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NEWS BRIEFS

SPLASH INTO A COOL SUMMER JOB!

The city of N. Miami is now accepting applicants for part-time and summer lifeguarding positions open for Gribble and Sasso Pools. Eligible applicants must be 16 and over and obtain American Red Cross certification in CPR, First Aid & Safety, and Lifeguarding techniques. Those interested can obtain applications at N. Miami City Hall, 776 NE 125 St. in the Parks and Recreation dept. For more info, call 893-6511, ext. 220. Summer will be here shortly so prepare now!

ATTENTION POETS-

The Nat'l Library of Poetry has announced that \$24,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline is April 15. The contest is open to everyone. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-1987, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 10 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page.

ENGINEERING CONNOISSEURS INVITED TO ANNUAL TECHNICAL MEETING

Engineering students and professionals are invited to attend the 42nd Annual Technical Meeting & Exposition of the Environmental Sciences, May 12-16, in Orlando, FL. The Institute of Environmental Sciences is an international professional organization dedicated to enhancing process and product quality through the advancement of controlled and natural environment technologies. The Institute establishes and maintains standards, recommended practices, educational programs, and communication forums. For more info, call the Institute at (847) 255-1561.

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Yelin leaves Barry for Division I Louisville



by Bill Petrell
Staff Reporter

led the Buccaneers to their first ever National Championship this past fall, and was named National Coach of the Year from the American Volleyball Coaches Association. His wife, Yelena will be joining him as an assistant. And he's taking Sonia Gabidulina, an All-American and tournament star, with him, according to two sources.

In a press release from the Sports Information department at Barry, Dr. Jean Cerra was quoted as saying, "it is a compliment to the quality of Barry's athletic program that a Division I university has looked to hire someone from our coaching staff in their quest to seek national prominence."

Leonid Yelin, the head women's volleyball coach for the past five years, has decided to step down to pursue coaching duties at the University of Louisville. Yelin had

As far as a successor, Cerra said, "we're going to take aggressive steps to find the best coach in the country who can keep our program nationally prominent."

One of the team's captains, Marya Morusiewicz, said on the new coach, "with the coach that Dr. Cerra is going to get for us, I don't know who that is, but the kind of person that she's looking for I don't think



Former Head Coach Yelin, far left, before last fall's Volleyball finals.
Photo: Naomi Legagneur

we're going to have a problem."

See Yelin p. 4

Financial Aid dishes out inside tips



by Aly Rivero
Staff Reporter

At some point in our academic careers here at Barry, we have no doubt come in contact with the financial aid office. Some positively, some negatively, but contact nonetheless. The amount of students that have many pertinent questions regarding financial aid in general is overwhelming. For those students that are totally in the dark and don't know where to turn to, hopefully this interview with Juan Rivas, Executive Director of Financial Aid, will shed some light.

Q: Many students complain that their forms are misplaced often by the financial aid office and get frustrated and annoyed. Why does your office do this?
A: Over 100,000 students send forms into our office a year, including people that never come to Barry. However, there is only a limited number of financial aid counselors. Many times

forms get misplaced because the process is paper-driven and human error is existent. Nowhere is there a volume that big

information about the amount of aid they get?
A: Again, because of the sheer volume involved. The financial aid process is an individual process. The person punching in the numbers could make a mistake in data entry.

Also, when the actual student gives information on the various financial aid forms, the "estimates" given could be false.

Q: How long does it really take to process the forms submitted to the financial aid office by the students?

A: Processing for the 95-96 academic year was a big problem; processing for the 96-97 academic year will be an even bigger problem. The government processor is at this moment delayed one month. For instance, forms submitted in the middle of February are just now being completed.

Q: Are there backlogs of forms at the financial aid office?

A: Backlogs are when you have more files than you can possibly process in one day.

FINANCIAL AID TIPS:

*Educate yourself about financial aid and don't expect everyone else to do the work for you.

*You must generate an interest.

*When filling out any forms for anything (including financial aid), keep a copy before you mail it out.

*If you have never filled out the FAFSA (this will be your first time), the 96-97 FAFSA is pink.

*The earlier you send in the forms, the earlier the reply/award letter comes back to you.

*Keep up your GPA. Many grants require a certain GPA.

*Remember to inform yourself about the CLAST (to be taken by Florida residents receiving any kind of aid from the state), and take it before you reach junior status (60 credit hours).

*Make use of all information supplied to you by the financial aid office including flyers, pamphlets, etc...

*Ask a financial aid counselor about CASHE, a database containing over 100,000 sources of aid. You must fill out the application requiring such information to qualify you for certain scholarships. The application will be returned to you in about one week.

*Watch out for scams! "If you have to pay money to get money, it's not worth it," said Angela Scott, Undergraduate Director of Financial Aid.

*For you internet users, check out financial aid on the web (www).

and 100% accurate.

Q: Why are students given wrong infor-

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Editor's

Note:



by Joy Miskovich
Editor-in-Chief



This month the *Buccaneer* is overflowing with informative and engrossing news stories that are important to ones well being while living and working as a student at Barry University.

A front page story, if not already known, will come as a big shock when read. Remember back to December, a time when school spirit overwhelmed our school and fans, the night when our girls' volleyball team became the No. 1 team in the NCAA. The man who helped make it all happen, Coach Yelin, to our dismay is now the head coach at the University of Louisville. It's unfortunate that a coach who seemed so happy and dedicated to the school and his girls would pick up and leave. Although it appeared to be a abrupt leave, I'm sure it had been transpiring for quite some time. But then who's to say he's not happy now?

The Q & A with Financial Aid also provides for a unique approach answering questions regarding aid. Since the livelihood of several Barry students depends on the workings that transpire in the Kelley House, be certain you're well advised.

And, of course don't forget to exercise your suffrage right in November. Whether you're still in limbo about which candidate you prefer, make sure you become informed before casting your vote.

Lastly, with the World Wide Web (www) becoming so prevalent in our daily life, it's easy for millions of web browsers to access a huge data base available at our fingertips. Now with home pages like StudentCenter and other Internet job resources, we can find a job by placing our resume on the www or searching for companies to contact. And don't worry if you have a computer phobia, or if you're just computer illiterate, the old-fashioned way can be just as effective.

Good luck and become well informed. After all, there's only one more month of school left; try to make the best of it.

The Buc staff is now looking for students to work in additional Editorial positions. If you're interested, please contact our office at 899-3093. All positions are paid.

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America...The land of opportunity?

by Elizabeth Ricci
Guest Columnist

This Spring Break I didn't go to either the beaches of Cancun or Daytona. In fact, I didn't go to the beach once or even sleep past 6:30 a.m. Five other Barry students, Father Emiliano, and I spent our vacation at CAP's (Christian Appalachian Project) Camp Andrew Jackson in Owsley County, Kentucky. There is a great need for home repairs and construction work in Owsley as it is the third poorest county in the nation; the average annual family income in Owsley is \$5000.

It was a breath of fresh air to see as many as 89 of my peers from colleges and universities nationwide on a mission to serve an area victimized by capital-

ism gone awry. Owsley was once a prosperous area in eastern Kentucky with coal and lumber in abundance. Now such resources are depleted and the profitable businesses that at one time employed hundreds have now moved on.

The week was a very spiritual one for me. (More so than I expected or even wanted it to be.) I realized how unappreciative I can be about my abilities and financial situation. I prioritized some things in my life on the last day of the trip when Donna, the woman for whom my work group was building a home, invited us to lunch in her son's house.

The structure was poor at best and the roof was caving in. But the house did have electricity and indoor plumbing, amenities not available to all in Owsley. We ate the peanut butter sandwiches,

chili soup, and celery sticks that Donna served us from styrofoam bowls. This all made me understand that hard work and character are only minor factors in what I've done with my life. Joe from Canisius College in New York was talking about a 15 month year old boy who was living in a trailer on his worksite at grace one night. He said, "It's pretty much the luck of the draw." I would have to agree with Joe; although, I should not have to in this land of opportunity. If this is a country of equal opportunity, why aren't those opportunities equally available?

I leave it to you, the student, faculty, or staff member who is at an advantage and who has what others do not to answer my question. I recommend that we pool our abilities and serve. Let us make this a world of equal opportunity.

Barry students vote in GOP Primary



by Aaron Krause
Staff Reporter

The dawn of a new presidential election is officially underway. As always, the process begins with primaries, elections within the Republican and Democratic parties, in order to determine who will run against who in the main election.

The political spirit at Barry may not be manifest openly, but within each and every individual lies their own set of beliefs, values, and needs that help determine who they'll vote for. A total of 14 students were asked whether or not they voted in the Republican primary (since Clinton has no challengers, a democratic survey was not held). Out of those 14, six had cast their vote in the primary. Although there were some differing views, a general consensus indicated that Senate majority leader Bob Dole is the front runner among Barry students.

Sophomore Brandon Tecklenburg said that he was satisfied with George Bush's

term of presidency, and so he voted for him as a write in candidate. "The country was going good when he was in the presidency," said Tecklenburg.

Juniors Ted Ives and Karin Stahl are two of the many who favor Dole. "I don't like the other 3 candidates. I think Dole has a chance of beating Clinton," said Stahl.

Ives said that he believes Dole will get along with opposing Democrats if elected into the White House. He also agrees with Dole's values. "He's a good compromiser between the Democrats and Republicans. I like his conservative values," he said.

Others believe that Dole is the lesser of evils. "He seems to be the one candidate I can identify with," said Freshman Alex Flipse.

Finally, Freshman Robert Oristaglio believes that Dole has a lot of experience. "From a larger scale, I think he'll also do a good job," he said.

Freshman Jason Bevilacqua, however voted for Pat Buchanan. "He's straight from the Bible. He's against gay rights.

He'll beat Dole, I know that," he said. From a larger scale, Bevilacqua is not as confident. "I don't think he'll beat Clinton," he said.

Pat Buchanan, who served under Nixon and Reagan as a speech writer, has no other political experience, but believes that his role under Nixon and Reagan regime gave him a keen understanding of the White House. He also served as a commentator on the CNN show "Crossfire" opposite Michael Kingsley.

Steve Forbes has no elective experience, but was appointed head of the federal commission overseeing Reagan's Radio Free Europe. He is also the publisher of Forbes magazine. In addition, he served five months in the New Jersey National Guard in 1970. Finally, Bob Dole ran for vice president in 1976, for president in 1980, and 88. He served as Senate Republican leader longer than anyone in history. He also spent his entire adult career in public service since 1960. Following clean sweeps of the March primaries, Dole has the nomination locked up.

Remember to cast your vote in Novemeber!

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The next issue will be published on April 29, 1996. The story deadline is April 19.

Barry gains state wide recognition in the *Florida Leader*



by Joy Miskovich
Editor-in-Chief

In *Florida Leader* magazine's eighth annual magazine, "Best of Florida" edition, categories from the best student governments to the most active campus clubs to the best campus newspapers and best student demonstrations, colleges and universities across Florida were chosen as winners in more than 60 classes. *Florida Leader* awarded three top prizes to Barry University.

Barry staged the "Best Campus Awareness Activity" when we held the World's Largest Human Red Ribbon on Dec. 1 to commemorate World AIDS Day. A crowd of 350 students, faculty, and staff joined in Barry's mall area for a 6:30 a.m. prayer service, educational presentations, and personal reflections from people who have lost loved ones to

AIDS. The event helped raise \$600 by selling specially designed, red T-shirts to be contributed to Genesis House, an Archdiocese-sponsored AIDS hospice located in South Miami.

Florida Leader's second award honored the university for having the "Best Campus Landscape." They credited Barry's 90-acre campus as a botany major's playground, with 60 varieties of trees and nearly 40 types of plants that thrive throughout the year. Poinciana, orchid, sea grape, and the Australian pine are just a few of Barry's natural beauties. Along with Florida's state tree, the sabal palm, the majestic royal palm and others line Barry's mall and complement the area's tropical climate. Gardenia, hibiscus, and croton also

highlight the tranquil campus scenery.

Lastly, Barry won for having the "Best Campus and Minority Relations." To increase the number of well-prepared minority students with research experience, Barry created MARC, Minority Access to Research Careers. Scholars are awarded tuition, monthly stipends, and financial assistance. Program participants use the money for supplies and academic activities such as workshops, scientific meetings, and off-campus research.

Florida Leader magazine keeps in touch with student organizations, clubs, and college media statewide for its annual "Best of Florida Schools" issue. The

news magazine, in its 14th year, is read at 70 Florida colleges and universities.

According to Joseph McQuay, University Relations, *Florida Leader* invites schools to look through the various categories available to nominate their school for an award in which they may be a contingent.

"We sent in several and they chose us for three," said McQuay.

McQuay also said that recognition and publicity was given to the university through the *Florida Leader* awards. The university sent out publicity information to various publications that allowed us to receive state-wide recognition and any other press that others chose to publicize.

University Relations welcomes any nomination suggestions that students, faculty, and staff may have as they look through the magazine. For next year's awards, they must be submitted by Nov. of '96.

And the winner is...
Barry University
"Best Campus Awareness Activity"
"Best Campus and Minority Relations"
"Best Campus Landscape"

Honors History Society begins Spring '96 in high gear

PRESS RELEASE- The Barry University Xi-Kappa Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honors Society in History, has kicked off the Spring 1996 semester with two important activities.

On Sat., Feb. 17, Barry University students attended the state meeting of Phi Alpha Theta hosted this year by Florida

delivered her paper "Malcolm X, A Product of a Revolutionary Age," prepared last semester for Dr. E. Timothy Smith's class, HIS 454 - America in the 1960s. Accompanying Ms. Griffith was Ms. Shemeka Bruton, a Barry Management Information Systems Major. Also at the convention was Ms. Jeneffer Jove, a Barry University May 1995 graduate in

the Xi-Kappa Chapter in 1994-95, served as chair of one of the student panel sessions at the convention.

On Thurs. evening, Feb. 29, the Xi-Kappa Chapter inducted new members and associates as part of its Spring 1996 induction ceremonies in the University's Board of Trustees Room. Inducted as members were Ms. Keesha Fleming, Mr. Marc Lancaster, and Ms. Gloria Pizza. New associates were Ms. Tracy Clark, Ms. Stacey Dorvilus, Ms. Elizabeth Lang, Ms. Shelly Moultrie, and Mr. Anthony Pinto. Following the induction ceremony, in conjunction with the Black Student Organization, a lecture on African American history was delivered as part of Black Heritage Celebration which served as the centerpiece of the Spring 1996 induction of new members and pledges. The guest speaker was Mrs. Dorothy Fields, founder of the Black Archives Foundation and a Social Science Specialist for the Dade County Public

Schools. Mrs. Fields spoke on "Colored Town Miami, 1915", the topic of her doctoral dissertation. She also spoke on an upcoming project "Dialogue 1996/Reclaiming Miami's Overtown" which will take place on March 21-23 and April 26-27, and which is being co sponsored by the Florida Humanities Council. The seminars, conducted as part of the City of Miami's Centennial celebration, will address the history of Overtown and the ethics of preserving, building, operating, and maintaining historic African American neighborhoods for the 21st Century. Among the panelists participating will be Dr. John Hope Franklin, a leading American historian. The sessions on March 21-23 and April 26-27 will be held at various sites around the City of Miami and are open to the public.

Following the induction ceremony and lecture, the numerous guests attending were invited to a reception hosted by the School of Arts and Sciences.



Students attending the State meetings of Phi Alpha Theta are from L. to R. Shemeka Bruton, Marcia Griffith, & Jeneffer Jove. Photo: Naomi Legagneur

International University at its Conference Center in the North Campus. Ms. Marcia Griffith, a prelaw major, represented Barry at a panel session where she

history and teaching assistant in the Department of History at FIU, who is currently enrolled in their Master's degree program. Ms. Jove, the vice president for



Mrs. Dorothy Fields, Phi Alpha Theta Guest Speaker, at the Spring 1996 Induction Ceremony on Feb. 29, 1996. Photo: Naomi Legagneur

MISSING CAREER DAY SIGN

A 3'x10' red "Career Day" sign is missing from the February School of Business Career Day.

It was mounted to the East wall of the Andreas Building (facing Thompson). The sign remained up for two days before it was taken.

Whoever has the sign is encouraged to please return it to the School of Business or put it in the campus Post Office, no questions asked.

There is a possible reward for its return.

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of the Career Day sign please contact Daryle in the School of Business at 899-3746.

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The Staff of the Barry Buccaneer would like to apologize for two mistakes made in the last issue. A quote in the Middle East Peace conference article was wrongly attributed to Dr. Rise Samra, the quote belonged to Sr. Jean O'Laughlin. Dr. Samra's name was also misspelled.

Grab your boards- The Surf Gods are here



by **Aly Rivero**
Staff Reporter

By fall semester of 1996, Tim Schultz, Sergio Esquivel, and Brandy Jones hope to bring a Surf Club to the Barry University community. There is really only one requirement to participate in this club: You must want to join because you have a sincere interest and not because it is cool or trendy. Sergio repairs and shapes boards, and because having your own board isn't necessarily required, he even has a few to spare.

"This is going to be a loose and laid-back club," said Schultz. "We can surf at Haulover, Harbor House, and take trips to Melbourne and Sebastian Inlet."

An advantage to having the Surf Club at Barry is that they, as part of a club on campus, can use the Barry vans for day trips. At least ten members are needed for club status at Barry. Far more are interested though, and students as well as faculty and staff are welcomed and encouraged.

Many people, even Floridians themselves, think there is no surf in their backyard beaches. But California doesn't have waves everyday either. The weather doesn't have to be sunny to surf, too. When you surf, it can gloomy and cloudy, windy and rainy- that's when the perfect swells come up. Here in South Florida, on a good day, waves can range from anywhere between two to five feet high. One of the major reasons Florida misses out on big surf is because on good, windy days, the Bahamas block the swells from affecting South Florida.

The waves here are pretty rideable on windy days, and many times, South Florida is the only place breaking big waves, and some pros come in. Professional surfers do in fact live in South Florida. Kelley Slater, three time world champion, and current trendsetter among surfers, was born in Coco Beach, FL.

As far as the actual organization is concerned, the constitution/bylaws have already been taken care of. All that is left is actually presenting it to Student Activities. After that, with their advisor Dr. Thomas Den Boer, they will only have to answer to themselves, the university body, and to the waves. No national ties, no "secret" rituals. Just surfing in its purest form.

"No national ties, no 'secret' rituals. Just surfing in its purest form."

"The meetings will be held twice a month, and we will discuss environmental concerns, watch surf movies, plan trips, and also discuss our philanthropy," said Schultz. "This is planned to be the Surfrider foundation, whose yearly dues are \$15, that dedicate themselves to the cleanup and preservation of beaches." Schultz stated that on the days they do beach cleanup, they can cleanup in the morning and surf in the afternoon.

But what if one has never surfed before and would like to learn and join the Surf Club? Schultz replied, "We can teach surfing if the person has a genuine interest in surfing and really wants to

learn. Again, this isn't a trendy thing; your heart must be in it." If anyone who has never surfed is interested, Schultz said they have videos and a few extra boards. Even before going out on the water, you can get the knack and feeling of surfing. To all of you beginners, Schultz recommends the movie "Endless Summer II."

There is a modest amount of money to invest in surfing. Yearly dues will be about \$30, although the exact numbers aren't known as of yet. Boards can range anywhere between \$100 (used), \$300 (average new board), and \$550 (advanced new board), depending on the quality and price range you wish to consider. SMD and Rusty are popular. A leash for your ankle must be bought. Boards must be waxed (hence the famous "sexwax"). A wetsuit ranges between \$200-\$400.

The Surf Club has a surf shop sponsoring them for next semester (not the Ron Jon Surf Shop--a tourist trap according to many on-campus surfers). Island Water Sports is willing and able to sponsor Barry's Surf Club, giving members a 15-20% discount on purchases.

So look for Barry University's upcoming Surf Club. Their purpose is promote beach conservation, the sport of surfing (which will be a trial sport in the upcoming Olympiad in Atlanta--1996), and yes, to have a good time and socialize. While waiting to catch a wave, sit back and relax. Having a bad day? Go to the beach, catch a few waves, and you'll get a natural high. It is a very spiritual experience.

For more information, please contact Tim Schultz, Campus Box #1645.

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Also in a press release, Yelin is quoted as stating it was a tough decision for him to make because he was very happy at Barry. He also thanks Dr. Cerra for letting him get back into volleyball. On the Championship, he says "this is an accomplishment I must share with the entire university. Nobody can do it by themselves. . . . I will always have a very warm, wonderful feeling for Barry University."

"Yelin was a great coach and deserved all of the success he had and I wish him the best," were the words from a fellow coach, Rich O'Brien.

O'Brien feels that he has a strong chance to be an Olympiad coach in the not-so distant future.

While at Barry, Yelin compiled an overall record of 114-36 (.760), and an impressive 106-19 (.785) mark for the past four seasons. The Bucs were ranked #1 for all but the first week of the season. Why the move? Two senior captains, Wei Liu and Morusiewicz commented on his decision.

"The players didn't know. He went to Louisville and left for three days, then came back and made his decision," Liu said in an exclusive interview at Fienbloom Field. Liu was also the first to comment on Gubaidulina joining Yelin next Fall.

"I knew that a story was done on Him (Yelin) on the news and a story appeared on the in the paper, the Sun Sentinel and the Herald. I think he decided to go early because he didn't want to arrive for pre-season, which is two weeks long, and have to start from scratch," said Morusiewicz. And what about the Sonia situation?

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- > When do I start repayment?
- > What will my payments be?
- > What repayment options are available?
- > What if I can't make the payment?
- > What if my loans are sold?
- > Can I defer my loans after graduation?
- > Will filing bankruptcy eliminate my student loan?

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

DATE	DAY	TIMES	PLACE
April 8	Monday	4:15 & 5:00pm	Kostka Room
April 18	Thursday	2:30, 3:15 & 4:00pm	Kostka Room
April 23	Tuesday	12:00 & 12:45pm	Powers 166B
April 26	Friday	5:30 & 6:15pm	Kostka Room
April 29	Monday	2:30, 3:15 & 4:00pm	Kostka Room
May 2	Thursday	12:00 & 12:45pm	Powers 166B
May 3	Friday	12:00 & 12:45pm	Powers 166B
May 6	Monday	2:30, 3:15 & 4:00pm	Kostka Room
May 8	Wednesday	12:00 & 12:45pm	Powers 166B

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Health Fair promotes wellness, health & fitness



by Dwight Stickler
Staff Reporter

The annual Health Fair sponsored by Student Health Services was held in Thompson Hall on Mar. 6. According to Eileen Egan-Hineline, Director of Health Services, between 400 and 500 students, faculty, and staff accepted free handouts or received free services from the 22 different displays.

"We try to find different ways of promoting wellness," said Egan-Hineline, "the fair allows for people to get help without having to speak up among their peers to seek help."

As an example, Egan-Hineline cited her observation of the Eating Disorders Booth set up by the Renfrew Center for Eating Disorders. According to Egan-Hineline, the booth was relatively unapproached while staffed; however, once the staffer sat away from the booth, a few more students found their way over to it and picked up literature offered.

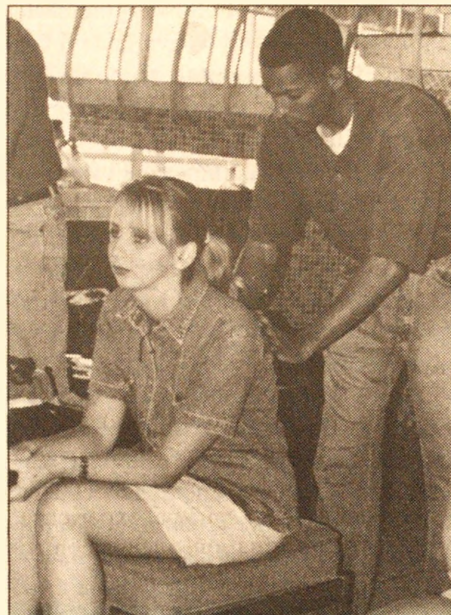
Among the more popular displays was set up by the Lindsey Hopkins School for Massage Therapy. They sent over ten of their students to give out free massages. According to Egan-Hineline, the booth was completely occupied during the entire four hours. "Very relaxing and something we need every day," said Junior Carmen Valdes. "She did everything, even my wrists. I was about to go to a test and so I was very relaxed."

The Mount Sinai display of Drug Paraphernalia also attracted some attention. "I was Mt. Sinai's display with huge big bong," said Sophomore Jason DeLeon. "I was surprised to see such a thing here at Barry in Thompson Hall. It was quite interesting to see drug-related education

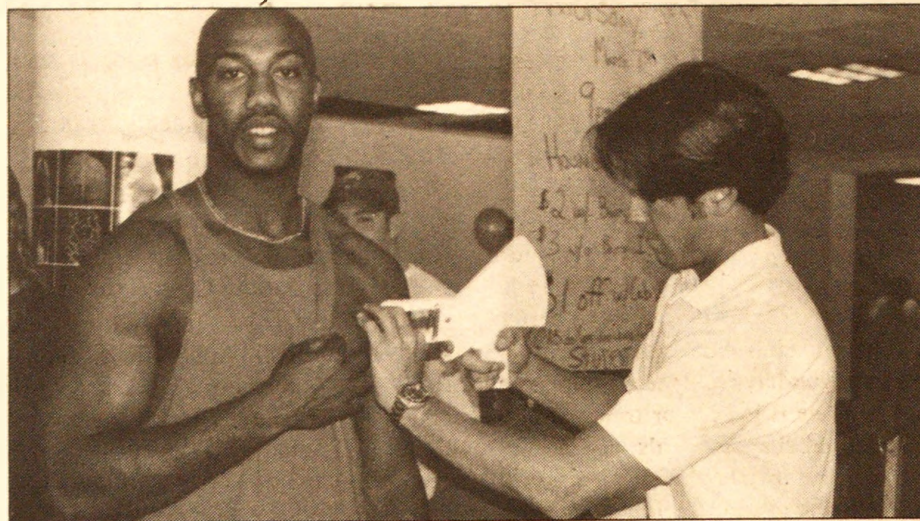
on campus."

Among some of the participants were Cloverleaf Chiropractic Center doing Spinal Exams and Eastern Medicine Center which offered information on Acupuncture, Herbology, and Yoga. Barry's own Scott Campbell manned a carnival booth which featured a dart game that had questions on AIDS, if the player could answer the question correctly under the balloon they broke, they won a prize. The School of Exercise Science did fat-content analysis and informed people about target heart rates for effective exercise. The Dive Management team presented a video produced on campus designed to promote safety in and on the water.

"I had a spinal exam...he confirmed what my current chiropractor said," said Freshman Holy Harrington. "I appreciate the fact that they went to all the trouble to have a health fair and it was free."



Sophomore Joy Miskovich enjoys a massage by a Lindsey Hopkins therapist.
Photo: Naomi Legagneur



Juniors Mark Wilson and Nancy Wesselmann learn more about staying healthy at the fair while stopping to get their fat content measured and reading about the dangers of drugs and alcohol.
Photos: Naomi Legagneur

CAB's Senior Salute Slide Show

Wednesday, May 8th

CAB needs your help in acquiring photos of graduating seniors for this event. Negatives of these photos are a plus!

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Learning Center presents students the opportunity to excel



by Luli Souss
Staff Reporter

Have you ever had problems writing a paper for one of your classes? Or have you ever wanted to have tutoring in a subject but were too embarrassed or just didn't know where to go?

Well, there is a place on campus that you have probably heard of but may not have taken the time to go check it out.

The Learning Center, located in Garner 113, is a free University Service for all Barry students. Their main goal is to help students improve their GPA, help

"We have helped many students such as Graduate students, Doctoral students, and Undergraduate students," said Dr. Amster.

Eventhough it is not required for most students to attend, many go on their own to get help in specific courses. Athletes, however, are required to attend Study Hall.

Besides tutoring in general subjects like all levels of Math and English, the Learning Center also offers Speed Reading Seminars, Study Strategy Seminars, and CLAST Reviews. They also have a Reading Lab, a special program for students with English as a second language (ESL),

teachers have a Masters degree or at least working on obtaining one.

A common misconception regarding the Learning Center proofreading papers for students is that if a student brings a paper the day of or the night before it's due, the teachers at the center will correct it for them. This is not true. Dr. Amster clarified that if the student comes

in advance, a teacher will work with them to help them revise the paper.

The Learning Center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Teachers are there all day willing to help students with any academic difficulty. Everyone is welcome to stop by and take advantage of the opportunities that the Learning Center provides.



Students receive one-on-one tutoring sessions in the Learning Center located in Garner 113 Mon. through Fri.
Photo: Naomi Legagneur

in reducing anxiety, and teach them to take advantage of their ability to learn.

In charge of this facility is Dr. Judith Amster, Ph.D., who stresses that the center is not necessarily for student with learning disabilities.

and Physics and Chemistry study sessions.

All the employees that work at the Center are well trained teachers who take shifts throughout the day in their specific subjects. According to Dr. Amster, all

Barry's Student Government works for the student body



Terri Over
Staff Reporter

As the spring semester starts to wind down, the Barry University Student Government Association (SGA) has begun planning for next year's vacancies.

Following the Easter holiday, packets will be available for interested undergraduate students and shortly thereafter, election debating and voting will take place.

The SGA plays an important role in the overall success of the student body. Not only do the members assist university clubs, but they're also responsible for keeping communication lines open between the university administration and students.

Barry's SGA is made up of a Cabinet, a Senate, and a House. Within the Cabinet are the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Senate consists of 5 Senators: the Commuter Student Liaison, the Residential Affairs Liaison, the Academic Affairs Liaison, the Institutional Support Liaison, and the Public Relations Liaison. The House is made up

of the Presidents or Vice Presidents of all of the university clubs and organizations.

Each individual member usually comes into the SGA with personal agendas and ideas of things on campus which they want to change. Among these concerns are items such as class attendance policies, the cafeteria menu, and commencement activities. Although some campus regulations and policies are unchangeable, the SGA works diligently to make a difference in the areas which students are most interested.

Becoming a member of the Barry University SGA is a challenge in itself, but not impossible. Positions are open to undergraduate students, with priority given to current SGA members and people who are actively involved in campus activities. Interested students are given an election packet containing the SGA by-laws, job duties, and rules which are very detailed and specific.

Students are encouraged to come to the SGA members with suggestions and concerns and are also invited to participate in the various forums and gatherings which Barry's SGA sponsors.

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Career searching looks promising using Barry's resources

by Alexis Neptune
Staff Reporter

Fear is the prevailing word when it comes to college students thinking about their job situation after graduation. Employment statistics look bleak and the job market is shrinking but, there are some steps that college students can take to insure their employability tomorrow. One of these steps is to make use of the

available resources at Barry, mainly the Career and Counseling center. Another step is to comb the Internet, where job possibilities loom in cyberspace by the thousands. The most valuable and reliable step is taking an internship.

The Career and Counseling center, located in Thompson Hall 208, was created to help Barry students in all aspects of job placement. First, the center works with students to help uncover a persons

talents, interests, and skills. Then, the center will help to advise students on the major they should take in order to guide one towards their career goals. The center will then help students to find internships that will match their aspirations. Finally, the Career and Counseling center lists thousands of jobs for when the student is finally ready for that career.

The center employs many methods of skill and interest discovery. The center

also has specialized career guidance software called SIGI. SIGI asks the student directed questions in various areas of career interests to help the student to explore their abilities, work values and preferred working environment. The software also offers some helpful information on career options related to your major and interests, along with the availability of these jobs and their general salary range. Call 899-3950 or visit the center to make an appointment with a career counselor.

The most reliable way to find a job is through an internship. The career and counseling center has hundreds of internships waiting to be matched up with the right student. Also, speak with your advisor in your major about internships related to your major. To help Barry students get those internships, the center offers resume writing assistance, interview skills workshops, and pro-actively hunts for internships.

Furthermore, the center holds job fairs every year in which Barry students can meet potential employers and show off their resumes. Last year the career center had a listing of over 8,000 jobs waiting to be filled by students and graduates. These jobs spanned in variety from social work to broadcast communications. These listings even included part-time work to put a few pay checks in those empty college student pockets.

In addition to the career center, the Internet is a cornucopia of job sources. In order to navigate better through cyberspace follow these steps:

- 1) Go to the computer lab, get on a PC that has windows.
- 2) Open Netscape software.
- 3) On the top of the screen, click on the menu that says "Directory."
- 4) Next click on "Internet Search."
- 5) A new screen will appear, with a text box in the top of the screen.
- 6) Type some key phrases into the text box. For example, type "broadcast jobs" in the box for a complete search.
- 7) Click on "Search Now."

The computer will then search the Internet for any pages that contain any or all of the words you typed into the text box. Also, check out the graphic accompanying this article for some good Internet locations with job listings.

The future does not have to be dark and foreboding for college students. Barry students have all kinds of tools and resources at their fingertips if they are willing to get up and use them.

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- c) You accept because he/she might be Dylan.
- d) All the above.

3. What's the best thing to do while watching Beverly Hills, 90210?

- a) Study.
- b) Listen to David's rap song.
- c) Hope for a guest appearance by Dylan.
- d) Call a friend collect using 1 800 CALL ATT (you might win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship and listen to David's rap song in person).

4. You have to call your parents for money. Select the most appropriate scenario:

- a) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because you know you'll get more money out of them.
- b) You use 1 800 CALL ATT because that way you'll get another chance to win the Beverly Hills, 90210 internship.
- c) You're doing it to get a bigger TV set.
- d) All the above.

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Looking for excitement on campus? Open your eyes!



by Jennifer Bayona
Staff Reporter

Whoever says that there is nothing to do at Barry University is wrong! There is more than you think here in the Barry campus. Barry has a lot to offer to the students. We have Special Interest Organizations, Service Organizations, Academic Organizations as well as Greek Organizations.

The Special Interest Organizations include such clubs as Black Students Organization (BSO), Jamaican Society, Respect Life, and the new Bahamian Club. Most of these clubs are offered to students who obtain interest in, mostly a certain ethnic group. You do not need to be a member of the ethnic group that the club is about to be able to benefit from learning about the different cultures.

The Service Organizations include the Ambassador's Club, Circle K International, and Golden Z. The Ambassador's Club has a purpose and that is to "publicize Barry University from the student's point of view, emphasizing the quality of the campus environment and its faculty." They are involved in organizing the Fabulous Fridays for local high school students to spend a day on campus, going around from class to class to be able to see what Barry has to offer.

Circle K International is dedicated to the "realization of each student's poten-

tial through active involvement in community service activities."

Golden Z is directed more at both community and campus service, their motto being "Growth through Service."

As for Academic Organizations, there are quite a few. Each department has its own club open to students in that major. In the Business School, there is the Accounting Association, the American Marketing Association, the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, and the Economics and Finance Club. Each of these clubs seeks to unify all students that are majoring in each aspect of the business field.

For the Medical students, you might find that American Medical Students Association is for you. Their purpose is to "promote a greater awareness of current issues in the field of medicine."

Education and Psychology majors? Don't feel left out because there is something for you. There is the Barry Education Association and the Barry University Psychology Association, each aimed at addressing current issues surrounding the field and providing professional advancement.

One club that is open to all is the Barry University Scuba Society. For all you smart people, there is the Honors Student Association that will challenge your mind.

Last but not least, for all you Communications majors, you can be a part of the B U Production Crew or National Broad-

casting Society. Both seek to explore your production abilities and allow for hands-on experience in our David Brinkley Studio located in Garner Hall. There is also the radio station sponsored by the Communications Department, but open to all students interested in becoming disc jockeys. Also, of course, is the Buccaneer Newspaper that brings all the news and sports information of what is happening on and off campus to you, our readers. The Buccaneer welcomes anyone who wants to write.

Finally, we have the Greek Organization at Barry University. These include the following fraternities: Alpha Delta Gamma - allowing the pursuit of community service, scholastic goals, spirituality, school spirit, and social events:

Phi Kappa Tau - devoted mainly to service projects and cultural diversity; delta Sigma Pi - organized to "foster the study of business, and to encourage scholarship and social activity; and Phi Alpha Delta - the law fraternity. The sororities available here on campus are Alpha Phi and Delta Phi Epsilon, both very community and friendship oriented, seeking a sisterhood among the members and the community.

The next time you say, "I'm bored. There's nothing to do," think again. If you have so much spare time on your hands, or even if you don't, there may be a club waiting for you to join. So don't ever say that Barry has nothing to offer because it has more to offer than you could ever imagine.

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Therefore, yes, because of the volume, we will have backlogs, especially at our peak time which is at the beginning of each academic year. Each student package needs to be given individual attention and due to the sheer numbers, they do pile up. But eventually, everything settles down.

Q: What can be done to speed up the process?

A: Send the forms in early! Also, we are currently working to enhance our current computer system and make everything more electronic. There would then be less generation of papers.

"Everyone is pretty cooperative and helpful in the financial aid office, especially Angela Scott," said Freshman Tina Gonzales. The only downside is that financial aid and free money seems to be top secret."

Freshman Karen Testa noticed "human error" when her financial aid package

was \$1000 over what it should have been. "I was never warned, I just received a bill for the money that had been taken away." But the fact still remains. Many students are still in the dark regarding financial aid.

Rivas also responded in an Q & A interview to commonly asked financial questions.

Q: Many students are in the dark about their financial aid (or in some cases, financial aid in general). Why?

A: We try to have various functions to help the students, such as the financial aid workshop held in February. Many students just come across as being genuinely disinterested. It is your financial aid and you should be aware of it. Also many students are in the dark about their financial aid because parents usually take care of it. Any student should just be able to walk into our office and know the resources.

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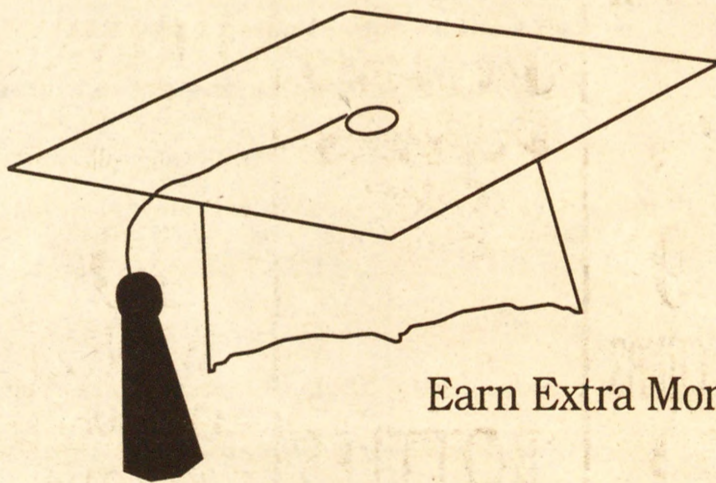
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TWO performances of the concert in the Barry auditorium. The first is set for Sun., April 14, at 8:00 p.m., and the second will be the following Sun., April 21, at 2:00 p.m. Seating will be a first come, first serve basis.

GRADUATING IN A FEW MONTHS?

With graduation just a few months away, students who have taken out education loans can begin to plan their post-college budgets using interactive "calculators" at Sallie Mae's Web site <http://www.salliemae.com>. The calculators prompt borrowers for specific info. about their student loans to provide budget worksheets, monthly payment estimates, and several other calculations. The site also offers current info. about available repayment options, including graduated repayment, income-based repayment, and loan consolidation. Borrowers can also learn how to get cheaper loans.

STUDENTCENTER GOES TO WORK ON THE WEB

StudentCenter, a new free online magazine and research tool for the post-graduation job search, recently went live on the Internet. StudentCenter includes an interactive, easy-to-search database with extensive industry profiles on more than 35,000 companies, so students can instantly retrieve a customized list of options to pursue. Many other helpful tips are also offered. Check it out on the Web at <http://www.StudentCenter.com>.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR NATIONAL VOTER'S SELF-DEFENSE

Project Voice Smart announced on March 18 that a generous grant from the Hearst Foundation is making scholarships available to Barry University students who want to work for the Voter's Self-Defense System this spring, summer, or fall. Former Presidents Carter and Ford, along with 40,000 American voters and hundreds of student interns and volunteers have already begun an effort to provide all voters with a way to defend themselves from the manipulative mudslinging of political campaigns. This info. is available to citizens across the country through the Voter's Research Hotline (1-800-622-SMART), and on the Web at <http://www.vote-smart.org>. Hundreds of students are needed to help answer all of the calls. This scholarship will also help more students join their team. For more info. contact Ann Yoders at (541) 737-3760 or e-mail ann@vote-smart.org.

SENIOR ART EXHIBITION

Work from six graduating fine art and photography majors will be displayed at the Barry University Library Gallery starting April 19-May 2. Opening reception is April 19 at 7:30-9:00 p.m. Exhibition hours are Mon.-Thurs. 8:00 a.m.-12:00 a.m., Fri. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Sat. 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. and Sun. 12:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

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"I think that she'll do fine. My only concern is that she is so new to the United States, and it took a year for her to get used to Miami, and Louisville is a totally different, the people, and Kentucky is just overall totally different. I think that she would of moved on anyway, up to the Division I level, she certainly is talented enough. But I think the fact that she is moving with Coach, she's going to have him and his family there, which is a very big support. Coach is the main reason she came to America," said Morusiewicz in an interview on Sunday, March 31.

"...we all had the choice to leave, he asked all of us if we wanted to go. I don't think he's going around saying 'don't play for Barry, come play for me, he doesn't have that kind of attitude.'"

Gabidulina could not be reached for

comment.

Yelin has had extensive top-level coaching experience in the former Soviet Union. Between 1977 and his arrival in the U.S., he coached both men and women's national teams, and professional teams in Uzbekistan and the Ukraine.

Students were shocked as well as suprised, many didn't even know that the coach that led Barry to national prominence had left. Jerry Koss, a freshman, was suprised.

"I think that Barry could of done a better job in the way of a sendoff for the coach. It would of been nice if the students got to pay him a tribute for what he has done. I never thought that I would of seen a National Championship won in front of my very own eyes, but the girls on the team and Coach Yelin made that dream come true for me."

Don't forget one more issue of the Buc. Publication- April 29.

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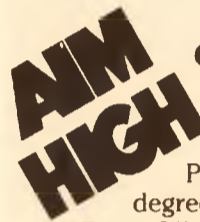
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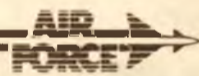
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Student loans are more than graduate students bargain for

Colleen DiaBaise
College Press Service

Mark S. Luce poetically describes his student loan as a "golden time bomb."

"It's great to have the gold because it allows you to stay in school," explains the graduate student in American studies at the University of Kansas. "But eventually, no matter how much you defer or forbear, that bomb is going to go off."

Like a growing number of graduate students who choose to finance the increasingly high cost of education through student loans, Luce will graduate from UK this August with a master's degree and a pile of debt—in his case, about \$31,000 worth.

Even before he receives his diploma, he will start shelling out roughly \$400 each month to pay off the loans. He plans to do so each month for the next 10 years, slowly chipping away at the \$23,000 in loans he borrowed for graduate school, and the \$7,000 loan for his undergraduate education.

"Frankly, the situation scares the hell out of me," says Luce, who hopes to get a teaching job. "I am talented, I have a solid resume and have performed very well academically, but that does not guarantee me a job that will pay enough money to survive and not default."

For Luce, and countless other like him, paying for graduate school has become as much of a challenge as getting accepted. Between 1993 and 1994, the volume of government loans made to graduates increased by a mind boggling 47 percent, according to American Council of Education research.

The council attributes the explosive growth to the 1992 Higher Education Amendments, which expanded the federal student loan program and allowed more students to borrow even larger sums of money. But the council is troubled that the increase in the amount loaned by students has not been matched by fatter starting salaries.

"Kids are borrowing more and more and more," said Fred J. Galloway, the council's director of federal policy analysis. "And their first jobs aren't paying more and more and more."

For example, the council's research reveals that between 1981 and 1994, the average debt owed by public medical

school graduates increased from about \$18,000 to more than \$54,000, or by 206 percent. For private medical school graduates, the debt increased from about \$22,000 to nearly \$78,000, or by 248 percent.

Yet the average first year stipend paid to hospital residents in that same period increased from \$17,641 to only \$29,632. While that's a 68 percent increase, the average med students' debt load continues to pile up.

The fact that tuition skyrocketed in the late 1980s is partly to blame. Confusion on the part of the student as to how much they are sinking into debt is another culprit, the council found.

"There's not much sophistication among student borrowers," Galloway said.

Although often compared to families who take out mortgages, student borrowers often leave school without a clear idea of what they've gotten themselves into, as evidenced by the council's study of the most frequently asked questions by borrowers to two major student loan companies.

They include:

- "You mean I have to pay interest on my student loan?"
- "Do I have to pay you every month?"
- "I didn't know I had to request a deferment."
- "What does unsubsidized mean?"

To combat the confusion, some loan companies, such as private educational lender KeyCorps, have begun urging student borrowers to consider their future earnings before going into debt.

Kevin G. Boyer, executive director of the National Association of Graduate/Professional Students, said he agrees that students should not be shocked when they graduate and discover they owe sometimes more than \$80,000. "We're highly concerned about increasing debt," he said. His organization advises students to weigh their earning potential heavily when contemplating the price of graduate school. "To take on a large debt . . . without any expectation of net return is not very smart," he said.

Students also need to compare the tuition of public schools with that of more expensive, often more highly ranked private schools, he said.

The U.S. News & Report recently released its seventh annual "America's Best Graduate Schools," a ranking of top pro-

grams as determined by surveys on faculty, test scores, reputation and other factors. Not surprisingly, private schools once again topped the list among the disciplines of law, medicine and business.

"In some fields, ranking of the schools makes a big difference," Boyer said. For instance, "America's Best Graduate Schools" lists the median starting salary of graduates from top-ranked Yale University law school at \$82,000. In comparison, lawyers with degrees from the state run University of Washington, ranked 23rd, can expect an average starting salary of \$50,000.

Boyer advises students to begin researching graduate programs in their field early and to use many different resources, including the Internet, to find information on specific graduate programs.

At some point, students need to determine exactly how much they need to borrow, and then calculate what their monthly payment will be to see if it's doable, Boyer said.

"Students should sit down with a financial aid officer or a friend who's an accountant or bookkeeper," he said. Also, students should consider which schools offer teaching assistant programs, and which offer tuition discounts for continuing students. "They really should think long term."

"Unfortunately, there are no set guidelines for students to follow when considering a number of graduate programs," Boyer said. "Everyone's situation and everyone's graduate school is different."

David Headrick, an attorney with a private law firm in Chicago, said he considered Harvard, Yale and Georgetown universities before deciding on law school at the state run University of Minnesota—a considerably less expensive option. "Quite honestly, I based my decision on the numbers," he said.

Although he worked for a year before law school to save money, he still needed to take out a loan to help pay the \$3,200 tuition per semester at Minnesota. "Since it was well rated and I did well, I got a good job," he said. "I made a big jump in income."

Now earning more than \$50,000 three years after graduation, Headrick is not finding it difficult to pay back his student loan. However, he has friends that

aren't as fortunate—namely, friends who went to private law schools and must pay back as much as \$80,000, he said.

"The people from Harvard graduate with a lot of debt and pretty much the same salary," he said, basing his opinion on his own experience. "I'm not sure it represents such a big jump in salary."

He has friends who are doctors that pay as much as \$1,500 each month to their student loan companies. "They're having no fun, even though they might have bigger salaries."

"It's possible to shop around for inexpensive grad schools," he added.

Earning potential weighed heavily on the mind of Christopher Serb when he chose to take out loans totaling \$24,000 to attend graduate journalism school at top-ranked Northwestern University.

Unlike Headrick and others in law or medicine, Serb expected to earn about \$18,000 to \$22,000 at his first job after graduate school. Although he considered attending an unranked journalism school at the public University of Illinois, he said, "I wouldn't have gotten a better education or as good a job."

Now an associate editor at a Chicago based magazine, Serb earns \$22,500 and will begin paying off his loans in a few months. Does he regret borrowing so much?

"The jury is really still out," he said. "It was a tough choice. I don't regret it as far as what I learned."

He admits, however, that there are times when he worries about paying off the loans. "Right now . . . I'm a single man living at home," he said. "When my life starts to change in bits and pieces, I do worry about that. I'll probably have a family before I pay off my loan."

Serb said students might want to talk with parents, bosses and friends who are good at math before making the decision to borrow money. Also, "I would say first look real hard at your balance sheet before going into graduate school," he said. "If I had gone in debt over \$30,000, it wouldn't have been worth it."

Luce, the graduate student at Kansas, adds: "Papers and presentations will always get done. Loans simply do not go away for 10 to 20 years."

"I cannot stress enough how the spectre of loans hangs over the heads of graduate students—constantly." Student loans are not always a solution to tuition.

Campus news: Carnegie Mellon students found guilty; Peace Corps growing

by College Press Service

CAMDEN, N.J.—The most losing men's basketball team in NCAA history has called it quits.

After a record 108 game losing streak, the Rutgers-Camden men's basketball team no longer wants to compete in its league, the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

"We gave some thought to discontinuing it last year, but we decided to give it

PITTSBURGH—Three former Carnegie Mellon University fraternity brothers face up to a year in jail after buying alcohol for a Christmas party at which a minor drank himself to death.

Pi Lambda Phi brothers Thomas Hummel and Stephen Marting, both 24, and William Halpin, 23, were convicted Feb. 29 of furnishing alcohol to minors.

Justin Chambers, 19, drank more than

one more season," said Dr. Walter K. Gordon, the president of Rutgers Camden, according to reports.

Unfortunately, the team finished this year's season at 0-24, losing its last game Feb. 17 in overtime to Montclair State. The national notoriety that resulted from the team's losing record was too "demoralizing to the students," Gordon said.

The team last tasted victory in January 1992, when it beat Ramapo College, 74-73.

a fifth of whiskey in two hours at the 1994 party, where bottles of alcohol had been exchanged as gifts. When he passed out and died at the fraternity house, his blood alcohol content was at 0.54, more than five times the level at which Pennsylvania drivers are considered intoxicated.

Chambers was a former student on a return visit to the schools

WASHINGTON—Broken toilets. Peeling paint. The former Peace Corps volunteers had seen it all before—but this time the signs of decay were much closer to home in Washington's public schools.

Nearly a thousand Peace Corps alumni recently gathered in Washington to celebrate the service organization's 35th anniversary. After a more glamorous celebration on the Hill, the former volunteers did what they do best, donating their time and know how to refurbish the classrooms, which have been hard hit by the district's financial crisis.

Although it may seem ironic that the work of the Peace Corps was needed only miles from the White House, Director Mark Gearan neatly sidestepped that fact by telling reporters that the former volunteers are a U.S. "treasure trove" who continue to provide service long after their two-year stints abroad.

President John F. Kennedy signed an executive order establishing the Peace Corps in March 1961, and the organization immediately caught the imagination of young Americans as a way to spread their expertise and good will around the globe.

Thirty five years later, nearly 7,000 Peace Corps volunteers continue to provide development assistance in 94 countries, and more than 140,000 Americans have returned from Peace Corps service.

NEW YORK—Apparently it takes more than just a scientific cyber experiment on Twinkies to win a "Best Student Home Page of the Year" contest and a \$10,000 scholarship.

Byron Salamida, a San Diego State senior, discovered that when he beat out 660 entries with his original home page

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Starving for perfection: A national screening program targets students with eating disorders

by Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

Lisa developed bulimia at age 18, when she first started dieting.

When things were not going well, she'd have an uncontrollable desire for sweets. She'd eat pounds and pounds of candy, not stopping until she was exhausted or in severe pain. Then, as feelings of guilt and disgust set in, she would make herself vomit.

While her body weight remained the same, there was a heavy toll on Lisa's personality. On any given day she could be angry, frightened or depressed.

Lisa's story, as described in a report by the National Institutes of Health, is not an uncommon one, especially on college campuses. Despite two decades of education, an estimated 5 to 10 percent of college students still suffer from dangerous eating disorders, such as anorexia nervosa, or self-starvation, and bulimia or compulsive bingeing and purging.

In an effort to reach students, mostly young women, who either are flirting with such dangerous behavior or already have full-blown eating disorders, 600 colleges from coast to coast participated this February in an unprecedented experiment, called the National Eating Disorders Screening Program.

Developed by Harvard University, the written screening test is designed for early detection of the eating disorders and was supplied to all participating schools. Many college campuses set up booths advertising the screening program. Others ran articles about it in their student newspapers.

"We had a very positive response," said psychiatrist David B. Herzog, director of Harvard's Eating Disorders Center, which will spend weeks analyzing the data from schools.

Students, many of whom chose to take the test anonymously, answered questions about their eating behaviors. Questions covered food intake habits, use of laxatives and whether a student ever vomited to control weight gain. When finished, they were informed by counselors if they had "a little problem, some problem, or a big problem," Herzog said.

Test takers received education materials about the eating disorders, but those who seemed to have more dangerous problems were referred to counselors. A follow-up survey may be done "to see if people who are referred actually go," he said.

Those who reported having normal eat-

ing habits could learn from the test and identify possible disorders in friends or family members, Herzog added.

Experts are not surprised that eating disorders still flourish on campuses despite high levels of education that began in the 1970s, when anorexia and bulimia were recognized as mental health disorders, he said.

"People are more informed about eating disorders than they were 20 years ago," Herzog said. But eating disorders persist because "there's a lot of young people in pain," he added.

and awareness must be promoted at an early age."

In her private practice, she sees many patients who bring the eating disorder with them from high school, junior high and even earlier. "It's appalling to me how many calls I get from elementary schools," she said.

The screening project is helpful in recognizing existing problems, but not so helpful when it comes to prevention, she said. A girl can lose self-confidence as soon as she enters elementary school,

Although Hotelling also said the size of a campus can affect whether a student will seek help.

"Often women are more secretive about their eating disorders on small college campuses. They think everyone on campus will find out," she said. Larger schools, on the other hand, can provide more anonymity when it comes to seeking help.

Another trend surfacing on campuses is something mental-health experts call "fad bulimia," where the eating disorder becomes something more on the lines of a group activity rather than a secretive one.

Women in sororities and dorms report gorging themselves together, then each vomiting or using laxatives to prevent weight gain. At LaSalle University in Philadelphia, a junior describes just how easily this dangerous behavior could happen.

"Last spring, we were all crash dieting so we would look good in our bathing suits over spring break," she said. "Imagine if one girl says she has something better than dieting—laxatives."

Even in high school, "fad bulimia" is making its mark. Hotelling said some of her college age students tell her that in high school "they knew people who touted their eating disorders."

But "that's not a general characteristic," she said. "Typically they're very secretive."

The national screening program may draw out some students who have kept their eating disorders hidden, said Hotelling. Although she is not sure how many students were treated because of the screenings, Hotelling said even if it was only "a handful of students—to me, that's successful. These are life-threatening disorders."

For more information on eating disorders, the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders at Box 7, Highland Park, Ill., 60035, operates a phone line and counseling service from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The number is (847) 831-3438.

The American Anorexia/Bulimia Association Inc. also can provide information and referrals to clinics, therapists and support groups at 293 Central Park West, Ste. 1R, New York, NY, 10024; (212) 501-8351.

Detecting An Eating Disorder

Suspect you or a friend may have an eating disorder? There are some common clues. Among the indicators of a possible eating disorder are positive answers to the following questions:

1. Do you restrict your calorie intake to less than 500 calories a day or skip two or more meals a day?
2. Do you eat a very large amount of food within a two-hour period while feeling out of control?
3. Do you eat large amounts of food when you are not hungry?
4. Do you use laxatives, vomiting, excessive exercise, diuretics or other purging behaviors to lose or control weight?
5. Do you stay at home or avoid social situations to maintain your eating schedule?
6. Do you feel that food controls your life?
7. Do you feel disgusted with yourself, depressed or very guilty after overeating?

Dr. Kathy Hotelling, director of the counseling center at Northern Illinois University, said the continued presence of eating disorders stems from the "demand of our society that women must be thin to be attractive and successful."

"While women have made many strides in access to careers and opportunities . . . they're still seen as sex objects," she said.

The trends of the ultra-health-conscious 1990s also have taken their toll, she said. "It used to be calories, now everyone counts fat grams. Everybody talks about fat grams and exercise."

Many college athletes, including a small percentage of men, are at risk for developing eating disorders because of "the belief that thinner is better," she said. The discipline and denial of pain that come with being an athlete often are used to maintain dangerous eating habits, she added.

Although she believes the high number of eating disorders on college campuses may be levelling off, she says "the reality is that edu-

Hotelling said, and that's when an eating disorder plants its roots.

The transition from childhood to adolescence, then adolescence to adulthood, along with increased responsibility and physical changes only adds to the girl's existing eating problem.

"Usually it's already set by the time that someone gets to college," she said.

Depending on the campus, the problem may quickly grow out of control.

A recent article in the University of Arizona's Daily Wildcat points to the dangers of a "beautiful body" campus, where the climate allows for barer, more exposed bodies throughout the year.

Many college students think they need to look like supermodels, said Lisa King, a counselor at Arizona's health center.

"Only 5 percent of the United States population has the long, lean body type that we see in ads," she said. "People compare their bodies to these ads and think that this is the norm."

onto students' annual fees. The \$366 annual student fee funds recreation cultural events, the health center and other student programs on the 24,440 student campus.

"That money could be paying for student programs," said Leslie Danks, before the roll-back was announced. She is tri-executive of the CU Student Union on the Boulder campus.

After students objected that their money would be used to pay for faculty and administrator indiscretions, university officials relented and withdrew the fee.

Buechner announced that Boulder chancellor Roderic Parl; and he had agreed to pay the settlements without using student fees. "The chancellor and I also agree that no stu-

dent fees will be used to meet these obligations," said CU president John Buechner in a brief statement.

But CU regents said two major issues remain: how to pay for settlements and how to stop the problem. The money is not going to come from tuition or student fees promised board chairman Hank Anton Jr.

WASHINGTON—The only woman to be accepted to the all-male Citadel said she wants to return to the military college, even though her experience there led her to a breakdown.

Shannon Faulkner, in her first public speech since withdrawing from the

state-supported school last fall told an audience of Georgetown University students that she would like to call The Citadel her alma mater.

"I wish I could go back to the school, and if I could go back in the fall, it will take everything I have inside and outside of me to walk inside those gates," said Faulkner, according to Reuter reports.

"Faulkner described her legal fight to be the first female cadet to be admitted to The Citadel as two and-a-half years of hell." Throughout that time she was the only female student to attend day classes at the school.

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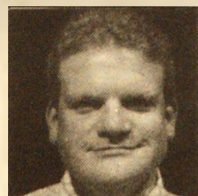
on the World Wide Web, which he designed so that fellow students could "enhance their efficiency in educational endeavors."

BOULDER—University of Colorado president John Buechner blocked a student fee hike that would have charged students an extra \$2.40 per year to cover sexual harassment suits.

CU has been hit with several major harassment and discrimination cases. University officials have set aside \$2.3 million this year for settlements.

To help cover those costs, a \$2.40 sexual harassment cost was to be tacked

The Birdcage: A hot fire lit on the streets of South Beach



by **Billy M. Oliver**
Faculty Contributor

The birdcage written by Elaine May is a South Florida version of "La Cage aux Folles" by Janet Poirer. It was produced and directed by Mike Nichols and stars

Robin Williams, Gene Hackman, Nathan Lane, Dianne West, and Hank Azaria.

If you don't know the premise, it's a story about heterosexual young man who was raised by a male homosexual couple (Williams and Lane). The fun starts when the son announces that he is soon to be married and that his ultra-conservative father-in-law-to-be must not know from wince he came.

Robin Williams took a back seat in this movie, that is considering his considering the Jerry Lewis style mania that usually permeates his performances. Williams, however, demonstrated his range as an actor by doing an excellent job as "the straight man" (if I can use that term for this movie).

Gene Hackman did his usual superb job as the ultra-conservative father-in-law-to-be. However, I thought his character was the most unbelievable as far as the screenplay is concerned. He makes Jesse Helmes seem like J.F. Kennedy.

Nathan Lane is excellent as Albert but the best performance was given by Hank Azaria as Alguardo. His performance as the Hispanic, homosexual, butler was brilliant and he has the best comic lines in the film. If you go see the film watch for the "prin" tablets.

Honestly, the movie was much better than I expected it to be. However, I thought it was a slow burn, in other words the movie was humorous over all but there were very few moments in the film were I laughed out loud. It is, though, worth seeing.

I give The Birdcage three and a half bucks.



by **M. E. Ellis**
Faculty Contributor

as a strong commentary on the injustices and hypocrisies that our current climate in the United States has fostered.

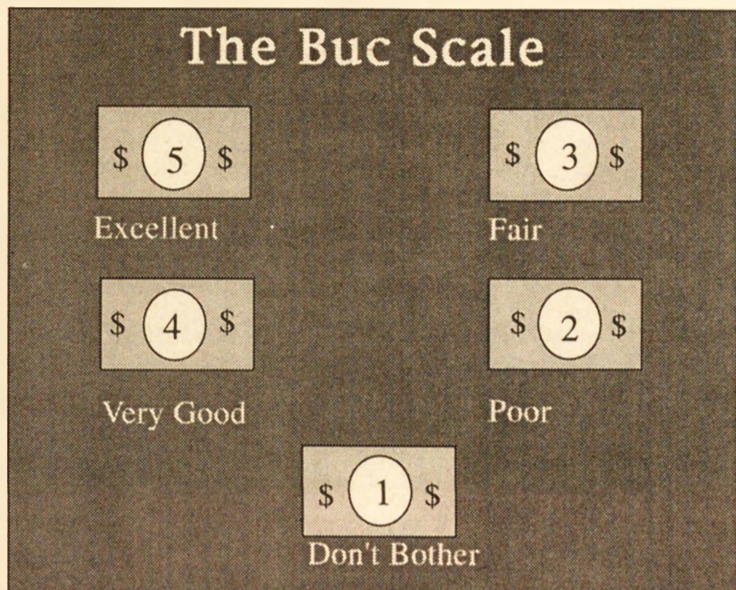
I found myself laughing frequently and nodding my head in affirmation at the absurdity of what is happening in the US.

I won't repeat the basic premise repeated in the review written by Mr. Oliver. However, what I will add is the fact that this film functions

Robin Williams on the set of this film. Known for his incredible talent at improvisation, apparently the director (Mike Nichols) decided to keep him from straying from the script--a regrettable decision. His performance was bested by the man who plays his "wife", Nathan Lane, and by Hank Azaria, the butler. But again, what made these performances remarkable was in the actors' abilities in carrying off what the script demanded as extreme characterizations. This provided a good opportunity for displaying a range of acting abilities, but not a good vehicle for allowing the audience to mull over the issues being presented.

This same extreme in characterization was even present in the movie's representation of one of the hottest spots in south Florida, South Beach, where much of the film is shot. There is more skin shown on beautiful men and women, lying, skating, and standing in string bikinis and thongs on the streets of South Beach than you could ever hope to find in a casual outing to the local hot spot. Robin Williams echoed this extreme characterization of the area when he claims, "There are no straight maids in South Beach." If you live in the area, you likely will be a little annoyed at their portrayal of your home.

But in spite of the weaknesses of this film, I found it very funny, very poignant at times, and most of all, a good way to get people to reflect on their own narrowness and hypocrisy. The movie is rated "R", not because of sexual content or nudity (there is no nudity in the film), but only because of Robin Williams use of a single word that gets all films an "R" rating if it is used more than once in a picture. The movie tries to get us to think instead of only reacting. The goal of getting an audience to think is a noble, enterprise that gives this film a deserving 5.75 bucs, what I paid to see the movie.



Though homosexuality is not a lifestyle that I would promote, the unthinking, uncaring, hypocrites who are willing to point their fingers at anyone different from them and say, "You Freak" is resoundingly condemned in this film, and with good reason. Unfortunately, some of the guts

of this film have been ripped out.

Gene Hackman plays Senator Kelley, a conservative Republican from Ohio who is co-founder of the Coalition for Moral Order, a thinly veiled disguise for the Moral Majority or the Christian Coalition. Unfortunately, Hackman's character is made so ridiculous he is unbelievable. The opportunities for strong commentaries on intolerance and lack of love for our fellow human beings was handicapped by the fact that the characterizations were so extreme that you could not empathize with any of the "conservative" characters.

Another example of the innards of this film hanging out was the reigning in of



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Newsweek ranks top schools

by *College Press Service*

The U.S. News & World Report has released its seventh annual "America's Best Graduate Schools" rankings, a list of the best graduate programs by discipline. Researchers consider the quality of faculty, reputation, placement success, test scores, tuition and other factors when determining the standings.

As usual, Ivy League contenders placed near the top of many lists, as did Stanford and Duke Universities, and the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. The No. 1-ranked schools in the disciplines of law (Yale University), research-oriented medicine (Harvard University) and engineering (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) were unchanged this year, although Stanford University advanced two places and ousted MIT as the top-ranked business school.

New disciplines ranked this year included journalism and mass communi-

cations, and library science. Other rankings include the disciplines of education, mathematics, biological science, computer sciences, physics, geology and chemistry.

Below is a sampling of the best graduate schools, according to U.S. News & World Report.

The Top Ten Law Schools

1. Yale University
2. Harvard University
3. Stanford University
4. University of Chicago
5. Columbia University
6. New York University
7. University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
8. University of Pennsylvania
9. University of Virginia
10. Duke University

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The Top Ten Research-Oriented Medical Schools

1. Harvard University
2. Johns Hopkins University
3. Yale University
4. Washington University (Mo.)
5. Duke University
6. University of California-San Francisco
6. University of Pennsylvania
8. Columbia University
9. University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
10. Stanford University

The Top Ten Business Schools

1. Stanford University
2. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
3. University of Pennsylvania
4. Northwestern University
5. Harvard University
6. University of Chicago
7. Dartmouth College
8. Columbia University
9. Duke University
10. University of California-Berkeley

The Top Ten Engineering Schools

1. Massachusetts Institute of Technology
2. Stanford University
3. University of California-Berkeley
4. University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

5. University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
6. Carnegie Mellon University
7. Cornell University
8. California Institute of Technology
9. Georgia Institute of Technology
10. Purdue University

The Top Ten Education Schools

1. Harvard University
2. Teachers College, Columbia University
3. Stanford University
4. University of California-Berkeley
5. University of Wisconsin-Madison
6. Ohio State University
7. University of Minnesota at Twin Cities
8. Vanderbilt University
9. University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

10. University of Georgia

The Top Ten Print Journalism Schools (new listing this year)

1. University of Missouri
2. Columbia University
3. Northwestern University
4. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
5. Indiana University at Bloomington
6. University of Florida
7. Ohio University
7. University of Wisconsin-Madison
9. University of California-Berkeley
9. University of Kansas

Drug related arrests on the rise on college campuses

By Peter Strazzabosco
College Press Service

An increasing number of college drug users are looking for more than their next hit these days. Many are looking for bail money.

The number of drug-related arrests on U.S. college campuses has jumped 34 percent in recent years, according to statistics compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education. The most popular offense? By far possession of marijuana campus police say.

The upswing in arrests has more to do with colleges adopting a stricter enforcement policy against illegal drugs over the past five years than it does with increased usage among students, said Doug Tuttle, president of the International Association of Law Enforcement Administrators. The increase in arrests is an indication that drug policy laws recently passed by Congress are having an impact on college campuses, he said.

"The amendment to The Drug Free Schools and Communities Act in 1989 spelled out pretty explicitly what to do to prevent substance abuse on campus. And the drug and alcohol enforcement provisions it had were echoed the following year in the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act, which requires schools to publish a record of their offenses," he said. "Arrests are a way schools indicate compliance with drug policies when the audit team from the US Department of Education comes around and looks at the numbers."

In order to exhibit an anti-drug stance to federal agencies that provide financial aid, many colleges are giving campus security forces a new weapon in the war on drugs—the ability to place students under arrest. Usually that means hand-

cuffs and reading of constitutional rights by a specially trained officer sworn to enforce the state laws, Tuttle said.

Campus security forces that don't have the power to arrest have to call the local police department whenever an incident is serious enough to require involvement by the criminal justice system he said.

While security personnel at many large state-supported schools have had arrest authority for many years, it's new to private schools that depend on federal dollars for grants and research funds. Campus police officers seeking arrest authority—or greater authority than what is extended to ordinary citizens who witness a crime in progress—need approval by their schools' board of directors and permission from the state they are located in. They also need hundreds of hours of special training, said Tuttle.

"Two old security guys that drive around on a scooter just don't cut it anymore," said John Delamer, director of security at the University of Dayton. Students' parents, he added, are supportive of the more authoritative role of campus security.

"There is a growing sense that we owe our communities a professional police presence, just like every other community in the nation," he said. "You have every type of crime, from robbery, homicide, rape and drugs, and parents want to know how we're protecting their sons and daughters."

Because most campus police forces don't have a jail, cooperation with the local police department is necessary when suspects are charged with criminal activity and detained, rather than questioned and released, he said.

The crackdown on drugs at San Diego City College was so dramatic that drug-related arrests by campus police

jumped from three to 58 between 1991 and 1992, according to Lt. Jose Vargas of the San Diego Community College Police Department. In 1995 the number fell to 19 arrests, but not through lack of effort. "We're out there every day prepared to make arrests," he said, adding that many people who are arrested are not enrolled at the school.

Arrestees that are students not only face a judge, but also the school's internal disciplinary system. "It's like a double-whammy," Vargas said. "It could result in academic probation, expulsion, or other disciplinary measures depending on the person's history."

The University of Dayton's internal disciplinary system reserves the right to levy fines against individuals caught breaking school drug policies, Delamer said. And because the burden of proof is reduced to "a preponderance of evidence" rather than "reasonable doubt," disciplinary measures are easier to justify in the school's administrative office than in a U.S. courtroom.

"If a bong is discovered in an apartment occupied by four students, the school could issue a penalty to every person living there based on the preponderance of evidence. But that association of guilt wouldn't have much weight in the courts," he said. Other disciplinary measures could involve academic probation, community service, change of residence or expulsion, he said.

Dan Krumboltz, director of security at Wittenberg University, said students are more concerned with punishment exacted by the dean's office than what happens downtown. "They're looking at how it affects their educational career, rather than as a fine from a misdemeanor drug charge," he said.

Another factor affecting the rise of drug arrests on campus is what Tuttle calls a return to "the roots of American policing." Campus police that would patrol large areas in a squad car now are more likely to get out of their cars and walk a smaller beat. And because Congress has mandated schools to provide special drug prevention and enforcement programs, more people are being taught how to recognize and report drug use. These people include residence hall advisors, teachers, neighborhood resi-

dents and store owners, he said.

Still, while drug arrests are up on American campuses, the number of students who report using drugs has declined, according to an annual drug use survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. In 1980, more than 50 percent of students surveyed said they had smoked marijuana in the last 12 months, but in 1984, only 29 percent responded that they had. LSD use dropped from 6 percent to 5 percent over the same period; cocaine usage fell from 16 percent to 2 percent, and alcohol went from 91 percent to 8 percent, according to the survey.

Monthly marijuana use by college students dropped from 34 percent to 14 percent, and daily use dropped from 7 percent to less than 2 percent over the same time period, according to the survey.

The numbers, depending on how they're interpreted, may not be all they are cracked up to be, said Allen St. Pierre, deputy national director of the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana Laws. He said today's college students who have been exposed to A Partnership For a Drug Free America and Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education (DARE) programs since they were in grammar school are telling the government what it wants to hear, he said. Other national surveys indicate that 50 percent of 16- to 19-year-olds smoke marijuana at least once a month. "It's asinine to attempt to guess and extrapolate from these surveys how much drugs are being consumed," said St. Pierre. Sure, the marijuana prohibitionists will beat their chests like alpha apes over what is perceived to be a decrease, but all they did was drive down people's willingness to admit it. There is no criteria that anyone can look at and say we're winning."

Many colleges that have historically shown a tolerance for marijuana have little choice but to tow the line on government drill policies, he said. "If the question of federal money is hung over their heads, and they are threatened to lose a percentage of greatly relied-on federal aid, colleges only need a quick cost-benefits analysis before they comply," he said. The main issue it seems is paying consequences for drug possession.

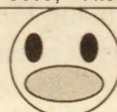
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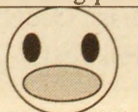
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Barry Baseball drops last three after winning nine straight



by Frank S. Alvarado
Assistant Editor

The Barry Baseball team ended a great March run with three straight losses to St. Leo College Mar 23-25 at St. Leo, FL. The Bucs lost 10-7, 6-4, and 5-2. The Monarchs are ranked sixth in Division II Baseball and improved to 28-4 overall, 3-0 in the SCC. The Bucs dropped to 20-9-2. Barry's top players in the three-game series were Robert Peloquin, three

for five with three RBI's, J.J. Jimenez three for four, including a homer, and Ozzie Delgado and Brandon Tecklenburg.

On Mar 19, the Bucs defeated Lynn, 7-2, for their 20th win of the season. It was the ninth consecutive victory before falling to St. Leo. Andrew Tarnoff pitched allowed only five hits in seven innings. On Mar 18, the Bucs rocked East Stroudsburg University, 12-6 at Feinbloom Field. Catcher Steven Bennecke went four for four with a double and an RBI.

The Buccaneer baseball team had knocked in seven wins in a row, includ-

ing against Division I opponents. The Bucs squeaked by Shippensburg University, 2-1, Mar. 16 at Feinbloom Field. The Bucs got outstanding pitching from Senior left-hander Andrew Margolick. He pitched a near-flawless eight innings. He allowed seven singles, but struck out five batters. Alain Diaz blasted a solo-homerun in the seventh to break the 1-1 stalemate. It was his third homer for the season.

On Thursday, Mar 14, the Bucs outlasted Montclair State 4-1. On Mar. 13, the Bucs sandblasted Dominican College, 10-2. Pitcher Andrew Tarnoff allowed just one hit and recorded seven strike-outs. The Bucs erupted for a five run eighth inning

to seal the victory. The rally was highlighted by J.J. Jimenez' three-run dinger.

The 18-6-2 Bucs swept Division I Iona College in a double-header on Mar. 12 at Feinbloom Field. The Bucs won by close margins of 8-6 and 9-8. Leading the bucs were Danny Fernandez who went 2 for 3 in the first game, including a solo homer. Pitcher Cory Lesko improved to 3-2 as a starter, reliever Brian Huether earned his fourth save of the year and Robert Peloquin, who scored from second on a steal.

On Mar. 8 the Bucs exploded on Mercy College, 13-5 at Feinbloom Field. They hit 12 runs in the final five at bat.

Buccaneers beat sixth ranked Florida Southern during 6-0 streak



by Frank S. Alvarado
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The Softball team went on a tear the weekend of Mar 23-25 by blasting the sixth ranked Florida Southern College 3-1 and 3-

2 at Lakeland, FL on Mar. 23. The 13th ranked Bucs then swept Eckerd College 6-1 and 8-2 and brought the big brooms by whipping Tampa 15-2 and 8-5. The Bucs improved to 23-5 and 9-1 in the SSC

In the second game versus Florida Southern, the Bucs rallied in their last at-bat, scoring all three runs to take the

final margin. Leading the way for the Bucs were Michelle Torrente and Kari Kupfer with RBI singles that sealed the game. Junior Pitchers Kortney Stock and Andrea Blankinship continue to excel on the mound. Stock is 10-3 overall with 2.21 ERA. Blankinship is 13-2 on the season.

The 13th ranked Softball team went on

7-3 streak, which highlighted a 6-2 run in the Orlando Rebel games at Ocoee, FL. The Bucs dispatched Wayne State 4-1, Sacred Heart 7-0, Morehead State 2-0, IUPUI-Indianapolis 9-2, Ashland 5-3 and Mankato State 5-1.

The Lady Bucs lost to Bloomsburg College 3-2, American International University 3-1, Nebraska-Omaha 4-0.

Tennis teams continue to flourish in competition



by Frank S. Alvarado
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The Barry Men's team, ranked tenth in NCAA Division II, defeated SSC foe Eckerd College, 6-1 at the Buccaneer tennis center on Mar. 19. The Bucs improved to 13-5.

Top player Herbert Bende defeated Oliver Knoetgen, 6-4, 6-2 at #1 singles.

On Mar. 14, the Bucs slapped Division I East Tennessee State, 6-1 at the Buccaneer Tennis Center.

Bende led the Bucs with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in #1 singles action. Adnan Zaidi and Jean-Max Magones also won.

The Men's team also won the South Regional Title in Savannah, GA. The Bucs defeated Elon College 4-0 in the championship game.

Lior Chalbianski went undefeated in three games.

The 11th ranked Women's team, posted two wins including a 7-0 decision over Division I Dartmouth College on Mar.

18. The Bucs improved to 10-6.

The team won all six singles competition in straight sets and swept the doubles action.

The Bucs also swept SSC opponent St. Leo College, 7-0, on Mar. 21, upping their record to 11-6.

Nicole Roth led #1 singles with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Jill Dascoli Barry's Inma Navarro, Deborah Gebara, and Anna Iglewski each went undefeated, posting, 6-0, 6-0 wins over their opponents.

In Doubles competition, Danella Darling and Angie Sera defeated Dascoli and Julie O'Brien, 8-1. Vanessa Campello and Cecilia Cordero blanked Karen Lehto and Harmony Gillett, 8-0.

The Bucs defeated Division I foe Columbia University Mar. 14, 5-2 at home.

Nicole Roth led Barry with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Vania Yui in #1 singles competition

Roth later teamed with Deborah Gebara to win #2 doubles over Patricia Rirdan and Caitlan Tso, 8-1.

Barry's Anna Iglewski defeated Tso in

a grueling third set tie-breaker, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 at #6 singles.

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April 28	Rollins College*	1:00pm

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In the March issue of the Buc the caption of Softball pitcher Kortney Stock read Courtney instead. We would like to apologize for the misprint.

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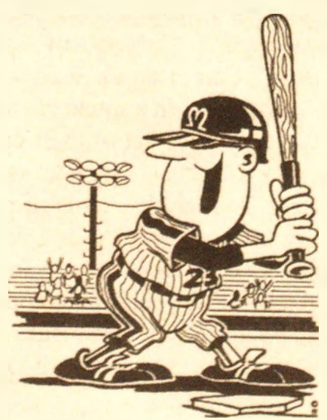
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CATCH TOP RANKED BARRY SOFTBALL IN ACTION



Tenacious Trio leads golf team to national recognition



by **Bill Petrell**
Staff Reporter

Led by the Tenacious Trio of Scott Grant, Kenny Fill, and Ben Stevens, as well as a maturing Jason Grant, the Barry University men's golf team is currently on a pace that will eventually

lead them to post-season play. Currently 56-19 in the spring season, the team outlook is for a strong finish. Coach O'Brien thinks the team has great chances for a National Championship. "We're as strong-one through four-as anybody in Division II. Now we are looking for one of the other players to step up their play."

The team started their long journey towards destiny against Florida International University for two matches at the Golf Club of Miami. In both matches, Barry led comfortably by at least ten shots to win both matches. Statistically, Barry carded a score of 300 (+20) versus FIU's 311 on the East Course (par 70). Despite the howling winds in excess of 35 mph, Scott Grant still managed to be the medalist with an incredible two under 68. Stevens shot a five over 75, and Sophomore Jeff Zidonis stepped up to O'Brien's challenge and shot a 79. The next day brought a new match, but the same two teams dueled it out. Barry carded a 298 (+14) versus FIU's 308 on the front sides of both courses at the Golf Club of Miami, the East and the West. Barry was led by Ben Stevens who shot a one over par 72. The elder Grant (Scott) shot a 75, while the younger Jason Grant shot a 76.

The next stop on the tour for Barry was the Spartan Invitational held at the University of Tampa. Once again, the wind was a big factor in this tournament, sometimes gusting to over 50 mph. This caused scores from the first day to soar. At the end, the team finished sixth out of 16 teams. The field included some of the top teams from Division II, NAIA, and Junior Colleges. In the four-year school division of the tournament, Barry finished fourth, narrowly losing to Catawba College by one shot and Rollins College by ten shots. Both colleges finished in the Top Ten last season and are currently highly ranked in the Top 15 in



Barry's No. 2, 3 & 4 players pictured L. to R. Kenny Fill, Ben Stevens, & Jason Grant. No. 1 player, Scott Grant, is not pictured. Photo: Naomi Legagneur

the Division II national poll. But on a brighter note, Barry was able to defeat such powers as University of Tampa and Georgia College, and as a result should now be in consideration for spot of contention in the National Tournament.

The team knows it cannot rest on its laurels, and so once again it was out to prove that they can play solid golf at the Northwood Invitational. At the rain battered tournament, the Bucs finished in fifth place with a 27 hole total of 477. The first day of play was shortened due to the six inches of rain that fell on the course. Barry's final round 306 was a tournament best and brought the team to within six strokes of the big victory. Individually, the team placed three in the top ten. Scott Grant finished second with a 27 hole total of 114 (+6) with Kenny Fill and Ben Stevens finishing with 119 and 120 totals respectively to put them

in the top ten.

By far, the biggest success for the team this year has come at The Palm Coast Invitational, where the team finished in third place out of 30 teams. What makes this finish so remarkable is that the field had 15 Division I teams, 6 Division II teams, and the Top Nine NAIA teams in the nation. Now, here comes the most impressive part. Barry University beat seven Division I conference champions including Notre Dame and UNC Greenboro, as well as two teams that are currently ranked in the Top 20 in Division II. The team placed behind Miami of Ohio and Methodist. Showing that Barry is a serious threat to golfers everywhere, the Bucs were paired with these two teams in the final round, and beat them by seven and 19 shots respectively to close the gap.

In the end, Barry lost by seven shots to

Miami of Ohio who finished with a 899 total and Methodist, 903. Individually, the Buccaneers placed four players in the Top 15 in a field of 180 players. Scott Grant finished tied for fourth with a 223 (78-73-72). Fill was next at 225 (76-74-75) tied for eighth. Stevens followed tied for tenth at 226 (75-76-75). Finally, Jason Grant finished at 232 (80-75-77) to finish in sole possession of fifteenth. The coach was pleased with his team and had nothing but good things to say about his club.

"We defeated seven Division I Conference champions, including Notre Dame, and slugged it out with Methodist, five time defending Division III National champions and Miami of Ohio, a perennial Division I power in the final pairing of the tournament," said Coach O'Brien. "Although the team fell just short and finished third, the team outplayed both of these teams and almost stole the tournament."

At Georgia College Invitational, a tournament which featured 9 of the top ten teams in the nation. "This tournament yielded one of the strongest fields of the year," said the coach. The team finished 11th out of fourteen teams. The team engaged its chance of qualifying for Nationals by defeating Georgia College, University of Tampa, and Mississippi College.

Overall, Stevens leads the team with a stroke average of 75.88 with Grant and Fill coming in right behind him 76.44 and 77.88. Jason Grant is fourth with a 78.88 avg. This goes to show that the team is as strong as O'Brien says one through four.

The team has three tournaments still remaining and the Conference tourney at the end of the season. Led by the Tenacious Trio, the Bucs hope that those five tournaments aren't their last. Coach O'Brien is confident that they will make a run for the title. His players are too. Kenny Fill, one of the Tenacious Trio's, agrees that they have a legitimate shot at the title.

"I think we could possibly go all the way," said Fill.

If their finish at the Palm Coast tourney is a forecast for things to come, the team will be raising up a championship banner right next to the women's volleyball banner.

Coach's Corner: Focus on your shot...and have fun



by **Richard O'Brien**
Head Golf Coach

This season has been an exciting and good season up to this point. The team has matured and is beginning to realize that they are competitive with

many of the best teams in the country. During the spring, the team has been in contention for three tournaments. A total of 29 shots (out of approximately 2250) separated the team from three tournament victories. In addition to almost winning these three tournaments, the team has recorded seven head-to-head victories over teams currently ranked in the Top 25 of Division II, and victories over seven Division I Conference Champions including Big East champion Notre Dame. The teams overall head-to-head

record for the spring is 56-19 (Editor's note: includes Georgia College, while Bill did not please correct).

We are as good a ball striking team as anyone in the country. When we play in good weather, the team is capable of shooting some very low numbers. The members of the team are very focused on the task at hand. At this point, four players are playing at a superior level. While collegiate golf is played by taking the low four scores out of five for each round, the fifth player often provides insurance for the teams score in case one of the top four players experience some difficulty during a round. If one of the other members of the team are able to make that step forward and contribute some good numbers from the fifth spot, we would improve even further. If the right set of circumstances fall in place and with some slightly improved putting, the team is capable of magic. We are

closing in on our 1st NCAA Tournament berth, and as long as we qualify for the NCAA Regional, we could be a threat to win the National Championship.

A big reason for the improvement of the team has been the competitiveness of the Sunshine State Conference. The Sunshine State Conference is the strongest conference for golf in the United States. No other conference at any level can boast of five teams that have won National Championships including 13 titles in the past 11 years. All told, Florida Southern has claimed seven titles, Tampa two, and Rollins has one championships in men's golf and three of the last five in women's golf. Additionally, North Florida was the NAIA National Champion three years ago before switching to Division II and they have narrowly lost the last two years at this level. Perennially, the conference places three of the top five teams at Nationals. Over the past

four years Barry has steadily improved and has been able to close the gap between itself and the top teams in the conference. As the team is becoming competitive within the most difficult of golf conferences, it is building a tradition that will help attract other top prospects to the school and insure a lasting tradition at the upper echelon of Division II golf. This week, the team will be hosting the Florida Intercollegiate at the Golf Club of Miami on Thursday and Friday. The Florida Intercollegiate is the oldest college golf tournament in the country and will feature 15 teams from throughout the state. Play will begin at 11 AM each day. Admission is free and spectators are welcome. Come out and support the team as it closes in on the NCAA tournament.

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