,000 members, Sister Diane said.

The Sisters were forced to go out into the workplace. They work where there is a calling. Each is responsible for finding her own place to live.

The Sisters said that they hope that their spirit will live on even if there is not one Dominican nun left on campus.

Summary Session

The President's Conference concluded at 11:40 a.m. in Broad Auditorium with a summary by each of the group leaders.

The auditorium was about one-third full with mostly faculty and staff attending.

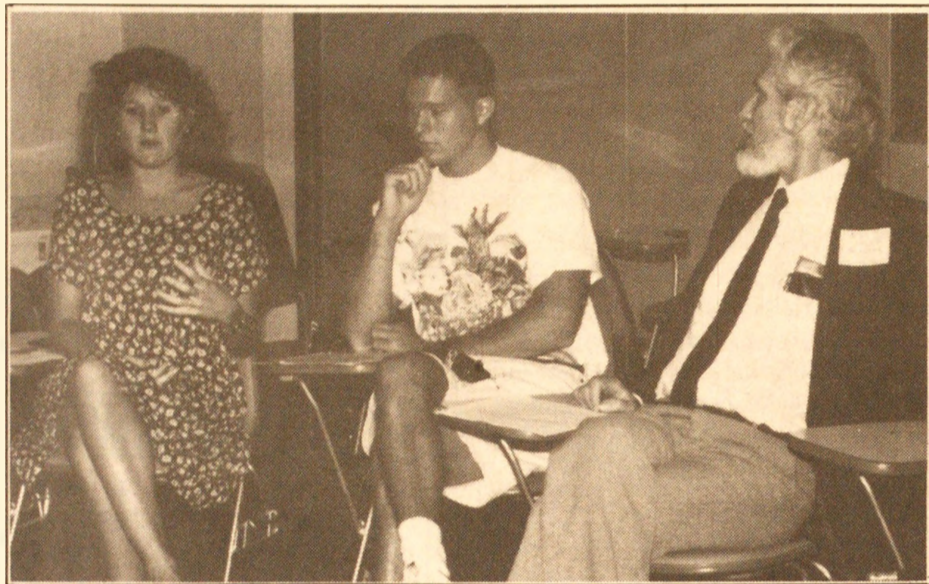
Edward Sunshine, associate professor of theology, discussed the results of "Taking Values Seriously."

Group members perceive a more caring, trusting environment at Barry as opposed to a large institution, he said.

But cliques and discrimination are also evident on campus, he noted.

The group added that Catholic values are not explicit enough at Barry.

Psychology professor Linda Peterson See "Special Report" on page 13.



Group discusses values at Barry.

photo by Kim Dawkins

university, O'Laughlin said that Barry's roots are at the present campus and there is no intention to move.

O'Laughlin also talked about improving the relationship with Barry's immediate community.

"This has become a definite priority of mine," she said.

O'Laughlin mentioned that she feels Barry has made progress in becoming a nationally-known institution.

In fact, she said that Barry has been honored nationally and regionally several times.

O'Laughlin also said that the university wants to become an institution that embraces a values system and puts students first.

The opening session, which ended at 10:20 a.m., was followed by several small group sessions.

"We will take very seriously what comes out of our groups," she said.

I. "Taking Values Seriously"

Sister Judith Shield led the group discussion, "Taking Values Seriously." The group responded to three questions:

First, what are some of the values that you perceive are communicated to you at Barry University?

Second, in what ways do you feel that Barry University communicates those values?

Third, what other values do you think should be communicated by Barry University? How would you suggest that they be communicated?

It was a very informative discussion with both good and bad points about Barry University.

Participants mentioned their perceptions that Barry has insufficient advertising and provides little public relations information.

registration process and advising system to making more student services available to students who attend weekend and night classes.

Some disagreement occurred over what the average age of the Barry student is and how best to serve that age group.

The main accomplishment of the group was recognition of the need to communicate.

Participants noted that, apart from these kinds of meetings, they have little contact with each other and few opportunities to discuss problems they encounter.

The 30 faculty and staff participants agreed that some form of group meetings needs to be held regularly to continue improving the services and programs on campus.

III. "Creating a Nation of Learners"

Michael Connolly, social work professor, moderated the small group that discussed creating a nation of learners.

Within this discussion group, people talked about specific issues concerning education that have arisen.

Individuals talked about Barry's academic future and the quality of life for students.

Connolly set up three major questions for discussion: How does Barry University put students first, what are the demands of life-long learners, and how has Barry University changed?

Participants said that Barry needs to be more responsive to students' learning needs.

People also said that Barry should provide quality services for students and support them as much as possible.

Connolly said that Barry tries to keep as many full-time faculty involved with



Sister Jeanne discusses her dream photo by Kim Dawkins

Eating disorders common with students

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

Around college campuses, students abuse their bodies, damage their health and even risk death—all for the sake of being thin.

Twenty-five percent of college women and 5 percent of college men have an eating disorder, according to a booklet published by The Willough, a psychiatric facility in Naples, Fla.

For athletes, the numbers are higher. As much as 25 percent of college athletes have an eating disorder.

Around half of female college athletes have one, The Willough added.

HEALTH RISKS

The two major eating disorders are anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

Anorexia is self-starvation coupled with a psychological aversion to food and eating.

It results in extreme emaciation. Weight loss can be as much as 30 percent below normal body weight.

Bulimia is a cyclic bingeing and purging of food.

Bulimics eat massive quantities of food, as much as several thousand calories in an hour.

Afterwards, they vomit or take laxatives to flush the calories from their system. This can be repeated several times in one day.

Both anorexia and bulimia have serious health consequences.

Anorexics typically suffer from malnutrition, have a low pulse rate, and are at

a high risk for osteoporosis.

As they continue to fast, their immune system fails to function normally.

Their fluid and electrolyte balances are also thrown off, causing an irregular heartbeat or even cardiac arrest.

Twenty percent of anorexics die, according to The Willough.

Bulimics may have gum damage and tooth enamel erosion from continued vomiting.

They can become dehydrated and develop tears in the stomach and esophagus.

Bulimics also suffer from muscle deterioration—including heart muscle, ulcers, liver damage, and kidney failure.

SIGNS OF AN EATING DISORDER

Determining if someone has anorexia nervosa or bulimia is not always easy.

Werner Hoeger, in "Lifetime Physical Fitness and Wellness," said that many people with eating disorders continue "undetected because thinness and dieting are socially acceptable."

However, there are several telltale signs.

According to The Willough, anorexics show a dramatic weight loss and they feel fat even when they are grossly underweight.

Anorexics play with their food and cut it into small pieces to give the illusion of having eaten.

They are very uncomfortable with eating in public.

Bulimics will have frequent fluctuations in weight, The Willough said.

They have very low self-esteem and self-confidence and are emotionally in-

secure.

They have unusual eating habits and strong cravings for carbohydrates and foods with refined sugar.

A bulimic is preoccupied with thoughts of food.

Both female anorexics and bulimics may stop menstruating or menstruate irregularly.

Because both intensely fear becoming fat, they may exercise compulsively, perhaps several hours a day.

CAUSES OF EATING DISORDERS

The causes of anorexia nervosa and bulimia are not fully understood. A number of psychological factors are suspect.

One is the image fostered by society. "Seventeen" magazine said, "Models—the women chosen to represent the ideal female form—are thinner now than ever."

"Seventeen" also said that the majority of women with eating disorders have suffered some form of sexual abuse.

This abuse made them feel powerless. Control over their eating is an attempt to regain control of their lives.

Hoeger said that anorexics come from dysfunctional homes where there is some form of drug addiction.

He added that emotionally charged experiences, such as starting college, losing a boyfriend or girlfriend or being socially rejected, may also contribute.

The Willough said that eating disorders among athletes are most prevalent in sports where "excess fat may have a negative effect on performance."

Examples were swimming, gymnas-

tics, track and dancing.

It said that the desire to excel, coupled with demands from coaches, can be contributing factors for athletes.

But there may be a physiological cause as well.

Food cravings and aversions may be linked to the endocrine system, said the "New Family Medical Guide," published by Better Homes and Gardens.

Dieting may cause a disturbance in the hypothalamus, the gland responsible for regulating appetite.

TREATING EATING DISORDERS

People can not normally recover from an eating disorder on their own, The Willough said. They must get nutritional and psychological counseling.

But anorexics strongly deny that they have a problem.

Bulimics recognize the damaging effect of their behavior, but feel ashamed of and guilty about it.

They hide it from others.

People with eating disorders need someone to approach them about their problem and convince them to get help.

The Career and Counseling Center in Thompson Hall offers free, confidential counseling to students with eating disorders.

Counselor Vrne Arnold said that eating disorders are a problem everywhere and Barry has some cases.

Those interested in finding out more about anorexia or bulimia can call The Willough at (800) 722-0100 and request a free "Mini-Guide to Food Addiction."

Researchers examine student test anxiety reliefs

by STEVE WESTBROOK
Staff Reporter

Sharon K. Foster, director of teacher education at Barry, and Allene Paulk, a teacher who is working on her second masters degree in mental health counseling at St. Thomas University, are currently involved in research on test-taking phobias and anxieties.

Foster and Paulk have been doing research since the beginning of last semester, Foster said.

Six Barry undergraduate students volunteered to be the test subjects.

These students applied to the teachers

education program at Barry but their SAT or ACT scores were too low and kept them from being accepted, she explained.

Foster and Paulk studied the tests and figured out the areas the students needed help with and taught them some content.

The research is focused on teaching the students how to approach the test without anxiety so they can stay in a relaxed state during the test.

According to Foster, the students are instructed to imagine how they would like to be performing during a test situation and to pay attention to how they feel and what their senses are noticing.

"Recalling this imagery prior to a test

will help relax the student," Foster said.

After time they will be able to put aside negative thoughts by using this process, she said.

Another method being used by the research team is visualization.

"The students are told to remember a time when they learned something new and did it for the first time," Foster said.

"It can be anything...from the first time they learned to whistle or ride a bike," Foster explained.

The students are then taught to recreate these feelings visually in their minds prior to testing.

"It's sort of a mental rehearsal. Many

people do it, from business people to sports figures," Foster said.

"By relaxing the mind, the student has more control and confidence and that's what these techniques achieve," she said.

So far, four of the students have achieved the desired test scores and moved on in their education.

The results of the research were presented at a national teachers conference in Atlanta this past February and will be presented again in May in Toronto.

Foster said they are thinking about applying the research to high school students and possibly to minority students in Miami Shores.

Special Report: The President's Conference *continued from page 12*

summarized "Putting Student Learning First."

She noted that the average student at Barry is around 25 years old and many are night students.

Barry has modified the registration process to meet the needs of such non-traditional students, she said.

Peterson also said that professors would like a forum to discuss adapting their teaching methods.

They want to conform to the needs of the older Barry students and to the new learning styles, she said.

Michael Connolly, social work professor, discussed the results of "Creating a Nation of Learners."

He said that Barry reaches non-traditional students through its Adult and Continuing Education program.

Barry also allows off-campus access to the library system, he noted.

Connolly said that students come to Barry for the sake of learning and career preparation.

But they also come to meet with and interact with others.

Sister Marie Carol Hurley, from Campus Ministry, said that "The Adrian Dominican Sisters" group discussed the desire to share the Dominican vision.

The Sisters explained the Dominican order and its involvement at Barry.

President Jeanne O'Laughlin concluded the summary session.

O'Laughlin said she "wants to raise the quality of life within the community" and set an example for other institutions.

She said she was pleased with the conference and would analyze the groups'

written evaluations.

At the end of the conference, O'Laughlin asked that all students in attendance stand and be recognized.

About two dozen students stood. The president then promised the students a party for staying.

Responses

After the President's Conference on Friday, some members of the Barry community expressed their thoughts on the event.

The meeting was "very good, very productive," Eddie Daghestani, associate professor of business, said.

There was good communication. It let participants know what is going on, he explained.

He also mentioned that he hopes to see

more of this kind of thing in the future.

Inge Nickerson, associate professor of business, said that the conference went very well.

She also said that she received "favorable comments from her students."

Sister Margaret McGill, academic adviser, said she was "pleasantly surprised" and "very impressed" with the whole conference.

She felt it was well organized, but was disappointed with the attendance because the conference was "so good."

She said not many students attended.

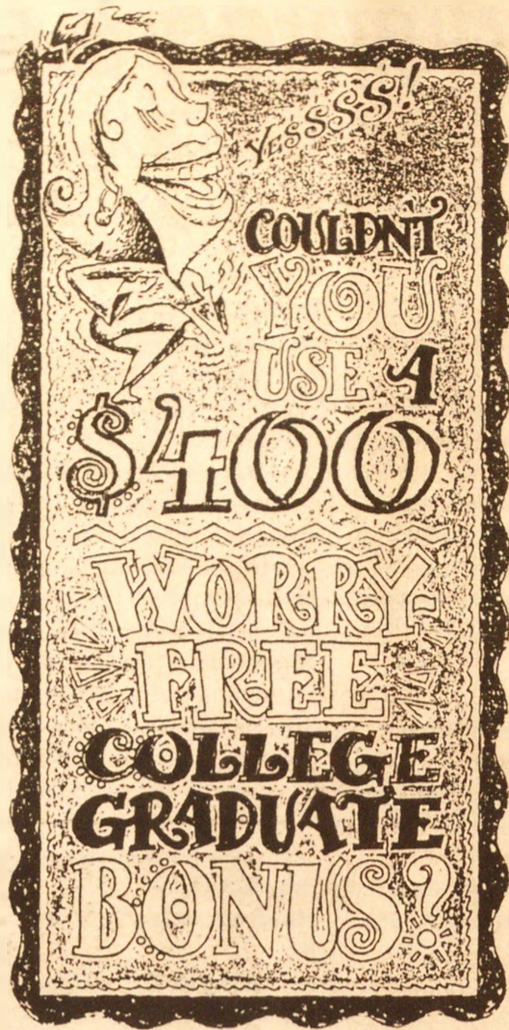
Delphine Johnson, executive secretary in the School of Business, said the conference was "fantastic."

She said she thought it was very informative and she got a lot of background information.

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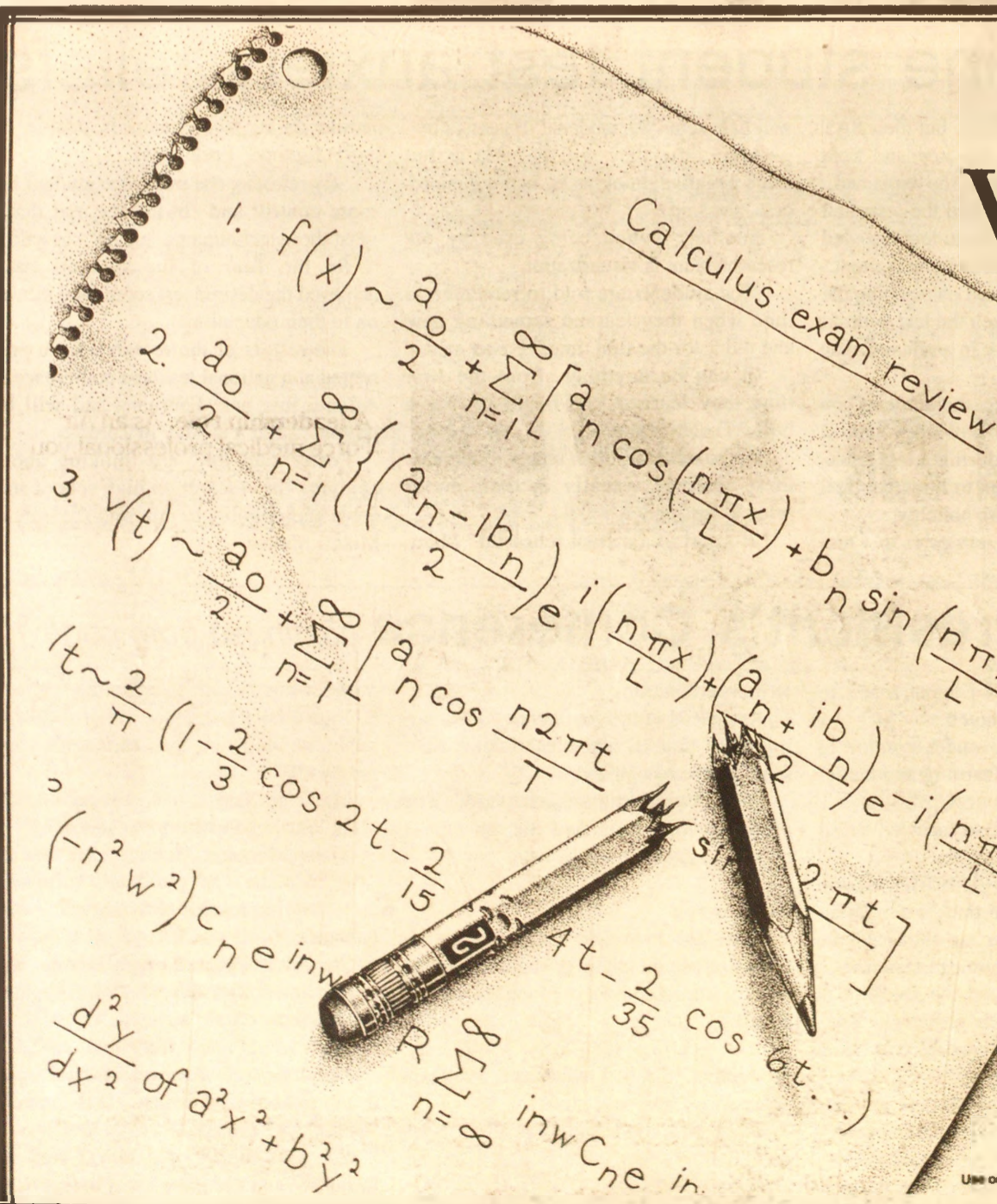
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Barry nursing professor receives national award

by MARIA WILDE
CPS Manager

Jessie Colin, assistant professor of nursing, recently won the 1994 Shirley Titus Award from the American Nurses Association.

This national award is given every two years for demonstrating commitment to improving working conditions of other nurses.

Colin said, "I was nominated by the New York State Nursing Administration and supported by the Florida State Nursing Administration."

She explained that she has spent most of her nursing years in New York. She has been teaching at Barry for two years.

According to a letter posted in the School of Nursing, Colin has devoted over nine of the 20 years of her professional nursing career to working in and advancing the multiple programs of the New York State Nurses Association.

The letter, written by Virginia Trotter Betts, president of the American Nurses Association, said Colin is widely recog-

nized in the local nursing community as one of the strongest leaders in the Haitian Nurses Association.

Last summer she won the Haitian American Nursing Association Award.

Colin earned her bachelor and masters degrees from Hunter College Bellview School of Nursing in New York.

This semester Colin is teaching nursing management and professional issues, she said.

Colin said she enjoys teaching at Barry.

"I enjoy the multicultural nature of Barry's student population," she said.

Colin is also enrolled at Adelphi College for her doctorate in nursing, she said.

Foreign language honor society begins artistic competition

by SUSANA FERNÁNDEZ
Guest Columnist and Student

Alpha Mu Gamma, the national foreign language honor society hosted its first Artistic Theme Competition on March 21.

The theme for this year was Words Bring Worlds Together.

The purpose of this contest was to publicize Language Week, as well as the honor society's motto of "Enlightenment, Friendship, and Sympathetic Understanding of Other Peoples."

On opening night, a wine and

cheese reception took place in the library gallery.

Following the reception, each author presented his/her entry.

Entries ranged from poetry to drawings to collages, and they all included a written explanation of how the creation represented this year's theme.

The exhibit will continue until April 20.

The winner of this competition will be announced at the luncheon that the Department of English and Foreign Languages hosts for majors and minors later this month.

Sweatshops

continued from page 7

Employers found to have violated the wage laws must reimburse their employees for back salaries.

If employers continue to violate the wage laws, they may face fines or penalties.

A duty officer at the USDL Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Fort Lauderdale said garment workers face safety problems on the job.

They often work with unguarded machinery.

This means that sharp objects such as needles are exposed and can injure the workers.

The duty officer added that garment workers treating permanent press articles are exposed to formaldehyde, a potential carcinogen.

Some of the dyes they work with are also carcinogenic, she added.

The officer noted that the workers may suffer from heat stress because of poor ventilation.

Fellner said that workers' children are often found "playing among the machinery and in corridors that are littered with plastic bags."

She also said that highly flammable materials lie about the factories, while fire exits are locked.

A south-east regional safety and health officer in Atlanta, Ga., said that employers sometimes keep exits locked to prevent employee theft.

He added that not all garment factories are sweatshops.

"Many comply with the law," he said.

Fellner said the March standing-room-only conference went very well.

Both garment workers and industry representatives attended. Wage violations and safety conditions were discussed.

The conference concluded with a panel composed of garment workers. Fellner said this section was well received.

"It's uncommon for workers to speak for themselves," she said.



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Personals

For last years Haunted House I would like to give ALL CREDIT to Joe Hibler president of CAB.

Dorothy, my wife, my life, my love.
Forever yours, Willie

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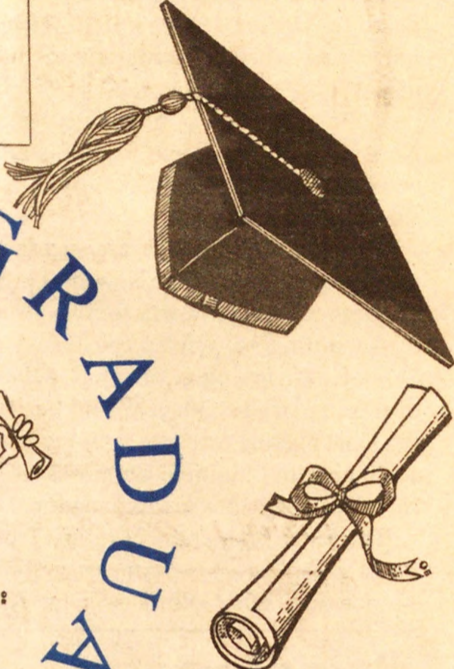
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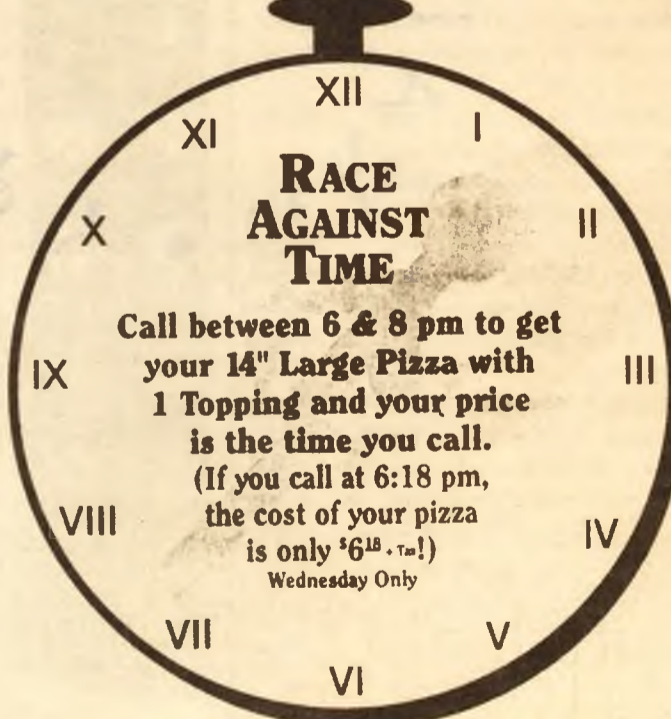
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