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The BUCCANEER

Barry University
April 1995 † Vol. 54 No. 7

Tuition increase raises cost of education

by FRANK S. ALVARADO
Staff Reporter

A letter postmarked Mar. 15, 1994 from the office of Sr. Jeanne bears the news all undergraduate students have been waiting for—a tuition increase of three-hundred fifty dollars for the coming academic year. For the 1995-96 school year it will cost \$5,995 to be enrolled as an under-graduate student at Barry.

Timothy H. Czerniec, vice-president for Business and Finance shed light on the tuition increase.

"The budget for the 95-96 fiscal year begins in the early fall with all the departments of the institution involved. By January, the departments submit budgets and the board, along with the departments, decides what the budget will be," says Czerniec.

"The budget for the 94-95 fiscal year was \$57 million. Due to the decline in projected undergraduate enrollment, the school cut back \$1,350,000 in expenditures. In the March meetings, the projected budget for 95-96 is in the figure of \$60 million, a five percent increase."

Why the five percent increase?

Czerniec says, "There is an increase due to salary raises, reasonable pay for faculty based on national rates. Here at Barry we want to recruit and retain good faculty. In order to do that, we must provide a good salary base."

Another factor that plays a role is the endowment given to the university.

Czerniec says, "Here at Barry, our endowment is \$8.2 million and the

budget calls for \$60 million, so Barry depends on tuition to pay for our costs."

Other factors include the increasing refinement of Barry in an effort to make the campus bigger and nicer looking. Yet, compared to other institutions, the

increase is minimal.

"At other private institutions, the average increase is six percent. At Barry, the increase is only 2.3 percent. We rank in the middle of other private institutions in Florida as far as tuition

goes," says Czerniec.

A positive effect of the tuition increase is that financial aid available for students who qualify has risen from \$8 million to \$9.2 million for the coming year.



Photo: Mike Bupp

Some Barry students spent the night under the stars participating in Hunger Awareness Week. They slept in a Shanty Town made of boxes outside Thompson Hall on March 1. In addition to the Shanty Town, Campus Ministry also sponsored a panel discussion and a Hunger Awareness Meal.

Sr. Jeanne's work continues after Summit ends

by GLORIA FRANCOIS
Staff Reporter

In a country known for its short attention span, the Summit of the Americas may seem long ago. However, it was not far away and certainly not forgotten. In Dec., 1994, Miami hosted a three-day Summit of the Americas, an extraordinary day for both Miami and Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP, Ph.D. President of Barry University.

Sr. Jeanne served on the Summit Function Stirring Committee which gave her the opportunity to meet and

become better acquainted with several governmental leaders. Because of Sr. Jeanne's contribution to the Summit, and GATT (General Agreement on Tariff and Trade), President Bill Clinton invited Sr. Jeanne and six guests to lunch at the White House two weeks following the Summit.

"A week before I had lunch with the President, I was invited to lunch with Elizabeth and Senator Bob Dole and Mrs. and Mr. Dwayne O. Andreas, and in our conversation we were discussing the GATT. Senator Dole did not favor of the plan, but I convinced him to

reconsider because 34 heads of government from across the hemisphere agreed on the plan, and our very own Congress wanted to ratify it to make it a part of our International Trade Plan."

Since then, President Clinton has referred to me as "the nun who passed GATT."

Sr. Jeanne is also a member of the State Board of Regents and has just officially accepted the position of Chair of the Education Sub-Committee of the Post Summit Planning Committee.

"Certainly, as a woman and a member of the State Board of Regents, I

am committed to the goals of universal access to education and strengthening the role of women in society, and I look forward to championing those causes," said Sr. Jeanne. "I look forward to working with the public school system, the State University System and educators from all over the hemisphere in order to create programs and curriculum projects that further our goal to total hemispheric integration. It was inspirational to have participated in the Summit of the Americas, and it will be especially rewarding to play a small part in furthering its goal."

Editor's Note:



Sometimes it's hard to find students who are willing to serve the school and community. It's even harder to find those who do so of their own initiative.

But recently, Barry had the opportunity to be served by such a student.

Kathleen Mahoney, a senior Professional Writing major, organized and implemented the first "Barry Meat Out," a spinoff of the "Great American Meat Out."

Some may know Kathleen as the author of "The Animals' Forum" which appears in each issue of *The Buccaneer*. Kathleen felt that her message was not reaching a large audience, so she decided to plan an event which would showcase the effects of meat consumption.

After four and a half weeks of preparation, the "Barry Meat Out" took place on March 23. Kathleen asked that people give up meat for one day in an effort to help the animals, individual health, and the environment. Ninety-six people agreed and signed the pledge.

"I wanted to show people how meat eating contributes to world hunger, environmental damage, and other problems," says Kathleen. "It's not o.k. for people to be ignorant. We all need to extend our circle of compassion."

At the Meat Out, numerous posters and brochures were displayed which related the effects of meat consumption and the benefits of vegetarianism. Kathleen, with the help of volunteers, served free, vegetarian food to over 100 people.

Kathleen says, "In numbers it was a success, and I hope I've made a difference. But I hope people learned something and didn't just attend for the free lunch."

In preparation for the event, Kathleen called Governor Lawton Chiles to ask that March 20, the day of the "Great American Meat Out," be declared "Great American Meat Out Day" in Florida.

Because of delays, the Governor could not react in time to make the declaration, so Kathleen plans on asking him earlier next year.

Will Kathleen host another Meat Out in the future?

"Absolutely," she says. "I would do some things differently, but I would do it again. And although writing is my passion, I want to do more outreach events because not everyone reads."

She continues by saying, "I may be in the minority now, but I have to speak out against the wrong I see."

And what will Kathleen do after she graduates?

"I'm not sure yet," she says. "I've been offered a job by the Animal Rights Foundation of Florida, but I don't have any definite plans."

The real question, though, should be What will *The Buccaneer* do without Kathleen's contributions after she graduates?

In any case, *The Buccaneer* would like to salute Kathleen Mahoney for her initiative and desire to serve.

New self-defense program is a hit

by LAWRENCE N. NADEAU
Contributor

Our violent and litigious society has created a vicious circle where public safety administrators want to be proactive in their response to crime within the community, but the reality of liability hampers many efforts.

This dilemma forces some administrations to assume and maintain a predominantly reactive posture. Self-defense training for women in the community is definitely proactive. However, can this aggressive crime prevention method be done without assuming great liability?

Imagine a program with a structured, consistent curriculum, made up of easy-to-teach, easy-to-learn techniques that have realistic and practical application. Suppose this program can be taught to women in the community by officers from within a campus law enforcement agency.

Now let's imagine that every woman who participates in this self-defense program receives a free "return and practice policy" which is equivalent to a lifetime membership. Last but not least, let's say that one corporate organization assumes all liability associated with the curriculum and instructor certification standards.

What we have described above is what the Rape Aggression Defense

System (R.A.D.) provides. All R.A.D. instructor programs are a co-sponsored and endorsed by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA). It should be noted that R.A.D. is the only self-defense program ever to be sponsored by this organization.

In the last four years, R.A.D. Systems has certified over 300 physical defense instructors. All of these instructors teach from the same structured curriculum that is reviewed on an annual basis. This curriculum has been scrutinized by numerous university and college legal counsels and determined to be not only responsible in format and be legally defensible.

The R.A.D. objective is "to develop and enhance the options of self defense so they may become more viable considerations to women who are attacked." Participants are presented with various options that they will consider for use in various encounters. This educational format also includes awareness, prevention, risk reduction and avoidance strategies, and even talks about compliance as an option to consider as a means of self preservation.

The R.A.D. System was developed by a campus law-enforcement officer to bridge the gap between common crime prevention lectures and basic martial arts techniques. Combining both of these in a realistic, practical, and defensible

format produced the R.A.D. System, a program that is consistent in quality and philosophy, regardless of instructor.

Officers who enroll in the R.A.D. Physical Defense Instructors' Program will be certified upon successful completion to teach the R.A.D. Basic Physical Defense Program. The Instructors' Program is an intense 30 hours in three days, and the most comprehensive program of its kind. The Instructors' Program is dynamic and guaranteed to challenge participants.

The course is taught in a relaxed environment that is conducive to learning tested instructional technique, proven tactics and unique insights into the problem of violence against women. The Instructors' Program also includes intense physical defense workouts for technique development and realistic simulation training that simulates confrontational circumstances.

R.A.D. Self-Defense programs make truly legitimate contributions by opposing violence against women in our community and across the country. Structured, responsible, defensible and dynamic, the R.A.D. Physical Defense Program for women may be exactly what your university is looking for in a crime prevention program.

Lawrence N. Nadeau is the Executive Director of Rape Aggression Defense Systems, Inc. (R.A.D.).

Why give blood? Here's your answer . . .

The American Red Cross periodically hosts blood drives at Barry. Read the reasons these students have for giving blood, and watch for information regarding the next drive in Houndstooth.



Tricia Strite, So.

"I feel like I should."



Patricia Lehosit, So.

"I just do it"



Catherine Dale, Fr.

"To help others, because if I ever need blood, I hope someone else will give."

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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 April 17, 1995.

The Animals' Forum: Religions have responsibilities

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Guest Columnist and Student

The treatment of animals by modern man is utterly deplorable:

For food production, today's factory farms treat animals as machines, with no consideration given to their most basic needs.

In the wild, animals captured for fur are snared in steel-jaw leghold traps that cause a slow and painful demise--simply for the sake of profit and vanity.

For the purpose of entertaining man, animals are stripped of their spirit and denied a free existence to which all justly hold claim.

And in the name of science, hundreds of thousands of animals are subject to repetitive, wasteful, often frivolous testing yielding little, if any, scientific or educational benefit.

According to the Interfaith Council for the Protection of Animals and Nature (ICPAN), "Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Moslem, Hindu and Buddhist scriptures have traditionally emphasized God's love for His Creation and for all the creatures of the world."

And Cardinal John Henry Newman once wrote, "Cruelty to animals is as if a man does not love God."

Since most religions hold compassion and respect for life as basic tenets, one can only wonder how churches can continue to idly sit back and allow such rampant and needless suffering to take place.

According to "The Zero Population Growth Reporter," "90 percent of

Americans claim a religious preference and more than half say that religion plays an important role in their daily lives."

Because so many people depend on religious guidance, it is imperative that religious leaders--because their doctrines and laws mandate compassion for all living things--accept the responsibility of teaching that today's treatment of animals is not merely an injustice; it is an atrocity in the eyes of God.

People of the Judeo-Christian faith often condone the abusive treatment of animals based on archaic Biblical interpretation.

In Genesis 1:26, God gives man dominion over the earth and the animals.

This passage has been understood to mean that humans have divine authority to rule the earth and all the life it sustains, that we may treat the land and the animals as we please.

But this is an obvious distortion of what any God who loves all of His creation could have intended.

While former understanding of "dominion" was one of human dominance over nature, current interpretations see the human role as one of stewardship.

The latter definition means that humans are responsible for the damage they cause to the earth and its inhabitants; that we are accountable to God for actions harmful to that which we are asked to care for.

But one need not abandon Scripture for proof that God did not sign title of

the earth over to us. In Leviticus 25:23, He says, "The land is mine; for ye are strangers and sojourners with me."

On the same note, the Reverend Robert Hatch writes, "The earth was made by God, and it belongs to God...the churches should reiterate that man is not the real owner of anything, and that he is here only as a steward, and that he will be judged by the way he treats what has been loaned him."

Perhaps the most prominent example of God's wish that humans be caretakers of the animals is the story of Noah's Ark.

"Without safe passage for [the animals], there would be no safe passage for Noah and his family," writes the Reverend J. R. Hyland.

Philosopher Tom Regan adds that Noah's responsibility is one all must share. In the film "We Are All Noah," he says, "Like Noah, we must take responsibility for the fate of animals, especially when their fate is sealed by our decisions."

But understanding God's wish that we care for the animals is evident beyond the story of Noah's Ark.

Rabbi Harold White, in "We Are All Noah," says, "Judaism states very clearly that animals are entitled to a basic dignity."

Even more explicitly, "The tradition of tsa'ar ba'alei chaim (you may not cause sorrow to living creatures) is a major tenet of Judaism and obliges Jews to attend to the present atrocities being committed against animals," according to Jews for Animal Rights.

And ICPAN writes, "The Bible makes clear not only that cruelty to animals is forbidden but also that compassion and mercy to them are demanded of man by God."

In 1988, the World Council of Churches (WCC) convened to discuss religious imperatives in the treatment of animals.

The WCC concluded that "all creatures, both species and individuals, deserve to live in and for themselves and for God."

It also noted that "an ethic for the liberation of life is a call to Christian action. In particular, how animals are treated is not 'someone else's worry'; it is a matter of individual and collective responsibility."

The WCC further stated, "Mass production and over consumption encourage ignorance and indifference," and it stressed that we "break the habit of ignorance when it comes to how animals are being treated."

The WCC report shows that hiding behind a shield of ignorance to avoid responsibility is unacceptable; we are obligated to uncover the truth and act justly upon the knowledge we gain.

Many people believe they do treat animals with dignity. Yet they do not realize that they are contributing to the very suffering God condemns.

Part two: "Religious responsibilities," in our next issue.

abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz LETTERS

Dear Buccaneer,

We would like to comment on an article in last month's edition of the Barry Buccaneer, "Barry's Social Scene is No Party for Commuters." This article has misrepresented the Campus Activities Board and has offended its hardworking members.

We would like to know why no one from CAB was asked to comment on the activities we sponsor. How is it possible for your newspaper to write a fair and balanced article when the facts are one-sided?

We would like to have the opportunity to express our feelings regarding the information printed in the article. In the article the point was made that commuters feel that campus programming is geared toward resident students only.

In the past, CAB has offered events during the day in Thompson Hall. These programs were unsuccessful because students just walked by.

If commuter students can attend night classes, then why is it a problem for them to attend night events? On Thur., March 2, CAB offered a jazz and blues concert in Broad Auditorium which many people from the local community attended. However, the school participation as a whole was severely lacking.

The article also commented on the lack of publicity for events. Monthly calendars are sent out to commuters;

however these calendars are sent out only to students with a local address. If they have moved recently and haven't changed their addresses with Barry, we will not know where to send the calendars.

At the beginning of each semester, a poster sized calendar is available to all students and can be picked up in Thompson 109 or at the information desk. Also at the beginning of this semester, CAB passed out cups printed with the spring schedule as well as wall calendars.

Publicity problems are not new to CAB. Every year we hear complaints that there is not enough publicity. Wall sized murals are displayed in Thompson Hall for larger events. Every event receives our full attention with strategically placed flyers and banners. Occasionally we use table tents, the Barry channel, verbal announcements, and costume publicity. Recent ideas have consisted of balloons with flyers attached and attention grabbers hanging from the ceiling in Thompson Hall.

We have worked hard to rectify the situation and are open to suggestions. Numerous ideas have been tried but CAB is limited to the number of volunteers who are willing to help out.

The Campus Activities Board is an advisory board to the Office of Student Activities. This organization was created to give the students a voice on campus and a say about the way university funds

are spent on students' behalf. Their meetings are open to everyone. CAB encourages all students to participate in selecting activities for the student body.

During Rush Week of each semester, a sign-up sheet is available. There are many commuter students who sign up at this time. This puts them on our mailing list so they can be informed of the meeting times. This year the meetings have been at 4 p.m. on Thursdays in Thompson 107.

On April 6, CAB will be finalizing plans for the Fall semester. We would like to take this opportunity to invite all students to bring their suggestions to this meeting.

Lisa Hershberger
Mari Chamberlain
Juliette Duke
Campus Activities Board

Dear CAB,

The Buccaneer regrets any offense that was caused by the article "Barry's social scene is no party for commuters." It is clear that CAB works hard to make campus events enjoyable for everyone.

Since CAB is an advisory board to the Office of Student Activities, the comments made by a Student Activities spokesperson add balance to the story.

The Buc

Dear Faculty, Staff, and Students,

The brothers of Alpha Delta Gamma

would like to apologize for neglecting a number of you when we had our last car wash. We were overwhelmed by your excellent response and we ran out of daylight hours. Reorganization of our car wash event is in process so that in the future we can better serve you. We will be conducting one more in April, so keep an eye out for our flyers. Again, thank you for your great support!

Jason Kelly
Alpha Delta Gamma

Dear Buccaneer,

I would like to thank all the students who helped with the Barry Meat Out on March 23 and to add that I was amazed at how eager they were to assist in any manner necessary.

These diligent volunteers, along with "Barry Buccaneer" newspaper staff and Honor Student Association members, helped make the event succeed.

Most notably, Shane Trudell and Art Caton sacrificed several hours, working tirelessly from set up through clean up.

And Elena Cruz got lots of unexpected exercise that day by running up and down the stairs to heat up dozens of Boca Burgers in the cafeteria.

Thanks to them and to all the other helpers, we served well over 100 people, 96 of whom pledged to abstain from meat for the day (a few even pledged to give up meat for an entire week).

Kathleen Mahoney
Barry Senior

Will a Barry rathskeller ever become reality?

by STEVE WESTBROOK
Staff Reporter

The idea of a rathskeller has been floating around campus for what seems like an eternity. Many students believed that with the recently enacted wet campus policy and all the major forces at Barry pushing for a campus rathskeller, it would be only a matter of time before the idea came to fruition.

However, the rathskeller proposal received criticism in the early stages and was deemed inappropriate and simply not ready by Student Services.

The proposal was then put on the back burner by SGA because of more immediate issues such as reforming the SGA and writing a constitution. Also, the SGA member handling the proposal resigned, leaving it stranded.



Now with SGA firmly on its feet the idea of a rathskeller is rising a little higher on the priority list.

Although none of the specifics have been worked out, the proposal is being organized.

According to Dave Khurana, SGA president, the Houndstooth lounge in

Thompson Hall is a possible home for a campus rathskeller.

"What I'd like to do is knock the wall down between the snack bar and the Houndstooth to create more space. Then we could move the glass doors from the snack bar entrance to the entrance way between the Thompson Lobby and the Houndstooth, making it more secure. We could put some kind of a shutter over the snack bar so when it is closed at night it would be secure," said Khurana.

"The rat would be decorated with paraphernalia of all the different clubs and organizations on campus," added Khurana.

A rat is wanted, if not needed, for numerous reasons. Many students have complained about the lack of a Barry community and the lack of interaction

among students on campus.

SGA believes it would help bring commuter and resident students together by giving them a place to interact.

"The rat wouldn't be only for students," said Khurana. "It would also be a place for faculty to interact with students. You don't see many professors and students just hanging around and talking."

Khurana and the SGA can't accomplish all of this by themselves, nor do they intend to.

"If we have enough student support, with the proper presentation we can accomplish anything," said Khurana.

Khurana believes that a campus rat would catch on and eventually be profitable to the university, not only in terms of income but also as an added attraction to incoming students.

Student Government allocation of funds stirs debate

by FRANK ALVARADO
Staff Reporter

In the past year the Student Government Association has changed its constitution for the betterment of the student body. In the new constitution, article seven, section two states that the Cabinet will have fifteen percent of the vote, the Senate thirty-five percent of the vote, and the House of Representatives fifty-percent of the vote on all SGA matters, including the allocation of funds.

The SGA Cabinet and Senate are elected into office by the student body. Current President Dave Khurana says that the constitution was amended so the vote could reflect the representation of those voted by the student body and the same time give equal representation to the clubs and organizations registered with SGA.

Another change that took place in the

constitution was the allocation of funds.

Khurana says, "Last year the most that clubs could get was 200 hundred dollars, this year article five, section five requires a two-thirds approval by SGA for allocations of more than two hundred dollars."

He goes on to say, "The ratified constitution was not only approved by the clubs and organizations, but also by the Senate and Cabinet. As leaders of the Barry community, it is appropriate for the clubs to have a say in SGA."

The new constitution is not perfect, but according to Khurana SGA is going through a reorganization and though not everyone sees eye to eye, they are focusing on the issues of the student body.

"The purpose of the changes was to bring the clubs and organizations together to deal with campus issues. For example having the commencement moved would never have happened

without the support of the clubs," Khurana says.

One issue that causes controversy is that of the allocation of funds. For some club presidents, the politics of SGA

What it boils down to is the money issue, SGA is given a budget to work with, and it's not much for the activities and the clubs that do care about Barry as a whole."

-Dave Khurana
President, SGA

seem unfair.

Legrand Decius, president of the Black Student Organization, is one of the House Representatives who feels that favoritism plays a big role in the allocation of funds.

"I think I just show up for a show. When it comes to asking for money only certain clubs are given what they ask for," Decius says. "The BSO will be

sponsoring the Pan-African Fest, a multi-cultural festival, and I asked for five hundred dollars for an event that really needs five thousand dollars; it was voted out by SGA. Then I asked for an allocation for four-hundred seventy-five dollars and it was approved. But Dave Khurana then said that the vote tally did not have a two-thirds majority, and eventually all BSO was given was two hundred dollars."

Khurana says, "Yes, at first he was given the four-hundred seventy-five dollars, but I had forgotten that in the constitution a two-thirds majority is required. A fellow member of the Cabinet brought it to my attention, and eventually the BSO was given two hundred dollars."

"The way it seems is that certain clubs and organizations get funding for their events because they have members on the Senate and Cabinet that vote in their favor," says Decius.

"Unfortunately, that is how it goes" he continues. "People will vote for their friends."

See Student Government on pg. 7



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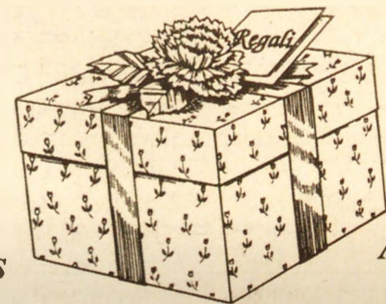
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Workout for Hope raises money for research

by NIOSHIE JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

America's largest and most dynamic health and fitness event, Workout for Hope, raises funds for AIDS and related cancer research. South Florida is this year's host for this major event.

Workout for Hope started at the City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute seven years ago in San Francisco as a fundraiser to support AIDS research. Today this event includes more than 80 cities. During the weeks before the event, participants obtain donations and pledges.

On event day, participants will work out with the finest fitness instructors in their city for one to three hours. For a minimum of \$50 anyone interested can participate. For the first time, Mastercard and Visa will be accepted for pledges at the events.

The latest in fitness styles and routines will be featured at Workout for Hope but each city's event is unique. Each event is fun and can be as easy or challenging as desired. Participants need not be Olympic medalists; everyone can workout at their own comfortable pace.

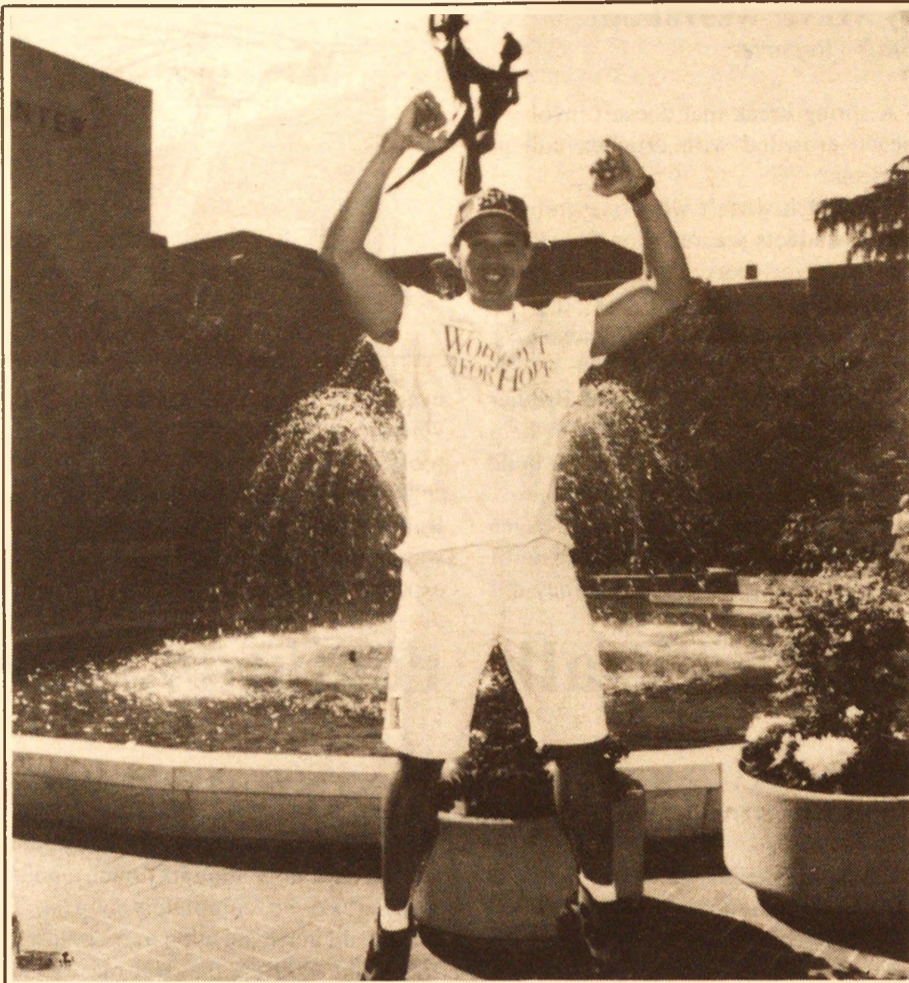
In 1994, nearly 17,000 physical fitness enthusiasts across the country raised more than \$1.4 million. Workout for Hope has raised more than \$7 million for the advancement of research and treatment at City of Hope since this event began. The results benefit people all over the world as City of Hope shares knowledge and new treatments with the medical community.

Workout for Hope will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Sat. April 8 at the Miami Beach Convention Center. Leading the Workout for Hope will be chairperson Keith Pate. The event will also be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sun., April 9, at the Greater Fort Lauderdale-Broward County Convention Center. Leading the Fort Lauderdale Workout will be chairperson Lisa Feldman.

Recently there was a Workout for Hope "Fly-In" meeting at City of Hope in Duarte, California. All of the Chairs from the 80 cities that are holding events in 1995 were present at this meeting. While they were in Duarte, they toured the medical center with National Honorary co-chair Kari Anderson of Pro-Robics in Seattle and Radu Teodorescu, a personal trainer to some of New York's celebrities. They also learned about the latest in AIDS and related cancer research from three City of Hope physicians and researchers.

The City of Hope National Medical Center and its Beckman Research Institute, located in Duarte, California, is known for its treatment and research to combat leukemia and other forms of cancer, diabetes, and Tourette Syndrome. While more than 90% of all City of Hope patients are treated for some type of malignant disease, active research is also underway to address Alzheimer's disease, AIDS, and a number of genetic and hereditary disorders.

To participate call 800-272-2310 for a registration form.



A celebration of nations

by NANCY K. MAXWELL
Contributor

If you didn't get a chance to travel the world during Spring break, don't worry...the world is coming to Barry.

On Wed., April 19, beginning at 11 a.m., the International Student Services Department is hosting a "Festival of Nations" that will include food, music, displays and entertainment from twenty of the nations that represent many Barry students.

"The aim of the Festival is to promote awareness of international cooperation," said Ravi Seepersad, one of the student coordinators of the event. "We want every student to feel pride in his or her community and to promote unity at Barry," continued the freshman from Trinidad and Tobago.

At 11 a.m. the Festival will kick off with the opening of display tents that will be erected on the lawn between Thompson and Andreas. The tents, which will be open until 3 p.m., will display native dress, posters and other items that typify each nation. Free food will be available at the booths from 11:30 to 1. A disc jockey and other performers will be provided periodically from 11 to 3.

The Festival will conclude that evening with free entertainment in Houndstooth from 9 to 1. A live band and disc jockey will provide music from many nations.

The Festival is the brainchild of Joy DeMarchis, Director of the International Student Services Department, and Xilena Mariano, Assistant Director. More than 250 students have been involved in the planning of the event, including most of the international student clubs on campus.

Seepersad stresses that all of the students deserve a lot of credit for their work. Chief among those are Mabel Torres, Timothy Ipjan, Neal Sullivan, and Brin Abel.

"It is our hope that, through this Festival, everyone will realize that, no matter what country we are from, we are all similar," says Seepersad. "We want to build and grow on these similarities."

Those involved in the development of the Festival hope it will become an annual event. Tentative plans are now being made to host an International Fine Arts Festival next fall.

For more information on the Festival of Nations, call 899-3082.

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**SATURDAYS
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**USA
NETWORK**

Students spend spring break with hammers in hand

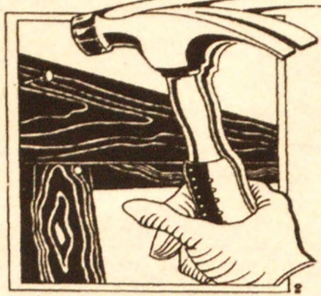
by STEVE WESTBROOK
Staff Reporter

A spring break that doesn't involve a beach crowded with drunken college students?

The beach wasn't what one group of Barry studnets wanted. For the second consecutive year, Campus Ministry organized a spring break trip to Lancaster, Kentucky to build homes for others.

Nine students accompanied Brother Emiliano Zapata to Kentucky to help the Christian Appalachian Project build and repair the homes for the poor.

The volunteers woke before seven a.m. each morning and worked until four or five in the afternoon. They did



everything from putting up siding and windows to building decks and repairing roofs.

"It was hard work," said Kim Grace. But learning how to construct a house was hardly the greatest benefit of this experience.

"It was a chance to do something different, and it's such a good cause," said Terese Liprie. "It really gives you a different perspective to see how these people live," she added.

All of the students seemed moved in some way.

"It was very fulfilling," said Grace. "The people we were helping are very lovable and unique. They didn't have everything but they were happy people."

"They were very grateful, and some even worked alongside us if they could," said Liprie.

Laura Fraley, who spent part of her childhood in Kentucky, characterized the experience as hard to put into words.

"One day on the way home we stopped at a rapid river to take in the

scenery. It was a piece of heaven. There is really beautiful scenery there," said Fraley.

Volunteers from several schools around the country were involved in the program. All stayed at a lodge in the Cumberland Falls State Park run by CAP. This gave plenty of opportunity for the students to meet.

"I'll go next year if I can," said Fraley.

"I would definitely recommend this to someone else to do," said Liprie.

The trip was paid for by fundraising, Campus Ministry, Student Activities, and the participants.

If you are interested in next year's trip, which is already being planned, contact Campus Ministry at 899-3650.

AIDS Walk reminds participants, public of reality

by PATRICIA ANN CREVER
Staff Reporter

Imagine a bright sunny day on South Beach. Hundreds of smiling people eagerly arrive early to participate in an annual walk to fight a disease. You think to yourself, "Wow! What a turnout this is great!"

Then you stop and take a look around and death is staring you in the face. "AIDS the bitter reality becomes real as

you see it for the first time up close and personal."

Danielle Kneign a student at Barry said she never really thought much about AIDS. "To be completely honest, I never paid much attention to it because I felt it didn't effect me. But once I did this walk I saw that AIDS affects everyone. It's not just a gay disease anymore."

According to the Health Crisis Network, the total population in Florida

as of Dec. 1994 was 18,000,000. Out of those 44,237 are people living with AIDS. In Dade County alone 14,013 people out of a population of 2,000,000 are living with AIDS. And approximately 60% of the adults who have been diagnosed as having AIDS are no longer alive.

AIDS is a disease which effects everyone. People need to be aware that

See AIDS on pg. 7

With an estimated HIV infection rate of 1 in 40 and an AIDS rate of 120.1 per 100,000, Miami ranks third behind San Francisco and New York in the number of cases per capita.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ALL DAY HAPPY HOUR 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.						
HALF RACK \$5.99 with the purchase of any beverage EVERY SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY Open till Close	Sports Trivia Night FREE T-SHIRTS EVERY HOUR 99¢ DRINKS 9PM - Midnite	Pool League Call For Details 	FIRE AND ICE NIGHT GIVEAWAYS! JALAPENO POPPERS 25¢ BOTTLES \$1.59 9PM - Midnite	COLLEGE NIGHT 99¢ DRINKS (well & draft) with your college I.D. 10¢ WINGS FREE Order of wings (12) with every pitcher 9 PM - Midnite	TJIF Thank Joe It's Friday T en cent chicken wings J umbo Frozen Drinks \$1.99 I ce Cold Draft Drinks 99¢ F ree T-shirts Every Hour 9 PM - Midnite	<i>Ladies Night</i> ALL Drinks 1/2 price for Ladies
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Student Government continued from pg. 4

Khurana says, "I'm the president; I have to be unbiased. I leave it up to the House and Senate to vote."

Another disgruntled organization is the International Business Association. President Donald Rodriguez says, "This semester the IBA will be holding ten lecture sessions by reputable and respected members of the business community. The cost of these events is two hundred dollars, with a deficit of one hundred dollars. SGA voted not to give me the money."

"I was told by a member that it was suggested I go ask the School of Business. Yet Campus Ministry was given two hundred dollars for a trip to Kentucky. They always get money when they ask for it."

Rodriguez goes on to say, "They don't realize that this was a win-win

situation for business students and the Barry community, by offering not only a quality, informative lecture but also providing a nice, comfortable ambiance with refreshments and appetizers. In order to do that, IBA needs two hundred dollars. That is the reason I was disappointed. SGA needs to look at things fairly and equally."

"Campus Ministry was given two hundred dollars, but that was after I vetoed a four hundred dollar motion for them" Khurana says. "Then they went back to zero and we approved two hundred dollars."

"The reason I vetoed the four hundred dollars was because I felt that Campus Ministry is closely affiliated with the school and it is easier for them to get money. I felt the money could go to another club," says Khurana. "The clubs

have different reasons why they should or shouldn't give money to the clubs asking for it. Everyone gets a fair shake, it's just up to the people who are present at the meetings to vote for or against."

"What it boils down to is the money issue," Khurana says. "SGA is given a budget to work with, and it's not much for the activities and the clubs that do care about Barry as a whole. On average, there are seventeen clubs and organizations that attend meetings. These are the people who care about the campus and the issues. They are the ones who vote."

He goes on to say, "SGA is given the responsibility for the Spring Formal, which is the last event for graduating seniors. We are trying to put together a great formal. Once we

allocate the money needed for the formal, what is left is for the clubs. With a small budget, once that's gone, it's gone."

Khurana says that what he wants to do is to get a bigger budget so that SGA can have a set amount for the formal and a set amount for the clubs. "I want to be able to give the clubs about \$100 to start with," said Khurana. If re-elected, one of his priorities is to set up a committee for the formal.

"With the committee set-up and the separate funds for the formal," says Khurana, "SGA will have the opportunity to focus on its prime directive—which is dealing with the issues on the Barry campus. Our goal is to tackle the issues head-on and get things done. Together, we can accomplish anything."

AIDS

continued from pg. 6

this is not a game. If you are diagnosed with AIDS you are going to die.

Karen Flynn, who is a volunteer at one of the AIDS shelters, said, "I see many people with AIDS day in and day out come through this shelter and it's sad, these people are suffering, dying and there isn't a d... thing they can do about it."

"I feel that if people who are not living with aids could just come down to these shelters and see for themselves, their attitude would change," Flynn added.

In this day and age people need to learn to take every precaution possible. All the ways the disease can be caught is still a big mystery.

According to the Health Crisis Network, "If you do not have anal, oral or vaginal intercourse, and if you never share needles, you have almost no risk of HIV infection."

"You can greatly reduce your chances of acquiring HIV infection through sexual intercourse by knowing and practicing safer sex. Saliva, sweat, tears, and urine do not transmit HIV-but semen, blood, and vaginal/cervical secretions may."

"Sexual activities that include no direct contact with your partner's semen, blood or vaginal/cervical secretions are safe. Activities that do involve direct contact with semen, blood, or vaginal/cervical secretions are risky. Precautions that reduce the chance of direct contact with those fluids will make sex safer."

With an estimated HIV infection rate of 1 in 40 and an AIDS rate of 120.1 per 100,000, Miami ranks third behind San Francisco and New York in the number of cases per capita (Ft. Lauderdale is fourth).

The Health Crisis Network states that 15% of Aids cases are among males 20 to 29, and 22% of AIDS cases are among females 20 to 29.

If you have any questions concerning AIDS contact the Health Crisis Network at 751-5665.

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I Don't Know

April 20th

Carnival
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April 13th

Dead Family
Mr. Tasty &
The Breadhealers

April 27th

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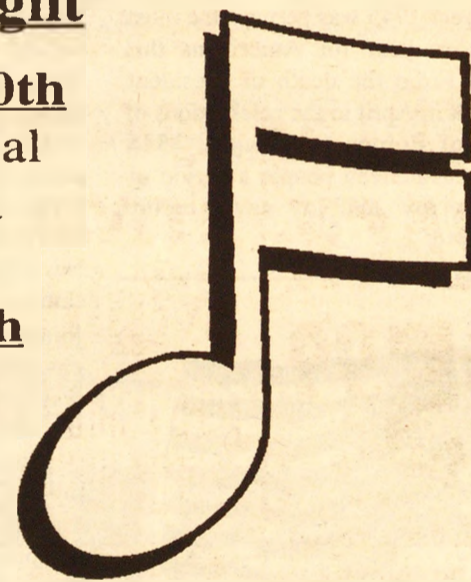
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Students fill Karaoke Night with laughs

by AMITY TORBIT
Staff Reporter

"Beans don't burn in the kitchen, beans don't burn on the grill; took a whole lot of trying just to get up that hill."

This first line from the theme song from the popular television series "The Jeffersons" was belted out by fraternity brothers Dan Hill and Mark Natale during the first Karaoke Night held on March 9. This tune was one of many humorous performances which entertained the students packed into the Houndstooth that evening.

There was laughter and excitement in the dark room as students sipped (or chugged) cold beer, ate free pizza, and watched their peers take hold of the microphones and step into the spotlight.

This was the first Karaoke Night presented by CAB. The DJ, Jason Klein, provided the equipment and stood on the side of the stage in his blue Hawaiian shirt and white jeans and took requests from the fifty-eight page song list. Students were timid at first, but as the beer flowed, the students relaxed and

were anxious to sing in front of the group.

By the end of the night, there were so many requests that time ran out before they could all be honored.

The first brave soul to step on stage and express his musical talents was Albert Valdez. Following his lead, students filed up to the front one act after another for the rest of the night. Some went up alone; others went in groups. Some were serious and many were quite comical.

Some of the sidesplitting highlights of the evening were Andrew Margolick's rendition of "I Sing About My Ding-a-Ling," Dan Hill and Mark Natale's versions of "Rawhide" and "The Jefferson's Theme," and Chris Fumara's smooth delivery of "I'll Do It My Way." Ozzie Delgado and Albert Valdez went all out and dressed their parts, wearing wigs for an Olivia Newton John number. Other popular numbers included "Respect" done by Alpha Phi, "You're the One That I Want" from the movie "Grease," and "Brandy." Ozzie Delgado charged up the room when he got the entire audience involved in Billy



CAB's first Karaoke Night saw some 'beery bravado' and memorable performances at the Houndstooth..

Joel's "Piano Man."

Overall, the students expressed positive feelings about the Karaoke Night. After just finishing a New Edition number, Brett Kelley made the following comments, "I was a little nervous, but I had a ball. I wish I had had just a little more crowd support."

Cory Lesko stated that "Any activity like this is a good idea." Chris Fumara enjoyed performing in front of the group and said, "It's the type of night that brings out the star inside of

you." And, when long time Barry student Kevin Flynn (Shoney) was asked for his opinion of Karaoke Night, he commented, "So far I like it. I'm really enjoying the beer."

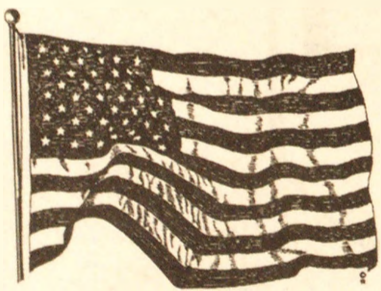
The first Karaoke Night appeared to be a success. The alcohol loosened tentative students and energized the crowd. The atmosphere allowed students to feel at ease performing in front of their peers. The night presented students with the opportunity to entertain and to be entertained.

Barry College reflects the nation's mood during WWII

by JOHN MAY
Staff Reporter

In expectation of the upcoming 50th anniversary of VE-Day, John May wrote this article about Barry and its place in the world at that time.

The year 1945 was perhaps the most tumultuous year for Americans this century. From the death of President Roosevelt in April to the celebrations of victory of Europe over Japan, 1945 provided American people a period of ample sorrow and joy never before encountered.



Barry College was a fine reflection of the mood of America at that time. Barry was a woman's college in its fifth year of existence. The campus consisted of five buildings; Kelly, Ferrell, Adrian, Levoie and the Chapel. Kelly and Ferrell served as dormitories, most of the student population were residential women.

The village of Miami Shores was a town just beginning its boom. As the thousands of soldiers who trained on the beaches of South Florida returned from duty, many decided to make a new home in the tropical climate they experienced when first entering the service. Between 1945 and 1950, nearly 700 new homes were built in Miami Shores. In 1952 the village had quadrupled its

expenditures from what it had been a decade before.

The students of Barry at the time were indeed part of a major change in South Florida and the nation. The Barry student newspaper, *Angelicus*, told of how Barry reacted to the passing of President Roosevelt on April 13. The flags flew at half mast, the students and faculty were stunned, and a Requiem High Mass was held in tribute to President Roosevelt.

The war and the thousands of servicemen stationed in this community kept the college occupied. Dances were held throughout the year for Army and Navy officers both on and off the Barry campus. Several graduating students joined the U.S.O. to do their part in entertaining the troops. Students bought war bonds to give financial support to the war effort.

The war, in lieu of all the unity created amongst the American people, also led to some controversy on campus. One of the elements of the draft involved war labor conscription for women. The women students of Barry College were not at all pleased with this. Many stated in the *Angelicus* that they were better suited to serve their country with their education, not by slaving in a factory.

It is often in times of intense conflict that unique, purely human things happen. These are the small, seemingly insignificant occurrences that help to define the human condition. One such event can be found in the *Angelicus*. The Barry women were receiving gifts from friends or family overseas throughout the war. The girls described the odd trinkets sent to them from places such as China, India and Africa.

One woman, named Ruth Waters, happened upon the figurine of an angel. The angel survived a bombing of London, and was originally given to an

English girl from a German soldier. The British girl gave it to an American soldier as a gift, and he sent it to Ruth at Barry. Because of its durability, she dubbed it the 'Angel of the Blitz'.

The annals of Barry College shown how the victory in Europe was observed at Barry. On May 8, a VE-Day Requiem High Mass of thanksgiving was sung by Father Burke. The following day, a Requiem High Mass was sung for the men who had lost their lives in service

of their country.

There may never again be a period of history as pertinent to the American people as that time. In politics and sentiment, World War II ignited patriotism and brought glory to the countless Americans connected to the war effort. It led to the 'baby boom' and a restructure of foreign policy that molded our place in the world today. It was the turning point that set America on its course into the 21st century.

Famous poet speaks at Barry

by STEPHEN PLECHY
Staff Reporter

On March 22 Jamaican author, poet, and teacher Geoffrey Philp came to Barry University and read selections from his book *Florida Bound* for admiring students and English department faculty members. The reading, sponsored by the English department in conjunction with the Barry student Jamaican society lasted a half hour and was followed up by a question and answer session.

Mr. Philp transmitted a sense of the sadness and richness of Jamaican life in reading poems like "Hurricane," and "Dance Hall" which are written in the authentic Patoi dialect. Keeping Patoi alive in his work, as Philps let the audience know during the Q&A, is both challenging and important to him for a number reasons.

"I write in Patoi because I think that in general there is a movement or a pressure in life towards conformity. Computers do that in a sense. For

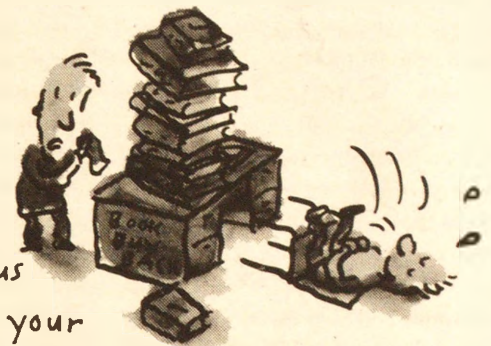
difficult. But it's important to do it anyway. Writers or people who give up their original dialect entirely are giving up an important part of their own identity, the thing that makes you, you. It takes a certain courage to go against the grain."

But his Jamaican origins are only part of Philp's story, as poems like "Neptune" and "Una Carta Para Andrew" reveal. His life in South Florida comprises an important part of his work, and exposure to the various dialects in the area like Haitian Creole and Spanglish have, he said, "broadened my ear."

"The end of art," said Philp, "is you. A painting is just the interpretation of a piece of your time in paint. A poet does the same thing with sounds and images. Its about trying to be yourself."

Philp, a teacher of creative writing at Miami Dade Community College, is currently working on his third book,

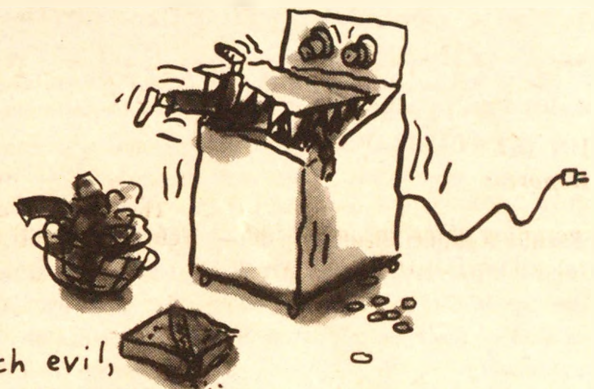
College Life: A Few Things To Know



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KNOW: which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

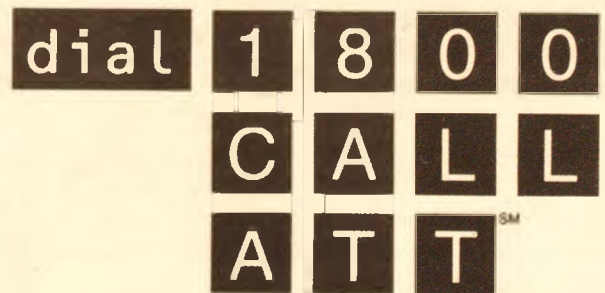


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LAW SCHOOL PREPARATION

The National Institute for Legal Education (NILE) will host its 1995 summer Law School Prep Program at Stanford University in California (June 25-July 7) and American University in Washington, D.C. (July 16-28).

It will also hold a new winter program in Boca Raton, Florida in January, 1996.

At NILE, students are immersed in a realistic law school environment. Students study every course taught in the first-year law school curriculum. NILE students know what to expect and are more productive, efficient, and effective law students.

For a program brochure and free video, call NILE at 1-800-FYI-NILE (394-6453).

PASSOVER SEDER

The Barry University Passover Seder will be held Tues. April 11 at 5 p.m. in Thompson Hall. All Barry students, faculty, staff, and members of the community are invited to the service. All faiths are welcome.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Barry University Jewish Christian Relations Committee and Hillel, the national Jewish student association.

To reserve a spot, call Campus Ministry at 899-3650.

ADULT LEARNING DISABILITIES

A seminar on adult learning disabilities will be held on Fri., April 7 in the Kostka Room. Registration is at 8 a.m. and the program begins at 8:30 a.m. The fee is \$25 per person, \$20 each for two or more people from the same organization.

The seminar is open to professionals and the general public. A special fee is available for family members and students.

The seminar is sponsored by the School of Adult and Continuing Education and the School of Arts and Sciences.

For more information, call 899-3495 or 899-3341.

PHOTOGRAPHIC LECTURE

Jill Enfield, award-winning photographer, will bring her expertise in hand-painted photographs to the Palm Beach Photographic Workshop's next

lecture in its 1995 Photography and Digital Imaging Lecture Series.

The lecture will deal with a unique method that begins with black and white infrared film and develops into prints for painting.

The lecture will take place Wed. March 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-Camino Real. A \$5 per person donation will go towards the Workshop's growing student scholarship program.

FINE ARTS SUMMER CAMP

Barry University is offering two 2-week sessions of a Fine Arts Summer Camp. The sessions run from June 19-30 and July 3-15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and until 4 p.m. on Fridays. The camp is suitable for students 8-18 years old, and will be taught by Barry's Fine Arts faculty.

Activities will include instruction in dance, music, photography, creative writing, stage combat, stage make-up, clay, voice, guitar, and art. The camp also offers a choice of field trips, swimming and a Scholars' Program where eligible high school students can earn up to 3 credits.

Tuition for each 2-week session is \$300. A completed application and \$100 deposit should be sent to the Barry University Fine Arts Department by April 20.

For more information, call the Fine Arts Department at 899-3292.

SPRING CONCERT

The Barry University Chorale and Orchestra will present "100 Years of Broadway" at the annual spring concert on Sunday, April 2 in the Barry auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert will feature a review of all the great songs from Broadway shows in a celebration of "The Great White Way."

The 100-voice Chorale and Chamber Orchestra are under the direction of Derna Ford, Associate Professor of Music and Chair of Fine Arts, with Georgette Heinold as accompanist.

Because of the large turnout last year, seating will be on a first come, first serve basis.

The concert is free and all are cordially invited to attend.

DREAM WORKSHOP

Barry University will offer a workshop for anyone who wants to

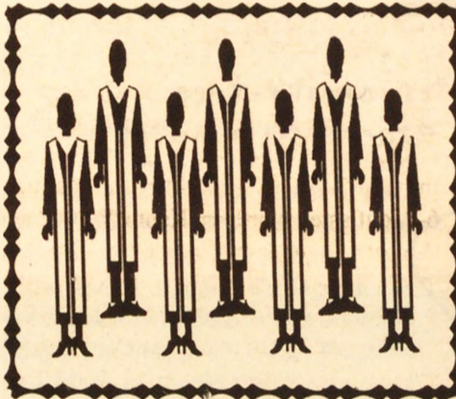


Students enjoying vegetarian food and information at the Barry Meat Out held on March 23 in Thompson.

know more about dreams, interpretation of dreams, and lucid dreaming.

"The Awareness, Breakthroughs, and Changes in Dreams" is being sponsored by the Barry University Counseling Program on Thurs., March 30 in the Powers Building, Room 236, 6-9 p.m. The workshop fee is \$20 and C.E.U.'s are available.

For more information, call 899-3701.



SCHOLARSHIP FOR ADULTS

The Orville Redenbacher Second Start Scholarship Program assists adult students with their special financial situations. The program is offering \$1,000 scholarship awards to 25 adults over the age of 30 who are making a "second start" in life via a college education.

Applications can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 39101, Chicago, Illinois 60639. Applications will be accepted between March 1 and May 1 and must be postmarked by May 1.

INTERNSHIPS

The Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) is one of several internship programs in Washington. In addition to enhancing your resume and expanding your network or contacts, a successful IEL internship can help you project more confidently in job interviews. It also allows you to explore career options.

The IEL program, The Capital Experience, is unique because it is academically based. Students generally can earn up to 17 credits for it. Individual placements are made in a wide range of government agencies, businesses, professional offices, and nonprofit organizations. Students formulate their own learning plans, spending four days a week at work and one day at IEL seminars, site visits,

tours, and briefings.

For more information, contact: Institute for Experiential Learning, 1735 I Street, N.W., Suite 716, Washington, D.C. 20006.

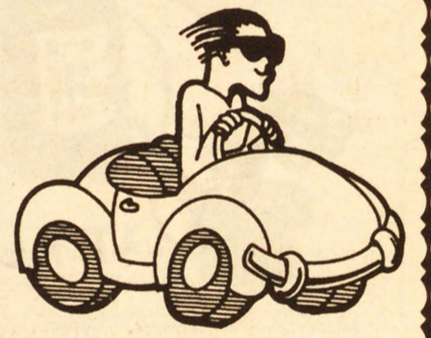
WOMEN FOR WOMEN

Today's top female recording artists—including stars such as Sheryl Crow, Melissa Etheridge, and Amy Grant—are raising their voices in support of breast health awareness in a special collection of hit songs about life, love and womanhood.

"WOMEN for WOMEN" celebrates all women. It is a gift of music and more: inside each album is essential information on breast care.

A portion of all album sales will benefit the National Alliance of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO), the leading non-profit information source responding to all breast cancer questions and concerns.

To order, call 1-800-877-SONG.

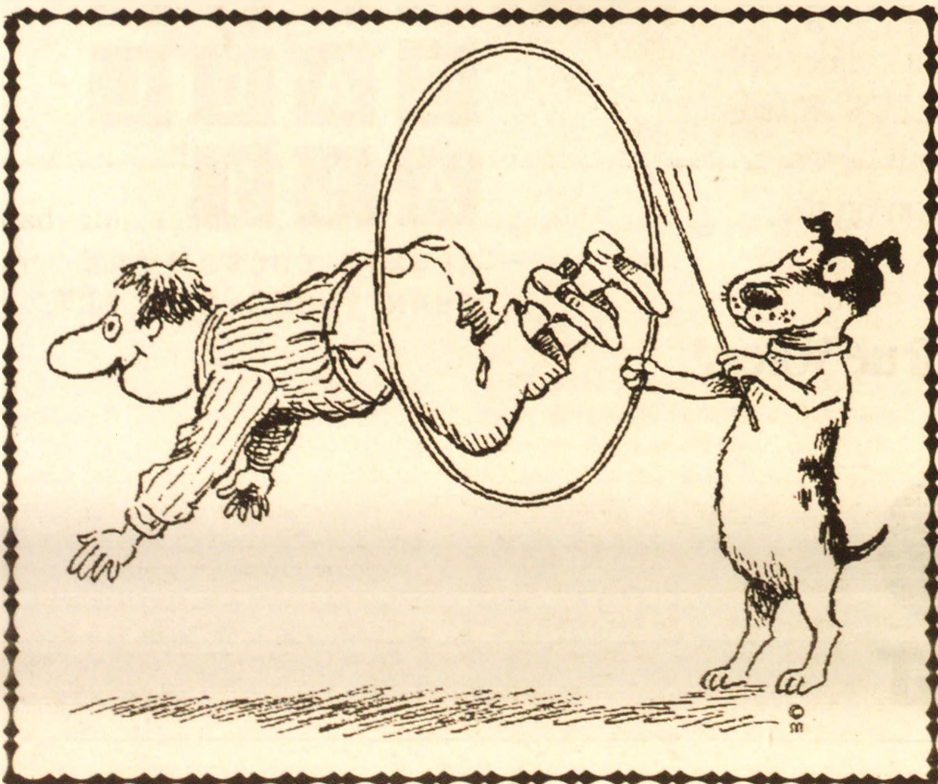


COMMUTER STUDENT BOARD

The Commuter Student Board had its first meeting on Thurs. March 23 to discuss its future. There were seven people in attendance along with Rita Sordellini, Dean of Students, and her assistant, Dora Rawlins.

The Board discussed many issues concerning commuter students. The biggest concern was lack of communication between the University and the commuter students. The Board's main goal is to reach the commuter students and find out how Barry can assist them in making their years here exciting and memorable.

If you would like to be a part of the Commuter Student Board or have a concern you would like addressed, please contact Dora Rawlins in Thompson 106. The next meeting of the Commuter Student Board will be on Thurs. April 6 in Thompson 227.



Baseball ends winning streak

The Bucs' eight-game winning streak came to an end on Mar. 19 at Feinbloom field against the Providence Friars. The

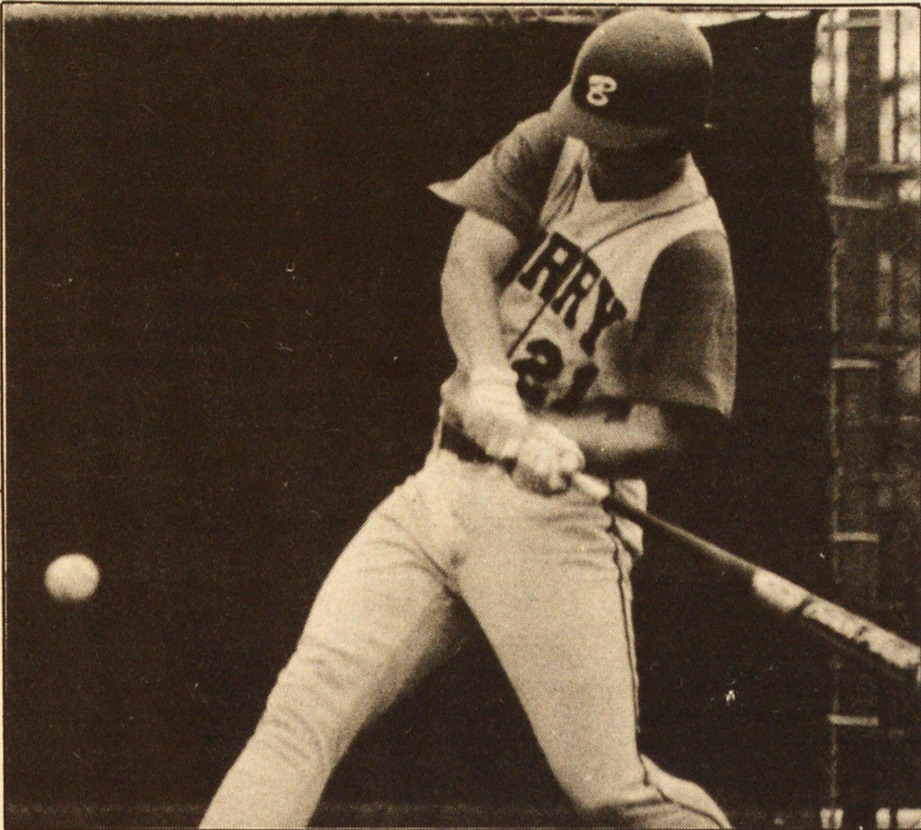


Photo: Mike Bupp

Senior first-baseman Derek Forchic swings for the team.

Bucs lost 6-2, but bounced back later in the afternoon with a 13-4 rout over the University of East Stroudsburg.

In the 13-4 victory, junior right-fielder Alain Diaz went 4 for 4 and junior shortstop J.J. Jimenez went 3 for 3. Jimenez has hit .483 in the last seven games and is on a 13-game hitting streak. He has belted seven doubles, three triples and a home run during the streak, has 16 RBI's, and has scored nine times.

On Mar. 18 the Bucs blasted Trenton State, 18-7 at Feinbloom Field. J.J. Jimenez led a 17-hit pounding with a double, a triple and 3 RBI's. Senior Albert Valdes went three for six with two RBI's. On Mar. 17 the Bucs were led by designated hitter Kevin Schapley to a 10-4 victory over 22nd-ranked Quincy University. Schapley nailed a pair of 2-run homers that drove in four runs.

Junior Alain Diaz and sophomore right-hander Cory Lesko led the Bucs over Rowan College, 8-2 on Mar. 15. Diaz scored two runs and two RBI's and Lesko allowed only one run in eight innings, lowering his ERA to 1.16. The Bucs also defeated Ashland University 10-6 in a make-up game. Leading the team was senior Albert Valdes with two runs scored and two stolen bases.

On Mar. 14 the Bucs defeated Quinnipiac University 11-6. The game was highlighted by Junior J.J. Jimenez's seven RBI's. Senior center fielder Chris Neill went three for four with a triple, two RBI's, two stolen bases, and two runs.

On Mar. 11 Senior right-hander Paul Montesino pitched a 3-hit shutout against Division I Columbia University. He struck out eight batters and lowered his ERA to 1.71. On Mar. 10 the Bucs outlasted Division I Boston University 9-5. Neill led a three-run rally after he scored junior Diaz's single in the bottom of the seventh. Senior first-baseman Derek Forchic then added a two-run homer in the eighth.

The Bucs shutout Mercy College 9-0 on Mar. 9 behind the two-hit pitching of

sophomore Cory Lesko. The Barry baseball team is ranked seventeenth in Division II baseball.

Women's softball ranks nationally

The tenth-ranked Lady Bucs went 3-4 at the Orlando Rebel games on Mar. 15-18 in Ocoee, Fl. The Lady Bucs blew past thirteenth-ranked American International 6-2, outlasted Northern Kentucky 4-2, and shut out Livingston University 3-0. They lost to fifth-ranked Bloomsburg University 4-0, were blanked by Wayne State University 7-0 and lost to twelfth-ranked California 9-1.

Sophomore outfielder Ileana Quevedo led the Lady Bucs with a .375 batting average, followed by sophomore outfielder Terri Badia with .333 and a team-best .455 on-base percentage.

On Mar. 12 the Lady Bucs beat the University of New Haven 4-1 in Ft. Myers, FL. On Mar. 11 they swept SSC rival St. Leo College in double-header action, by identical 6-1 scores. Leading the team that day was freshman second baseman Michelle Torrente with a 5 for 7 in the double-header.

The Lady Bucs won and tied Division I St. Bonaventure on Mar. 10. The team pulled out a 3-2 win on sophomore Andrea Blankenship's double that drove in freshman Michelle Mertens.

The Lady Bucs are ranked tenth nationally.

Men's tennis edged by Tenn.

The eighteenth-ranked tennis team was edged 4-3 by Division I Tennessee Tech on Mar. 16 at the Buc Tennis Center. Leading the Bucs were Chris Lehnhoff 6-0, 6-4 at #1 singles; Jose Roig won 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 at #3 singles; and Adnan Zaidi was a 7-6, 6-2 victor at #4 singles.

Women's tennis vs. Columbia

The Lady Bucs lost 4-3 against Columbia University on Mar. 19 at the Buccaneer Tennis Center. They were led by freshman

Deborah Gebara with 7-6, 6-2 win at #4 singles; Junior Cecilia Cordero won 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 at #5 singles. Sophomore Angie Serra rolled to a 6-0, 6-2 victory at #6 singles.

Golf team places in tournaments

The Barry Golf team placed tenth in a field of twenty-six at the Embry-Riddle Spring Invitational Mar. 17 & 18 in Daytona, FL. The team also placed fourth in the Tampa Invitational Mar. 6 & 7 at the Golf & Sea Club in Apollo Beach, FL.

Who needs the majors?

by CHRISTOPHER NEILL
Contributor

Christopher Neill is a senior Eco-Finance major and a senior center fielder for the Barry University Baseball team.

If you are fed up with major league baseball and still love the game itself, consider a trip one afternoon to Feinbloom field where Barry's baseball team competes for a chance at a conference championship and a national title.

The 1995 program features a potent offensive mix of speed, power, and aggressiveness combined with an outstanding middle infield and pitching arsenal.

Leading the team's hitting attack has been Alain Diaz, who has batted over .400

shortstop job and hit over .300 while turning some spectacular double plays with Valdes at second base.

On defense, Ozzie Delgado makes the one handed play on a slow roller better than anyone I've ever seen play third base. Freshmen David Stillson and Brandon Tecklenberg have assimilated well and trade time in left field. Each has given the team a spark here and there on offense while doing an outstanding job in the outfield.

Behind the dish, "Foonkie" and the "Big Doag" deserve the most credit for performing at a higher level. Barry's foul ball retrieval system ranks number one in the nation, with Andrew Tarnoff leading the pack on a dead sprint from time to time. Junior college transfers Joe Chacko and Robert Pelouin have assumed key roles as pinch hitters. Roberto Vasquez, Brian Billington, Robert Given, and Jimmy Porter all have contributed to the club, either with the long ball or a clutch base hit.

As for the pitching staff, hard work and consistency are attributes that merely scratch the surface. Starters Paul Montesino, Andrew Margolick, Cory Lesko, Matt Duffy, and "Big Country" have simply dominated. Each of these men has thrown regularly into the late innings with a lead. Closers Brian Huether and Anthony DeSantis have slammed the door over and over again. Diligent conditioning and quality rotation along with the experiences of 1994, have created a certain amount of success.

Dr. Mike Greenwood and his assistant coaches, Chris Cafalone, Sean Hogan, and Chuck Graham, have done an outstanding

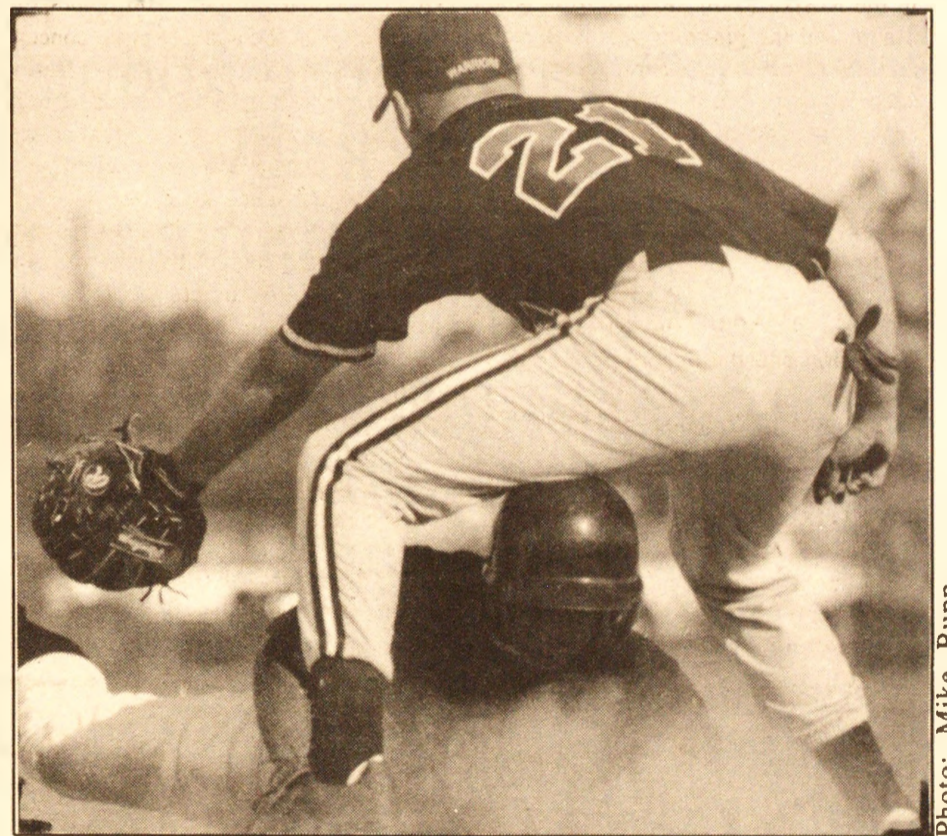


Photo: Mike Bupp

Barry Bucs Junior shortstop J.J. Jimenez slides into base in a game against the University of East Stroudsburg. The Bucs won the afternoon game, 13-4, and are ranked 17th in Division II baseball.

since the first game of the season. Derek Forchic and Kevin Schapley have provided tremendous pop to the lineup by slugging over ten homeruns in less than thirty games.

Leadoff man Albert Valdes has given opposing teams headaches by reaching base fifty percent of the time and stealing over thirty bases (including six in one contest).

J.J. Jimenez, a player who saw limited action in 1994, has stepped into the full-time

job wielding together a group of players who come from different parts of the country. Coach Greenwood has kept the club sharp and extremely focused in the midst of a rigorous fifty-six game schedule.

College baseball is a grueling mental game that is won with very little physical effort. Hopefully, this team will leave its mark on the walls of the University's Sports Center. As for me, I'm just happy to be here!!

THE TOP TEN REASONS TO READ *THE BUC*!

10. It's closer to home than The Herald.
9. Find crosswords to do in class.
8. Read the funnies.
7. Have something to stuff in packages (after you read it, of course).
6. Find out about Hot Off the Press Parties.
5. Learn more about your school than you want to know.
4. See your name in print (if you send us a letter).
3. Win prizes.
2. See the new look.
1. Just Read It!

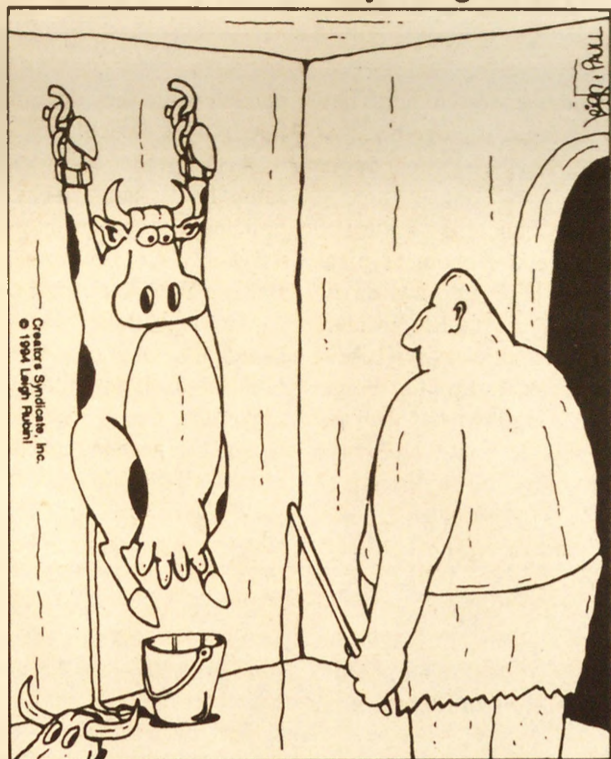
HAVE YOU READ YOUR BUC TODAY?

Let Us Know . . .

1. How do you like the new look of *The Buccaneer*?
2. How many *Bucs* have you read this semester?
3. Did you attend the Hot Off the Press Party?
4. Where do you pick up your issues?
5. What do you think can be improved?

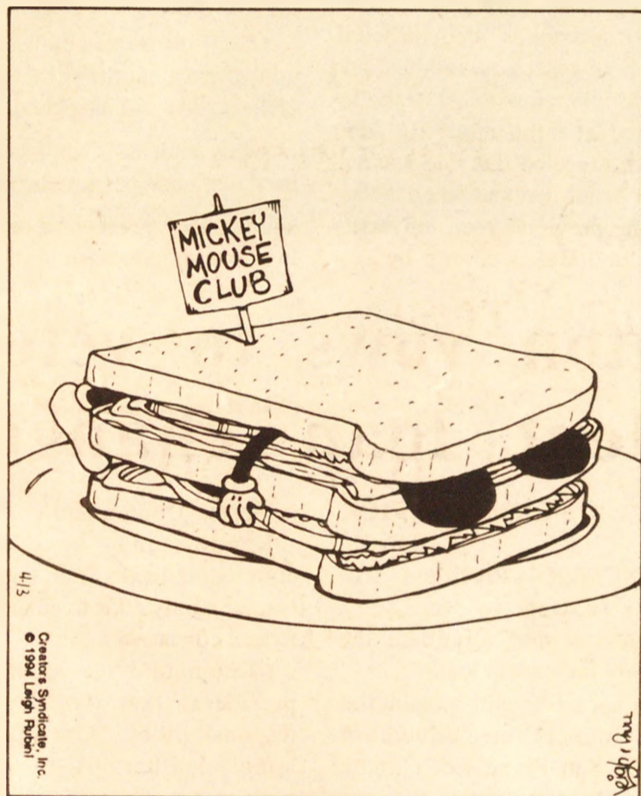
Send this form to *The Barry Buccaneer* through campus mail or bring it to our office in Thompson 206. Thanks!

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



The horrible truth behind whipped cream.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

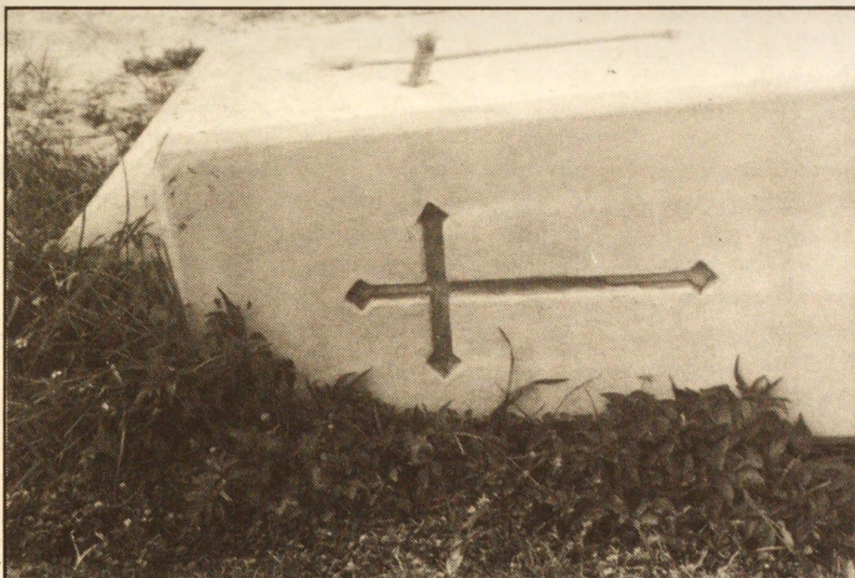


Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



"Here's your three-piece chicken combo, sir."

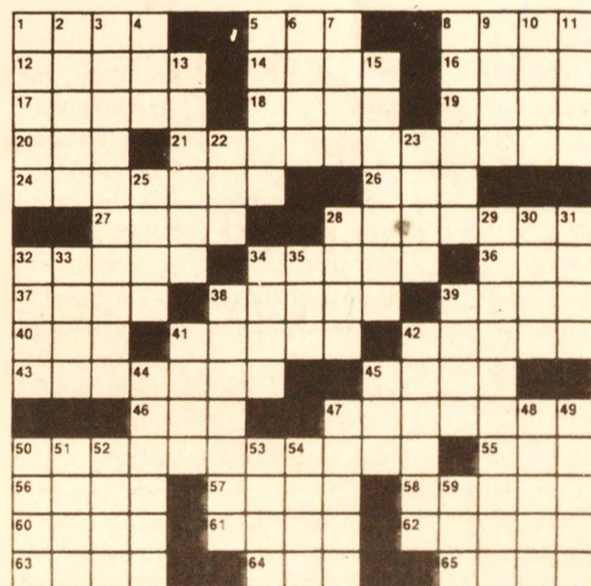
Do You Know Where This Is?



If you do, mail us your answer and you could WIN a \$10 gift certificate to the Barry Bookstore. Mail entries through campus mail to The Barry Buccaneer or drop them in our box on the door of Thompson 206 by April 11, 1995. Entries will be placed in a drawing on April 13 and the winner notified thereafter.

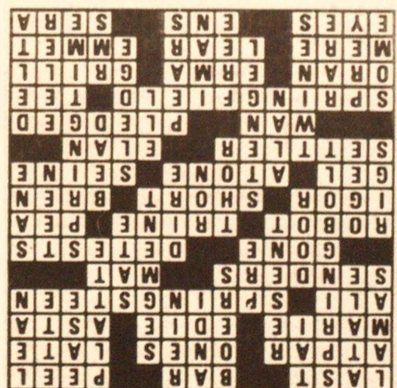
THE Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Endure
 - 5 Ingot
 - 8 Rind
 - 12 Stock market term
 - 14 Units
 - 16 Tardy
 - 17 Donny's sister
 - 18 Ms Adams
 - 19 Film dog
 - 20 MacGraw of films
 - 21 Singer Bruce
 - 24 Those who remit
 - 26 Gym pad
 - 27 Departed
 - 28 Loathes
 - 32 Automaton
 - 34 Threefold
 - 36 Pod vegetable
 - 37 Sikorsky or Stravinsky
 - 38 Lacking funds
 - 39 Br. gun
 - 40 Harden
 - 41 Make up for
 - 42 Paris' river
 - 43 Early pioneer
 - 45 Verve
 - 46 Pale
 - 47 Promised
 - 50 Illinois capital
 - 55 Fit to a —
 - 56 Algerian port
 - 57 Humorist
 - 58 Barbecue equipment
 - 60 Only
 - 61 Shakespearean king
 - 62 Ant. old style
 - 63 Observes closely
 - 64 Naval rank abbr.
 - 65 Antitoxins



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ANSWERS



- DOWN
- 1 Fernando or Lorenzo
 - 2 " — of Two
 - 3 Certain lock
 - 4 Skater Babilonia
 - 5 Dutch colonists
 - 6 "The King —"
 - 7 Control
 - 8 Neb. river
 - 9 Facility
 - 10 Cigar end
 - 11 Thin
 - 12 Stock market term
 - 13 Take umbrage
 - 15 Part
 - 22 Before fix or date
 - 23 Glut
 - 25 Portal
 - 28 Terrible
 - 29 Season
 - 30 Adolescent
 - 31 Rational
 - 32 Equips a ship
 - 33 Molding
 - 34 Norse god
 - 35 Howard or Ely
 - 38 Baseball's Casey —
 - 39 Globule
 - 41 Ladd or Milne
 - 42 Certain hammer
 - 44 Coils
 - 45 Building extension
 - 47 Boscs
 - 48 Moray fisher
 - 49 TV actress — Burke
 - 50 " — Like It Hot"
 - 51 Quarry
 - 52 Unusual
 - 53 Gratis
 - 54 " — Old Cowhand"
 - 59 Boarding house abbr.

UM student arrested for Internet message

by MARCO BUSCAGLIA
College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A student at the University of Michigan has found out that while writing about killing someone may make for some exciting prose, it doesn't exactly endear you to others on campus or to the FBI.

Sophomore Jake Baker was suspended from school and arrested after he used the name of a student in a graphic story involving rape, torture and murder that he wrote and posted on the Internet on Jan. 9.

When UM officials learned of Baker's story on Feb. 2, they immediately ordered campus police to seize the 20-year-old student's identification card and evict him from his residence hall. Baker then was suspended from the university.

While waiting at his attorney's office on Feb. 9 for a hearing with the school's disciplinary board to seek readmission, Baker

was arrested by the FBI for making an interstate transmission of a threat to injure another person. If the Boardman, Ohio, native is found guilty, he could face up to five years in prison.

During Baker's initial hearing, U.S. Magistrate Thomas Carlson said the student was "disturbed and dangerous"

and ordered him held without bail. Baker is currently being held in Milan Federal Facility in Michigan.

Baker's troubles began when he posted his story on "alt.sex.stories," a USENET bulletin board. In Baker's story, he described himself and others breaking into the apartment of a female and beating, torturing and raping her. Baker wrote that the woman was "shaking with terror" throughout the entire incident.

David Cahill, Baker's attorney, says

the UM student never had any intention of harming the female he wrote about. "Jake doesn't even know her," Cahill said. "He

has never even said one word to her. They were in a large lecture class together, and he simply liked the way her name sounded."

Cahill says that his client is a victim of censorship. "We're talking about a typical college sophomore here who has never done anything wrong in his life," Cahill said, adding that the American Civil Liberties Union and Electronic Frontier Foundation would be getting involved with the case. "He's a linguistics major. He writes stories. That's not illegal by any stretch of the imagination."

Although both federal and UM officials say they can't discuss the case because it involves issues of federal privacy, Lisa Baker, a UM spokesperson, said that the university's actions are not about censorship, but about protecting the safety of its students.

UM officials and the FBI became involved after learning that the female in the story had the same name as one of Baker's classmates. According to Cahill, a UM graduate living in Moscow read Baker's story on the "alt.sex.stories" bulletin board, noticed the school's electronic address and called UM administrators to ask if the female was a student at the university. After a quick search revealed that she was enrolled in Ann Arbor and had taken a class with Baker the previous year, university officials decided Baker should be sus-

pending while they determined if he was a threat to the student.

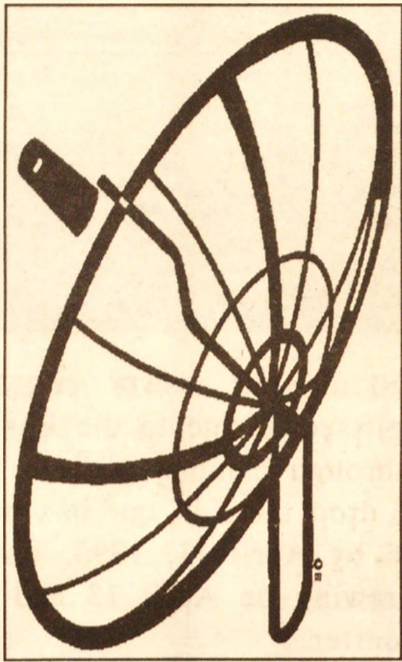
Acting under an order from President James Duderstadt that circumvents various policies if a student is placed in danger, university security immediately escorted Baker off the Ann Arbor campus.

Although Baker was scheduled to appear at a number of hearings with UM officials to see if he could be reinstated to the university, Cahill says both parties have decided to suspend any action on enrollment until the federal case is settled.

While being escorted back to prison after a recent arraignment hearing, Baker told reporters that he thinks he is being held without cause. "I haven't harmed anyone," he said. "I think this is a violation of my First Amendment rights and probably several other rights."

Federal officials, however, disagree. Last week, Carlson produced a document containing an electronic message Baker sent to a man in Ontario, Canada, which stated, "Just thinking about it doesn't do the trick. I need to do it."

Cahill insists that Baker had no intention of ever harming the female student. "Jake is sorry this happened. He never even met this student," Cahill said. "He simply used her name because he liked the way it sounds. He says that he has trouble coming up with names for his stories."



New health reform will include young workers

by JAMES V. GELUSO
Daily Cougar
University of Houston

HOUSTON (CPS)—The Clinton Administration will make another attempt at health reform that will include insurance designed specifically for young adults, said Donna Shalala, Secretary of Health and Human Services, in a recent interview.

"We need to get young adults the coverage they need," Shalala said, describing a low-cost, high-deductible plan for healthy workers.

"Health reform is very much a young adults' issue," she said. "Given a choice, most young people will take salary over benefits."

According to The Urban Institute, more than one in four men and women between the ages of 18 and 24 don't have health insurance.

Most health insurance is too expensive for workers just out of college, who consider themselves healthy enough to go without insurance, but then may be faced with a catastrophic illness or accident, Shalala said.

Despite the death of health reform in Congress last year and a new Republican majority this year, Shalala was optimistic about reform. "I think we will write a bipartisan bill to deal with issues like portability and low income workers," she said. "What we won't do is have it be on the backs of the elderly and poor. We want real cost-containment."

Over the past 20 years, total health spending in the U.S. jumped an astronomical 817 percent. Last year, nearly one out of every six dollars in the federal budget went to health care. That left fewer resources for education (one out of 50 dollars) and other needs, say economists.

Yet despite her concern for young adults, Shalala ruled out any changes or reform to the Social Security system which will break away from her department to become an independent agency next month. "We shouldn't touch our compact with the American people, and Social Security is the firmest part of that compact," she said.

"It's a social insurance program, not a social service program," she said.

Shalala also criticized Republican efforts at welfare reform. "What Republicans are doing is not welfare reform," she said.

"The Republican welfare reform has lower work requirements than Reagan's welfare bill had in 1988," she said. "Welfare reform is when you move people from welfare to work. They're just interested in throwing people off."

A former university administrator, Shalala said that working in government is easier than running a university. "You're not in control when you run a university," she said. "The students think they run the place. The faculty think they run the place. The alumni think they run the place."

"Accountability is clearer (in government). The lines of responsibility are clearer."

Clinton vows to veto student loan change

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—President Bill Clinton has vowed to veto any legislation that would eliminate the interest subsidy on student loans.

In a recent speech to educators at the American Council on Education convention in San Francisco, Clinton attacked GOP plans that propose students pay back the interest accrued on loans while they were still in school.

The Republicans "want to pay for the tax cuts in their Contract with America by eliminating the student loan subsidy so that we can start charging interest on the loans to our poorest students while they're still in college," said Clinton.

Eliminating the subsidy, which is about \$2 billion a year, "would be the biggest cut in student financial aid in the history of the United States," he added.

If interest subsidies are eliminated, graduates making payments on a typical \$5,000 student loan would be charged an additional \$350 in interest for each year they were in school. Currently, borrowers do not accrue interest charges on student loans until after they finish school and start repaying their loans.

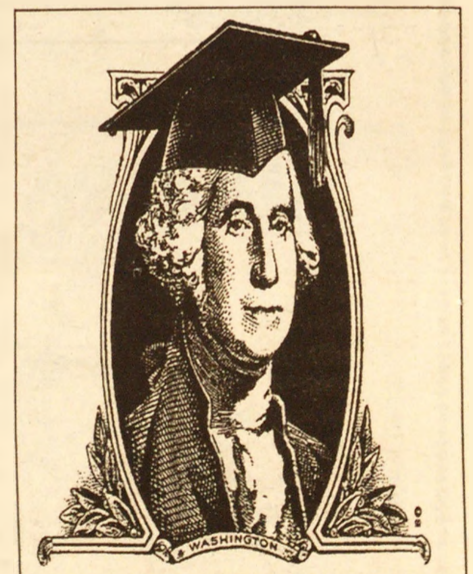
The president also defended his direct loan program, which eliminates banks and state student aid commissions from the federal loan process.

"We eliminated the middlemen and got the funds directly to the schools and the borrowers, which meant, unbelievably, lower fees, lower interest rates, easier repayment choices for

students," Clinton said.

Republicans have said that eliminating banks from the student loan equation only adds to an already bloated federal bureaucracy.

Clinton told the attending college presidents that they shared similar responsibilities. "Our job—yours and mine together—is to redefine the partnership to empower our people through education and through training to face the demands of this age,"



Clinton said.

The president also campaigned for his income tax deductions of up to \$10,000 a year for college or technical training.

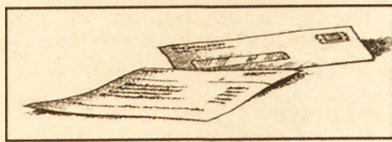
"The fight for education is the fight for the American Dream," Clinton said. "It is the fight for America's middle class. It is the fight for the 21st century."

UC-Berkeley minority students receive hate mail

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

BERKELEY, Calif.—Fourteen minority students at the University of California at Berkeley recently found racist fliers in their mailboxes, marking the second time since December that African American and Hispanic students have been harassed because of their race.

Minority students enrolled in the Boalt Hall School of Law received the fliers, which were filled with racial slurs and attacks on the school's affirmative action admissions policies.



"Rejoice you crybaby niggers, it's affirmative action month. A town hall meeting will not save you, the wetbacks or the chinks," stated the anonymous messenger.

"Your failures are hereditary and can't be corrected by these liberals.

"Look around Boalt Hall. Besides the few hand picked affirmative

action professors this is a quality law school. When I see you in class it bugs the h*** out of me because your (sic) taking the seat of someone qualified. You belong at Coolie High Law don't you forget."

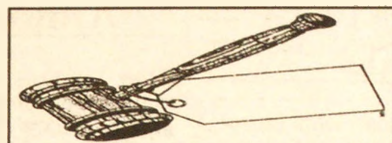
More than 500 Berkeley students showed their support for the minority law

students by participating in a campus protest against the fliers a few days after the incident.

"Students of color do not have to justify their presence here," said Josefina Alvarado, a second-year Hispanic law student, during the rally.

"We have worked too hard to be called niggers, wetbacks and chinks."

Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien also spoke at the rally, telling students that he could not rent an apartment when he first came to Berkeley as a professor in 1959 because he is Chinese. "And I stand here today as chancellor," he said.



Officials at Berkeley are concerned that the person responsible for the fliers may somehow be attached to the university, since the material was sent to students whose mailboxes are coded according to who receives minority law journals. At the protest, Tien told students that the perpetrator would face swift discipline if caught.

Last December, the same students received a flier containing a picture of a monkey and the statement, "Affirmative action sucks." The flier also included an article about the resignation of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders.



MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS FOUR GOOD REASONS TO TAKE THIS ONE IMPORTANT STEP—AIR FORCE.

You've worked hard to develop your medical skills. The Air Force can show you how to make the most of them. Whether you're a physician, nurse, physical therapist, psychologist or other specialist, here are four reasons you should aim high in the Air Force.

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1-800-423-USAF



You'll graduate in four years— or classes are free

by COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

FULTON, Mo.—Westminster College is offering students an unusual guarantee: If they don't graduate in four years, classes after that are free.

But to discourage students from dallying, there is a catch. Students must meet some basic requirements, such as taking a full load of classes and pulling in C's in their courses, says Jim Muensch, director of media relations at Westminster College.

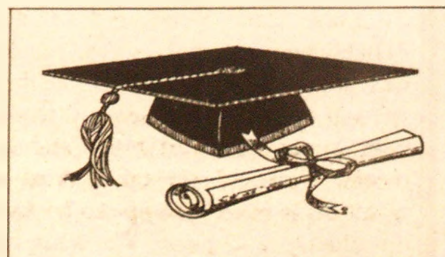
"As long as students follow the guidelines, which are to take 16 hours a semester, get C's in their classes and decide upon a major in their sophomore year, we guarantee they'll graduate in four years or extra classes are free," says Muensch.

Administrators at the 700-student college came up with the idea after hearing that many students, especially those at public universities, couldn't enroll in the classes they needed to graduate.

"Our president has a daughter in college at another school," says Muensch. "This year, she told him that is she couldn't get into a section of a class she needed for her major, she wouldn't graduate on time. This shocked him."

Next year's freshman will be the first eligible for the offer.

"Parents and students are understandably concerned about the financial burden they will assume should graduation be postponed one or even two years, not to mention the costs associated with delayed entry into the job market," says Westminster College President James Traer. "Westminster's guarantee of providing access to all required courses within the four-year period will eliminate those concerns."



Wanted

Students over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Earn \$280 to \$652 weekly. Part time/full time. Experience unnecessary/will train. You're paid weekly. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 1001C.

Will buy your used refrigerators. Any type or condition. Call me ASAP. Nancy 892-6824.

For Sale

Large bedroom dresser with mirror, oak dining room table w/ 4 chairs, 13 inch color T.V., small desk, Queen size bed, call and leave message. 866-2483.

'86 Ford Mustang. If you need a car just to get you there, this is it! \$800 OBO. Call David at 866-2483.

Services

French Tutoring - I'll tutor you in French in your home or mine. Call eves. at 458-0532.

Personals

Lost But Not Found. Pretty Barry Pre-Law student from Massachusetts with Green Honda. Lost you in busy U.S.1 traffic Saturday, 3/25, while conversing. I was blonde with glasses, Real Estate Broker in white Nissan. Enjoyed those few moments. Call Hal in Bal Harbor (305) 868-3874.

For Sale

**MACINTOSH
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Complete system only
\$499.

Call Chris at
1-800-289-5685.

Rentals

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CONDO**

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For Rent \$575.00 mo. Waterfront, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fantastic view of City and Miami Beach. Pool, Marina, Gym, parking for one car. Rec. refurbished (New carpet & Paint). Call M. Valdes: 285-1367 or Lamerica Rlty. 441-1414.

Announcements

Craft Lovers! Here's the store for you! In the Heart of Miami Shores a new Arts and Craft Gift Shop. 215 N.E. 98th St., Miami Shores. Call 757-GIFT (4438) for info or stop by and see us.

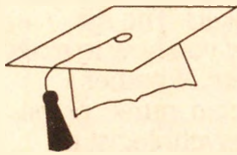
49th Annual Lutheran EASTER SUNRISE WORSHIP. 7a.m., April 16, 1995 at 73rd and Collins, Miami Beach Lutheran sponsors: Redeemer, and Holy Cross.



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MONEY**



**Workers needed to help
distribute caps and gowns
for the May '95
Graduation.**



Distribution is May 4th
through May 11th.

- Work around classes/ finals.
- Study while you work.

See the Commencement
Committee in Farrell 109 for
further information.

GRADUATING?

**DO YOU HAVE
STUDENT LOANS?**

Federal regulations require that you attend an Exit Interview to receive important information about your legal rights and responsibilities relating to your student loans. The 30 minute seminar will explain these, and offer tips in dealing with your bank and/or loan servicer. Some of the more common questions the seminar will answer are:

- > How much do I owe?
- > When do I start repayment?
- > What will my payments be?
- > What repayment options are available?
- > What if I can't make the payment?
- > What if my loans are sold?
- > Can I defer my loans after graduation?

DATE	DAY	TIMES			
April 10	Monday	12:00	12:45	1:30	
April 12	Wednesday	11:45	12:30	1:15	
April 19	Wednesday	11:45	12:30	1:15	
April 20	Thursday	1:45	2:30	3:15	
April 25	Tuesday	3:45	4:30		
April 28	Friday	4:00	4:45	5:30	
April 29	Saturday (morning)	9:00	9:45	10:30	
May 4	Thursday	12:00	12:45	3:45	4:30
May 13	Saturday (morning)	9:45	10:30	11:15	

**All Exit Seminars will be held in the
Powers Building, Room 166-A.**

For more information call Financial Aid at 899-3139.

*NOTE: If you are NOT graduating or DO NOT have student loans,
you do not need to attend.*

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Buccaneer Classified Form

Name _____ Box Number _____

Telephone Number _____ How many issues? _____

Classified ads are free to Barry University students, faculty and staff. All others, please enclose \$7.00. Ads are limited to 25 words or less. The Buccaneer reserves the right to reject advertising not fitting with its advertising policy and any unsigned ad forms. Please neatly print or type the ad below:

- Personals Services Help Wanted For Sale
 Wanted Rentals Misc.

Signature _____

Please drop in campus mail addressed to: **Barry Buccaneer Classifieds, Communication** or bring it by the Buccaneer office, Thompson Hall 206. For more info. call 899-3093. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone. The next deadline is April 17. Publication is April 24.

*The Barry
Spring
Buccaneer*

Deadline

Publication

April 17

April 24*

*Last Issue for the Spring '95 Semester