

Brinkley receives Barry honor

by Irma Bonner

The lines had started forming in front of the Broad Center for the Performing Arts since the night before. Media from the press, radio and television industries arrived that morning in full force. The FBI and his personal body guards were everywhere. The atmosphere was eclectic . . . Even Barry's president, Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin's palms were sweaty.

Out of the misty haze of early morning, before the dew had a chance to settle on the ground, came a newscaster, David Brinkley. This newsman extraordinaire would be the recipient of Barry University's first Award for Excellence in Communication.

Of course, he was served breakfast. All great men eat breakfast before they receive awards. Brinkley arrived on campus with his vivacious wife and was escorted to the Andreas School of Business. The media and the Board of Trustees were on hand to be

graced by his presence. Brinkley sat undaunted as his admirers' mouths gaping, watched him chew and swallow bits of eggs and bacon.

After an hour of having hundreds of admirers observe him finish of the last bite of bacon and the last sip of coffee, Brinkley stood up and walked to the door . . . and so

did everyone else in the room. The entourage followed Brinkley from Andreas to the Broad Center where another, much larger mass of admirers stood. Brinkley was rushed through the crowd to the side door entrance and was directed to the stage.

The 1,000 seat Broad Center filled to capacity when the

doors swung open, with approximately 200 having to stand. David Brinkley, ABC Newsmen and known throughout the country, was the man of the hour. The public had been invited as guests of Barry University to hear him.

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South Florida unites, one peace at a time

by Michelle Fulton

In preparation for the Pope's visit to Miami, and to celebrate South Florida's commitment to a peaceful community and a peaceful world, Barry University is sponsoring, organizing, planning and hosting a celebration with enough people, choirs, celebrities and a flame to fill the Orange Bowl.

Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, President of Barry, is the major force behind the celebration, and working with her are to educators from Tucson, Arizona, Sister Judy Bisignano, and Sister Corinne Sanders. Also working with Sister Jeanne are the Public Relations and the Development Offices of Barry University.

On August 30, 1987, South Florida will be called to a com-

mitment of peace, and united in hope, South Floridians will come together in the Orange Bowl.

Mother Teresa, Bill Cosby, and the Miami Sound Machine are possible celebrities who will be present, and with music from choirs and a community prayer of peace and reconciliation led by interfaith celebrants, South Florida's message of hope will be brought to the world.

At the ceremony, a flame will be lit, symbolizing the commitment and energy of South Florida Uniting One Peace At A Time. The flame will represent Floridians' efforts toward peace, and will be walked from the Orange Bowl to the University of Miami, to Barry University and will then

be presented to the Pope for him to carry to the other cities on his United States visit.

Before this event is to take place, a tri-county wide informational and educational effort is being organized. "Informing the public of this important event, and asking them to participate is an incredible task," said Sister Judy Bisignano, co-ordinator.

There will also be television, newspaper, and billboard advertising, notices to churches, synagogues, businesses and other organizations.

Peace activities will be published in newspapers for families, and peace pledge sheets and a poster contest will be co-ordinated within Dade, Broward, and Palm Beach

county schools, with the goal to ask Floridians of all ages, backgrounds and experience to join in an effort of peace.

From August 30, until September 10, 1987, and the Pope's arrival, there will be a twenty-four hour peace vigil kept by students and other caring members of the Barry and Miami community.

After the Pope's visit, on the 10th of each month there will be a peace prayer service at Barry University to remind South Floridians of their commitment to peaceful world.

This is an exciting event, both in the significance of South Florida joining in peace, and also in signifying Barry University's commitment to a peaceful future.

STUDENT POWER

The project is now in the crucial stages of informing the tri-county area of this incredible celebration, and there is a tremendous need for assistance with this endeavor.

There are other areas of involvement that also need student support and involvement.

There is no stronger statement to our community that the next generation cares about peace in our world.

"We need Barry students to invite Miami and South Florida to choose peace," said Sr. Judy Bisignano. "The peace

that we are going to create has to emerge from within--one peace at a time. It is vital that this effort receives student support."

On campus there is already a student effort beginning to help with this project. Much

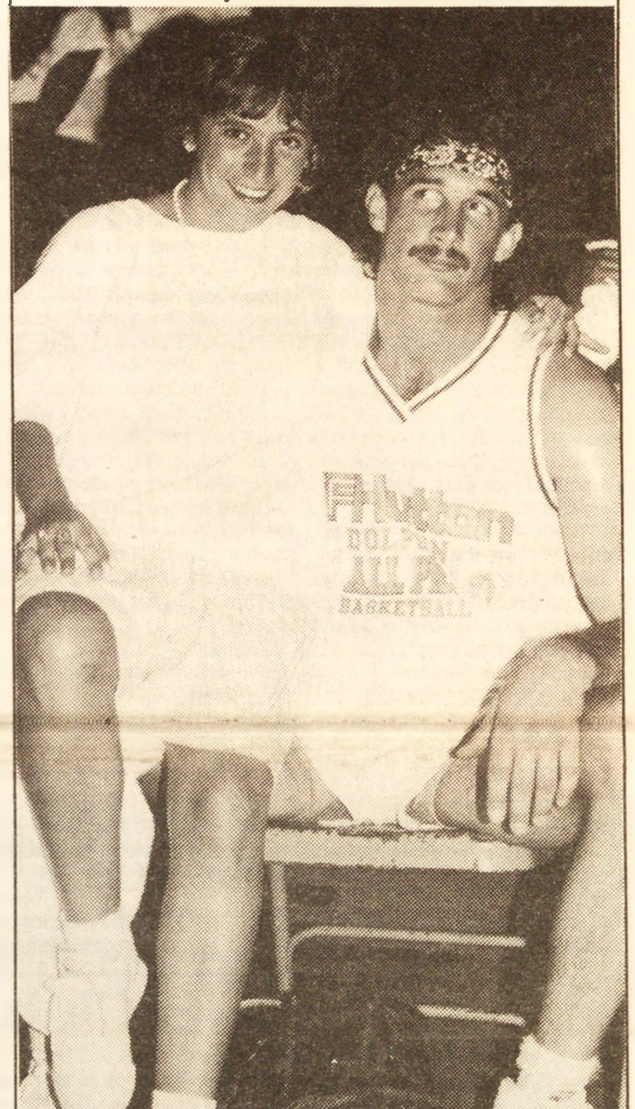
More Help Is Needed!!! Please give the time that you can to this rewarding and FUN project.

Please return the form below to Michelle Fulton, Barry Buccaneer, Thompson 203, via campus mail.



Name _____ Are You a Barry Student? _____
 Address _____ Yes _____ No _____
 Phone _____
 Area of interest: Liturgy/Music _____
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 flame Other comments _____

Dolphin fever



Crash fan . . . (L) Barry freshman Diane Ballo enjoyed the Barry Intramural basketball game against the Miami Dolphins' basketball team. She especially enjoyed this photo with the Dolphins' Jim Jensen. Miami defeated the Barry ALL-Stars in overtime at Pace High School. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

Win two spring formal tickets



If you can identify these two Barry students by their official title as seen in the Late February edition of the Sports/Extra, you will have an opportunity to win two free tickets to the Barry University Spring Formal sponsored by the Senior Class on April 10 Friday night.

Fill out a piece of paper or an index card with your name, address, phone number, or somewhere you can be reached, and your answer. Send

the response to the Barry Buccaneer student-newspaper through the campus post office or leave the response at the Buccaneer Office, Thompson Hall Room 203.

The deadline for this \$50 (value) drawing is Thursday, April 2. The drawing will be April 3 during lunch in Thompson Hall. The first person drawn with the correct answer will win the two tickets.

Good-Luck



In good company. . . (L) David Brinkley was impressed with Barry's Andrea Brouillette. Brouillette, a senior, was part of the Brinkley panel discussion held recently at Barry's Broad Auditorium. (Photo by Mark Neppi)

Barry marks brinkling success

by Margaret Blot

"In my opinion, we do not need a National Security Council; the White House is better off without it," David Brinkley commented.

A crowd of about 1,200 applauded. They had risen early, stood in line for nearly one hour so they could hear David Brinkley speak about politics.

They were mostly elderly people who seized the opportunity to see a group of media personalities. They filled the small auditorium of Barry University, labeled by Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin "the greatest place God ever made."

They grunted their disappointment when it was announced that Sam Donaldson of ABC World News Tonight would not be on the panel as announced.

The program began with Sister Jeanne presenting an award of excellence to Brinkley for being a "great commentator."

Brinkley then took over the floor and presented the panelists. They were Ann Bishop, anchor woman at ABC television; Ralph Renick, former anchor of CBS in Miami; Dr. Michael Melody, a professor at Barry University; George Cvejnovich, Jr. who teaches political science at Barry University; and Andrea Brouillette, a student majoring in political science.

Brinkley then asked the panelists their opinion on the limits of the presidential power. The crowd was also invited to ask questions.

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From Barry to Russia



by Sister Marie Carol Hurley, O.P.

My surprise visit to Russia was full of surprises! I feel so fortunate to have been able to go. First of all, there was a surprising feeling of familiarity with so many places, faces, even streets. . . the huge red banners with the familiar faces of Lenin, Marx, and Engles looking even larger than they do on TV or in pictures. . . and looking more vivid and pervasive in the real setting. We are in Leningrad the second day of the celebration of the 1917 Revolution.

The parades, and the military displays are over, but the banners and the crowds remain. We are filled with some of the excitement. We want to see everything. In fact, we Americans seem more excited than the celebrating crowd. They are much more subdued than we are.

There is the surprise at the excellence of our hotel. It's size alone is impressive. We are expected. The dinner hour is over, but we are served in an elegant dining room with

linen tablecloths, napkins, and stemware, and formally dressed waiters serve us a generous meal of several courses. All the meals are more than satisfactory. We are moved in the morning to an even more elegant setting. The atmosphere is again subdued for Americans. We seem to be the only lighthearted ones. Perhaps it is because we are on holiday.

The morning tour of the city of Leningrad fills me once again with the realization of the flow of history. We are exclaiming, "It's like scenes from 'Dr. Zhivago.'" The snow has begun to fall, and the white birches with their black branches enhance the mysterious stillness of this city of five million people. The avenues, Moscow Prospect, Nevsky Prospect, appear just as I have imagined them in countless historical novels. They are very clean and wide, with buildings no higher than the streets are wide. But the traffic is sparse and private cars are few. Street cars, buses and in-tourist buses

make up most of the traffic. Patient people in long lines waiting for buses, waiting outside shops, waiting at the Metro stations, quiet and orderly, are the only sign that five million people live in this picturesque and historical city.

It is amazing to see the facades of all the original buildings reconstructed after the terrible seige of Leningrad, their bright colors resored, after Hitler's awful destruction. The buildings are painted frequently to keep their lovely colors. In such a far Northern region, it adds cheerfulness and beauty.

Leningrad is a city built on islands with many bridges. It has been called the Venice of the North. I would love to see it in summer, yet I find the stark trees, and bare bushes artistic. There ought to be some evergreens. Peter the Great wanted it to be like a Western city. So Leningrad, which was St. Petersburg, and Petrograd, is unique in Russia.

We visited the Winter

Palace, which is now the famous Hermitage Museum. The Soviets did not destroy the palaces and treasures of the czars, and they have added to the galleries the great masterpieces they had taken from the Nazis and other sources after World War II.

They are well displayed, well cared for, and the Russian people stand in mile-long lines to view all this wealth for

50 kopecks.

The whole economic situation is strange. The dollar was worth only about 70 kopecks in the hotel or the bank. A Russian ruble was worth about a dollar and forty cents, but the dollar brought good value in the Berioska, or government shops. And there was the mystery of young Russian people asking to trade rubles for anything American.



Frosh praises senior reps

Dear Editor,

I would like time in your newspaper to say that I think the Senior Class of 1987 is doing a splendid job of organizing the Spring Formal for this year. The decisions which have been made are mature, practical and much to my and my friends satisfaction.

There could be no better choice than the Miss Florida Yacht for such a glorious event. And because the deal they provide is such a practical and intelligent choice, I commend the Seniors.

I understand also that the

governing body, SGA, has been hassling the officers in charge of Spring Formal '87. Who do they think they are? I don't see much going on in or about the Student Government office in Thompson Hall.

In closing, let me add that I wish all Barry students were as hard working and dedicated as the three officers for the Senior class - Tracy Schnurr, Pierre Landrin, and Matt Allen.

Sincerely,
Cynthia Cummers
Freshman

On the University News

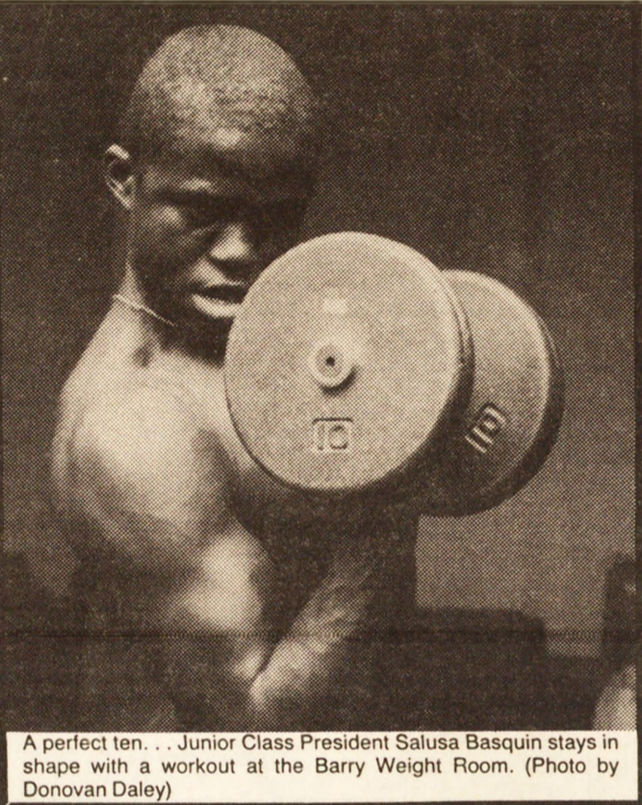
Dear All:

Congrats on the new format, new size, new name--I love them all!!

Keep up the good work. We appreciate your efforts which

are often not applauded enough.

Yours,
Patricia Minnaugh
Chairman, Fine Arts



A perfect ten. . . Junior Class President Salusa Basquin stays in shape with a workout at the Barry Weight Room. (Photo by Donovan Daley)

April fool's prank

If you haven't heard, television evangelist Oral Roberts is in the midst of a bid to avoid a death threat from God.

Roberts has claimed that he is going to be history by March 31, unless followers send him \$4.5 million.

This stunt by Roberts has received national attention, and what's even worse believers are sending him money, Federal Express.

If this isn't humor enough for you, the deadline falls just before April 1. Since Roberts and other noted thieves (Swaggert and friends) seriously inform folks about every sinful evil, from rock 'n' roll lyrics to X-rated movies, this could be Roberts' big joke of the decade.

Let's say Roberts does not



reach \$4.5 million, he can get off the hook by saying that God came to him and said, "April fools."

Or if Roberts does reach \$4.5 million from his followers. Then the joke's on them.

Miami cares about clean up project

CONTACT: Sr. Betty Gibbons, O.P. 758-3392 ext. 558

WHAT: Barry University "Hunger Clean Up Project", MIAMI CARES

PLACE: Larchmont Gardens, 406 NW 85th Street

DATE: April 11, 1987 from 10 AM to 1 PM

For this project Barry University students will be joining with many other students both locally and nationally which will include beautification of an area with plants, bushes,

etc. Would you please help us in this endeavor by either donating tools, sponsoring the workers and/or becoming a worker. One half of the proceeds will go to USA for Africa/ Hands across America; the other half will remain in Dade County to benefit local hunger organizations.

For further information contact Dr. Kathy Magrath, 758-3392, ex. 378 or Sr. Betty Gibbons, 758-3392 ex. 558.

O'Brien chastised again

Dear Mr. O'Brien,

Ah yes, another semester and once again I find it necessary to chastise you for your lack of knowledge and taste. Why do you continue to waste both your valuable time and mine with drivel such as your recent article in "The Barry Buccaneer"? Didn't you take enough abuse last time??? Well, if you didn't, please allow me this opportunity to address your statements in order

and the Browns "luck". I think that what we're discussing is JEALOUSY Mr. O'Brien.

4 And finally Mr. O'Brien, we here in Florida are fully aware of what ice-hockey is, as well as what it is played on. Just in case YOU were wondering, ice is something that someone should put in your underwear some cold winter morning.

I hope that I have managed to clear things up for you, and have finally put you out of our misery. Oh, and by the way, I'm sure you'll be glad to know that the Dolphins will FINALLY be a 'real' football team this year, since they've finally got a 'real' stadium with a 'real' parking lot. Now all we need are some 'real' football fans from a 'real' football state to come and visit and all of our lives will be complete!!! So hang on to your sense of reality (and your frozen underwear).

Yours sincerely,
Tina O'connor.

El Club de Espanol

by Jenny Aoun

Uno de los paises del tercer mundo más afectado por grandes problemas sociales, políticos, educacionales, económicos y de salubridad

es el Perú. Un grupo de Hermanas Dominicanas siempre preocupadas por el bienestar de las clases marginadas, se han establecido en la ciudad

de Pamplona Alta en las afueras de Lima creando un gran programa en el año 1985 con el fin de aliviar el hambre y prestar servicios médicos, asistenciales y dar ayuda moral a esas clases marginales sumidas en el abandono de la sociedad y formadas en su mayoría por niños de todas las edades, muchos con impedimentos físicos. Las madres (indias por lo general) cargan siempre con los trabajos y con el peso de los problemas morales de sus hijos. Es por esto que se ha formado una asociación de damas denominada ASANI que, junto con las hermanas dominicanas representadas por las hermanas Mary Kenneth Duwelius y Pan Millenbach, acompañan a las madres y sus hijos a las consultas médicas y les dan charlas sobre primeros auxilios, como deben tratar a sus hijos enfermos y les brindan fuerzas morales para que no se sientan culpables por tener hijos con impedimentos. Esta asociación colabora a su vez dando ayuda financiera. En las clinicas del Hogar Clínico

San Juan de Dios, atendidas por un grupo de médicos y ayudados por la congregación de las hermanas dominicanas se han efectuado operaciones rehabilitando gran número de enfermos, tanto niños como adultos. La congregación a su vez ha realizado un excelente plan de alimentación creando comedores que acomodan a más de 500 personas y vendiendo el almuerzo a dos centavos por cada persona. También en la educación se ha hecho un gran logro formando escuelas y bibliotecas. Todo esto con la ayuda extranjera representada en Barry por la reverenda Paula James, mujer de gran valor humanitario y preocupada por los grandes problemas de nuestros hermanos peruanos. Ella hace un llamado a todas aquellas personas que quieran contribuir con esta noble causa donando periódicos los cuales pueden ser llevados al camión rojo de La Villa de Barry. Para donaciones o más información, favor llamar al teléfono: 758-3392 ext. 367 ¡Esperamos su ayuda!

Friday Night Live

The second season for Friday Night Live, Miami Beach's popular entertainment series, begins April 3rd.

Friday Night Live, which began last year, brings South Florida residents a variety of music to the outdoor amphitheater along with a crafts market and food festival.

The free event is held every Friday night at South Pointe Park, One Washington Avenue, at the southernmost tip of Miami Beach, across from Joe's Stone Crab Restaurant. Musical entertainment begins at 8 p.m. and continues

through 11 p.m. each Friday. Musical offerings range from jazz and blues to country-western, 50's - 60's, rock and big band sounds.

The 17-acre waterfront park contains a VITA course, shaded picnic areas and shelters, a Baywalk along Government Cut, athletic field, fishing pier and tot lots.

Friday Night Live is sponsored in part by radio station Love 94, Pepsi Cola, Ad Shelters, Winston Network and Empire Billboards. For additional information, contact the city's Parks and Recreation Department at 673-7730.

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Upcoming Barry Play "Fools Paradise"

Information on "Fool's Paradise" by Peter Coke Produced by Barry University Theatre Department.

DATES: April 2, 3, 4, and 9, 10, 11, 1987
TIME: 8:15 PM
TICKETS: \$4.00

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PLACE: Barry University Broad Center for the Performing Arts
11300 NE 2nd Avenue
Miami Shores, FL

TYPE: Farce
PLAY SYNOPSIS:

Jane and Catherine have an antique-cluttered house, many unpaid bills and a memory of being married to the same man, now deceased. His will states they can live in the house if they don't sell the contents. Debts mount and they discover some jewels. A wily antique dealer gets them to accept a check as down payment - and from then on everything they do to rectify matters only gets them in deeper. The dealer's check

has been sent to satisfy their debt to the Revenue Service. They accept money to pay back the dealer. When he returns he tricks them again with another check for a "deposit" on the antique furniture. Then another woman makes a claim on the jewels. As mounting illegalities happen, Jane impersonates the third wife of the deceased. The dealer is about to call the police and the other two women reenter bidding so furiously for the jewels that the price gets Jane and Catherine out of debt. The London Times called it "aboundingly funny."

CAST LIST - "FOOL'S PARADISE"

Julius Caxton - Lou Buzone
Rose - Pat Fuchs
Susan Dawson - Lorna Leigh
Catherine Hayling - Mary Beth Wise
Jane Hayling - Ariane Slutzky
Philip Hayling - Tim Stout
Fiona Renshaw - Kathleen Walsh
Brigette Blair - Jennie Weiss
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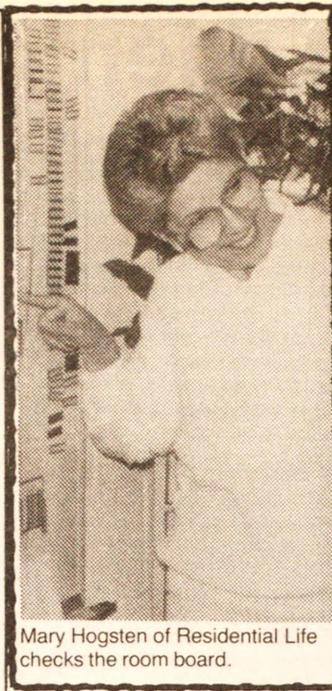
Director Minnaugh.

PRODUCTION STAFF

T.D. - Marilyn Laudadio
Costume Design - Marilyn Laudadio
Set Design - Bobby Pearce
Light Design - Tim Stout
Stage Manager - Silkia Hernandez
Director - Patricia Minnaugh

STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKET RATES

Purchase ticket before April 2nd - \$2.00 (with I.D.)
Purchase ticket at Box Office any performance - \$3.00 (with I.D.)
Tickets on Sale: Fine Arts Office, Thompson Hall - during lunch, or from Theatre Majors.
Save \$2.00 before April 2nd
Save \$1.00 after April 2nd
Dates of Production: April 2, 3, 4, and 9, 10, 11, 1987.



Mary Hogsten of Residential Life checks the room board.

Did You Know?

...Tip O'NEILL, FORMER U.S. Speaker of the House, was asked to become an adjunct professor at Barry University. An adjunct professor teaches a class for a semester as a guest instructor. The adjunct professor plans which semester he/she will teach, and the a.p. does not have to teach consecutive semesters. He/she teach when he/she has the time to devote to the semester. Barry is waiting for O'Neill's response.

Dr. Joyce Brothers at Barry

by Linda M. Palermo

Parenting may be one of the toughest jobs ever held. But parents can learn how to cope with the trials and tribulations of having children.

On Sat., April 25, Dr. Joyce Brothers will lead a Parent Survival Training workshop at Barry. Subjects to be discussed include drugs, suicide, assertiveness, and the affects of the marital relationship on children.

Brothers, a noted psychologist, has written numerous books and appeared on national TV. UPI has listed her as one of the most influential women in the U.S.

The workshop starts at 10 A.M. and runs until 3 P.M. It costs 9 dollars, but a 50% discount will be given to Barry students, employees of Dade and Broward schools, and employees of the Archdiocese of Miami. Anyone interested must register for the event,



Dr. Joyce Brothers

which will be held in the Broad Center Auditorium.

C.E. credits are available for mental health professionals and nurses.

For more information, call 947-5597 in Dade, and 525-3505 in Broward.

Co-sponsors for the event include Barry University's Psychology Department, HCA Highland Park Hospital, HCA Grant Center Hospital, and Affiliates for Evaluations Therapy Inc.

Olympics at Barry

The Barry Economics Club will sponsor "Olympic Day" on Saturday, April 4, at 1 p.m.

It will be held at the Barry Field and is sure to be an afternoon of fun and excitement for everyone.

Gulfstream: a day at the races

by Marc O'Brien

This article is dedicated to my grandfather for the many hours he spent instructing me on how to read the Racing Form and I still lose.

My editor and friend "Scoop" assigned me to cover a story about horse racing because I am a horse-person (When will these American sports fans understand: I am in that "other" equine sport?)

Gulfstream park is a modern racetrack set in the town of Hallandale. With its palm trees and patio furniture in the beautiful paddock area it makes a day at the races very enriching.

While exploring the track, many different people can be seen - from the serious horseplayer to the tourist getting some sun.

Saul Adelman of North Miami, a horseplayer for 55 years, goes to the track "to win" but believes "that a two dollar bet is just as good as a thousand dollar bet and a short winner is better than a long loser."

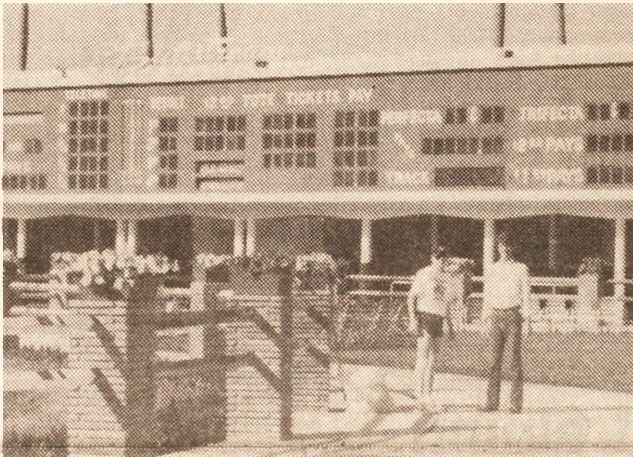
Sam, a friend of Saul, believes that a horseplayer goes to the track "To get away from their wives."

On the other hand a woman from Massachusetts said, "My husband brought me. I should be in church."

A D Leme from Hollywood said, "The track and atmosphere are beautiful and the racing is classy."

Barry University student Brooks Petty said, "Horse racing is rigged."

There is one thing horse-



Gulfstream Park...Home of the prestigious Florida Derby.

players have to remember. You may be able to win, but you will not beat the track.

To have the best time at the track is to go to the track and have fun and not to make money. Remember, bet with your head not over it.

If you have a gambling problem call (305) 447-2696.

HOOFPRIENT: Gulfstream Park is the home of the 36th annual \$500,000 Florida Derby which will be run on April 4, 1987.

Pet show, Gillen highlight April 5

Michelle Gillen of WPLG TV 10 News, will be the mistress of ceremonies for "A Party On The Green", Sunday, April 5, at the Barry Holtz Quadrangle. The stage will be set for the "Celebrity Pet Parade".

sponsored by Barry and the Animal Welfare Society.

Senator George Smathers and the "University of Miami Concert Choir will participate in the event. All the action starts at 1 p.m.

Did You Know?

...Barry's number one son Dr. George Wanko, the university's dean of students, celebrated a half century of livelihood. On February 27, Wanko turned 50. That makes him older than Barry University and younger than yesterday's lunch in the cafeteria.



Dr. Wanko

Barry mixes business with pleasure



Israel. (Photos by John Patrick)

(second of a series)
by John Patrick
Travel Editor

Field trips highlighted the Israel trip taken by 10 Barry students in August 1986.

The first stop was Israeli Aircraft Industries, located next to the Ben Gurion Airport in Tel Aviv. It is most famous for the design and production of the Lavi fighter plane, considered the most advanced fighter in the world.

The visit included a promotional film, a tour of the production facilities, and a stop at the hangar where the Levi is constructed. The Israeli Aircraft Industries is also known for its intelligence and surveillance drone.

A small unmanned plane with cameras obtains informa-

tion without risking lives. In its history only one plane has been shot down by enemies. The CBS program "60 Minutes" covered the Israeli Military and included a segment on the unmanned planes.

The Central Bank of Israel and a private bank, Bank Hapoalim, were visited in order to understand the problems of saving and lending money within Israel. Two interesting things happened while studying there. Inflation was reduced to zero percent, and the exchange rate was frozen.

The International Diamond Exchange Headquarters is located in Tel Aviv. We visited it and learned the importance of importing and exporting precious stones in the Israeli economy. Also, we watched

craftsmen make jewelry from the freshly cut and polished precious and semi-precious stones.

The Dead Sea Works is one of the most profitable businesses in Israel. Because the Dead Sea is the lowest place on earth, minerals flow down into the sea.

A giant processing area is located at the sea's shallow end. It separates certain minerals and produces chemicals to be used as fertilizers. Many are exported to the U.S., Australia, and China.

After touring the Dead Sea Works, we stopped at a resort area and took mineral baths in the Dead Sea. The high concentration of salt in the water prevents you from sinking.

We also visited a nature re-



Israel water

serve called Ein Gedi. It is one of the most beautiful and relaxing places in the world. This desert sports beautiful greenery and waterfalls. We hiked in the natural surroundings then stood and relaxed on the basin of the falls as water cascaded over us.

LUZ Industries is a high-tech company located in the Jerusalem hills. It produces large solar-generated electrical plants and does a lot of business with U.S. public utility companies. One of the largest privately-owned enterprises in Jerusalem, LUZ has very modern facilities.

The company's president

gave us a tour and discussed the company's marketing strategies. The firm subcontracts some high-tech work to another firm, owned and operated by a kibbutz.

A kibbutz is a type of communal living. It involves some 100 families who share their work and their income, eat together in a common dining area, and raise their children in their own living quarters.

The main economic activity of most kibbutzim in Israel was once agriculture; but with the overall modernization of the Israeli economy, many kibbutzim are turning to export-oriented industrial ventures.

The kibbutz we visited is located near the town of Beth Shemesh. Life in the kibbutz is quiet and relaxing.

The last part of this series will discuss numerous religious and historic tourist attractions in Israel.

The Barry community has expressed great interest in the August 1987 trip to Israel. The program has been expanded and will include business topics and various subjects in the Humanities and the Social Sciences. Up to five college credits can be earned in three weeks. For more information, contact Dr. Hugo Hertz at 758-3392, extension 514.

Drug testing dilemma Privacy vs. Safety

by Katherine Elsaesser

The social dilemma of mandatory drug testing weighs on a balance between the employee's right to privacy and the employer's right to a safe and efficient workplace.

The Research Triangle Institute, a North Carolina business-sponsored research organization, recently reported that drug use drained \$60 billion from the nation's economy in 1983 (up 30% from 1980).

The National Institute on Drug Abuse reports that 65% of people entering the work force have used illegal drugs. These are just a few of the statistics which have made big business stop and take heed. After all, \$60 billion could pay half the federal deficit...

In response, approximately one quarter of the Fortune 500 companies have instituted mandatory drug testing programs in an effort to curb drug use. According to John C. Lawn of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), an employee who uses drugs is far less productive, is three times more likely to either get injured or to injure someone else, and is much more likely to succumb to the temptation of stealing cash, products and equipment to support the habit.

Employers want reliable performance from those who hold public safety in their hands. They are interested in the health, safety and welfare of their employees and the right to be free from the expense of workers who are not doing their job properly.

New Jersey D-Rep. Peter Rodino said, "Wholesale testing is unwarranted and raises serious civil liberty concerns."

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution states, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause..." in other words, no matter how compelling the government's need to pursue any given policy, the individual's right to privacy is more important.

Three days after President Reagan signed an executive order calling for drug testing of 2.8 million federal employees. U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin ruled in a New Jersey case that "mass roundup urinalysis" violated constitutional rights against unreasonable searches and seizures.

This Sept. 18, 1986 decision was the final round in a case filed by suspended firemen who tested positive for marijuana and cocaine in mandatory urine tests staged by city officials. The city officials were trying to weed out the drug abusers from their police and fire departments.

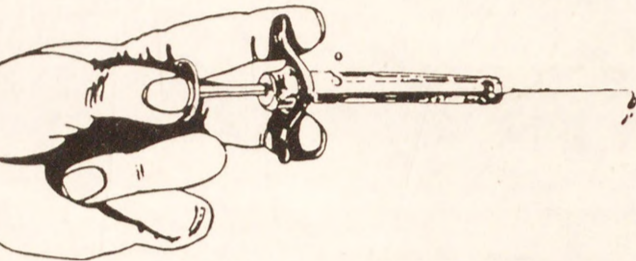
The Fourth Amendment, however, applies only to government employees. What about private sector employees? Should employers have the right to invade that which is more sacred than one's own home: one's own body (inclusive of hair, blood, bladder, urine and all other bodily fluids)? Should their employers have the right to dictate how a worker spends his/her weekend?

Morton Halperin of the American Civil Liberties Union

(ACLU) said that workers "have a right to do what they want in their homes as long as it does not interfere with other people on their jobs."

But off-duty fun-times often leave lingering results which affect job performance. Nobody wants to fly on a plane piloted by a hallucinating airline captain, or travel on a train with a drugged engineer. Yet the National Transportation Safety Board reports that since 1975, about 50 train accidents remain attributable to drug-impaired workers.

Drug tests are not always reliable, however.



False positives are a concern. The manufacturers of EMIT (Enzyme Multiplied Immunoassay Technique), the most popular urinalysis screening test, can claim only 95-97% accuracy under IDEAL conditions. Many medications such as ibuprofen (found in Advil and Nuprin) react in the same way as marijuana when analyzed. Phenylopropanolamine, found in over 151 over-the-counter drugs, triggers false positives for amphetamines.

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The ACLU questions whether employees should be forced to tell their employers what medications they are taking to avoid false positives. Meanwhile, someone who consumes a heavy poppy seed diet or who drinks gin and tonic could be identified as a heroin addict.

And then there are the cheaters: those who drink citrus juice or vinegar, or add salt to their urine samples to distort the results. Some even smuggle in concealed samples of drug free urine.

Lab technicians are not always error-free. Time maga-

zine reports that the Pentagon began random testing of Army personnel in 1982. By July 1984, the Army admitted that half of the 60,000 urine samples were mishandled in the lab. As more and more labs compete for business, performance may decrease to a less than reliable standard. Contaminated equipment, mishandling of samples and the technicians' error in judgment can cause false results.

Presently there are no fed-

eral or industrial regulations or standards for professional competence. "I am very concerned that there should be such controls," said Richard Hawks, Chief of Research Technology at the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

But what is more important in our society: the rights of the individual or the general welfare?

Peter Bensing, former head of the DEA said, "Companies do have a right and a responsibility to establish sound working conditions. We're talking about people and safety, and our own individual rights to work in a safe environment."

Any political scientist knows that the most safe and efficient society is one governed by a totalitarian, authoritarian regime. But the scourge of drug abuse cripples society and the economy. The crux of the matter comes down to privacy vs. safety; which is the higher value?

Creative writers awarded

The Creative Writing Club is proud to present this year's winners of its seventh annual creative writing contest. The club is moderated by Dr. Lillian Schanfield of the English Department; its officers are: Margaret Julien, President; Pamela Slutzky, vice-President; and Ariane Slutzky, Treasurer.

In the Barry University category Robert Ladutko received first place for his non-fiction work, "Jump, or How to Get an 'A' on an English Paper and Survive." In Fiction, Larry Bolag placed first for "The Unforeseen Often Happens." Also receiving Honorable Mentions were Ariane Slutzky for her poem, "A Journey Across the Water," and Sharlene Linhart for her non-fiction piece, "A Tribute to my Grandmother."

The Miami Shores category of winners were as follows: Robert Mckenna - First Place for Non-fiction, Ellen Guerra - First Place for Fiction, and Virginia T. Parsons - Honorable Mention for her work in Non-fiction, "Under New Management."

This year the Creative Writing Club will also be hosting a coffee reception in the Kostka Room on April 21st for all contest participants, club members, and interested faculty and staff. The highlight of the reception will be a reading of their works by winners and honorable mentions of the contest.

The Creative Writing Club is also responsible for the annual publication of a literary magazine which includes winning entries and other creative pieces. The Literary journal will be available for distribution at the end of this semester.

The winners and honorable mentions of both Barry and Miami Shores will be presented with certificates of award at the Honors Convocation on May 7th.

Paralegal training moves quick

By Andrew N.S. Glazer
Director of Education Nat.
Center for Paralegal Training

According to the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, the paralegal profession will be the fastest growing occupation in the U.S. over the next ten years with a 98% growth rate. To help meet this increasing demand for lawyer's assistants, The National Center for Paralegal Training in Atlanta has announced a new scholarship program that will provide more than \$10,000 in student assistance.

NCPT will award one full (tuition/books/fees) scholarship, worth over \$3,000, and seven \$1000 scholarships. Each individual applying for a National Center scholarship will be asked to write a paper on one of four topics.

Papers should be less than 2,000 words in length, and must be postmarked no later than April 24, 1987. Winners will be announced May 15, 1987. The winners will be selected by a special committee of The National Center's Advisory Board.

It is not necessary for an individual to have applied to The National Center prior to submitting their entry to compete for one of its scholarship awards. However, All interested students must write or call

NCPT to obtain an official scholarship application form that must be submitted along with their entry. The form may be obtained by calling NCPT at 1-800-223-2618 or by writing to The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3414 Peachtree Road, Suite 528, Atlanta, Georgia 30326.

The National Center for Paralegal Training is one of the first and largest schools for graduate level paralegal training. Through its main campus in Atlanta and its role as consultant to university programs in New York, Chicago and San Diego, NCPT has trained over 18,000 paralegals. Known as the "Harvard of paralegal schools", it also has the coveted approval of the American Bar Association.

NCPT graduates can be found in most major law firms throughout the country as well as in many other fields that utilize individuals with paralegal skills--Fortune 500 corporations, banks, governmental agencies, and more.

A significant percentage of NCPT students use paralegal training as preparation for law school. Jane DiFalco, the Director of Admissions at the prestigious Emory University School of Law recently estimated that, in the last few years, 15% of each entering class at Emory were former paralegals.

Barry debate debuts at Gator Invitational

THE DEBATE CLUB
COMPETES

by George Cvejnovich

During spring break, two members of Barry's Debating society, Jacqueline Varcoe and Katherine Elsaesser, competed in their first debate at the Gator Invitational at the University of Florida. The debate topic was whether or not the testing of employees for controlled substances was an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

Barry's team competed in three rounds, against the University of Florida, West Florida State, and East Kentucky State, before withdrawing from the event. Each round lasted one and a half hours. Thirty teams of two students competed at the event. Some of the other universities in at-

endance were UCLA, Syracuse, Clemson and the University of Miami.

After the debate Varcoe commented that the team did very well considering that it was their first effort. Elsaesser noted that their research was as good as the other teams but that the weakness of Barry's team was one of debate technique, especially in the area of cross examination. Both thought that with more coaching the team could win.

For its next event, Barry's Debating Society is considering holding an informal debate on campus near the end of the semester. Some possible topics include Star Wars, Contra Aid, and re-ratifying the U.S. Constitution. Students interested in joining the club should contact Jacqueline Varcoe, Box T-265.

Trinidad is part of this world

by Curtis Mendes

I think it is about time that someone finally puts pen to paper and explains where Trinidad is, and what the country and its people are like.

Trinidad is the larger of two sister islands, the other one being Tobago. It is the most southerly isle in the Caribbean and is situated a mere seven miles from Venezuela.

This leads many to believe that it is a Spanish speaking island, but this is not the case. English is the national language, although broken French and Spanish are spoken in rural areas.

The people consist of a wide variety. Although predominantly Negro and East Indian, there are also descendants of French, Spanish, Chinese, and Portuguese.

This varied population of 1.5 million has led to a unique and rich culture in Trinidad, that manifests itself in many colorful and exciting religious celebrations.

The most popular and flamboyant celebration is the island's annual carnival. Although not totally a religious celebration, it is held on the Monday and Tuesday preceding Ash Wednesday. It features an explosion of color and energy that culminates in the two day long festival, where the colorful lords take to the streets.

The celebration is the stage for most of the island's talents, where calypsonians, steelpan musicians, and costume makers can show off their creations.

This spirit of partying and having a good time has worked to a disadvantage also, by infecting most of the people's mentalities. Trinidadians have been criticized (by themselves) of having too much of an easy going attitude and this lends itself to a non-productive society. Despite this fact, Trinidad has the third highest per capita income in the Western Hemisphere and a literacy level of ninety percent.

What was responsible for this prosperity? The black Lord of Wealth--oil. The discovery of oil in the 1950's heralded the emergence of Trinidad as an island with second world financial clout. With the financial backing of oil, the People's National Movement (PNM) emerged and developed into a gerontocracy, that survived 25 years until last December 15, 1986.

The PNM was first viewed as heroes, who under the guidance of the first Prime Minister, Dr. Eric Williams, led the country out of England's

colonial claws to independence in 1962.

But as they aged in power, the party ran out of ideas and that old evil competition reared its ugly head. It would be corruption and inability to achieve that would topple the PNM from power.

The economy grew rapidly and by 1980 the country had a treasury in excess of 20 billion. However, financial disaster was lurking ahead. When the price of oil dropped in 1983, this only fueled the recession that had set in because of government incompetence and mismanagement. Even though, there was real development in the form of beautiful roadways, skyscrapers, and massive mansions.

There was no other resource that the economy could realistically fall back on. The country was totally dependent on the oil.

This whole atmosphere and the people's inability to tolerate any corruption was responsible for the new party, National Alliance for Reconstruction (NAR), gaining power.

In the NAR, the people saw hope for the future, optimistically looking for a reemergence of the success and pride that they had when they gained independence.

SPEAKER UPDATE

--On January 28, 1987 Dr. Bob Lessnee spoke on the up and coming field of Forensic Economics.

--On February 18, 1987 Dr. Winkler, a former Vice President of Exxon, spoke on the OPEC Cartel and its effect on the world economy.

--On March 18, 1987 Pedro Alfonso, Business Development Specialist for U.S. Small Business Bureau, spoke on starting a business and how the SBA can help. He directed his efforts to identify how students could start their own business.

--If you might have any special request for a topic please feel free to contact Curtis Mendes, Box T-265.

ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!! ATTENTION!!

The Barry Economics club is looking for innovative, creative, and dedicated writers for the new Business Section of the Barry Buccaneer. If you are at all interested please contact Jacqueline Varcoe, Box T-265.



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Did You Know?

...When the new dorm is built for 1987-88, it will take the spot where the Barry tennis courts are. But the tennis teams do not mind. Six new

tennis courts will be built on the corner of 115th Street and North Miami Ave. at the corner of 40 acres. Lights will be added to the courts for night time play.

Couch spuds form in Thompson Hall

by Traci Shields

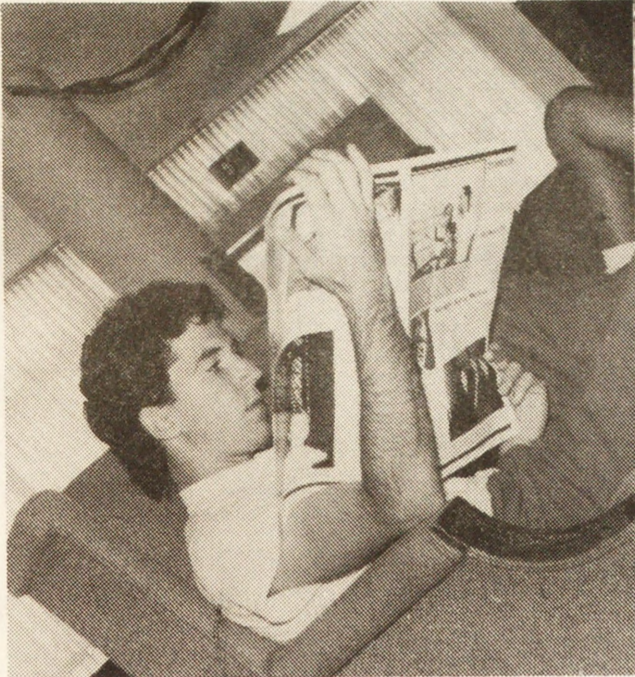
They come. They sit. they sit. and they sit.

What was thought to have been the "missing link" has turned out to be a new breed in the human race, evolving right here in Barry University's own Thompson Hall. They deem themselves "couch-potatoes."

Now everyone knows what a couch is, but just to refresh your memory—the American Heritage Dictionary defines couch as: 1. An article of furniture commonly upholstered and often having a back, on which one may sit or recline; sofa — v. couches-2. to cause (oneself) to lie down as for rest.

The potato part of this name is the part that is unclear. The American Heritage Dictionary defines it as: 1. A plant native to South America and widely cultivated for its starchy edible tubers.

How do these relate? They don't. It may be argued that potatoes need dirt to thrive, and the couches in Thompson Hall have the adequate supply. But this is highly improbable. So where does this name come from?



Pete Bacallao lounges in the spud patch.

Now it just happens that right above potato in the dictionary is the word potato. It is defined as 1. The act of drinking 2. A drink, esp. of an alcoholic beverage. Well, now we're getting somewhere. There is a definite correlation between the two words.

The relationship strengthens when all the facts are brought together. Think about it. These couch potatoes usually seek refuge in Thompson Hall on Mondays (the day after an action-packed weekend); Thursdays (the day following Wednesday night's break from studying); and Fridays (the day following the Rathskellar, and for those who decide to have a three day weekend).

Key characteristics? The first and most noticeable, is the presence of "eyeglasses: with tinted or polarizing lenses to protect the eyes from the sun's glare." The missing link theory can be flushed since sunglasses are of the present day time.

The second characteristic, is that of being in a state of lethargy. Again, American

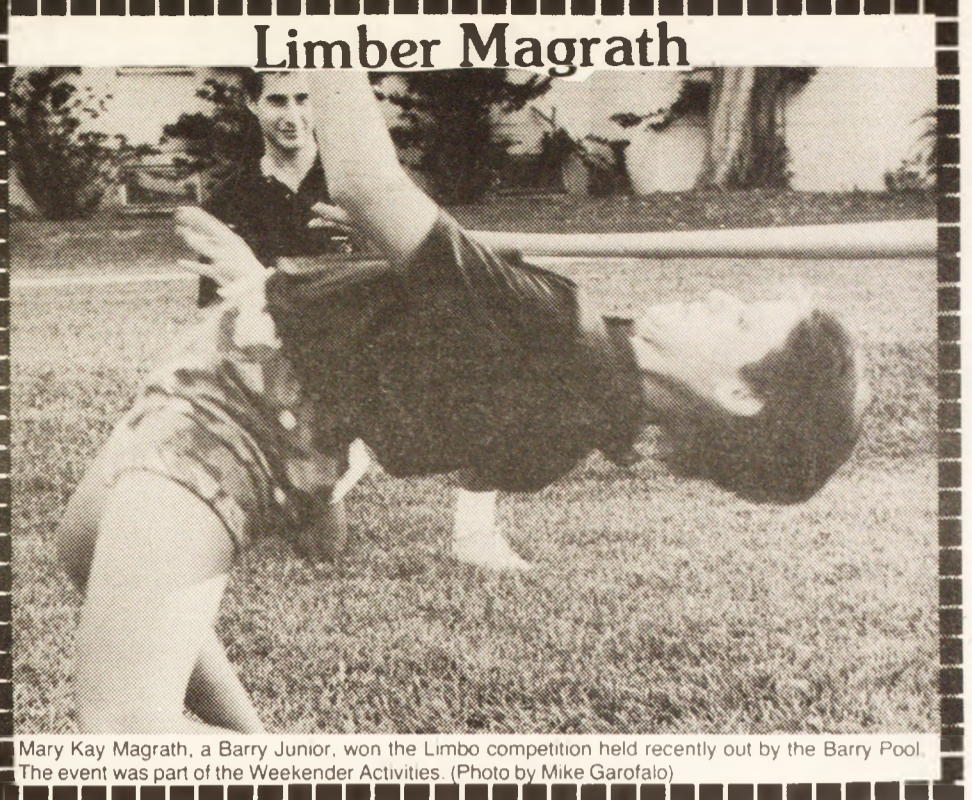
Heritage Dictionary defines this as "a deficiency in mental and physical alertness and activity. This is seen in the couch potatoes reluctance to remove themselves from the couch in Thompson Hall, come class time.

Recent studies indicate that these couch potatoes are increasing in population. This is due to the couch potato "germ" which couch potatoes are placing on the cafeteria glasses for unsuspecting victims. The germ works its way through the innards of the victim and gradually takes over. It remains dormant until it reaches adult stage or springbreak (whichever comes first). The germ resides inside the human as long as he/she gives in to it.

When will this all end? Probably never. Couch potatoes will continue to thrive as long as there are 8 a.m. classes. Big Daddy's and the UKE. Most people will eventually give in but hold out as long as possible. Or you'll retain the long-lasting after effect: the couch potato D.



Ricky Vives takes five in Thompson Hall. (Photos by Mike Garofalo)



Mary Kay Magrath, a Barry Junior, won the Limbo competition held recently out by the Barry Pool. The event was part of the Weekender Activities. (Photo by Mike Garofalo)

Buccaneers look to join Sunshine State Conference

Barry athletics attempt to put Sunshine in their game

Barry University's athletic program was recently evaluated by the Sunshine State Conference.

The Bucs' program, which is in its third year, is a member of the NCAA Division II as an independent.

If the Sunshine State Conference accepts Barry, the Bucs will have to add two women's sports to its program by 1989.

"We are looking to add women's basketball and women's volleyball to our program, if we are accepted," said Eddie Coletti, Barry's athletic director.

"The Sunshine State Conference committee spent most of the day here and seemed very pleased with what they saw," Coletti added.

As a member of the conference, it will be easier for Barry to make a post-season tournament. For example, if the Bucs won the Sunshine State Conference basketball title, they would automatically advance to the NCAA Division II basketball tournament.

The Sunshine State Conference is composed of Florida Memorial, St. Thomas University, St. Leo College, Florida Southern, Tampa University, Rollins College, Eckerd College.

Barry will need approximately \$100,000 to start a women's basketball team and a volleyball team. Expenses include scholarship money, coaches wages, and travel expenses.

A practice and playing facility (gymnasium) on Barry's campus is needed, and this would give the university added reasons for a gym.

Women's soccer, golf, and men and women's tennis are not affiliate sports in the Sunshine State Conference. Men's soccer would be the easiest sport at Barry to gain an NCAA tourney bid. Rollins, St. Thomas, and Tampa are the only teams in the (men's soccer) Sunshine State Conference.

...Dedicated Bucs' fans spent two and one-half hours touring the sights of Liberty City and abroad. Jay "W-III" Ahern, Cathy Mahler, and Lisa Patton were expecting an afternoon of women's tennis and golf. But the women's tennis team gave the trio the wrong

directions to Henderson Park where Barry defeated Miami-Dade Community College. The Barry faithfuls went to the Fontainebleau Hotel for the golf tournament, but the Fontainebleau Golf Course is west (way West) of the hotel. A scenic view of Miami's version of

Chicago's Southside resulted. All three returned to Barry to catch the baseball game. When they got to the Bucs' Field, the game had just ended as Barry came from behind to defeat Jersey City College in a thriller. So much for the road games.

American sports fans: are they naive or just ignorant?

by Marc O'Brien

I AM NOT A COWBOY I AM AN EQUESTRIAN!!!

America is a very competitive nation. That is why America loves THEIR sports.

Television plays a major role in the success of a sport in this country. One of the major reasons why the N.A.S.L. (North American Soccer League) folded was because it lacked a major network contract.

In the fall the media's favorite sport is football. On Saturday's there is college football, and on Sunday's and Monday nights there is professional football.

Football (played with a pigskin in the states not with a white ball with black spots like the rest of the world) is played on a rectangular field wide enough for the normal television screen.

In the National Football League there is a rule called the two minute warning. Was this rule created to stop the clock to warn the coaches how much time is left, or is it an excuse for the networks to take a commercial break and make even more money?

College basketball used to be on only one station and now has expanded to numerous cable networks. In the olden days there was no such thing as a shot clock. This rule is as stupid as one of those JERSEY GIRLS.

With a 45 second clock and the three point play the

scores are now as high as the player.

Money from the major networks tempts the colleges to recruit illegally. Nationally speaking, the great former college basketball player has a job making Whoppers at his hometown Burger King. Where else will you get a job with a degree in underwater basket weaving?

Another great American event is Professional Wrestling. This spectacle displays disgusting gestures of fat 300 pound men jumping on each other in tights.

To consider it a sport is an insult to the intelligence of the basketball player who is now making Whoppers at Burger King.

Professional Wrestling is as fake as the relationship between Muffy the "cheerleader" and Jake the "Jock."

Finally we come to our National Pastime.

No! Not Cocaine! But berry berry close.

Baseball. The only sport where the players may play with their balls in public.

Our beloved heroes of the diamond have gone on strike twice in the past ten years. In other words, our childhood superstars have stabbed the dedicated American fan in the back twice in the past ten years. The dependent fan always runs back to the

ballpark like a naive Barry freshman girl runs back to a high school "fiancee" (Whose promises made on Prom Night didn't even last a year).

Today's professional baseball players are as loyal as many of the marriages are loyal in America.

Watching Kristi Phillips and Phoebe Mills battle in a gymnastic event is much more exciting than watching Ron "Let's HIT the nearest Houston bar" Darling and Roger "I get paid enough money but I want more" Clemens.

Did You Know?

...Lenny Macdonald, a runner for Barry's cross country team, stays in shape during the off season. Macdonald recently finished third overall at the Matanzas 5,000 in St. Augustine. The race was a 5K (3.17 miles) event and featured 1,500 runners throughout the state. Macdonald's time was 15:21, a PR (personal record). His trophy is on display in the Barry Buccaneer office, Thompson Hall Room 203.

Did You Know?

...Marc O'Brien, a junior at Barry, recently placed third overall at the Bonaventure Horse Show in Fort Lauderdale. O'Brien and his horse Jersey Girl competed in the Hunter Hack event. The rider leads his horse through a

walk, a trot, and a canter, before two 2-foot, 6-inch jumps. O'Brien's ribbon is on display in his room, Weber 114, along with free (cheap) Pix cola.

Did You Know?

...Mary Kay Hussey, a former Barry women's soccer player, was recently spotted on Barry's campus. Hussey said that she was visiting friends, which included Barry junior Tracy Hub, during Spring Break. But Hussey was seen with a Barry Financial Aid packet in her hand and was looking for Jane Bower, the university's director of residential life. Hussey was a 1985 Soccer America All Freshman team selection, before transferring to a technical school in her home state of Michigan in 1986.

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Sister Marie Carol Hurley, O.P., welcomed the full house and introduced the Reverend William J. Messick, O.S.F.S., who gave the invocation.

"... Today we honor a man who has taken his calling seriously. He has used catalyst to raise our awareness of how fortunate we are to live in a democracy. what a gift it is to have a free press."

Sister Jeanne explained the significance of the "Barry University Award for Excellence in Communication." Brinkley had been chosen as

the first recipient because of his distinguished service and career of more than 40 years in communication.

Henceforth the award will be named the "David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication." Each year it will be presented to an outstanding communicator nominated and elected by a panel of professional communication peers.

Sister Jeanne presented the award to Brinkley, who graciously accepted the honor and praised Barry University as an academic institution.

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"If we know the answer we will give it. If we don't, we will be evasive," Brinkley said.

"Presidential power is rather vague," said Ann Bishop. "How is that for being evasive?"

"Do the media create the news sometimes, or do they always report the news?" asked a student who introduced himself as a communications major.

Brinkley's answer was that it was the media's responsibility to keep some kind of latch on the government figures because there was no one else to do it.

One other subject raised during the question and answer period was whether President Reagan's notion of the Nicaragua Government was as bad as he says it is. Brinkley agreed that it was indeed

as bad as Reagan purported it to be and in fact it was even worse.

"Why have we appointed ourselves the policemen of the world?" Brouillette wanted to know.

From the applause that followed that question, there would appear to be many people present who wondered as well.

The morning of February 17th ended with the crowd voicing their feelings for the program being too short.

"Can you believe we were in line longer than the program lasted?" asked Margaret Feeney to her husband Henry. "I didn't even get to see Donaldson."

"What are the limits of the presidential power anyway?" Henry Feeney who had been a resident of Miami Shores for 17 years replied.

Underdog Stars Floor Opponents In Intramural Hockey Championship



Opening face-off... (M) Adolfo Vargas started the Barry Intramural Floor Hockey Tournament with the ceremonial face-off. (E) Jim Campbell of the Metro ALL-Stars squared-up against Jamie Overmeyer of the Chiefs.



(L) Neil Guanci, MVP of the tournament, battles Overmeyer in the opening game.



(R) Luke Basso of the Flyers scores one of his three goals against the Jam and goalie Vargas.



(L) Miguel Brand of the Jam and John Goehl of the Flyers work for the puck. Is Ken Owens (sitting) hiding the puck?



(L) Ken Owens of the ALL-Stars hopes nobody hides the puck, while he defends against the Jam's Joe Dosen.

Neil Guanci stood on the outside of the Weber Hall floor hockey arena and thought for a moment.

He then looked at his teammates and at his competitors warming up. Finally, Guanci made a statement on behalf of his Metro All-Star floor hockey team, "There will be some upsets today."

The All-Stars did not mind a third place ranking for the intramural tournament. They realized their potential and believed that they could win.

And that's just what they did, winning the Barry Intramural Floor Hockey Title.

With Guanci's breakaway goal to end the first period of play, Metro's All-Stars held the upper hand on the second seeded Charleston Chiefs Jamie Overmeyer, the Wayne Gretzky of the league, scored two uncontested goals for a 2-1 second period Chiefs lead.

The third period was known as the Campbell quarter. Jim Campbell is the offense for the All-Stars.

"Jim is the offensive power," Guanci said.

"Jim Campbell is the key to our offense," said Brian Cairns, goalie for Metro.

"He is the controller."

Campbell scored two third period goals, the game winner coming with 1:11 remaining in regulation as the All-Stars advanced to the championship game with a 3-2 victory over the Chiefs.

"We are going to win it all," Campbell predicted. The All-Stars were ready for the title showdown.

But first things first. The second semi-final game needed to be played, before the championship game. The number one ranked team, the Jam, led by Miguel Brand battled the Flyers.

"If our offense performs well," said Luke Basso, a Flyer, "we can beat them."

But the Flyers' offense did not get on track until the Jam built a 4-0 advantage. Basso recorded a hat trick (three goals), but Brand blasted five scores in the Jam's 7-3 victory.

Joe Dosen added two goals for the victors.

"We'd rather go against Jamie's team," Brand said, "because

they don't play defense. But we'll Jam them (opponents) to death."

A ten minute break intervened the title contest, while a few of the unfortunates who were not in the finals made solid? predictions.

"The All-Stars have the overall talent," said John Goehl, of the Flyers. "The Jam is a little bigger, but if the referees keep the roughing down, the All-Stars will have the advantage." **Goehl's selection: the Metro All-Stars.**

"The Jam's been winning all season," said Deron Wong, goalie for the Chiefs. **Wong's pick: the Jam.**

"The All-Stars are at full strength with Jim Campbell back," said Chuck Locke, a defender for the Flyers. "He's from Massachusetts, so he's got to be good." **Locke's choice: the Metro All-Stars.**

Brand took matters in his own stick and put two shots into the All-Stars' net for a 2-0 Jam lead.

The Jam was on top, 2-1, entering the final frame, but that all important momentum was in Metro's zone. Campbell was stymied throughout the contest, but midway through the third stanza Campbell utilized good positioning and a bit of luck to maneuver in front of the goal.

He scored the equalizer on a rocket shot through the goal mouth.

Overtime appeared likely to both teams and to the 16 floor hockey fans in attendance.

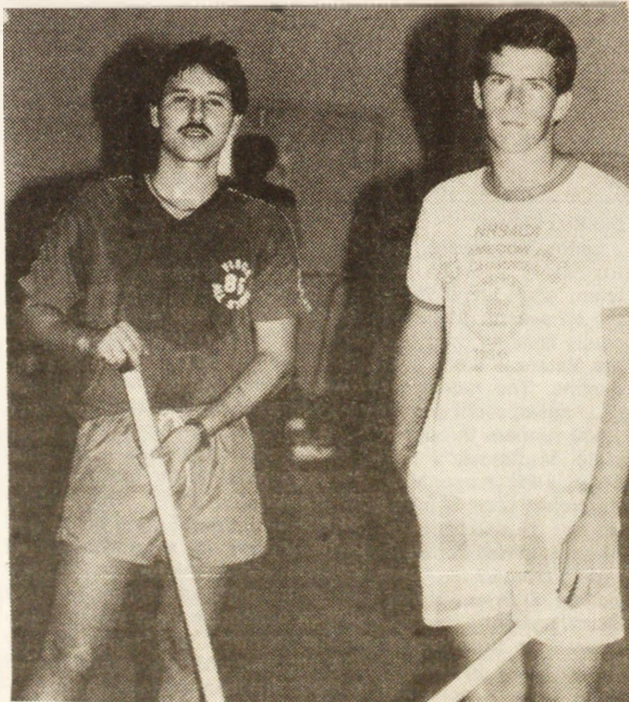
All were preparing for the extra period. All except Neil Guanci.

And Guanci boomed a shot toward the Jam's goal. It spurted off of his blue stick and traveled in an upward direction, guiding to the upper left corner. There was not much the Jam and goalie Adolfo Vargas could do except watch the plastic puck flash into the net for the championship winner. Guanci was flocked by his teammates as he let out a screeching victory cry.

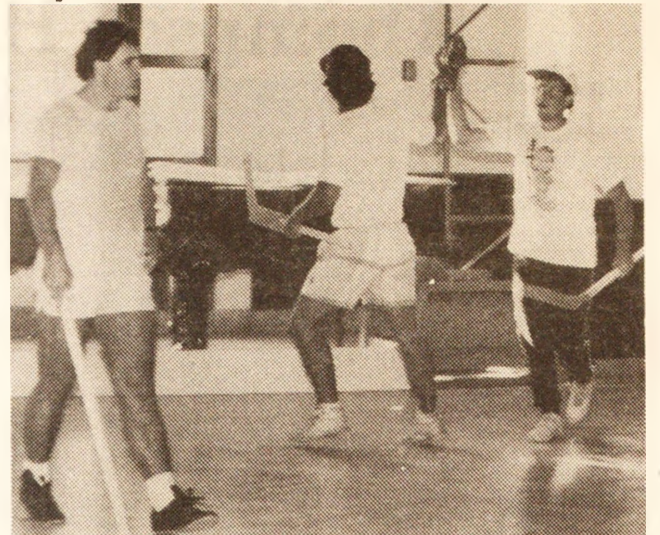
"I told you that there would be some upsets," said Guanci.

Congratulations to all the teams and especially to the... 1987 Barry Intramural Floor Hockey Champions the Metro All-Stars.

Game 1:	CHIEFS	vs.	ALL-STARS
FIRST PERIOD			Guanci (1-0)
SECOND PERIOD	Overmeyer (1-1) Overmeyer (2-1) assist Glomb		
THIRD PERIOD			Campbell (2-2) Campbell (3-2)
Game 2:	JAM	vs.	FLYERS
FIRST PERIOD	Brand (1-0)		
SECOND PERIOD	Brand (2-0) Brand (3-0) Dosen (4-0)		Basso (4-1) Basso (4-2)
THIRD PERIOD	Brand (5-2) Brand (6-2) Dosen (7-2)		Basso (7-3)
TITLE GAME:	JAM	vs.	ALL-STARS
FIRST PERIOD	Brand (1-0)		
SECOND PERIOD	Brand (2-0)		Guanci (2-1) Campbell (2-2) Guanci (3-2)
THIRD PERIOD			



(L) Brand of the Jam and Campbell of the ALL-Stars were the top guns in the title game. The Jam defeated the Flyers, while the All Stars defeated the Chiefs.



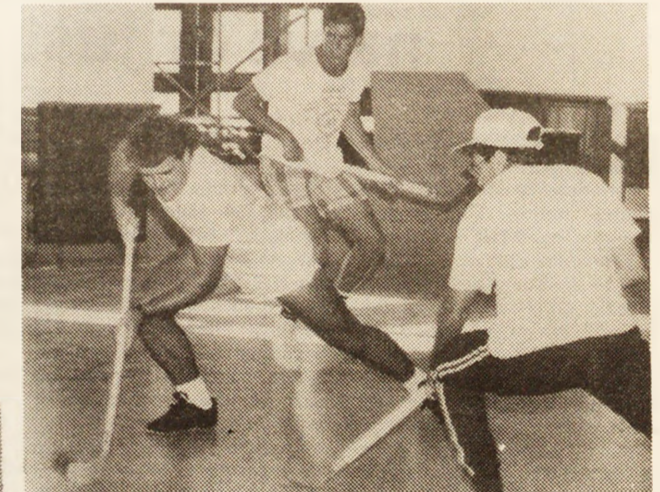
(R) Neil Guanci and the Colonel Brian Cairns celebrate a goal against the Jam and Dosen.



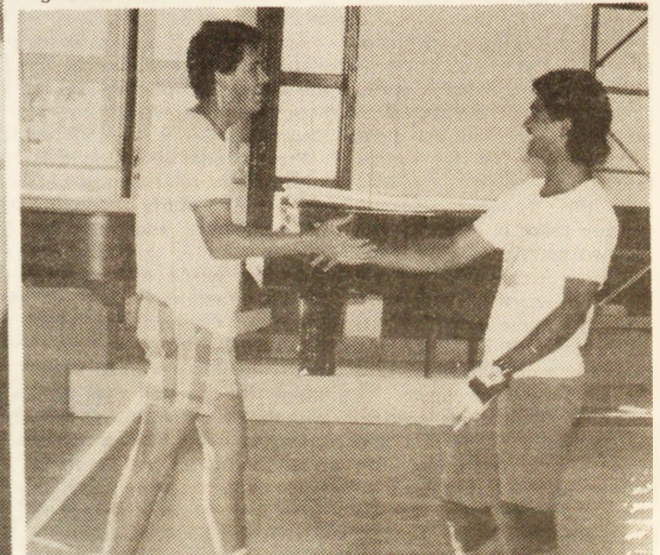
(L) Brand, Cosen, and Gideon were worn out going into the final period of the title game against Metro's ALL-Stars. The Jam did not have any substitutes.



The Colonel Cairns uses a first baseman's mitt to stop opponent's puck. Cairns was the only keeper in the league to use a mitt.



(L) Dosen looked hungry in the first half as the Jam built a lead against the ALL-Stars.



What it's all about... (L) Campbell is congratulated by the Jam's goalie Vargas after a tough game and a tough tournament. A good time was had by all. (Photos by Jim Varsallone)

One forfeit does a season make

by Jim Varsallone
 Barry Coach Nick Creola knew that he needed a winning season. With all the hype and publicity that Creola and his Barry basketball team re-

ceived this season, people did not expect anything less. At a pep assembly, prior to the team's final game of the season, Creola said that they did have a shot at a winning

record, if they defeat Nova University that night. But how could that be? Entering the game the Bucs were 11-13. A win would make them 12-13. Could my calculations be off?

Creola then said the three magic words: "Ineligible Player," and "Forfeit."

It appeared that Edward Waters used an ineligible player in its game against Barry. Edward Waters, who makes his home in Jacksonville, won the game on the scoreboard.

But now Barry is waiting for the official word from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) which will say that because Edward Waters used an ineligible player, the team will have to forfeit that game.

Turning a Barry defeat into a victory. That makes the Buccaneers' record 13-12 as they did defeat Nova in the final game of the season.

By now the Barry basketball story is as famous as Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer's story.

In their first two seasons the Bucs totaled a depressing 6 wins with 47 defeats.

Then Barry Athletic Director Eddie Coletti said, "Creola with your mind so geared, won't you guide my team this year."

Then all of Barry loved him as they shouted out with glee "Creola the basketball builder. You'll go down in his-tor-eee."

Creola made Barry into a winner.

Basketball Jeter leaves early

One week following the Bucs' final basketball game for the season, star center Gary Jeter returned home to Clearwater, Florida. He completed his college basketball eligibility and decided not to finish the semester.

The university guaranteed to support Jeter's academic efforts from non-athletic

Just like he did at James-town Community College and at Webber College.

But next season will be different.

When Creola came to Barry last summer, the schedule was complete, and he did not have a lot of time for recruiting. Two of Barry's five starters, Gary Jeter and Allen Sears, came with Creola from Webber.

Creola and assistant coach Dan Olson have control of all the guns for 1987-88. Creola has already scheduled and Olson is on the road recruiting.

Recruiting horses, so to speak.

Olson has hinted toward some big players, ranging from 6-feet, 6-inches to 6-11.

One player, Mike Coy, did commit and attends Barry this semester. He is 6-8 from Tampa.

This is where it all starts, in the off-season. Jeter who led the team with 24.1 points per game and 10.0 rebounds per game and Sears who contributed rebounds 8.8 per game leave two vacancies at the low post positions, which is a main reason why Creola and Olson are going after the big guys.

Prior to the start of the final game against Nova, Creola, while watching his team warm up, looked up at me and said, "Next year is the year. We're cleaning house, and we'll have a big winner for you to write about."

When a man with the reputation like Creola says something like that, you can not only take it to the bank...but you can buy the bank as well.

Jeter, 6-5 215, was ninth in the nation (NCAA Division II) with a 24.1 points per game average. He also led the Buccaneers with a 10.0 rebounds per game average.

Jeter, a transfer from Webber College, needed 40 credits to graduate.

Dolphin ticket prices highest in NFL

Did You Know?
 ...Joe Robbie, owner of the Miami Dolphins, was recently talking "sellout" when the Dolphins announced that they sold 42,283 season tickets for next season in the new Dolphin Stadium.

That figure represents a renewal rate of 83.4 percent despite an increase in ticket prices to a NFL-high \$26 per game.

"This is the highest stadium sale this early since 1974," Robbie said. That was following the Dolphins' second consecutive Super Bowl victory.

"A sellout is expected," he

added. The renewals leave 15,717 seats, or 27.1 percent, unsold. The Dolphins said 58,000 seats will be available to the public.

The team said it has sold 6,538 club seats (all on 10-year leases) of a possible 10,000. It has sold 130 of 220 executive suites.

Dolphin stadium is located ten miles from Barry, just off the Florida turnpike at the Broward-Dade County line.

Season tickets are now on sale to the general public. Call 643-4700 for information.

Former Barry guest speaker receives national award

Did You Know?

...Miami Herald humor columnist Dave Barry recently won a distinguished writing award from the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Barry was a guest speaker at Barry during the fall (1986) semester, promoting his book "Claw Your Way To The Top."

Barry, 39, won the award for a collection of writing including a satirical profile of Florida

senatorial candidates Bob Gramham and Paula Hawkins and a column describing the emotional tension of his son Robby's first day at kindergarten.

Barry will receive a \$1,000 prize and be honored at the society's annual convention April 10 in San Francisco.

Barry is in no way, shape, or form related to the Barry University name.



(L) Jay Ahern, Dave Barry, and Jeff Leval became friends when Barry spoke at Barry last semester. Ahern knows about friends as well as lawyers, and Ahern highly recommends Richard Fernandez. For legal matters see Fernandez, and tell them Jay sent you.

Brinkley's most loyal Buc

by Sharlene C. Linhart

If you had to pick a word to describe Barry junior Jeff Leval, the most likely ones would be funny, witty, and personable.

But ever since David Brinkley Day, the word "loyal" stands high above all the rest.

Leval would not do it for Bruce Springsteen, and he laughed at the thought of doing it for Billy Joel. However, for David Brinkley he was more than willing.

"For David Brinkley, I'll set up a homestead!" declared Leval.

Close, but not quite. Leval, a long time Brinkley fan, wanted to make sure he would get a good seat at the February 17 award's ceremony. Laden down with a chaise lounge and blankets, Leval prepared for a lonely all night vigil outside the Broad Center for the Performing Arts.

However, he was far from being alone. Several good friends came by during the night to help pass the time.

The first on the scene was

Jay "Wrestlemania III" Ahern, Leval's best pal and fellow "White Boy of Rap." The duo wowed late night joggers and the Barry security night shift with their rendition of "The Inquisition" and various other camp songs.

Marc "Mr. Controversy" O'Brien came by around two a.m. to keep Leval company. A little later on, Buccaneer editor-in-chief Jim "Scoop" Varsallone came armed with his camera and other provisions.

"Good old Scoop," said Leval, "he remembered to bring refreshments."

By the time this writer arrived on the scene at 7:30 a.m., Leval was already attracting attention. He was also taking some good-natured ribbing from faculty and students arriving for classes.

Leval's eyes were lit up with genuine admiration for Brinkley.

"He's a wonderful man. He's diplomatic, yet antagonistic in his interviewing approach," raved Leval. "He brings out the heated issues



Turn out the lights. . . Leval sleeps soundly outside the Barry Broad Auditorium. He waited for David Brinkley to arrive. Even though Leval slept all night by the auditorium door, he did not get a front row seat because of reserved seating.

that yearn to be covered up with silence."

The vigil paid off handsomely for this loyal fan. Leval got one of the best seats in the house. Throughout the entire program, Leval was intent and serious. Not once did his eyes waver from his hero.

"It was a dream come true," he said after the event.

However, disappointment shown in Leval's face at not being able to talk to Brinkley one on one.

Leval was about to head over to his dorm room when Barry cross country all-star Lenny Macdonald sprinted

over and informed him that Brinkley was in the parking lot.

You did not have to tell him twice. Chaise lounge, blankets and all, Leval dashed out to the parking lot. He caught Brinkley just as he was getting into his car. The two spoke for a few moments, and Leval headed back towards the auditorium.

"It was incredible. I felt a tingling sensation!" Leval told the Buccaneer. "But I think it was due to lack of sleep."

Better get some sleep, Jeff. Rumour has it that your hero may make a return engagement in the very near future.

Did You Know addition?
 ...When Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford, and Tony Banks (A.K.A. Genesis) found out that South Florida radio station WSHE 103.5 FM and Y-100 FM were broadcasting live during a sound check at the Orange Bowl, the group almost

cancelled the concert. The two stations were forced to stop broadcasting, or Genesis would have to tell over 60,000 fans that it would not perform and why. Needless to say, the stations cut the broadcast, and the show went on.



Late Night rap. . . (L) Jay Ahern and Jeff Leval, better known as the White Boys of Rap, had a jam session the night before the David Brinkley panel discussion.

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Varsallone wins, White Boys rap



The White Boys of Rap received publicity from a local newspaper in the Northwest Broward area (the Quad City News) for its performance, saluting the winners in Margate's City Hall.



Part of the victory celebrants stops for a photo. (L) David McLean, Marc O'Brien, Barbara Varsallone, Roberta Varsallone, Maria Varsallone; (top L) Betty Flaherty, T.W.B.O.R. Jay Ahern, Jeff Leval, Lenny Macdonald.

Joseph Varsallone paced back and forth the outside of the Margate City Hall Commission Room.

The hallway's plant box was now a storage space for his cigarette butts as everyone waited for the phone to ring.

"Ring!" "Ring!" Shirley Baughman answers the phone. She then jots down the information on her score sheet and announces to the crowd the results from

Fort Lauderdale. "With 17 precincts reporting, Angler—632; Anton—2291; Franklin—596; Lee—514; and Varsallone—2653."

A gasp of relief whispered through the crowd of 30 people. The incumbents knew that victory was theirs.

"I think the people know that the commissioners have been actively involved as representatives of the total community," said Varsallone.

the top vote-getter in the recent Margate (Florida) City Commission election.

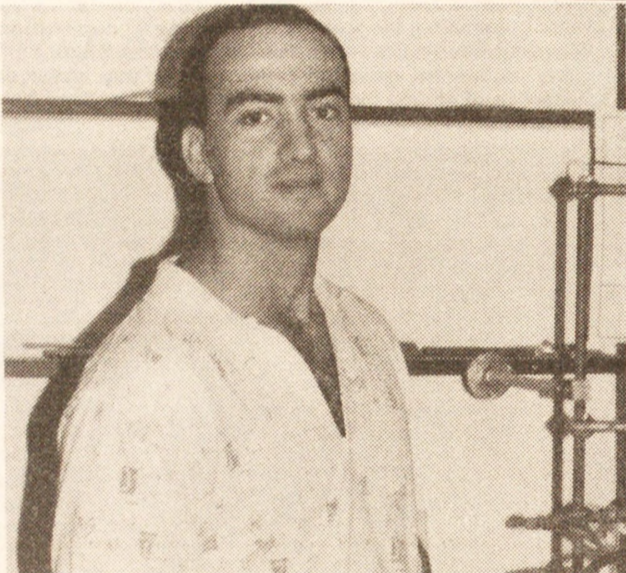
Voters re-elected Varsallone and Mitch Anton, signaling their approval of the way Margate has been run.

Varsallone (3,572) and Anton (2,980) each garnered more votes than the combined total of their three challengers (2,208)—Todd Angier, Robert Franklin and Matty Lee. All five ran at-large for two, two-year seats.

The Fort Lauderdale/Sun Sentinel, the Margate Forum, and the Quad City News featured Varsallone and the election. The White Boys of Rap performed at the victory party for Varsallone.

The post election party was at La Gondola's Italian Restaurant with (over) 60 special guests.

Varsallone placed second in the 1985 election, his first election race, and won a spot on the city commission.



We're only human

In the February edition of the Barry Buccaneer, the We're Only Human article for corrections had a mistake. It said that senior Ronald T. Porcelli was pictured above. He was not. So without further ado, pictured above is Porcelli, who developed an Enzyme Linked Immunosorbent Assay to Quantify the APO-B contents of Low Density Lipo-

proteins at the University of Miami Medical School.

In the Jewish Christian article in the February issue of the Barry Buccaneer, the name of the guest speaker was Yechiel Echstein, president of the Holy Land Fellowship for Christians and Jews in Chicago.



Macdonald congratulates Varsallone.



(R) Florida State Representative Jack Tobin congratulates Varsallone on his political victory.

MARGATE	
20 out of 20 precincts	
* denotes winner	
City Commission	
Todd Angier	737
* Mitch Anton	2,980
Bob Franklin	821
Matty Lee	650
* Joseph Varsallone	3,572
Varsallone's margin of victory (592 votes) was the highest margin of victory in the city's history.	



Barry senior Juan Williams obtained special press credentials for the Miami Grand Prix. Williams took a break between races, before shooting photos for another race. (Photo by Jim Varsallone)

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Did You Know?

...Barry Buccaneer photographer Mark Neppl played tight-end for Newton High School in Iowa. Neppl wore #89, and rumor has it that he still has his old football jersey.

...Patty Zambrano, a 1986 graduate of Barry University, was recently hired by Barry as a counselor for Admissions.

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