



BUCCANEER

The Student Newspaper

HOMELESS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-Chief

An old man with crisp blue eyes and yellowing white hair and beard sits on a pail at a bus stop in front of the Walgreens near Barry. He is not waiting for the bus like the rest of the people who come and go all day. Some of the passersby stop to stare at the old man; others don't notice him at all. He guards his belongings well, his shopping cart overflowing with empty soda bottles, newspapers, and other trinkets.

Nestor, 71, has been homeless for about 20 years. When he arrived in Miami from New York in 1972, he lived in a hotel. He is originally from Cienfuegos, Cuba, where he says he studied naval engineer-



Photo by Sophia Andell

Nestor is one of about 6,000 homeless in Miami-Dade County.

ing. After a couple of years, he lost a factory job, went into debt, and was thrown out of his home. He went on and off the streets, finding

employment and housing, then losing both. In 1978 he permanently moved into the streets.

"God always helps me from death, but not from suffering," Nestor said, recalling a gash in his head from a recent fall. The wound healed by itself, he said.

Nestor has been jailed a handful of times because he is homeless. The last time he was jailed, for one month, caused him to move here from Miami Beach.

"Should I sit in the middle of the street," he asked.

Harassment of the homeless has a storied history in Miami. Ten years ago, homeless people were routinely arrested and their few possessions burned. A recent settlement

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BARRY RESIDENTS LEARN SECURITY LESSONS

Inspection finds 88 students at risk after unauthorized entry, break-ins

By Ava Brown
Staff Writer

Halloween drew near and the confusion mounted. In the wee hours on the morning of Oct. 27, a tired and incoherent Flood Hall resident rose from her bed and crossed into the living area. Seconds later, she was alarmed. An African-American man, stood in the "living room." He was no more than 5'10," wearing a red shirt and dark pants, facing the desk that holds her computer.

She didn't scream, for she was not yet lucid. Instead a conversation ensued between the two.

"Is this Jason's room?" the intruder asked. She assured him that it was not.

"He seemed nervous," recalls the junior biology major. "He was stuttering, while I was baffled."

"I think you're in the wrong room," she managed to get out, amidst her obvious confusion.

He left and she went back to her bed, sat down, lay her head on the pillow and thought. Minutes later at 7:15, her alarm went off, her roommate awoke.

Continued on page 8



Photo by Sophia Andell

Keys left on doors and unlocked doors put students at risk.

BARRY MATCHES HUGH'S GIFT

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

When Hugh Ripley, former dean of library services retired this past summer, he was not about to sever all his ties to Barry University.

"I would miss the sense of community," Ripley told University Relations. "For me, going to work was always like coming home."

With that, Ripley announced in July that he would donate \$20,000 for library acquisitions under one condition: Members of the Barry community would have to match his offer through this year's Annual Fund pledge,

held from Oct. 5-16. No problem.

Members of the Barry community donated \$30,000 in a two-week period in October.

Joyce Riviera, administrative secretary for the Annual Fund Department, said that Ripley will, in turn, match the \$30,000 over a three-year period.

Employees were able to designate their gift to go toward library acquisitions for the school of their choice.

Jeanene McCarthy, an administrative secretary in the library, said the university is in the process of finalizing a formula for spending the \$60,000, and any money that is donated thereafter.

Nancy Maxwell, head of reference

at the library, is impressed with Ripley's efforts.

"I think it was marvelous, very generous, and it worked," she said.

Ripley also announced another gift establishing an endowed fund that will award an annual \$100 prize to the outstanding honors thesis, according to University Relations.

Ripley served as dean of library services for 23 years. He is currently dean emeritus.

"The administration has done well by the library collection over the last 20 years," Ripley said. "This is my way of showing some appreciation."

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Editorial

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-Chief



On Thanksgiving break most students' plans did not include much of a break. Instead, with the semester quickly coming to an end, many planned to do research, write papers, and catch up on their reading. I, as well as other students, expected to spend some time at the library.

On the Wednesday before the break, I went to the library only to find out I would have to complete the research needed to write a 5-page paper in only 30 minutes. The library would close at 6 p.m., instead of its usual midnight. No problem, I thought. "If I don't get it done by closing time, I'll come back on Friday." I asked a librarian when they would open again. My answer: Sunday at noon. Sunday? That meant doing the research, collecting my thoughts, writing ... all in the same day.

Fortunately, I have a car so I was able to go to FIU's library on Friday. Not all students are as lucky. With no transportation, many were unable to use another library. FIU's library only closed on Thanksgiving. So did UM's, and Nova Southeastern's. And they also did not close so early on the previous Wednesday. For example, the UM library closed at 1 a.m. and then re-opened with shortened hours on Friday and Saturday, resuming regular hours on Sunday. Those schools gave students reasonable time to use the library.

With the decision to close down on a weekend so near finals, and students scrambling to catch up on work, it seems Barry's library staff was not in tune with students' needs. I encountered some difficulty in getting an answer, but a top library administrator finally cleared it up: The library closed so staff could spend time with their families, an annual practice. At the risk of sounding cold, I suggest the library staff reconsider this policy. Their main priority should reflect the one stressed in Barry's mission statement: quality academics. Other student facilities, such as the computer lab, whose staff also have families, remained open.

The librarian also mentioned the building needed recarpeting, which students openly welcome. This was started during the library's down time. However, carpeting was still being installed a few days after the Sunday re-opening, making it more difficult to find certain materials. Although the library did need renovations, these could have waited until the one-month break after finals, only about two weeks away.

In all fairness, the libraries at Miami-Dade Community College and St. Thomas did not reopen until Monday. Regardless, the decision to close Barry's library on such a crucial study weekend was questionable at best. The library should consider operating on limited hours Friday and Saturday with a smaller staff next year. At least conduct a survey to see how many students would use it during the break. Surely I'm not the only one.

BURYING TREASURES, PLANTING TRADITIONS

Student Speak Up

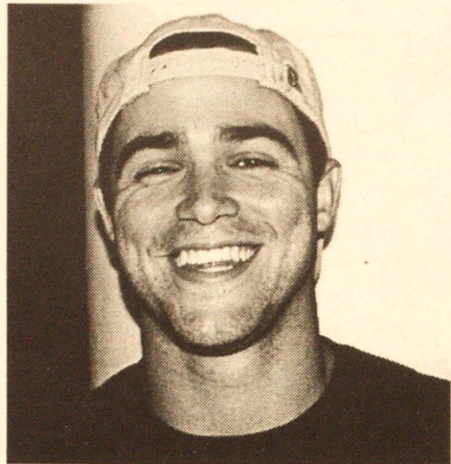
Photos by Sophia Andall

Monica Espinoza
Staff Writer

Establishing spirit-building traditions is a way to involve the Barry community and create

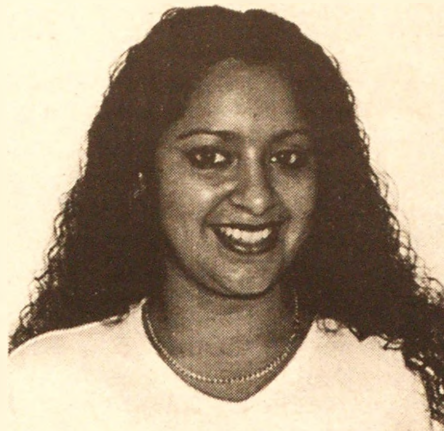
fond memories. The Annual Bed Races held during Founders' Week, Festival of Nations, and Barry Beauties are some of the traditions in place at the university. If students and staff at Barry were to make a

time capsule and bury the treasure for future generations to open, what items would they find? We asked Barry students what items they would contribute to the time capsule. Here's what we found:



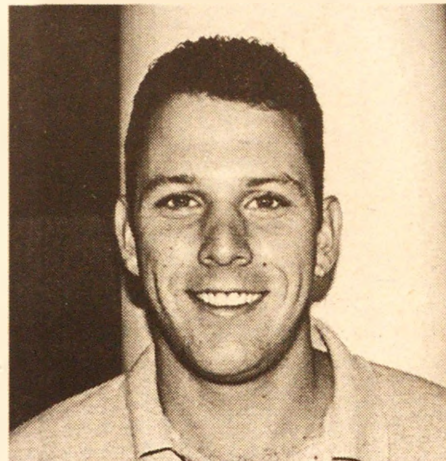
"I would put in some portion of the Marriott food, from the cafeteria, just to see if it is bio-degradable. To see if it will breakdown because it doesn't in my stomach."

Brandon Tecklenburg, 22
Broadcast Communication, Senior



"I would put in memories of my freshmen year, include some advice, and a copy of my first A on my research paper."

Gabriela Avalos, 19
Biology, Freshman



"I'd put a picture of all the Greek organizations on campus, so that it could be used as a comparison to future Greek life."

Rob Boreaux, 23
Sport Management/Diving Industry, Sophomore



"I'd put in a Barry T-shirt, a syllabus, and a Biology book."

Natalie Francois, 23
Biology, Senior



"I'd include a photo album of all the events Barry has for a whole year."

Jaime Glogovsky, 19
Elementary Education, Sophomore



"I'd put in a 1998 Spring Baseball media guide because it was the first season we made it to the regionals."

Takeshi Watanabe, 25
Physical Education, Senior



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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 below the Library, Room 123, or through campus mail, e-mail or through the campus suggestion boxes. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor. Deadline for submission is the 10th of the prior month.

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 more information about display advertising contact the ad manager for rates at (305) 899-3093.

BARRY UNIVERSITY

TIME TO BEGIN PREPARING YOUR RESUME

By Colin McCoy
Staff Writer

The "real world" looms closer every day for those preparing to graduate. If you are one of those who are getting ready to leave the halls of Barry University, you

need to get set for that next big step: interviews. However, before you go on that interview for the job of your dreams, you need to make sure you have a good resume.

This is where Andy Burgh, Jolyn DiTanna, and the Career and Counseling Center can help you. Twice a

week the center holds resume workshops. They go over things such as interview questions to prepare for, your resume, and the all-important cover letter. According to Burgh, one of the most common questions is how long the resume should be and how should it be formatted. Burgh suggests a good resume is one page long, easy to read, and tailored to the company or industry in which you hope to be working.

Burgh emphasizes the fact that interviewing for a job is a process.

"My feeling is that you always want to compile information. The resume is only one piece of the whole pie," he said. Other pieces include the cover letter, the interview, and a thank you letter after the interview. Burgh suggests that you take as many opportunities to sell yourself as you can. This includes researching the company online, in books, or even calling the

company to ask questions.

"This makes the student look much more intelligent, and helps them to learn more about the company" Burgh said.

Melissa Matthews, a senior athletic training major agreed. "It would be beneficial for students to take their resume there some time before graduation," she said.

Matthews said that the center helped her arrange her resume, helped make it look good, and gave her some great ideas for a cover letter. "I thought it was very helpful and I'm going back to have my finished product reviewed."

Burgh suggests that you take the time to put together a good resume and cover letter. He said students should sure these two papers say what you want them to say, and to not rush this process.

"I probably spent more time on my resume and cover letter than I did on many papers when I was in school," said Burgh with a smile.

The Career and Counseling Center has workshops scheduled into December. They suggest you make an appointment, but you can also drop off your resume to be polished. The center will also be hosting a Job Fair in late spring. No date has been set yet.

THE 1ST PLACE TO LOOK FOR JOBS

For a one-time setup fee of \$15 Barry alumni can gain lifetime access to an electronic posting of hundreds of new jobs, Career and Counseling Center announced. "1st Place," which posts a dynamic list of 150-300 jobs, will go on-line beginning Jan. 11, said Jolynn DiTanna, career counselor.

Students will purchase a disk,

which helps them register for 1st Place, search for positions by major or skills, and create their own resume.

They will enjoy access to the pool of jobs 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, via the Internet.

Anyone interested in the service should contact DiTanna at (305) 899-3950 or email her at jditanna@mail.barry.edu.

MAKE THEM, BREAK THEM: Can you keep your next new year's resolution?

By Dino Lacapria
Staff Writer

As the New Year rapidly approaches, people from all over will be making new promises to themselves. Many of these resolutions will be broken before they even get started. Some people will forget. Others will not stick to their New Year's goals.

Various students from different cultures at Barry recorded a wide range of resolution responses, ranging from "I want to quit smoking" to "I want to just be happy."

Senior Sean Storani had a few New Year's resolutions.

"I want to spend more time with my son, to learn how to manage what little time I have better, and to try to stop covering up the truth to protect other's feelings," he said.

Peter Allison, a sophomore recalled his New Year resolution to

himself. He decided that he would become stronger and gain 10 pounds of muscle this coming year.

"I did not get a start on my New Year's resolution until lately, because as time goes by you tend to lose track of your goals," said Allison.

"But as they say 'better late than never.'"

This seems to be a recurring theme; people make their promise and then forget to follow through with it.

One student said: "I can't remember what my one was last year, or if I even made one. I feel that there is no purpose making one when you are not going to keep it."

This response seemed to resonate among the students. There were many, however, who did remember

their resolutions.

"I try to keep my New Year's resolution every year," said one graduate student who wishes to remain anonymous. "If I do not, I feel that I have lost a chance to better myself as an individual. If I do not

keep the promise I made to myself I feel as if I failed myself."

His 1998 resolution was to keep faithful to his long-distance

fiancée. He says he has stayed true to the one he loves, but it has been difficult.

Everyone has made a New Year's resolution in their life. Why don't you make one and try to keep it? What could possibly happen? You actually might become a better person.

"If I do not keep the promise I made to myself I feel as if I failed myself."

Letter to the Editor

Along with campus beautification and a large, eager first year class, another part of Barry's growing sophistication is the good, new look of the *Buccaneer*.

Congratulations to the staff of the student newspaper. This year's *Buccaneer* not only looks good, but it's informative and well-written.

Keep up the good work.

Dennis Quinn,
Associate Professor of English
ACE

Buc Corner

Howard Handzel

December is finally here, and that means several things. You are probably thinking about final papers, exams and the end of the semester, and of course, the holidays. The holidays are the time of year to spend with friends and family. It is also a time to give gifts. Most of us at Barry are away from school during the holiday break. We say goodbye to our friends in mid-December; some of whom are graduating. Just because you are not going to be around campus for this holiday break doesn't necessarily mean that you can't celebrate the holiday season a little early with your friends here on campus.

Most often, celebrating the holiday season is expressed symbolically



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

by giving gifts to others. We take the time to find a gift that will show how we appreciate each others' company throughout the year. These gifts could be small and inexpensive.

"I think giving gifts shows that you care about people," said freshman Kathleen Stonich, adding that it is only a good idea to give gifts because you want to and not because you feel obligated.

So we have our friends, family, presents and a nice warm home for the holidays, but what about those who don't? They celebrate the holidays with little or no money, and some families may not have enough money to buy gifts for their children or holiday decorations. This is where

we can help. Most of us have seen the gift collection areas at a local mall or grocery store. Go out and buy a toy for a child who will not receive much for the holidays. In fact, Barry is participating in a Salvation Army angel tree, where stu-

dents may buy a toy for an "angel" and drop it off at the Intercultural Center in Thompson.

Sophomore Orlando Gomez says that around the holidays, people tend to think about themselves more than others. "A lot of kids don't get anything for the holidays. So take the time to go out and buy a toy for a child" said Gomez. Buying gifts for less-fortunate kids this holiday season is a guaranteed way to feel great.

I would like to thank one of our

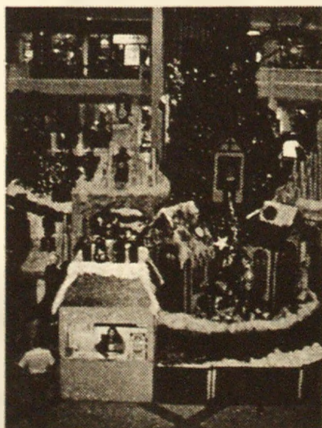


Photo by Stephanie Andell

Howard's Picks

Gift Ideas Under \$20 at the Barry Bookstore

1. 1999 calendar \$11.99
2. Music C.D. \$15.99
3. Barry car plate \$4.99
4. Barry boxer shorts \$15.99
5. Holiday candy \$9.99
6. Christmas ornament \$12.99
7. Computer game \$14.99
8. Titanic video \$19.95
9. Personal fan \$14.99
10. Holiday candles \$9.99

All prices may have changed at the Bookstore.

BARRY OFFERS RELIEF TO CENTRAL AMERICA

Monica Espinoza
Staff Writer

Hurricane Mitch caused great devastation in Central America, in Honduras and Nicaragua. The death toll has reached 10,000 people. In areas that suffered vast destruction, experts could only count the survivors, not those dead or missing. Near the Casitas Volcano in Nicaragua, bulldozers were brought into remove the bodies of victims caught in a horrible mudslide.

Some 600,000 people have been left homeless, and hospitals in Nicaragua are full of children orphaned by the hurricane. The destruction of roads and bridges has made it difficult for doctors and relief workers to access the most needy areas and many people have been unable to get to areas where supplies are being distributed. With our brothers and sisters in Central America in desperate need of aid, Barry has done its share to help.

"Part of the mission of the university is to be of service," said Frank Vega, associate campus minister. "Right after Hurricane Georges, Mission and Ministry, in conjunction with Barry's Latin Association of Students and Teachers (BLAST), held a food and clothes drive for the hurricane victims." He added that after Hurricane Mitch hit, Debra

Wilzig, a clerical assistant in admissions, stepped in to help.

"The news was horrible," said Wilzig. "I know that Barry is the place where we can do something about it, and all the help I have received hasn't surprised me at all."

The drop-off rooms in Cor Jesu Chapel and Kelly House have been filled, thanks to donations from those in the Barry community. The school of Natural and Health Sciences, the school of Social Work, and the psychology department are just a few of the other groups who have joined the effort.

"People here are so generous," said Vega. "The departments understand the mission. Mission and Ministry doesn't have to always harp on people. Here, we just respond."

In Honduras, agriculture was responsible for a quarter of the country's economic output and employed nearly two-thirds of the work force. In Nicaragua, it accounted for 15 percent of the country's gross domestic product and employed over 40 percent of the people. As Hurricane Mitch turned fertile lands into muddy wastelands, the economic impact has been extensive. In some areas, schools and factories have been closed to shelter hurricane victims. There are outbreaks of cholera in villages and looting has become rampant. The suf-

fering and loss of human lives continues in those

"Kelly House will keep accepting donations. How can you put a limit on the donations," said Wilzig.

Needed supplies include: canned and non-perishable goods, bottled

water, paper goods, toiletries, blankets, towels, clothing, can openers, utensils, first aid supplies, children and adult vitamins, baby items, pet food, and seeds. For further information, call Wilzig at (305) 899-3113.

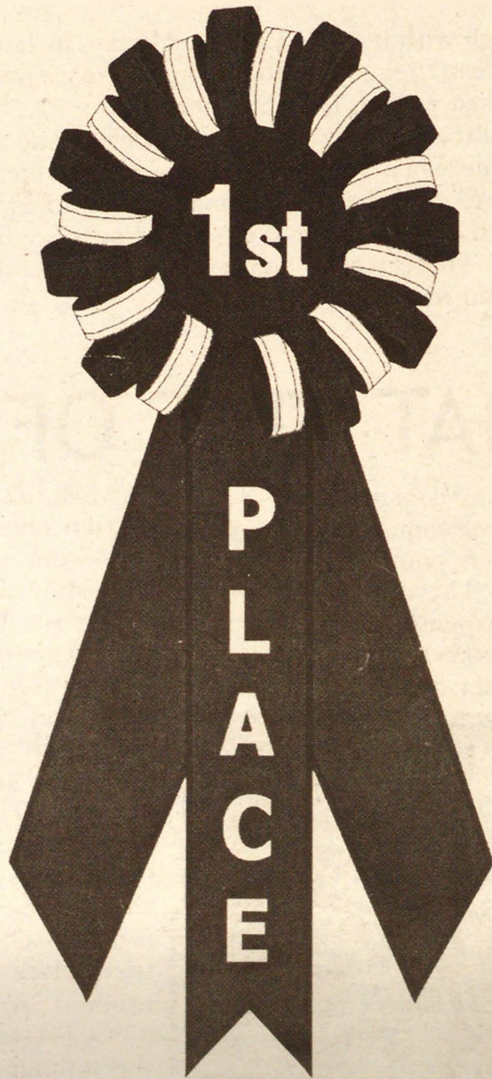
BARRY BEAUTIES CROWNS NEW VICTOR

Yuri Feito was crowned the new Barry Beauty this Nov. 5 in the Houndstooth Lounge. He celebrates along with two of his "court", Jason Bank (left) and Frank Losito, who hoisted him to a victory strut down the runway.



Photo by Sophia Andell

What is 1ST Place?



Sponsored by The Career Center, Thompson 208

BARRY'S HAUNTED HOUSE

A FITTING PRECURSOR TO ALL HALLOWS EVE

By Ava Brown
Staff Writer

Sometimes, they act weird and foolish.

Sometimes, they pretend they're calm and collected.

Sometimes, they hurl you against concrete walls in an effort to escape.

Kids...and Halloween...what to do?

"I want to go now."

It was the last time that the costumed little boy, Steven, would voice his opinion before throwing his tour guide against the wall in an attempt to escape from the winding columns and concealed rooms. The plan failed, however, and he continued along with the rest of the kids in a seemingly never-ending maze.

His sister, Amanda, in her winged pixie dress, contorted her face in several directions before giving in. She hollered with all the strength that her 5-year-old lungs could muster, but the scaring continued. No doubt about it, Barry's annual Haunted House was a howling success.

The event organized by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Student Government Association (SGA) continues to be a source of pre-Halloween excitement for Barry students as well as many neighborhood children. Volunteers from several student organizations help with the setting up, tour guiding, and "haunting" of the different rooms.

Inside Weber Hall, on Oct.

30, movements are hurried as Barry students prepare for the kids to arrive at 4 p.m. The tarp, a heavy black plastic, has been hung in the basement of the male dorm, creating long hallways, and sectioning off rooms that would hold gruesome discoveries for the young thrill-seekers.

All along the hallways, illuminated by neon

arrows on the walls, and inside the rooms, almost 1,000

patrons

would get a

taste of the

H a u n t e d

H o u s e . H e l l -

i s h s c r e a m s ,

d e a d s i l e n c e s

p u n c t u a t e d

b y

h i g h - p i t c h e d

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a i r a n d v a r y -

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f r o m d r y ,

s t a l e h e a t t o

a c h i l l i n g

c o o l n e s s ,

h e l p e d c r e a t e

t h e p e r f e c t

a m b i a n c e .

F r o m b l o o d y

s o r o r i t y h o u s e

s c e n e s o f

m a s s m u r d e r ,

t o a n a r r o w

e s c a p e f r o m

t h e c l u t c h e s

o f J a w s , e v e r y

t w i s t h e l d

n e w e x p e r i e n c e s .

G u i d i n g t h e

c h i l d r e n a n d

d r e s s e d i n

m o s t l y b l a c k ,

c a r r y i n g f l a s h -

l i g h t s , w e r e

s e v e r a l s t u d e n t

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l e d t h e c h i l d r e n

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W e b e r ' s m a i n

e n t r a n c e , d o w n

t h e s t e p s , a n d

i n t o t h e

b a s e m e n t .



Sabine Sylva, a senior criminology major, volunteered as a guide for both the kids and for Barry students.

"I enjoyed taking the kids around because it's a safe environment for them to enjoy the Haunted House experience."

The tour guides had two rules that night, repeatedly stressed to the children and their parents:

"Do not let go of the rope,"

and "Do not hit the people

in the basement." They

were rules sometimes forgotten in the high

moments of terror.

Outside, the line that

formed just below the

entrance to Weber

would considerably

lengthen, stretching past

the pool and curving

around the walkway to-

ward LaVoie Hall. Children, satiated

with pieces of candy being dispersed from the roof of Weber were content to wait their turn. It would take almost four hours to give them a taste of the house after which, the evening set-up, for the Barry students, would commence.

"It's a lot scarier than it was last year," said one parent as she cautiously led her three children, the youngest of which was clutched tightly around her neck, wide-eyed with genuine fright. "They really outdid themselves."

CAMPUS MINISTRY COPEs WITH SHORTAGE OF HELP

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-chief

It is a bit lonelier at Mission and Ministry these days. Last year, before the demise of the Barry Employment Program (BEP), eight students filled the office. Students could be found stuffing envelopes or making bread for Mass at any given time. Now, only one student remains, who works as a part-time volunteer.

Because of the office's direct connection to the Catholic Church, it was only able to hire students in the past through BEP. No federal money may be used to fund church affiliated programs. Other departments, however, including the Ministry's volunteer center are able to hire students through the Federal Work Study Program, still in effect at Barry. Mission and Ministry's budget could only afford to hire a full-time employee, Barbara Thompson, to help with the crunch.

"We've had to assume some work the students were doing," said Rev. Dave Carron. "It doesn't leave us a s free to be of service to the Barry community as in the past."

"It's been much, much crazier because our student aids were a tremendous help to the work of Campus Ministry," said Frank Vega, associate campus minister.

Vega says that along with the part-time volunteer, a few students still come by occasionally to provide much needed help. Maria Briz, a junior business major, spends her lunch-time at Mission and Ministry, running a few errands for the office.

"I just really enjoyed being in here," said Briz. "I feel like I'm in my house."

To volunteer, call (305) 899-3650.

News Section

PASSING ON THE LIGHT

This December, 800 Barry students will go out into the world graduates. The Rose and Candle tradition serves as a commemoration of the accomplishment.

"The purpose of the Rose and Candle ceremony is to pass on a legacy of academic excellence and also to wish our graduates success

in the world" said Dr. Eileen McDonough, associate vice president for student services.

This tradition comes to us from the days of Barry College (the original name of this institution).

During the ceremony, graduating seniors exchange a lit candle with an underclassman of their choice, in return receiving a rose from that underclassman.

The candle is a symbol of wisdom and knowledge and the rose is a symbol of love and friendship.

Most students interviewed had no idea what this, "Rose and Candle thing" was about. The ceremony, part of the Baccalaureate Mass, is voluntary. The office of Student Services urges all graduating students to participate. One student who is looking forward to this ceremony is Susanna Falero, a broadcast communication major. She will pass on her candle to Heather Kirkendall. Falero said it is a nice way to end her "career" at Barry.

The most popular major this graduation, according to the registrar's office is education, followed closely by nursing.

As a reminder to our seniors, the Rose and Candle ceremony will be held on Dec. 18 at 5 p.m. in the Broad Center Auditorium.

— Kobina Aidoo

POINSETTIA RAISES FUNDS

For members of the Barry community, purchasing Christmas decorations this year will be a little easier. Barry students need look no further than Thompson Hall, where the School of Natural and Health Sciences will hold its Annual Christmas Poinsettia Plant Sale.

The project was first started in 1975 by St. John Karen Frei, O.P., dean of the School of Natural and Health Sciences (SNHS). It is a joint venture of students of the TRI-BETA Honor Society and faculty and staff of SHNS. All proceeds go toward a biology student loan fund, which offers no-interest loans to NHS students.

"The sale has supported many students over the years," said Frei.



Eileen McDonough, assistant vice president of student affairs, bought the plants for her children's teachers in elementary school when they were 3-years-old. Her children are now married and college graduates.

Debbie Montague, assistant to the dean of SNHS, said the plants were carefully hand-picked from fields in Delray Beach, and are usually much larger than what you would receive in the stores.

"Only the biggest and brightest are chosen," said Montague. "The plants are exceptionally pretty."

Prices range from \$11.50 for a 7-inch pot, \$14 for a 10-inch pot and \$30 for a 3-gallon show plant. The sale is scheduled in Thompson Hall Dec. 1-2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

— Nadine Singh

ELGART SCHOLARSHIP SEEKING APPLICANTS

Qualified students are being sought for the Dr. Lloyd D. Elgart Memorial Scholarship, which was donated by friends and colleagues of Barry's late faculty member, administrator and friend.

The \$2,000 scholarship will be granted to a sophomore or junior enrolled in the Andreas School of

Business. You may obtain an application from Delphine Johnson, executive secretary to the dean of the School of Business. All materials must be completed and submitted to the dean's office by March 1, 1999; the scholarship recipient is to be announced during the Honors Convocation.

GRADUATION SCHEDULE

Friday, Dec. 18

1 p.m.

Rose and Candle Ceremony

Rehearsal

Thompson Hall

5 p.m.

Baccalaureate Mass, Rose and

Candle Ceremony

Broad Center

6:30 p.m.

President's Reception

for Graduates

Thompson Hall

Saturday, Dec. 19

10:30 a.m.

Commencement

James L. Knight Center

HOMELESS

Continued from page 1

between the City of Miami and advocates for the homeless was an attempt to mitigate those past actions. Today, if a homeless person can prove he was victimized by overly aggressive police action, he may receive up to \$1,500. Another gain from the settlement: a Homeless Assistance Center.

There are quite a few homeless people living just a few blocks from Barry, part of the estimated 6,000 total in Miami-Dade County. Driving into school on 103rd Street, one may encounter people begging for spare change. One example is the middle-aged blonde woman who, usually standing near 103 Street and University Drive, approaches your window and says: "I'm hungry." How many of us have thought to ourselves, then maybe you should get a job?

"I think that they should try," said freshmen Carolyn Slovick while on

a trip to feed the homeless at Camillus House. "I feel sad because I know they don't have the right clothes to go to an interview, but they should still try. Everyone has control over the situation they are in."

Dr. Andrew Cherry, a professor in the School of Social Work, would tell you it is not so simple. The conception most people have about the homeless, that they do not want to work, is a far from the truth, Cherry said.

"A lot of people have jobs, had jobs, and are looking for jobs," said Cherry.

According to his research, there are three major causes of homelessness. About a third of the homeless population end up on the streets for economic reasons, another third are mentally ill, and yet another third have substance abuse problems.

Nestor is like many people. First he lost his job and then his apartment. The cost of housing should

take 30 percent of your income, but for the poor, housing takes up 50-60 percent, leaving little or nothing for food, Cherry said.

"When they lose just a week or two of income, they wind up on the streets," said Cherry.

The poor typically rent by the day, living in efficiencies or motel rooms, he said.

Cherry said there are many families on the streets, usually women with children, who have been deserted by those who had supported them. The women, unaware of shelters, end up on the streets.

"When children are concerned, it is very sad," Cherry said. "They try to get children to hang around a park while they work."

He added that families try to stay out of the public eye because of embarrassment.

People with mental illnesses may not be able to work, said Cherry. "We don't have much of a provision for the mentally ill in the state," Cherry said. "A person must be real

bad to get into the system."

Although the mentally may get disability checks, he said, they are not be able to manage their money.

Cherry said that for a small number of people who start abusing substances, it takes control of them, driving them to spend all their money on drugs.

"It is so bad that they will sell everything they have, including their shoes, including their bodies," he said. "They typically move out of homelessness because of a remission. They will get so sick, they'll wind up in Jackson Medical, where they may receive drug rehabilitation." He added that not everyone may want it or need it.

About 80 percent of the homeless population get off the streets within a year, generally on their own, said Cherry.

"If they stay on the streets for more than a year, the chances of leaving dramatically decrease," he said. "Every person that's homeless has a different story."

INTERNATIONAL ETIQUETTE COCKTAIL

By Maria Catalina Briz
Staff Writer

Did you know that eating with one hand underneath the table is bad manners in many countries of Europe? That drinking with your eyes looking toward the bottom of the cup is the only proper way to think?

If you did not know this, the International Etiquette cocktail may be the event you need. The International Business Association is planning this event for the first week of December.

This cocktail party gives you the opportunity to learn the proper etiquette from several different countries. There will also be "lessons" on how to use all six utensils provided in a formal dinner, and how to act in different settings and situations.

The International Business Association is selling tickets to this event for \$3, and students must wear formal attire. If you need more information or would like to RSVP for this event, contact Dr. Robert Cruz at (305) 899-3522.

BARRY REACHES OUT

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-chief

"Keep driving."
"Don't look them in the eye."
"Pretend to change the radio station."

These thoughts are common when people encounter homelessness on the streets. Not everyone turns a blind eye to the homeless, however. Many groups and individuals at Barry try to help these people through various means.

The Volunteer Center, for instance, takes students monthly to Camillus House to feed the homeless. On a recent trip along with Brother John Lydon, Diego Sigala, a junior business major, mentioned why he decided to volunteer his time.

"There are many people out there who have had so many troubles in their lives that they are out of control and wind up on the streets," said Sigala. "It is our responsibility to get them on the right track."

Camillus House feeds about 700 to 1,200 people daily Monday through Saturday. A line starts to form around 3 p.m., hundreds of homeless people stretch out onto N.E. 8 St. in downtown Miami.

"If someone thinks they have problems, take a ride down here," said Robert Roebuck, one of Camillus' chefs. "A friend of mine called me up at one in the morning the other day, whining. I picked her up and brought her down here. She really got a reality check."

One man in line waves at Roebuck with a grin and then pats him on the back. Inside, a group of nearly 20 Barry students including Carolyn Slovick, a freshmen business major, serve food. The long, hungry stream of people keeps trickling until about 5 p.m. when nearly all food is gone.

Students do not have to volunteer at Camillus to help the homeless. They can help by donating blankets. Mission and Ministry is collecting

blankets throughout the month of December to help warm those who have to sleep out in the cold.

Residential assistants put together all excess items from toiletry kits handed out to dorm students. A student sends these to the homeless ministry at St. Augustine Church.

Dr. Andrew Cherry, professor of social work, along with colleagues, Dr. David Fike and Dr. Stephen Holloway, have been working with the homeless for many years. Cherry is currently doing research on the homeless who have been dually diagnosed with mental and substance abuse problems.

Graduate students are placed in internships, often providing help to the homeless. Lillian Stoyanovich, a social work student, started her field placement in January in the homeless division at Henderson Mental Health Center. She recalls her experience with a homeless delusional woman, whose case she was able to follow. Stoyanovich met the woman on the street during field work. She befriended her, giving her clothing and hygiene products. She was finally able to get her hospitalized and treated. Stoyanovich says that the woman is now doing better and has renewed contact with her mother and son.

"It's a feeling that you have helped a person who was totally hopeless," said Stoyanovich.

Barry President Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P. has also been involved with the homeless throughout the years. She has served on boards such as the Dade County Homeless Trust Planning and Primary Care Committee, the Governor's Commission on the Homeless, and the Advisory Board for Camillus House.

Lydon, of the Volunteer Center, said he is open to suggestions on community service projects.

"If you have something you want to do that is not on our list of projects, we'll try to see if we can arrange it," he said.

THE FIRST CULTURAL EXTRAVAGANZA

By Maria Catalina Briz
Staff Writer

Costumes, food, dancing... It's not the Festival of Nations, but another event sponsored by the Intercultural Center (ICC). The ICC, along with several other student organizations, offered Barry students a night of culture on the night of Nov. 20. They learned about different nations through food, fashion, and music. Some students dressed in their native clothes, others dressed up in semi-formal clothes to dance the night away.

"This event was successful because different groups and organizations took time and effort to present a first effort program to unite culturally different people on campus," said Joy Demarchis, director of the Intercultural Center.

The event took place in the Gwen Margolis Center on N.E. 125th Street and 16th Avenue, and only the first 200 people to enter the Center were allowed admission to this free event. The Barry Latin Association of Teachers and Students (BLAST) helped inform the students of this event by setting tables in Thompson Hall and handing out snacks and chocolates.

Food was provided by the Intercultural Center, and it was a variety



Photo by Sophia Andall

From left, Mary Rose Tantoco, Michelle Havorka, and Mac Rose Tantoco.

that can only be seen in the Festival of Nations. The food served ranged from Russian to Latin to African to Jamaican. The disc jockey played a variety of music, including music from different countries. This was not the usual semi-formal event.

"It is our hope to make this an annual event that brings leaders together, in order to create a common vision," said DeMarchis.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR TO LECTURE AT BARRY

By Fitzgerald Scott
Staff Writer

Barry University is poised to welcome its first-ever Fulbright scholar, Dr. Denis Makarov, an associate professor of Political Science at Moscow State Pedagogical University. Arriving in January 1999, he will spend an entire calendar year here at Barry. Most such visits only last for one semester.

Dr. Jesus Mendez, a professor in the department of History and Political Science, met Dr. Makarov in Ohio last year

at a National Issues Forum and was so impressed, that at his behest, Barry petitioned the Fulbright Program to have Dr. Makarov come to Barry. "He offers another perspective, since Russia is as diverse as Miami," said Mendez.

In an e-mail to Mendez, Makarov wrote: "My basic interest in teaching is not only to present a sum of knowledge, stimulate students' interest and understanding of politics, the civil sphere, society and life, but

also to help them think and act in the future from a position of non-indifferent citizen in a new democratic reality."

While here Makarov will conduct two courses during the spring of '99. One course *Contemporary Russia*, a special topics political science class, will be offered on Tuesday and



Dr. Denis Makarov will teach at Barry for a full year.

Thursday 9:30-10:50 a.m. The other course will be a joint effort with Dr. George Cvejnovich and Dr. Mendez assisting in their course *America in the World, History/Political Science 393*, offered on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. Part of this course will involve organizing a

National Issues Forum, which will attempt to promote discourse between students at Barry and members of the larger community. Both classes are three-credit courses.

At the age of 31, Makarov is one of Russia's leading political scientists and is attempting to foster greater debate of democracy in the classroom and in his community. Now that Russian teachers have the freedom to experiment with new and different teaching methods that may have been against the old status quo,

Makarov has been steadily introducing innovative and interactive teaching methods into the classroom.

The Fulbright Scholarship is the most prestigious foreign grant that the U.S. can confer and, while many professors from Barry have gone to other institutions abroad on such programs, Makarov is the first such professor to come to Barry.

The Fulbright Program was established in 1946, at the end of World War II, to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, through the exchange of persons,

knowledge, and skills. Its primary source of funding is an annual appropriation made by the United States Information Association (USIA). Participating governments and host institutions also contribute financial support through direct cost sharing, as well as through tuition waivers, university housing, and other benefits.

Grants are made to citizens of participating countries, primarily for university teaching, advanced research, graduate study, and teaching in elementary and secondary schools.

BECOME AN ANGEL

Salvation Army Angel Tree at Thompson Hall



Photo by Sophie Andell

Want a special way to donate this Christmas? Why not be an angel to a needy child? The Salvation Army Angel Tree has been in the Intercultural center for the past few weeks and will be at Thompson Hall until Fri. Dec. 18. You have two ways to help a child get a gift this holiday season: bring an unwrapped gift to turn in or make a minimum donation of \$10. Last year, 250 kids received gifts because of Barry donations. This year's goal is 300. After all, you don't need wings to be an angel.

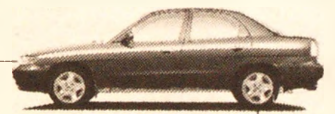
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SECURITY

Continued from page 1

"There was a man in our room," she said. Her roommate, so used to hearing her moving around in the middle of the night, had slept through the entire incident.

"Usually I lock my door," the junior said. "I'm not certain if I did but I'm almost sure."

At around 7:30 a.m., they called Campus Security and asked for their locks to be changed. The next morning they were.

On the heels of this incident, students reported that one of the suites in Sage Hall has been broken into

on three separate occasions. Items taken included a Sony boombox, several compact discs, a book, a Canon camera, an Advantage camera and a Compaq laptop computer. Later, the computer was found in the bathroom of the woman from whom it had allegedly been taken.

These incidents prompted the offices of Public Safety and Residential Life to implement a walk-through, a joint safety inspection, carried out on the night of Oct. 30 at around midnight. A Residential Life staff member and a Public

Safety officer walked around the halls of Sage, Browne, Mottram Doss and Flood, finding 88 students at potential risk due to open doors.

"I was surprised," said Stanley Young, director of Public Safety. "It was Halloween week. You would have hoped that more doors would have been closed."

According to Young, it's understandable that people could grow comfortable on campus, but it is still important to emphasize safety is everyone's responsibility.

"Lock your door," said Young. "Use common sense and take the extra few seconds to take care of your valuables."

Maria Alvarez, director of residential life, reports that the area coordinators and the resident assistants were informed of the inspection. According to Alvarez, this type of inspection will probably take place again in the future to see if residents have learned anything.

"I anticipated that we were going to have a lot of open doors but I didn't think it would be that much," said Alvarez, later adding that leaving doors open jeopardizes yourself as well as your roommates and suitemates.

During the inspection by Residential Life officials, the Flood resident was deservedly rattled when she heard her doorknob being turned. Although no other incidents have occurred, she remains cautious.

"I lock my door all the time now," she says. "Before, I would just open it, but now I ask, 'who is it?'"

MARTIAL ARTS EXPERIENCE

By Nadine Singh
Staff Writer

The Miami-Dade Police Athletic League (PAL) and Barry University will co-host a martial arts workshop for children ages 9-14, in the Barry University Health and Sports Center on Dec. 22. "The Martial Arts Experience" workshop will feature black belt instructors from more than eight disciplines of martial arts. They will teach participants various styles and techniques of martial arts, along with the historical, ethical and cultural basis of each discipline. Activities run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with lunch provided.

Moises Colon, Miami-Dade police officer and black belt owner of a martial arts school is organizing the workshop. His wife, Carol

Collins-Colon, a black-belt volunteer instructor and administrative assistant for the Division of Planning and Research, is also involved in the project.

"The program focuses on kids to help them learn about martial arts," said Collins. "It aims to provide a positive experience of martial arts, promote positive attitudes, goal setting, achievement, self-esteem and alternative means of self-improvement."

North Miami Police Department Dispatcher and Barry business major Alex Brown agrees that PAL seeks to help troubled youths.

"By promoting this workshop, the youth in the community are given the attention they deserve and police officers are seen as effective role models," said Brown. Interested? Call Carol Collins: (305) 899-3012.

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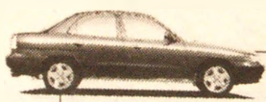
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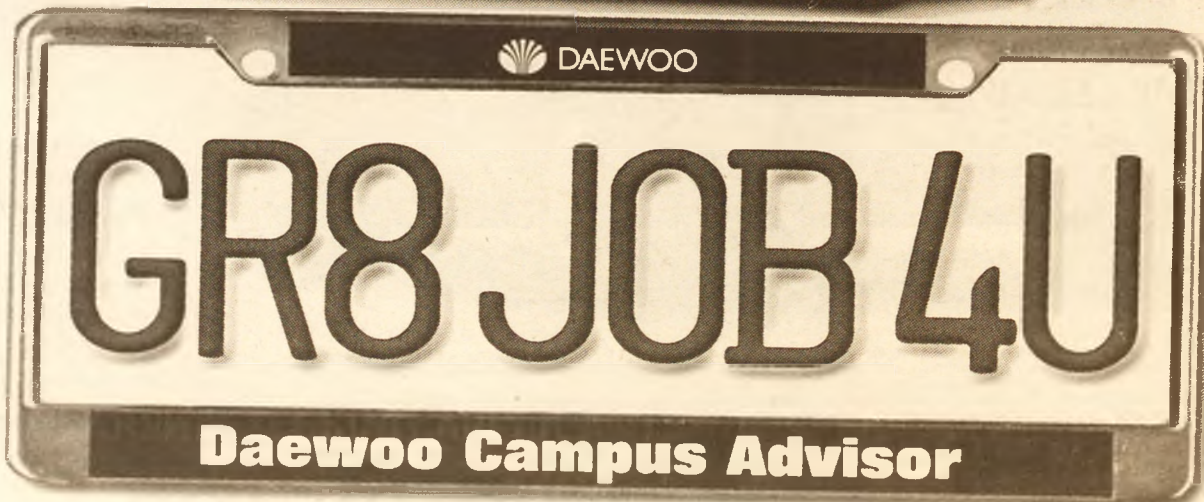
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BARRY FRESHMEN ADJUST TO COLLEGE LIFE

Eleanor Musarurwa
Staff Writer

Months of anticipation and excitement finally come to an end. You arrive on campus confused and concerned, half-conscious of your parents' advice. Remember when you hugged your parents goodbye, and all those questions you had come rushing into your mind, "Will I fit in? Will I dress right?"

But as your parents went back home, you thought to yourself, "Yes, at last some freedom." That is, of course, until you received the results of your first test and you realized that you needed to get serious. You soon learn that balancing your priorities in college is one of the most important adjustments you have to make, and that academics are your first priority.

Now as the semester draws to an end, you have gone through most of the trials and tribulations of adjusting to college and survived. How did you do it? Here are some ways that freshman from different backgrounds adjusted to college life.

"Freshman Seminar was an excellent way to help me adjust to a new school," said Kesha Bellot, a new student from St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. "I don't know what I would have done without it. It made me feel comfortable with Barry and its surroundings. And it made my transition to college life that much easier."

An African student from Botswana said she had to adjust to the questions people asked her. "I had to tell them that, yes, we have televisions, movie theatres and clubs in Africa," said Mpho Mangadi. "It's pretty difficult coming from such a stereotyped

continent, but I have learned to deal with the 'Africa' questions and most aspects of the university."

Another student, Thelma Sephelelo from Botswana coped fairly well. "My international assistant introduced me to all the activities both social and educational," she said. "All this helped me with my adjustment to college by making me feel welcome as well as having someone well informed to ask questions about things I was unsure of."

Barry is a lot closer [socially] than I expected," said Rob O'Neill from

Chicago. "Miami, is a beautiful place, but almost impossible to get around without a car."

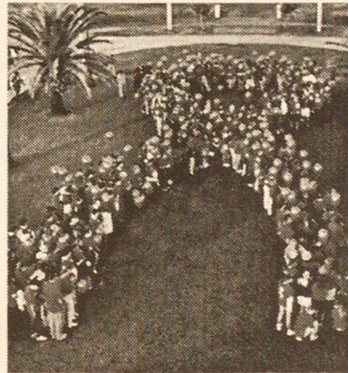
"The different cultures of everyone I met here have changed me for the better," said Consuella McFarlane from Grand Caymen. "I have made friends with people from different parts of the world, and come to understand their cultures."

"Take advantage of the opportunities, learn how to learn and enjoy the process," advises Andy Burgh from the Career and Counseling Center.

WORLD AIDS DAY 1998

This year Barry students will not form a human red ribbon, as in the past three years. But with a red-ribbon tree and special Mass on Sunday, Dec. 6, the university will continue to educate students about the worldwide epidemic.

The commemoration also will serve as a fund-raiser, with all proceeds being split between two AIDS hospices, Genesis House in Miami Dade and Broward House in Fort Lauderdale. Students may purchase \$2 ribbons to be placed on the "The Tree of Love," which will be located in Thompson



Hall from Dec. 1-5.

As a mark of remembrance, people are expected to sign the ribbon with names of persons they know that have been affected by AIDS.

"The Tree of Love" will remain in Thompson Hall until Dec. 6. People will continue placing ribbons on

tree during that time. On Sunday Dec. 6, the tree will be moved to the Cor Jesu Chapel, where it will be displayed.

A 20-minute candlelight ceremony will be held outside the Cor Jesu Chapel as part of the 9 p.m. Mass. Some 200 students are anticipated to attend this event. — *Kiesha Gumbs*

FOUNDERS' DAY BED RACES

Fierce competition marked this year's Bed Races. The winners (not pictured) were the Resident Life team: Jesus Aviles, Yusef Evans, Gino Tassone, Melissa Mathews, Hashim Abdullah, and Ryan Toothaker



Photo by Sophia Andell

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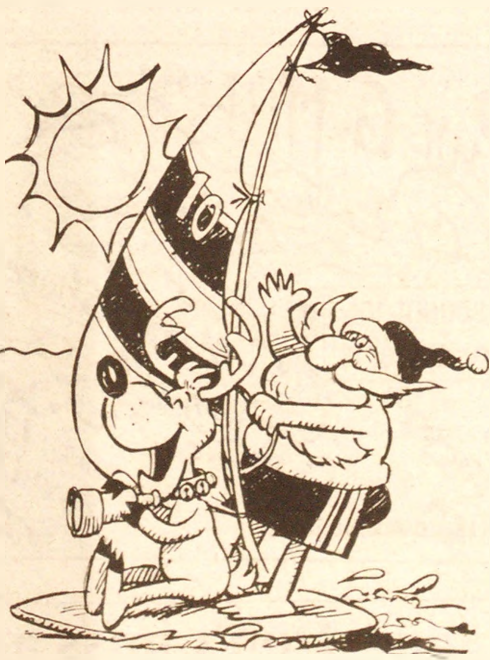
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6. Cashew Nut Chicken	4.75	7.25
7. Moo Goo Gai Pan	4.75	6.95
8. *Szechuan Chicken or Beef	4.75	7.25
9. *Chicken or Beef in Garlic Sauce	4.75	7.25
10. Ck or Bf w/Assorted Vegetables	4.75	7.25
11. Assorted Vegetables	4.50	6.50
12. Cashew Nut Shrimp	5.50	7.50
13. Ck or Bf w/Black Bean Sauce	4.75	7.25
14. Chicken or Pork Lo Mein	4.50	6.50
15. BBQ Rib	4.95	7.50
16. *Kung Pao Chicken	4.75	7.25
17. Shrimp w/Lobster Sauce	5.50	7.50
18. Chicken Chow Mein	4.50	6.50
19. Shrimp w/Mixed Vegetables	5.50	7.50
20. Crispy Chicken Wings	4.50	6.50
21. Fried Jumbo Shrimp	4.95	7.60

Arts and Culture

THE PRINCE OF EGYPT: THE MOVIE EVENT OF THE SEASON...



By Aaron Krause
News Editor

The *Prince of Egypt* is not your average animated film. In fact, any time 350 artists, animators, and technicians devote four years to a project, the result is not your "average film." *The Prince of Egypt*, which recounts the Israelites' exodus from Egypt, employs such techniques as 2-D and 3-D animation. "New approaches in character and

production design give the film a look that is distinctly different from other animated films," according to a press kit distributed by Dreamworks SKG, the film's distributor.

The film, which opens in theaters nationwide Dec. 18, is one visual spectacle to behold. From the stunningly authentic set of ancient Egypt, to the powerful image of the parted Red Sea, one gets the feeling that the movie is, in some ways,

larger than life. During the parting of the sea, you feel as though you're watching an I-Max movie. Through it all, you don't feel as though you're watching an animated film.

When the Israelites are leaving Egypt, for example, the viewer sees a mass of people bunched together, and, from the wide shots of the camera, the characters look very real.

Kathy Altieri, one of the art directors, said that about 12 people from the production team went to Egypt for two weeks to get a feel for the region.

"We took a ton of pictures while we were there," Altieri said, adding that the team looked at many books and films of Egypt. The team also had an Egyptian guide with them. Despite the very real looking pyramids and castles, the film moves at a frantic pace, and if viewers aren't paying close attention, they're liable to miss the sights. The film tells the story of Moses and Rameses. One is born a prince, the other a slave. Only one of the men, however, was chosen to be a leader.

When he's an infant, the Queen of Egypt finds Moses in a basket along the Nile, and takes him into Pharaoh's court. He immediately becomes known as Rameses' brother. Years later, Moses' real sibling, Miriam, discloses her brother's true identity, much to the shock of the Egyptians, as well as Moses himself. Moses comes to terms with his identity, and decides that he must save his people from slavery. A few liberties were taken with the biblical story. In the Judeo-Christian tradition, for example, the daughter of Pharaoh discovers Moses by the Nile, said Penny Finkelman Cox, the film's producer. In *The Prince of Egypt*, the Queen of Egypt discovers Moses. Also in the movie, Moses is thought to be Pharaoh's adopted son, and Jews, in particular, may find

this offensive.

"There are many different interpretations of the story itself," Cox said. "There was no desire [among the production team] to have a denominational slant. [The Prince of Egypt] is a story of faith, but it's [also] the story of freedom and of slavery."

"We did consult many, many religious leaders all across the board," Cox adds.

Val Kilmer, as Moses, leads an all-star cast that includes the voices of Michelle Pfeiffer, Sandra Bullock, Danny Glover, and Steve Martin.

The actors are quite convincing, particularly Ralph Fiennes in a powerful performance as Rameses. Val Kilmer as Moses is excellent in portraying the conflict his character faces. Sandra Bullock delivers an emotional performance as the voice of Miriam, as does the supporting cast.

Brenda Chapman, one of the film's directors, said that although *The Prince of Egypt* is animated, the movie is for all ages.

"I think we were ready to work on something that was not just for little kids," Chapman said.

The film was also touted as "The music event of the year." Top recording artists, such as Whitney Houston and Mariah Carey, lent their talents to produce three separate albums for the movie. It has an official soundtrack, as well as two albums "inspired by" the film. The genres included in the albums cover gospel, R&B, country, and pop.

Anybody who has an appetite for breathtaking visuals should mark their calendars for Dec. 18. And song lovers will definitely enjoy the music, although not all of the songs that appear on the albums are sung in the film. *The Prince of Egypt* has an approximate running time of 90 minutes, and is rated PG.



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Look for the next Buccaneer in mid-January

BARRY SEASON ENDS AT LYNN

By Steve Conklin
Sports Editor

Barry's women soccer team had another stellar season, finishing with a 12-4 record and maintaining its presence in the Sunshine State Conference.

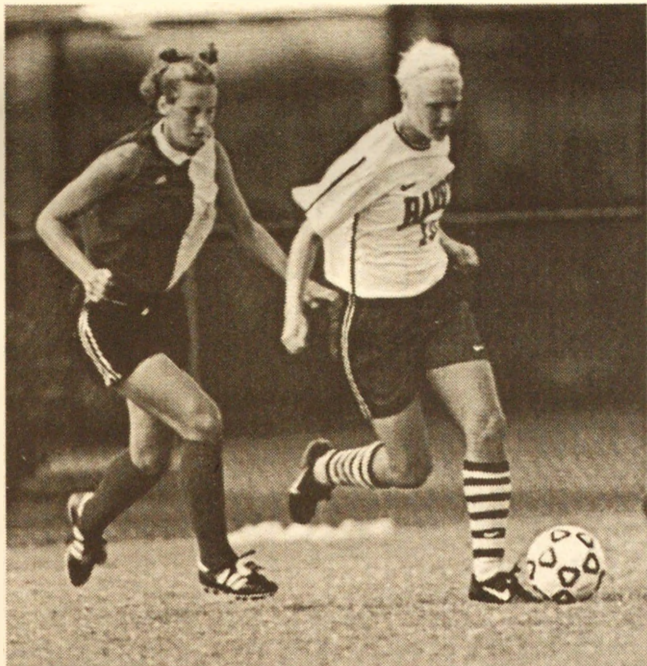
The Lady Bucs had four players named to the All-Sunshine State Conference team and three to the second team. First team players included forward Jenny Nilsson, midfielders Lauren Ruda and Adria Gaete, and defender Kate Ahearn. Second team choices were forward Ashley Snell, defender Jacqui Morales, and goalie Brianna Anderson.

The team started off slowly in the season-opening tournament in California, losing two games to University California Davis and Sonoma State, then went on to win 12 of its last 14 games of the season.

The women were flawless at home remaining undefeated the whole season.

"We took pride playing at home," head coach Brian Dooley said. "We weren't going to let anyone step into our territory and win."

Two of the four losses on the season for the women came at the hands of Lynn University, the most costly coming in the first round of



Jenny Nilsson stays one step ahead of the competition in a game against Tampa.

the NCAA national tournament, where the Bucs lost 1-0. Lynn scored at the 8:42 mark of the first half, and then were able to hold off several goal-scoring chances by Barry.

Coach Dooley explained the playoff loss as a mirror of the season, as the team started slowly and battled back in the second half.

Though distraught about being shut out by Lynn, the players felt that they gave it their all.

"It was so hard walking off that

field knowing we tried our best," said midfielder Jeanene Poirier.

"If we had a couple more minutes, the momentum we had could have changed things," added sweeper Merry Osikowicz.

The women were a close-knit team, showing tremendous team effort all season long.

"The team shared responsibility, showing great effort in practice as well as in the games," Dooley said. "Our team was great all together, not just one or two players."

The team has a lot to look forward to next season, only losing seniors Renee DeBien and Laura Perez.

The team is wasting no time preparing for next year. The women are constantly in the weightroom and have the enthusiasm needed to carry into the summer and for next season.

Coach Dooley appreciated the support of the fans throughout the entire season and especially in the final game against Lynn.

"The fans were behind us all the way," Dooley said. "I would personally like to thank the student body for driving us, particularly in our most important game versus Lynn."

Sports Section

TENNIS TEAMS PLAY LIKE CHAMPS

By Maryla Madura
Staff Writer

The Rolex Regional Intercollegiate Championships was an especially good tournament for Barry's Men's Tennis Team.

Herbert Bende and Lior Chalbianski reached the men's doubles final while Bende also reached the finals of the singles before losing to Fabio Massetta from Lynn University (6-3, 6-2). Also in the singles Iphoton Louis reached the semi-finals and Chalbianski made it to the quarter-finals.

Much of the success for the men's team has been credited to the coaching staff.

"Ever since the new assistant coach (Jens Gerlach) got here, ev-

erybody on the team is working harder," said Bende.

As far as the women's team, Sabine Lutter and Bojana Miladinovic stood out. Sabine was in the semi-finals of the Rolex, while Bojana reached the finals of the Flagler Intercollegiate Individual Tournament at flight #1. In the same tournament, Ashley Bradford and Monika Pimental won the flight #2 doubles.

Assistant coach Chuck Willenborg is enthusiastic about the level of young talent on the team.

"It's very different this year since we have only three returnees and seven new players," Willenborg said.

Head Coach George Samuel said he is excited about both the men's and women's teams.

"We have a lot of new talented players on the women's team this year who are still adjusting to college life and to college tennis and who just got a taste of what it is all like," Samuel said. "We are also very pleased to have Sabine (Lutter) on the team since she comes with so

much international experience and should be able to fill [last year's #1 player for Barry] Jennifer Araldi's role."

Coach Samuel has recently recruited a new men's player, Kay Spindler, from Germany who has already signed an athletic award letter.

"I have been searching for somebody like that for the past six months," Samuel said. "I hope Kay will be one of the top players on the team who should definitely enhance our chances for a national championship and provide more incentive to the rest of the players for working even harder during the season."



The Male Tennis Team: (from left to right) Stephen Trussell, Lior Chalbianski, David Cardozo, Alan Murray, Jean-Maz Mangones and Herbert Bende

Buc Notes

* Volleyball reaches NCAA play-offs for 5th straight year, losing in finals of South Regional to Tampa. The team finished the regular season 24-6 and 12-2 in the Sunshine State Conference. More in January issue.

* Barry men's soccer also edged by #1 Lynn 3-0. Team finished 11th ranked (11-6) after making only their second appearance in the NCAA tournament (first since 1985). The men held Lynn scoreless in the first half and outshot them 4-3. Lynn scored a goal midway through the second half, and then added two late goals.

* Men's coach Steve McCrath named Sunshine State Coach-of-the-year. The men were picked 6th in the pre-season Sunshine State Conference poll and ended up one game out of first and played in the league championship game. McCrath led the men to their first NCAA appearance since 1985.

* Barry places five players on All-SCC soccer team. **1st team:** forwards Ricardo Raposo, Willie Villalobos, and Andy Hylton, goalie Vinicius Cavani. **2nd team:** defender Jon Samford.

* Women's soccer edged by #2 Lynn University 1-0 in the first round of NCAA National Tournament. Lynn scored at the 8:42 mark of the first half.

* Seven women's soccer players named All-Sunshine State Conference. **1st team:** forward Jenny Nilsson, midfielders Laura Ruda and Adria Gaete, defender Kate Ahearn. **2nd team:** forward Ashley Snell, defender Jacqui Morales, goalie Brianna Anderson.

* Barry rowers have exceptional performance in Head of the South Regatta in Augusta, GA. The Buccaneers' Club 4 boat finished second behind the University of Miami, while the Club 8 was fourth in an event that featured primarily large Division I programs.

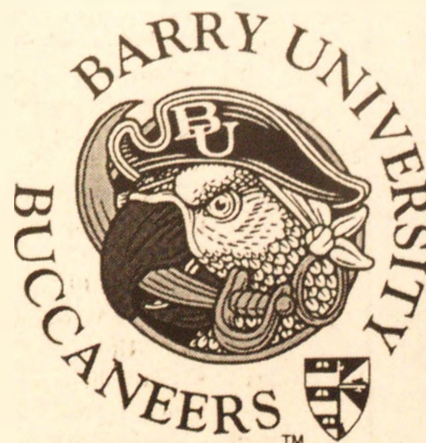
DECEMBER SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 1	at Florida Memorial	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	North Alabama	5 p.m.
Dec. 5	at West Florida	7 p.m.
Dec. 12	NOVA SE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	at UCF	3 p.m.
Dec. 28	TRI-STATE (Ind.)	3 p.m.
Dec. 29	WINONA STATE	3 p.m.
Dec. 31	Lenoir-Rhyne (N.C.)	1 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 2	at Florida Memorial	6 p.m.
Dec. 5	LIU-SOUTHAMPTON	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	CLARK ATLANTA	5:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	ST. AMBROSE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29	Winston-Salem	TBA





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