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NEWS BRIEFS

HAUNTED HOUSE & TRICK-OR-TREAT

The sixth annual haunted house and trick-or-treat is scheduled for Fri. evening, Oct. 27. Candy donations can be dropped off at Residential Life in Thompson Hall. Call Student Activities at #899-3961 for more information.

EXTRA HOUR OF SLEEP!

Don't forget to change your clock on Sunday, Oct. 29 at 2a.m. Time falls back an hour so, enjoy the extra hour of sleep!

HONORARY DEGREE

Rev. Father Timothy Radcliffe, OP, the international leader of the entire Dominican Order, received an honorary degree from Barry University on Mon, Oct. 16 for his efforts to strengthen the intellectual efforts of the order.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

On Wed. Oct. 18, Sr. Jeanne will report on the Board of Trustees meeting. Students, faculty and staff are welcome. Bring all your questions!

DIVERS JOIN IN COASTAL CLEANUP

Barry Scuba Society members donated time underwater to participate in the annual International Coastal Cleanup on Sept. 24th. The twenty-four divers collected 200 pounds of trash. The coastal cleanup is one of many community projects that the society supports each year. For more information, contact Sharon Kegles at #899-3499.

GET A HEAD START

The Learning Center is offering seminars in science review, reading and writing, study strategies, statistics, english, math and ESL. The seminars are available for graduate and undergraduate students. Sign up in Garner 113 or call #899-3485 for more information.

COLLEGIATE PRESS TALK

The Barry University Communication department will host other South Florida schools on Thurs, Nov. 2 for the 1995 Collegiate Press Talk television forum. This offers outstanding university leaders the opportunity to share opinions on current events. The guests will be WSVN, Ch. 7, personalities Patrick Fraser and Howard Finkelstein. The forum is at 10 a.m. in the David Brinkley Studio and limited seating for the studio audience is available.

Student Gov't announces results

by Aaron Krause
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association's annual election took place from Sept. 27-29. The start date was originally scheduled for Sept. 26., but Scott Birmingham, Vice President of SGA said that the delay was due to receiving the list of undergraduate students late. "We just moved everything back a day," said Birmingham.

The winners: Brin Abel, Academic Affairs; Dena Hamilton, Commuter Student Liaison; Megan Weaver, Public Relations; Anthony Pinto, Residential Affairs; and Tina Jackson, Institutional Support.

"We had a good voting turnout, but we wanted more candidates to run for the position of senator," said President David Khurana. "The publicity has been great, and I really hope the students get involved because we're all working towards a common goal."

Senior and new Academic Affairs Liaison, Brin Abel, said in his election essay "My concerns are concerns that relate to the well being of my fellow students, as individuals or as global as the situation might be." Abel also stresses unity. "There is power in equality and oneness. My goal therefore is to erase as many boundaries as possible," said Abel.

Freshman newcomer Megan Weaver won the seat of Public Relations liaison. Although Weaver is new to the Barry com-

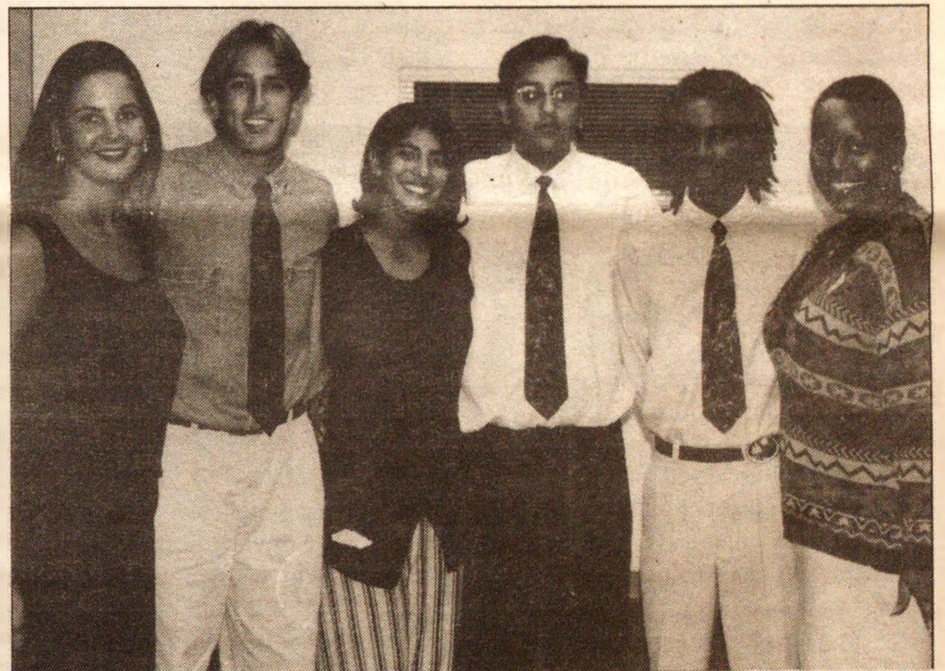
munity, she is not lacking in experience. Weaver was editor of her high school newspaper and "knows the importance of keeping newsletters, bulletins and the students updated on future involvements."

Anthony Pinto, sophomore, was elected as Residential Affairs Liaison with the platform of improving communication. "As Residential Affairs Liaison I will bridge the communication gap between the resident students and residential life" said Pinto in his election essay. Pinto also stressed the

importance of a unified form and he "would like to lead that uniformity."

Tina Jackson, Institutional Support Liaison, a junior, would like to expand on Barry's activities. "The extra curricular activities which are offered here at Barry are very limited" said Jackson. Jackson intends to "make a difference, not only by the words which will come from her mouth, but the actions which will follow."

Dena Hamilton was also elected as Commuter Student Liaison.



SGA reps. L. to R. are Megan Weaver, Anthony Pinto, Melissa Camacho, Dave Khurana, Brin Abel, and Tina Jackson.

Photo: Naomi Legagneur

Barry's mascot controversy is put to rest

by Shannon Nolan
Staff Reporter

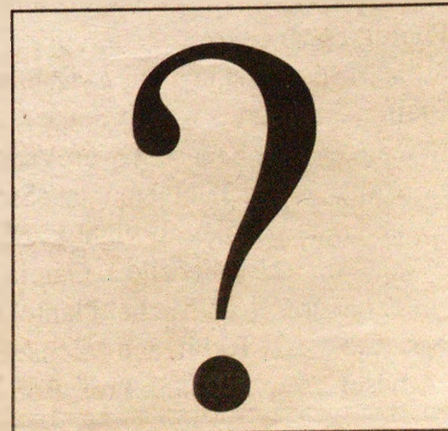
The students of Barry University will soon have a new mascot to identify as the Buccaneer. The school's mascot has been without an identity since 1990, but by the end of the 1995 fall semester Barry University's Buccaneer will have a new picture to go with the old name.

Some years ago, Barry University unveiled a picture of the Buccaneer that would represent the school. Unfortunately, the University chose a picture of a pirate that resembled Eastern Carolina University's pirate. ECU had already registered the pirate as their trademark, so any use of the picture would be in violation of the law.

Barry University is not the only institution to run into this problem. The Jaguar car company filed suit against the Jacksonville Jaguars for using the exact jaguar that the car company registered as a symbol for their cars. It is the same story for any sports

teams with the same name: Be sure the pictures are distinctly different.

Barry University agreed to cease the use of the pirate and set out to find a replacement. After several years of searching, the task of finding a new Buccaneer is nearly over. The University has recently narrowed the choices down to two or three. The picture's will be voted on and turned



What will Barry's new mascot be?

over to the Executive Committee for approval. Once a final decision is made, the chosen symbol will eventually become a reality.

What will the new Buccaneer look like? No one knows at this time, but Mike Covone, the Associate Athletic Director at Barry University said "it will be something for everyone to identify with; it will generate enthusiasm and school spirit, as well as establish a tradition."

Dr. G. Jean Cerra, Athletic Director, believes the students will be very happy with the decision. She believes that not having a picture of the Buccaneer to identify with has been a "missing ingredient" in the past.

As for a description of the new Buccaneer, Dr. Cerra could not restrain her smile when she carefully explained that the school's choice would be a non-offensive, non-gender symbol. To build anticipation and arouse curiosity, the details of the new Buccaneer will remain a secret until the day the picture is revealed.

Editor's Note:



O. J. is free and the wound of racism is open once again. When will it end? When will this country put aside race as an issue for the wrongs committed by our citizens. When will we realize that it goes beyond race, that it is about human nature. Our country is divided more so now than ever. It has been close to three decades since Dr. Martin Luther King spoke at the Lincoln Memorial and told the nation his dreams of his children holding hands with the children of his oppressors. How would he feel to see that his movement has not progressed. That race has further divided the "greatest nation on earth". I think he would be disappointed, but he wouldn't give up hope for his dream.

How can we continue to advance technologically and medically, and yet we can't solve the problem of racism. It seems racism has become the excuse for everyone in this country. Whites complain that minorities get preferential treatment at universities. Minorities complain of having to work harder than whites to earn a living. Everyone seems to have a race issue. It has gotten to the point that at the University of Miami, records were stolen to prove that whites with better grades are passed over for minorities with lower grades to meet quotas.

In the case of Simpson, race became an issue when it didn't have a place. I am not denying Mark Fuhrman is a racist and his testimony was completely obliterated when he was proven the scum he is, but we also can't deny the murder of two people goes unjustified. Whether Mr. Simpson did commit murder, will never be known. Though reasonable doubt was proven, he is still a suspect in the minds of many.

Yet today he walks a free man, not because justice was served, but because the ineptness of a racist cop let him go free. It is sad to see this, time and time again in the nineties, court room dramas have had their outcomes decided on race. Never on the facts presented before the jury.

There is no prudence in this. As a society we must say enough is enough. We must show ourselves and the world that race doesn't always have to be the excuse for what is wrong in this country. To me it seems that evolution has stopped for the human race. We are still ignorant and barbaric when it comes to oppression and suppression. We still cannot look at others beyond face value. We still see everything as black and white, or rather black vs. white. As for me, I don't see it this way. I know we can live together and be together, we just have to look within the good of hearts to find it and live it. I could go on and on, but race has been beaten to the ground long enough. It's time to bury race and start being what we are: HUMAN.

I'm Frank and I'm out.
Peace.

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Letter to the Editor
What happened to Intramurals?

In an interesting turn of events this past summer, the Intramural Sports Dept., as it was once known, was annexed from the Student Services Division by the Athletic Dept. This was a move made behind closed doors, and without any student input. The whole concept of Intramurals is to provide the students a chance to compete against one another in various athletic activities. Take away the student input and what's left?

What's left is an intramural program on the decline. I am a third year student here at Barry, and have seen the changes and improvements within the department. I've seen the program grow to unparalleled heights, and I am afraid to say, it has reached its peak.

The obvious question to ask is why in the world would the Athletic Dept. want to take on the responsibilities of the Intramural program? What interests does Athletics have in Intramurals? They already have the burden of overseeing 11 varsity athletic teams. Where do you think Intramurals falls on their priority list?

Student involvement and participation is already down. For instance, flag football had 10 teams last year, this fall it struggled to field eight teams. The number and quality of officials and supporting staff has dwindled, and the overall feelings towards the program is unfavorable. The real losers out of this whole fiasco is you and me, the students. We no longer have the voice we did when the program was headed by Student Services. The questions have been raised, let us now see how important the student voice is!

-Brenton D. Kelly

If you have any letters or responses, please submit them to the Buc office by Oct. 26.

The transitions of Barry University

by Fabio Iannelli
Guest Columnist

About two years ago, I transferred here from the University of Miami. As most of you know, it is a big school compared to Barry, but there are two differences which are outstanding of the two places. If you were here during Hurricane Andrew in 1992, you probably remember the damage it caused. At the time, the University of Miami's campus was beautiful, but it got devastated by the hurricane, like the rest of South Dade. Trees had been uprooted left and right, there were three of those golf cart security cars in the middle of Lake Osceola, not to mention the fact that the lake itself emptied out by about three or four feet.

The university closed for two weeks and reopened looking all patched up, but as good as new. The university has since spent a lot of time and effort into remodeling the main Coral Gables Campus (pictures can be seen on the Internet <http://www.miami.edu>).

Barry, on the other hand, at least from a student's point of view, does not appear to care as much on the beautification of the campus. Two new buildings have been built, another one is under construction, and there have been major improvements for access to handicapped people, but with an increasing number of students, the space

available for the students to meet and socialize is getting smaller and smaller.

The only enhancements to the campus I have seen since I have been here are palm trees being planted around the North gate, and the three little black benches. Last semester, out of the blue not one, not two, but three benches appeared out of nowhere.

Once in a while they'll move from place to place, but the latest sightings report that there is one on the right side of the main entrance (in front of the Business Office), under a solitary tree in between Garner and the Library, and in between Thompson and the Chapel. How often do people sit on these benches? Were they really worth it?

Were they a donation? I don't know, but what I do know, is that there should be more trees and more grass. The whole area in front of the library should be covered up with a lawn, and many more trees should be planted. The library could use a paint job, and the tables and chairs that mysteriously disappeared from the Thompson patio could be replaced. Once the trees grow, more little black benches can be added under them, so there would be more space for the students to meet.

The second aspect of my transfer that pleasantly surprised me was the different states of mind that each school followed. The University of Miami, being populated by some 14,500 students, is very frenetic;

people are always in a rush, and most of all, the relationship between students and teachers is virtually nonexistent. Obviously one cannot expect a teacher to remember all of the 300 students' names in his or her class, but if a student needs help, then they should be more open and listen to what the student has to say. To see a professor at UM, one has to sign up for an appointment, and then maybe, if the professor is there, and has the time to spare, you can meet with him or her. Not good.

Here at Barry, on the contrary, there is an enormous effort by all of the faculty, staff, and students on community service, and overall socialization. Professors remember you by name, often times, discussions take place on a first name basis, and they are willing to listen to what you have to say, sit down with you, and resolve the problem, if there is one. People here are often smiling, and in a cheery mood overall. Most of the professors are polite and courteous, and respect you for who you are, not what you are.

Although there are pros and cons to both schools, I am happy to be here, and would like it more if the campus were prettier. With the increase in students, and the increase in tuition, there should be money left over for things which would affect everyone, because the campus would display the spirit of the university.

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The next issue will be published on Nov. 6.

How to tell when your significant other has lost interest

by Tricia N. Douglas
Staff Reporter

How would you feel if you had put all your energy into a relationship only to find out that your significant other is having thoughts about calling it quits with you?

They don't come out and say it's over, they just start acting differently towards you, and pretend everything is just fine.

A recent survey, has found out what some of today's college students went through in recent breakups. The survey was taken by various college students from different South Florida campuses. The survey was based on a criteria of race, age, and gender.

The survey's findings were surprising because the respondents almost all agreed on five definite signs of a break-up. The respondents indicated that eight out of ten times that the first sign was that their significant other seemed distracted and often secretive.

"My boyfriend just completely stopped listening to what I said, he was always on the phone with what he claimed were his new friends, who I didn't know," revealed one female FIU student. She added, "He was lying, keeping secrets and then he just called it quits."

Another warning sign agreed was that partners mention that they should start seeing other people. They do it by simply suggesting that you take it slow and not rush things, so that the relationship will be stronger and be more meaningful to both of you.

"My girlfriend assured me that seeing other people was for the best, she held my hand and everything, when she knew she

already had some guy on standby," expressed a Barry student living in Mottram Doss.

This method is the one used most by college students, and is usually the most effective.

Another area that was discovered about upcoming break-ups was that many relationships, while through their final phase, go through a period of arguments. Partners accuse each other of seeing other people behind their backs, or they're going to try to start arguments for no concrete reason.

Another Barry University student said, "I got a call from him, and he asked me where I had been the night before. I told him I was home and he called me a liar, and it started a huge argument, that was never resolved." She added, "He would do nothing but start arguments after that night, and we broke up a week later."

Some people really get hurt when their significant other decides to call it quits, and they just stop calling. The survey revealed that many students had been treated this way by a boyfriend or girlfriend. This method is a preferred one.

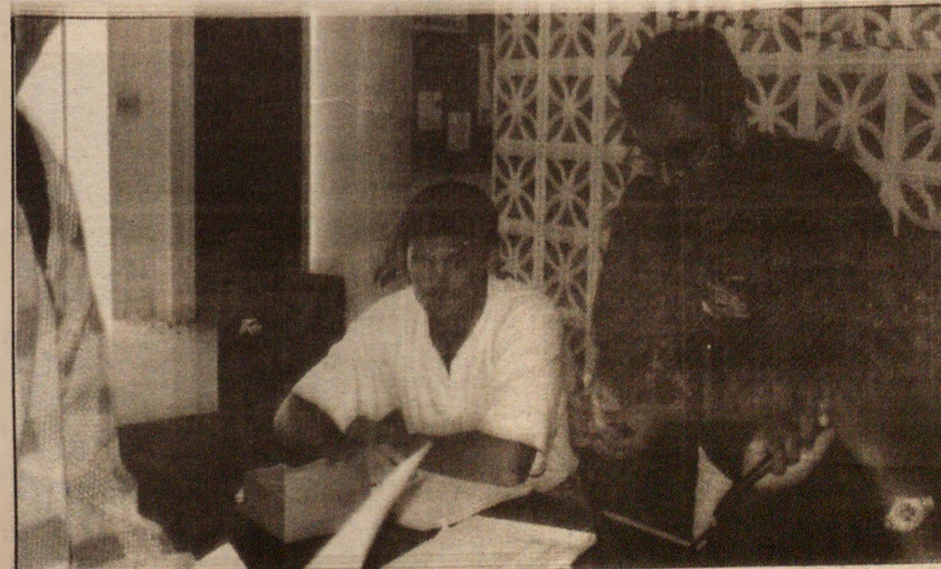
One male student recalled, "She just stopped calling, and I kept calling her, but she changed her number, and never bothered to give me her new number." This was the most harsh treatment of them all, and was considered to be the worst way to end a relationship.

Nine out of 10 students interviewed or surveyed experienced one of these breakups. Relationships are never predictable; however, maybe you can recognize one of these signs and save your relationship before it gets out of control.



Concerned students participate in the graduation forum.

Photo: Naomi Legagneur



SGA Vice-President Scott Birmingham and President David Khurana oversee the election ballots.
Photo: Naomi Legagneur

FELLOW TRAVELERS: Gramm calls for Fidel's Head

The Buccaneer is still encouraging student editorials reflecting a full range of political expression as we approach another presidential election.

If you'd like to express your political views or any other concerns, please submit them to the Buc office.

by Thomas Slattery
Guest Columnist

Whoever you are and whatever you are doing, when you read this article, I implore you to fall spontaneously to your knees and give fervent thanks and praise to whatever God you call your own, for the fact that the United States has been blessed with the guiding light of reason and truth that is Phil Gramm. On Sat., Oct. 7 the Republican Senator from Texas insisted that the head of a certain sovereign foreign state should be admitted to the United States only for the purpose of either execution by hanging, or immediate incarceration (apparently no trial is required under either scenario). As I said, thank God for Phil!

Just when a trace of sanity and guarded cooperation were finally daring to raise their heads in the self serving arena that is U.S. foreign policy, along comes Phil and, in a flood of crass populist rhetoric, heaps scorn, derision, and stupidity on the matter. Phil is the man of the hour alright.

Allowing this foreign dignitary to enter the U.S. in order to participate in 50th anniversary ceremonies at the U.N. would surely send the wrong message to Un-American interests everywhere. It might even lead them to believe that the U.S. government truly believes its own hype about such trifles as global cooperation and peace. Heaven forbid! Phil knows better! Phil and Ayatollah Khomeini are kindred spirits in the area of meting out death sentences to their ideological opponents. Maybe the U.S. government could arrange to hang or imprison Salman Rushdie next time he darkens our shores.

Some have suggested that Phil is misguided. Let us examine the facts in the matter of this foreign head of state - something Phil has obviously not disdained to do.

What would you think of a society which was run by a corrupt government which allowed foreign interests to control 75% of the arable land, 90% of the essential services, and 40% of the main cash crop produced by an impoverished agrarian class (the members of which made a comfortable \$91 a year). What would your opinion be about a society which not only allowed, but actively encouraged gambling and prostitution, the latter being the only realistic employment for many of its desti-

tute citizens? Would you wish to perpetuate such a regime, which held onto power by manipulation, torture and assassinations? If you are Phil Gramm, apparently you would!

Would you agree that this same society had been improved if, over the course of several decades, it had cast off the controlling interests of foreign business and instigated widespread social reforms? Would you accept it to be a change for the better if previously unknown institutions such as universal literacy, free education for all, comprehensive socialized medicine for all ages, and decent low cost housing had become widely available? Would you agree that things are better now that former indentured peasants have free use of the land they work on? Would you concur that any society in which the number of libraries had increased twenty times, the number of museums had increased forty times was evolving in positive direction? If you are Phil Gramm, apparently you would not!

The state in question is Cuba, the leader in question is Fidel Castro. Could it be that Phil, in an astoundingly manipulative gesture, is merely attempting to mislead and seduce the local Cuban community into voting for him in next year's election? Or is it the case that Phil cares deeply about the plight of the Cuban people?

Once again, consider the facts. The U.S. has diplomatic ties to the former Soviet block nations, to Japan (on whom they gleefully and unnecessarily dropped two nuclear bombs in 1945) and has normalized relations with Vietnam. Yet Cuba remains the demonized threat to the southeast. Why? Can it be that it is because Castro's Cuba, alone of the formerly contentious nations mentioned, hit big money interests in the U.S. where it really hurts? In the balance sheet. The nationalization of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of American business holdings led directly to the U.S. blockade against Cuba which has now been in place for more than thirty years. U.S. meddling in the sovereign state of Cuba has been pervasive and direct. Remember the Bay of Pigs - the U.S. government played every possible side of the game during that fiasco!

And yet Phil (bless his Republican heart) demands that we hang Castro at the first opportunity. Fidel is a man who incites strong opinions from both his supporters and his detractors. Think what you will about Castro. In the meantime, do not be misled by the platitudes of a man who claims to believe in "Liberty and justice for all" while advocating summary execution. Let's hang our domestic political opportunists first.

Send in your
political views
to the Barry Buc.

Students encouraged to join RHA to make a change

by Luli Souss
Staff Reporter

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is a campus organization where students come together to make the residence halls a better place. Residential Life Association gave RHA \$5,000 in the 1995-96 year to provide a comfortable ambiance to resident students.

Carmen Valdes, president of RHA, commented on what she believes an RHA member is all about.

"As an active member, you can voice your concerns and lobby for change and not be afraid," said Valdes. "There are students who complain about things they don't like about the dorms or the food etc., but they don't do anything about it, just complain. If they were active RHA members, they could change things."

When asked why she wanted to become the president of the organization she answered, "Last year I was a very active member and I didn't really plan on becoming president. It's just that a lot of events I took part of I wanted to change a little and wanted to see more activities being done."

As president of RHA, Valdes has many ideas for changes for the school.

"One of the things was the meal plan in the canteen. I wanted to change the fact that we can only use it if we miss dinner," said Valdes.

Sophomore Hannah Butler agrees with Carmen's idea, "I never have time to go to

the cafeteria. I have a class at noon and by the time I'm out, the cafeteria is closed. If I could use my I.D. card in the canteen, I would get my money's worth and not pay extra."

Valdes would also like to hook up phones in the dorm rooms. "We had all the petitions. We just didn't get to finish all the changes in the summer, said Valdes. "So now we're waiting for people in higher places to approve it."

Tricia Streit, a Junior and former president of RHA, agrees with that comment. "As president of the club I started handing out the petition forms for this change. This summer things got complicated, I became a Resident Assistant and had to resign as president. I left it in the hands of Valdes."

Although Streit is not an active member, she still deals with the stress. "When I was involved in Ambassadors, I had to go to clinical when I was president of the club. Imagine if I had been an R.A. too. Although when you're an R.A., you're not allowed to hold an office position."

Hutchens, a freshman who was asked what he thought of the club so far, said, "I enjoy it totally. We've been working hard on many activities we have planned. We just had a Wet Rat on Sept. 28 that turned out pretty well."

Carmen encourages anyone who lives on campus to become an active RHA member. Any student interested is welcome to attend the meetings in the D&D Lounge on Thursdays at 7:00p.m.

IBA welcomes ITESM exchange students

by Elizabeth Ricci
Guest Columnist

The International Business Program is welcoming foreign exchange students from the ITESM Program (Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey). Lizzette Guerrero, Arturo Merino, Fabian Silva, Jorge Aguilar, Raymundo Gonzalez, and Jose Carmona are all juniors studying business. The exchange program has flourished from hosting a four-week summer session into hosting six to 10 ITESM students at Barry every semester.

Students come from competitive universities in Mexico where classes are demanding and eligibility standards for the exchange program are high.

"They contribute to the enrichment of classes by bringing a fresh international perspective...and 'old fashioned values.' These are very important to us at a Catholic institution," said Dr. Hugo Hervitz, Exchange Liaison and Associate Professor of Economics and International Business. Barry has so much to offer with respect to its great location, diverse student body, and low student-teacher ratio.

All six of the students agree with Dr. Hervitz that Miami is an excellent area because of its Latin, Caribbean, and overall international flavor. Lizzette Guerrero, an International Business major, said

"Barry is an excellent school for International Business and the city of Miami is very important in importing and exporting."


For Arturo Merino, a finance major, "Being at Barry allows you to understand not just American but European and Asian cultures."

Since Barry students are so closely knit, the business majors and exchange students become like family. Jorge Aguilar from Monterrey admitted that "you have better one-on-one interaction with your teachers."

Patty Espinosa, an ITESM student from last year, recommended Barry to Raymundo Gonzalez who said, "This exchange program allowed me to get more involved in the international environment. I wish I could do this again. I love Miami."

Barry students can go to any of the 26 ITESM sites very easily. In the past, International Business majors have had a tendency to be attracted to glamorous cities and did not take into consideration the international opportunities that exist in Mexico. But between NAFTA, and having such discerning ITESM students here, that profile has started to change. ITESM is the most internationally oriented and pro-active university in Latin American and is fully accredited.

"I want to invite the people to go to ITESM. It is very open-minded, international, and has a similar system to Barry's," said Guerrero.



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World class champions teach ballroom dancing

by Michelle J. Garcia
Staff Reporter

If you would like to master the waltz, foxtrot, and tango to the exquisite sounds of violin strings, harps, and Latin rumbas, you can study with the World Professional Team Match Champions, Marguerite

Hanlon and John Ford, who will teach ballroom dancing at Barry.

Classes will be in Thompson Hall Studio, Thurs., 7:30 p.m.- 9:00 p.m. and Sun., 3:00 p.m.- 4:30 p.m.

Two types of ballroom dancing, American and International, are now being taught. The American is danced in two ways,

open or closed. During open form dancing, the partners dance away from each other, while in closed form the partners dance holding each other.

About 45 students are currently attending the Barry classes. The majority of the dancers are women, but Ford believes more men will join. The first time he taught at Harvard he started with few men, but as the weeks went by the numbers increased.

The classes are not only free to the public, but also to students because it was not offered at registration. Ballroom dancing will run until the end of the semester and will be available for credit at registration next semester. The hours will remain the same.

"The course will be open to the public next semester, but we have not yet decided if it will be free," said Yvonne Houston, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts and the coordinator of the classes. She met Hanlon and Ford a year ago when they asked for her help choreographing what would be Miami's first International Ballroom dancing event, held at the Fountainbleu Hilton.

"It's important for the University to bring ballroom dancing into its curriculum," said Houston. It teaches interrelationship and social skills. There is a need to have these

skills at any age. It builds self-confidence."

Houston is thinking about including ballroom dancing in the Festivals of Nations that will take place this semester at Barry.

Hanlon and Ford are working to bring ballroom dancing into the Olympics next year.

Ford and Hanlon have competed for seven years and won 800 championships. Hanlon was named top female athlete in the U.S.

She was presented to Queen Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace and the royal families in Tokyo and Bangkok. The couple recently performed in China. CNN reported that the telecast attracted 1,200,000,000 viewers across the world.

At the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Olympics Hanlon and Ford will be in charge of designing and staging the opening and closing ceremonies which will take place in the original Olympic arena in Greece.

With a proud smile on his face, Ford stated that two of their students have been the world reigning champions for five years. Their two students have competed in the prestigious British championship, and the U.S. championship.

With this impressive background, Hanlon and Ford will be a great asset to the University's dance program.



World Professional Team Champions, Marguerite Hanlon and John Ford demonstrating ballroom dancing techniques.

Photo: Naomi Legagneur

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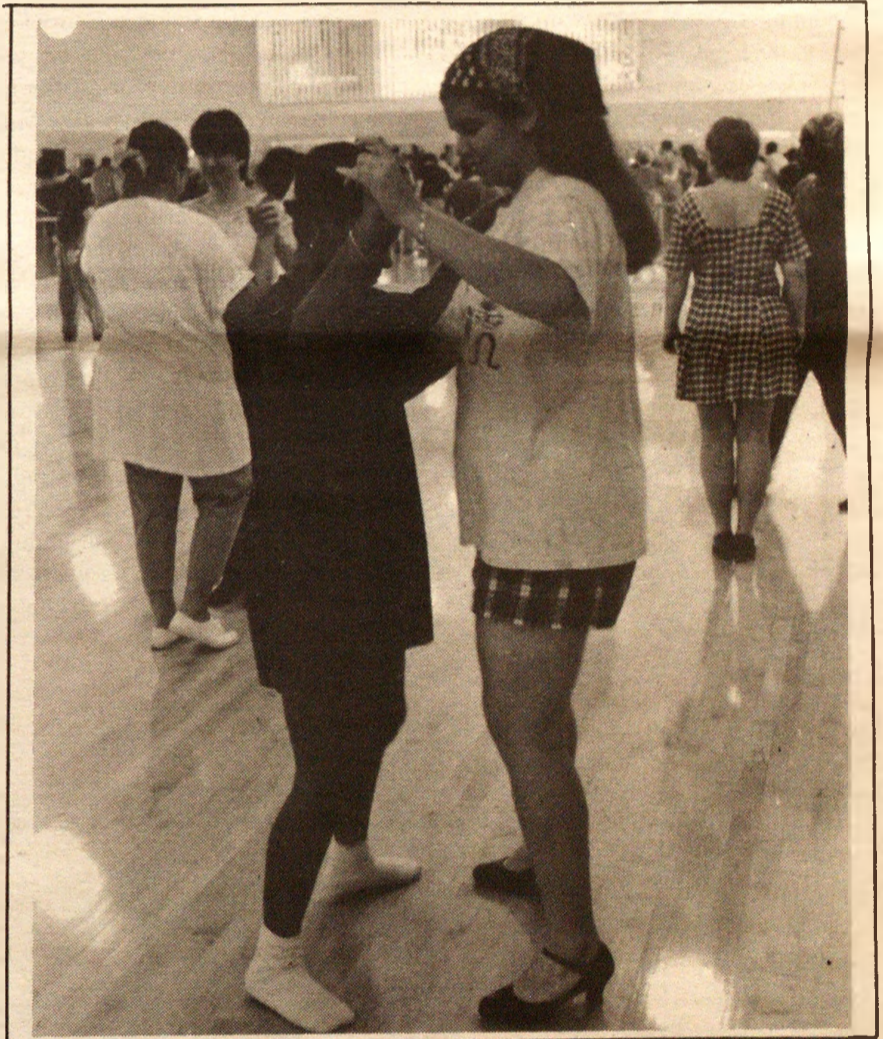
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Students participate in the free ballroom dancing class.

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How does Barry's Greek life rate?

by Amity Torbit
Staff Reporter

Rich snobby cliques. Big crazy jocks. Stuck-up airheads. Rowdy drunks. Pretty boys. This "Animal House" view of fraternities and sororities has created a number of stereotypes about Greek life on college campuses. The fact is that this "Animal House" mentality simply does not apply to Greek life here at Barry. Our four social fraternities do not fit the common generalizations. What exactly is Greek life at Barry all about? Each of the four organizations remain different, but all share a common element. The instant bond which is formed with the organization when you become a member.

ALPHA PHI

The newest addition to Greek life on Barry's campus is the Alpha Phi sorority. The sorority began as a woman's interest group and chose to become a chapter Alpha Phi on Sept. 12, 1994. The latest group to join the Greek world here at Barry also lists as the largest with 69 members. Alpha Phi practices continuous open bidding and has 42 interested women following Rush Week.

The president, Jessica Kegler, states that Alpha Phi is "an ever expanding circle of friends with whom one may network for professional and personal reasons." She emphasized that the sorority is a support system of sisterhood and friendship. Some of Alpha Phi's major activities include the campus wide dating game and active participation in the AIDS Walk. "We are a sorority that offers something for everyone" said Kegler. Last year, Alpha Phi was named organization of the year by Student Activities.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

This oldest organization on Barry's campus, Delta Phi Epsilon, have been chartered here since 1989. There are currently 23 members and have 11 girls interested in rushing.

"Delta Phi Epsilon is a family situation," said President Maddie McGuiness. "It is an organization that helps you find yourself."

The sorority's main philanthropies include Cystic Fibrosis and their Scholarship Foundation. They also are planning to host a campus-wide crush party and have planned Bingo nights.

Last year, D Phi E won the Rising Star Club Award along with the best Inter-Chapter Cooperation Award from Student Activities. Delta Phi Epsilon's goal for this year is to establish a Greek spring formal with all the Greek organizations, perhaps on a Discovery cruise.

ALPHA DELTA GAMMA

Recently chartered in August of this year, the members of this fraternity are very excited about the development of their organization. This group began as colony in the fall of 1992 and now has 20 members and 10 rushes. Alpha Delta Gamma prides itself on the theme that they offer something you won't find in a classroom.

"A D G provides a life-long friendship and a bond you will never forget," said President Anthony DeSantis.

Founding Father Scott Hammerle added, "the bonds you build are irreplaceable and different from all other friendships. This social organization is involved in a number of different charities and activities. Some of the major ones include The Children's Home Society, freshmen orientation masses, Camillus House, and the Grand Prix. ADG has considerable accomplishments as a first year organization. At the recent national convention in Kansas City, they received the Chapter of the Year Award. President DeSantis was awarded "Brother of the Year." The fraternity hopes to build on these accomplishments to gain further recognition.

PHI KAPPA TAU

This particular Greek organization thrives on the theory that "you get out of the fraternity what you put into it." The fraternity developed as a colony in 1991 and received its charter at Barry two years later. It currently consist of 18 members, two alumni-active members, and approximately 10 interested students following Rush Week.

Present members describe the rush as a "learning process." During the rush, a pledge learns the history of the organization and must pass with an 80% on a national exam.

One of Phi Kappa Tau's major activities during the school year is the participation as a group in the annual Haunted House.

Phi Kappa Tau's major philanthropy is the "Hole in the Wall Chain Gang" a Paul Newman foundation to help children.

Members feel a special bond is formed when they join the fraternity. They emphasized that they enjoy participating in activities as a group, such as intramurals. The members feel it is a time consuming commitment, but the rewards are well worth the effort. Phi Kappa Tau aims to continue its success on Barry's campus.

by Joy Miskovich
Editor-in-Chief

On Tues., Oct. 10 the Alpha Phi Chapter welcomed Eileen Stevens to Barry University to discuss with approximately 80

He did not. Chuck died the day he pledged of acute alcohol poisoning.

Stevens would not accept the explanation that it was an "accident." Since Chuck's death, Steven's has waged a national campaign to eliminate all dangerous physical



Greeks listen to Stevens tell her son's story. Photo: Naomi Legagneur

Greeks, faculty, and students the dangers of fraternity and sorority hazing.

Stevens has a very personal interest in this topic since she lost her son, Chuck, to a senseless act of hazing in 1978. Chuck was pledging a fraternity at Alfred University, in upstate New York, when the incident occurred. Stevens' son was locked in the truck of a car after being given a pint of bourbon, a fifth of wine, and a six-pack of beer and told that he would have to consume it before being released.

Chuck was put into the truck with the intention to eventually get sick, induce vomiting, and fulfill a traditional part of the pledge program at the Klan Alpine fraternity house. Unfortunately, more happened than the brothers had originally anticipated.

His brothers opened the truck 40 minutes later to find Chuck unconscious. He was then put to bed at the house where everyone assumed he would "sleep it off."

and mental hazing practices. Following this tragedy, Stevens founded the not-for-profit organization which bears her son's name C.H.U.C.K. (Committee to Halt Useless College Killings.)

Alpha Phi president, Jessica Kegler, was happy to welcome their Alpha Phi sister. She feels Stevens' speech touched everyone who attended.

Stevens has also testified at legislative hearings and has lobbied for anti-hazing laws in several states. Such laws now exist in 39 states and other states are pending. Federal attention is being considered at this time; also, not to mention that all national fraternities and sororities have national bylaws to strictly forbid hazing.

"I think it's very positive that the university brought my message to the campus in a pro-active way," said Stevens. "It's a great way to educate Greeks about the dangers of hazing."

It's that time again, "girls"!



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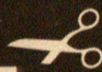
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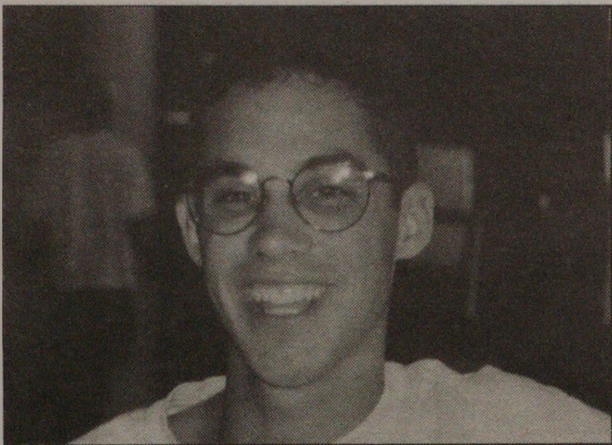
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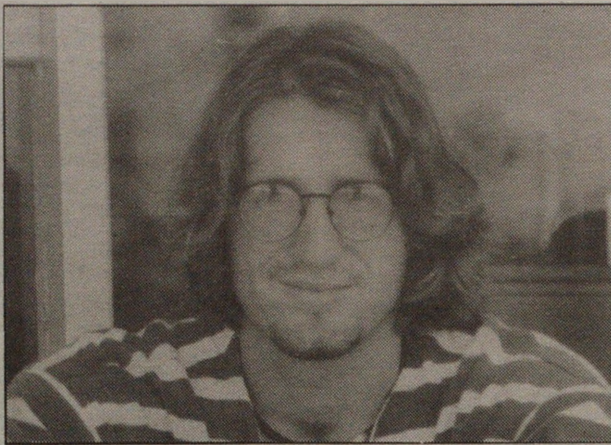
Question of the month: Do you support Barry athletics, why or why not?

by Daniel Rogers
Staff Reporter and Photographer



Senior Ernest Ferraresso

"The sports that we have just do not interest me. Even the one's I am interested in I wouldn't want to be the only one going to the game. There is a lack of participation on everyone's part here."



Freshman Francisco "Paco" Suarez

"Barry should expand and broaden it's sports toward alternative sports such as water-skiing, wind surfing, ping pong and football. I feel that football should be incorporated here as the school is growing and football would provoke more interest."



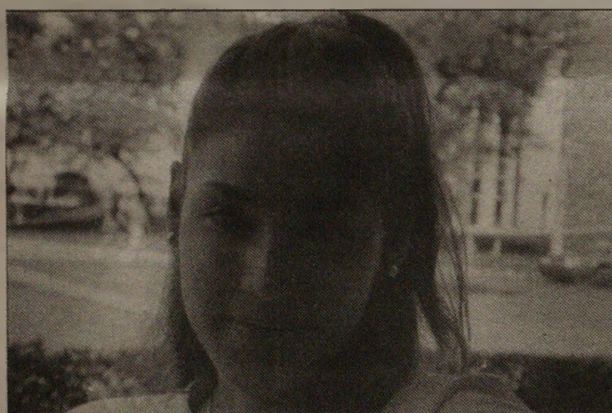
Juniors Candice Lang & Patricia Ciarrusso

"We occasionally attend volleyball and basketball games because we know people on the teams. Football would be fun to watch and in general has more hype. Students are just not aware of what's going on."



2nd year Podiatry Michelle LaSalle

"I would support Barry, however I am concentrating on studies. I have no time. No one is going, therefore, no one goes. School spirit needs to be developed first, then channel the spirit into support."



Sophomore Jessica Bazan

"If I didn't need to work, I would support tennis. There should be some sort of pre-game event in or near Thompson Hall. This would bring the sports to the general student population."

Sex speaker stresses safety

by Dwight L. Stickler
Staff Reporter

Marilyn Volker loves to talk about sexuality. If you were fortunate enough to have heard her on Sept. 27 in Andreas 112, you know why. She is an expert.

Volker gave a presentation that was sponsored jointly by the Greek Council and the Health Services Dept. at Barry.

Among the subjects Volker covered were safe sex, basic anatomy, anatomical response, and the latest advances in protection from sexually transmitted diseases (STD's).

On safe sex, Volker exclaimed, "If you are making a decision with your own body, use number one, your head and number two, your heart. I want you to be safe with your bodies."

According to Volker, the safest sex is abstinence or autoeroticism. The second safest sex is outercourse, a recently coined term for anything sexual that does not involve penetration. The least safest sex would be intercourse with a condom.

Volker also discussed a definition for psychological intimacy. "To make known or, to announce the knowledge of and sharing of one's most private feelings."

Volker shared some of the latest advancements in protective equipment with demonstrations and examples. Among these were polyurethane condoms and a retainer ring designed to prevent slippage of a condom immediately after intercourse.

Students' reactions to Volker's presentation ranged from very good to excellent. Nearly everyone questioned seemed to indicate they definitely learned something, enjoyed themselves, and were given something to think about.

Volker's presentation was the first of a series sponsored jointly by the Greek Council and Barry's Health Services Dept. On Oct. 24, Lynn Leight will speak on women's health issues. These presentations are in Andreas 112 at 7:00 p.m. All students, staff, and faculty are welcome.

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Women's Crew takes off with new Head Coach

by Peter Holl
Staff Reporter

Will Brandenburg, the new Head Coach and Assistant Director of Campus Recreation, has plans for this year's women's crew team. He is the first full-time crew coach at Barry University. In the past, Barry has tried to keep the women's crew team program alive but it was difficult because there were no full-time coaches.

Now Barry has hired Brandenburg as the head captain to focus on the team.

Brandenburg was an Assistant Rowing Coach at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. He has been around the sport for nine years and has coached for three. His main goal is to create awareness of the sport and recruit as many new members as possible.

There are currently 25 members in the team but more are welcome to join. The members range from freshman to graduate students and Brandenburg noted that he has never met anyone who has tried rowing and not liked it.

Gina Heron, a graduate student who was on the team two years ago and again has joined the team this year said, "It's fun and

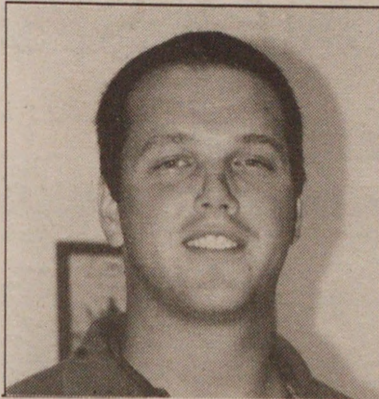


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Coach Will Brandenburg

discipline combined. It encourages you to get involved, excel personally, become more organized, and it's challenging. The hardest part is lifting the boat and bringing it down to the water"

When asked if he considered himself a tough coach, Brandenburg stated "no, I consider myself somewhere between laid back and a complete dictator. I try to be fair yet can be pretty stern." Most of the team members believe that he is a good coach and that has the ability to expand the program.

"I think he's an awesome coach. He's specific on his techniques and is very safe and thorough," said Heron. "He teaches us ev-

erything we need to know about the boat before getting in the water."

Brandenburg began his position here at Barry on Aug. 1 and says his time at here has been hectic. Brandenburg claims he always wanted to coach in Florida and feels that it would be a good place to start up a new program. So far Brandenburg feels comfortable with the Barry coaching community.

"You can walk across campus and recognize students and fellow coaches," said Brandenburg. "Dr. Cerra, the Athletic Director, does a good job of making the program have a family atmosphere."

The team practices at the Miami Rowing Club on Key Biscayne and is now preparing for its first competition on Nov. 18 at the Fall Freshman Novice Regatta in Melbourne, Fla.

Brandenburg believes that the crew team will be a success and hopes to start a men's crew team in a year or two.

His main objective now is to make the Barry community more aware of the sport. He encourages anyone who is interested in joining the team to contact him. Brandenburg's office is located in the Library in room 158.



Yelin & Yelin; Building a champion at Barry

by Michel Plante
Staff Reporter

When Leonid Yelin walks onto the court as Barry's Women's Volleyball Head Coach, his wife Yelena Yelin is at his side, coaching the girls right along with him making coaching a family affair.

Leonid and Yelena have been partners in coaching the Barry squad since 1992. Along with Hector Martinez, also an assistant coach with a wide coaching background, Leonid and Yelena have been instrumental in the team's turnaround. Barry's team won the 1994 Sunshine State Conference title and moved from 72nd to 17th place in the 1992-1994 term.

"Coaching with my wife is nothing new," insisted Leonid Yelin in his Russian accent. "Coaching together is very natural because we did it for many years back home too."

Married in 1977, the Yelins have a long history in volleyball that began in the former Soviet Union. Leonid played on the Republic of Uzbek men's team from 1970 through 1975. Then in 1977, he became the Head Coach of the full Uzbek women's team leading them to the championship at the 1978 U.S.S.R. Women's World Cup.

Coincidentally, his wife Yelena was a player on the same team which won the championship.

"It was very hard," said Yelen's former coach and current husband. "As a coach, you expect more from your wife. You ex-

pect her to be perfect but nobody can be perfect."

The Yelins gained much knowledge and experience in the sport of volleyball while playing and coaching in the Ukraine.

For many years, Leonid tried to acquire travel visas to bring his family to the U.S. Finally in 1989, Leonid, his wife, and two children moved to Florida.

"We didn't leave the Soviet Union for a better economic situation," said Leonid. "Because of coaching, our family was in great shape compared to others. We came because this country gives you the freedom of opportunity."

When the couple came to the U.S., they spoke very little English.

"I knew nothing at all and my wife knew about twenty words," Leonid explained with a smile. "When you have no choice, you learn fast." Having been exposed to the language for six years now, Yelena and Leonid both communicate very well to their players and friends.

The Yelins brought a wealth of volleyball knowledge which has been a tremendous boost for the Barry program vaulting them to national prominence. This season, the team has been nothing shy of sensational, winning 16 straight matches leading them

Leonid's coaching style, which stresses both team work and individual skills, along with Yelena's experience and coaching ability, has been a perfect recipe for the women's team.

Volleyball continues on winning streak

The Barry University volleyball team captured the 1995 U.S. Air Force Academy Premier Tournament Championship with a 15-12, 15-10, 15-9 win over 7th-ranked Central Missouri State on Oct. 1. Barry, ranked #1, is now 16-1 overall, 5-0 in Sunshine State Conference play. Central Missouri fell to 18-4.

Barry's Sonia Gubaidulina (Moscow, Russia) had 24 kills to pace all players, while Mickisha Hurley (Miami, FL) asserted herself at the net for the Buccaneers, with 3 block solos and 3 block assists. Gubaidulina and Hurley were named to the All-Tournament Team, while Pam Stencil of North Dakota State was named Tournament MVP.

On Fri., Sept. 29, Barry opened their run to the tourney final with a 15-6, 15-8, 15-7 win over the host Air Force team. Friday's late match saw the Bucs lose the opening game to Morningside 15-6, before rallying to win 15-4, 18-16 and 15-2. The opening game loss snapped Barry's winning streak in consecutive games at 18.

The Buccaneers advanced to Saturday night's semifinal match with an afternoon win over Cal Poly Pomona, 15-8, 15-9, 15-6.

Barry got into some trouble early in the semifinal, trailing 9th-ranked North Dakota State after three games, 2-1. But Barry rallied behind Gubaidulina's school-record 39 kills and senior setter Marya Morusiewicz's (Sarasota, FL) 52 assists. The Bucs won the final two games against North Dakota State to close out the five-game thriller and advance to the championship. The victory against NDSU was earned 8-15, 15-10, 13-15, 15-, 15-13.

BU STRETCHES SSC STREAK TO 21

The Barry volleyball squad ran its Sunshine State Conference match winning streak to 21 in a row on Sept. 26, as it defeated Florida Tech 15-3, 15-12, 15-4.

Junior reserve Michelle Heuton (Hollywood, FL) had one of her stronger outings on the year, notching 9 digs, 2 kills and a

block assist in two games. Also making the most of her time was Janina Morusiewicz (Sarasota, FL). The sophomore setter came in for two games and tallied 14 assists, 2 digs and 2 kills.

BARRY RUNS SUNSHINE STATE STREAK TO 23

The Barry University volleyball team, ranked #1 in NCAA Division II, ran its Sunshine State Conference consecutive match winning streak to 22, as it posted a 3-1 victory over Eckerd College (7-7, 0-6) on Oct. 6, 15-0, 10-15, 15-9, 15-4.

The Buccaneers (17-1, 6-0) won the first game easily, but then fizzled in dropping game 1:two. From there Eckerd gained some momentum and lost a hard-fought 15-9 decision before bowing out quickly in game four.

Senior Mickisha Hurley (Miami, FL) paced all individuals with 21 kills while adding 3 total blocks. Freshman Sonia Gubaidulina (Moscow, Russia) and junior Anita Garnett (Griffith, IN) each had 8 kills, while sisters Marya and Janina Morusiewicz (Sarasota, FL) collected 24 and 19 assists, respectively.

The Barry University volleyball team continued its winning ways on Sat. Oct. 7, as the #1-ranked(1 Buccaneers downed 23rd-ranked Florida Southern College, 15-6, 15-10, 15-11.

Barry improved to 18-1 on the season and 7-0 in the Sunshine State Conference. The Bucs have also won 23 straight SSC matches, dating to the 1993 season. Florida Southern fell to 9-8, 3-4 in the SSC.

In Saturday's win, the Bucs were led offensively by Freshman outside hitter Sonia Gubaidulina, who provided 17 kills. Senior middle hitter Mickisha Hurley added 10 kills, 9 digs, and 4 block assists. Setter Marya Morusiewicz recorded 38 assists, 5 service aces, and 5 digs.

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Cindy Yuan airs it out against Tampa. Photo: Naomi Legagneur

3rd ranked Lady Bucs fair well at Sunshine State Shootout at U of F

Sports Update compiled by the Barry Sports Information Center

Women's soccer routs ECU

The Barry women's soccer team, ranked #3 in NCAA Division II, opened the Sunshine State Shootout at the University of Florida with a scoring barrage, routing East Carolina University of NCAA Division I, 9-0, in Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 29. Barry improved to 7-1 with the win, while East Carolina dropped to 1-7.

The Buccaneers opened the scoring early when Michelle Sillence (Belle Vernon, PA) connected on a 1-yard header at the 1:08 mark following a corner kick by Amity Torbit (Jarrettsville, MD). Barry continued to pepper the East Carolina net throughout the first half, but the score remained 1-0 until Sillence scored again at 31:57, assisted by Erin Jaeger (Plano, TX).

Sillence's second goal set off a string of four goals in just under 11 minutes, as Barry took command with a 5-0 advantage. Barry held a 33-0 shooting edge at the intermission.

Barry's offensive efforts provided four additional goals during the second half. Overall, 10 players earned spots in the scoring summary, with Sillence and Kari Finnerty (Maynard, MA) leading the way with 2 goals and 1 assist apiece. Nancy Farnsworth (Burlington, MA) scored 2 goals, while Jaeger finished the match with 1 goal and 2 assists. Also scoring goals were Renee DeBien (Hialeah, FL) and Dawn Erthal (Ormond Beach, FL).

For the game, the Buccaneers outgunned the Pirates with a 59-1 margin in shots. Barry's goalkeeper, Janna Schimmels recorded 1 save in earning her sixth shutout of the season.

Men's and Women's Tennis begins with an upset

Bende breaks No. 1 seed in Tennis

Herbert Bende, seeded 11th, knocked off top-seeded Edwin Hendriksen of Rollins and 5th-seeded Tom Schrader of North Florida on Sunday to reach the semifinals of the Rolex NCAA Division II Southeast Regional at the University of North Florida on Sun., Oct. 8.

Bende dropped the first set to Hendriksen in a tie-breaker, 7-6, but easily won the final two sets, 6-0, 6-1 to win his round of 16 match. Bende then ousted Schrader in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. He will take on 3rd-seeded Reggie Exum of North Florida in the semifinals on Oct. 9.

Bende and Adnan Zaidi also advanced to the semifinals in doubles for the Buccaneers. They downed Thomas Kopp and Sachine Kirtane of Valdosta State in a third set tie-breaker, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 to win one of Sunday's quarterfinals. Bende and Zaidi will take on Exum and his brother, Roger, in the semifinals on Mon., Oct. 9.

In other doubles action, Barry's team of Alan Murray and Tony Multidor suffered a straight set loss to the 3rd-seeded team of Schrader and Tom Jedlik of North Florida, 6-2, 6-2.

Darling post strong showing in singles and doubles

Danella Darling (Miami, FL) advanced to the singles semifinals of the Rolex Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Jacksonville, Fla., before losing to eventual winner Sandra Van Der Aa of Armstrong State (Ga.), 6-1, 6-1 on Oct. 1.

On the doubles docket, Darling joined with Inma Navarro (Alicante, Spain) to advance to the doubles final before losing to Van Der Aa and teammate Jeanine Christian, 6-0, 6-0.

Men's Tennis set to play at Rolex Tournament

The Barry men's tennis team will travel to Jacksonville to participate in its regional Rolex Championships beginning Fri., Oct. 6, at 9:00 a.m. The finals are set to get underway at noon on Sun., Oct. 8

Lady Bucs tie Mercer

Barry University concluded the Sunshine State Shootout with a 1-1 (OT) tie against Mercer University of Division I, Oct. 1, in Gainesville, Fla. The Bucs' goal was scored by Dawn Erthal at 52:58, on an 8-yard re-direction of a cross by Renee DeBien. Mercer's equalizer was scored on an 11-yard shot by Amy Taylor, assisted by Sharleen Begnaud, on a corner kick at 81:27.

Neither team scored during the first half, with the Bucs holding a 12-2 advantage in shots. Erthal's goal, her third of the season, finally put the Bucs on the scoreboard. A 1-0 win looked probable heading into the final 10 minutes of regulation, but Taylor's goal tied the game and gave the Bears momentum.

Mercer's goal ended a string of 646 minutes of shutout time at the start of the season for Barry goalie Janna Schimmels. She missed one full game and most of another following a head injury against New Hampshire College, but has played every minute of every other game.

Both teams failed to score during the two 15-minute overtime periods, but Barry claimed a 7-1 edge in shots during the extra sessions.

The tie was disappointing for the Bucs, who built a 29-10 edge in shots. Both teams received 5 corner kicks.

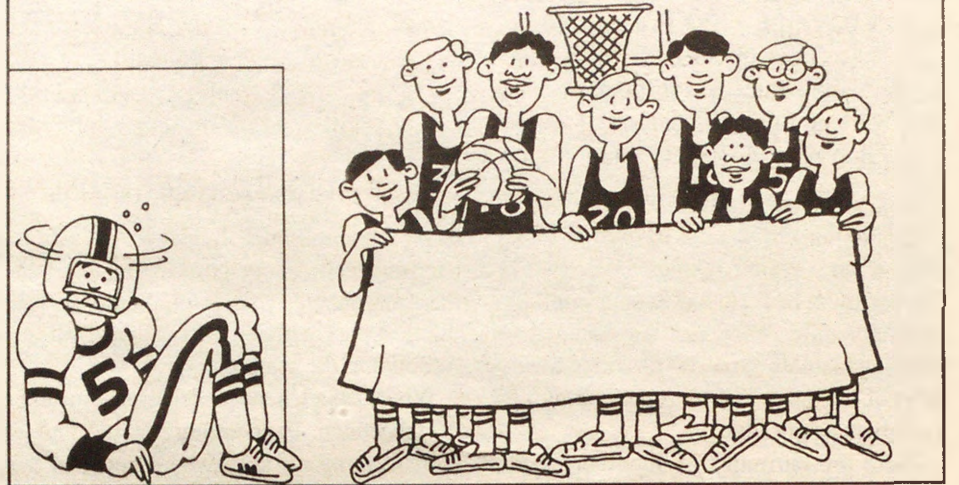
Nova Southeastern had rallied from a 3-1 deficit to tie the game.

Lady Bucs come back and win 2 straight

Barry University scored four goals in the final 30 minutes to break a 1-1 tie

COMING SOON...

BARRY INTRAMURALS SECTION



and pull away from Queens College (N.C.), 5-1, Saturday at the University of North Florida.

Kim Grace (Austin, TX) scored the go-ahead goal in the 61st minute. Renee DeBien (Hialeah, FL) crossed the ball toward Kari Finnerty (Maynard, MA), who let it go by, allowing Grace to first-time the ball into the net. DeBien and Dawn Erthal (Ormond Beach, FL), who set up the goal by stealing the ball, received assists.

Erthal added an insurance goal in the 68th minute. Erin Jaeger (Plano, TX) tallied in the 72nd minute and Becky Oehmann (Jacksonville, FL), assisted by Jaeger, scored in the 85th minute.

Goalkeeper Janna Schimmels (Lake-wood, CO) made 3 saves for the Buccaneers. Barry outshot Queens, 34-5.

Jaeger's goal and assist moved her within two points of Barry's all-time scoring record.

Bucs surge, score 4 straight

Barry University scored four unanswered goals after trailing 1-0 to defeat Catawba College, 4-1, Saturday at the University of North Florida.

The Buccaneers (9-1-1) received a stellar performance from senior midfielder Erin Jaeger, who recorded a hat trick to become Barry's all-time leading scorer. Jaeger's six-point outing against Catawba gave her 113 career points on 39 goals and 35 assists. Her mark surpassed the 109 points accumulated by Jennifer Shannon, who played for the Bucs from 1989 through 1992.

Amity Torbit played a key role in the record-breaking day, as she recorded assists on Jaeger's first two goals. Dawn Erthal scored the eventual game-winner for Barry on an assist from Becky Oehmann at the 40:00 mark.



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Men's Soccer struggling at 4-6 record

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Tovar breaks record in win

Barry University and Nova Southeastern University played a high-scoring soccer match in Davie, Fla., Sept. 26 with the Buccaneers claiming a 5-3 victory. The offensive show was a great setting for John Tovar (Davie, FL) to become Barry's all-time leading scorer.

Tovar, formerly of Nova High School, entered the game tied with Daryle Jones (1991-94) for the career lead with 74 total points. Tovar was involved in all but one of Barry's goals, recording two goals and two assists. He now has 80 career points on 27 goals and 26 assists.

Tovar was not alone in Barry's offensive onslaught. Freshman midfielder William Villalobos (Miami, FL) earned his first collegiate hat trick with 3 goals. He scored twice in the first half, helping Barry on its way to a 2-1 lead. He later scored the winning goal at the 70-minute mark after Nova Southeastern had rallied from a 3-1 deficit to tie the game.

Both goals by Tovar were penalty kicks. The first came in the 60th minute and created Barry's 3-1 advantage. His second penalty kick was scored at 79 minutes, giving the Bucs their final two-goal margin.

Bucs blanked by Dowling

The Barry University men's soccer team (4-6) lost to Dowling College 3-0 on Oct. 6, as the Bucs failed to record a shot on goal the entire match and posted just six shots overall.

Dowling did not fare much better, however, with eight shots on goal, and 12 total shots for the match. But Richard Flaim provided all the offense the Golden Lions would need, as he recorded a hat trick to lift Dowling (7-2-1). Flaim struck twice early, at 11:50 and 14:40, before sealing the issue for good with a penalty kick at the 75-minute mark.

Barry had two quality chances to score in the second half, but Lenny Eterno's shot from 12 yards went wide right, and John Tovar's diving header missed wide left. Tovar barely made contact with the ball as it zoomed across the goalie's box, but still managed to get a shot.

The two teams combined for 40 fouls, including three cautions per side, in a physical match that favored Dowling. The Golden Lions went into Friday's game with four shutouts, all wins, in their last five matches. Friday's loss marked the third time this season the Bucs were shutout.



Barry's Volleyball brings fans to home games

by Frank S. Alvarado
Assistant Editor

The Volleyball team continues to roll over opponents. Yet like any championship-caliber team that knows how to win, falling behind is no sweat. As I wrote this little column, the team came back from a 6-1 deficit to a 15-7 first match win over Division I Central Florida. They flew out to the U.S. Air Force Academy Premier Tournament, and extended their winning streak to 18, not to mention 23 straight

conference wins.


Coach Yelin has done an outstanding job on making this volleyball team the top program in the nation. If the Bucs continue winning, then a top seeding in post season play is guaranteed.

The more the team wins the more fans come out. That's way in sports, only champions attract attention. Maybe we'll see a packed house at the H & S Center pretty soon. To Coach Yelin and the team best of luck from the Buccaneer.

"Where do you
want to go?"

"I don't know, where do
you want to go?"



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Resisting the Net: A story on avoiding the perils of Netsurfing

by **Gwen Van Allen**
Staff Reporter

We live in a world of oxymorons. Each morning, we wake up to nature at its best, the soothing sound of ocean waves. With a cup of freshly brewed coffee in hand, I walk enthusiastically down to end of my street which runs perpendicular to highway A1A in Ft. Lauderdale. Although I am usually still sleepy, I gaze intently at the palm trees whose backdrop is that magnificent body of water which glistens under the morning sun. And each morning, I perform the same ritual that my mother taught me when I was young and we traveled endlessly around the country. In every new place she would say, "This is nature, so beautiful. Look at it. Observe everything about it, take a picture in your mind, and remember this sight, always."

So after my morning "nature fix," I reluctantly walk back to my house, dress for work, and then drive north to Boca Raton on highway I-95. Before I enter my office building, I attempt one more gaze at nature, take a deep breath of salt-filled air, snap another mental picture of the palm trees, and go inside. As I ascend the stairs, I prepare mentally for what I call "re-entry." That's because, for the next eight to ten hours, I will be held captive, a human machine, in an Orwellian-like room filled with colorless faces that, somehow, seem strangely attached to their glowing computer screens.

Believe it or not, this is the scene of an educational "institution," distance education, that is, and we're getting ready to take our study program "online."

I chose my career of writing paralegal textbooks. I like to write, I like education, and I enjoy the rewards of educating people who cannot attend a college or university. I even love my laptop computer and all the conveniences of this technological age. But

what bothers me is the lack of human interaction, that sea of lifeless faces that talk to you without moving their eyes away from their so-called "desk tops." I thought it was bad enough, up until now, that we have to communicate with our students by telephone and through the mail. We send them their books, they send us their completed assignments and proctored exams. True, we only see their faces when they send pictures, but at least we hear their voices and exchange ideas over the phone.

It is now my task to look at the possibility of redesigning our course so that it can be accessed on the information highway--the Internet.

When my boss first told me about the inevitability of going "online" with our course, my first reaction was to imagine a world without books. Impossible, I thought, "somehow, it just doesn't seem right." I suddenly remembered the day I took my laptop to the beach--a disaster. So, I began to look for consolation (and possible ammunition to refute his theory about going online) in magazine articles about the Internet and what lurks beyond it.

Happily, I discovered the Feb. 27 issue of Newsweek magazine. In it, there was an article entitled, "The Internet? Bah?." It was written by Clifford Stoll, the best selling author who has been involved with computer networks since their inception. In the article he said, "Visionaries see a future of telecommuting workers, interactive libraries and multimedia classrooms. They speak of electronic town meetings and virtual communities. Commerce and business will shift from offices and malls to networks and modems. And the freedom of digital networks will make government more democratic. Baloney. Do our computer pundits lack all common sense? The truth is that no online database will replace your daily newspaper, no CD-ROM can take the place

of a competent teacher and no computer network will change the way government works.

I must say, generally speaking, that Stoll is a man after my own heart, especially when he says that "no CD-ROM can take the place of a competent teacher." Last fall, I spent two months in a specialized training program that was largely computer based. In no way did that training compare to the quality interactive education that I have received from the many highly-educated professors at Barry University.

Each day, going to the "CBT" became a chore--an endless ordeal of cartoon-like characters and mouse clicking. But in the interest of fairness, I decided to find someone who might disagree with Stoll's assertions.

I made an appointment with Susan Schulz, a computer enthusiast and accomplished educator in Boca Raton who specializes in distance education. I shared Stoll's article with Susan and asked her to comment--particularly on the subject of computer based education. In our meeting, Susan agreed that a CD-ROM will never take the place of a competent teacher," but she went on to say that there are so many positive aspects to online and computer based education.

"First, it is a marvelous way for shut-ins (be it at-home moms in remote locations, the elderly, or the hearing impaired), to gain education," said Schulz. "Furthermore, many people only have access to small-town newspapers; the Internet allows them to read the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, even the *Allgemeine Zeitung* from Germany if they want. Quite simply, it expands their world.

Schulz went on to explain that at Florida Atlantic University, where she is working on her doctorate, classes are held between campuses in a manner similar to

videoconferencing. This allows students in less populated areas to benefit from teacher/student interaction and a university education.

In a nutshell, Susan is excited about education in the fast lane, "The possibilities are endless, she concluded."

Just when I was beginning to feel a little more upbeat on the subject, I stumbled upon Stoll's latest book, *Silicon Snake Oil, Second Thoughts on the Information Highway*. I couldn't resist and bought it. In the book, Stoll still focuses on the negatives. He further asserts, "The Internet can probably deliver all the information taught in a university, as can a good encyclopedia. So why go to college?"

For me this was the clincher, he answered his own question: "Because isolated facts don't make an education. Meaning doesn't come from data alone. Creative problem solving depends on context, interrelationships, and experience. The surrounding matrix may be more important than the individual lumps of information. And only human beings can teach the connections between things."

In this preliminary investigation, I see red lights and green lights on the information highway issue. I can clearly see that it is important to seek some kind of balance in our educations and in the other aspects of our lives. As live beings we need a little nature, some human interaction, maybe even a little Internet. What I intend to propose, then, for my new task, is a curriculum that incorporates the positive aspects of online access, as well as videoconferencing, textbooks, videos, and telephone communications. In this way, we will be able to meet the varying needs of our students while continuing to provide them with quality distance education. As for my office, there is little hope. Somehow, I'll survive amidst those glowing faces in that strange mix of cyberspeak.

Tossed salads don't serve up appetizers on FM dial

by **Michael Perry**
Staff Reporter

"Tossed salad" is a phrase being used these days to describe South Florida--specifically Miami, where people from all over the globe co-exist in a multi-cultural society. This "tossed salad" can also be heard on FM radio, where over 80% of teenagers and young adults (18-24 yrs.) listen for hours each day, for a variety of reasons: to pass the time, to ease loneliness, to gain information, and for entertainment purposes.

The Miami market is also one of the most unusual radio markets around with an eclectic line-up on the radio dial. Despite the traditional radio formats that are prevalent across the country like Top-40, Rhythm & Blues, Album Rock, Country and Adult Contemporary, Miami's "tossed salad" is additionally flavored with music from such Caribbean island nations as Jamaica and Haiti (known as Island music or "reggae"), and the musical influences of the Latin Americas.

"In the past, radio stations were all things to all people," said Greg Reid, the 10-year General Manager of WPOW-FM (Power 96) in Miami, "but in today's fragmented society, radio is known for its specialization and niche formatting, where each station appeals to a particular audience."

This can be observed in such stations as WEDR 99.1, with its basic Urban-black

sound, WPOW 96.5, that offers dance music for teens and young adults, and WLRN 91.3, which has classical music programming for the cultural arts community.

Reid also thinks that the Miami market is unique in that the Latin listening audience (over 50% of the population in Dade County) is more affluent, when compared with Los Angeles, Houston, or New York. These cities have large Hispanic populations, but less aggressive spending dollars.

The Miami environment allows for greater advertising and increased revenues for station owners.

New students to Miami might find it interesting to know that the rock music scene is split between WZTA and WSHE, where alternative and modern rock songs have begun to emerge in the presence of established album and classic rock formats. This includes music by such artists as Stone Temple Pilots, Nirvana and Pearl Jam.

Dance music has also been a favorite among college students, however, a new type of sound has been growing on radio, called Euro-dance, or world-dance music. Such acts as Captain Hollywood Project, SNAP, Culture Beat and Real McCoy, hail from England and Germany, and give the music scene added flavor to an already loaded music menu. The number one format among young people since the rock era began almost 40 years ago, is Top-40.

Among teenagers and young adults, Top-40 accounts for 25% of the listening audience. WHYI 100.7 (Y-100) in Ft. Lauderdale has been broadcasting this format since its inception in 1971, and has been a dominant force in the market for those years.

Appealing to the large Latin audience is WRMA, a growing ratings leader. Their mix of light ballads and uptempo rhythms by popular Latin and American artists, e.g., Julio Iglesias and Gloria Estefan, make WRMA a favorite in Miami.

While young people spend over three hours per day listening to radio, older audiences turn to recorded music on CD and cassettes. This comes with greater spending potential.

So where do you go from here? "Well, if recent trends continue," says Reid, "music on FM radio will begin to take on a heavier international mood as Latin and Island sounds increasingly powerful medium in that you can engage in other activities while you are listening: car driving, resting, preparing for work or class, or while you are working. Again, Reid of WPOW says "that out-of towners will be surprised, if not shocked, when scanning the radio dial for the first time in Miami."

"The AM band alone is wall-to-wall with Spanish speaking stations." "Am I in the United States?" "Maybe your plane stopped in Manzanillo, Cuba, instead of Miami In-

ternational." Despite this slight exaggeration, you'll probably come back down to earth when listening to FM, but at times you'll think you touched down onto another planet.

Personally, my time in South Florida has felt like an out-of-this-world experience at times, because of the various cultures and nationalities (different from my Anglo-European ancestry) that permeate this area. If you ever felt close to diversity, Miami is the place to be, as you go from African-pop music to Willie Nelson to Beethoven's Fifth and back to reggae rap (listen to Shabba Ranks and believe).

Yes, music radio listening is a true educational adventure for the serious student, despite long hours in the library studying for a real exam.

The next time we get together, I'll quiz you on your knowledge of music radio in Miami. If you're not diverse now, you will be, after five minutes of Miami radio.

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A weekend retreat for married students will take place at Manresa Retreat Center, 12190 S.W. 56th Street, Miami. The weekend retreat begins Friday evening, Nov. 3. The cost per couple for two nights is \$100 and includes meals. Space is limited and the deadline for registration is Oct. 27. See Sr. Kathy for details and registration.

YOUR RESUME: KEEP IT SIMPLE

Many Fortune 1,000 companies now use computer software programs to scan resumes, pluck information, and store it in the database. These programs can't read sophisticated desktop publishing designs. Experts suggest using simple fonts, avoid bold, italic, underlined words and use white paper.

MUSIC TALENT NEEDED

'Cane Records, the University of Miami non-profit, student-run record label is currently looking for South Florida talent to sign for its next project. Send demo tapes and lyric sheets to:

M. Christopher Roebuck, Director of A&R
'Cane Records
P.O. Box 248165
204 Volpe
Coral Gables, FL 33124

HALLOWEEN TREAT AT BROWARD CENTER

A Halloween production of "The Symphony & the Sorcerer" at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts on Sat, Oct. 28 at 1p.m. and 3:30p.m. The production will feature the Landis & Company Theater of Magic and the South Florida Youth Symphony. Tickets are \$8 and \$12. They are available at the box office at #462-0222.

ENVIRONMENTAL CAREER FAIR

Exposure to a variety of employers and networking opportunities await students participating in the Water Environment Federation Technical Exposition & Conference (WEFTEC) on Oct. 23 at the Miami Beach Convention Center. Interested students should contact Liza Clark of W.E.F. at #(703)684-2400.

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America's #1 selling alertness aid, "Vivarin" announced "The Vivarin There's No Place Like Home Pages Contest," honoring the creativity and ingenuity in the web pages designed by college students. First prize is a \$10,000 scholarship. For complete rules and entry form: (<http://www.vivarin.com/vivarin/>) or send a postcard to: "The Vivarin There's No Place Like Home Pages Contest" 777 3rd Avenue, 38th floor New York, NY 10017

GAY, LESBIAN & BISEXUAL HISTORY MONTH

Barry University school of Social Work and Student Government are sponsoring a presentation on gay, lesbian and bisexual pride on Sat, Oct. 21, 9a.m. to 1p.m. The event will be held in Powers, room 166 and is open to all students, faculty, staff, family and friends.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS LECTURE SERIES

On Oct. 25 in Andreas 112 "How to do

Business in Mexico: Cultural Aspects" presented by Mauricio Gonzalez of ITESM.

PRE-LAW PROGRAM

Phi Alpha Delta, Barry's pre-law fraternity, is encouraging interested students to join the organization. The international organization addresses the needs of undergraduate students interested in going to Law School and serves to orient students to the legal system. Interested students should see Dr. Mendez or go to Farrell 106.



Students enjoying Barry's version of MTV's "Singled Out." Photo: Dan Rogers



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Students reduce waste, save money around campuses

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

There's too much garbage being produced on campus. Or so say many environmentalists.

"People consume goods at an incredibly high rate," says Allen Lowender, a chemical engineer and Greenpeace activist from Salt Lake City. "Schools are some of the worst examples. You could probably cut out half the waste produced on campus just by eliminating paper and food. And that's just a start."

Although colleges have greatly improved recycling efforts on campus, Lowender says that a stronger effort must be made to cut down on consumption in the first place.

"You look at basic tasks and figure out what ways to cut down on the garbage you produce," says Lowender.

Waste-reduction efforts on campus can range from cutting down on paper by turning in assignments on disk or by e-mail or having students use their own mugs or glasses in the cafeteria to avoid the use of plastic cups, adds Lowender. "By getting rid of a lot of what you use, you can't help but reduce your garbage," he says.

With waste reduction in mind, Brown University began the "Brown is Green" program in 1990 in an effort to cut down on discarded material and to conserve natural resources. As part of the effort, a campuswide information drive was designed to educate students about the environmental costs of their everyday habits.

In addition, Brown administrators also set out to cut down on their own use of natural resources. The largest effort went into conserving water on campus by limiting the flow of showers and toilets. Showers in residence halls and athletic facilities now flow at a rate of 2 gallons per minute, down from 3.5 gallons per minute. School offi-

cialists say they've heard few complaints from students—and they've managed to cut down the annual water consumption on campus by more than 6 million gallons a year.

By installing similar water-saving fixtures, officials at New College in Sarasota, Fla., saved more than \$20,000 in one year, recouping their installation costs after three months.

Still, many campuses tend to focus on recycling garbage instead of reducing the amount produced in the first place, say environmentalists.

Kraig Bohot, a spokesperson for Inform, says that while recycling efforts by campuses have been good, more concentration should be focused on eliminating excessive garbage in the first place.

"Waste prevention comes first. It's looking at the source," he says. "It's finding ways to end up with the least amount of garbage"

Inform, a New York-based organization dedicated to devising environment-saving strategies, recently released a report on campus waste-reduction efforts.

"We want to give schools ideas that prevent waste before creating it," says Bohot. "We want students to understand the concept that everything we do has a direct effect on the environment."

David Saphire, who authored the report, "Making Less Garbage on Campus," says that colleges will end up saving money if they try to rethink their waste policies.

"It's all about options," Saphire says. "If schools cut the grass every week and bag and throw the clippings in a landfill, they're wasting resources and money. Why not just mulch the grass and leave smaller clippings on the ground?"

Saphire points to numerous money- and waste-saving measures on campuses—some of which were incredibly simple to implement, he says.

For example, Duke University saves

\$9,000 annually since the University's School of Business officials no longer distribute memos to students and faculty for every announcement. Instead, they post them on a centrally located bulletin board in the business building. Bowling Green State University has saved \$32,000 and 1.5 million paper cups by switching from disposable to washable glasses.

Many schools also are using compost piles to help cut down on the waste they ship out to landfills.

Bob Volpi, director of dining hall services at Bates College, helped introduce an extensive composting program at the school. Each day, food preparation employees gather up the scraps from the meals they've prepared and ship them off to a local farmer, who uses them in a compost pile.

"In one year, we shipped more than 100,000 pounds of scraps to the farmer," says Volpi, adding that the school composts the napkins in a separate pile. "Instead of throwing out the extra pieces from the vegetables and fruit we cut up, we're giving them back to the earth."

Although college campuses account for just 2 percent of the United States' waste stream, Inform's Bohot says their efforts are important because of their status in American society. "Schools have such high visibility within their communities that they can serve as a catalyst for change," Bohot says.

"And since today's students are tomorrow's leaders, what better way to put waste reduction at the front of their minds?"

Meg Wickwire, recruiting manager for the Student Conservation Association, agrees, adding that college administrators should take advantage of their power to improve the environmental awareness of students.

"Schools need to set up more rule-based

programs. They need to mandate recycling program and waste efforts," Wickwire says. "The consecrated environmental effort won't really come from students until they learn that they have to do it themselves."

Still, Wickwire sees a different attitude in students today. "They're becoming more willing to act," she says. "For a long time, people said they were alarmed, but they didn't know what to do about it. Now, it seems like they're working on it."

Tips On Decreasing Campus Waste By College Press Service

- Share information electronically instead of on paper
- Edit and proof documents on screen before printing.
- Eliminate title pages.
- Load laser printer trays with paper already used on one side for drafts and internal memos.
- Make double-sided copies when possible.
- Shrink the image/information to fit on one page.
- Use electronic mail whenever possible.
- Post announcements on bulletin boards.
- Contact the Direct Mail Preference Service at (212) 768-7277 and ask for the address-removal kit and take yourself off of unnecessary mailing lists.
- Use a glass or mug for beverages instead of paper of plastic.
- Buy energy-efficient lightbulbs.
- Buy reusable items instead of single-use items, such as refillable pens, washable towels, erasable calendars and steel utensils.
- Use fountain soda dispensers (with a mug or glass) to cut down on cup waste.
- Repair broken material instead of purchasing new goods.

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8 11:00 am & 8:00 pm Mass Car Jesu Chapel Campus Ministry Retreat 1:00 pm WS-Cotacocha College, Jacksonville	9 ACE Fall Term Begins Columbus Day (Observed) 7:00 pm Business Writing Workshop I AND 111, Info 895-3528 8:00 pm Monday Night Football Houndstooth	10 10:00 am Alumni House Blessing and Dawn House 3:30 pm MS-Florida Tech, Home 7:00 pm "Hazing" Speaker: Edson Stevens, AND 111	11 9:30 am - 3:00 pm Job Fair-Crowne Plaza Hotel, 472-2834 11:45 am Mission Effectiveness Kaitika (brown bag lunch) 2:00 pm Graduate Council Meeting, Thom 107 3:00 pm Faculty Senate Meeting 7:00 pm Lecture in Service 7:30 pm VB-University of Tampa, Home	12 9:00 pm Karaoke - Houndstooth	13 2:00 pm MS-C.W. Post, Boca Raton 2:00 pm VB-Univ of Central Florida, Home 3:30 pm WS-Elon College, Home 9:00 pm Trip to The Edge Info 895-3875	14 9:00 am - 12:00 pm Faculty/Staff Reflection Morning Info Fr. Meany, Ext. 3850 2:00 pm WS-Gardner-Webb University, Home
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College life easier with strong family

By College Press Service

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Having trouble adjusting to college? Maybe it's because of that dysfunctional family you left at home.

At least that's what a Purdue University professor believes. Karen Altergott, associate professor of family studies, says that students who have a strong relationship with their families have an easier time adjusting to college than those students who come from difficult family situations.

Altergott studied 100 freshmen at Purdue last fall in an effort to gauge their satisfaction with all aspects of college life. "Those who reported having a good, close relationship with their families said they adjusted much more quickly to college than those who didn't have a solid family relationship," she says.

Altergott says students who end up making the best of their current situations, whether it's sharing a room with an incompatible person or struggling to find free time with classes and employment, usually have the coping skills that come from a strong family.

And while nobody is suggesting a student shouldn't call Mom, Altergott does say that freshmen shouldn't rush to the phone every time they feel stressed. "Students need to learn to cope with problems on their own," she says. "A support system is fine, but students need to remain somewhat independent."

Altergott says the freshmen she studied last fall who had contact with home more than five times a week, whether by phone calls or visits, reported a less satisfactory adjustment to college than other students.



Zach (Kyle MacLachlan),entertainment director, celebrates with Nomi (Elizabeth Berkley)

Showgirls star is comfortable with role that bares all

By Ian Spelling
College Press Service

It's the hottest, hippest, fleshiest, most controversial film to come along in ages. And its star, Elizabeth Berkley is loving every single second of it. "I worked on the film for the last year of my life. I rehearsed for two months and filmed it for nearly five months. I worked every single second," recalls the enthusiastic Berkley.

"Since we finished I was in Cannes for the film festival, then in Europe to promote it. and now here. It has been like having a baby, waiting for people to get to see it. It's finally here, and it's very exciting."

On this day, previously known as one of the Kewpie cute girls on "Saved by the Bell," is dolled up in skin-tight suede pants and a snug floral top, and her blonde curls are piled up high. As homely as she appears in person during an interview at a

Manhattan hotel, it's a far cry from the outfits, or lack thereof, she sports in "Showgirls"

Explaining the film's plot in much detail would be a punishable waste of trees. Suffice it to say Berkley plays Nomi, a woman who arrives in Las Vegas intent on graduating from lap dancer to showgirl at the Stardust, one of the Strip's most popular clubs. Alternately standing in her way and guiding her up the ladder of success are Zack (Kyle MacLachlan), the Stardust's entertainment director, and Cristal (Gina Gershon), the reigning Stardust dance diva who loves, lusts for, and loathes Nomi.

"Nomi struck me because it's so rare that a movie explores a woman on a journey to find her power, whether it be through her sexuality, intellect or both," said Berkley, who's single and lives in Los Angeles. "Many filmmakers aren't interested in exploring that kind of journey. A lot of women will identify with her, because whether you're a secretary, lawyer, whatever, you can relate to her passion. Nomi's passion is dancing. She'll stop at nothing to achieve her goals."

Berkley reports that she knew full well what she was getting into when she was offered the star making role of Nomi. She realized she'd be speaking the less-than-subtle works of Joe ("Flashdance", "Basic Instinct") Eszterhai and director Paul ("RoboCop", "Basic Instinct") Verhoeven. She understood that she'd spend most of her on-camera time dancing naked

"I trusted Paul. The women in his films are always strong and make their own decisions," she argues. "His vision of Nomi and mine really connected, so he allowed me the freedom to play her as I wanted to play her. As for the nudity and sex, I actually got more comfortable doing them than the scenes where I was clothed."

"This was the first time I ever had to do

nudity, and it was interesting. There was something powerful about doing a scene topless with another actor. You're exposing yourself. You're completely vulnerable, but at the same time you have no inhibitions, so it can be kind of fun, too. I was a bit nervous at first, but I gradually got acclimated to it. It was also necessary to do if I was going to the character justice."

Though she has since been to the premiere, and even saw "Showgirls" with her family, Berkley first viewed the film at a private screening arranged for her by Verhoeven. She describes sitting in a room and, being a perfectionist her "own worst enemy," finding the experience rather emotional. After a while, though, she detached herself enough to get lost in the story and watch the film as objectively as possible.

So, what did Berkley make of "Showgirls?"

"It went beyond my hopes, and I had high hopes," she replies, smiling. "It blew me away. This kind of movie is provocative, controversial. It's going to evoke different reactions. People are going to prejudge it. All I can say is, see it before you make any judgements. Imaginations run so wild with this stuff. Everyone's comfort level with their own sexuality is so diverse, and that'll come into play here, too. The people who might be scared by the NC-17 rating are probably the same ones who will be the first to see the film. If you're completely offended by the whole thing, fine. Don't. It's your choice. I just think that, sometimes, what scares people also turns them on." Despite early criticisms, she says, "I never celebrate too soon, and I try not to have expectations, but Showgirls has already opened wonderful opportunities for me," she concludes. "I just hope people respond to my work."

Showgirls is now playing at theaters everywhere.

Stronger economy and job market calls for more plentiful jobs

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ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Jobs for graduating seniors have become much more plentiful in the past year, and they generally pay better, a new survey says.

The Salary Survey-released earlier this month by the National Association of Colleges and Employers-reveals that hiring increased at 66% of the schools that responded to the group's survey, while on-campus recruiting was up 60% in 1994-95.

"There isn't anything in particular that caused this, just a stronger economy and job market," said Dawn Oberman, the association's director of employment information.

A statement from the employment group noted: "After several years of downsizing, layoffs, and restructuring, it appears that employers want to grow and expand their operations and may now be in a position to bring on more employees, thus opening the door for new college graduates."

The University of Michigan last year experienced dramatic improvement in campus recruiting over recent seasons.

"We definitely saw an increase; we were up 37% in campus visits," said Jennifer Niggemeier, an assistant director for employment development at Career Planning and Placement.

"A lot of employers pulled back with the bad economy, but last year we saw new employers and a return of those who had been away," Niggemeier said. "Companies are being selective in the schools they go back to and luckily we're one of those schools."

The report showed that opportunities were greatest for graduates in computer-related fields.

"That makes me feel like I'm not going through school for nothing, that all my years of hard work will pay off in the future," said UM sophomore Andy Tong, a computer science major.

According to the association's report, starting salaries in many fields also experienced growth. Last year, discipline with salary decreases was accounting, with a modest drop of 1.6%.

Niggemeier said that although the recruiters visiting campus displayed diversity, newer fields tended to be most prevalent.

"The recruiters are well distributed, but we see more in the technologies and quantitative fields—we've seen a big increase in Internet-related employments," Niggemeier said.

The survey reported the findings of the 136 schools that responded to the poll of 365 colleges and universities. "The schools in the study range from large universities to very small liberal arts colleges," Oberman said.



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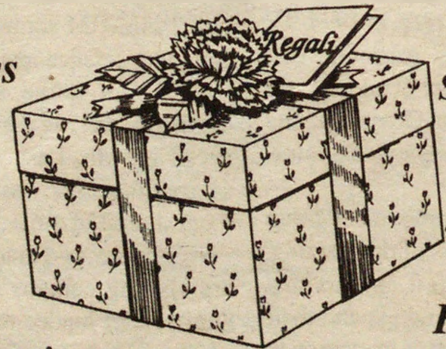
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