

Will the attendance policy become more lenient?

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The Barry Buccaneer

November 1995

The Student Newspaper

Vol. 55 No. 3

NEWS BRIEFS

CELEBRATE BARRY

Founders Week, one of Barry's oldest traditions, will be observed Nov. 12 - 18. This year's theme is "Celebrate Barry" and activities include Barry pride day, lecture series, an awards luncheon, the annual bed race and barbecue.

"THE FANTASTICKS"

"The Fantasticks", a musical by Schmidt and Jones, will be presented in the Broad Center on Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. Matinee performances on Sundays, Nov. 12 and 19 are at 2 p.m. Admission is free and group rates are available through the box office at #899-3398.

THANKSGIVING CLOSINGS

Offices will be closed and classes canceled on Thursday, Nov. 23 and Friday, Nov. 24 in order to observe the Thanksgiving holiday.

BUSINESS IN CYBERSPACE

The International Business lecture series will present Doing Business in Cyberspace on Nov. 15 in Andreas 110. The lecture will be conducted by Dr. Michael Paul, MIS professor.

EXCELLENCE IN SERVICE SCHOLARSHIP

Florida's Office for Campus Volunteers presents three \$500 scholarships to Florida college students who have made a difference through service on their campus and in the community. Applications can be obtained by writing to: Excellence in Service Awards

345 South Magnolia Drive
Suite D-12
Tallahassee, FL 32301
or call (904) 922-2922.

BEST COLLEGE STUDENTS

USA Today is beginning its annual search for the nation's best college students to be named to the 1996 All-USA Academic Team. Each member will receive a \$2,500 cash award. If you have any questions, call Carol Skalski at #(703)276-5890.

STATION CHANGE

The campus radio station, WBRY, is back on the air! The new channel is 32 and can be picked up on any campus television set.

Fall graduation moves off campus

by Christine A. Hryzan
Assistant Editor

Graduation will take place at the James L. Knight Center in downtown Miami on Thurs., Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. The ceremony was originally scheduled for the Health and Sports Center.

After years of hard work, late night cram sessions, an abundance of student loan debt, horrendous summer jobs, unpaid internships, and other sacrifices, the last thing seniors want to hear is, we're graduating in the gym.

Twice a year, at the conclusion of the fall and spring semesters, graduating seniors are left to wonder about the location of the commencement exercises. This past week Barry decided to change the location of the graduation.

"The location was changed because of the number of students graduating," said Dr. McDonough, Dean of Academic and Instructional Services and Commencement Committee Chairperson. The Health and Sports Center for sporting events has a capacity of 1,500 people. Over 900 students are graduating and out of those students, 640 are participating in the commencement exercises.

Because of the limited parking available in downtown Miami, "We are encouraging people to take public transportation," Dr. McDonough added. The metro rail is lo-

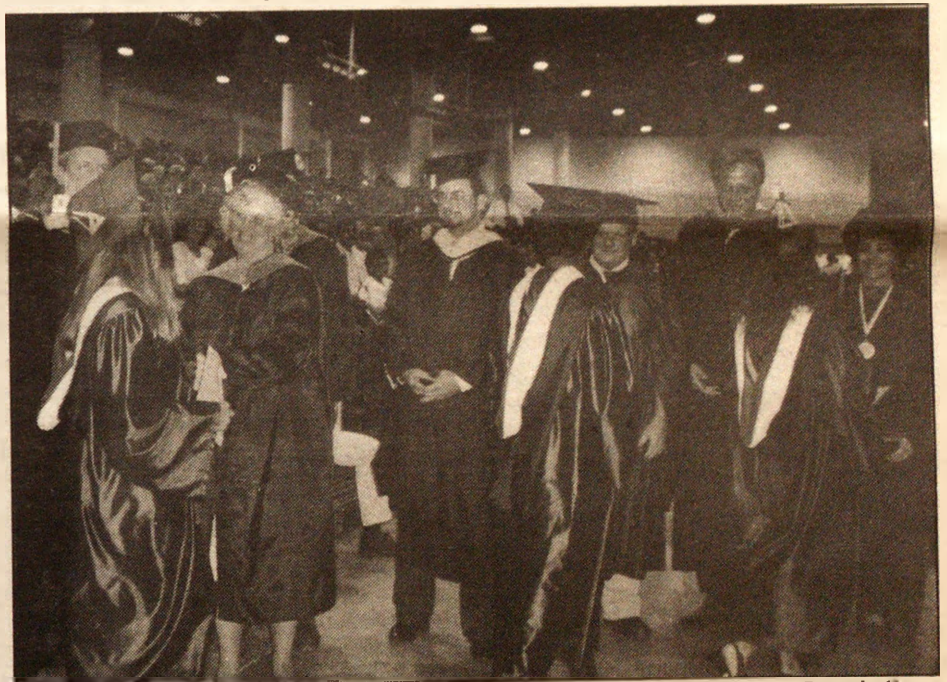
cated right across the street from the Knight Center and additional parking is available at Bayfront park. Each graduate will receive six tickets to distribute among family and friends. According to McDonough, graduation packets containing commencement exercises and procedures will be sent out the first week of Nov.

The commencement ceremony is not the only activity planned for graduating seniors. On Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. the baccalaureate mass will take place in Cor Jesu

Chapel. "This is a mass specifically for the graduates, a leaving ceremony," said McDonough.

At 8 p.m., that evening, graduating seniors and underclassmen are encouraged to participate in the Rose and Candle ceremony. Following the Rose and Candle ceremony is the presidents reception in Houndstooth. "Family, friends, as well as graduates," are encouraged to attend, said Dr. McDonough.

Caps and gowns will be available for distribution the week of Dec. 13.



Last year's May graduation was moved off campus to the Miami Beach Convention Center due to student protests.
Photo: Mary Worley

Student arrested at Barry's Haunted House

by Christine A. Hryzan
Assistant Editor

Late Friday night, Oct. 27, a student was arrested while attending the campus Haunted House. Sophomore Jon Heelen, was "charged with battery on a police officer, trespass after warning," and additional charges of "disorderly intoxication and resisting with violence," said Miami Shores police officer and alleged victim Edward Santiago.

Santiago, a 15 week rookie officer, and May 1993 Barry graduate, said he was not able to comment on the incident because charges are still pending.

Heelen, under attorney supervision, was asked not to comment on the incident.

According to Officer Santiago's police incident report he wrote, "I observed Heelen being loud and boisterous, drawing attention to himself. I also observed and smelled a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from Heelen. At this time a campus co-ordinator asked Heelen to leave and he refused. I then grabbed Heelen's arm to escort him out and Heelen once again refused to leave. Heelen then punched me twice and then punched me with a closed fist on my right ear causing redness. This officer then threw Heelen onto the ground and after a struggle Heelen was

taken into custody and transported to the Miami Shores Police department." Heelen was then arrested and transported to Dade County jail.

The Haunted House, sponsored by Student Government Association, is open to Barry students and the surrounding community. David Khurana, Student Government President, was present at the incident and said, "No comment. I don't want to get involved anymore than I am," said Khurana.

According to Dade County jail, Heelen was held overnight on \$11,500 bail. Miami Shores police are still investigating the incident.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS BUC!

Editor's Note:



In today's family and society we are all faced with several concerns and problems of our own. But yet we must also deal with the stresses of the world and the surrounding area in which we live.

Since my hometown is in a small town outside of Pittsburgh, Pa., coming to Miami was a bit of a culture shock. Although both cities have their problems, in Miami, I now have the occasional pleasure of hearing helicopters flying around on a man hunt while seeing the police blockade nearby streets with a 'POLICE LINE, DO NOT CROSS' marked in all directions. Then, while listening to the news and reading the newspapers, I hear about who killed and stole what, when, and why? You know, the essentials of today's news leads. Also, over the weekend, I happened to see the list of the police reports in the Sunday Herald only to find under Miami Shores, Barry University as the scene of a theft crime on Thurs., Nov. 2 between 7:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. where a dorm room door was forced open and burglarized. The whole incident took place in broad daylight, at a dorm where students are constantly in and out of all day, a place where "50 States" is supposedly guarding, and not to even mention, a not-so minor detail to me, that the victim is my neighbor. I should feel safe now, right?

But, of course, I still want to love Miami, despite these upsetting occurrences.

Then, on a broader scale, everyday we're bombarded by the media only to hear the terrifying projections of a future, my future, where Generation X must service the debt run up by today's adult population. But, sure, I don't think we'll have much of a problem with a \$4.9 trillion federal deficit. Especially since the government took 12% of the last paycheck for federal income tax, and that's not even including social security and medicare taxes, for the mere fact of strengthening our economy. Of course, it's safe to say that our hard working dollars are going straight toward our economy to our very survival, where welfare, not doubt, in #1 on the list.

Although these suppressive factors have taken over the hope of many, we can't lose sight that there are still many harding working citizens who are positively goal-oriented, aiming to uplift our community and nation to benefit mankind.

The problems of society are a challenge to all of us at Barry, and the rest of the world, and that we must make a difference and become a positive influence to provide for a brighter future. Although it seems slightly overwhelming, we definitely need to all start working together.

Since I do keep this to a column, I'll end with a note that won't hurt the psyche as much. I, along with the other staff members, sincerely thank everyone who is getting involved in the newspaper by either sending in letters to the editor or reporting. Keep them coming.

Next month Christine will be here to write her farewell to Barry as she graduates in Dec. Until then, have a great Thanksgiving holiday.

-Joy

a b c d e f g . LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. h i j k

Dear Barry University Community,

This area called South Florida, and the Miami area within, can provide a unique and enriching living experience for many people. The sand, sun, surf, the tropical flora, the Keys, and the fragile beauty of the Florida Everglades all contribute to this area's awesome splendor. The opportunity to experience an introduction to the variety of musical, culinary, spiritual, and ethnic heritage of the many proud cultures which have taken root in this South Florida haven entices me. As I near graduation from Barry University, it is the very essence of these experiences which lures me to call Miami my new and permanent home.

Barry University attempts to emulate this area's richness with a pleasing well-kept campus, and with the inclusion of a refreshingly diverse student body, made up of individuals from various religious, ethnic, geographic, and socio-economic backgrounds. But diversity does not, cannot, and will never stop there. The Miami area, our university, and our world, hold a much wider diversity which encompasses so very many different groups within its folds. The aged, the homeless, migrant

workers, new arrivals, the physically challenged, people living with HIV and AIDS, Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals, and Transgendered individuals are but a few more of the living and breathing members of our intricate population, all of who need further recognition, attention and understanding.

Awareness, education, and an acceptance of differences are but a few ways to meet these needs. These tasks ought to be globally undertaken by all providers of education, at all levels of human development. Several key points of Barry University's mission statement include: helping students to understand the experience of having God in their lives and encouraging them to attain a fitting response to that Presence; the

creation of an atmosphere in which students may validate their own dignity as persons, and may further their awareness of an attendant responsibility toward others and toward our environment; and the encouragement of students to effect needed social change through community leadership within the realms of religion, social, economic, and political affairs.

Last month's long overdue and much needed presentation entitled "Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual Issues of the 1990's", sponsored by the Barry University School of Social Work Student Government Association attempted to meet several of these challenges. The first segment, entitled "Spirituality & Homosexuality", gave the opportunity to several representatives of area religious affiliations to voice their denomination's stance on this issue. Their messages were thoughtfully presented, and the audience provided sometimes powerful challenges to panel members' offerings.

A segment of Gay, Lesbian, & Bisexual History was presented as an enriching chronology beginning with the early origins of same gender relationships through an evolution to what it means to be Lesbian, Gay, or Bisexual in our society today. Yes, Gays and Lesbians do have a history complete with key people as role models, and it is the accurate reporting of this history which is crucial to the complete self-love and self-acceptance and Gay men, both young and old.

Personal perspectives of "coming out" closed out the day's presentation, with the sharing of generous individual's unique stories on how they have come to accept their own or a loved one's Gay or Lesbian identity. Poignant stories were told from the perspectives of a Cuban man, a man of color, a woman, the mother of a gay son and a lesbian daughter, and a participant of the 1960's Stonewall Riots in New York City.

To all who participated, attended, or contributed, I share with you my personal

thanks. Everyone in our Barry Community has contributed in some way. Thank you to the person or persons who agreed with the importance of this presentation and saw to it that it was announced in The Barry Buccaneer. To the person who wrote the word "s--t" across one of our flyers posted in the library stairwell, thank you. You are absolutely right. Intolerance within our society deals Lesbians and Gay men a lot of s--t each and every day. To the contributor who wrote "a fag party" on a flyer on the bulletin board outside of the post office...well, yeah, I guess you could say that we had a fag party of sorts. We were proudly celebrating and presenting both our individual and collective selves, along with some issues of our concern.

To those of you who simply tore our flyers off of the walls and bulletin boards around campus...I can only imagine that you did so because you didn't have a pen and paper handy to write down the date and location of the event. I can only imagine that

you really wanted to attend, or perhaps even needed to attend. To those of you who got there, thank you. Your interest and support continues to be appreciated, and I hope that you walked away with a higher level of knowledge of the presented issues. To those of you who didn't attend, I'm sorry that you missed out on a wonderful opportunity to enhance your intellect and insight concerning Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual issues of the 1990's.

Maybe you'll get there next time. So, dear readers, I close by saying to you... do not fear knowledge, for with knowledge can come personal growth and expanded understanding. Fear instead your own ignorance, for nurturing one's own or even another's ignorance will surely stymie one's growth.

Peace, happiness, and good health to all!

From: Paul C. Briggs
School of Social Work
MSW Class of 1996

CORRECTIONS
from Oct. 1995:

Dena Hamilton was pictured on the front page, not Tina Jackson.

Scott Bermingham's name was spelled incorrectly.

The Barry
Buccaneer
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The Barry Buccaneer is the official student newspaper of Barry University, 11300 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami Shores, Florida 33161.

The Buccaneer welcomes all student, staff and faculty contributions. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and artwork can be submitted to the Barry Buccaneer office in the Library, Room 123, or through the campus mail. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor. The Barry Buccaneer reserves the right to edit letters and guest columns for style and length. Contributed material does not necessarily reflect the opinions and policies of The Buccaneer editorial staff or those of Barry University.

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

The next issue will be published on Dec. 4. The story deadline is Nov. 22.

L M N O P Q R S T . LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. . . U V W X Y Z

Dear Buccaneer,

Whoever you are and whatever you are doing, when you read this article, I implore you that if you ever decide to write a political opinion about a foreign government, please pick up a history book or just inform yourself on what ever you decide to talk about. Please do not write your opinion based on a speech watched on TV, or a newspaper column from the Herald.

First, I will like to make clear that I have no political inclinations toward any party, or feel any sympathy for Mr. Phil Gramm. I am writing this column to illustrate first hand experience on Fidel's little paradise, and give Mr. Slattery an inside perspective of what he believes to be a modern Utopia. Also, I will like to state that although I strongly oppose the Cuban regime, I acknowledge that the revolution has done many good things for the people of Cuba. Unfortunately, the system deteriorated quickly and all that is left is an illusion, not a fact.

I was born in a country where a man is denied his free will. The state controls every single aspect of life. It dictates and demands from a citizen anything it wishes necessary for the benefit of the country. That may include beating a "gusana" (worm), or in other words, a mother that is legally leaving the country because her husband was caught selling cloth in a tourist area and was condemned to ten years of prison on the charge of contraband. Why is she leaving? Because they state will deny employment, a food quota, and a college education for the children of a criminal. In case you are not aware, the state prohibits the citizens of Cuba to enter tourist designated areas controlled by foreign interest (just like before the revolution), or engage in any form of private business activity. If are a fool and have a government job (employment is controlled by the state) you will not only starve, but you are also required to participate in social activities just like the one described above. I learned math adding grenades and multiplying rifles. I learned to read and write on banners such as- "I will defend my nation against the aggression of the Imperialist dogs (Americans) until death." At the age of ten I was required by the school to attend army training every weekend, and at the age of 12 I was sent to farming school for 45 days. This was a concentration camp where kids had to do agricultural force labor for the state in very poor living conditions. To make the story short, there were times when we did not have access to water for two weeks or ate field food for lack of fresh food. These type of revolutionary activities were also required by the state in order to remain in school, unless you were the son of a communist party member.

In your column you made several statements about Cuba which I feel that I must clarify to you. Before the revolution, you state that Cuba was ran by a corrupt government which allowed foreign interest to control a great percent of the agriculture, industry and tourism. In the present, Cuba run by a more organized and secretive corrupt government which not only allows foreign interest to control tourism, but it also runs the press. The agriculture and other forms of industry have been virtually destroyed by mismanagement and incompetence. You also mentioned something about a society that encouraged prostitution and gambling to be the only realistic employ-

ment for many. Well, although I never read of such society in any history book, I must inform you that now Cuba is a society where doctors and engineers drive taxis and prostitute themselves for food, cloth, or hygiene products since there are no jobs and no incentive to work. When you live in a society that forces you to study or enroll in its internationalist army, and prohibits private property, you realize that there is not a house, car, stereo, TV, higher job position, hope, or dream to work for. All that's important is a piece of bread on your table, because the half pound of red meat, two dozens of eggs and two liters of milk does not last for month to a family of four.

Any important official that has managed to scape the island will agree that the Cuban regime operates by manipulation, torture, and assassination like any previous one. How can anyone say that socialism is a progressive form of government when your work only benefits strangers. That includes you busting your guts and Pepe, who sits all day on the couch receiving the same amount of goods. Any social system that encourages an individual to work for the benefit of the other is an evil system.

I do acknowledge that the revolution provides free education and medicine. On the other hand, what do you do with 10,000 doctors and only 500 positions available? What is there to gain with free medicine when you have to take your own blanket, pillow, medications, and bucket of water to the hospital? Meanwhile, on the other side of town, tourists from all over the world enjoy the benefits of one of the most advanced medical systems in the world today for a few dollars. You also state that the revolution has abolished poverty, allowed peasants to labor their own land, and increased the number of libraries and museums 20 times. This is partially true, but in the contrary, there is no paper to make books, and no art in museums, other than that approved by the state office of culture. Also, until recently, the peasants were not allowed to sell their crops to anybody other than the state at a demanded cost. Before there were three social classes: rich, middle class, and poor. Now there are two social classes: high ranked party members officers (rich) and those whose refrigerators remain empty no matter how hard they work.

Ayn Rand once wrote- "To force a man to drop his own mind and to accept the will of the state as a substitute, with a gun in place of a syllogism, with terror in place of proof, and death as the final argument- is to attempt to exist in defiance of reality. Reality demands of man that he act for his own rational interest; a gun demands of him that he act against it. Reality threatens a man with death if he does not act on his own rational judgment; the state threatens him with death if he does." I was forced to leave the country where I was born and love because the state wanted me to surrender my will, my mind, and my dreams for the benefit of a decadent society. That includes them ordering me what to study, what to read, what to paint, what to talk, what to hate, who to fight, what to believe in, and what to dream for. Now, if this is what you consider an example of a model for our society, then I will support Mr. Gramm or any individual that opposes this degradation of human virtue that is the present Cuban government or any other form of government that encourages socialism.

From: Jorge Torres

Dear Buccaneer,

I am writing this letter in response to last issue's article "Resisting the Net: A story on avoiding the perils of Netsurfing" by Gwen Van Allen. Her article focusing on education on and through the Internet was written in a sadly accepting tone. It's as though she doesn't like our new technological world, but realizes that she must deal with it anyway.

"Somehow," she says, "I'll survive amidst those glowing faces in that strange mix of cyberspeak."

I believe, however, that the Internet is perhaps one of the most exciting developments which I have seen in my lifetime. And contrary to what Van Allen and many others seem to feel, that the Internet brings with it a "lack of human interaction," I feel that it brings about quite the opposite - more time than ever to spend with the truly important people in our lives.

As the Internet becomes increasingly popular, it will be used for more and more of our day to day tasks. These tasks include banking, investing, grocery shopping, and yes, perhaps even education. While it's true that we may not be spending time with the check-out clerks in the supermarket, or waiting in line to see the teller in our banks, we can use this time instead to spend with our family and our friends. Isn't that what life's all about?

Instead of complaining about and focusing on all the negative aspects of the Internet, we need to learn about it and begin to use it in a way that allows us to enhance our lives. The Internet is an incredible education, entertainment, and communications tool. If we understand it as such, our lives will become better because of it - not worse.

From: Maria A. Weiss

Phi Alpha Theta holds induction ceremony into honor society

FROM PHI ALPHA THETA- On Tues. evening, Oct. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Kostka Room, the Barry University Xi-Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honors Society in History, had its Fall 1995 induction of members. Inducted in the ceremony as full members of Phi Alpha Theta were: Ms. Patricia Barkley, Ms. Margaret Campbell, Ms. Jacqueline Etienne, Ms. Marcia Griffith, and Ms. Madeleine McGuinness. Membership in the Xi-Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta is open to all Barry University students who have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours in history with a minimum cumulative grade point average in those courses above a 3.0.

Following the induction ceremony, the officers and members of Phi Alpha Theta and their guests were treated to a very interesting talk by Dr. Edward Sunshine, Associate Professor of Theology, who spoke on his research experiences this past summer in Seville, Spain.

Dr. Sunshine's talk, entitled "Research on the Run: How the 1989 King Day Riots Got Me Into the Archivo General Indias in Sevilla," began with an explanation on how the topic of race relations and the issue of slavery in Latin America came to have relevance to him as a topic of historical inquiry to better understand contemporary perceptions of race in Miami's diverse communities. The 1989 King Day Riots brought added urgency to that quest for understanding and prompted Dr. Sunshine to conduct in depth research on the topic. His search led him to the Archivo General de Indias in Seville, Spain, which possesses a vast reservoir of documents dealing with the Spanish American colonial period.

In his research, Dr. Sunshine is focusing on two 17th century anti-slavery manuscripts written by two churchmen, Francisco Jose de Jaca and Epifanio de Moirans. In his talk, Dr. Sunshine analyzed the theological and philosophical arguments both authors used to support their anti-slavery views, and he then proceeded to discuss, with the aid of an overhead projector, the difficulties in deciphering 17th century manuscripts written in Latin and in archaic Spanish. After an animated question and answer period, Dr. Sunshine was warmly applauded, and the evening came to a pleasant conclusion.

In the month of Nov., the Xi-Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will be hosting two activities. On Sat., Nov. 4, at 9:00 a.m., members will meet at Gesu Church in downtown Miami to hear Mass and, after the service, enjoy a guided tour of the historic church and the nearby Miami Cemetery where a number of Miami's earliest pioneers are buried. The tours will be conducted by Dr. Paul George, noted local historian, who is currently writing the history of Gesu Church as it approaches, along with the City of Miami, its centennial year in 1996.

The event is free and open to the public. On Wed., Nov. 15, as part of the School of Arts and Sciences Founders Week Lecture Series, Phi Alpha Theta will be cosponsoring, along with the Department of History and Political Science and the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies, a lecture by Ms. Lynn Anderson, Curator of Education at The Wolfsonian, who will speak on "The Arts of Reform and Persuasion, 1885-1945." The Wolfsonian, already one of the country's premier museums in the decorative arts, will have its official opening to the public with the above mentioned exhibition on Nov. 11. The lecture will take place in the Houndstooth in Thompson Hall at 7:00 p.m., and it is free and open to the public.

UPDATE - SPORTS UPDATE - SPORTS UPDATE - SPORTS UPDATE - SPORTS UPDATE

Congratulations to the Women's Soccer team for a 2-0 win against Presbyterian on Sat., Nov. 4. Kari Finnerty and Heather Wight scored the winning goals. Their next game will be on Fri., Nov. 10. Although at press time, the location for the next game was not known.

GOOD LUCK GIRLS!

See pgs. 7 & 8 for more SPORTS UPDATE NEWS.

SPORTS UPDATE - SPORTS UPDATE - SPORTS UPDATE - SPORTS UPDATE - SPORTS UPDATE

A & S attendance policy stands strong

by Jennifer Bayona
Staff Reporter

Time and time again, Barry students can be heard saying-- "It's not fair." "It should be our decision to make." "Why are they still treating us like we're in high school?" The topic in discussion is the attendance policy at Barry University.

There has been debate over this issue for quite some time. It wasn't until about 3 years ago that Dr. Laura Armesto, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, took the initiative. She proposed a policy to the faculty in the School of Arts and Sciences.

After some discussion, they came to this decision: "A total of six class hours of absence will result in automatic withdrawal with W, WP, or WF if within the designated withdrawal period, or an automatic F if not."

What do the students of Barry have to say about this? "We are old enough to be responsible for our actions. We don't need the professors to keep track of us. If we skip, it is our loss."

Responsibility seems to be a key factor. It was noticed that the students who were not passing developmental classes, among others, were those who did not attend class regularly.

"I don't think it is possible to derive the full benefits from a class if you're not there. The instructor is there to educate you. How can you be educated if you're not there?" asks Dr. Armesto.

Many professors have amended the policy. Two tardies equaling one absence

is and never was part of the attendance policy, although it is used within some departments. It is up to the individual professors to add to the policy, and they are allowed to do so. "The faculty member is always free to exercise his/her judgment in exceptional cases," said Dr. Armesto.

If a student who is never tardy or absent has a flat tire one day, it is up to the individual professor to decide if the excuse is legitimate or not.

The only absence that is always excused is one dealing with university business. This would include athletes with away games, students representing the university or honors society conventions.

The Athletic Department is very cooperative in limiting the number of away games so that the student athletes are out of class no more than three times. If athletes are absent for personal reasons, they are penalized by their coaches. Is this fair? Michelle Heuton, a member of the Buccaneer volleyball team, says, "Things happen to me like they happen to other people, and I may need to miss class, but I can't. It's not fair."

Is this policy going to ever change? Probably not.

"We take our responsibility to teach students very, very seriously. In order to be taught, a student needs to be in class," said Dr. Armesto. "The attendance policy ensures the development of the teaching learning process."

Sorry, guys. If you miss 6 classes, you're out. So save your absences for emergencies and keep setting those alarm clocks.

Alcohol awareness is an issue

by Dwight Stickler
Staff Reporter

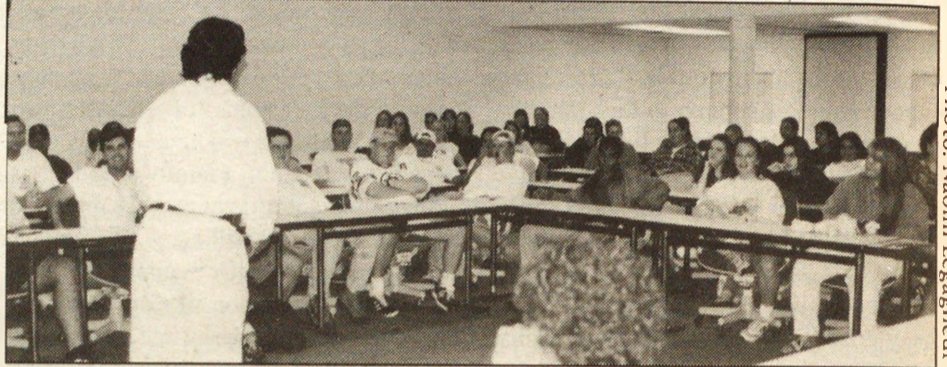
Drug and alcohol awareness is a complex and broad issue. Frank Enriquez, program director at Harbor View Hospital, and Shari Crippen, a recovering drug and alcohol addict, attempted to address this issue on Oct. 17 to very mixed reviews.

The presentation began with Enriquez questioning the audience about their use of

are the three categories of companies that spend the most on advertising every year," said Enriquez. "We should all think critically about what ads are really saying."

At this point, Enriquez introduced Shari Crippen, a recovering drug and alcohol addict and substance abuse counselor.

Crippen introduced herself, "Hi, I'm Shari, and I'm an alcoholic and drug addict." Crippen continued by describing her experiences using drugs and alcohol. She



Alcohol awareness, cosponsored by the Greek Council and Barry's Health Services.

and their knowledge of substances such as Ruffies, Ecstasy, Trolling and Rolling. Not many students, including this reporter, knew what Enriquez was discussing.

"It was hard to know what he was trying to say," said Freshman Elyse Speciale.

Other students echoed this sentiment. Freshman Renee Rung said, "He seemed like he was in a hurry, like he knew we had other things to do, so he was going to try to make it as quick as possible." Rung also agreed with Cameron on content. "It didn't seem to sound as serious as it really is," said Rung.

Enriquez talked briefly about deceptiveness and advertising. "Cigarette manufacturers, alcohol distributors, and car dealers

discussed her failed relationships and her attempts to run away from her drug problems by moving various and repeated times.

She referred to the great unknown on the other side of an alcoholic's first drink. The great unknown is a reference to the belief that if an alcoholic takes one drink, they don't know how many will follow or what they might do or say.

"Crippen was good, she spoke from her own experiences, and I think she even scared some people," said Senior Enrique Ignarra.

Enriquez stated after the presentation, "Low self-esteem paralyzes us, it affects our perceptions, if you need help, don't be afraid to ask for it. Please seek help."

STOP SLEEPING WITH YOUR PROFESSORS.

Is it the sound of that whispery voice, or those big, intellectual words? If your professors are putting you to sleep, Revive with Vivarin®. Don't let fatigue get the best of you. Vivarin's® the safe way to stay mentally alert, with the same caffeine as about two cups of coffee.

So stay sharp in class. Don't sleep your way to the bottom.

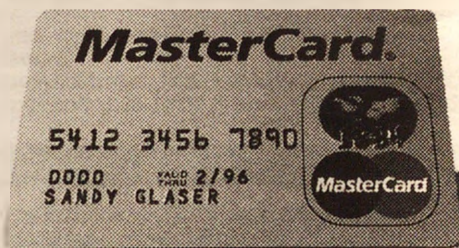
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Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny




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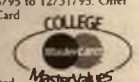
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IBA gets busy planning events

by Christina Caudill
Guest Columnist

The International Business Association has some exciting events planned for this month. On Wed., Nov. 15 at 3:00 p.m., "Doing Business in Cyberspace," a seminar on the advantages of the Internet in the world of business, will take place in Andreas room 110.

The IBA is also planning to raise money for the Renaissance International "Walk for the Children," in Thompson Hall Nov. 6-

10. All donations go to help abused and abandoned children all over the world.

In addition, the Association will have a Thanksgiving Food Drive on Nov. 16. Please donate canned foods to help needy families over the holiday.

Finally, Dec. 5 at 7:00 p.m. the IBA will welcome Japan's Consul General as he discusses Japanese and U.S. relations in Andreas room 111. Seats are limited, so sign up A.S.A.P.

For more information on any of these events, see Stephanie Stock in Andreas 215.

Man on the Street...Q & A

by Luli Souss
Staff Reporter

Laura Perez Long Island, New York

Q: Were you ever homesick when you came to study in Florida?

A: "I was never really homesick, just Florida sick."

Q: Do you still miss your friends a lot?

A: "I was lucky, I made friends quickly but, it's hard at first because you miss your friends from home but then you make new friends right away here, and it's okay."

Ryan Hutchens Lakeland, Florida

Q: Were you homesick at first?

A: "Not too homesick because my home is not too far away."

Q: Do you go home often?

A: "No, but even though I don't go home often, I know that I always can."

Q: Did you have problems getting used to college life?

A: "Having friends from home here helped me get acquainted with the university."

Nikki Wilson Trinidad

Q: Being from such a different country, has the change made you homesick at all?

A: "It's a big change, but I haven't felt homesick yet."

Q: How about your friends?

A: "I miss my friends mostly on the weekends, but I call them at least once a month."

Q: Have you made new friends here?

A: "Yes, I've made friends and I have family here too, so that helps a lot."

Alex Fernandez Miami, Florida

Q: Are you from around here?

A: "No, from like an hour away."

Q: Do you miss home or your friends?

A: "I miss my best friends that go to Florida State, you can't really trust new friends that much."

FOUNDERS' WEEK 1995

EVENT SCHEDULE

Monday, November 13th

All American BBQ, 11am-12pm, Thompson Hall
CAB's Recording Studio, 11am-3pm, Houndstooth
Monday Night Football, 9pm, Houndstooth

Tuesday, November 14th

Education Day, by invitation only, Andreas 111 & 112

Thursday, November 16th

Barry Pride Day—Wear your school colors!
CAB's Pajama Party, 9pm-1am, Houndstooth

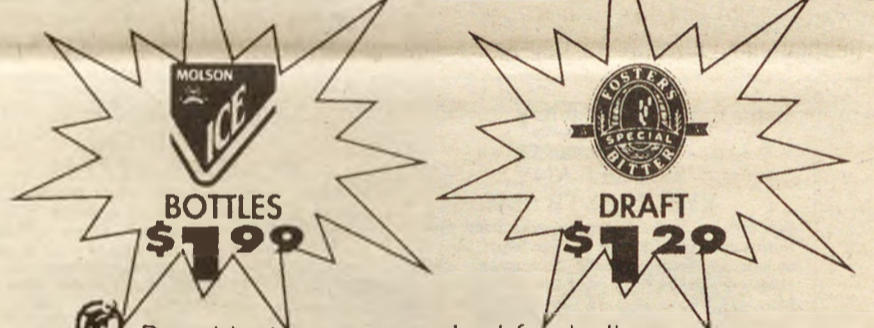
Friday, November 17th

Founders' Day Mass & Cake Cutting, 12pm-1pm, Chapel
CAB's Bedrace & Festival, 2pm-6pm, Mall Area
RHA Cocowalk Trip, leaving from D&D Lobby, 9pm

Saturday, November 18th

CAB's UM vs. West Virginia Football Trip.
Tickets go on sale Tuesday, September 14th at 9:30am in Thompson 109. Limit 2 tickets per student.

DOLPHINS SUPER PARTIES

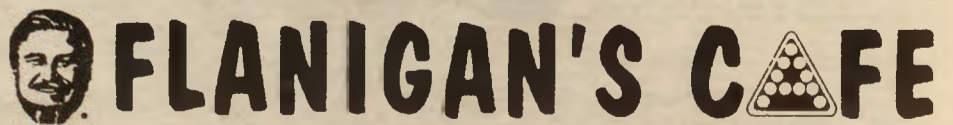


- ☉ Dan Marino autographed football giveaways at every location during each party!
- ☉ Eighteen Kansas City and/or San Francisco ticket giveaways at each party at every location!
- ☉ Dolphins cheerleader appearances at selected locations! (TBA)
- ☉ Dol-fan towel giveaways!
- ☉ Dolphins T-Shirt giveaways!

Sunday
October 22nd
DOLPHINS
vs.
JETS
1:00 p.m.

Sunday
November 26th
DOLPHINS
vs.
COLTS
1:00 p.m.

GIVEAWAYS THROUGHOUT THE GAME AND AT HALF TIME WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



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MONDAY	Monday Night Football • 8pm-12pm • 50¢ Drafts & 20¢
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WEDNESDAY	"Vendetta Jam Night", Open Mike • Ladies Night • Free Pool
THURSDAY	"Original Music Night" • Drink Specials
FRI DAY	Bands: Nov. 10 & 17- "Livin' End" & "Grass River Tyde" • Nov. 24 & Dec. 1- "Rockerfellas"
SATURDAY	Bands: Nov. 11 & 18- "Skintyte" & "Omine" • Nov. 25- "Skintyte" & "Vendetta" • Dec. 2- "Vendetta"

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Intramurals changes name and style

by Frank S. Alvarado
Assistant Editor

Intramurals has gone through what may be called plastic surgery. The Intramurals department is now Campus Recreation with the sub-divisions of intramurals, sports clubs, organized recreational events, and open recreational activities for Barry students. Why the name change? According to Ed Londono, Director of Campus Recreation, who replaced Thomas Abdo, "It was very important that I change the name of our program. Intramurals is just a component of what we want to offer."

The changes did not end there. The program now answers to the Athletic Department instead of Student Activities. The changes has become a concern for both students involved in Intramurals and Londono and his department.

The changes have caused some grumbling among students who compete in Intramurals. One student who has been very vocal about the changes has been Bret Kelly, an adamant participant in Intramurals. Kelly wrote a letter to the editor in the last issue of The Buccaneer vocalizing his problems with Intramurals and recently spoke with The Buccaneer about the subject. Kelly's biggest concern was the switch of who controlled Intramurals. "Athletics doesn't want us out there" said Kelly "They didn't like us being on their fields" He feels that Intramurals has dropped off significantly opposed to last year when it began to take off.

"In the last two years, more students were involved. We had more officiating, three guys working games instead of one, uniforms were washed, and then we had a hard time fielding enough teams for flag-football!" Kelly said.

The problem for Kelly begins at the Campus Recreation Dept. "Last year we had the Intramural Board brainstorming, coming up with ideas and changes and voting on them. This year we've only had one meeting." In reference to Londono, Kelly said, "I believe that the person in charge should be there for the student, he's not doing that, I think he just came in with his own ideas and that's it."

Londono, former Recreation Director at Florida International University, refuted Kelly's comments "I am open to suggestions and to work with the students to make changes," said Londono.

"There have been changes, and there are pluses and minuses to the situations, but now we are more organized and have easier accessibility to facilities." One of the problems that Londono pointed out was Barry's size. Coming from a school that has 26,000

students to one with only 6,000, the necessary facilities are not available. "At FIU the weight room was considered part of recreation, so we had a facility just for students and a center for athletes, here it's not like that, both athletes and students must share the same facility," Londono stated.

On the matter of reporting to the athletic director Londono said, "The fact that we report to Athletics, doesn't mean we are not a student service. Dr. Weinko and Student Activities have been more than helpful. Student participation remains a key."

According Londono, the Athletic Dept has been more than cooperative in helping Campus Recreation. "They want students to come over to their side of campus. We have women's soccer playing for the National title and the volleyball team blowing everyone away. They want to accommodate students in Intramurals so they come support the teams," said Londono.

The key for Londono is cooperation and he feels he has received that from Athletics and he feels that students are having a good time. In response to his criticisms, "I really can't say anything. I wasn't here last year and I don't know how things were run. I just want to provide opportunities. I know there have been some grumbling because things were done differently years past, but mostly students who participate in recreation are satisfied."

Mike Garrison, senior and Intramural workstudy student last year, had this to say "It's pretty hard to say if Intramurals have dropped off. To say things have changed for the better or for the worse, you have to judge it in the long run."

In reference to Kelly's letter and comments, Garrison said, "that's Bret's opinion, no one likes to see things change when they are going good and everyone liked Tom, but in Ed's defense if it's gotten so bad, then why is Bret out there everyday, playing hard and looking like he's having a good time".

In a release to the Buccaneer, Londono defined the goals of Campus Recreation. It states the department is committed to offering the highest quality program achievable that maximizes participation with the available resources. That it encourages sportsmanship, fair play, camaraderie, and cooperation. Londono is assisted by Will Brandenburg and Craig Petrus, graduate assistant.

Under a new man and new name, Campus Recreation hopes to attract students and build a better program. "I encourage students to give ideas, to expand on what we are doing now. I won't discourage them" Londono said.

Women's Soccer cruises, ready for the post-season

The women's soccer team hosted the NCAA Division II Quarterfinals on Nov. 4. The Lady Bucs played Preysbeterian Colege. The quarter-finals marked the Bucs return to the playoffs after a one-year hiatus and the first athletic match at the new Buccaneer Field.

Barry defeats #1 team

The Barry women's soccer team snapped #1 ranked NAIA opponent Lynn University's 41 match unbeaten streak on Oct. 28, as the Bucs scored twice early on their way to a 2-1 win over the Lady Knights at Buccaneer Field.

Junior forward Kari Finnerty (Maynard, MA) got things going for Barry just 10 minutes into the match, scoring on a shot to the right corner of the net from 12 yards out. Renee DeBien (Hialeah, FL) assisted on the play, as she poked the pass ahead to Finnerty who was streaking up the middle.

Jennifer Strong (Lansdale, PA) made it 2-0 in favor of the Bucs at the 16:00 mark, as she headed a well executed corner kick from Amity Torbit (Jarrettsville, MD) into the back of the net. Barry maintained its 2-0 advantage at the intermission.

Lynn got a boost early in the second half, when Cindy Marcial banged home a goal from three yards out to draw the Lady Knights to within 2-1. But Barry keeper Janna Schimmels (Lakewood, CO) made six saves and got help from a solid defense to prevent a Lynn rally.

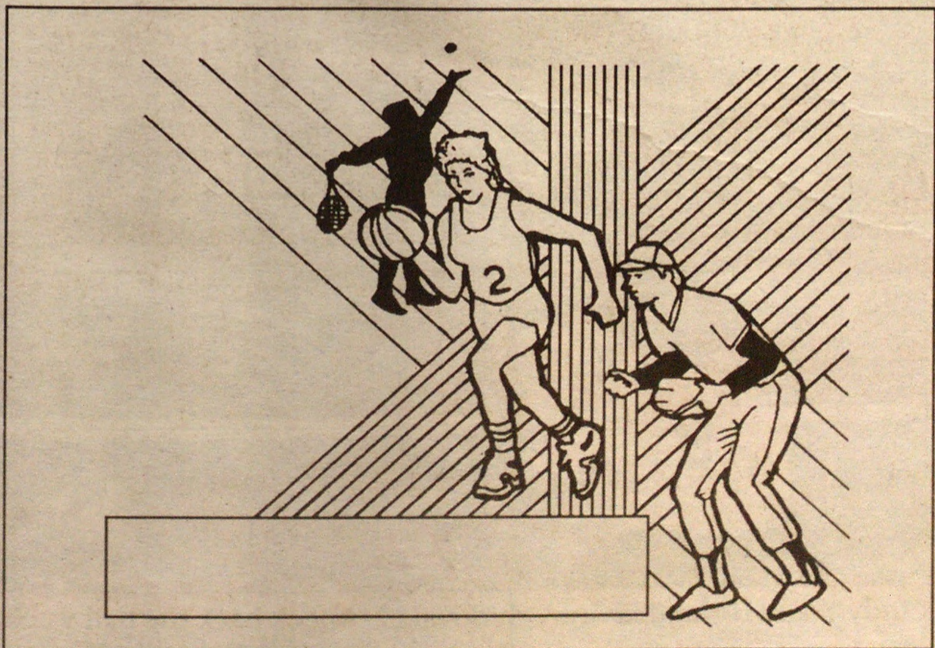
Volleyball continues to dominate conference

Barry crushes North Florida

The Buccaneers traveled to Jacksonville, Fla., on Oct. 28, for a Sunshine State Conference match. See Sports, pg. 8



Midfielder Erin Jaeger goes between two of Elon's defenders.
Photo: Naomi Legagneur



BUCCANEER

A S K E T B A L L

"HOME OPENERS"

MEN'S
NOV. 20
7:30PM

WOMEN'S
NOV. 21
7:00PM

GIVEAWAYS!



GIVEAWAYS!

ference match with the #16 North Florida Lady Ospreys. The #1 ranked Bucs cruised to a 3-0 match win, 15-4, 15-11, 15-8.

The win cemented Barry atop the SSC standings with an 11-0 conference mark, while the second-place Lady Ospreys dropped to 9-2 in league play. After easily winning the first game, Barry fell behind 4-0 and 6-2 in game two. The Bucs rallied behind senior Mickisha Hurley (Miami, FL), who smashed 17 kills against no errors in the match. Hurley also added five total blocks to pace all players in that category.

Sonia Gubaidulina (Moscow, Russia) notched 14 kills and 18 digs for the Bucs, as she helped offset the match best 21 kills by UNF's Wendy Balut.

Bucs cruise by Rollins

On Oct. 24, The Bucs (25-2, 10-0 SSC) cruised to a 3-0 Sunshine State Conference win over Rollins 15-3, 15-7, 15-2, on Oct. 24. The Bucs were paced by freshman Sonia Gubaidulina's 13 kills, while senior hitter Mickisha Hurley had 10 kills and 5 total blocks. Anita Garnett (Griffith, IN) provided the spark defensively for Barry, with 12 digs to lead all players. The SSC win improved Barry's conference match win streak to 26. Rollins dropped to 19-7, 6-4 in conference play.

Tampa falls to Bucs

Sophomore All-American outside hitter Elvira Vakhidova led all players with 18 kills (and just one kill error) as Barry University topped the University of Tampa, 15-5, 15-11, 15-13 at the Health & Sports Center Oct. 11. The victory improved Barry, ranked #1 in NCAA Division II, to 19-1 on the season and 8-0 in the SSC. Tampa fell to 10-12 and 4-4 in the Conference.

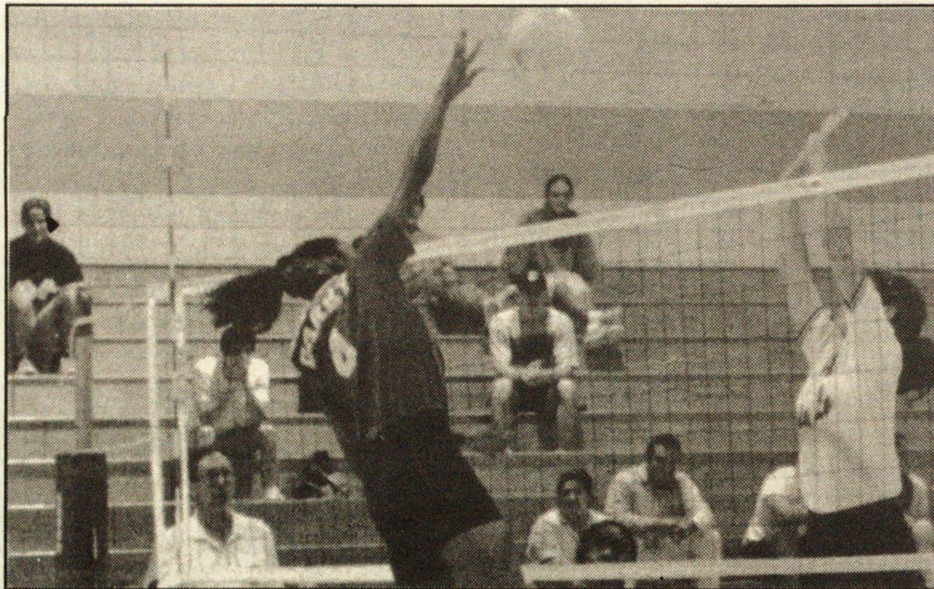
Barry surged to a quick 15-5 win in the first game, but received strong opposition from the Spartans in the second and third games. Barry led by only one point, 11-10, in the second game, but scored three con-

secutive points to take control. In the third game, Tampa closed to 13-11 before Barry tied the score with two points on its following serve.

In addition to Vakhidova's performance, the Bucs received 9 kills apiece from Mickisha Hurley and Sonia Gubaidulina.

Bucs avenge season-opening loss

The Bucs came from behind in each of the first two games, then thwarted a comeback attempt to defeat Division I Central Florida, 15-6, 15-9, 15-11 on Oct. 13. Barry



All-American Micki Hurley returns the ball vs. St. Leo

Photo: Naomi Legagnuer

opped its record to 20-1, while UCF dropped to 17-7.

It was sweet revenge for the Buccaneers, who lost their season-opener (Barry's only loss so far this season) to Central Florida on Sept. 1. Since then Barry has compiled a 20 match winning streak, one short of the all-time school record of 21, set in 1994.

In game one, the Bucs trailed 4-1 early before outscoring UCF 14-2 the rest of the way. The second game was more of the same, with senior setter Marya Morusiewicz serving six consecutive points to bring Barry back from 5-0 deficit. In game three, the Bucs jumped out to a seemingly comfortable 9-4 before having to hold off the Knights for the 15-11 win.

Sophomore Elvira Vakhidova and senior Mickisha Hurley each had 11 kills to lead the Bucs attack. Hurley also led the Bucs on defense, with nine blocks to top all play

Men's Soccer struggling at 7-8 record

Lon Smith of Eckerd College stole the game from the Buccaneers when he scored from 18 yards out with 11:02 remaining, as the visiting Tritons defeated Barry University, 3-2, in a Sunshine State Conference match on Oct. 25. Eckerd improved to 10-5-1 overall and 2-3-1 in the Conference, while the Buccaneers dropped to 7-8 overall, 2-4 in the SSC.

Barry led 2-1 at halftime, as John Tovar (Davie, FL) and William Villalobos (Miami, FL) each recorded one goal and one assist. Barry opened the scoring just 1:40 into the match, when Tovar's long free kick from the left side was misplayed by the goalkeeper and bounced toward the goal. Villalobos finished off the play with a short tap-in at the right post.

Eckerd tied the score at 13:38 on a free kick. Garrit Elliot passed the ball to Rich Janz, who took a 22-yard shot that deflected off the wall and took a strange low bounce into the right corner of the goal. Tovar then scored on a 10-yard header, assisted by Villalobos, at 16:48 to conclude the first half scoring.

Albert Valdes returns to coach former teammates

by John Gonzalez
Staff Reporter

Former Barry University 2nd baseman Albert Valdes is attempting a new kind of double-play. This time it's from a coaches perspective.

Valdes, 22, has been at Barry for three seasons. His first two seasons were spent as a player and his third as a part-time assistant coach. This role is somewhat different for Valdes; instead of receiving instructions, he is now giving them. "I am

coach, his decision to stay and coach at Barry was finalized.

"When I heard about Coach Cafalone being named our head baseball coach, I was excited and looked forward to being one of his assistants. I know the players enjoy his presence and will perform well under his guidance", said Valdes.

Since this is his first season as an assistant coach, Valdes plans to listen and learn from those who have coached him in the past. "It's going to be a different feeling for me when we play against teams such as Lynn University, because my junior college coach, Tony Casas, is now their head coach, and he taught me a lot about the game of baseball."

His tenure at Barry is still uncertain. The school does not know whether or not Valdes will be hired as a full or part-time coach. But for now, he just wants to receive his degree in psychology and at the same time help the Bucs get to where they were so close a season ago - the playoffs.

"For the time being, I just want to concentrate on graduating. I know with hard work and dedication everything will take care of itself. As far as the team goes, we will do everything possible to make the post-season in 1996 because last year left a sour taste in our mouths. We will be ready for the season," concludes Valdes.

Cafalone new Head Baseball Coach

Chris Cafalone, a graduate assistant for the last two years was promoted to Baseball Head coach. Cafalone helped the baseball team achieve a 36-16 record last spring. His previous coaching experience was coaching for the Geneva Knights of the North East Collegiate Baseball League.

While coaching the Knights, Cafalone was chosen to the all-star game. He coached the West of the NCBL which won 7-6.

Cafalone hails from Oswego, N.Y. He replaces Mike Greenwood who resigned last spring after two seasons at Barry.

As a graduate assistant, Cafalone worked with Barry's catchers and infielders. Barry led NCAA Division II in double plays made in 1994 and placed third last year.

Cafalone also worked as an assistant at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, TX through 92-93. He arrived at Barry in 1993. He has a degree in Behavioral Sciences with a major in Public Communications.

The sports update is provided by the Sports Information Center.

GO BUC WILD!

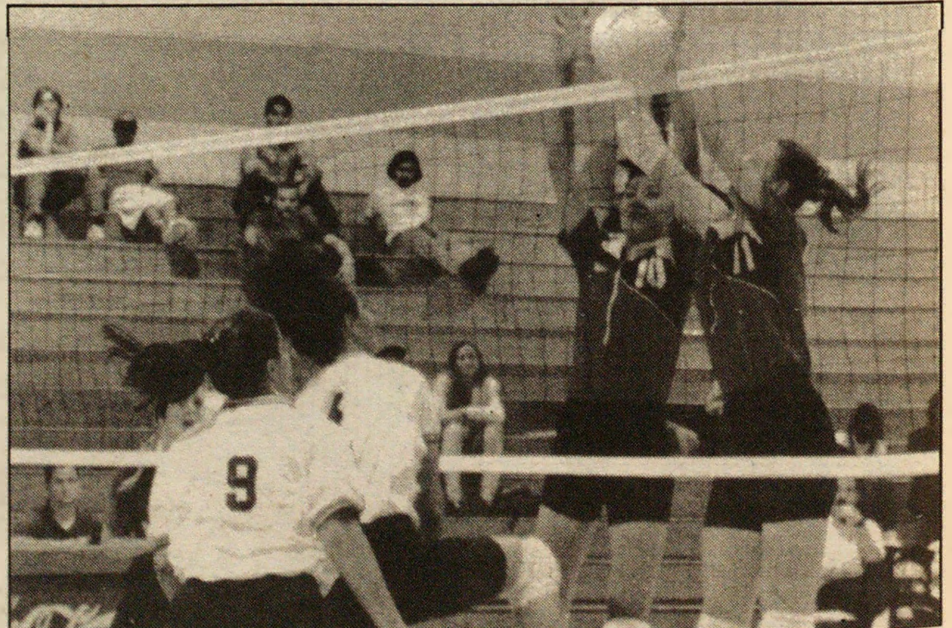
VOLLEYBALL

• final regular season match •

NOVEMBER 11TH
7:30PM

Pre-Game Activities

giveaways!
giveaways!
giveaways!
giveaways!



Cindy Yuan(10) and Elvira Vakhidova(11) knock back the ball vs. St. Leo.
Photo: Naomi Legagnuer

CHORALE WINTER CONCERT

The Barry Chorale Winter concert is scheduled for an evening performance on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. and a matinee performance on Sunday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. Admission is free and the concert is held in the Broad Center.

FLORIDA OPERA PRESENTS CINDERELLA

The Florida Grand Opera will open its 55th season on Nov. 1 with the comic opera Cinderella. Performances are Nov. 1 - 10 at the Dade County Auditorium and Nov. 16 - 18 at the Broward Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets range from \$18 to \$100 and are available through Ticketmaster.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Department of Elderly Affairs is currently seeking people to assist with CARES, a federally mandated pre-admission screening program for nursing home applicants. Volunteers are needed to serve as client "buddies" during the process. Contact Dawn Pollack, Department of Elderly Affairs, at #(904) 414-2060 for more information.

FLORIDA MOTION PICTURE ASSOCIATION

Andrew Reilly, adjunct professor in the Theatre department and author of An Actor's Business will be addressing the Orlando Chapter of the Florida Motion Picture and Television Association on Mon., Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is open to all FMPTA members and guests may attend for \$5. For more information contact Michelle Sheldone at 899-3195 or 852-0078.

WALK FOR THE CHILDREN

The International Business Association will

participate in the Walk for the Children to benefit homeless kids in South Florida. Students will set up in Thompson Hall, Nov. 6-10, in order to take pledge donations.

PEACE CORPS

The International Business Association is sponsoring a presentation on Peace Corps after Graduation. Peace Corp recruiter, Farley Ferentine, will conduct the event on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. in Andreas 112.

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AIR FORCE

Make sure to submit articles in time for last Fall issue of the Buc.

Story deadline:
Wed., Nov. 22

Publication:
Mon., Dec. 4

HONORS COMMITTEE SEEKS NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the University's National Honor Societies are now open for Fall, 1995.

	<u>GPA</u>
DELTA EPSILON SIGMA Class: Juniors/Seniors	3.5
KAPPA GAMMA PI Class: Graduating Seniors	3.5
ALPHA CHI Class: Graduating Seniors	3.7

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 Student Ser. - Thompson Hall 104

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 20, 1995



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Barry celebrates the Halloween spirit

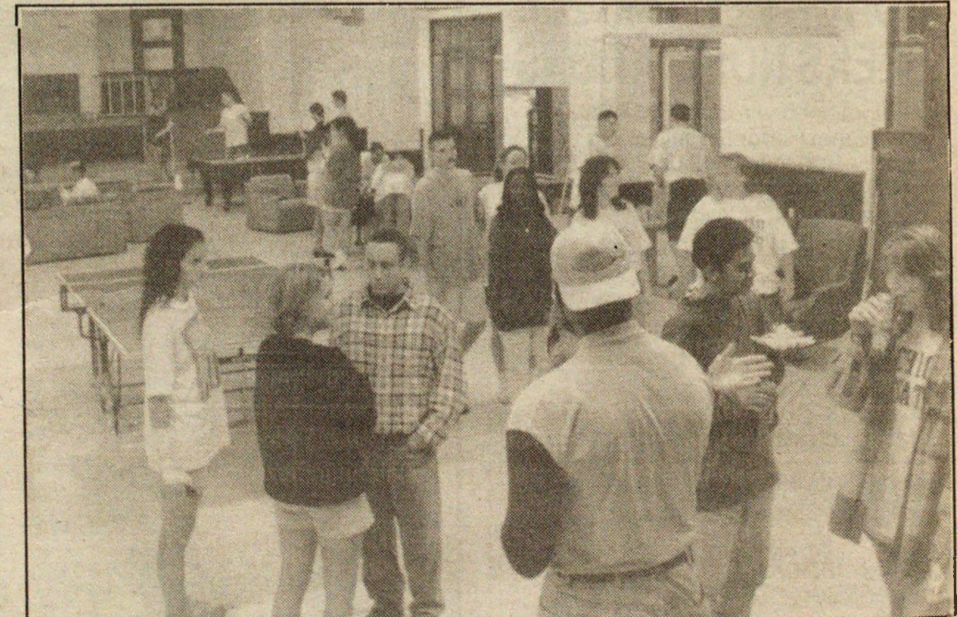


Batman's "The Riddler" was the individual contest winner at Barry's Halloween contest.



Top: "The Adam's Family" won the group contest. Bottom: Students mask themselves at Barry's Halloween dance.

Say Cheese. . . Say Cheese. . . Say Cheese. . . Say Cheese. . .



Top & Bottom: Karaoke night, sponsored by CAB, brought out Barry's singing stars.

Top & Bottom: Students taking advantage of the midterm study break in Weber Hall.
All Photos: Naomi Legagneur

Are Standardized Tests biased against certain high school students?

By Craig Keller
College Press Service

If you ask Van Williams, his college entrance test scores do not reflect his academic talent or potential.

Williams, an African-American and a senior at DuSable High School on Chicago's South Side, has a 3.6 grade point average and is a member of the school's academic decathlon team. Yet he scored a 17 on the American College Testing (ACT) and a lackluster 980 on the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test), the sole determining factor for students applying for National Merit Scholarships.

"My score, in essence, doesn't reflect what I am as a student and is nowhere a reflection of what I know," Williams said. "The math problems may be universal, but the stories and issues in the reading portion are hard for minorities to relate to."

Williams is one of thousands of students who feel they are being shortchanged by a college admission system that places too much emphasis on standardized test scores—not on the individual accomplishments of the person.

Although the differences in Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) and ACT exam scores between groups has narrowed somewhat in the last two decades, males have historically scored higher than females, and white students higher than African-Americans.

Mean SAT scores for males in the high school graduation class of 1995 were 429

on the verbal portion of the test, 503 on the math; females scored 426 and 463, comparatively, on the exam's 200- to 800-point scale. The gap between white and African-American scores is more marked: Whites scored 448 on the verbal and 498 on the math, while blacks averaged scores of 356 and 388, respectively.

On the ACT, 1995 male grads outperformed females by just three-tenths of a point, 21 to 20.7 on the test's 36-point scale. The average composite scores for whites and blacks, however, were 21.5 and 17.1.

"Girls score lower, despite the fact that they get higher grades than boys in both high school and college," said Bob Schaeffer, director of public education for the National Center for Fair & Open Testing (FairTest), a Cambridge, Mass.-based organization that advocates making the tests optional in college admissions.

Minority students that aren't part of "mainstream society" are also at a disadvantage, said Schaeffer, because language differences force them to take more time answering questions.

However, Gretchen Rigol, executive director of admissions and guidance services for the College Board, which administers the SAT through the Educational Testing Service, said FairTest's assertions aren't grounded in reality.

"The myth that's developed about multiple choice formats working against females and minorities is both a sexist and racist assumption," she said. "Girls don't fall apart under pressure any more than boys—these stereotypes are self-fulfilling prophesies. There is no statistical basis to support differences in guessing patterns."

In an effort to avoid the slightest hint of cultural bias on exams, both the College Board and ACT program employ panels of racially and ethnically diverse experts to screen each question, said Kelley Hayden, the ACT's director of corporate communications. Questions are then pretested; if disparities in the response among different groups of test takers crop up, the question is dropped. "We've been sensitive to the question of bias for years, whether it's found to exist in overall content or a single phrase," Hayden said. "We make every effort to ensure the tests are multicultural and don't under or overestimate any one group's performance."

"It's our feeling that the bias exists in the system, in society. For example, test scores do go up with family income, but is that a bias against poor people?" asked Hayden. "Well, no. It means people with greater income have more advantages, including access to better schools. It comes down to a matter of preparation"

Hayden said the ACT's gender gap is closing, in part, because more girls are taking advanced classes in science and math—areas in which males have traditionally posted the highest scores. "If girls can't do as well as boys," he added, "why have they outscored them on the English portion of the test for 35 years?"

Meanwhile, Claude Steele, a professor of social psychology at Stanford University, has attracted the attention of media and scholars alike with his theory

of "stereotype vulnerability," the expectation that one's membership in a stigmatized group will impede individual performance in test taking situations.

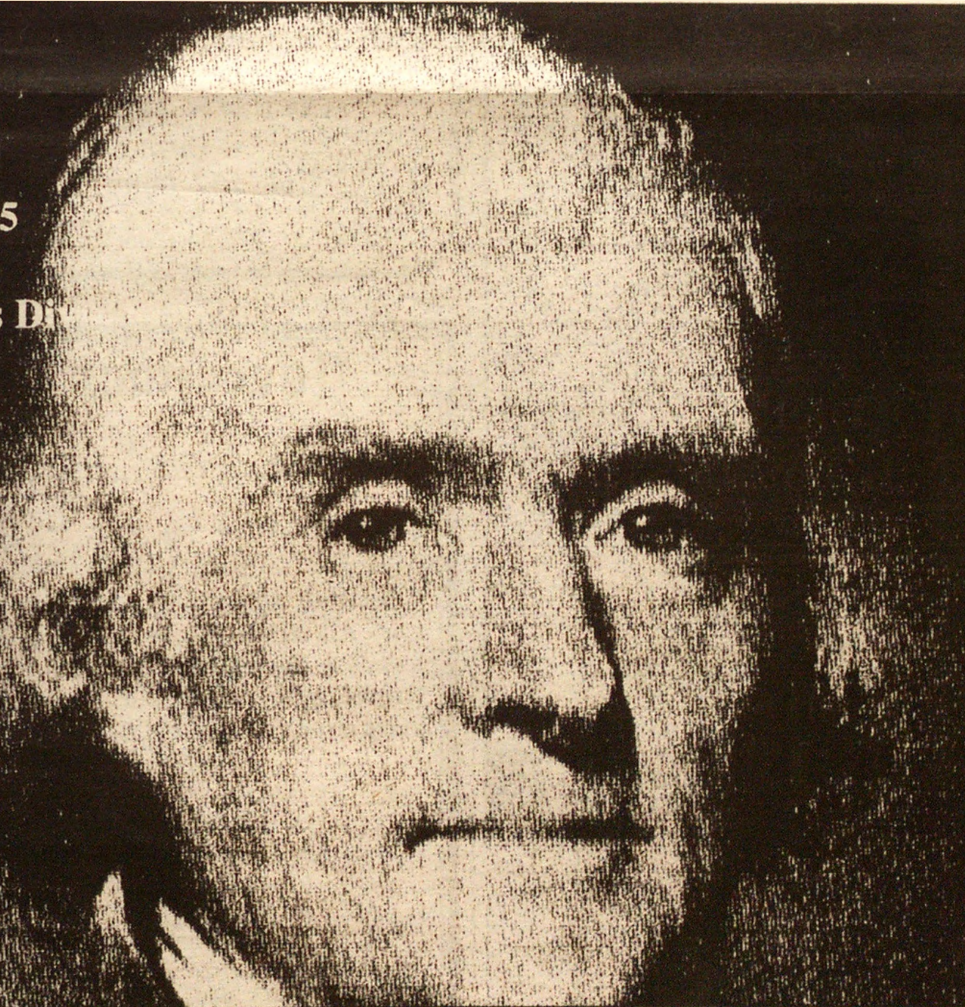
FairTest claims that more than 200 U.S. colleges and universities have provided high school graduates with an alternative by making SAT and ACT scores optional in admissions evaluations. Such schools range from exclusive, private colleges to larger state-governed institutions in Oregon and California.

Peter Burns, director of admissions at tiny, progressive-minded Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., said the school's test-optional policy has not resulted in a less qualified pool of undergraduate applicants. "Test scores are meaningless in determining how successful a candidate will be," Burns said. "We believe in evaluating the whole person, and rely heavily on personal essays and interviews."

Goddard's policy certainly benefited Gyllian Pressey, a sophomore and classical violinist who recently transferred from a state school in Maine. Although an honors student in high school, Pressey's lackluster SAT scores caused her first-year college to place her on academic probation during her first semester. When she decided to transfer to Goddard, she was relieved she didn't need to submit any standardized test scores.

For now, however, high school students like Van Williams must make the best of the existing system.

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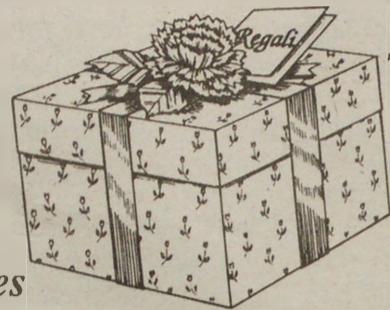
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- > What repayment options are available?
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- > Can I defer my loans after graduation?
- > Will filing bankruptcy eliminate my student loan?

Please make every effort to attend one of the following seminars:

DATE	DAY	TIMES
Nov. 20	Monday	12:00, 12:45, 2:45, 3:30
Nov. 21	Tuesday	12:00, 12:45, 1:30
Nov. 22	Wednesday	12:00, 12:45, 4:15, 5:00, 9:00, 9:45
Dec. 7	Thursday	9:00, 9:45
Dec. 11	Monday	11:15, 12:00, 12:45, 1:30
Dec. 12	Tuesday	12:00, 12:45, 2:45
Dec. 13	Wednesday	10:30m 11:15, 12:00, 12:45

All sessions will be held in the **Kostka Room, Upstairs Thompson Hall.**

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

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Please drop in campus mail addressed to: Barry Buccaneer Classifieds, Communication or bring it by the Buccaneer office, Library 123. For more info. call 899-3093. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone.

The last issue deadline is November 22. Publication is December 4.

Happy Thanksgiving

from the
Buccaneer Staff

