

MacNeil receives award for excellence

by KEVIN MARADIE
Staff Reporter

Newcaster Robert MacNeil received the annual David Brinkley Award for Excellence in Communication in a March 1 ceremony at Barry University.

He received the award from former news anchor David Brinkley for his work on The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour.

The presentation morning began with an invitation-only breakfast and ended with a question-and-answer session.

D. Inez Andreas, for whom the School of Business is named, spoke and introduced Brinkley.

Brinkley said he was "delighted, honored and pleased to be here."

He talked about his working relationship with MacNeil and their experiences.

He praised MacNeil's work with the

MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, saying that he earned and deserved the award.

After his speech, Brinkley and Barry president Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin presented the award to MacNeil.

In his acceptance speech, MacNeil said, "I'm deeply honored by this award."

After he finished thanking everyone, he spoke about the news hour. He explained how he and Jim Lehrer started the program with specific goals in mind.

He said they wanted to "achieve coherence and lucidity."

He also noted how he and Lehrer choose not to be crude, harsh questioning reporters during interviews.

Following the award presentation, guests and students were invited to a question-and-answer session in the next room. Many students attended between classes. The session went on for almost



David Brinkley, D. Inez Andreas and Robert MacNeil

photo from University Relations

an hour and a half.

Brinkley and MacNeil answered many questions about current events and on the new trend of sensationalism in news reporting.

On a few occasions Brinkley and MacNeil called on Andreas to assist with questions about foreign trade and finance.

This is the eighth year that the Brinkley award has been given.

Student government proposing campus bar

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

The new Student Government Association is not wasting any time thinking of a way to put Barry University's new wet-campus policy to use.

It wants to see a rathskeller, which would serve alcohol, opened on campus, Brian Barry, SGA vice president, said.

"There is nothing definite yet," Barry stressed. "Everything is still being discussed."

Plans being discussed include where the rathskeller would be located and what it would provide.

SGA is considering Houndstooth in Thompson Hall as the site for the rathskeller, Corey Amon, SGA secretary, said.

Barry said it would ideally be a mini-sports bar and a "place for students and faculty to hang out."

In addition to providing a bar, Amon said the rathskeller might have music, food, a television and a dance floor.

Although the rathskeller would serve alcohol, its main purpose would be to provide a social atmosphere for everyone at Barry, Amon said.

It would be open to anyone, he added, not just to those over 21.

To enforce the legal drinking age, Amon said, those over 21 would need to wear a wristband to be served alcohol.

To get ideas on how to open and run a rathskeller, SGA members have visited the ones at the University of Miami and Saint Thomas University.

SGA is drafting its ideas into a formal proposal to be submitted to George Wanko, vice president for student services, Barry said.

If Wanko approves the proposal, it will go to the board of trustees for final

approval.

The proposal must consider several details, Barry said.

It must discuss who would be responsible for liabilities, who would manage the rathskeller and how profits would be shared with the university.

It must also consider how its set-up would be funded.

One possibility is money from fund-raising, Barry said.

Senior Paul Acosta said he does not like the idea of alcohol being served on campus.

He believes that students are too young and irresponsible to drink.

"Don't give them something they can't handle," he advised.

Senior Margaret Gonzalez believes that Miami has enough bars.

Students do not need another one on campus, she said.

Sophomore Giuliana Motta, however, disagreed.

She believes that a campus rathskeller would provide a good social setting for students to get to know one another.

Jeremy Montague, associate professor of biology, said, "I don't want to see students given a bigger path to the wrong road, but adults should be given as many chances to experience adult things."

Kathleen Bunting, director of student activities, said she does not expect to see a rathskeller opened this school year.

It would take some time to establish because of the expense and planning involved, she said.

Wanko said he does not know how he will respond to the proposal because he has not seen it yet.

But he added that Barry does have a right to sell alcohol on campus.

Barry campus crime quiet, Young says

by STEVE WESTBROOK
Staff Reporter

During February two vehicles were stolen from Barry University. The recent thefts come at a time when security measures have been increased.

"Seven more security officers were hired at the beginning of the semester," Stan Young, head of security, said.

According to Young, auto thefts are difficult to deter with the number of vehicles on campus, which is why campus security is initiating preventive measures.

"We're meeting with the different groups on campus to get a message to students urging them to call us if they see anything unusual," Young said.

"I'd rather a student call security for something he thinks is unusual and have it turn out to be nothing than not be

called at all," Young said. "We just want students to be aware."

According to a pamphlet available in the security office, 10 cars were stolen from Barry University in 1992 (the latest year statistic available).

"That number is small compared to 135 stolen from Miami-Dade North Campus during the same time period," Young said.

"The only other crimes are minor thefts in residence halls committed by other students," Young added.

Such crimes are "very rare," according to Lisa Bardill, assistant director of residential life.

According to Young, things have been "very quiet" at Barry as far as crime is concerned.

Since August 1993 the Miami Shores Police Department has received four reports of crime on the campus.

On Sept. 20 the maintenance office was burglarized and \$80 was stolen from the petty cash drawer.

According to the report, there was no sign of forced entry.

Computer equipment valued at over \$3,300 was stolen from the Garner Building on Dec. 2.

A piece of paper was jammed into the lock of the door to keep it from catching, the report said.

On Jan. 17 a golf cart valued at \$500 was stolen from the athletic field. It was recovered the next day, partially damaged.

On Jan. 31 \$407 was stolen from the student activities office. Again, the report said, there was no sign of forced entry.

On Feb. 20 a car was stolen from a Barry parking lot and was later recovered.

On Feb. 27 a van was stolen from the parking lot in front of Browne. It was recovered about 10 days later.

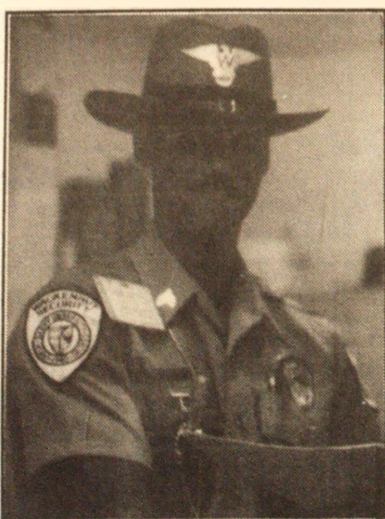


photo by Kim Dawkins

Sgt. Brian Clarke receives an award for his actions on Jan. 2. See LETTER TO THE EDITOR on page 4.

Editor's Note:

Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder
To the faults of those around me.
—Edgar A. Guest

I saw many things for the first time. I saw a 4-month-old baby with dirt under his fingernails. I saw muddy yards littered with soda cans, baby food jars and everything plastic. I saw the dingiest bathroom I've ever had the need to enter.

But I also saw the most generous and genuine people I've ever met—people with no pretenses and no expectations. I saw college students spend their vacation in service, learning how to build decks and dry-wall a house and construct a roof. And I saw these students wanting to work longer than a week.

When the group of 10 Barry students and two faculty members piled into a van at 6 a.m. on the first Saturday of spring break, we were eager, but uncertain. We weren't sure what we were getting ourselves into or even why we chose to spend vacation working on home improvements in Kentucky.

Yet, when we arrived and found other college students with the same desire and confusion, we knew the Alternative Spring Break wasn't a mistake.

I had never before met so many college students who were as generous, concerned, and unbiased. We all came together to help a few poor families in Kentucky, and it was incredible how much we were able to learn.

Natives of the Appalachian region are often called hillbillies or other names that describe nothing of the reality of these people. They are more giving, more real than most of us who spend so much time in Miami are able to imagine. During the week, one woman made a quilt for the crew that worked on her house. One child gave a teddy bear to another worker. The family whose house I helped improve gave us a cake that said, "Thank you, workers."

The generous and sincere spirit in which these gifts were given repaid us more than we deserved. It was an uplifting experience to witness people giving pieces of themselves in order to show their appreciation.

The Alternative Spring Break is the type of experience everyone can learn from. Because we live in such a crowded city filled with stressed and stressing people, we can forget a lot of important things. Volunteer work can remind us that we are all worthy of respect. It can show us the superficiality of some differences and the importance of other ones. It can teach us that we really do receive when we chose to give.

This spring break was unforgettable and, for some, life-altering. For me, it was a week which gave me more than I could have hoped to give.

Of course, I got to know the people behind some familiar Barry faces. But I also got to know myself a little better. And I brought back so much that can help make me a better person. I know we all did.

Barry students respond to abortion question

by MARTIN LARSSON
Staff Reporter

Recently an advertiser asked the "Barry Buccaneer" whether it would print an abortion-related advertisement.

The "Buccaneer" decided to ask the Barry community what it thought.

Of 30 respondents, 15 persons were for publishing such an ad, 11 were against and four were unsure.

Those who were for said that freedom of speech and right to print must be the decisive factors for a critical issue like abortion.

On the contrary, respondents against the ad pointed out that everyone who attends Barry has agreed to respect its

Catholic beliefs.

According to Gladys Perez, a philosophy major, all sides of an issue must be analyzed at an academic institution.

"Censorship of the ad would show a subtle abuse of power," she said.

However, Susana Fernandez, a public relations major, said the university clearly announces its Catholic nexus and therefore printing the ad would violate its morals.

Respondents who were for the ad also said it should be printed for informational use.

According to Leandra Figueredo, a political science major, it is helpful if the newspaper can provide students with alternative information.

On the other hand, Melissa Barnett, a professional writing major, said that anyone who wants to get an abortion is not likely to consult the school newspaper for information.

"Abortion clinics can be located through phonebooks or physicians," she added.

Further, the approach of the ad plays an important role, according to the four uncertain respondents.

Lilliam Arrarte, a senior broadcast communications major, said it is hard to make a distinction between press and Catholic morality.

"Only if the school has no affiliation with Catholicism should it be printed," Arrarte said.

Spanish class students discuss "tertulia"

by MARIA BOSQUE and
MARIA S. PRIETO
Guest Columnists

On December 10, 1993, Dr. Ellen Leeder's Survey of Spanish Literature class (Spanish 355) held an interesting "tertulia" to finalize the course.

The "tertulias literarias" (informal literary gatherings) represent a unique tradition in the Hispanic world. "Tertulias" in Spain and other Spanish-speaking countries used to be the means by which writers exchanged, discussed and even recited their poems and other creative works.

Benito Perez Galdos, a famous 19th

century novelist, as well as members of the "Generation of 98" were active "tertulia" participants in some of the most popular cafes in Madrid.

Barry students Maria Bosque, Ginger Miranda, and Fernando Vasconez spoke about famous Spanish masterpieces such as *El Conde Lucanor*, *El libro de buen amor*, *La Celestina*, and the outstanding picaresque novel, *Lazarillo de Tormes*.

Theatrical works or "comedias" were well represented on this "tertulia." Lope de Vega's *Fuenteovejuna* was discussed by Carlos Martin; the "Don Juan" character was commented upon by Liza de Windt and Maria F. Alcaraz Yanes read on the ethical theme in one of Alarcon's

plays.

Jennifer Basila, Raul Rubio and Marie S. Prieto discussed Calderon's philosophical work *La vida es sueno*.

Dr. Leeder commented, "I find the "tertulia" to be an innovative and effective way for students to share their written literary projects, one of the course requirements."

Maria Bosque said, "It was a great opportunity to share my interpretation of a story and to listen to the other students comment on their research."

At the end of the event Dr. Leeder gave a "Diploma" to each participant because of their academic effort and high spirit of cooperation.

Letters to the Editor:

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Sgt. Brian Clarke to you for his actions on Jan. 2, 1994.

On that date, he responded to a call at the Barry Villas. Mrs. Mary Champagne, who has been associated with Barry for over 25 years, found someone attempting to break into her apartment.

When Sgt. Clarke arrived, he found the suspect attempting to tear the screen door off the entrance to Mrs. Champagne's apartment. Sgt. Clarke called the police and detained the suspect.

After the police departed, Sgt. Clarke remained with Mrs. Champagne until she was able to calm down. When Mrs. Champagne stated that she would not be able to sleep until her door was fixed, Sgt. Clarke repaired the damaged screen

for her.

Sgt. Clarke's handling of this incident was exemplary. His immediate response, detention of the suspect in a safe manner.

and action to reassure the victim is a credit to him and to The Wackenhut Corporation.

Capt. Jim Brittain

El Gato

by Carlos Martin
Student

Habia un gato misteriosamente sabio, sabía todo hasta del pico de su labio.

El te veía con sus ojos oscuros y malcabros, te sacaba tus pensamientos a



verte pensando.

Te daba miedo porque era tan solapado, te quitaba la alegría con una mirada como si fueras raro.

Ese gato que siempre te ha mirado, es solo tu sombra y tu consciencia de humano.

The Barry BUCCANEER

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The Barry Buccaneer is the official student newspaper of Barry University, 11300 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami Shores, FL 33161. The Buccaneer welcomes all student, staff and faculty contributions. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and artwork can be submitted to the Barry Buccaneer office in Thompson Hall, Room 206, or through the campus mail. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor. The Barry Buccaneer reserves the right to edit letters and guest columns for style and length. Contributed material does not necessarily reflect the opinions and policies of the Buccaneer editorial staff or those of Barry University. Students, staff and faculty can also submit free classified ads of up to 25 words in length. For information about display advertising contact the ad manager for rates at (305) 899-3093. The deadline for the third spring issue is April 8.

The Animals' Forum: The benefits of vegetarianism

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Guest Columnist and Reporter

The mounting evidence showing the suffering that animals raised for food must endure is unequivocal.

The irony of it is that humans have entirely no need to consume animal flesh. And not only is it unnecessary, but it is also unhealthy.

The belief that people must eat meat for proper nutrition is simply one based on ignorance.

A vegetarian diet—one based on beans, fruits, grains, nuts and vegetables—can provide all the nutrients essential for good health.

Carbohydrates, protein, fat, vitamins and minerals are abundant in plant foods. And another nutrient, fiber, is found only in vegetable sources.

The greatest health concern of those against giving up eating meat is that they would not get sufficient amounts of vitamin B12, calcium, iron or protein solely from plant sources.

But all of these nutrients can be found in non-meat foods.

Vitamin B12

The only nutrient scarce in plant foods is vitamin B12. Yet it can be found in exotic foods such as seaweeds, tempeh, or bean curd, and fermented Japanese soy sauce.

For Americans, B12 is normally eaten in fortified cereals or taken as a supplement.

Although vitamin B12 is somewhat scarce, all remaining nutrients are available in abundance in foods of plant origin.

Calcium

An average adult age 24 and under needs about 1200mg of calcium daily. Adults over age 24 need about 800mg daily. This can be easily satisfied with plant foods.

A half cup of almonds has 165mg of calcium and four small stalks of cooked broccoli contain 500mg.

In comparison, a McDonald's hamburger provides 63 mg of calcium.

Calcium can also be found in granola, lima beans, oranges, potatoes, raspberries, sauerkraut and spinach.

Iron

Iron intake should be about 10mg daily for men and 15mg daily for women. Vegetarians have no difficulty getting this.

One cup of red kidney beans provides over 4mg of iron and a cup of spinach has 5mg.

A McDonald's hamburger contains 3mg of iron.

Iron can also be found in dates, farina, figs, lentils, raisin bran, roasted cashews and tomato and prune juices.

Protein

Plant foods abound with protein. On average, men need 55 grams of protein per day, while women need 45 grams.

A pita bread has 12 grams of protein and a cup of lentils has 16 grams.

A McDonald's hamburger contains 13 grams of protein.

Other meatless protein sources include: bagels, bran flakes, broccoli, corn, peanut butter, peas, potatoes, red kidney beans, spaghetti and wild rice.

The high levels of heart disease, cancer and obesity in the United States show that something is amiss. Most experts today believe that diet is the

primary culprit.

A diet of animal flesh is one that is high in fat and cholesterol.

Dietary fat and cholesterol are directly linked to arteriosclerosis, heart attacks, obesity and colon cancer.

Excessive dietary fat is deposited on artery walls. When the fatty deposits build up, blood flow is restricted. This is arteriosclerosis. In advanced stages, it can lead to a heart attack.

As an added complication, dietary fat is easily converted into body fat. A high-fat diet can lead to obesity.

Overweight people often have a higher incidence of diabetes, high blood pressure and heart attacks.

On the other hand, most plant foods are naturally very low in fat. Vegetarians are at a significantly lower risk for the health problems associated with a meat-based diet.

In "Animal Liberation," Peter Singer analyzed a U.S. Surgeon General report on nutrition and health.

"The death rate for heart attacks of vegetarians between the ages of 35 and 64 is only 28 percent of the rate for Americans in general in that age group," he said.

Plants do more than reduce the risk of heart diseases.

Joseph Piscatella, in "Controlling Your Fat Tooth," said that fiber reduces the risk for colon cancer.

Fiber "shortens the time that cancer-causing agents, such as dietary fat, are in the gastrointestinal tract," he said.

"The shorter the time any harmful elements are in the body," he continued, "the less time they will have to do damage."

Changing Your Diet

Perhaps you are interested in becoming a vegetarian but do not know how to make the transition. After all, you probably have been eating meat your whole life.

The best way may be to adjust your diet gradually. You might begin by eliminating only certain types of meat.

Many people begin by cutting red meat or pork out of their diets. Later, after becoming more familiar with different vegetarian foods and recipes, they stop eating other kinds of animal meat.

Other people begin by setting aside one day each week when they will eat no meat. As they become more familiar with a vegetarian diet, they add another day and still another until they are fully vegetarian.

You should, above all, experiment: buy a vegetarian cookbook; visit a vegetarian restaurant; taste new foods. A vegetarian diet need not be boring.

It need only be healthful and ethical.

HUMANE CAPSULE

What:

Bread of Life restaurant and market

Menu:

Vegetarian with some fish; includes Chinese, Italian, vegan, and macrobiotic

How much:

Lunch entrees— \$4.50-\$8.95

Dinner entrees— \$8.95-\$14.95

Where:

2388 N. Federal Highway (US1)
(305) 565-7423

When:

Hours varied. Call first.

New music groups offer something for everyone

by ARTHUR CANTON
Assistant Editor

Sony Records has released a new title, *Ungod* by Stabbing Westward, a band that will find itself in progressive hard grunge collections in no time.

Their type of music is not new, in many ways they sound very similar to Nine Inch Nails. However, *Ungod* carries you through the creepy and surreal music with a trance-like beat.

It's not thrash music, and it's not pop; it's a more mellow version of NIN.

Stabbing Westward is a definite must for NIN fans, and a must hear for those who thought NIN was too extreme.

Also hitting the music shelves is a new band, The Grays, with their first release *Ro Sham Bo*.

It is definitely on the quieter side, like

a cross between Tom Petty and The Rembrandts.

The music is good, but it almost sounds like they tried to put too much into every song.

The band put together a good compact disk with skill, but it's overall pretty neutral music.

A sure hit new release is October Project, another Sony label.

If you like The Cranberries or Ten Thousand Maniacs, you'll love October Project.

The vocals are strong and well controlled, the music is pulse pounding. With messages of love and life, the songs wash over you like a cool drink of water.

Taking a leisurely pace, with bursts of energy here and there in the background, the compact disk is good for relaxing.

Charity event to benefit children

The Barry University School of Podiatric Medicine Student Chapter of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons invites the Barry community to its first "On Their Own Two Feet" charity event April 15 at 8 p.m.

The semi-formal event, to be held at the Senator Gwen Margolis Community Center, will feature a live band and Jack the M.C. from Bootleggers.

Profits from the event will be used to correct foot and ankle deformities of under-privileged children. One out of every 1,000 children is born with a clubfoot deformity.

Tickets cost \$15 for ACFAS student members and \$25 for all others. For more information and tickets, contact Marti Solomon at 899-3249 or Bob McKinlay at 899-3283.

News from Student Government:

The Student Government office is located in Thompson 217 and its phone number is 899-3094. SGA meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Kostka room. All are welcome to attend.

STUDENT GOV. DIRECTORY

1. Alison Adams
Academic Affairs Liaison
Campus Box: 304
Tel: 967-8331
2. Corey Amon
Secretary
Campus Box: Res. Life
Tel: 899-3881
3. Brian A. Barry
Vice-President
Campus Box: 1029
Tel: 891-4457 or 899-3899
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**Residential Affairs/
Food Services**
Campus Box: 1169
5. Dan DiCampli
Public Relations
Campus Box: Res. Life
Tel: 899-3895
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Campus Box: 1412
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Campus Box: 1132
Tel: 372-9494
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Institutional Support
Campus Box: Res. Life
Tel: 899-3899
- Kathy Bunting
Advisor
Student Activities
Tel: 899-3961

Barry increases access for disabled students

by JULIET DUARTE
Staff Reporter

Students may have noticed the recent addition of two ramps to the front of Thompson Hall.

According to Eileen McDonough, head of disabled student services, the university is working to increase access for disabled students to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

This federal act, passed in 1990, sets specific standards and requirements that all universities, businesses and public facilities in the nation must meet for disabled persons.

Tom Waters, facilities management director, said that the act regulates things such as elevator button height, door height and width, hallway size and restroom adaptations, such as lowered sinks and tilted mirrors.

According to McDonough, accommodations for disabled students are being made throughout the campus.

All buildings currently under construction, for example, will be 100 percent handicap-accessible, according to present laws, when completed, she said.

Many campus restrooms and dorms are also being adapted.

According to Waters, the university received information about the ADA about two years ago.

The deadline for meeting requirements was at the beginning of 1993.

Waters said that the requirements were difficult to understand, which caused the university to begin working on renovations late.

Another setback was that funding for these types of renovations was not available at the time the ADA was passed.

Waters said that he met with other maintenance directors of different Florida

colleges regarding the ADA and most were experiencing the same problems.

Although a yearly fund, called the plant renovations fund, is now available, he said that a lack of funding still exists.

This particular fund, which is provided by the university, is anywhere between \$10,000 and \$30,000.

In spite of these setbacks, Waters said that efforts are being made to comply with the laws.

He added that if ADA officials were to come to Barry to check up on adaptations, they probably would not reprimand the university for a lack of accommodations because Barry has a plan in effect.

They probably would take action, however, if a specific requirement of the ADA was being overlooked.

Facilities management and the Office of Disabled Students conducted on-campus surveys about the accessibility level of all campus buildings.

The obtained data became the basis for a renovation plan with which the university is currently proceeding.

Busy campus buildings, such as Thompson Hall, are being adapted first, because so many people use them, he said.

Aside from the two ramps that have been added to Thompson Hall, an electric door should be added by summertime, he said.

The library will probably be the next building that will be renovated, he said.

He also said that anyone who has any suggestions or concerns about renovations can contact him.

Chris Myers, a 1993 alumnus and campus bookstore employee, said that Barry has improved its accommodations over the last four years because of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Myers, who earned a bachelors degree

Disabled student services offers help

by JULIET DUARTE
Staff Writer

Disabled students can turn to the disabled student services for help in pursuing their education at Barry, according to its director, Eileen McDonough.

Located in Farrell 109, disabled student services provides assistance for students with physical, visual, hearing, learning, psychological, chronic and temporary limitations.

For example, disabled student services has purchased a computer, which assists the visually impaired, for the Garner computer lab, McDonough said.

A table has also been provided in the library for easier access to the BLISS system. This allows students to work at chair-height.

Disabled students who need to enter the library can contact the disabled student services office for assistance, McDonough said.

Faculty can also have the necessary library materials sent to the Office of Disabled Students for the student.

By submitting a learning aid request form, disabled students can be provided with assistance from readers and notetakers in the classroom, according to a disabled student services flier.

The university will either provide a classmate of a disabled student with carbon paper for notetaking or pay someone to take notes for the disabled student.

Students working in laboratory courses may receive help from lab assistants or use adapted equipment, upon request, the flier said.

When necessary, disabled students are eligible for adapted testing. This includes additional test time, readers and/or writers for exams, oral testing and the use of cassette recorders.

Students must request these services by meeting with a disabled student services counselor. The university then attempts to provide for the student, the flier said.

According to McDonough, Barry is not, specifically, a learning disabilities school. Services for students with these kinds of limitations are provided to the best of the university's ability.

in broadcast communication, has a minor case of cerebral palsy.

According to Myers, residential life helped him with accommodations while he was living on campus.

However, he said that the residential hall is lacking accommodations.

Myers explained that his four years as a Barry student were not too difficult because he does not have a profound handicap.

He said, however, that getting around campus is a challenge for someone in a wheelchair.

High grades are easier with the right attitude

by NINA KHELL
Staff Reporter

Most college students hope to get good grades. These hopes of academic "greatness" can become reality if students adopt the right attitude toward their studies.

Amy Hodgson, director of Barry University's Learning Center, believes that the road toward getting good grades begins in the classroom.

She said that students should always be prepared for class and should know what will be discussed each day.

According to Hodgson, students should keep their syllabi at hand to help them to keep up with what is going on.

Hodgson also believes that active participation in the classroom is an ingredient which will ultimately lead to academic success.

Studying is another key element of academic success, she said. Many Barry students consider it an art form.

Hodgson sees it as a process made complex by a student's procrastination.

"In the ideal world, students would review each day," Hodgson said.

If students did this, studying would not become such a burden.

A pamphlet, "How to Study," issued by Barry University's Career and Counseling Center, provides helpful studying strategies.

It recommends that students choose a

study setting conducive to concentration, with no distractions, proper lighting and fresh air.

Study groups are also helpful learning tools to many students. They provide a comfortable and informal learning atmosphere.

Hodgson warned that students should choose their study groups carefully.

"Study groups are a good idea, but parasite groups aren't," she said.

All members of a study group should be able to contribute to the learning process.

Students should try to imagine possible questions when preparing for an exam, Hodgson said.

They should also prepare thesis statements for written exams and practice their writing capabilities on each topic.

Raquel Taylor, a senior at Barry, believes that taking good notes and keeping up with reading helps her to get good grades. Having that foundation makes her studying easier.

"I have to make notes of my own class notes and the chapters in order to study well," Taylor said.

Most students admitted that studying everything the night before a test was not as effective as studying days in advance.

Marcia Jones, a senior at Barry, is one of these students.

"I usually try to start several days in advance and break up the workload," Jones said.

Some students are able to study while listening to music.

"Studying to mellow music helps me to block out other things," Taylor said. "I find I get more work done."

Other students, like junior Kimberly Ryan, find any noises to be distractions during study time.

"I cannot study to music, no way, I need complete silence," Ryan said. "I

Travel, sleep popular over break

by NINA KHELL
Staff Reporter

After midterm exams, Barry students welcomed spring break to kick back and relax.

Many students left town and headed for home.

Yasmin Shoman, a senior at Barry, went home to Belize and spent time with her family and friends.

"I relaxed, had fun and took my mind off school," Shoman said.

Shoman said she was grateful for the break from the stresses of school.

"It was nice to have some time to myself," Shoman said. "Too bad spring break only lasts one week."

Other Barry students took the time to do things that they do not ordinarily have time for.

Communication students Maxime Auguste and Patricia Crever said they

have to be alone."

A student's attitude is what makes the difference in achieving good grades, according to the "How to Study" pamphlet. Students must want to learn.

Barry students can go to the Learning Center in Garner 113 or the Career and Counseling Center in Thompson 208 for help in achieving their academic goals and improving study skills.

spent their time catching up on soap operas and sleep.

For other Barry students, sleep was not a part of their spring break. They were too busy having a good time.

Stephan Ferrier, a communication senior at Barry, confessed his indulgences.

"I took a cruise and ate so much that they had to roll me off the cruise ship," Ferrier said.

The beaches and the Keys were popular venues for those Barry students who remained in Miami.

They spent their days basking in the sun, drinking colorful drinks and enjoying the cool ocean waters—all reasons many students chose to go to college in Miami.

Though some students like junior Haley Kelly did not travel far, they made the most of their vacation experience.

"I went to the jungles of Africa and rode the Kumba... at Bush Gardens," Kelly said.

Library may offer CD access from home computer

by MARIA WILDE
CPS Section Manager

The Barry community may soon be able to access the library's CD ROM indexes from their home computers.

According to Philip O'Neill, reference librarian, the library is working on setting up a system in which Barry's students, staff and faculty would have access to Barry's CD ROM data bases through their home or office computers, using a password not available to the general public.

Nancy Pines, the systems librarian, who installs and maintains the computers, is putting this system together, he said.

O'Neill said the system, which will

be free, should be set up next year.

Reference librarian Daniele Perez-Venero said that Barry's library information systems (BLISS) would also be accessible through this new system.

Users can locate books and audio-visual material in the library using BLISS.

O'Neill said there will be no additional cost for setting up this system.

He added that Barry owns its own

computers which are used to access the indexes that are on compact disks.

A computer is used to scan periodical indexes and abstracts on compact disks for a specific subject.

The computer compiles a list of references it has found and prints that list.

The library subscribes to the CD indexes like a person subscribes to a magazine.

He noted that most of the indexes are

updated every month.

Perez-Venero said that Barry's reference department has a variety of CD indexes including business periodical, medical, humanities, religion and social work.

O'Neill said that right now a person can initiate a computer search by calling Barry's reference department (899-3772) or by setting up an appointment.

This is a service available to any current member of Barry University.

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News Briefs

"Break Away to Key Largo"

Help fight Multiple Sclerosis in the 8th annual bike away to Key Largo, May 7 and May 8. Each rider must pay a \$35 registration fee and have at least \$200 in pledges. Brochures are available at all Specs, Publix, Blockbuster Video and bicycle stores in South Florida. For more information call (305) 899-0299.

Passover Seder Meal

Everyone is invited to the Kostka Room to participate in a Passover Seder Meal March 30 from 6 to 10 p.m. The meal is sponsored by Havurah and Hillel. Admission is free. RSVP with Campus Ministry by calling 899-3650.

Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry is sponsoring a poetry contest with over \$12,000 in prizes. Poems should be original and no longer than 20 lines. The poet's name should appear on the top of the page.

There is no admission fee to enter. Deadline for entry is March 31. Interested writers should send one original poem, any subject or style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-YF, Owning Mills, Md. 21117.

A Jewish/Christian Dialogue

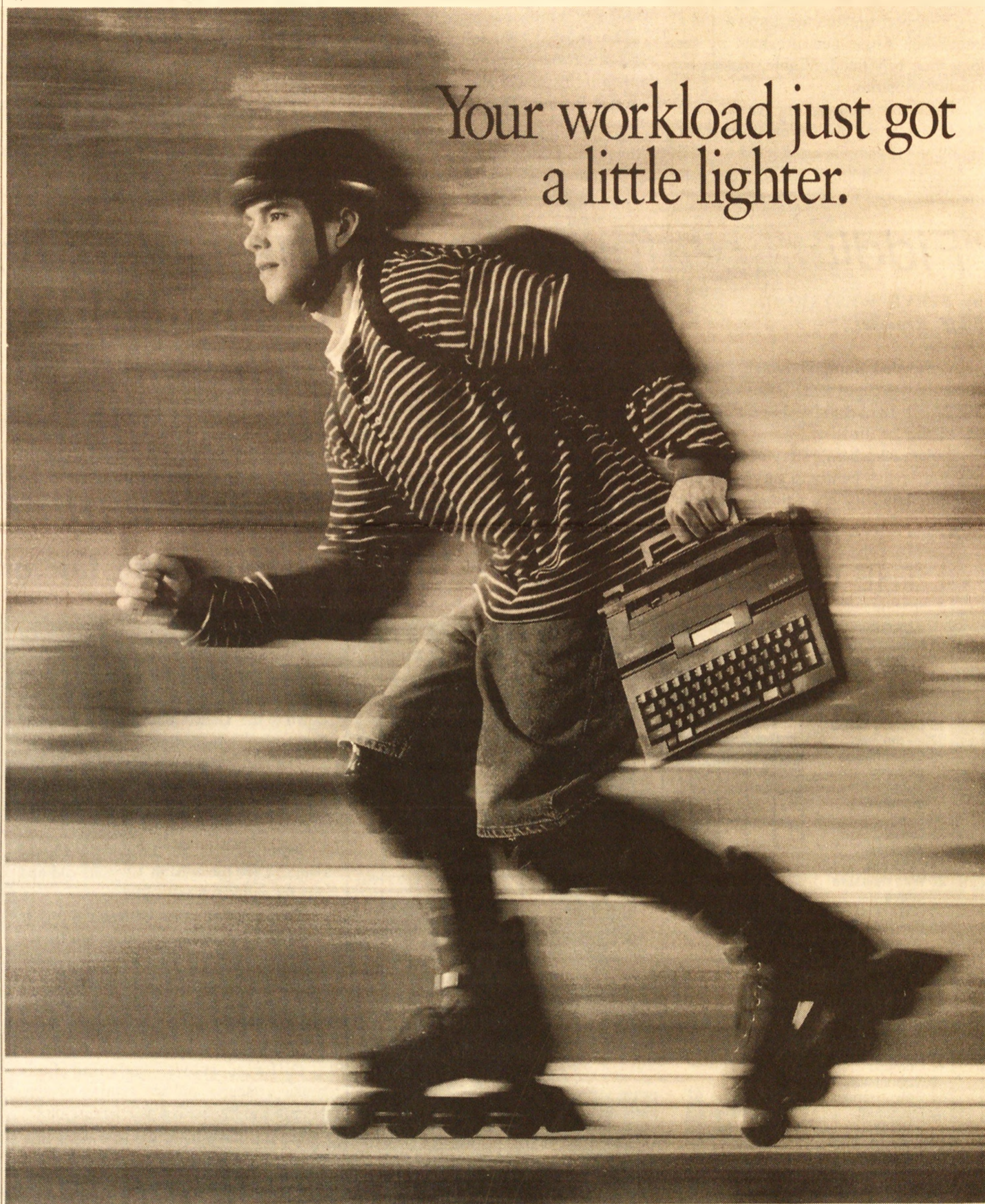
The Reverend John F. O'Grady will be speaking on April 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Kostka Room. The subject of the discussion is a Jewish/Christian Dialogue in response to the First International Tri-League in Jerusalem in 1994.

For more information, call Campus Ministry at 899-3650 or contact Edith Jacobson, co-chairperson at 865-8843. RSVP by March 31.

Rock Against Violence

A benefit concert, featuring bands such as Babes in Toyland and 7-Year Bitch, will play at the Cameo Theater, 1445 Washington Ave., April 8, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Tickets, available from Ticketmaster or at the door, cost \$8. Proceeds go to local women's shelters and N.C.A.D.V. The concert is sponsored by 1-800-COLLECT.



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"Angie" documents unwed mother's journey

by STACEY CARLSON
Newsbriefs Section Manager

The movie "Angie" is a heartwarming story about self discovery. It explores both the humorous and serious perspectives of an unwed pregnancy.

Geena Davis stars as Angie who, as a little girl, has many dreams of what her life will be like.

Angie and childhood friend Tina, played by Aida Turturro, had their lives all planned out. They would get married, have children and live happily ever after.

Childhood dreams are thrown for a loop when Angie gets pregnant by her long time boyfriend, Vinnie, played by James Gandolfini.

From this moment on, Angie's life would be nothing like she dreamed or her family and friends expected it to be.

She and childhood friend Tina face life's challenges together, Tina's verbally

abusive husband, Angie's pregnancy and Angie's search for her mother.

Family and friends are shocked when she decides not to marry Vinnie, the father of her baby.

Their shock increases when Angie has an affair with Noel played by Stephen Rea, whom she just met.

During the delivery, all of Angie's pain and excitement are brought to an end with overwhelming fear when something goes wrong.

The remainder of the film, then, deals with Angie's self-discovery.

The movie, "Angie" expresses the realization that everyone has something broken in his or her life and one cannot desert it, but must face it head on.

"Angie" is humorous, serious, and brings tears to one's eyes. Sniffles could be heard throughout the theater.

The challenge of self discovery and

Support important for unwed mothers

The film "Angie" brings to light some of the difficulties faced by unwed mothers. Sister Mary Meillier, a counselor at Barry, said she has counseled students who have gotten pregnant and needed guidance.

She said that the counseling process involves "educating one what it is to actually have a child."

Depending on at what stage the individual comes to her for guidance, she attends to those needs, Meillier said. Advice on pre-natal care and resources that may be needed and are available is given.

Meillier said she tries to alleviate the student's fears and depression during the nine months of pregnancy.

A support system is very important during and after a pregnancy. If an individual does not have a strong support system, Meillier tries to offer this needed support, she added.

"A Women's Guide to Resources in Dade County" from the University of Miami is a guide that lists a number of services that are available to help get a start for the future, Meillier said.

raising a child can make anyone wake up and realize what life is all about.

For those who like emotional movies

that reflect and comment on real life events and problems, then check out "Angie."

"Fiddler" performance earns rave reviews

by STEVE WESTBROOK
Staff Reporter

A crowded Barry University theatre audience was captivated by the near flawless March 18 opening night performance of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Sholem Aleichem's story of the struggle of a Jewish family to survive in pre-revolutionary Russia is a timeless classic

that is as appropriate now as it was when it was written.

The main conflict throughout the play is between the traditional values of the time and the non-traditional values that are creeping into the village.

Stephen S. Neal, assistant professor of theatre, directed the play.

It is the 14th Barry production he has directed since he began teaching here five

years ago.

The cast included eight Barry students as well as students from Miami-Dade Community College and New World School of the Arts.

The acting was excellent as was the singing. I was quite surprised at the amount of local talent we have in Miami.

Enough praise cannot be given to the cast and crew for their professionalism and talent.

It is also impossible to overlook the powerful music in the play and the precision with which it was performed.

It is difficult to single out any one member of the cast, but I especially enjoyed John D. Pszyk's performance as Tevye, the main character in the play.

Unfortunately he will be pursuing a master of fine arts at the University of Iowa and will be leaving Barry University at the end of this term.

THE Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Kuwait's ruler
 - 5 Popeye's girl
 - 10 Hook
 - 14 Cable
 - 15 Russian hero
 - 16 Charles Lamb
 - 17 — the Red
 - 18 Copenhagen citizens
 - 19 Supply plentifully
 - 20 Lives
 - 22 Quieted with medicine
 - 24 Little bite
 - 26 Wire measure
 - 27 Leave
 - 30 Rose up
 - 35 Send out of the country
 - 36 Kinsman: abbr.
 - 37 A few
 - 38 Mil. title
 - 39 Robber
 - 43 Feel sick
 - 44 B.A. word
 - 46 Jogged
 - 47 Confuse
 - 49 Normal way
 - 51 Critical states
 - 52 Electrified particle
 - 53 Vendor's desire
 - 55 Storm
 - 59 Ennui
 - 63 Surmounting
 - 64 The end
 - 66 First-class
 - 67 Stable mate?
 - 68 Wear gradually
 - 69 Let it stand
 - 70 Scheme
 - 71 Put in place again
 - 72 Being
- DOWN**
- 1 Pitcher
 - 2 Mud
 - 3 Spring bloom
 - 4 Musical performance
 - 5 First-born
 - 6 Smallest amount
 - 7 Hotel
 - 8 Contends
 - 9 Musical group
 - 10 Happens
 - 11 Landed
 - 12 Stir up
 - 13 Hairless
 - 21 Has the nerve to
 - 23 Machine pattern
 - 25 Short shopping trips
 - 27 Fr. painter
 - 28 Put forth effort
 - 29 Columbus' ship
 - 31 Moray
 - 32 Burdens
 - 33 M. Zola
 - 34 Removes, in printing
 - 40 Give over to another
 - 41 Hearing organ
 - 42 More unusual
 - 45 Little piece
 - 48 Sickness
 - 50 Deer
 - 51 Storeroom
 - 54 Wait patiently

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ANSWERS

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- 55 Press down
- 56 Lat. abbr.
- 57 Philippine native
- 58 Wheel covering
- 60 Specks
- 61 Single bills
- 62 Apportion
- 65 Integers: abbr.

County youth fair offers diversions

by JULIET DUARTE
Staff Reporter

Students looking for something to do over the Easter break might want to head down to the Dade County Youth Fair and Exposition, which runs through April 3.

The fair, located at Coral Way (24 St.) and S.W. 112 Ave. in Miami, is open from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekends.

Admission is \$6 for people 13 and over; \$4 for those 6- to 12-years-old and free for children 5 and under.

Two-hundred acres of free parking is available, according to a youth fair flier.

Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday fairgoers can experience an unlimited number of rides for \$8 plus eight Holsum king-size or Bahama bread wrappers.

Different shows, including Latin music concerts and ice skating presentations, are free with a paid admission.

The fair has added two new rides this

year, the flier said. The first is the "Wildcat," a rollercoaster that stretches 215 feet along the midway.

The other is "Top Spin." Two horizontal rows of seated riders are swung back and forth until they are carried over the top in circles, while the free-swinging rows of seats spin around at will.

Different animal species native to the Florida Everglades, including alligators and crocodiles, can be viewed during the last weekend in the Agricultural tent.

Edwards Hall houses a shopping mart at the fair. Chinese teak furniture, Colombian wood carvings and Indian Brass are among the hundreds of things that fairgoers can purchase.

There are also glass blowing and cooking demonstrations.

Two reactor simulator motion theatres on the fairgrounds feature the film "Escape to Planet Earth."

This attraction costs \$5 or \$2.50 plus an empty Pepsi can. Cans can be taken to the "Space Wars" box office.

Bo interviewed in Reel Women premiere

by KATHLEEN MAHONEY
Staff Reporter

Reel Women Productions, a communications group for women on campus, filmed its premiere of "Focus on Women" March 21 with an interview with Bo Griffin from Power 96.

The goal of "Focus on Women" is to spotlight successful women in the media, Joanne Leaf, show director, said. All work for the show is done solely by women, Leaf added.

Patricia Crever hosted the interview.

Bo Griffin is half of the morning show duet "Mindy and Bo," which airs on WPOW-FM, 96.5, weekday mornings from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Griffin discussed her rise to the coveted morning show slot in the Miami-based station. Miami is the 11th largest radio market in the country, Griffin said.

This show will air on Barry Television, Channel 42, and also on Channel 17 on Continental Cable in Broward.

Crever said that it would air after final editing, some time before the first week of April.

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April 27, 1994



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11:00AM or 12:00PM

APRIL 7th, Thursday
11:00AM or 12:00PM

APRIL 9th, Saturday
9:00AM or 10:00AM

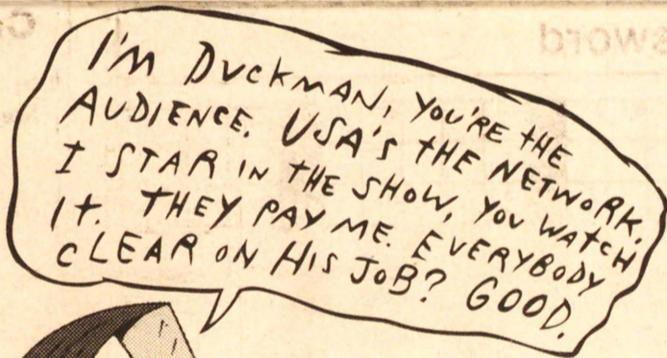
APRIL 12th, Tuesday
10:00AM or 11:00AM
5:00PM or 6:00PM

APRIL 14th, Thursday
2:00PM or 3:00PM
5:00PM or 6:00PM

APRIL 15th, Friday
9:00AM or 10:00AM
3:00PM or 4:00PM

For more information call Financial Aid at 899-3139.

New Series



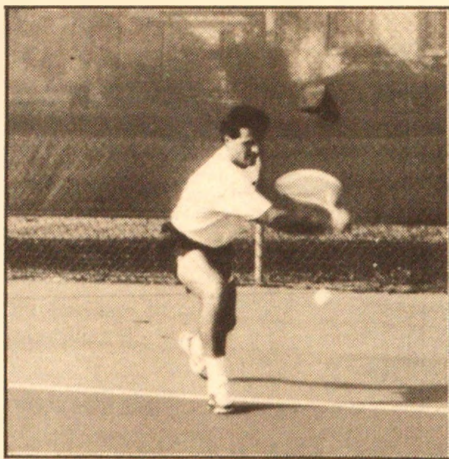
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Escribano makes comeback on Barry's team



Diego Escribano
photo from George Samuel

By JENNIFER MILLER
Sports Section Manager

Being a full-time student is hard enough. Paying your way through school and being an athlete makes it tougher.

But junior tennis player Diego Escri-

bano, in his first year at Barry, does not complain.

Escribano, from Argentina, is one of the older members of the Barry team at age 27.

Tennis head coach George Samuel said it can be tough for players of that age, because they must work harder than the younger players.

Samuel added that he understands how hard it is to play tennis at age 27 because he, too, was an older tennis player in college.

Besides his age, Escribano also had not played tennis in the two years before transferring to Barry, the coach said.

He had dropped out to support himself by teaching tennis.

Samuel first met Escribano two years ago when he saw him play for Miami-Dade Community College in a tournament against Barry.

After the tournament, Samuel told Escribano to give him a call and, two

years later, he did.

Knowing Escribano's talent, Samuel immediately put him to work.

He made Escribano do endurance training and started him on a weight program.

"Escribano was struggling in the beginning," Samuel said, "but he kept the desire going."

Escribano is now one of the top three on the team.

"Escribano is capable of beating any one of the two players in the top three," Samuel said.

Samuel said that Escribano now has his endurance and timing back.

"It is just a matter of getting more matches and confidence," Samuel said.

"Then I think we will see the old Escribano, who is an awesome player," he added.

Escribano shows leadership qualities and sets the tone for the team, he said.

"He brings a lot of laughter, and is a dedicated, responsible individual," Samuel

added.

The team gave Escribano a nickname, Abuelo, which means grandfather.

When someone from the team calls him Abuelo, he smiles from ear-to-ear, Samuel said.

Escribano said he moved to the United States because a friend told him there were many opportunities for athletes here.

Escribano said he comes from a tennis playing family. His father was a Davis Cup player and his brother is No. 220 in the world.

When he is not playing, Escribano is working toward his degree at Barry.

"I would like to use my degree in international business," Escribano said, "and be successful in my career."

Escribano believes that any player can make it if he or she works hard.

He said he plans to keep playing tennis after he graduates.

"It is a healthy way to live your life," he remarked.

Men's tennis hopes to keep last year's ranking

By JENNIFER MILLER
Sports Section Manager

The Barry men's tennis team hopes to hold on to its ranking from last season in play this season, according to head coach George Samuel.

Last year the team finished with 18 wins and 4 losses, the first year it was ranked.

Currently the team is ranked in the top 20 of the nation, the coach said.

The team's southeast regional ranking is in the top seven, Samuel said.

Samuel said he is very optimistic about the team's current season.

The feeling among the team is very positive, he said.

"They go on the courts feeling like they can do it," Samuel said.

Samuel attributes some of the positive feeling to Jeff Pauline, the new assistant coach.

Pauline coached previously for a small college in New York.

Everyone from last year's team has returned, with the exception of new players Marcos Lopez, Adam Ardenfriend and Diego Escribano.

Samuel said some members of the team to watch this year are Laurent Lamothe, Chris Lehnhoff and John DiNardi.

Lamothe, No. 1 player on this year's team, was invited to the NCAA tournament last year in Edmond, Okla.

This was the first time anyone from Barry was invited, Samuel said.

Lamothe made it into the quarter final round, losing in the third set to a top seed from Rollins College, Samuel said.

He earned All American for Barry University at the NCAA and is currently ranked 25 in the nation.

Lehnhoff, from Guatemala, came to Barry in his freshman year and is currently the No. 2 player on the team.

In Lehnhoff's first match at Barry, he caught the eyes of other coaches, Samuel said.

DiNardi, a senior, is the team's No. 6 player.

"DiNardi has provided very strong depth in the line up," Samuel said.

DiNardi knows that it is his last year and wants to leave with a great record, Samuel said.

Samuel said he will miss DiNardi.

"He is a good person and a great tennis player," he said. "I wish him a lot of success in his future goals."

Others on the tennis line up include Escribano, No. 3; Adnan Zaidi, No. 4; Christian Gonzalez-Black, No. 5; Lopez, No. 7; Antoine Multidor, No. 8; Ardenfriend, No. 9; and Bradford Duchatellier, No. 10.

"This team is the most solid team in Barry University's history," Samuel said.

"All the guys on the team are capable of winning against each other on any given day," he said.

Samuel has coached at Barry for four years.

He began coaching the women's team. Then, in his second year, he coached both the men's and women's team.

"Since I have been here, both teams have achieved national rankings of top 20 and top 10 in the southern region," Samuel said.

Sports Roundup

By The DEPARTMENT OF INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Men's Basketball

Barry finished 8-6 in the Sunshine State Conference this season and 17-10 for its regular season.

The team lost to Eckerd 83-63 in the March Sunshine State Conference Post-season Tournament.

Barry's three senior starters all averaged in double figures.

Overall, the Buccaneers outrebounded their opponents by an average of 3.8 rebounds per game.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team finished its regular season 7-20 and in the Sunshine State Conference 4-10, placing them sixth in the conference.

In the SSC Postseason Tournament, the women lost to Rollins 98-53.

In the final game of the season the Bucs dropped an 83-74 decision to Eckerd Feb. 26 in the Health and Sports Center.

Baseball

Barry University baseball team has won nine of its 13 games to surge 9-6.

Barry is 2-1 in the Sunshine State Conference, after winning two of three

games at Florida Tech.

The Buccaneers have a 3.68 team ERA and seven pitchers have at least one win.

Barry is hitting a modest .263, but 11 players are hitting .240 or higher.

The Barry pitching staff has recorded 79 strikeouts in 132 innings.

The Bucs won a slugfest with Florida Memorial 12-8 March 1 on Feinbloom Field.

Villanova claimed a 8-5 victory March 5 on the Feinbloom field to win 2 of the 3 meetings this season.

During spring break the team produced a 4-4 record, earning victories over three Division I institutions.

Barry's D-I victories were against Boston University (5-4), La Salle (5-3) and Columbia (5-1).

The Bucs opened spring break on a down note, dropping a 2-0 decision to No. 25 St. Joseph's College, Indiana.

Softball

Barry's softball team, ranked 16th in the NCAA Division II Preseason Poll, is currently 6-1.

Barry has a 0.65 team ERA and opponents are hitting just .172 against the Bucs.

The Bucs have averaged 7.0 runs per game, while hitting .330.

The Bucs bounced back with a 9-1

thrashing of Florida Tech, but were eliminated from the tournament with a stunning 4-3 8-inning setback to Queens, N.C.

Following a scoreless 7 innings, Barry plated 3 runs in the top of the eighth, only to see Queen's strike for four runs in the bottom of the frame.

Barry hit .304 as a team during the tournament.

The Bucs won a key regional double-header against Lander University March 8 on the Buccaneer softball field.

The Bucs blasted Rollins College 13-1 and 23-1 to open the SSC play March 9 in Winter Park.

The Bucs were ambushed by SSC upstart North Florida March 10 in Jacksonville.

The Ospreys claimed a 4-2 victory in the first game and a 4-1 triumph in the second game as the Bucs were held without a hit.

The Bucs were a disappointing 2-2 in pool play during the Valdosta State Tournament March 11 and 12 and failed to advance to the championship round.

Barry was placed in the same pool as national powers California, Pa., and Valdosta State.

Following a 12-2 tournament opening victory against Delta State, the Bucs were defeated by California, Pa., the tourn-

ament champion, 5-2 in 8-innings.

After the Vulcans plated four runs in the top of the 8th, Barry fought back with a single run of their own.

Valdosta State, the tournament runner-up, then shutout Barry 3-0, scoring single runs in the 6th and 7th to pull away from the Bucs.

Tennis

The women's tennis team dropped an 8-1 decision to Division I team Florida International Feb. 26 at F.I.U.

Golf

Barry posted a 642 team score to place fifth in the Rattler Invitational March 11 and 12 on the Hilman Park Golf Course in Tallahassee, Fla.

The event was played in frigid conditions, with temperatures dropping into the 30s on both days.

Florida International won the tournament with a 585 team score.

The Bucs finished ahead of four Division I institutes.

The Bucs shot a 951 in 30 mile per hour winds to finish in 13th place at the University of Tampa Intercollegiate Invitational Gold tournament at the Golf and Sea Club in Apollo, Fla. Feb. 28 to March 1.

USC Aiken won the tournament with an 883 team score.



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Hazing still continues despite regulations

By LESLIE KEMP POOLE
College Press Service

Michael Davis hoped that one day he might win a Pulitzer prize for reporting, a dream that was cut tragically short by a beating allegedly administered by his own fraternity brothers.

Davis, 25, a junior in journalism and a staff writer for the Southeast Missouri State University student newspaper, *The Capaha Arrow*, died Feb. 15 of blunt trauma to the head.

Kappa Alpha Psi pledges told police that Davis had collapsed while running through a gauntlet of punches at a football field.

Instead of being taken to a hospital, he was carried to an off-campus apartment in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he died.

Family members said it was not the first time Davis had been beaten, and they had begged the young man to give up pledging for the fraternity after he returned home one day with a scratch on his nose.

"When I asked him why he wanted to pledge this fraternity, he said, 'Ma, when you're pledged, you have to take it,'" his mother, Edith Davis, told reporters.

As of Feb. 23, seven fraternity members had been charged with involuntary manslaughter and hazing, three others face hazing charges and six alumni fraternity members were charged with hazing, said Ann Hayes, the university's news bureau director.

Police are continuing their investigation.

A Feb. 22 memorial service was held on campus.

"I think the whole campus here is mourning the death," Hayes said.

Davis was a dedicated student with a bright future in newspapers.

"He seemed to know where he was going and what he was doing in journalism," Hayes said.

University president Kala Stroup, ordered that the Kappa Alpha Psi chapter be permanently banished from campus.

The group had been suspended for a year because of hazing.

As the recent incident shows, hazing is alive and well in American colleges and universities.

Although physical punishment actually has been on the wane in recent years as a result of increased awareness and prosecution, more insidious, "invisible" mental abuse of fraternity and sorority pledges continues.

Stiffer, anti-hazing regulations in recent years—38 states outlaw it—have made a difference in deterring physical abuse of pledges, said Larry Lunsford, director of student affairs at Florida International University in Miami.

Until the last 20 years, incidents in which pledges were publicly humiliated, paddled, forced to consume often deadly amounts of alcohol, beaten to death or deprived of sleep and food were not unusual, he said.

Lunsford, who has lectured nationally about hazing, said physical punishment hasn't been completely eliminated.

"Undoubtedly some practices have gone underground or behind closed doors," he said adding that most hazing now involves verbal abuse of pledges.

"Things have gone underground on many campuses because national fraternities have taken very strong, positive steps to eliminate hazing," said Eileen

Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings—C.H.U.C.K.—the name of her 20-year-old son who died in 1978 from alcohol poisoning and exposure in a hazing incident at Alfred University in New York.

She estimates there have been 60 hazing deaths since 1975, a figure that she admits may not be correct "because so many are characterized as accidents," just as her son's death initially was reported.

Hazing is also hard to detect because membership in organizations include oaths of silence, she said.

Those oaths, coupled with a strong need to belong to a group, often are more compelling to young people than publicly revealing the truth about the humiliation suffered at the hands of older fraternity members.

At the University of Central Florida, three young men wanted to be part of a group, having pledged to become members of a fraternity, but they didn't expect to undergo a series of tests that included being held upside down, blindfolded and urinated on by seven of their "brothers" as a test of their worthiness.

UCF suspended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter from participating in any campus activities until fall 1994 when it will be considered for reinstatement, said UCF spokesman Dean McFall.

Five of the men who participated in the off-campus hazing were suspended from school for one to three semesters, McFall said, adding that this was the first time UCF has suspended any student group for hazing since the school opened in 1968.

"It speaks to the fact that we have not been plagued by problems," McFall said. "It was important that the university take a vigorous position."

SAE also imposed penalties for the chapter: four men were expelled from the fraternity, 40 were suspended from membership until they graduate, and the remaining 50 members will undergo a "re-education" program that includes information about gender sensitivity, leadership, alcohol responsibility, and hazing, said Michael Stroup, alumni commission chairman for SAE's Florida chapter.

The fraternity's intention is to rebuild a chapter that once was nominated as one of the best in the country, Stroup said, adding that the three pledges who were hazed remain with the UCF chapter.

But even with the state laws, stricter college enforcement and self-policing by fraternities, the practice continues, usually in conjunction with alcohol consumption, Stevens said.

"It's happening. You can be sure when I'm invited to a campus that there's a concern there," said Stevens, who regularly lectures student groups about hazing.

"Kids tell me there is still hazing. They may be minimizing it or doing something they think is less dangerous, but it is still happening. It can claim a life. It can ruin a family."

Tradition is the main reason hazing survives, Lunsford said.

Members and recent alumni believe that since they had to endure certain physical or mental tests, new members should endure the same to build unity, he said, adding that "when a group's been doing it for 50 or 60 years, it's hard to shut it down."

Hazing dates back to the origins of the university in medieval Europe, a tradition

that continued with early American university practices of testing incoming freshmen, as in making them wear special caps, Lunsford said.

But it wasn't until the turn of the century that hazing became an accepted fraternity and sorority practice, turning ugliest with the infusion of soldiers into colleges after World War II who harassed new fraternity members as they had treated military recruits, he added.

With a drop in Greek enrollment in the 1970s, combined with growing litigation and high monetary awards in hazing death and injury cases, physical hazing practices became outlawed and began to decrease, Lunsford said.

Today, Greek membership is very popular among college students.

The National Interfraternity Council estimates that its 63 member fraternities have 400,000 undergraduate members in U.S. and Canada and 200,000 women are members of the 26 sororities that make up the National Panhellenic Conference.

The NIC does not keep hazing statistics.

Hazing isn't restricted to Greek groups. Fraternity and college spokesmen emphasized that such practices are notorious in other student organizations such as ROTC, bands, athletic teams, business organizations and even honor societies.

Abuses by Greeks may be more easily identifiable because members often wear clothing with their organization's emblems and the abuse may take place at their designated house or property.

While the incidence of physical tests of pledges may be diminishing, "mental and psychological duress is on the increase," Stevens said.

"Mental" hazing consist of pledges being forced to answer questions quickly, to take tests that have no answers and to endure verbal humiliation that may not result in death but can take a great toll on new, impressionable college students who are eager to please their peers and fit in with a group, she said.

"These are emotional scars that will be with these young people for the rest of their lives," Stevens said.

"Their self-esteem is shattered, their confidence is shattered, they may drop out of school—there have been reports of suicide attempts."

"Generally hazing has moved away from the physical to the mental games—more like intimidation, ridicule, humiliation," said Andrew Robinson, Greek adviser at the University of New Hampshire whose students last year provided much of the impetus for the state's new anti-hazing law.

"It's nothing more than an ego trip."

The brothers or sisters or athletes—the group does it for an ego trip. They get a big rush, a kick of exerting their power over the 'lesser'."

Ron Binder, the University of Georgia's fraternity adviser, said as physical abuses have decreased, college officials have turned their attention to mental testing, causing an evolution in the definition of hazing.

Mental hazing is a "lot more subtle," Binder said, calling it "a special form of harassment."

To combat these abuses, colleges must have clear anti-hazing policies that are widely understood by group members and potential pledges, Binder said.

University of Georgia efforts include educating pledges about their rights; sending letters to the parents of pledges stating the school's alcohol policy; operating a hazing hotline to make it easy to report violations and offering anonymity to callers if necessary; and strong enforcement of school rules, Binder said.

Some national Greek organizations have tried to limit pledge abuse by shortening the pledging period from a few weeks to just a few days.

A few schools have deferred their rush periods away from the fall semester to give freshmen a chance to get acquainted with the campus and perhaps become less eager for instant friendship, which can make them more vulnerable to hazing.

Some schools have simply abolished Greek organizations.

Stevens doesn't want to end the Greek system, which she said can provide valuable campus leadership.

Instead, her talk focuses on ways that fraternities and sororities can change their attitudes and make pledging a time for constructive, enriching work such as developing projects that help local charities, rather than periods of intense scrutiny and testing for potential members.

The Lafayette SAE chapter paid Stevens' travel expenses from her home in Sayville, N.Y.

"I figured that since Lafayette is a highly Greek-oriented campus, it would be highly beneficial for students here," said SAE President Ward "Dubbs" Dunnican, who had heard Stevens speak at a national SAE leadership school.

"It's just an awareness that has to be made. Greek organizations always get negative publicity because there will be a hazing incident... and basically positive things we do are never mentioned."

"We try to foster friendship. That is really what fraternity is—friendship and brotherhood," Dunnican said. "I wouldn't want somebody to treat me like a piece of trash. Hazing defeats the whole purpose of friendship and brotherhood."

Help available for love addicts

By COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Affairs.

CHICAGO--Almost everybody knows somebody who is "addicted to love"—a person who can't seem to avoid flinging himself or herself into yet another doomed relationship.

But, help is available, experts say.

Although our culture is replete with tales of love gone sour, people can and should learn how to build healthy relationships, said Renee Redd, a psychologist and director of the University of Illinois at Chicago's Office Of Women's

"Love addicted people fear that without love in their lives, they will not survive," she said.

Compulsive lovers tend to come from dysfunctional families where they were not valued or nurtured.

As a result they try to validate themselves through love that quickly turns obsessive.

"Love addicted people tend to be attracted to people who cannot give," Redd said.

Job-hunters downgrade school abilities

By **CHERYL WOODRUFF** and **GREG PTACEK**
College Press Service

When looking for their first "real" jobs, college graduates without specific professional training tend to downgrade their abilities and wind up underemployed.

The smart ones hit the ground running right from the start by taking a close look at their skills and a good look at the big picture of a particular field, then fitting the pieces together.

Forget the idea that you have no relevant job experience.

The skills you've developed in school, part-time jobs and extracurricular activities are the same ones you'll need when you work for a corporation.

You just need to learn how to identify, package and verbalize them.

Human resources consultant, Lynn Nemser, who developed and conducted career seminars and workshops for liberal arts graduates at the University of Pennsylvania, says any college courses you have taken are relevant.

"Ask yourself what you did in college. You read, researched, explored, analyzed, summarized and wrote," she says.

"Those are employable skills and talents. Those are things you do when you have a job."

Almost all human resources executives who recruit liberal arts graduates say they are looking for people who have well

developed skills in communication, leadership and teamwork.

Therefore, be sure to emphasize these qualities on your resume and in your interviews.

In order to convince yourself and potential employers who may read your resume or interview, you should make a list of the courses you took that involve teamwork, leadership or communication.

Also make a list of the organizations you belonged to, offices you held and any extracurricular activities in which you were involved.

Write down the skills you developed in these activities.

Here are some words and phrases that will help you translate your student skills to business language.

- Analytical thought, Analysis of ideas and thought, Assessment techniques
- Budgeting
- Conflict resolution, Creativity, Critical reading
- Delegating
- Flexibility, Follow-through
- Goal setting
- Interpersonal skills
- Meeting deadlines, Motivating
- Organizational skills
- Planning, Presenting, Prioritizing, Problem solving
- Strategizing
- Teamwork, Time management

After each of the above business terms, write down some examples of the situations in which you used those skills.

Choose a few of these skills that you think you possess and list them on your resume to demonstrate your business savvy.

You can also mention such skills when discussing or describing your qualifications in letters, on the telephone or in interviews.

According to Nemser, translating student skills to the business world is tough for many recent graduates, especially liberal arts majors.

"This is the greatest difficulty for liberal arts students. They need to help the employer translate something. They have to narrow it down for them," she explains.

Here are some ways to demonstrate your skills when writing your objective on your resume:

- Entry-level position in marketing, market research or other facet of consumer behavior.
- To use analytical and research skills in a small-business setting.
- Position in a management training program in the area of sales, marketing, administration, customer service, manufacturing, management consulting, etc.

If you've narrowed your interests down to a specific industry or field, make it known.

For example, your resume and letters could state that you are looking for "an entry-level position in marketing, market research, or other facet of consumer behavior in the advertising industry."

If you can't narrow your interests to one field or industry, make up several different resumes, each with a different objective of positions or fields in which you have some interest or knowledge.

Although your summer jobs may have seemed insignificant, they also gave you skills you can translate to the business world.

For example, if you worked the counter at McDonald's, you can refer to it as customer service.

If you were a receptionist at Blue Cross, label it health-care delivery.

Experience as a lifeguard or a camp counselor definitely gave you leadership and management skills.

All the techniques and suggestions mentioned above are intended to give you confidence and practice.

When you are doing your translations for your resume and in your letters, consider it rehearsal for the most important test of all: the interview.

If you've done them thoroughly, you will be prepared and confident when you are in the hot seat.

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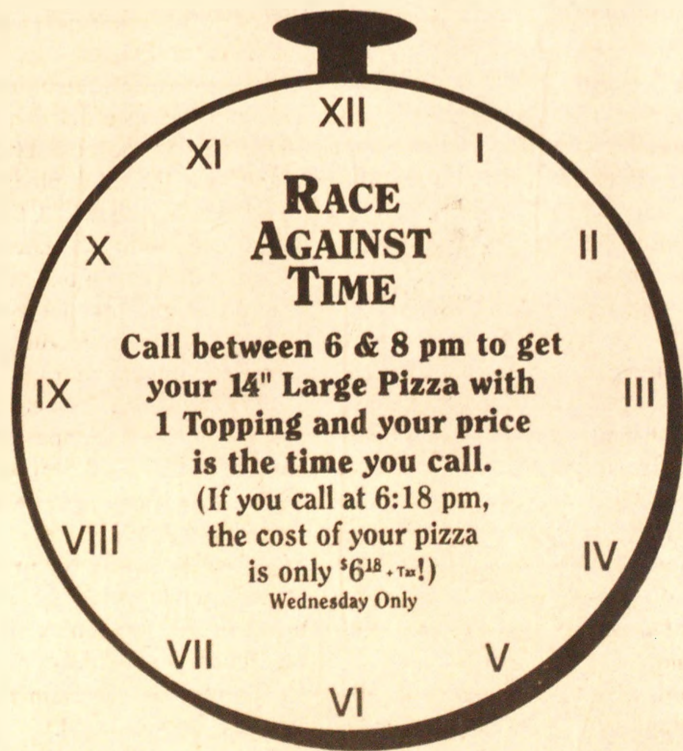
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