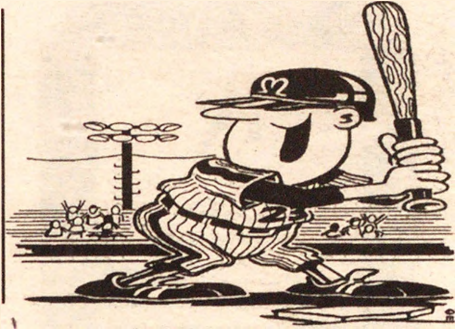




Preview the fashion of fall see pg. 6



Baseball strike still hits hard see pg. 8

Catch the comic star of "Ellen" see pg. 11

November elections promise to be pivotal

by FRANK ALVARADO
Staff Reporter

November elections are coming up across America, and voters will either clean house in Congress or vote again for the incumbents. The elections figure to be pivotal, because there is speculation that this will be a big Republican year at the polls. This is the time for all registered Florida voters on campus who want to exercise their right to vote. In November, Florida voters will get a chance to re-elect incumbents or put new blood into public offices.

The major ballot in this year's elections is the race for governor. The nominees are Jeb Bush, son of former president George Bush, for the Republican party, and incumbent Lawton Chiles, a democrat who has never lost an election in Florida. It figures to be a highly contested race because there are many issues that need to be addressed in the next four years.

Statewide voters will be voting for the fourth time if gambling should be legalized in Florida. In the three previous tries, gambling has lost in the polls. When this issue was put on the ballot, polls taken statewide showed that many voters were against legalized gambling. Now there is a strong chance gambling could be legalized due to the drop in the tourist industry, in part due

to the crime against tourists. Many people feel that casinos will boost the economy. There are many residents who feel that gambling will just add to the criminal element already prevalent in Florida.

The candidates for governor face tough issues to work on to win over voters. A recent poll conducted on 1,000 voters by The Miami Herald outlined the key issues as controlling wasteful state government spending, forcing criminals to serve their entire sentence, preventing more immigration of non-U.S. citizens into Florida, and the quality of public education. In the poll forty-seven percent of those polled would vote for Jeb Bush, forty-two percent would vote for Governor Chiles, and eleven percent were undecided. The race seems to be a close one and voters want changes throughout Tallahassee. The three scheduled televised political debates could have a big impact on the elections. Many of those polled feel that the candidates are not doing a good job outlining the issues.

For the Republicans, Jeb Bush brings a well-known last name and an aggressive attitude for the governor's race. Jeb Bush was born John Ellis Bush in Houston, Texas. At forty-one years old he is worth 2.26 million dollars. There are one hundred pages of financial records written on his rise from "a naive, heavily mortgaged 'gopher' in

his father's 1980 presidential campaign to a wary entrepreneur with a mosaic of global connections."

When he was seventeen he went to Mexico on a foreign exchange student program and met his wife Colomba. He graduated with a Phi Beta Kappa key in two-and-a-half years from Texas University. After the 1980 presidential campaign, Jeb Bush and his family moved to South Florida. He joined Armando Codina in establishing IntrAmerica Investments Inc., a real estate firm that has generated much of Bush's wealth. He helped the Republican Party recruit new hispanic members, and was a strong force in getting Bob Martinez elected for governor in 1986. He served as commerce secretary for two years before leaving the post to help campaign in his father's presidential campaign in 1988. He held the post of GOP chairman in Dade County for many years. He decided to run for governor in 1993. In June of that year he severed his financial ties with Armando Codina.

Many of Jeb Bush's rivals have said that he uses his last name to help raise campaign money and get special favors in Washington. Those who have worked with him, however, say that he avoids his personal connections with the elder Bush, and that he is a hard-edged, aggressive man with a knack for successful ventures.

In the Democrats corner, they offer an unbeaten candidate in the incumbent Lawton Chiles. In the thirty-some years Chiles has been in public office, he has not lost an election bid. After Chiles retired from the U.S. senate, many believed that he would not come back to the political arena.

Buddy McKay, current lieutenant governor, and personal friend of Lawton Chiles convinced him to run for governor in 1990. In the three-and-a-half years that Chiles has been in office, Florida has faced an economic recession, Hurricane Andrew, tourist-related crime, and scores and scores of Haitian and Cuban refugees flooding Florida's shores.

Chiles has made Florida the first state to file suit against the Federal Government for the compensation for providing social services and education for immigrants coming to Florida. He also has helped pass health care reforms in Florida that have attracted national attention, has initiated worker's compensation changes that have resulted in rate cuts, and came up with a juvenile-crime package that includes both tougher penalties and initiatives to reach kids before they get into trouble.

The governor's race pits two of each other to provide the state with one of the most hotly contested races in America.

Halloween festivities are here

by ANGELA JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Halloween Festivities will begin the last week of October for campus and community enjoyment. Many of the activities will be sponsored by clubs and departments of Barry University, such as Student Activities, Student Government, and the Campus Activities Board (CAB.)

The festivities will start with a huge Halloween dance on Thursday, October 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Houndstooth Lounge, sponsored by Student Government. On October 28, there will be a Haunted House in the basement of Weber for Barry students, as well as for kids up to the 5th grade within the community. This will be

sponsored by CAB. Finally, the Resident Hall Association (RHA) will sponsor the trick-or-treating in the dorms on October 28 from 4-7 p.m.

The Halloween activities all started four years ago when there was an encephalitis scare in Dade County. Kids were unable to go out and trick-or-treat because parents were afraid that they would get bit by the mosquitoes which carry the disease.

As a result, Barry planned a haunted house for the local kids to enjoy. "It was fantastic," said Kathleen Bunting, director of Student Activities and Intramural Sports, "it was something exciting to do for the kids."

Each year, the level of community

See HALLOWEEN on pg. 5



Junior Erin Jaeger

Photo: Mike Bupp

Editor's Note:



Nature encourages no looseness, pardons no errors.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

"Think globally, act locally" is a slogan we've all heard. It's nice to know that Dade county keeps this in mind through its recycling program. Not only does the county aid residents who want to recycle, it also requires businesses to do so.

On Oct. 15, 1991, the Dade County Commission set forth an ordinance which mandates that "all commercial establishments and multi-family residences have recycling programs by July, 1992."

As a business and "multi-family" residence, Barry University is required to recycle. Barry must recycle at least three types of items from a list of ten or face fees up to \$500 per day. Although a number of offices and departments do recycle, much more can be accomplished. Aluminum cans, glass and plastic bottles, as well as newspapers are still being thrown into the trash by resident students who have no place to deposit recyclables.

Although residents were provided with recycling bins at one time, those bins were not handled properly. Residents chose to throw their trash in them, so Maintenance believed that the trash—including the recyclables—was meant to be thrown away.

Miami Shores Recycling, the company responsible for emptying the recycling bins on campus, also believed that the trash in the bins was intolerable. The company refused to continue picking up the recyclables.

A few thoughtless residents made recycling impossible for residents who are concerned for the environment.

It would not take much effort, if recycling bins were returned to the residence halls, for residents to throw trash and recyclables in their proper places.

The job of organizing a recycling system for the entire university, including the residence halls, is a tough one. It takes time, effort, and knowledge not only of the county's laws but also of the system already in place here at Barry. It is a job that demands its own position. Since that position has not yet been created, the task of organizing campus-wide recycling should concern everyone.

Praxis, Barry's environmental organization, is naturally concerned. The group is interested in promoting recycling in the residence halls by delivering bins as well as collecting the recyclables. If the group succeeds in bringing the bins back to the halls, residents will have one more chance to "act locally." This time, I hope that every resident will show the recycling effort the respect that it deserves.

Universal health care remains a dream

by DR. MICHAEL E. ALLSOP
Faculty/Guest Columnist

Dr. Allsop has just joined the faculty at Barry University after teaching bioethics at Creighton University in Omaha since 1984. This summer he was invited to speak on health care reform at the First World Congress on Medicine and Philosophy in Paris.

Universal health care for all Americans. Teddy Roosevelt, running for President against Woodrow Wilson in 1912, tried and failed. People would not support the the Progressive Party's pledge of "protection against the hazards of sickness. . . through the adoption of a system of social insurance adapted to American use."

Harry Truman tried and failed. He spoke about "the right to adequate medical care, . . . the right to adequate protection from the economic fears of . . . sickness." Truman believed that America was "a rich nation and can afford many things. But ill health is one thing we cannot afford." He left the White House in 1953, after losing a bruising battle in which his opponents (led by the AMA) branded his plan as "socialized medicine" and called Truman a Communist.

More recently, Richard Nixon tried and failed. He said that "Good health care should be readily available to all citizens." In 1971, the House Ways and Means Committee held hearings on health care insurance, and in 1972, Medicare benefits were extended to the disabled. But Nixon's Administration could not pass Comprehensive Health Insurance legislation because of Watergate and Wall Street's concerns about inflation.

Jimmy Carter had no success. And it looks like Bill Clinton has given it his

best shot — and failed as well.

Last September, the President said his "pay or play" plan ("the boldest, most expensive social initiative since the New Deal") contained only one



absolute, "Health Care That's Always There for All Americans." Now he says his plan will cover 93%, and it will take some years (as many as 10-15) before all are covered.

America is the only modern democracy that does not provide some system of universal health care for all its citizens — and it looks like it will stay that way into the 21st-century.

President Clinton will have less support for universal health care after the November elections. Fewer Democrats will return to Washington next year. And powerful groups such as the American Medical Association, the nation's small business owners, the insurance industry, the U.S. Catholic Bishops and the Religious Right have no reason to stop their relentless (and so far successful) campaigns to defeat the legislation now before the House and Senate.

If the President gives Congress a bill that mandates abortion coverage or limits physician choice, it will not pass. The same fate awaits legislation that slashes benefits to seniors or hikes insurance premiums.

Unlike Norwegians and Swedes, Americans put individual interests first. Except in times of national emergency, personal choice comes before public good. The health care system is inefficient. Nobody can deny what Senator John Breaux (Democrat LA), says. "Up to one-third of all medical procedures are of questionable value and small groups pay up to 40% of their premiums for insurance companies' administrative and marketing costs." But Americans do not like changes that weaken personal security and hurt quality of life — and the majority of Americans now expect the President's reform plans to increase the cost of medical care and reduce quality.

What might Clinton do? When Truman was defeated, his supporters shifted their efforts to protecting simply all senior citizens. Perhaps, the President should forget about comprehensive health care reform, and propose legislation that gives basic medical cover to those who cannot get it. If Clinton does this, he will be able to declare victory, knowing he has given health care to 37 million Americans who are presently uninsured, and he might pick up some badly-needed 1996 Presidential votes in the process.

One year after the health care debate began last September, it is obvious that business leaders want competition to control health care costs, not Clinton's National Health Board; that those with medical insurance plans are opposed to changes that increase premiums and restrict choice. Most of all, the public does not feel there is a health care crisis, and voters have a major problem with Clinton's credibility and Washington politics.

With these forces against him, Clinton has little chance to bring about a radical reorganization of the medical system. For Americans, universal health care remains a dream.

CORRECTIONS FOR SEPTEMBER ISSUE

The September Newsbriefs included the statement that the Halloween Haunted House is sponsored by the Residential Life Office. This is incorrect since the Haunted House is sponsored by CAB. Also, the Haunted House is an event to be enjoyed by everyone, not just elementary school children.

Another error from the September issue was made in the article "Banshees are on the drawing board." Dr. Jean Cerra, Barry's Athletic Director, was misquoted. Dr. Cerra did not say that the new mascot will be the Banshees at the beginning of next year. Furthermore, the article's author did not intend to imply that students should submit mascot ideas to the Athletic Dept.

The Barry
BUCCANEER

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

Students, staff and faculty can also submit free classified ads of up to 25 words in length. For information about display advertising contact the ad manager for rates at (305) 899-3093.

The deadline for the next issue is November 10, 1994.

The Animals' Forum: the profitable, pitiful life of pigs

by **KATHLEEN MAHONEY**
Guest Columnist and Student

Many people today are converting to a meatless diet, and with good reason.

The harmful effects of meat consumption have been well proven. Risk of heart disease, stroke, diabetes and cancer is compelling reason for some to stop eating meat.

Yet others have a different motive. They do not eat meat because they think it is morally repugnant to do so.

Because many people are grossly disillusioned about how animals raised for food are treated, they fail to understand the conviction with which non-meat eaters hold to their beliefs.

But when one examines the life of a pig destined to become bacon, ham, hot dogs, pork chops, sausage or pet food, their position becomes somewhat easier to understand.

Pigs raised for food live only five to six months. They are killed when they have reached slaughter weight of over 200 pounds.

During these six-odd months, a pig is kept in an individual stall that allows for only the smallest of movements.

Factory farms house "row upon row of pigs, each standing alone in his narrow steel stall, each facing in exactly the same direction, like cars in a parking lot," said John Robbins in his expose "Diet for a New America."

This practice not only reduces floor space needed, but also prevents pigs from wasting calories on exercise. Calories are more profitable when converted into fat.

Some pigs are further restrained in their cells by being chained around the neck, according to People for the Ethical

Treatment of Animals (PETA.)

And so day after day and week after week, a pig lives immobile and idle, entirely without mental or physical stimulation.

It does not see sunlight or run freely with playmates. It has little choice but to spend its days and months eating, sleeping and standing.

Animal rights philosopher Peter Singer notes that pigs have an intelligence superior to that of dogs. They can even understand simple commands. This fact makes the mental ennui pigs are forced to endure even more unjust.

A pig in such a state of mental and physical stagnation becomes attracted to the only thing that stimulates it — the wiggling tail of the pig in the cell in front of it.

In an attempt to relieve their intense boredom, factory-farmed pigs have developed the habit of biting one another's tails.

To prevent pigs from damaging one another in this way, farmers dock their pigs' tails, without anesthesia, by snipping them with a pair of blunt pliers.

It is more practical for a farmer to simply cut off a pig's tail than to provide it with some alternative form of amusement.

And this painful practice leaves each pig without its only remaining source of stimulation.

Boredom is not the only problem for confined pigs. Because they stand perpetually on solid concrete or slatted floors, they suffer from foot deformities.

Foot and leg injuries are common with modern pig-farming methods. The aim is to maximize weight gain, but pigs' bodies are not made to support this extra weight.

Boredom and suffering are introduced early in a pig's life. A piglet is removed from its mother within the first week of birth so that the sow will be fertile again in only a few days, according to Singer.

The piglets are never allowed to bond with their mother or their litter mates.

And male piglets are castrated without anesthesia, said PETA. The little pigs are soon moved to cages where they will spend the rest of their days standing alone, looking straight ahead.

There is but one time when a pig will get a chance to see sunlight and to interact with other pigs: on its way to the slaughterhouse.

The pigs are released from their cells and prodded with electric probes into waiting trucks.

So many pigs are loaded into one truck, said PETA investigator Carla Bennett, that some "suffer rectal prolapse as they struggle to squeeze between others."

This means that a pig's bowels are pushed out of its body.

Pigs suffer further still while in transit to the slaughterhouse. Some become so stressed by the ordeal that they drop from a heart attack.

Others die from exhaustion as they are unused to exerting themselves.

In the summer, many pigs die from heat exhaustion. Or they suffocate while other pigs pile on top of them in a desperate struggle to reach the truck's air vent.

In the winter, some pigs' bodies freeze to the sides of trucks.

Unloading is the final frightening event for the pigs before they are neatly packaged into dinnertime fare.

"After being confined all their lives,

the legs of some of the pigs are so weak they cannot walk the 50 yards...to the slaughterhouse and their lungs are shot," said Bennett.

"Some take off running for the first time in their lives...when they see the sun for the first time...[they are] so full of freedom, and then they collapse and cannot get up. They're lying there trying to breathe," Bennett added.

Inside the slaughterhouse, death can come slowly and painfully.

The pigs are stunned with a one- to two-second — instead of the recommended seven-second — jolt of electricity to speed up the killing process.

Because the shock is so quick, many pigs are still sentient when they are hoisted by a back leg into the air and stabbed in the throat.

After the pigs have been bled, they are submerged into a bin of hot water.

But sometimes a pig is stabbed incorrectly and is still alive when it is dumped into the steaming tub, said Andrew Tyler, Animals' Voice Magazine investigative reporter.

These pigs will finally die in the tub from drowning.

Each year in the United States, 85 million pigs — one for every three Americans — are slaughtered in this fashion. And simply for the fleeting pleasure of their flesh on our tongues.

The health benefits associated with a meatless diet are well established. But a diet free of such cruelties — one free of ham, bacon and sausage — benefits more than our bodies.

It prides us in knowing that we are making ethical over hedonistic choices and that we are not contributing to needless, wide-scale suffering.

Individual wealth can be built by everyone—here's how

by **CHRISTOPHER NEILL**
Guest Columnist

Most of us will not inherit a fortune in the years ahead. The best we can hope for is a job that pays the bills and keeps us relatively happy. However, as each of us participates in the labor force, individual wealth can be built.

There are two major products available for our retirements — the Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and the employer provided 401K plan. I will attempt to summarize the advantages and limitations of both.

Any individual may open and maintain an IRA. A financial service company can assist you in establishing one of these accounts — Prudential, The Equitable, etc.

An IRA consists of one or many mutual funds where dollar gains or returns on top of your initial investments (both capital gains and dividends) accumulate — tax-deferred — until age 59 and six months. The Securities and Exchange Commission prohibits the establishment of an IRA with actual purchases of stocks or bonds for reasons beyond the scope of this discussion.

You may contribute up to \$2250 into an IRA annually. If married, the

limit falls to \$2000 a piece. These dollar boundaries are divisible by the number of funds you wish to own. Therefore, a spouse may setup ten IRA's in one year valued at \$200 each, four for \$500, and so forth.

The more funds you create the lower the investment risk of the portfolio, since your dollars are spread across a greater range of industries and countries. The catch to an IRA is discipline. If you fail to refrain from early withdrawal, the IRS nails you for an additional ten percent penalty on top of the capital gains and dividend taxes you owe when you access the account.

The 401K plan is found at the workplace. It also defers the taxes on your contributions until age 59-and-a-half and the maximum dollar amount you may place in the asset annually is \$8900 from your paycheck. Under certain cases, you may request an early withdrawal if a financial emergency or hardship emerges. This makes the product accessible to a small extent.

Your boss will give you the information about which mutual fund company runs your 401K, the different funds available, and the possible allocations for your payroll deduction each month.

Both the IRA and 401K plans are

individual; that is, each plan belongs solely to you and transfers to a place of employment. The primary goal for these assets is to shelter future income from the IRS until you withdraw the funds beginning at 59 and a half.

If you decide to use IRA's without the 401K or some other type of employer sponsored plan, your IRA contributions become deductible from your taxable income. As your salary rises, employer plans are more attractive as they sometimes match your dollars.

You might be wondering why I have introduced two products that are not consumable for thirty or forty years. To maintain your standard of living (SOL) when you reach retirement, these assets are critical for income. Social Security will not hack it alone, unless you plan on living in a retirement home, a one bedroom apartment, or with your children. I think each of us has a duty to reach financial independence so that the next generation does not have to bear the extra cost.

If you can take advantage of these instruments now, it will be much easier to accumulate enough money to retire comfortably. The growth of your funds depends on compound interest, which accelerates rapidly as the life of

your asset lengthens. In other words, the longer you have to contribute a certain amount of money on a regular basis, the lower the interest rate you must earn on your funds. I will close the essay with several illustrations of what money can do over time:

- One dollar invested at age 20 that sits for the next forty years at 12% is worth \$93.50 — almost a one hundred percent increase — by age 60.
- A maximum IRA contribution for a single beginning at age 30 of \$2250 annually for 30 years at 10% is worth \$370,111.55 at age 60.
- A maximum 401K contribution beginning at age 40 for twenty years of \$8900 earning 8% annually is worth \$407,281.48 at age 60.
- The combination of the previous two assets yields \$559,722.98 (after taxes). If this sum was placed in an annuity for an anticipated life of twenty-five years at 6% fixed rate, your annual income stream for retirement would equal \$43,785.29.

Considering that the cost of living in America will increase over the next forty years due to price inflation, the actual worth or purchasing power of your invested dollars will fall significantly. Planning and saving for retirement should become a serious part of your future, and in a hurry!

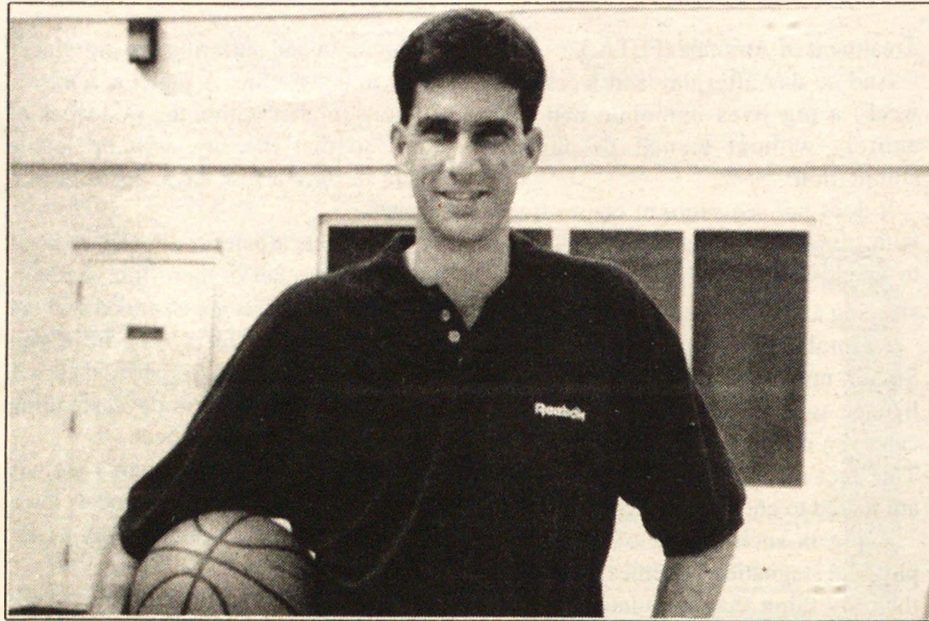
New basketball coach brings cheers to a new era

by PAULA MENDOZA
Staff Reporter

Barry's basketball team is going to start a new era with its new basketball coach, Cesar Odio. He will replace Billy Mims who resigned last month to become head coach of the London Leopards of the English Basketball League.

Coach Cesar Odio, 36, is a native of Havana, Cuba and has been the men's head basketball coach for the past seven years at Miami-Dade Kendall Community College. Odio attended Columbus High school in Miami, a Catholic school, and graduated in 1977 after leading Dade County in scoring as a senior.

During his tenure at Miami-Dade Kendall, Odio had the most wins of any coach in MDCC Kendall history, guiding the Jaguars to a 128-84 (.604) overall record. Twice during his seven years at this same institution, the Jaguars won the Southern Conference Tournament championship.



Cesar Odio

Photo: Callie Gloe

Odio played college basketball at Florida Southern College where he was a four-year letterman. Odio was the team's captain in 1980-81, when Florida Southern College won the NCAA Division II National Championship.

He received a B.S. degree with a major in physical education from Florida Southern in 1981, as well as a M.S. degree in physical education from Nova University in 1990.

Mr. Cesar Odio chose Barry

University because he thought it was a great opportunity to join this well-known and respected Catholic institution. He also has a strong Catholic background.

Barry's basketball team recently completed its second consecutive 17-win season with a third place finish in the Sunshine State Conference (SSC) at 8-6. Since joining the SSC in the 1988-89 season, Barry has steadily improved, but the Buccaneers still seek their first conference title and an NCAA Tournament berth.

"The entire team is composed of some very fine and talented young men, all of whom are capable of leading this team to greatness," Odio said.

Cesar Odio is very happy with the quality of Barry's basketball players, and he is planning to change the style of play by introducing some new tactics. In the past, his style of play has been well recognized because of its aggressive defense.

Barry's season starts November 19th at St Thomas University.

Student Government Association looks forward to great year

by BRIAN BARRY
Guest Columnist

Last semester, the Barry University Student Government Association, under strong leadership, adopted a new constitution, by-laws, and election codes.

By the end of the semester, SGA capped off the year with the best Spring Formal in years.

Knowing the new challenges that would face them this year, two Cabinet members — Dave Khurana and Brian Barry — returned early to plan out the fall semester. The main objective was to prepare the semester calendar of meetings, dates, and times.

After the calendar was prepared, Khurana and Barry started planning out the election process with Rebecca

Ruttigier — the returning SGA Treasurer — according to the new election codes.

During the 1994 Fall Elections, 15 people ran for five senate positions. The result was the largest voter turnout ever, in which over 350 people voted. One of the main reasons for the large voter turnout was that, unlike the past, voters actually had a say in who would be elected to a particular position. Before, voters were simply voting for people to sit on SGA, and those people would vote among themselves who would represent the student body.

At the end of the elections, Sandra Cadet, Mari Chamberlain, Jason Bulger, Jamelia Edwards, and Timothy Ipjian were all elected to represent the undergraduate student body. Within a week, Dan Hill was elected, by the

Cabinet and Senate, to the office of Vice-President.

The biggest challenge to date has been getting comfortable with the new structure of SGA, which includes the Cabinet, the Senate, and the House of Representatives, each club and organization at Barry. The new structure allows each club and organization to have an opportunity to vote in SGA. Before, SGA had always been responsible for chartering student organizations, but it was not always enforced.

Having the organizations a part of SGA, in a voting capacity, will provide the undergraduate student body with a greater sense of community.

According to the constitution, the Cabinet and Senate shall meet weekly and the House of Representatives and

Congress shall meet monthly. A calendar of SGA events is currently available at the Information Desk, in Thompson Hall.

Throughout the year, SGA is hoping to tackle a number of issues as well as special events. Some of the special events will include the Halloween Dance, Spring Formal, and Incredible Edibles.

As it relates to issues, SGA encourages the participation and suggestions of all students. Issues will not be handled effectively without the active participation of the general student body.

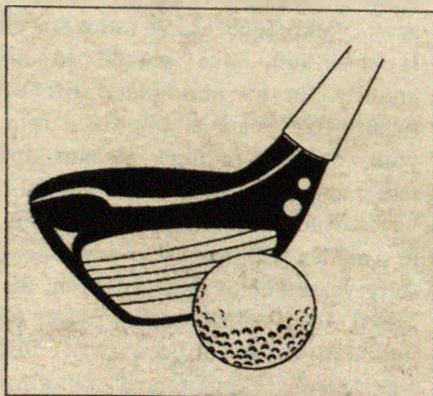
If there are any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact SGA at 899-3094.

SGA looks forward to having a great year.

Tournament pays tribute

by Frank Alvarado
Staff Reporter

PGA golfer Raymond Floyd and Ryder System, Inc. present the Inaugural Ryder-Ben Benjamin Memorial Golf Tourney at the Doral Blue Monster, Monday, December fifth. The tournament costs \$250-per-person, with the money going into a



Barry Scholarship Fund. The tournament will feature an 11:30 a.m. clinic with Floyd, a 12:30 p.m. box-lunch and shotgun start, and a 5:30 p.m. reception.

The tournament honors the memory of B. Boyd "Ben" Benjamin, former president of the Orange Bowl Committee and a longtime assistant to Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, president of Barry University. Benjamin was a founder of the Jackson Foundation and a catalyst in the effort that raised twenty-eight million dollars in private donations to build the Ryder Trauma Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital. Benjamin died in December of 1993.

Raymond Floyd says "This is a significant and meaningful event for the university and we are happy to be a part of it... I'm thrilled to join leaders of the Miami community in paying tribute to Ben Benjamin."

Campus Ministry offers opportunities

by MARVIN DIAZ-LACAYO
Staff Reporter

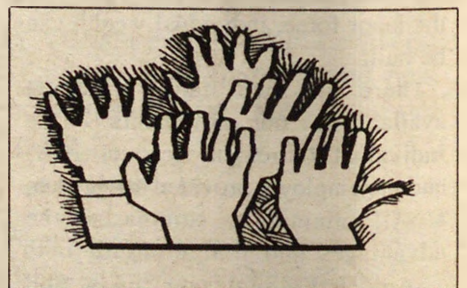
For many years Barry University's Campus ministry has been involved in serving the community and promoting the mission of its charter.

That charter includes providing a high standard of education blending it with a religious dimension.

Campus Ministry provides the University community with many opportunities to reach out and explore spiritual dimensions and intertwine this with the academic environment.

Located behind the chapel, Campus Ministry encourages personal growth in accordance with one's moral values, and will help mold positive futures.

Campus Ministry provides a wide variety of volunteer opportunities. Some of these activities include visits to the St. Francis/Barry Nursing home, providing services to Camillus House (a soup and shelter kitchen for the poor and homeless), the Best Buddies Friendship



program for persons with mild to moderate retardation, Spring Hunger clean-up, and Habitat for Humanity day.

Volunteering for any of these activities is sure to convey a great deal of satisfaction to one's self.

Campus Ministry holds daily mass at 12:05 p.m., and Sunday liturgies at 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Liturgical ministries include: Eucharistic Minister, Lector, Coordinators, Choir members, dance, drama, and hospitality.

For more information regarding the Campus Ministry contact Fr. Hank or Sr. Kathy.

Halloween continued from page 1

participation increases. Approximately 300 kids participated the first year and the number increased to about 700 last year. Thus far, the Haunted House is the biggest community service project

for Barry.

Other activities include a pumpkin carving and tossing contest in the Thompson Lobby on the day of Halloween at 12:30 p.m. sponsored by

Student Activities and a party for parents while the kids go trick-or-treating, sponsored by the Honor Student Association.

Also, Barry is going to do something new this year. The University will be collecting can-goods and/or a \$1 donation from the kids that come.

Advertisements are now art

by ANGELA JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Poster Preferred Inc. is a new company started by two young entrepreneurs, Bryan Gordon, 24, and Dennis Roche, 28. Their goals are to penetrate the market of college students by creating and distributing a new poster catalog entitled "Beyond The Wall."

Gordon and Roche are two former marketers in the haircare division of Proctor & Gamble. Gordon, who is two years out of the University of Pennsylvania, had the original idea.

"Beyond The Wall" features ads from many world-renown companies including Nike, Oreo, and Coca Cola. The catalog also focuses on more contemporary issues such as AIDS

awareness and compact discs—a product that was not of importance ten years ago.

"Beyond The Wall" will have a circulation this Fall of 2,500,000 to over 600 campuses including Barry. The catalog will publish each semester with a new book of advertising posters. "Each issue will offer a completely different set of posters featuring the newest ads from great companies," said Roche.

Posters in "Beyond The Wall" are priced at \$10 for the first, \$8.50 for the second, and \$7 for every additional poster. Posters are printed on heavy, 100lb paper, and are oversized at approximately 2.5 by 3.5 feet. Students can place orders 24 hours a day, seven days a week by calling 1-800-866-1616.

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The Bosstones are back with social messages

by **BILL PETRELL**
Staff Reporter

It's been a little over a year since The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have released an album, but now the time has come to "Question the Answers," which is their new album. Their last album, "Don't Know How to Party," which brought them out of the shadows and into the view of fans, was considered a stepping stone by the band. The time had come to release the new material.

Recorded over a three month period, the band has compiled twelve hard-hitting songs, most of which deliver a socially conscious message. Dicky Barrett, the vocalist of the Bosstones, said in writing songs, "we've always had an everything-including-the-kitchen-sink-attitude. Good ideas come from taking a million different approaches."

For the band, Barrett's theory on writing songs has remained true on songs on previous albums. The Bosstones were born out of the up-and-coming hardcore scene in Boston. Mixing a unique blend of soulful ska rhythms and weighty punk melodies, the band has struggled to make it big by



The Mighty Mighty Bosstones

Photo: Mercury Records

opening for such acts as the Stone Temple Pilots and Fishbone, also from Boston. Finally getting their big break after releasing "Don't Know How to Party," the band slid into a New Years Eve gig at the Boston Garden with home town heroes Aerosmith.

"Question the Answers" kicks off with the song "Kinder Words." The song begs and pleads for today's society to express their feelings in a more positive way, instead of the various vulgar ways we all can express them.

"Kinder words here we could pick, a kind approach might do the trick."

The band covers crack cocaine abuse and the effects it has in the next song, "A Sad Silence." It's the story of a bully jacked up on crack, while all of the neighborhood kids watch as he self-destructs from the drug and finally succumbs to it. The Bosstones seem to be taking an even larger stand against societies wrongs on this album, and that song proves it.

In a "Hell of a Hat," the band tackles

the element of carrying a gun around to look cool. "The gear you wear seem complete, why you gotta pack the heat?"

The story of the Bosstones is basically not complete, so calling their story rags to riches wouldn't be right. But they still have come up from nothing, and they've written a song about it. "Toxic Toast," which is started off by a brilliant piano melody, chronicles the band's old hotel, the Queensbury. From the cold dark days when "avoiding the landlord to spend the rent," to "raising hell with reckless style," the Bosstones tell how fun is is to look back on the whole situation.

From the early days in Boston, the Bosstones have always held a musical spot in my heart. The bands sheer truthfulness translates into something rarely duplicated by other bands, something like Nirvana used to do in their songs.

Socially, the Bosstones are one of the most aware bands out there today, but they don't pride themselves on it. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have been around for a long time, but don't expect them to disappear anytime soon.

Fall fashions are finding this fashion capital of the world

by **JOY MISKOVICH**
Staff Reporter

Although up North the leaves are changing, the temperature is getting cooler and there's talk about snow, South Florida still looks and feels the same. The grass is as green as ever and the temperature only seems to be getting hotter.

But if you've gone to South Beach lately or looked in the fashion magazines, you'll notice all the fall clothes that are coming out for the months ahead. Even though in Miami it's hard to think of fall clothes when it's 90 degrees outside, we are living in a fashion capital of the world where fall clothes definitely exist.

The great thing about going to college is that you can dress however you want and it's accepted.

According to Jamee Smith, a freshman from Boston, dressing up for class here at Barry is definitely accepted.



Fashion from 1965

Photo: University Relations

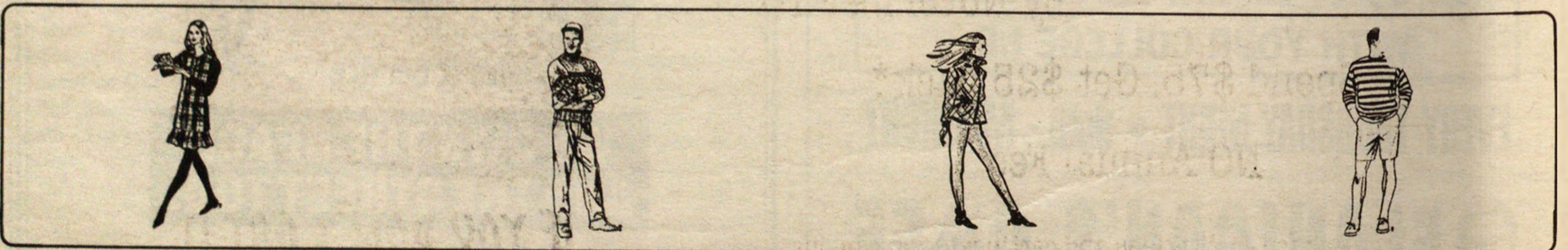
solid, plaid, wool, or corduroy, suede loafers in go-with-everything gray, and

up as much as she wants and as crazy as she wants.

have changed a bit, but by looking at pictures from 30 years ago, you'll notice that girls wore plaid skirts in the 60s which are very big this year. Except now they're worn much shorter. (Of course only girls are pictured since Barry didn't become coed until 1979.)

Phyllis T. Saunders, University Editor of The Flame, has seen many styles come and go and she says that not much has changed at all. The plaid skirts are still worn today. But, in the 70s all the girls seemed to wear were jeans and had very long, ironed, straight hair, sometimes reaching their knees. And the guys never wore earrings and had different hair styles. But today, she thinks the clothes are very cute and stylish.

Since Miami has such a unique atmosphere that is so cultural and diverse, everything is accepted. Students can follow the fashion magazines or be their own individual. You can also get styles from other



but when she feels like wearing a hat and boxers, that works too. However, she admits dressing up at night is a must.

When students do want to look fashionable, the fashion consultants for fall are showing models wearing short skirts with oversize pullovers and jumper dresses in corduroy, bright wool plaids, or basic denim. Don't forget the hot accessories such as a newsboy hat in

metal shades with small, round or oval frames. Also, to coordinate with the skirt or dress, thigh-high stockings with racy stripes along with a baby back pack, the smaller the better, are a must.

When asking Lina Plasencia, a freshman from Tampa, about the style in Miami she says she loves dressing here because during the day she can wear shorts and skirts, and at night when she goes out to South Beach she can dress

But for those whose idea of dressing up is jeans and a T-shirt, that's cool too. And guys, you haven't been forgotten. Freshman Carolina Duque says that it doesn't take much for a guy to look stylish. Whether they dress up or wear their favorite worn Levi's with a baseball hat, it doesn't matter. Anything goes, she says.

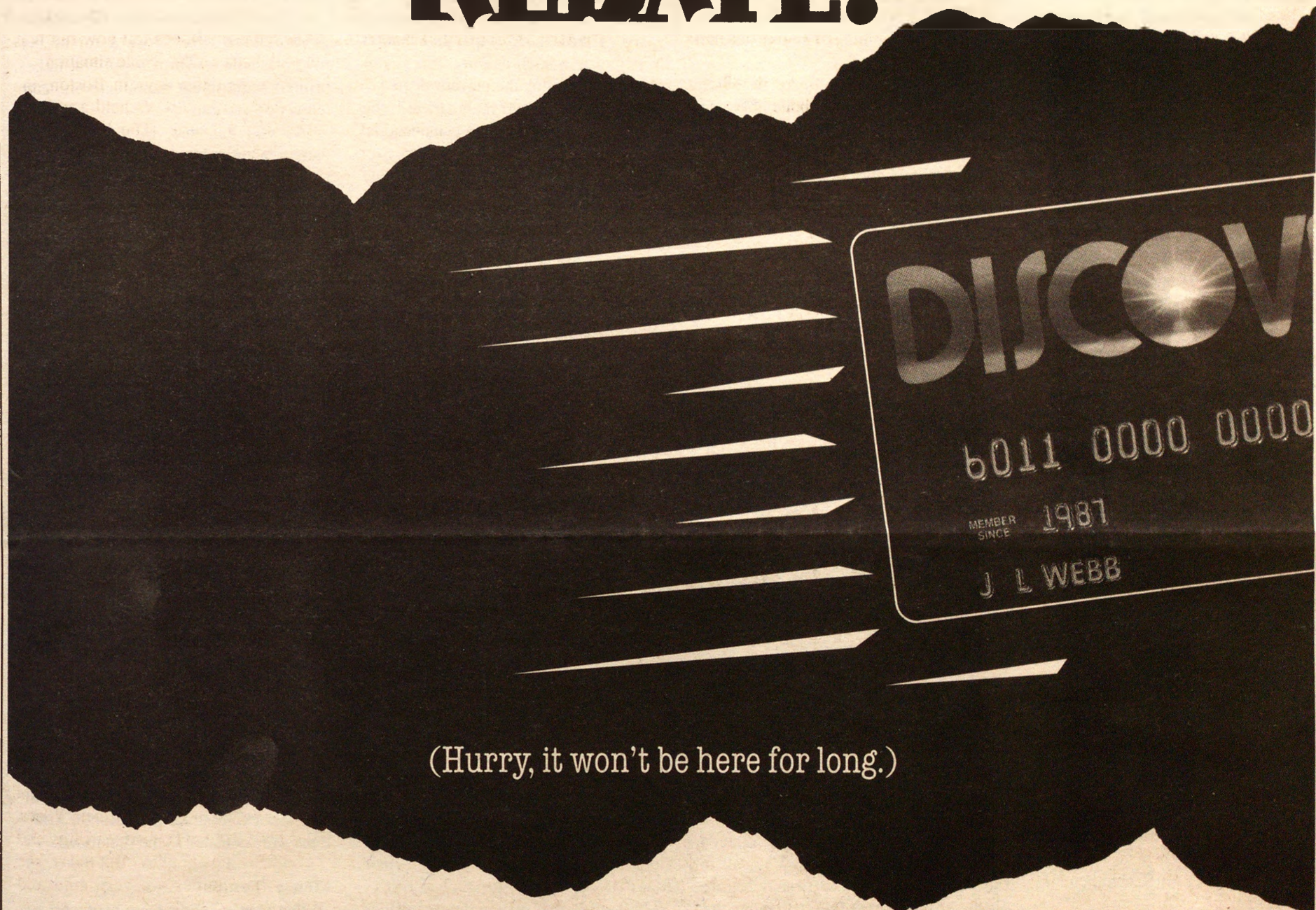
Compared to fashions in 1965, not much has changed. Granted, the clothes

people. Just go to South Beach and Coconut Grove and you'll see a wide variety of styles for fall.

Although Miami is the city of models, writers, and movie producers, you can always be yourself. Or you can get caught up in the assorted glitter of Miami and go by the trendy fashion magazines and experts.

But however you choose to dress, do it up, because we're in Miami!

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Baseball strike is old news, but its impact is still felt

by MARVIN DIAZ-LACAYO
Staff Reporter

There were no peanuts, no Cracker Jacks and do we even care if they come back?

We'll never know who would have won the world series. We will never know which old records would have been broken and which new ones might have been set.

Major League baseball has taken a hard fall and the impact is being felt throughout the world of sports.

What ever happened to this national pastime when baseball players went out on to the field and put on a show for their fans? Bryan Billington, shortstop for Barry University baseball team, puts it in simple terms, "It's not a game anymore. It's all about making money."

Baseball journalists agree the players have taken this national pastime and distorted it into a business instead of the

game it was intended to be.

The strike which lead to the termination of the 1994 baseball season was triggered by owners demanding salary caps on their players. And of course, the players did not appreciate this very much.

Commentators say, the blame does not only lie on the players greed, but also on the owners and their poor managerial skills.

Commentators also agree that owners through marketing tools have succeeded in selling the idea to the public that it is the greedy players' fault. In reality, the owners are as much to blame as the players.

The reason players make so much money is due to the law of supply and demand. Good players are hard to come by, therefore demand for them is high, in turn raising the value of these few players.

The reason for owners imposing

salary caps is because the owners are losing a lot of money. They believe the players should restrain their salaries to make the owners' baseball teams more profitable.

Owning a baseball team is no different than owning any other business. If you are a poor administrator, your business will simply not succeed. Likewise, baseball team owners that are poor administrators will bring their business (baseball team) down.

Baseball critics say owners are asking their players to bail them out by imposing these salary caps. In a market driven system such as ours, this is not tolerated; therefore, the players elected to go on strike rather than reward the owners for their questionable managerial skills.

On the other hand, commentators say the baseball players come across the public's eye as being selfish individuals,

only looking after their own self interest. Cory Lesko, pitcher for Barry University baseball team says, "players have to realize they make a lot more money than most people; they have to overcome their pride and do their job."

Like any other strike, the ones that get hurt are the little people who work for and around this national pastime.

For instance, all the vendors, security guards, the restaurants around the stadium, the grounds crew that keep the stadium well manicured for the fans, etc...

Other losers include the local governments which lose a lot of tax revenues, the uniform suppliers, ticket printers, equipment manufacturers, and television stations.

As you can see, in this situation there are only losers and no winners. Hopefully the two negotiating parties will reach an agreement in order to have a 1995 baseball season.

Bucs are still going strong according to sports update

by FRANK ALVARADO
Staff Reporter

Women's Soccer

The defending national champion Buccaneers improved to 10-2 after beating St. Thomas University 6-0 on October 4. Then went on to beat Missouri-St.Louis 6-0 on October 7 and romped West Florida 8-0 on October 9.

Junior Mid-fielder, Erin Jaeger had four goals and an assist over the last three games. The Lady Bucs are on a roll. They have not allowed a goal in the past six games. The last time the Lady Bucs allowed a goal was back on September 18 when the Lady Bucs played Keene State. The Lady Bucs have shutout their opponents 22-0 in the last two weeks. Goalies Janna Schimmels and Karen Little have posted the shutouts. The shutout streak began after the Lady Bucs beat Queens College, North Carolina, 2-0, on September 30 in Deland, FL.

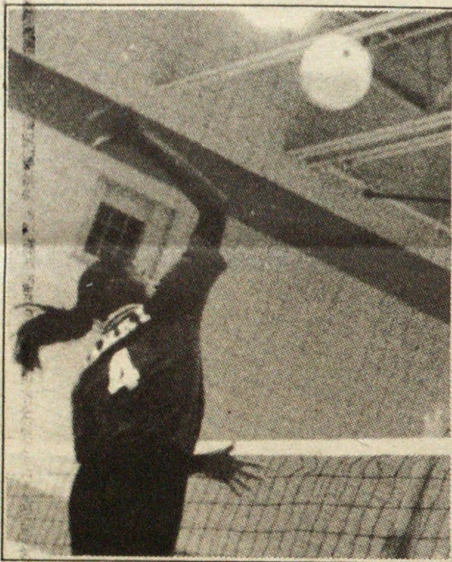
In the North Carolina game the Lady Buccaneers held a thirty to one edge in shots versus Queens. Barry broke open the game in the forty-first minute, when sophomore forward Bernadette Kennedy scored from four yards out. Kari Finnerty, sophomore midfielder, added Barry's second goal from twelve yards out. That was her tenth goal in the last nine games.

In the game versus Missouri-St.Louis, the Lady Bucs unleashed forty-one shots, while limiting the Riverwomen to just one shot.

Men's Soccer

The North Florida Ospreys beat the Bucs in overtime, 3-2. The two teams were into the second overtime when Nate Silva from North Florida University scored the winning goal from eight yards out with just a little over three minutes left in the period. Barry fell to 3-7 overall, and 0-3 in conference play.

The game was tied at the end of regulation 1-1. The Bucs had a chance to win the game in regulation when



Junior Mickisha Hurley
Photo: Mike Bupp

freshman defender's shot from sixteen yards hit the crossbar with 3:15 left in the game. During the first overtime North Florida scored first making the score 2-1, but Barry's Betto Lima responded by tying the score again at 93:59.

The Buccaneers ended their losing streak October fifth after shutting out crosstown rival St. Thomas 3-0 at Buccaneer field. Junior Omar Gibbs recorded five saves in his second complete game shutout.

Freshman midfielder Lenny Eterno of Davie, FL scored his first collegiate goal to give Barry a 1-0 lead. Senior Daryle Jones added a second goal and junior forward put in the insurance goal.

Women's Volleyball

The ninth-ranked volleyball team finished in 11th place at the U.S. Air Force Academy Premier Tournament during the weekend of September 30-October 2nd in Colorado Springs, Colorado. During the tournament The Lady Bucs beat tenth-ranked Hawaii-Hilo, 15-10, 15-5, 15-13; lost to # three Regis in an exciting five-match game, then lost to North Dakota State to finish pool play. Barry then lost 3-15, 11-15, 5-15 to # sixteen Metropolitan

State before coming back to beat # eighteen Nebraska-Omaha, 11-15, 15-13, 15-6, 14-16, 15-6.

During that match, freshman Elvira Vakhidova of Barry, a 6'3" outside hitter from Tashkent, Uzbekistan, set a record for most kills in a single match. Elvira had 34 kills in the game against Nebraska-Omaha.

Senior Wei Liu, the 1993 Sunshine State Conference Player-of-the-Year, was named Conference Player-of-the-Week on September 25. She led the volleyball team against Rollins College and Florida Southern. In that week, Liu posted 28 kills and a .422 hitting percentage.

The Lady Bucs cruised to a 13-15, 15-2, 15-11, 15-1 victory over Palm Beach Atlantic on October 5.

The team went to the *Moccasin Invitational* hosted by Florida Southern College and went undefeated in their four matches. North Florida, 6-1, 6-0.

In Barry's first match, the Lady Bucs beat Northeast Missouri State 15-9, 15-9, 11-15, 15-3 behind Mickisha Hurley's twenty-one kills. They then played a rough 5-match game with the NAIA's third-ranked College of St. Francis. Barry posted a 16-14, 15-5, 3-15, 11-15, 15-4 victory. Elvira Vakhidova, the 6-3 freshman provided twenty-one kills and fourteen digs. Then on October 8, the Lady Bucs rolled past Ferris State 15-13, 15-11, 15-2 and Grand Valley State 15-11, 15-2, 16-14.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team opened their season at *The Rolex Southern Gulf Region Tournament* for NCAA Division II. The tournament was held over the weekend of September 30 to October 2.

In singles competition Inma Navarro led the Bucs by reaching the quarterfinal of the tournament, before bowing out 2-6, 1-6, against defending NCAA Division II National Singles Champion Stacy Moss of Rollins College.

Navarro reached by defeating Jennifer Hall of Mississippi University for

Women, 6-4, 6-1 in the first round, then rocked by Vibecke Bu of Rollins, 6-0, 6-1. She reached the quarter finals by then defeating Masa Oreskovic of Valdosta State College, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In other singles action, sophomore Danella Darling reached the third round. She received a first round bye, then beat Leigh Wills of Valdosta State 6-0, 6-0 before losing her third round match to Sandra Van Der Aa of Armstrong State College 6-1, 6-0. Freshman Vanessa Campello also made it past the first round by defeating Crystal Clark of North Florida, 6-1, 6-0.

In doubles play, Danella Darling and Inma Navarro, rolled past Gandica and Maria Segarra of Valdosta, 6-2, 6-4. They lost to Jenine Christian and Silke Krafft of Armstrong state, 6-4, 6-0. In the other two doubles matches, the Lady Bucs were defeated in the first round.

Men's Tennis

The Men's Tennis team opened their season at the Rolex Southern Gulf Regional Tournament for Division II October 7-9 in Jacksonville, FL.

Barry's top performer was senior Diego Escibano. He advanced to the third round by defeating Valdosta State University's Kevin King 6-2, 6-2, in the opening round, and then beating Eckerd College's Cedric Viquerat 7-6, 6-2 in the second round. Escibano was then beaten by Loren Kahle of Rollins College 6-4, 6-4.

Senior Marcos Lopez also advanced to the third round without playing a match. In second round action, junior Tony Multidor fell 6-1, 6-1 to North Florida University's Reggie Exum.

In doubles play the team of Zaidi/Gonzales-Black defeated Eckerd's Espen Malmberg and Peter Schoels 7-6, 6-3 before bowing out 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 to Edwin Hendriksen and Jim Powers of Rollins. The team of Lehnhoff/Escibano destroyed Valdosta State's Andy Creel and Sachine Kirtane 6-2, 6-4 before losing to eventual champions Casey Cleveland and Tom Jedlik of North Florida.

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

The National Science Foundation will award approximately 1,000 new three-year Graduate and Minority Graduate Fellowships in March 1995. Those people interested in entering the competition must do so by Nov. 4, 1994. Materials can be obtained by writing to : NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, Oak Ridge Associated Universities, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-3010.

PLASTICS RECYCLING CONTEST

The American Plastics Council and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers are offering students a chance at cash, recognition, and publication. Students are asked to write a comprehensive technical report that outlines a process for recycling mixed plastics that have been separated from municipal solid waste. The system must convert the post-use plastics into

marketable petrochemical products through advanced recycling technologies (ART). Students and professors may request an application by calling Tricia Stevenson at (212) 705-7840. Applications are due on Dec. 30, 1994.

CRIME PREVENTION BOOK

Crime at College: The Student Guide to Personal Safety offers invaluable crime prevention strategies as well as a way to evaluate individual colleges on

safety. The book is available in paperback for \$14.95 and hardcover for \$24.95. Anyone wishing to order can write to: P.O.Box 242, Ithaca, NY 14851.

STUDENT SOFTWARE PACKAGE

WordPerfect is offering students a specialized Macintosh software package for a limited time. Priced at \$99, Macintosh Student Essentials contains WordPerfect; Document Experts with MLA, ALA and Turabian style guidelines; Random House Webster's College Dictionary and Thesaurus; French, German, and Spanish language modules; a Bitstream Macintosh FontPack; and Links Pro Golf. This package is available wherever WordPerfect products are sold. For more information, call WordPerfect at (800) 451-5151.

VIDEO COMPETITION

Get ready for the Third Annual *America's College Video Competition*. Grand prize for this national camcorder competition is \$5000. The competition is open to both undergraduate and graduate students, amateurs and media majors alike. There are no formal categories; students are simply encouraged to speak out on the issues of their generation, such as political correctness, affirmative action or how today's economy is affecting students and the schools they attend. The competition ends March 15, 1995. For entry forms or information call (415) 974-6844.

THEATRE DEPT. NEWS

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented by the Theatre Department on Oct. 28, 29, 30 and Nov. 3, 4, 5, 6. Show time is 8 p.m. except for Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 when the curtain will rise at 2 p.m. General admission is \$5, seniors \$3, and students, faculty, and staff free. For reservations, call 899-3398.

SPORTS CAREERS TO HOLD CAREER SEMINAR

A seminar to provide insight into the variety of jobs and opportunities available in the sports industry will be held Oct. 27-29 at the Doral Ocean Beach Resort in Miami Beach.

Presentations will cover professional team and league management, recreation, facility management, sports marketing, media and more.

Students are being offered a discount, anyone interested may register by calling (800) 776-7877.

EARTHFEST

Tri-Beta is planning for Earthfest activities to take place on Nov. 11. Meetings are being held to organize events, anyone interested in helping out please contact Jenny Arnold by mail: campus PO Box #675.

RIGHT TO LIFE BREAKFAST

The Broward County Right to Life Foundation, Inc. is hosting a breakfast on Nov. 5 at the Deerfield Beach Hilton with guest speaker Charles E. Rice of Notre Dame from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. A donation of \$25 is being requested. For reservations or information, please call (305) 563-5433.

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Henry David Thoreau

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Student-professor dating draws various views: Part One

by MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

LONG BEACH, Calif.—She's in her professor's office to ask about an assignment when their eyes lock. For a split second, she swears he's going to ask her about the Locke essay that he'd assigned and she never read. Instead, he asks her out for coffee, maybe dinner, her choice.

Sure, the student replies.

What's wrong with this scene?

Absolutely nothing, according to California State University-Long Beach Professor Barry Dank, who has organized a nationwide group of professors and students speaking out against universities that try to prohibit relationships between students and academics.

"If a student is dating an instructor, there is still this image of the lecherous college professor coercing a female student into sex in exchange for higher grades," says Dank, a sociology professor at Cal State. "There are universities that are either forbidding sex between students and professors or forcing those in relationships to come forward and register that information with the school.

"This is not only unacceptable, but it's unconstitutional. These administrations are abusing the rights of individuals."

Few universities nationwide actually prohibit consensual sexual relationships between students and professors. However, increasing concern over sexual harassment has caused some campuses to re-examine their policies on faculty-student relationships and institute stricter guidelines for faculty members.

Some universities have questioned



whether relationships between professors and students should be allowed at all, given the potential for exploitation and conflicts of interest.

"A lot of times, relationships that start out consensual turn sour, and people end up feeling exploited, particularly when it's an older male professor and a younger female student," says Linda Fisher, a professor at the Dickinson School of Law and a member of the American Association of University Professors' Committee on the Status of Women in the Academic Profession. "There is this whole stigma of charisma that goes along with being a professor. It's easy for that sense of hero worship to get exploited in a relationship."

Last year, the University of Virginia decided to ban sexual relations between professors and students under their supervision, after rejecting a blanket proposal to ban sexual relationships between any faculty member and any student.

"After a lot of discussion, the

University settled on a ban on relationships between professors and students in their classes under the university's conflict of interest policy," says Louise Duffy, spokesperson for the University of Virginia. "Most people thought that was a reasonable solution."

The University of Virginia is not the only college to place restrictions upon student-professor relationships.

- The University of Iowa has a policy banning "amorous relationships" between faculty members and students when the faculty member has any kind of professional responsibility to the student. According to UI officials, such a relationship is unacceptable, even if the student consents, because of "the the relationship."

- Professional guidelines at Vermont State College spell out that relationships between students and professors are entirely inappropriate. Even those relationships that students enter willingly may later result in sexual harassment charges if the relationship ends, say Vermont State administrators.

- Policies at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, state that sexual relationships between students and professors are unacceptable and constitute professional misconduct.

After reading and doing research on the campus movement to ban student-professor relationships, Dank began to make presentations to professional meetings and found that "there were a lot of people who saw the situation as I did," he says, "but they were invisible."

As a result of his presentation to the National Conference for Ethics in America in March 1994, Dank and a number of others in attendance at the meeting decided to form Consenting

Academics for Sexual Equity, or CASE, an organization that rejects any limits on sexual relations as long as both parties agree.

CASE is currently composed of about 100 former and current professors and students who communicate mostly by e-mail on the Internet at Case@Beachl.CSULB.EDU.

Dank insists the organization is not made up entirely of men looking after their own sexual interests. "We're a very diverse group," he says. "There are an equal number of students and professors, men and women."

Ann, a student from the University of Kansas and a member of CASE, is currently involved with her professor. She says organizations such as CASE are necessary because of the negative connotations that professor-student relationships have.

"It's important to differentiate between consenting relationships and unwanted advances," Ann says. "The University of Virginia's ban on relationships assumes that females aren't capable of standing up for themselves. I resent that. It makes all the effort of the women's movement, an empowerment movement, seem worthless."

Nicole, a student from California who is a member of CASE, says she supports Dank's approach. "When people say women can't date professors, even if they're not teaching their class, they're taking away our right to choose," she says. "It's not someone else's right to make those decisions for us. Even if we make a mistake, it's still our mistake to make. This talk about power relationships is unfair. I don't believe that someone has power over you unless you give them that power."

Grad students help calm Woodstock concert-goers

by MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

SAUGERTIES, N.Y.—Earlier this year, Jason Gold and Jennifer Freiman didn't have any plans to go to Woodstock '94. But when they heard about an opportunity to get some practical experience in their field, the three-day festival of peace, love and music became part of their summer plans.

Gold and Freiman are doctorate students in clinical psychology at Long Island University. After the spring semester ended, they learned that one of their professors, Dr. Paul Ramirez, was looking for volunteers to attend Woodstock. As part of "The Family of Woodstock," a volunteer group set up to assist those attending the concert, clinical psychology students would work with mobile medical teams to ensure that people suffering from psychological problems ranging from culture shock to a drug overdose would get the necessary attention.

"It seemed like a really interesting way to apply what we were studying," says Freiman, 25. "The fact that it was Woodstock made it even more interesting."

Freiman, Gold and seven other students from LIU arrived at the concert site in Saugerties on Thursday morning.

The employee camp, home to the more than 9,000 employees and volunteers, was almost two miles from the concert site. "There was some housing there but not much," says Gold. "There were some tents with these bunk bed things in them, but we brought a tent so we decided to use it."

After a brief orientation, Gold and Freiman learned their shift would be from 2:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Friday and Sunday. They took a nap and then headed to the shuttle buses that would take them to the medical tent near the main stage.

"I didn't really know what to expect," says Freiman. "We were kind of isolated from the rest of the crowd, so I had no idea how many people were there."

As the school bus pulled into the main concert area, Gold and Freiman quickly realized they had a rough weekend ahead of them.

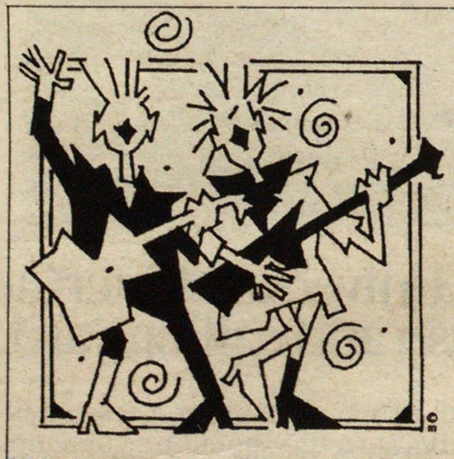
"There were people all over the place," says Gold. "The security force was completely understaffed, so we spent most of the night standing by the buses telling people where they could put their tents."

After their stint as tour guides ended, the two LIU students headed to the medical tent, where they helped calm lost concert-goers.

Less than two days later, after an estimated 150,000 gate crashers brought

the attendance figures near 400,000, the problems that occurred on Friday were more frequent and more severe. On Sunday morning, Gold and Freiman walked through the crowd with walkie-talkies, helping anyone that stumbled across their path.

"It seemed like the organizers weren't really prepared for all the people, even before everyone came in for free," says Gold. "I guess that considering the



circumstances, which were pretty horrendous, it could have been a lot worse. But it was still bad. After the rain, it became more of a survival test than a concert."

By as early as Friday evening, the festival's 1,200 medical personnel were completely overwhelmed. At one point

on Saturday night, the first aid tents and on-site hospital were treating a new patient every 20 seconds, most of them suffering from drug overdoses, broken bones, fatigue, hunger and anxiety.

While Gold says that most of his attention was focused on assisting lost individuals, there were a variety of other conditions. "I saw some people who were on really bad acid trips," he says. "You can't really do too much for them. You just help them ride it out and reassure them that it's eventually going to end."

Freiman had her share of experiences as well. "There was such a contrast because you would see these people that were there having so much fun and then these others who had all these problems," she says. "After seeing all these people coming to us crying, it was hard to see the whole peace, love and happiness thing everyone keeps talking about."

Still, both Freiman and Gold have no regrets about taking part in the event, although neither of them say they'd rush to go back. "I'm glad I did it, I think," says Gold. "It was a great experience. Would I do it again? Probably not."

Freiman agrees. "It was the first time I had ever done anything like that, something that intense," she says. "I'm glad I made the trip, but I really doubt if I would do it again."

Stand-up comedian Ellen Degeneres hits the big time

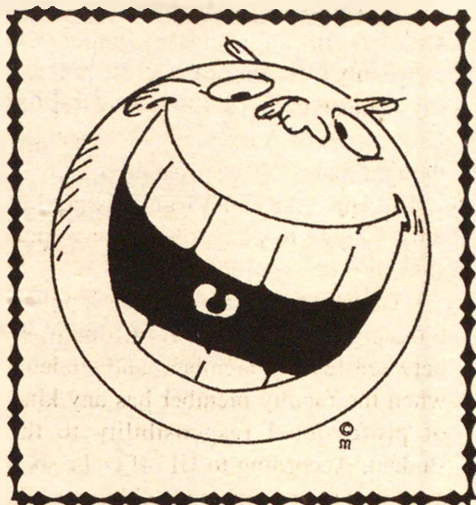
by IAN SPELLING
College Press Service

NEW YORK—Talk about hitting it big, and you're talking about Ellen Degeneres. The popular stand-up comic, known for her witty observational humor, tickled the collective funny bone of America's television viewers earlier this year when her ensemble sitcom, ABC's "These Friends of Mine," quickly and surprisingly swept into the ratings top 10.

Now, when the show — which focused on Ellen Morgan (DeGeneres) and her group of 30-something friends — returns this fall, it'll be revamped. Several characters will be gone and a couple of fresh ones added. Arye Gross will be back as Ellen's best friend and roommate, as will, of course, DeGeneres, though her character will now own the "Buy the Book" bookstore instead of just managing it. Oh, and there's one other major change. The show will have a new name: "Ellen."

"It won't be that different," promises the friendly DeGeneres during a telephone conversation from her Los Angeles home, adding that the stories will be stronger and more original and that the characters will be better developed. She's also thrilled that Gross is returning. "As soon as we met, we clicked. Arye and I crack each other up. I'm glad h's back. The other big differences are my owning the bookstore and the (show's) name change, which means they'll focus more on my character."

During its freshman year, "These



Friends of Mine" was frequently compared to "Seinfeld," in part because the show starred a stand-up comedian and focused on the lead character and her pals. DeGeneres is hopeful the "female-'Seinfeld'" comparison will end in coming months. "Neal Marlens and Carol Black created the show, and they left after six shows," says DeGeneres. "So, now we can go in a slightly different direction. Maybe (being a 'female 'Seinfeld''") was the initial vision for the show. I don't think that was the right vision for it, and I don't think our producers now feel that way either. So, I think it will head away from that."

Born and raised in New Orleans, DeGeneres grew up as a shy child whose family, for reasons she still hasn't figured out, frequently relocated in and around New Orleans.

After attending the University of New Orleans for "almost an entire

semester," Degeneres decided to pursue the life of a stand-up comic. "I started working at a few coffeehouses and at colleges around New Orleans," she remembers. "I played a lot of colleges but probably not as many as some other comedians. College audiences are great because they're hip to what's going on and hip to the subtlety of comedy."

"Then a comedy club opened up. There'd never been a comedy club in New Orleans, and I'd never set foot in a comedy club. This was around 1981, when the whole comedy club boom was just beginning. I walked in the club, which wasn't even finished yet, and I had an audiotape of my act, which I gave to the owner of the club. He didn't know what he was doing. He was some guy who was trying to make a buck. He said, 'Sure, you'll be the emcee six nights a week.' I was making \$150, \$200 a week, which was fine for me."

Over the next 10 years, DeGeneres worked often, graduating from smoky clubs to larger, less rowdy theaters, and at the same time, made a more lucrative living. Then, realizing that her act, in which she played out little stories for her audiences, resembled acting, she decided to try her hand at, you guessed it, acting. Roles followed, on such series as "Open House" and "Laurie Hill." Then came "These Friends of Mine/Ellen."

Unlike some comedians who make the move into television and film and repeatedly get their stand-up fix by returning to the comedy club circuit at every opportunity, DeGeneres is taking a rest from live appearances. "I just

needed a break," she says. "I'd been doing it non-stop for 13 years, and I needed to stop. It's like when you break up with someone. There may have been nothing wrong with the relationship, but you were kind of bored and going through the motions. I just wanted a break."

To keep busy during her periods of downtime from filming "Ellen," DeGeneres, who is single, spends time with her family, friends and her two dogs. She's also writing a book due out next fall that's a melange of elements, ranging from bits of her act, diary-like thoughts on her success and assorted observations. "I bit off more than I could chew," she reveals. "I love to give myself challenges and hurdles, so it's fun to have a deadline. I haven't even sent my publisher (Bantam) anything yet. It's just stuff I've been writing through the years."

Looking down the road, DeGeneres would like to continue with "Ellen" for the next several years, then, like Tom Hanks, make her mark in films. Looking back at her slow, steady rise to stardom, DeGeneres explains that without the lows, the highs mean nothing.

"I'm not one of those people who would ever go back and take something out of my life. I really believe we're a product of every day, of every experience we've lived. So," she concludes, "even if there were bad experiences, I think they're really important. It makes you appreciate the good times."

And the good times seem to just be starting for Ellen DeGeneres.

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