

What's under construction?  
Notre Dame sighting on campus  
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Are you single or in  
love on Valentine's  
Day?  
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# The Barry Buccaneer

January 1996

The Student Newspaper

Vol. 55 No. 5

## NEWS BRIEFS

### LOOKING FOR A JOB?

The 1996 Fourth Annual Business Career Day will take place this Thurs., Feb. 15 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Rooms 111 and 112 of the Andreas School of Business. More than 30 companies are expected to attend including Barnett Bank, SunTrust, K-Mart, and the U.S. Bureau of Customs. Professional dress is required for admission to Career Day. Please contact Daryle Jones at 899-3746 for additional info.

### ASHA SPONSORS NATIONAL CONDOM DAY ON VALENTINE'S

With Valentine's Day being only two short days away, The American Social Health Association is sponsoring National Condom Day on Feb. 14, by reminding couples to "love responsibly." ASHA offers a free brochure, "Condoms, Contraceptives, and STDs," that discusses the relative benefits of various birth control methods in preventing pregnancy and STD infection. Since an estimated 55 million Americans- one in four adults- have STDs, with 12 million new infections each year. Two-thirds of new infections occur in people under 25 and one-fourth occur in teenagers. Free confidential information about STDs is available through the National STD Hotline, operated by ASHA, at 800-227-8922.

### FLYING CHEAP ACROSS FRIENDLY SKIES WITH DELTA

College students across the U.S. are eligible for new Delta Air Lines "Extra Credit" fares--zone-based tickets allowing travel as low as \$138 roundtrip. Delta is offering its Student Select Savings Certificate to college students who call 1-800-9DELTA between Jan. 4-March 4. The "Extra Credit" fares are valid for travel Jan. 15-March 31, with holiday blackout dates in effect on Feb. 16, 18, 25, and March 3. Fares are \$138, \$198, and \$318 roundtrip.

### RETROSPECTIVE EXHIBITION ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY GALLERY

Barry University's Fine Arts Department will be displaying the works of the late Carlos Macia from Feb. 9-March 29. Known nationally and internationally for his paintings, Macia's paintings are coming from all over the world for the retrospective exhibition. Macia, a Barry graduate who attended Miami Springs High School, died of AIDS in 1994. For more info. call 899-3424.



Dwight L. Stickler  
Staff Reporter

According to Joyce Reveira, Director of the Alumni association, other weekend events included an Intercollegiate Athletics Wall of Honor Dinner, Alumni Games, A Tea with the President, Homecoming Basketball Games, an Alumni Dinner-Dance, a Mass to commemorate the Golden Shield Society, and an Alumni Golf Tournament.

The Wall of Honor dinner was orchestrated by the Alumni Association and the School of Health and Leisure Sciences to honor outstanding Alumni Athletes and to commemorate the Wall of Honor which is to be unveiled at the Sports Center during Homecoming weekend.

The second annual homecoming weekend at Barry University is already considered a rousing success. According to Karyn Stone, Administrative Assistant for the Alumni Association, over 300 people attended the Welcome Back Mixer at Shooters on the Intracoastal, Fri., Feb. 2. Stone reported attendance to be around 250 at the Bar-B-Que by the pool at the main campus on Sat., Feb. 3.

See Homecoming pg. 5



Pictured L. to R. at the Alumni Bar-B-Que by the pool are Joyce Reveira, Director of Alumni Affairs; Janine Provenzano, Rashida Stephenson & Kerri-Ann Gooden, Student Rep. Alumni Board of Directors; Natallie Rochester, Alumni Affairs; & Alicia Hicks, Student Rep. Alumni Board of Directors. Photo:

## Barry's L.I.F.E. around the world



Jennifer Bayona  
Staff Reporter

The Berlitz Campus L.I.F.E. program- probably most of you have never heard of it. L.I.F.E. stands for Language Institute For English. It is a program totally separate from Barry. However, the students of this program are more than welcome to use the Barry facilities. What this program does is introduce foreign students to the American way of life and culture. Some of the students are here for pleasure and others are here for business. Most are here because upon completion of the L.I.F.E.

Program, they go on to institutions of higher learning here in the United States.

The Berlitz Campus L.I.F.E. Program got started in 1982 at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey. In 1989, the L.I.F.E. Program came to Barry. One of the reasons for this was because of the culture variety that Barry offers.

"Miami has such a diverse culture, they feel like they're at home," says Kathy Uhl, the Director of Barry's L.I.F.E. program. "They love being a part of Barry."

There are currently 67 students enrolled in the program which is housed in the library. They start their day at 8:55 a.m. and finish at 3:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri. They have two to three different teachers throughout

the day. Their courses include reading, writing, vocabulary, grammar and a language lab.

Also included in this program are trips to different locales such as Coconut Grove, South Beach, Sawgrass Mills Mall, and a trip to the Bahamas is planned for the next term.

The terms run every four weeks. During this period, the students take a midterm and final exam. Every four weeks equals the completion of one of the 12 levels.

Some of the students live on-campus and others live off-campus in American family homes in the Miami Shores vicinity. The families are recruited by word of mouth, through the Chamber of Commerce, through the Barry staff and through the local churches.

The main goals of this program are to introduce the American culture to students from abroad while also teaching English as a second language.

Many of the students feel the same way this Brazilian student feels, "I have been in the L.I.F.E. Program in Miami for five months. I enjoy this place, the good weather...Here you can have both, learning English and enjoying beautiful beaches in Miami."

To the new students who are part of the program, welcome to the U.S., welcome to Miami, but most of all- welcome to Barry.



L.I.F.E. students enjoy an end of the session lunch in the Kostka Room.

Editor's

Note:



by Joy Miskovich  
Editor-in-Chief



Well, since it's a new semester and a new year for that matter, we had to start out with a few new changes to the paper. We thought it would be nice if you knew who we all are by putting in our pictures, adding a little entertainment news, and overall adding more variety to each issue. I hope you like it. We're also pleased with our staff and the student participation and interest that we're beginning to receive. After all, it's definitely somewhat of a relief to me to know that Barry students are interested in Barry news. Yes, I know that sometimes we don't have the most earth shattering news happening, but then nothing could be more important than learning about one's school and the work that their peers' do.

One particular article that represents so much about our school is on the front page. The story was written on the L.I.F.E. program that we have here at Barry. (You'll have to read it to find out all the juicy details.) It really is an important and interesting program to learn about. This program not only gives the L.I.F.E. students a chance to learn in the states, but it provides for us such an internationally and culturally diverse campus. For instance, there are eight different nations from every different and far away point on the globe represented in the picture. Quite amazing. Also, I'm sure all your classes have just as vast a range of students in them as mine. What a great way to learn and experience different walks of life.

Since our office is located beside the L.I.F.E. program in the library, the Buc staff is able to see and interact with them. (We've even been invited to a few parties.) They all just love being here and appreciate and value the opportunity they have to be able to attend school here in the U.S.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that the coin is reversed for us. We all need to take advantage of the opportunity they've given us by coming to Barry. So, not only do we have the enjoyment of being in the sunny, warm weather day in and day out, but we get to socialize with literally anyone we want to. What more could we ask for? Well, maybe I shouldn't go that far. Anyway, read the story, of course if you haven't done so already, and maybe it will give you a different attitude and aspect of life and learning.

by Frank S. Alvarado  
Assistant Editor

Hello one and all and let me be the first to welcome you to the United States of Censored America. In case you are all wondering why I say this, it is because on Feb. 8, 1996, BLACK THURSDAY, the death of the Internet as we know it. If you were on the Net that day you noticed many pages were in black. The symbolic mourning of different companies on the Net.

Note cont. on p. 8

# Health Care Education and the Third Wave

by Michael E. Allsopp, Ph.D.  
Faculty Contributor

Every American adult has something to gain from Alvin Toffler's *The Third Wave*. The book argues that we are in the first stage of a tidal wave of change that will alter life's landscape forever. Marriage, the workplace, school, travel, communications, politics--nothing will be the same.

One place where Toffler seems to be dead right is health care: massive changes are taking place in American health care as I write.

*Today, college students planning to work in health care need to look ahead.*

A recent report published by the Pew Health Professions Commission shows:

--there are now 56 million Americans in HMOs--up from 11 million in 1982, and enrollments are expected to grow by 20% per year for the next decade.

--there is a current oversupply of 100,000-150,000 physicians out of a total of 700,000. And we are now training thousands of physicians who will find no place in the medical system.

--The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation estimates that by the year 2000 there will be an excess of 139,000 specialists--most in cardiology and general surgery.

--there is no need for 126 medical schools producing 16,000 physicians each year, and as many as 20% of these schools will close or consolidate.

--today there are 2.1 million RNs in America (one nurse for every 145 citizens). As hospitals close, and HMOs grow, there will be no need for these nurses. By the end of the decade, 350,000 nurses currently employed will be looking for work in non-hospital settings.

--The Pew Health Professions Commission has recommended that we reduce the number and size of nursing programs by 20-

25%.

--the changes in health care delivery will cause massive shifts within the allied health professions--integration of these fields lies ahead.

--pharmacists face the same future. Thousands will have to find new jobs; new and old pharmacy schools will close (as many as 25% of those now granting degrees).

--there is some good news: there will be work for nurse practitioners and lots of jobs for physician assistants.

When the Industrial Revolution hit, Europe and America changed forever. Countless lives were disrupted. Today, college students planning to work in health care need to look ahead--or they (just like their ancestors) will be swept away by the Third Wave.



Corrections from Dec. issue. On p. 4, the cast picture for *The Fantasticks* was taken by Fran Kaplan Silbert.

## Man's explanation of the realm between existence and nothing

by Ruben Caceres  
Guest Columnist

How does a man of reason explain the self-evident to a mystic of the mind? How does he explain existence to a man that believes in the nonexistent, and boasts about it? What do you say to a man that tells you that being is nonbeing, or that you can explain reality by going outside the realm of reality? Can one have an intelligent conversation with a man that seems intelligent enough to understand that A is A, and you believe it--you want to believe it; but teaches you things such as, "God is that which nothing greater can be conceived?". These are the men that can speak nonsense about the concept of nothingness, and if you are weak-minded, in the end they might just have you convinced that nothing is a thing.

These men are the philosophers of religion--or as I call them, the mystics

of the mind. They are an undefined bunch, not quite theologians, who rely a great deal on faith and make no bones about it; but they are not true philosophers either, for even a philosopher as nonsensical as Kant speaks in terms of fundamentals that can be accepted or refuted by using the reason he so wanted to destroy. No, philosophers of religion are more like psychologists, not quite philosophers, but not quite scientists either; kind of like a cat with feathers--just because it has feathers, doesn't mean it can lay eggs.

What do you answer a man to whom you have just finished explaining that there is a link between existence, reality, identity, rationality and logic, outside which nothing exists--not even the question of the existence of God, he tells you that you are confused, and perhaps a bit nuts? The truth is you don't answer; you simply take a good look at him, and laugh.

**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 March 4, 1996. The story deadline is Feb. 23.

# Physicians-Assisted Suicide: No Mercy; Just Killing

by Nicol J. Thomas  
Guest Columnist

According to many business leaders, theologians and university professors, suffering is a "virtue". Suffering is said to build character, insight and knowledge. It provides one with humility, maturity and strength. Jesus even stressed that suffering was a necessary part of "messiah-ship"--it enables one to reach a "higher righteousness". In each of these cases, suffering is noble. However, when suffering applies to death and dying, it is to be avoided at all costs. Why is this?

The word Euthanasia is derived from two Greek words which mean "good death". It is used when suffering, hopelessly incurable people choose death or have death approved for them by doctors, relatives or others. In other words, these people want to have their suffering eliminated.

America and the American Medical System were built upon the values prescribed by the word of God. Euthanasia falls away from this foundation and is anchored in quick sand. To further illustrate my point, Euthanasia was considered logical in Nazi Germany during World War II where it was encouraged for those who were regarded as politically and racially embarrassing to the state. It seems that this tragic history is now repeating itself in America. We use this policy as a logical choice for those who are regarded as financial burdens to the state or inconveniences to family

members.

Humanity is stated to have been created in the image of God (Gen. 1:26); different from any other creation, we are an active component of God's own being. Humans; therefore possess an element of God in our nature that allows didactic communication to take place between creation and Creator. Euthanasia and Physician-Assisted Suicide are implicitly forbidden by the word of God. The Bible tells us, contrary to common belief, that we are not our own, but God's-- bought at a price and our bodies and spirits belong to Him (I Cor. 6:20).

In recent years, Physician-Assisted Suicide in America has been given a large amount of publicity. Books written by people such as Derek Humphrey of the National Hemlock Society give specifics on how to commit suicide and what doctors are available to help you in this murderous act. The notion of doctors saving lives is; therefore, being changed to taking lives. The most infamous of this new breed of physicians is Dr. Jack Kevorkian or more affectionately known as "Dr. Death". Since 1990 he has reportedly helped nearly 30 people kill themselves. He has been criminally charged in over 10 percent of those assisted suicides but has never been convicted. Somehow, "Dr. Death" and may others like him have redefined the authority of the physician. I agree with the BMA which states, "It is contrary to the doctor's role to deliberately kill patients, even at their requests." A physi-

cian is a member of a profession dedicated to preserving life and should not participate in destroying it. The making of decisions for the treatment of persons who are terminal victims of injury, sickness or old age should be based primarily on what is best for the patients' survival and not the avoidance of burden to the family or society. Doctors should not be conscious of costs or any other factors when it concerns the care a patient receives.

Physicians have tremendous access to lifesaving technology and they should be morally and legally obligated to use it. Physicians should recognize that there are several alternatives to Euthanasia and they must "think" creatively to help patients construct the best way for them to "live" their last days. I realize that it is traumatic to see a loved one suffering intense pain while waiting for the end to come but I believe that it is important for all decisions about treatment to be made on a clinical rather than an emotional basis. It is proven that even the severest pain can be controlled by various hospice therapies, without shorten-

ing the patient life or prescribing unnecessary medication.

Because the American culture regards murder as a crime, there is inevitably some amount of guilt that will follow the practice of Euthanasia and Physician-Assisted Suicide; however, or- nately and judiciously it is administered. The sense of sinfulness may only surface years later but it may bring much more remorse and emotional distress than would have been caused by a natural death. Therefore, the right to life and death is and should not be ours. God is the only one with this authority and it is not ethical for us to kill any human being either with or without his or her consent. We must have true compassion and show that the "living person" is all that matters!

We all realize that suffering is a part of life but it is also a part of death. Rather than running from the cross, individuals should embrace it. We must be honest about our feelings involving the inevitable--we must be strong and never falter-- never surrender and above all: Pray!

## School of Podiatric Medicine receives gift for education

*From the Barry University School of Podiatric Medicine*-Barry University School of Podiatric Medicine (BUSPM) kicked off its 10th Anniversary Celebration with a fund raising campaign to benefit the Dr. Marvin Steinberg Podiatric Alumni Student Scholarship Fund.

The fund, named in honor of Dr. Marvin Steinberg, pioneer podiatric physician, is dedicated to providing tuition support for qualified podiatric medical students at BUSPM.

Just ten years ago the school was established at Barry University as the first school of Podiatric Medicine in the southern region of the United States. Since that time, BUSPM has graduated over 300 Doctors of Podiatric Medicine, provided over \$5 million in charitable care to poor and under served citizens of Miami, founded three foot care centers at leading teaching hospitals, developed 19 local hospital and clinic affiliations, and established over 230 hospital based externships.

With all these accomplishments Chet Evans, D.P.M., F.A.C.F.A.S., Associate Vice President and Dean of BUSPM notes, "We have much to be proud of and reason to celebrate." According to Dr. Evans, "the dedication of our faculty and staff to the highest quality of podiatric medicine in the nation brings continued growth and strength to the school."

The celebration of the 10th Anniversary will take place from Feb. 15-17, 1996 in Miami, with a weekend of special events designed for alumni, friends, students, faculty, and staff of BUSPM. Launching

the celebration is an alumni reception to be held Thurs., Feb. 15 at the campus of Barry University.

Physicians from around the country will want to participate in the 7th Annual AGNES Seminar, a national CME seminar on Trauma offered on Fri., Feb. 16. A fund raising golf tournament will

be held on Sat., Feb. 17 as well as the 10th Anniversary Celebration Gala - held at the Radisson Mart Plaza Hotel in Miami with proceeds from both activities to benefit student scholarships.

As one of the first major fund raising endeavors for the School of Podiatric Medicine's alumni student scholarship fund, Bob McKinlay, director of program development at BUSPM says, "Each dollar raised will help in our effort to provide qualified students need-

ing financial support with the assistance they need to continue their medical education." McKinlay adds, "gifts to the fund are gifts to the future of podiatric medicine."

Leading in the support of the fund is James V. Stelnicki, D.P.M., Clearwater, Florida, who contributed \$5,000 to student scholarships. Dr. Stelnicki serves on BUSPM's Podiatric Advisory Council and indicated that he hopes "other podiatric physicians will take a more serious financial role in student education. Education is the foundation of our profession and many students face a difficult future without our support."

For further information or to provide a gift to the fund, contact Bob McKinlay at BUSPM, (305) 899-3283.

## Study abroad this summer in Spain to learn about it's 'Early Modern Spanish Culture'

by Dr. Jesus Mendez  
Faculty Contributor

The Barry University School of Arts and Sciences is proud to offer, as part of its Study Abroad Program, a six credit hours, special topic 300-level course in History, Humanities, and Spanish entitled "Early Modern Spanish Culture" during the SUMMER II 1996 session. Scheduled to run from June 29 through July 20, 1996, "Early Modern Spanish Culture" will fulfill upper-level and distribution requirements and will be taught by Dr. Jesus Mendez, from the Department of History and Political Science, and Prof. Maria Leonor Quesada, from the Department of Interdisciplinary Studies.

Taught in English and with no prerequisites, HIS/HUM/SPA 300 will study the development of a multicultural society in the Iberian peninsula which led to the formation of the Spanish State by the fifteenth century. The course will analyze the Christian, Jewish, and Muslim roots of modern Spain which arguably produced one of the most vibrant societies of early modern Europe.

The course will be based in Madrid, the Spanish capital, with five day trips to nearby El Escorial (the palace of Philip II), Valle de los Caidos (the imposing monument built to honor the memory of the ca-

sualties of the Spanish Civil War), and the cities of Avila (with its medieval walls encircling the city), Segovia (site of a world famous Roman aqueduct), and Toledo (the intellectual center of Spain in the fifteenth century). In addition, a special part of the course will be a four day excursion to the northern Spanish province of Burgos where students will visit and stay overnight in different monasteries. Among the monasteries to be visited are Santo Domingo de Caleruega, the birthplace of St. Dominic, founder of the Dominican order, and Santo Domingo de Silos, home of the monks who recently produced a smash-hit CD recording of medieval Gregorian chants. While in Madrid, students will also visit important churches and museums (including the renowned Prado Museum) as part of their class assignments.

Museum admissions fees are included in the tuition.

The cost of the course, which includes tuition, airfare from Miami, lodging, airport transfers, transportation for class field trips, and some meals is \$3,900.00. A \$500.00 deposit is due by Thurs. Feb. 15, to reserve your seat. After that date, enrollment will be accepted on a space available basis subject to travel restrictions.

For further information, interested students should contact Dr. Jesus Mendez in Farrell 105 or call (305)899-3472.

## Building under construction at Barry



by Aaron Krause  
Staff Reporter

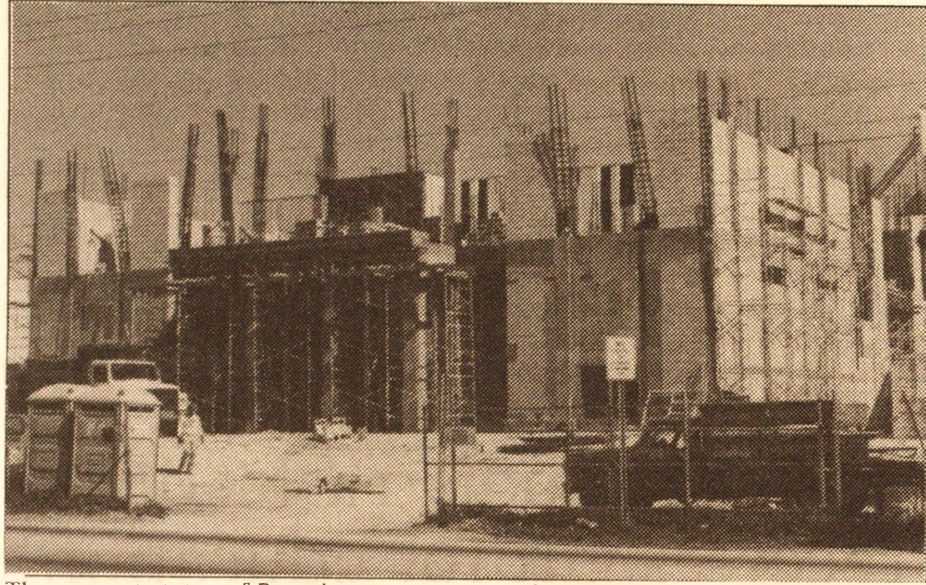
In an effort to honor former Congressman Bill Leihman, an adjunct professor of Political Science at Barry, the school is erecting a building in his honor behind the Monsignor William Barry Library. The building will be named after Congressman Leihman, who will have an office in the building, for his work on the transportation committee of U.S. Congress.

Sr. Peggy Albert, O.P., is pleased with

has helped pay for costs. The building was begun in June of last year and will cover 24,000 sq. ft. The first floor will contain four classrooms, the second floor will house Barry's archives, and the third floor will house the new offices for the School of Arts and Sciences, the Departments of Political Science, History, Sociology, and Criminal Justice.

"The faculty who is moving into the new building is looking forward to it," said Dr. Laura Armesto, Dean of Arts and Sciences. "We are grateful to Congressman Leihman for his help."

Freddy Ulloa, Associate Vice President



The current status of Barry's new on campus building. Photo: Naomi Legagneur

the building's progress, "I think it's moving quite well. People are anxious to move in. It should be a state of the art center," she said.

This project has cost \$3 million, but an FAA grant from the federal government

for Facilities Management is relatively optimistic about the building's progress. "We had some early problems, but in general it's moving along quite well," he said. Completion of The Leihman building is expected to be in Aug. of '96.

## The Fighting Irish spotted on Barry's playing fields



by Dwight Stickler  
Staff Reporter

The Fighting Irish, "win one for the Gipper," "listen to the echoes," R o c k n e , Parseghian, Rudy and eight National Championships — Notre Dame, college football's most celebrated team, hit Buccaneer field right after Christmas. According to Mike Covone, Associate Athletic Director at Barry, Notre Dame's football team was given the usage of Barry facilities between Dec. 26-31 of last year by the Orange Bowl Committee.

The team stayed at the Fountainbleu Hotel on Miami Beach during their week long trip to South Florida. They used Barry's fields and locker rooms during

the day to prepare for the Orange Bowl Game played on New Years Day.

Barry Pres. Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin sits on the Orange Bowl Committee which rents facilities for the teams selected to play in the game. According to Covone, Barry signed a standard rental agreement with the Orange Bowl committee for usage of the facilities.

"Barry sports facilities are available to rent as standard policy," said Covone. "High schools or tournament organizers would in the past and will continue to rent Barry facilities during times of non-use."

Although Notre Dame lost the Orange Bowl, they were quite pleased with facilities.

"They were ecstatic with the facilities, and they are a first class organization," said Covone.

## Alumni Association sets up house

by Dwight L. Stickler  
Staff Reporter

The Alumni Association has recently set up shop in a house at 103 N.E. 115th St., dubbed The Vivian A. Decker Alumni House. According to Joyce Reveira, Director of the Alumni Association, the purchase and renovation of the house was made possible by gifts from Alumni Association members and Barry University. The house was officially blessed and opened on Oct. 10;

however, the memorial plaque commemorating the house was unveiled during Homecoming weekend at the President's Tea, on Sat., Feb. 3.

The Alumni House serves as an office for the three people on staff at the Alumni Association. There is an office set up in each former bedroom. There is a party room for Alumni meetings and other events, a work room, and a memorial room which consists of copies of old yearbooks and other notable articles from Barry University's past.

# 1996 Career Day

Andreas School of Business



The Andreas School of Business  
and  
The Career & Counseling Center

Invite you to the

Fourth Annual Business Career Day

Thursday, February 15, 1996

Andreas 111 and 112

2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

(Appropriate Dress Required)

The Alumni games continue...

Homecoming cont. from pg. 1

The Golden Shield Society consists of Barry College graduates who graduated 50 years ago. According to Reveira, last year was the first year that anyone could enter the Golden Shield Society. As the curricular offerings of the College 50 years Ago were primarily focused on secretarial sciences and home economics, the majority of the Golden Shield Society membership have their degrees in these areas. And, of course, they are all women.

The Alumni Games consisted of an effort between the various sports coaches and the

Alumni Association to have Alumni athletes return for the weekend and play each other in their respective sports. According to Reveira, last year's effort proved to be very successful with a number of former athletes returning to participate.

The Tea with the President at the Alumni House was an opportunity for Barry graduates from the 1940's and 50's to meet with Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin. The official commemoration of the Vivian A. Decker Alumni House also occurred during the tea.

Homecoming Basketball Games for both Men's and Women's teams took place on Sat. After the games, all students were invited to attend "Pardi Gras" in Thompson Hall's Houndstooth Lounge.



The Alumni party continued at Shooters Waterfront Cafe on Friday night. Photo: Karyn Jones

**BARRY UNIVERSITY**  
1996 SUMMER PROGRAM in LONDON and ENVIRONS  
July 21 to August 8, 1996

**LITERATURE and PHOTOGRAPHY  
in LONDON**

**Academic Program:**  
ENG 300 / PHO 300 S/T: Literature and Photography in London, 6 credits  
Prof. Lillian Schanfield, Prof. Stephen Althouse

*- An integrated, interdisciplinary experience combining literary study with photographic art -*

Students will visit sites associated with select authors or works they have read, using their literary experiences and influences of their surroundings as catalysts for creative photographic imagery. Readings will include Shakespeare, Spenser, Donne, Milton, Gray, Wordsworth, Keats, Arnold, and T.S. Eliot. Excursions will include the Globe Project, the South Bank, homes of Milton and Keats, Gray's churchyard, St. Paul's Cathedral, various Thames River interpretations, Poets' Corner in Westminster Abbey as well as Stratford-upon-Avon and one or more theatrical performances. Select museums with relevance to our studies will enhance the student's experience of London.

Students will work with individualized faculty assistance on their photography, and film will be commercially processed overnight to facilitate faculty input. Selected student images will be enlarged upon return for exhibition in the university's gallery. Adjustable camera and tripod required.

Several group meetings prior to departure will include discussion of camera operation and techniques, orientation and explanation of reading assignments.

**PRICE: \$ 3,395.00\*** Includes tuition for six credits, round trip airfare from Miami, housing (double occupancy)\*\*, ground transfers, coach transport for escorted site visits, one play, and most entrance fees. Film, photo processing, food, and miscellaneous expenses are the responsibility of the student. Housing and kitchen facilities will be at the London School of Economics.  
\*based on currency exchange rate 11/95. Fluctuation excess of 10% may entail adjustment in price.  
\*\*Single occupancy supplement available.

Application \_\_\_\_\_ Admission is subject to University Approval

**ENG 300/ PHO 300, LITERATURE and PHOTOGRAPHY in LONDON, 6 credits**  
July 21 - August 8, 1996

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City, State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Class entering Fall 1996 (Soph., Junior, Senior): \_\_\_\_\_ Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Deposit and Payment: Early reservation deposit of \$100 is due on or before Dec. 1, 1995. Regular reservation deposit of \$500 (\$400 for those with early reservations) is due no later than Feb. 15, 1996, refundable only if the program is cancelled. The balance is payable in full on or before May 1, 1996. Applications and deposits may be accepted at later dates if space is available. Due to limited space, reservations are on a first come, first served basis.

Send to: Dr. Eileen McDonough, Dean of Academic and Instructional Services Tel. (305) 899-3480  
Barry University, 11300 NE 2nd Avenue, Miami Shores, FL 33161

# DO DAYS WITH DOREE

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## Another semester, another rush week



by Jennifer Bayona  
Staff Reporter

Where were you on Tues-Thurs., Jan. 22-24? Hopefully in Thompson Hall because that was the place to be. Why? It was when and where Rush Week took place. Many different clubs were able to express what they are all about. Some of these clubs were the Alpha Phi sorority, the Delta Sigma Pi- law fraternity, WBRY, campus radio station, Residence Hall Association (RHA), The Buccaneer, Black Students Organization (BSO), and the Scuba Society.

The WBRY table handed out surveys to the students walking by while RHA gave out key chains and brochures. Amanda Godio, the Chapter promotions Chair for Alpha Phi, had a very positive

outlook on Rush Week. "I find Rush Week helps to recruit new members," said Godio. "It gives each organization the week to show what they're made of. It also helps students come together in unity as a community here on campus." Many of the students tend to neglect the real purpose of Rush Week. Jay Gannon, Assistant Director of Student Activities, told us what he thinks Rush Week is all about. "Rush Week is a part of the extra-curricular activities here at the Barry community to increase awareness of student organizations," said Gannon.

Thanks to Rush Week, many of the students are able to see what each club is all about and if the club can offer them what the student needs.

Rush Week is always something to look forward to each semester. So if you aren't graduating this May, catch the Fall rush in early September.



Students checking out the Alpha Phi Sorority rush table. Photo: Naomi Legagneur

## What's to do when you're single on Cupid's Day?



by Terri Over  
Staff Reporter

Only a few days remain before Cupid begins aiming his heart-shaped arrows at our backsides. Have you found a valentine or is being single not a major tragedy in your life? Traditionally, Valentine's Day has been a celebration of love and care, decorated with chocolates, flowers, and tiny little sweet whispers of affection. Presently, though, this day of love has turned into somewhat of a commercial excuse to spoil your sweetie. This is not necessarily a bad thing.

So, what's the big deal about being single? Well, the point of the holiday is having a sweetheart. If you do not have a honey, this particular holiday is just another day full of excuses to eat more chocolate than normal and one of the worst days of the year to try to get a table at your favorite restaurant. It is also not an advisable day to go to the movies, particularly a drama or worse yet, a love story...couples will be everywhere, smooching and touching and doing mushy couple things.

So, what is the single person to do on a day like Valentine's Day? After long consideration and serious research, the following list has been developed by a team

of love experts at Barry University:

1. Go to the theater and throw pop corn at the couples.
2. Call your ex and say you're sorry, but then call back on the 15th and say you were just kidding.
3. Send yourself flowers and candy.
4. Sing a love song...to your pet!
5. Call your mother - she will always say she loves you.
6. Call your favorite restaurant and make a bunch of phony reservations to keep eager couples out .
7. Call a dating service!
8. Rent a limo and drive around all night calling your coupled friends and bothering them.
9. Beep your ex to a pay phone.
10. Rent a sappy movie and sob all night.

It is easy to see why being single on Valentine's Day is such a treat. Too many people seem to be suckered into society's ideal picture of cupids and love and ever afters and lovey-dovey things and kisses. On Feb. 14, the single person need only be concerned with personal chocolate favorites. This makes life around the holidays less stressful. Cupid can shoot someone else this year with his arrows.

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## 50 States keeps crime minimal



by Terri Over  
Staff Reporter

Campus security has become a major concern of colleges and universities across the country and Barry University is no exception. This Miami Shores campus has one of the lowest crime rates in the area, according to Jim Brittain, Assistant Director of Public Safety, but this does not keep safety from remaining a priority. Recently, 50 State Security became Barry's security provider, equipping the campus with 27 uniformed officers, most of whom have completed a 40-hour campus security training program.

*"This Miami Shores Campus has one of the lowest crime rates in the area."*

**Jim Brittain,**  
Assistant Director of Public Safety

Security officers offer 24-hour service to students, employees, and guests of the university, including gate checks at each of the three gates enclosing the campus. All access gates are closed around 10:30 p.m. except for the south entrance on 115th Street, where officers stop each entering vehicle. All gates are then reopened around 6:00 a.m.

While on campus, everyone is subject to a security officer's request for a valid Barry University ID card. This identification, according to Brittain, needs to be carried at all times. With the card readily available, security personnel are able to identify who belongs on campus and who does not. This measure of identification is a useful tool in the prevention of crime.

Crime on Barry's campus is statistically lower than most college campuses. Car theft has been minimized over the past few years, as have dormitory break-ins and bike thefts. There have been minimal reports of assaults on campus and very few miscellaneous crimes. Brittain attributes this low crime rate not only to the trained security officers, but also to members of the Barry community who continue to observe their surroundings and report things that appear "out of place". Brittain mentions that 90 percent of crime reports come from non-officers and that the most difficult times to secure the campus are during academic breaks when the population is decreased. He emphasizes that campus security is everyone's responsibility.

The Public Safety office recently began to offer various training programs in personal safety. These programs include: theft prevention, rape awareness for men, date rape and consent issues, and RAD (Rape Aggression Defense) for women.

Public Safety also offers free engraving on personal items such as stereos, televisions, etc. A serial number is engraved on each item and is then filed with the security office for use if something happens to get stolen.

According to Brittain, there are other ways which people can help the officers secure Barry University's campus. Simple things such as registering all vehicles, observing parking rules and regulations, and reporting any unusual occurrences are helpful to security officers. With the help of Barry's community, security officers are able to provide a safe environment and begin the fight against campus crimes.

Have a Happy Valentine's Day!

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## Spending the Christmas holiday in the Barry University dorms



by Luli Souss  
Staff Reporter

The Christmas Season is a time for joy, happiness, sharing, and spending time with your loved ones. But while most students went home for the Break, some Barry students stayed on campus for the holidays.

Athletes on the Basketball and Baseball teams came back to school a bit earlier than most students. But other students, for various reasons, stayed in the Residential Halls during Christmas time.

"My family was in Haiti and I have a job here, I didn't get any time off," said junior Dalton resident Alberte Radif. "I wrote a letter to

Residential Life explaining my reasons for staying on campus during the break."

When the subject of Christmas Eve came up, I noticed some sadness in her voice. "Christmas Eve I worked all day. Christmas Day I worked in the morning and went out with my boyfriend at night," she explained. All it took was a phone call to Haiti that morning to make Alberte cheer up.

Stephany Henry, a senior from Jamaica, stayed on campus because she choose to. Between working in Residential Life and taking care of her school work, she decided that it would be best to stay in Miami.

"I missed my family, but I was not very homesick since I'm a senior and I'm used to it,"

Henry commented. However, she did not spend her Christmas alone. She spent Christmas Eve with her close friends enjoying a typical Jamaican dinner after an evening at church. "Christmas Day I visited my friends who live in the area and I also made a few phone calls home," she added.

Yolette Solomon, another junior from Haiti, wanted to continue working at the Barry Bookstore as well as relax before school started. "On Christmas Eve, I went out with some friends from North Miami to a party. On Christmas Day, I went to church with them," said the Browne resident. When I asked her what she did for Christmas dinner, she said with a sigh, "The cafeteria. The food was good, but not a Christmas meal." For the first few days, she appreciated the quietness of the campus, but as Dec. 25 approached, she began to miss the sound of the students roaming around campus. "Jan. 2 was the day when I felt homesick the most since it's Independence Day in Haiti. Also, my birthday was on the fourth so it made me miss my family."

Although these three students were apart from their families during the Christmas season, they all seemed to agree that it wasn't too bad of an experience. They each had a different reason for staying, but each resident managed to make the best of their situation.

Editor's note can't from p. 2

Mr. Clinton signed off on the new communications bill that censors and monitors all material on the Internet.

The bill was developed to prevent "indecent" material from being exposed on the Internet. The bill covers everything from four letter words in e-mail to X-rated pictures in USENET newsgroups and the World Wide Web. Now some of you might say who cares if the perverts don't have a place to display themselves anymore, but you should. It affects everyone of us who use the Internet as a means for communication, free speech, and livelihood.

Just imagine that you are a contemporary artist, you have artwork ready to be displayed all over the world including the Internet and then all of sudden you are informed that your art is "indecent" for the Net and if you try to place it you will be fined up to \$100,000 and/or face prison terms of up to two years. You are punished as harshly as a drug offender for exercising your right as an individual.

I know that there is a fine line we tread when dealing about "Freedom of Speech", but about two years ago when the Internet was only known to a select few, the issue was never discussed. Now it has all the "Moralists" demanding action and look what happened. They got what they wanted.

One more thing, the Internet doesn't belong to the U.S., it belongs to the entire world, so how come the U.S. Government feels justified in censoring the Net when the rest of the world doesn't.

Think about it.

I'm Frank and I'm out.



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**LOOKING TO MAKE UP FOR A MISSED SUNDAY MASS?**

Every Tues. at 7:00 p.m. Campus Minister Fr. John Meany will be leading a prayer and Scripture study group at the Barry University Cor Jesu Chapel. No background in Scripture is needed. Participants read and reflect on the Scripture for the upcoming Sunday Mass offered at 11 a.m. and 9 p.m. each week and is open to the public.

**BARRY OFFERS ONLINE SERVICE OF DATABASES**

Barry University students, faculty, and staff can access databases from the merged catalogs of 18,000 libraries around the world now that Barry's library has subscribed to FirstSearch service. Working from personal computers in the home or office PCs set up in the library, users can access several databases using one simple command language. Stop by the Library to check it out or call 899-3772 for more info.

**STUDENT SERVICES AWARDS NOMINATIONS DUE**

All administrators, staff, and faculty are invited to nominate candidates for the annual Students Services Awards. Nominees can be any undergraduate student with a record of service and leadership. Nomination forms can be picked up at the Information Desk in TH 104 or 105. All nominations are due no later than Feb. 15 to Jane Bower, Student Services, TH 105.

**CONGRATS TO DR. LEE!**

Dr. J. Patrick Lee, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented his paper, "The Genesis and Publication of Voltaire's Sermon du rabbin Akib," at the 9th International Congress on the Enlightenment in Muenster, Germany, July 25, 1995; presented his paper, "The Unexamined Premise: Voltaire, John Lockman, and the Letters Concerning the English Nation," at the Translation Research in Oxford (TRIO) Conference in Oxford, England, Oct. 27-29, 1995; was elected Treasurer of the Cushman School, June 29, 1995; was elected President-Elect of the Rotary Club of Miami Shores, July 5, 1995; attended the founding meeting of the Association of Literary Scholars and

Critics in Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22-24, 1995.

**PURSuing A CAREER IN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH?**

Applications are now available for the UNCF Merck Science Fellowships. These fellowships are funded with \$20 million by

Merck & Co., Inc. and administered by The College Fund/UNCF. They are targeted for African American students at both minority and majority colleges and universities. Students can obtain applications through the registrars' offices of their colleges. The application deadline for the UNCF Fellowship is Feb. 26.

**IBA PLANS A BUSY SPRING**

This semester IBA is planning a Pepsi seminar as well as a trip to their operational facilities. Other events include a visit to the Florida Dept. of Commerce and volunteering at the Grand Prix and the Coconut Grove Art Festival. For more info. see Elizabeth Ricci or stop by Stephanie Stock's office in Andreas 215.

**PLAN ON HUNGER AWARENESS**

Starting Feb. 12-16 Barry will be participating in Hunger Awareness Week. Activities include a hunger mass, a skip a meal hunger panel, Barry's own homeless shelter, and pockets of pride. Look for detailed info. in TH through the week.

**THINKING OF TRAVELING OVER THE SUMMER BREAK? Check out these worldly opportunities. . .**

**TRAVEL THE WORLD DURING A SEMESTER AT SEA**

You can travel around the world and earn a college credit, too. Stop by the Kostka Room on Thurs., Feb. 29 at 3:00 p.m. to learn more about Semester at Sea or call 1-800-854-0195.

**STUDENT LEADERS SOUGHT FOR SUMMER '96 PROGRAM**

Throughout the Fall and Winter, the Fund for American Studies will be recruiting student leaders at colleges and universities to live, learn, and intern in Washington, D.C. this summer. Undergraduates interested in living with peers from around the nation and the world, gaining relevant work experience in public policy, business, or political journalism, and studying at prestigious Georgetown University, are encouraged to apply. For brochures and applications, students should contact the Fund for American Studies at toll free (800) 741-6964 or e-mail 75677.2703@compuserve.com.

**JOURNEY TO FLORENCE FOR AN ON-LOCATION STUDY OF ART**

An intensive, 14-day, on-location study of Renaissance Art is open to students March 20-April 2, 1996. Any student of an accredited university, who's in good standing, is applicable. It's a 3-credit course-ART 409 ST. Non-credits audits are available. Although the application deadline is Tues., Feb. 13. Call 899-3308 or toll-free (800) 756-6000.

**PROGRAM INVITES STUDENTS TO STUDY MARKETING IN EUROPE**

Stetson University's School of Business Administration will begin a new European extension program in marketing this summer, open to both Stetson and non-Stetson undergraduates, including community college graduates. Classes will run from July 17-Aug. 17. The fully accredited and transferable courses will be taught in London for two weeks and then in Florence for two weeks. The 30-day study trip costs \$3,500, plus tuition. For more info., contact Barnett at (904) 822-7432.

**BARRY OFFERS STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM IN SPAIN**

Barry University's School of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring a study abroad program: "Early Modern Spanish Culture" worth 6 credit hours in History, Humanities, and Spanish during Summer Session II, June 29-July 20 in Madrid, Spain. The cost is \$3,900 total, including some meals. For more info. see the story on p. 3 or contact Dr. Jesus Mendez at 899-3472.

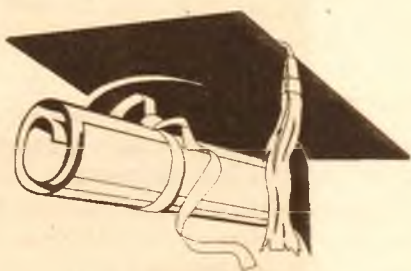
**GAINING EXPERIENCE FOR PRE-LAW WITH N.I.L.E.**

The National Institute for Legal Education announces its 1996 summer intensive Law School Prep Programs. This year's programs will be hosted at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. June 29-July 9 and at the American University in Washington, D.C. July 20-July 30. NILE offers both one week and two week programs for residential and commuter students. It's a one-of-a-kind program that prepares students who are about to begin law school or considering applying. For a brochure and more info. contact the office at (407) 392-2220.



**ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS!!**

Graduation Registration Deadline is February 16, 1996



Students who are graduating must see their advisor to register. Students who want to walk in the May 10th ceremony must see their dean for permission.

**SO, WHAT IS A RETREAT ANYWAY?**

A retreat is a time to get away from all the hustle and bustle of daily life. It is a time to really get in touch with ourselves and with our God. Retreats are also a time for fun and forming new friendships. Campus Ministry will offer two retreats this spring.

**5 C'S RETREAT**

All those who participate in this retreat will reflect on the meaning of being:

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- Cwiet reflection,*
- and*
- Committed to our call to discipleship.*

This weekend retreat will take place at Manresa Retreat Center in Southern Miami on February 23-25. For more information call S. Kathy at Campus Ministry 899-3650.

**A DAY AWAY**

Too busy for a whole weekend away? Campus Ministry is offering a Saturday away to have some quiet, exercise and fun on Saturday, March 23, we will take off to one of our beautiful local state Parks just to "kick back", have fun, quiet reflection time and time to walk among the beauties of Southern Florida. For more information on this "Day Away" call S. Kathy at Campus Ministry 899-3650.

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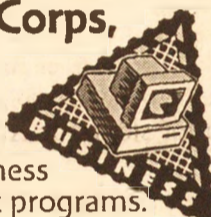
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## Avoiding those credit card blues

by Beth Kidder  
Guest Columnist

Beth Kidder is consumer advocate for the Florida Student Public Interest Research Group (Florida PIRG). Florida PMG is directed and funded by Florida college students for their protection.

You were just strolling through the Union when you saw the table. It was covered with mugs, t-shirts, bags of chips and bottles of soft drinks -- all free -- if you sign up for their credit card. Months later you wonder where all your money is going. After all, you "only" took your significant other to the most expensive restaurant in town, stocked up on the latest at The Gap, and replenished your CD collection. "Put it on the plastic" had become your favorite phrase. Now you are struggling to meet the minimum payments and the interest is killing you.

If this has happened to you, you are definitely not alone. Credit card companies are competing fiercely for a share of the lucrative college market. A quick look at any campus bulletin board will reveal anywhere from five to fifteen credit card offers. Chase Manhattan Bank alone has a \$10 million campaign

to promote its Visa and MasterCard to college students. As a result, credit card ownership among college students jumped 37% between 1988 and 1990, and with that increase has come a huge increase in the amount of debts young people are racking up.

Don't get me wrong -- credit cards are powerful tools. They can get you out of emergencies such as when your car breaks down in the middle of nowhere and they won't take checks from "out-of-towners." They are handy for paying for items before you have the money, like buying textbooks before financial aid checks come in. And they are safer than carrying cash when you are out on the town.

Unfortunately credit cards can also be abused, as most credit counselors can tell you. Stories of students with a wallet full of "maxed-out" cards abound, as the combination of tremendous financial power and serious lack of credit education join forces and destroy developing credit histories. A bad credit record can cause you to be denied an apartment lease, a car loan, a job. For this reason, it is important to choose your card carefully and use it wisely.

## Free speech advocates against new bill

College Press Service

What does a Renaissance painting of a nude figure and a college news have in common?

If both were posted on the Internet, they may be considered indecent, say some free speech advocates, who worry that legislation designed to curb pornographic materials on the Net may restrict free speech boundaries.

Recently, as part of bill to reform telecommunications laws, negotiators with the House of Representatives agreed with the Senate to use the term "indecent" to describe material that should be banned. Many representatives had been pushing for a less restrictive standard that would have outlawed material that was "harmful to minors."

Soon, anyone who publishes material deemed indecent could be punished by a jail term or a \$100,000 fine. That's if the Telecommunications Reform Legislation, still being worked on by Congress, becomes a law.

According to Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, the growing number of college newspapers on the Web would be hit hard by such a law.

"College newspapers are a little more adventuresome in their content," he said, giving examples that ranged from the use of four-letter words to sex education features. "They're likely to be the first people selected for prosecution."

Student journalists might also be hindered in their attempts to gather on-line research for stories on AIDS, abortion

and other important issues. If the law passes, some Internet providers might restrict access to people over 18, and possibly to people over 21, Goodman said.

While measures as the Communications Decency Act were introduced to curb pornography, the vagueness of what "indecent" material is concerns free speech advocates.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation, a nonprofit civil liberties organization, hosts an on-line site packed with editorials against the Communications Decency Act. "It would reduce discussion and publication on the Net to what is appropriate for a third grade classroom," reads one editorial.

"It is as if librarians could be sent to jail simply because a child might come across the King James Bible, or works by Norman Mailer or J.D. Salinger on the library's shelves," said another concerned editorial.

The ACLU considers the Telecommunications Bill unconstitutional and has threatened to sue Congress if it becomes law. "Congress is making it ever more clear that we will have to turn to the courts to uphold free speech in the promising new medium of cyberspace," ACLU Associate Director Barry Steinhardt said.

Goodman agrees. "The bottom line is within a matter of days after this law is passed... it will be constitutionally challenged in the courts," possibly even by a college newspaper, he said.

The final committee vote is expected in late January.

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## LSU athletes win discrimination suit

College Press Service

Female athletes have won a victory at Louisiana State University, although it is no on the playing field.

U.S. District Court Judge Rebecca Doherty ruled Jan. In that LSU sexually discriminates against its female athletes by not supporting intercollegiate teams such as women's soccer and fast-pitch softball.

The school, found in violation of Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits sex discrimination at federally funded institutes, was given 20 days to come up with a plan that complies with the law.

University spokesman Jim Crain said

the athletic department is coming up with a plan to present to the judge. The department has already hired a softball coach and plans to start a team in 1997.

The lawsuit was started by five female students in 1994. Doherty did not order the school to pay monetary damages to the students because the discrimination was negligent, not intentional. In her decision, she wrote that the violation resulted from confusion about the law, "arrogant ignorance... and a remarkably outdated view of women and athletes."

Doherty also wrote that the university "remains unaware that females who participate in varsity sport are athletes who happen to be female and not females who happen to wish to be athletes."

## Affirmative Action ban delayed at Cal U

College Press Service

Days after the University of California's controversial decision to keep its affirmative-action ban, school officials announced that the new admission guidelines will not start until the 1998 school year.

The policy that prohibits the use of race and gender preferences in hiring and admissions was to take effect in school year 1997. But according to UC President Richard Atkinson, that wasn't enough time to prepare new admission guidelines on California's nine campuses.

"Given the length and phasing of the admissions process, [the ban] will take effect for students seeking admission to the fall 1998 entering class," Atkinson said in a Jan. 23 letter to the nine UC chancellors.

Students applying this spring for the fall of 1997 will not be affected by the ban, he said.

Atkinson's decision angered many UC regents, who voted last July to drop affirmative-action policies. Gov. Pete Wilson, who is a regent by virtue of his office, accused the UC administration of "dragging its feet" with its latest decision.

Regent Ward Connerly, who sponsored the ban was "furious" and that the delay was unacceptable.

But UC spokesman Mike Lassiter said Atkinson's decision "does not constitute a change in policy." The ban will start Jan. 1, 1997, as planned, but by that time the admissions process for the class of Fall 1997 would be over, he said.

The delay would not apply to graduate or professional programs.



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Sound Advice



by Bill Petrell  
Staff Reporter

It's a four star record according to Rolling Stone and it is the soundtrack to the movie, "Dead Man Walking." Including such artists as Bruce Springsteen, Johnny Cash, and Patti Smith, the album reflects the reality of actually being a death row inmate. Haunting songs such as Springsteen's "Dead Man Walking," and Cash's "Jacob's Ladder," will definitely cause you to clear the lump in your throat after listening to these highly emotional tunes.

Before starting the review, the listener must know something that will help them understand these songs. The songs represent the thoughts and feelings of the characters in the movie. Without seeing the movie, understanding the soundtrack and the song's meanings will be virtually impossible. The movie is based on the true story of Sr. Helen Prejean and convicted murderer, Matthew Poncelet, played by Susan Sarandon and Sean Penn respectively.

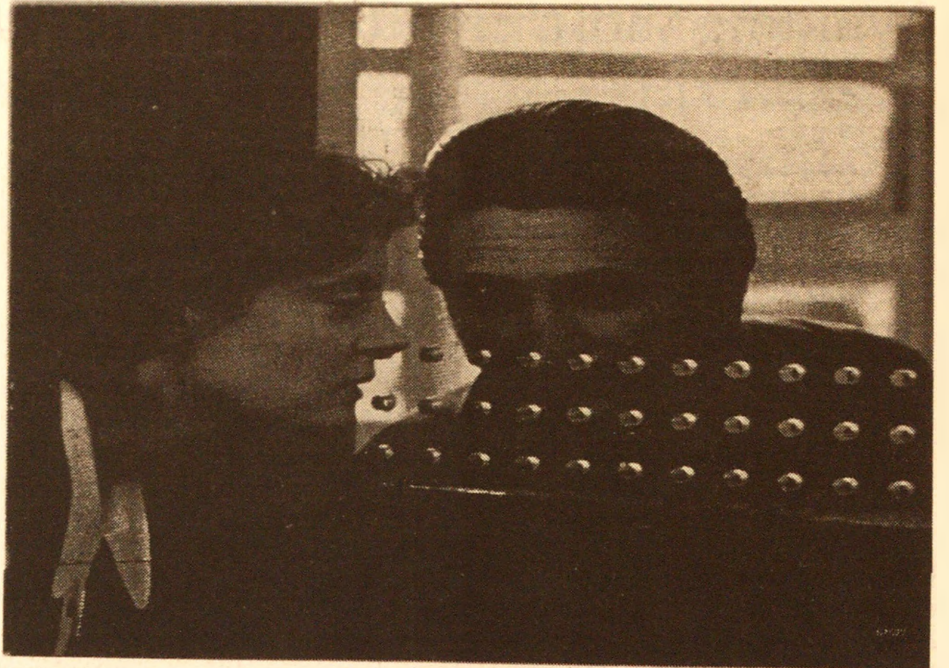
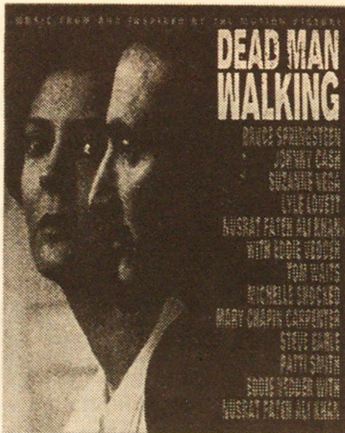
Springsteen and Cash aren't the only stars on the album. Artists such as Lyle Lovett, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Eddie Vedder and Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan, who incidentally team up on two songs. Lovett croons a song called "Promises," taking into question whether these sacred virtues are emotionally empty. Backed up by a delicate guitar, Lovett captures a tone which is gentle and peaceful.

Carpenter brings her unique country style to the album, in a song also called "Dead Man Walking (A Dream Like This)," which offers a different alternative from the other songs on the soundtrack, her voice seeming to ease the horrible pains of Poncelet and his fate. Khan and Vedder bring together a unique blend, Khan being Pakistani and Vedder, well, everybody knows who Eddie Vedder is by now. The duets performed by the dynamic duo offer new and emotion filled breakthroughs by Khan's high and heavenly voice, while Vedder responds with his trademark low, guttural

mumbles. This song comes close to, but not surpassing "Yellow Ledbetter," a Pearl Jam song, in the raw emotion conveyed through the harmonious cooperation of the voices.

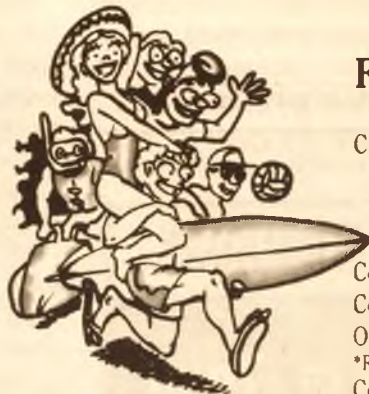
The album is also unique in the fact that it's not only the more recognized artists playing the better songs on the album, artists such as Steve Earle and Suzanne Vega also perform songs which have legs to stand on. Earle's account of "Ellis Unit One" tells the story of a like-father, like-son story of being a prison guard. Telling the story of a guard that has worked on every other unit, then getting promoted to Ellis Unit One, the death row unit. Dealing with pain and suffering with himself for doing his job, a job which is to help the prisoners to their death in the death chamber. Suzanne Vega has returned with "Woman on the Tier (I'll See You Through)" in which she conveys she conveys a lack of emotion which shows the toughness on the part of Sr. Helen Prejean.

Perhaps it is the raw emotion on the album, but the album, as tough and sad as it is, never takes a stand against policies that may seem wrong and cruel. It accepts them as they are and adheres to them, accepting the punishment for the acts committed. Maybe Johnny Cash sums up the album when singing on "Jacob's Ladder." "I got one foot on Jacob's Ladder and one foot in the fire."



". . .Psst. ." Susan Sarandon tells Sean Penn to listen to the soundtrack of *Dead Man Walking*.  
Photo: PolyGram Film Productions

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Movie Review

Mr. Holland's Opus- a tribute to all teachers



by Billy M. Oliver  
Faculty Contributor

Mr. Holland's Opus- stars Richard Dreyfuss as Glenn Holland, who takes a job as a high school music teacher to make ends meet, while pursuing his real dream of being a world class composer. Family obligations and a burgeoning love for teaching keep Mr. Holland away from his dream and embroiled in a series of heart wrenching subplots. All is not lost, however, Mr. Holland teaches us all a valuable lesson.

Expensive wine should be served in small portions and sipped and savored. Cheap beer should be served in large amounts and gulped down without really tasting it. Emotionally charged movies should be served like expensive wine.

Mr. Holland's Opus was an emotionally charged movie that should have been served as a fine wine, but instead was served as cheap beer. It takes you on an emotional roller coaster that has one free fall after another, with little time to savor or recover from its barrage of tear jerking subplots. In addition to the endless tugs on the heartstrings, Mr. Holland's Opus has a few other problems as well. The director uses news footage to mark the passage of time. This worked well in Citizen Kane, but I found it disconcerting in Mr. Holland's Opus. We are also subjected to Glenn Holland's singing which was as pleasant as a cat scratching on a chalkboard.

However, Mr. Holland's Opus held fast to the typical Disney movie and presented

a clear cut moral. I'm reminded of country music singer Roy Clark's song, "I Overlooked an Orchid While Looking For a Rose", which pretty much sums up the moral of the movie. Mr. Holland, like most of us, constantly and sometimes frantically searches for the gold at the end of the rainbow only to find out at middle age that the true joy in life is not what you are able to get but what you are able to give.

Even though Mr. Holland's Opus blatantly tugged at the heartstrings to the point of sometimes being campy, I still found myself teary-eyed and entertained. After all, it doesn't hurt to gulp down cheap beer or even expensive wine, once in a while. I give Mr. Holland's Opus 3 bucs.

Oliver and ME's rating scale

\$ 1 \$	\$ 2 \$
Don't bother	Poor
\$ 3 \$	\$ 4 \$
Fair	Good
\$ 5 \$	
Excellent	



by M. E. Ellis  
Faculty Contributor

Mr. Holland's Opus- An opus is a musical tribute to an object of inspiration. This film, just released by Hollywood Pictures, tries to be such a classical tribute. Its object of inspiration—teachers.

Richard Dreyfuss artfully portrays Glenn Holland whose life ambition is to compose great works of music.

However, in an attempt to pay the bills, Mr. Holland reluctantly drags himself into the profession of teaching "kicking and screaming". Through the eyes of the musician turned teacher, the movie attempts to answer some of the most fundamental questions of the real world. The real question here is: Does the movie succeed in providing any entertaining answers? From my seat in the theatre, the answer is mostly yes.

The story is predictable, but like taking a trip to Grandma's house, sometimes the fun is simply enjoying the ride along the way. In our screening, there were many chuck-

les, some overt rounds of laughter and lots of tears-tears of joy. But like much of the unfeeling and superficial music available today, the film only tugs at the heartstrings.

Mr. Holland's Opus fails to live up to its title's implications. I was left frustrated by the incompleteness of the characters. The film does not plunge deeply into the soul as great music is meant to do. More often than not, Herek did not allow the actors or the audience to experience the full richness behind the moments.

One key character, Mrs. Iris Holland, played by gifted actress Glenna Headly, is left to deal with incomplete lines and the audience is left wondering what Iris really feels. A rival that appears for Mr. Holland's affection is sent off into oblivion and we are left wondering what happened to her and how Iris copes. More damaging to the film than the love rivalry is the relationship between the man who loves music and his son who is born deaf.

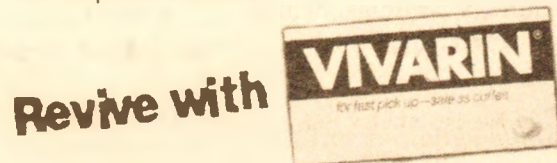
Herek must believe that we all live weak, nonthinking lives and forces us to witness an encounter of missing pieces of father and son and fails to show the range of emotions that often can occur simultaneously. The resolution between the two is emotional, but without the substance of reality.

This film is a moving experience. I don't see any Oscars coming down the pike as some critics have suggested, but this is a good film. This movie has great music, good acting, and a story filled with hope, a theme that runs counter to much of Hollywood's current fare. Sometimes we need to hear that we CAN make a difference!

I give Mr. Holland's Opus 3.25 bucs.

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## Biracial students seek reformation of check boxes on university applications

by Janet Singleton  
College Press Service

University of Colorado Senior Tenica McGowan has long brown hair and olive skin. People assume she's white. And she is. But she's also black.

McGowan is one of a burgeoning pool of biracial students challenging racial boundaries on campuses across America. She's director of cultural events for CU's MASALA. Named after an East Indian word meaning spicy mix, the organization is a common ground for the school's students of mixed racial heritage. Their 30 members possess backgrounds of varied mixtures: Caucasian and African American, Asian and Caucasian; African American and Asian, etc.

But mixed doesn't mean mixed up, says member Greg Duane. "Our members tend to identify with both their parents' races. They resent being forced to choose."

MASALA is among a large cluster of multiracial student organizations sprouting up across the nation. They function as support groups, research tanks and political activist alliances. At Brown University, there is BOMBS or Brown Organization of Multiracial and Biracial Students. The University of California at Berkeley has MISC. or Multiracial Students; at UC-Santa Barbara, biracial students have formed Variations. PRISM was created for Harvard's biracial population, and Students of Mixed Heritage (SOMH) was founded at Williams College.

More biracial students have hit campuses in the last several years, and research and information gathering about biracialism is surging, says Michelle Travino, who is a minority center counselor at CU-Boulder. says. "There's been an explosion."

Experts cite an increase in the number of Americans born to parents of different races in the last two decades. Yet no one can claim a firm grip on what the numbers are. The U.S. Census Bureau lists no "biracial" category on its surveys. Accept in rare cases, applications and information forms passed out by colleges and public schools fail to recognize dual racial heritages, also.

But "check one" just won't do anymore for some.

"More and more biracial people don't want to choose one race over the other," says McGowan.

Gabe Grosz, editor of *Interrace Magazine*, has researched the biracial phenomenon for six years and come up with a jumble of figures. According to his sources, biracial Americans number anywhere from half a million to 5 million. He cites Population Reference Bureau statistics that indicate births of biracial children grew 26 times faster than the rates of other births since 1968.

His colleague, Candy Mills, editor of the sister publication "The Biracial Child," is cautious about citing numbers. "At one time there was no reporting of biracial or multiracial anything. When you start reporting something, you get a perceived increase of it that's more dramatic," she said.

Today's big population of biracial youth can be traced to a sharp rise in mixed marriages in the 1970's, Grosz says. According to the Census Bureau, 310,000 interracial marriages took place

in 1970; 1.2 million exist today. About 25 percent of those are between blacks and whites.

Still, Grosz says he feels the number of children from biracial parents often is underestimated. "Not all of these kids are counted."

Even his own two small children weren't recognized as biracial when they were born, he says. Grosz, who is married to a black woman, eschews labels. "When I fill out school forms for them, I leave the race section blank."

Sometime during the semester, school administrators will go and check black or white. "And then I'll have to argue with them."

Biracial activists argue the ways in which the races are officially categorized need to be changed. But others say adding a multiracial category would muddy discrimination issues and dilute the political clout of minority groups.

"The whole concept of blackness needs to be more flexible and inclusive," says Reginald Daniel, a sociology instructor at the University of California-Santa Barbara. Daniel, 47, considers himself multiracial, though both his parents are technically black.

"When I was in the first grade," he recalls, "I knew to get my own skin tone, I had to mix brown and white." Daniel's skin tone is a light tan. He asked his mother about this, and she said, "Even though we're only part Negro, we're all Negro." Yet two of his grandparents were biracial.

Today, defining who's who racially in the United States remains a complicated matter. "It's very tricky," Grosz asserts. The idea that "one drop" of black blood colors a person is completely a carryover from the slave era, Mills says. Anyone with a known black ancestor "is booted from the white category," she says.

"If you're part black, you're all black is a racist rule," says Ari Rosner, a member of UC-Santa Barbara's variations. "Probably 20 percent of black Americans are multiracial and have some European or Native American background." Rosner, a grad student at UCSB, wrote his senior thesis on biracialism when he was at University of Massachusetts-Amherst as an undergrad.

"We live in an 'either or world,'" Daniel says. "Some people say how can you embrace the identity of your enemy? What they're hearing is not that you want to be multiracial, just that you want to run away from your blackness."

Mills claims that tradition perpetuates racist power divisions. "But black people have helped to perpetuate the 'one drop' stereotype. Because we believe numbers translate into power, and the more number you have the more power you have," she says.

It's true that some black activists object to designating part of the population as biracial, fearing it will syphon numbers from the African American community.

William Strickland, a visiting lecturer in Afro-American Studies at the UM-Amherst, argues that African Americans will pay a political price if splintered into multiracial categories.

"It's understandable that people want to honor both parents," explained Strickland in a recent issue of "Emerge" magazine. "But politically, it is deleterious. Even though we may see ourselves

in a certain way, the system doesn't."

Biracial students are commonly asked, "What are you? What are you?" they say. "Research shows they may identify themselves differently in different situations," Rosner says.

Williams College became one of a few in the nation to offer a "biracial" category on admissions forms. The campus group Students of Mixed Racial Heritage had lobbied for the change. Co-founded by Anim Steel, the group was launched in 1991 and includes up to 70 participants. "There was a lot of biracial students on campus but no dialogue. It was kind of odd to be around people of similar backgrounds, and no one was saying anything about it."

Steel's parents met in the late 60s in Africa. His father, a white American economist, was doing research at the University of Ghana when he met a Ghanaian student who would become his wife.

Many biracial students make a choice to identify with one group or another on campus by their sophomore year, Rosner says. "Consciously or unconsciously."

"There are things that push or pull you away from or toward different identities. Do you move into the black cultural hall? Do you sit at the black table in the cafeteria?"

Members of campus biracial groups say they want to thrive in both worlds. "I need to express all the parts of myself to be whole," McGowan says. "I don't want to get excluded from the black side of myself because people label me as white or vice versa."

Daniel says attempts to galvanize a biracial presence at UCLA were met with hostility by some black and Latino groups. "These groups are very re-

stricted. They have clearly delineated boundaries."

Not so, says Rodney Graham, program director of the UCLA African Student Union. Currently, no biracial group exists at UCLA, but Graham says he wouldn't object to one. "We support all members of our constituency. Our members are our members, and their heritage is either heritage. The idea of being black and proud does not dictate that you must be black and black only."

Despite growing awareness of biracialism, people still get treated according to the way they look, Mills says. Others concur.


Rosner says, "I'm often not viewed as black. I go to a night club in D.C. and start talking to a sister, and she'll go, Oh, are you Spanish?"

"Throughout my life I've been identified as black," says Krietta Bowens of BOMBS, who grew up in Massachusetts. "I have fine curly hair and medium brown skin." Bowens' grandparents were Native Americans. She considers herself part Osage.

Saman Dashti, of UC-Berkeley's MISC. was also mistaken for Spanish. "I grew up in a Latino area of New York. It was easier for people to just take me as another little Latino boy." His father is from Iran; his mother is from Haiti.

His current home, California, has probably become the hottest spot for biracial activists groups, on and off campus. Interracial marriages occur more frequently in that state. "California has the second highest rate, next to Hawaii," Daniel says.

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# Young Tennis team hungry for postseason berth and national recognition



**Matt G. Braden**  
Staff Reporter

"The guys are hungry," beams Dr. George Samuel, Barry's head tennis coach. 1996 marks a new start in many ways for the Buccaneers. This year the men's team is young and very talented. By playing impressively in the fall the team has risen from No. 16 to No. 10 in the NCAA Division II rankings. Dr. Samuel seems to have found the recipe for success.

Senior captain Adnan Zaidi brings much needed experience to the table. Last season, Zaidi scored a 19-11 singles record. Another key ingredient to the team is junior Jose Roig. In singles action last spring Roig posted a 22-3 record.

With the addition of freshman Herbert Bende in the fall, the team has a good mix with a solid foundation. Bende won the Rolex NCAA Division II National Tournament last semester. In doing so he became the No. 1 ranked singles player in Division II play. Despite being a freshman, he has over 12 years of tournament experience to back him on the court. "We are striving to play consistent tennis," said Bende, "this will be a key to the team's success."

Consistency will be paramount if the

Bucs hope to improve on their No. 10 national ranking. Dr. Samuel believes this team is high on talent but short on experience. Many players are adjusting to play at the collegiate level. "New blood is the strong point of this team," claims the coach.

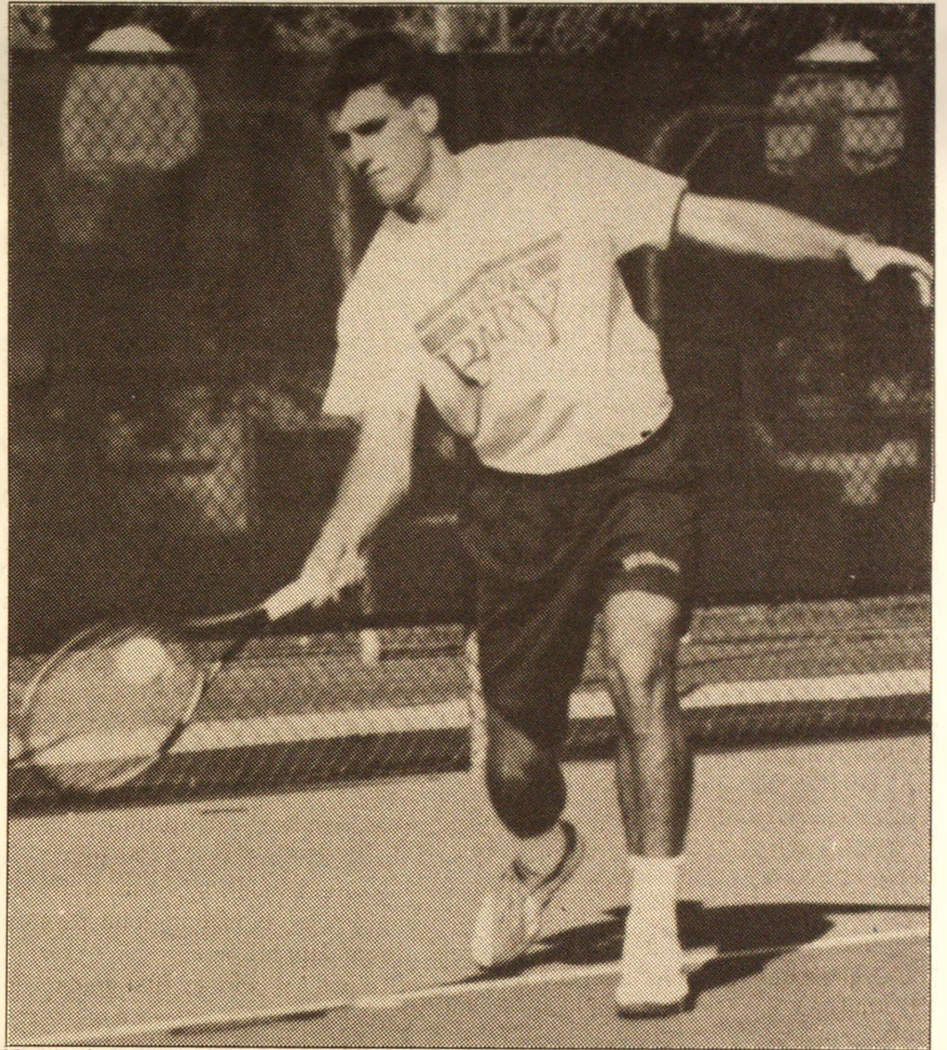
In addition to Bende, there are three other newcomers to the Buccaneer squad; David Cardozo, Lior Chalibanski, and Alan Murry.

While the maturing process continues, so will the tinkering in the doubles department. As of now, the doubles pairings are up in the air. Dr. Samuel is confident the perfect matches will be found and time will find the right fit. The testing grounds will be a tough, spring schedule.

The Buccaneers will do battle with fellow Sunshine State Conference foes Rollins College and the University of North Florida. Both Rollins and North Florida are nationally ranked in the Top 10. The team will also face Division I crosstown rivals Florida International University and the University of Miami this spring.

The Bucs have two remaining home dates this month. St. Leo College visits on Feb. 22 and Florida Southern College comes to town on Feb. 24.

Home matches are at the Buc Tennis Center located beside the H&S Center.



No. 1 player Herbert Bende serves it up at the Barry Tennis Center

Photo: Naomi Legagnuer

## Men's Basketball wins Homecoming at the buzzer; Women's Basketball falls short of victory



**by Frank Alvarado**  
Assistant Editor

The Buccaneers pulled-out an exciting 67-64 homecoming win over the St. Leo Monarchs.

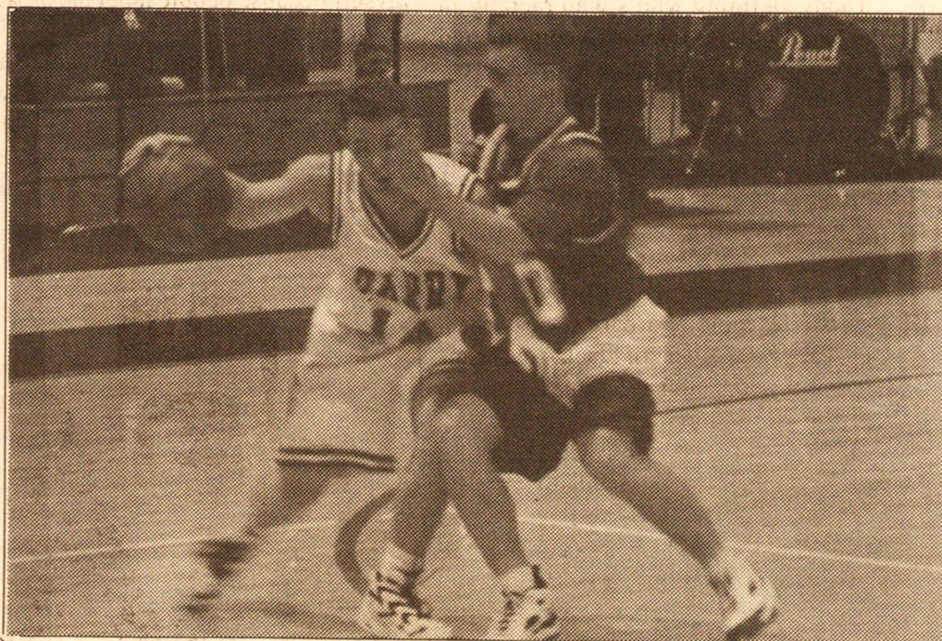
The Bucs 4-4 in SSC play and 13-7 overall broke a 64-64 tie with 31.1 seconds remaining on Senior forward Earl Allick's driving lay-up.

Allick also came up with a big steal on the Monarch's ensuing possession and fed Guard Mick Greene who was fouled on the play. Greene made one of the two free-throws to give the Bucs the final margin. The Monarchs had a chance to tie it with less than a second left, but Craig Calhoun's three-pointer hit the rim and went over the backboard.

Allick had a terrific game, scoring 17 points, seven rebounds, and three steals. Greene led all scorers with 18 points and

also finished with seven rebounds and two steals. Senior Guard Marques Tampa

finished with 10 points, five assists, and two steals.



Guard Cliff Dubois tries to drive to the hoop vs. St. Leo Photo: Naomi Legagnuer



**by Frank Alvarado**  
Assistant Editor

The Lady Bucs came off a gut-wrenching 93-51 loss to Lynn University to lose by one point to St.

Leo, 68-67, on Homecoming weekend. Lakoscia Kennon hit a jumper with 14.5 seconds left for the decisive margin and dropped the Lady Bucs to 8-10 overall, and 2-6 in SSC play.

Trailing by 10 at the half, the Bucs gradually came back to take a 67-66 lead on Sophomore Guard Latoya Simpson's 10-footer, but could not hold on for the win. The Lady Bucs had two chances to win in the closing seconds. Shelnita Jones missed with four seconds left and Leigh Ann Penney's follow-up bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded.

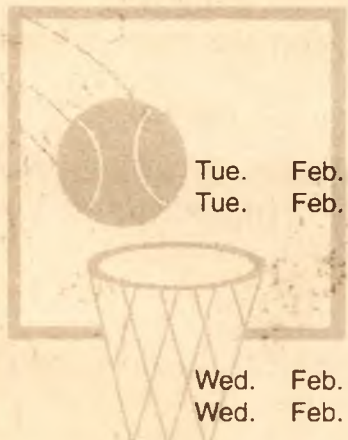
Jennifer McMillan led all scorers with 25 points and added nine rebounds, two assists, two steals, and a blocked shot. Jenny Thole had nine points and Jones recorded eight.

### Women's Tennis

The 11-ranked Lady Bucs evened their record to 1-1 with a 5-2 win over the University of Tampa on Feb. 2. Danella Darling, ranked 26th nationally in singles, led the team in the #2 bracket with a decisive 6-0, 6-3 decision over Ellen Galan.

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### Men's Basketball

Tue.	Feb. 13th	Rollins College	7:30pm
Tue.	Feb. 20th	FL Southern College	7:30pm

### Women's Basketball

Wed.	Feb. 14th	FL Institute of Tech.	7:30pm
Wed.	Feb. 21st	Rollins College	7:30pm

Key Conference Match-ups. Giveaways and Contests!!!

### Update

#### The Bucs come back from season-opening debacle

The Bucs bounced back from their season opening loss with two impressive wins. A 19-5 win over Trinity International in their home opener at Feinbloom Field Feb. 2.

The Bucs also pounded Division I Florida International University. Pitcher Cory Lesko had a great outing, logging a complete game and six-hit shutout.

## Buccaneer Baseball kicks off Spring Season of 1996



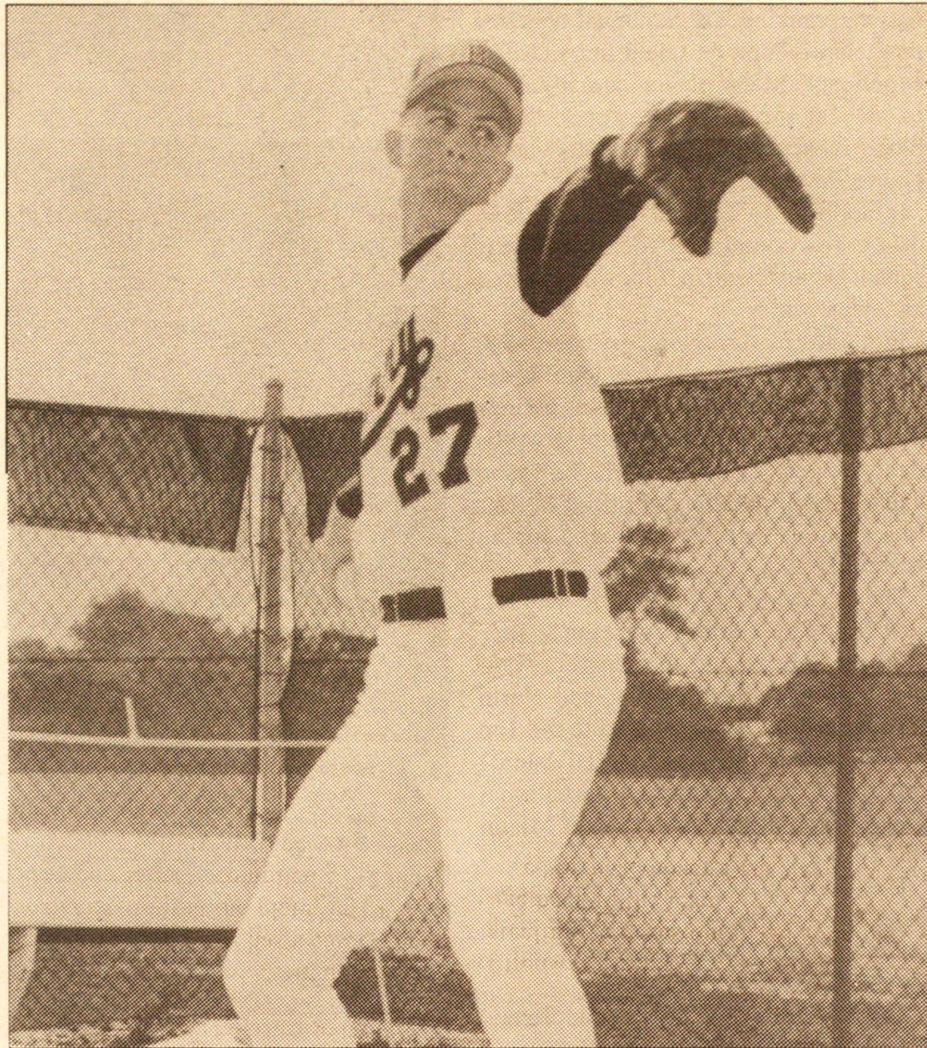
**Bill Petrell**  
Staff Reporter

"The players are out to prove that the success from last year was not a fluke and that we can continue that success," said Chris Calafone, the new head coach of the Barry Buccaneer baseball team. Coming off a 36-16 record from last year, including a 12-9 mark in the Sunshine State Conference, the team has a lot to prove, and Calafone believes in his team. "Last year gave us a great stepping stone to be one of the top teams in this competitive league (the SSC) every year."

First year Coach Calafone, an assistant with the Bucs for the past two seasons takes over the reigns from Dr. Michael Greenwood. Calafone has coached in the Northeast Collegiate Baseball League, coaching for the Geneva (N.Y.) Knights last summer. Barry is ranked No. 6 in the SSC coaches poll, Florida Southern being ranked No. 1, receiving all eight No. 1 votes.

The Bucs have a lot to replace this year, after losing the four of the top five hitters: first baseman Derek Forchic, second baseman Albert Valdez, designated hitter Kevin Shapley, and center fielder Chris Neill. These four all were solid players in 1995, all leading the way for the team to follow.

Senior Alan Diaz, last year's Co-Player-



Cory Lesko scorches the competition for 96 Photo: Naomi Legagnuer

of-the-Year in the league, will bring his skills back to right field. He will be trying to top last year's stats, an impressive team leading .397 batting average, 85 hits, and 18 doubles. With six round-trips (home runs), a .565 slugging percentage, and 55 RBI's, look for Diaz to be the man to count on for the Bucs.

The infield will hopefully remain solid with returning veterans J.J. Jimenez and Ozzie Delgado, both seniors. Jimenez, a shortstop, returns from a season where he batted .300, with 16 doubles and 43 RBI's. Delgado, last year's third baseman, moves over to second where he will fill the hole left by Valdez. Bating .284, with 35 RBI and 41 runs scored, Delgado will provide a solid spot in the batting order. These two will anchor the infield and provide leadership with their experience.

As far as pitching, the Bucs look strong with senior Andrew Margolick, a southpaw, who was named second-team All conference, and first-team All Region. Margolick had an 8-3 record last year with a 3.43 ERA.

The Bucs will face three Division I opponents this year, 1995 College World Series participant University of Miami, Columbia University, and Iona College. On Jan. 31, Barry squared off against Miami, and suffered a forgetting loss 25-0. But Barry has much to look forward to this year, led by the returning veterans and coached by the watchful eye of Calafone.

## Lady Buccaneers shoot for the National Championship



**Bill Petrell**  
Staff Reporter

Ranking No. 2 in pre-season coaches polls, the Lady Bucs hope to earn a berth to the NCAA Division II National Tournament once again. Last year, the team compiled a 30-16-1 record with a 16-7 record in their conference, the Sunshine State Conference (SSC). The Bucs, led by the impressive pitching of Andrea Blankinship and Kortney Stock, both juniors, earned a 1.77 team ERA last season.

The pitching department of the team seems complete with Blankinship and Stock leading the way. Blankinship recorded

83 strikeouts and held opponents to a .227 batting average. She had a team high innings pitched with 118 2/3 in 1995. Entering this season, she has a career record of 27-10, and an ERA of 1.57. Blankinship can also do it at the plate; in 1995 she hit .355 with five doubles. Stock, while pitching 74 innings, compiled a 9-2 record with a 1.41 ERA. She held her opponents to a .192 batting average while striking out 41.

In the infield, Dawn Saunders will start at first base. Saunders batted .368 with 13

doubles and an impressive 5 triples in 1994. Saunders was a First Team All-American that year and was forced to sit out '95 due to a broken foot. Also, infielder Michelle Torrente, who started every game last year, returns to provide solid support to the team. Torrente batted .306 in 1995 and had a team high .455 slugging percentage. Behind the plate, sophomore Gabbie Elder-Roeser will oversee operations. Hitting .305 and topping the squad with six game winning hits, Roeser placed second on the team in the RBI category with 26.

The outfield has two returning veterans, Kari Kupfer and Terri Badia. Badia had a .359 average in 1995 and recorded a .481 on-base percentage. Her batting average led the team in 1995. Kari Kupfer bring to the team her speed and tremendous offensive firepower. Starting all 47 games last season, Kupfer was successful in stealing 16 bases out of 20 attempts. Also, Kari brings her .444 slugging percentage back to the team.

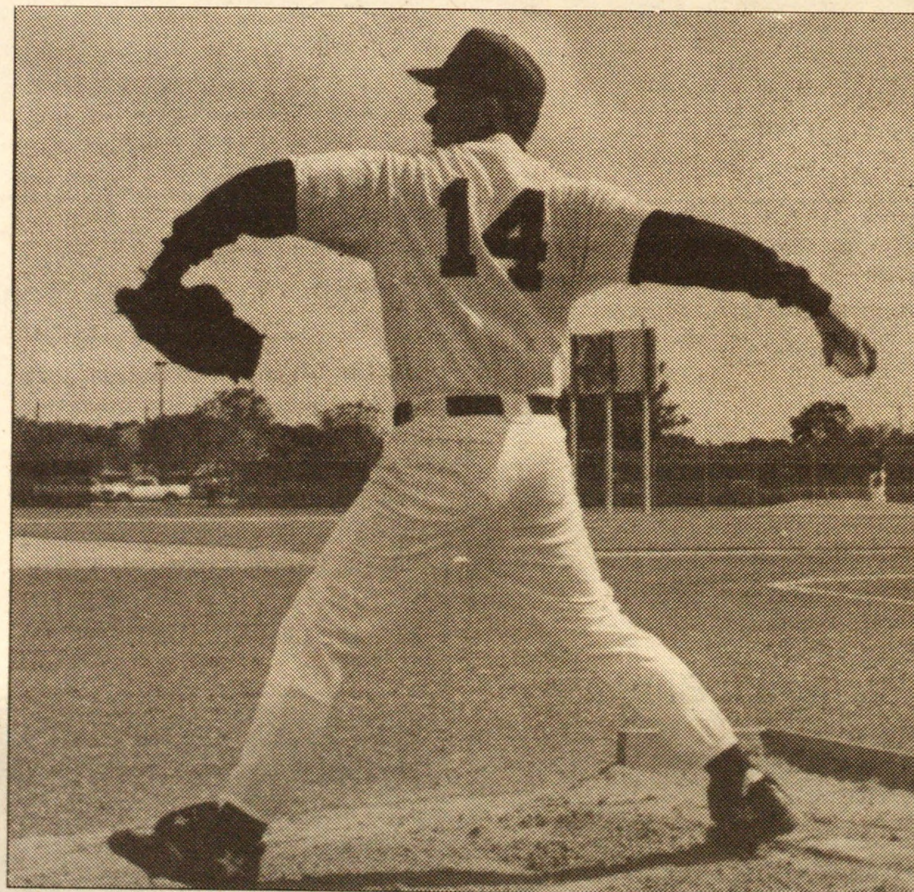
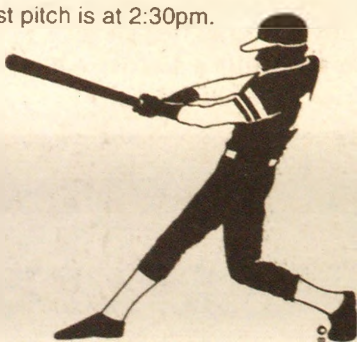
Led by head coach Lisa Navas in her fifth season, the team hopes to make it back to the "big dance." Navas, named South Region Coach-of-the-Year in 1994 and SSC Coach-of-the-Year in 1993, has compiled a 133-60-1 record during her tenure here at Barry.

### Catch Buccaneer Baseball

#### February Home Games:

Wed,	14th	Nova Southeastern
Tue.,	20th	FL Memorial
Wed.,	21st	Lynn University
Tue.,	27th	Northwood
Wed.,	28th	Trinity

• First pitch is at 2:30pm.



Brian Huether, P, warms up against FIU photo: Naomi Legagnuer

## BARRY SOFTBALL

HOME OPENER!!

Saturday,  
February 17th 1:00pm

against

NOVA SOUTHEASTERN  
UNIVERSITY

Catch the Bucs in action at home in February:

Fri. 23rd St. Peters College 1:00pm  
Thu. 29th Northwood 2:30pm