

Festival of Nations, a representation of Barry. See pg. 6

Regional Honors conference places Barry on the map. See pg. 7

SGA in limbo? See pg. 9

Volleyball player excels on & off the court. See pg. 16



# The Barry Buccaneer

May 1996

The Student Newspaper

Vol. 55 No. 8

## NEWS BRIEFS

### BARRY UNIVERSITY TO HOST A CHEER CAMP

Barry University will host a cheerleading camp on July 20-23. The camp is open to all high school, junior high school, and middle school cheerleaders, with instructors provided by the Universal Cheerleaders Association (UCA). Participants will receive in-depth instruction in new cheers, sideline chants, pom-pom routines, tumbling, conditioning, and safety. Further details about the camp may be obtained by calling UCA at 1-800-238-0286.

### BAND MEMBERS WANTED

Howard Stein, an adjunct professor of music at Barry, would like to recruit new members for the school band. For those interested, Stein can be contacted through the Dept. of Fine Arts at 899-3422.

### LEAVING ON A JET PLANE?

STA Travel, the world's largest student travel organization, has opened its first Miami office, offering a full range of specialized travel services to the area's large student and academic community. Conveniently located in Coconut Grove, the new Miami STA Travel office provides affordable and flexible travel services. Special student airfares worldwide, Int'l Student ID Cards, Eurail, BritRail and Eurobus passes, low-cost accommodations abroad, including hostel memberships, inclusive tours designed for 18- to 35-year-olds, and Spring break arrangements and packages are available to assist students in their travel plans. For more info, visit the new STA office at 3115 Commodore Plaza, Miami, or call (305) 461-3444.

### THE JERUSALEM FELLOWSHIPS

This summer, thanks to a major grant from the Ruttenberg Family Foundation, several Jewish college students and young professionals from Alabama, Florida, Texas, Georgia, and Tennessee will have the opportunity to travel to Israel to participate in the Jerusalem Fellowships program of Aish HaTorah for just \$300 (including airfare) for the four-week program. The first tour will run June 2-July 1, and the second from July 1-July 30. For more info, please call the National office at 1-800-FELLOWS.

## Conversation with Brinkley inspires



by Aly Rivero  
Staff Reporter

A vast amount of people have gone through 11 presidents, 4 wars, 22 political conventions, 1 moon landing, 3 assassinations, and 2000 weeks of news, but few have actually lived them and reported through them throughout the past half century. David Brinkley, an Americana icon, has

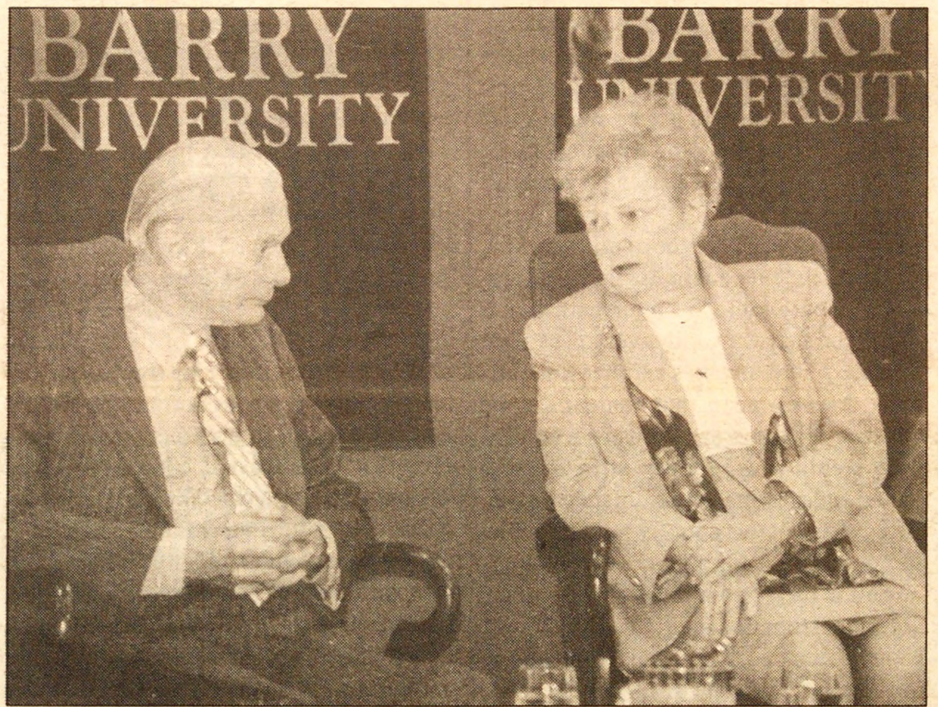
Brinkley visited the Barry University community on Wed., April 17 for a conversation with students, various faculty members and administrators, and members of the Board of Trustees. This "Conversation with David Brinkley" was a casual session with one of the nation's most respected news correspondents, but it did have its formalities, such as cable coverage and predetermined operations.

The moderator for this conversation, Dr. Jesus Mendez, introduced Brinkley with words of admiration, before he turned the attention over to Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, President of Barry University and personal friend of David Brinkley. A prayer ensued and the questions began.

Students addressed Brinkley from a lectern, asking questions concerning national and international politics, ethical journalism, and even personal anecdotes.

Sometimes, when asked a question on a particular subject, Brinkley paused,

See Brinkley p. 11



Old friends David Brinkley and Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin chat during the conversation breakfast on Wednesday morning, April 17. Photo: Naomi Legagneur

## Resident Assistant suspended for misconduct



by Frank Alvarado  
Assistant Editor

While the Festival of Nations was under way and members of the Barry community enjoyed the food and music, a somber looking student was walking among her peers asking for their signatures. Former Resident Assistant and student, Jane Doe, was asking people to sign a petition to help her appeal her suspension from Barry University in the upcoming Fall semester.

She was hand-delivered a letter on April 17 from Michael Griffin, Associate Vice President of Student Affairs, for using university phones without permission to make long-distance calls. The long-distance bills totaled \$2,707.12. If the suspension goes through, she stands to lose more than staying in school, the suspension could cost her future.

The following is a true account of an incident that transpired. The student involved is referred to as Jane Doe to protect her anonymity.

The events unfolded on Mar. 4 at a Residents Assistants (R.A.'s) meeting. It was announced that R.A.'s were using university codes to make long-distance phone calls. A number of those calls were made to the islands, Doe figured she had been discovered and decided to come clean on her part.

The next day she walked into the office of Residential Life Director, Maria Alvarez, to turn herself in. She was told by Alvarez to go explain her part to Griffin whose university code was used to make long-distance phone calls.

When Doe met with Griffin in his office he was very upset about the situation.

"He was pretty mad about it and which he should be," said Doe. It was during this conversation that Doe explained how she obtained the codes.

One night in her dorm last semester she discovered a fellow student on her phone on a long-distance call to Japan. When she asked the student why he was using her phone to make long-distance calls, he explained to her that he had university codes for making long-distance

calls. He gave Doe the codes for her to use. Of course she used them. She gave Griffin the student's name.

"I knew it was fruitless to lie about things, so when he asked where I got the codes, I told him and he said and that I could face expulsion for what I did," said Doe.

On Mar. 6, Doe was called again into Griffin's office when she was informed that if the student who provided the codes did not turn himself in, the police would be called.

According to the letter informing Doe of her suspension, the student furnished Griffin with the following information:

A judicial hearing was held on Mon., April 22, with another individual, in regards to Doe giving him access to use a university phone in unauthorized long distance calls. The individual claimed that he is not responsible for all the calls placed from her room, and in fact, she gave him the university codes to access the long distance system.

Doe maintains that she was the one

See Resident Ass. p. 15

Editor's

Note:



by Frank S. Alvarado  
Assistant Editor



In the wake of having one of the most prominent journalist visit with our honor students, this editor had his journalistic integrity tested. I was presented with a story that reflects what goes wrong within our campus. I had to decide if I could go with my sources and present this story to the Barry community. Not only that, but I had to seriously ask myself if it was a story that should be printed. By now you know the outcome of that decision and I will tell you why.

As a student we tend to forget that we are also adults and are to be held accountable for our actions. We feel safe behind the walls of academia and feel that nothing can happen to us in school and we can get away with just about anything, even theft and secrecy. Those resident assistants who were caught breaking university policy should not be surprised if the administration came down on them, you got caught, you better be ready to pay the piper.

I also wish to say to the administration, that any student caught breaking university policy should be punished, but it should be that way with every case. Just because a student takes another student's book doesn't mean that student should not face the same sanctions as a student who steals a university sofa or uses phone codes to make long-distance calls. After all is not this country built on Equal Representation for all?

Theft is theft and it is only worse when you steal from the people who trust you. I know this because it has happened to me on more than one occasion. The only way to show everyone that incidents such as the one that occurred with the R.A.'s is to administer just and equal punishment to any party caught breaking university policy.

School is a nice way to hide from real life consequences, but in reality school is a part of life. More so, the fact that not only are we in an Institution of Higher Learning, but an Institution that identifies itself as providing education with a religious dimension.

Part of that religious dimension is to treat your neighbors equally and just, but at the same time discipline those who would also steal or bring harm to those same neighbors.

These are just my thoughts for anyone to ponder over, other than that, have a fruitful and safe summer, and to this year's graduates good luck out there in the abyss of the real world.

Have a  
great  
summer  
vacation!

a b c d e . LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . h i j k

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to an article printed in the April 1996 edition of The Buccaneer. The particular article in question was written by Aaron Krause and the main topic was the upcoming Presidential election, but more specifically, how students feel about the candidates.

One student in particular, Jason Bevilacqua, admitted voting for Pat Buchanan because he follows the Bible and because he (Buchanan) is against gay rights. Well, this belief is the reason I feel compelled to write a letter to the editor. Keeping in mind that each person is entitled to an opinion, I will try to explain the rationale for my anger at Mr. Bevilacqua.

I cannot believe that in the year 1996, a young person can be so blatantly ignorant to the fight that the gay community is currently battling and has been battling for the past 25+ years. To support a person who is against equal rights for all individuals goes against the very moral fibers that this country was built on. To admit to being a bigot, is entirely another matter and not one I would want to announce to the readers of The Barry Buccaneer, if I were Mr. Bevilacqua.

Please take note that in the U.S. Constitution, there is no wording along the lines of "Equal Rights for Heterosexual Men and Women...." Please look it up. A copy of the United States Constitution can be found in the library in the reference section. The fight of the gay community is not for special rights, but for equal rights; for the opportunity to marry and raise children and receive the benefits that heterosexual couples receive. These are not special. These rights were granted to each individual by the U.S. Government, who incidentally now says that these rights are conditional upon sexual preference. I don't understand how a person living in this day and age can support this denial of freedom. I am sure that Mr. Bevilacqua would feel different if the situation were reversed and the entire country was fighting to keep heterosexual men and women quiet and back in their closets.

Barry University prides itself on being

an institution of diversity. Within this diversity lies a great deal of respect for differences, not acceptance necessarily, but respect. This respect is vital for survival, because without it, our lives would return to the days of Adolph Hitler. Since Mr. Bevilacqua, as a student, is an integral part of Barry University, I would welcome the opportunity to sit down and discuss the specifics surrounding this issue with him.

I certainly hope for the sake of this country that a person like Mr. Bevilacqua does not have any authority in our government in the years to come. It is frightening to think about where the United States would be in 20 years. I guess the homosexuals will be banished to some deserted island and anyone else not fitting the societal norm will be banished and divided accordingly. If this is the case, then I would like to put a vote in for the island of Aruba. There are very pretty beaches there.

Terri A. Over  
Graduate Student  
Class of 1996

Dear Editor:

Nine a.m. at the Wolfsonian Museum on South Beach and it might as any other day. For although no two days are alike, here the routine is the same. Receive a handful of files that contain information on assorted objects, head to the research center and add information to those files. Most searches, as you all know, begin at the computer terminal. The only difference is the topic. Instead of writing a paper on the causes of World War One, it's trying to find any piece of information about a particular object that is a part of the collection. For example, one day I was asked to research a spoon made by a certain company.

The spoon's handle is the bust of a Native American while the bowl of the spoon is engraved with a Florida landmark. All I have to go on is what might be the name of the manufacturing company and the approximate date the spoon was produced.

What it usually boils down to is spending hours researching an object and yielding insignificant, or worse, insufficient information. Of course, occasionally I do find what I'm looking for and then there is a sense of accomplishment. After completing research on an individual object I start to think the only thing I've gained is maybe an improvement to my research skills.

After researching numerous objects and creating a larger picture, call it a theme if you will, as to the relation objects have to each other and to our lives, different thoughts emerge. For one, the idea of one civilization defining itself of its material culture, becomes very clear.

"Through objects, cultures are recorded...in the preservation and study of these objects, we can cast a structured, reflexive, and critical eye on the societal shifts and adaptations that have shaped the socioeconomic realities of successive eras," stated Peggy Loar, Museum Director.

Then, after digesting all of that, I realize how important the Wolfsonian Museum is, especially today. I say this because understanding the persuasive symbolism of an object that's 50 to 100 years old trains you to recognize the obvious and subtle ways that messages or ideas are designed into objects today with intent to inspire or manipulate.

Last semester my hopes to graduate in May were momentarily crushed when I found out the few classes I needed weren't offered. My fears were quelled when I happened to be in the right place at the right time, for once, and learned of this internship, putting me in a museum on South Beach three days a week.

At first I didn't care what the job was as long as it would get me to graduation. Graduating in May is the least of the benefits. I've learned another perspective, another way to interpret changes in society and the possible implications of those changes. I've also learned how to function in a corporate environment while holding an entry level position.

Obviously, my advice to you is, even if it isn't required, intern somewhere.  
Steve Westbrook

The Barry

Buccaneer

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The Barry Buccaneer is the official student newspaper of Barry University, 11300 N.E. 2nd Ave., Miami Shores, Florida 33161.

The Buccaneer welcomes all student, staff and faculty contributions. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and artwork can be submitted to the Barry Buccaneer office in the Library, Room 123, or through the campus mail. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor. The Barry Buccaneer reserves the right to edit letters and guest columns for style and length. Contributed material does not necessarily reflect the opinions and policies of The Buccaneer editorial staff or those of Barry University.

Students, staff and faculty can also submit free classified ads of up to 25 words in length. For information about display advertising contact the ad manager for rates at (305) 899-3093.

## To be or to be damned; should you take your own life?

### Dear Editor:

I am taking a Theology class this semester called Peace and Justice. Our discussion on the first day of class touched on a subject that I've long wanted to expound on: Suicide. This is not a theoretical issue for me, it is one that I have grappled with over the years through many long, torturous days and nights. Days and nights that were filled with feelings of dread, hopelessness, and helplessness. Dread over continuing a life that I felt was a useless, hopeless, utterly senseless waste of time. A life in which I felt helpless to the whims of uncontrollable forces. A life that, on four occasions, I had convinced myself I was morally and ethically justified to bring to an end.

My arguments ran the gamut of the stages of moral discourse that we discussed that day, specifically those concerning personal preference and community customs. In the first place, I felt that since I didn't want to live any longer then that was all the reason I needed. After

all, it was my life and what I did with it was my own affair and would be of no consequence to others. In the second place, suicide is not a custom here, but neither is it uncommon. In fact, I was to discover that it was the commonplace occurrence of suicides in general, and my Mother's in particular, that made this argument all the more convincing. However, I still had to reconcile the question of how two people would react to my death: my daughter and the Lord.

So, the night of my fourth, and final, suicide attempt, I wrestled with those questions. I "reasoned" that my daughter had known me all her life, she knew that I'd had a hard life and was unhappy, and besides, she loved me and she would understand. She'd be all right. And the Lord? Why, I found that same argument worked there too! I knew that Jesus said suicide was a mortal sin, but He loved me and He knew how I suffered. Surely, He would forgive me, He would understand. How utterly convincing it was and yet it was all a lie, and deep down I knew

it was a lie as I swallowed the first handful of pills, a single tear falling.

I awoke in the hospital the next morning, Thank God I had failed to kill myself, to discover that I was no less swayed in my convictions that my life was my own and that I could justifiably end it whenever I wished. I endured the endless stream of psychiatrists, psychologists, and students swarming over me, picking my brain, asking the same old questions. I parroted the responses I knew they wanted to hear, secure in my belief that they could offer no new insight. They didn't understand my despair and besides it was my life, of no consequence to others. It was then that a student who, after I had explained to him my rationale for how my daughter would understand my death, told me of the staggering rate of suicide among children who have had a parent commit suicide. It was then that I realized how much my Mother's suicide had affected me.

I loved my Mother dearly, she is still the most wonderful woman I've ever met.

She had just had a hard life, she was unhappy, and she couldn't take it anymore. I was twelve years old, I loved her, and I understood. It was then that I saw with blinding clarity that my understanding only made it that much easier to convince myself that suicide was a justifiable option. And it was then that every rationale I had ever constructed supporting suicide was shattered forever. I see the lie for what it is; a cop-out inspired by Satan to seduce suffering mortals. Each of our lives, and deaths, affects others in this world, friends, family, acquaintances, even complete strangers.

Shakespeare was correct when he said that, "No man is an island." I know now that I will resist the insidious lure of escape through suicide. I will to save my soul and to send the message that quitting is not acceptable, to my daughter as well as to anyone else who will listen. To Shakespeare's query, "To be or not to be," I respond, "To be or to be damned."

Marc Lancaster

Undergraduate Student

## All education is environmental

by Dr. Shaun Sommerer

Guest Columnist

Department of Physical Sciences

As we approach the year 2000, the big numbers are working against us. Environmental challenges such as population growth, air pollution, deforestation, ground water contamination, etc., etc. are having more of a direct impact on our lives than ever before. I, for one, have become very thankful for the convenience of the ubiquitous "Aqua-Vend" machines dispensing drinking water at a quarter-a-gallon near the entrance of most local supermarkets. My thankfulness is directly proportional to the intensity of the yellow-green color of the solution that comes out of my home water tap on any given day. A deeper concern for our collective future is triggered when I consider that the cost for a gallon of drinking water from a vending machine in Miami, Fl. is approaching the price per gallon rate for gasoline (i.e. \$0.33 - \$0.35 per gallon) posted only 30 years ago! As I cap off my gallon to haul home, I am struck by the realization that it is not obvious how we so quickly got into this situation of paying for drinking water, nor who I can blame.

The experience related above is not unique but it has affirmed my conviction that all roads out of the environmental messes we have gotten ourselves into begin with education. Moreover, I see that Higher Education's challenge of the next century is one of educating those now in college for the environment. This means they must learn not only how to begin repairing the damage that has been done to the Earth from a technical perspective but to do so while they reduce worsening social, ethnic, and racial inequalities. It is important, however, to realize that things are not entirely grim nor is the challenge as insurmountable as it at times may seem. A solution is already in place if we make the effort to collectively rediscover the potential im-

See Environmental p. 15

## Physician-assisted suicide takes giant steps forward

by Dr. Michael E. Allsopp

Faculty Contributor

Michael Allsopp teaches Christian Ethics, and Biomedical Ethics at Barry University. A regular contributor to the *Month*, and the *Irish Theological Quarterly*, his latest book (edited with John O'Keefe) is *Veritatis Splendor: American Responses* (Sheed & Ward, 1995).

A Death in the American Family 1996-Style:

An 18-year old student with severe head injuries from an auto accident on his way home from a high school dance wasn't going gently into the good night. His doctors all agreed that he wouldn't recover consciousness, and aggressive efforts to prolong his survival would simply extend his dying. Valium and morphine would keep him comfortable until death came-- in a few days or later that night.

However, that was not quick enough for the boy's parents. After an attending nursing refused to act, the young man's mother, a nurse herself, increased the morphine drip.

The boy died at 7:30 p.m.

An autopsy did not determine whether death was caused by the increased morphine or by the head injuries.

The hospital called the Los Angeles police. The County Attorney's Office examined the case, and after taking statements from nurses, physicians, and the family, concluded that no crime had been committed. The matter was dropped.

This death raises questions that are forcing not just health care professionals, legislators, and judges, but millions of Americans to reconsider how to deal with death and dying. And the subject has been pushed to centerstage in recent weeks by three separate events.

First, on March 8, Dr. Jack Kevorkian, "Dr. Death," was acquitted of violating a ban on assisted suicide, the second time since 1994 he's been tried under Michigan law and acquitted. His latest jury seemed to be swayed by arguments that the Michigan law exempted someone

from punishment if his/her intent was to relieve pain and not to kill, according to an editorial in Florida's Sun-Sentinel (March 24, 1996).

Second, on March 6, Judge Stephen Reinhardt, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, ruled that there is a "constitutionally recognized 'right to die,'" and upheld a lower court's ruling that a Washington State law prohibiting physician assisted suicide was unconstitutional. In his decision, the judge held that a mentally competent but terminally-ill adult has a constitutional right to choose a "dignified and humane death" and to use a physician's help in hastening that death.

"A competent, terminally ill adult, having lived nearly the full measure of his life, has a strong liberty interest in choosing a dignified and humane death," Judge Reinhardt wrote. This liberty interest includes the right to end one's life with the assistance of physicians, pharmacists, friends or family members.

Third, early in April, the Second U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan ruled that New York's manslaughter statute couldn't be used to prosecute physicians who prescribe lethal drugs for terminally-ill patients seeking to commit suicide. The judges wrote, "And what business is it of the state. . . to interfere with a mentally competent patient's right to define his own concept of existence, of meaning, of the universe, and of the mystery of human life?"

In 1990, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Missouri had the right to demand "clear and convincing evidence" of a person's own wishes before her parents or guardian might withdraw nutrition and hydration, and that person (Nancy Cruzan) be allowed to die. In 1992, the American Medical Association's Council on Ethical and Judicial Affairs argued that physician-assisted suicide was contrary to the prohibitions against using the tools of medicine to cause a patient's death, and that it had many societal risks. "While in highly sympathetic cases physician-assisted suicide may seem to constitute beneficent care, due to the

potential for grave harm the medical profession cannot condone physician-assisted suicide at this time," the Council's report "Decisions Near the End of Life" stated.

In 1994, Oregon passed a law making physician-assisted suicide legal.

Now, as polls show, the majority (76%) of Americans supports Oregon's decision, and the view of columnist DeWayne Wickham, from USA Today, "People who are dying have a right to do so with whatever dignity they can muster. They have a right to choose the time and place of their passing--dying patients routinely are given the right to make life-or death decisions for their kin". This argument seems to be at the heart of the Court of Appeals's ruling: patients on life-support are allowed to hasten their deaths by instructing physicians to turn off life-supports, but patients wanting lethal medication are denied it. Any distinction in the way a person chooses to close his existence is irrational, the court said, and violates the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

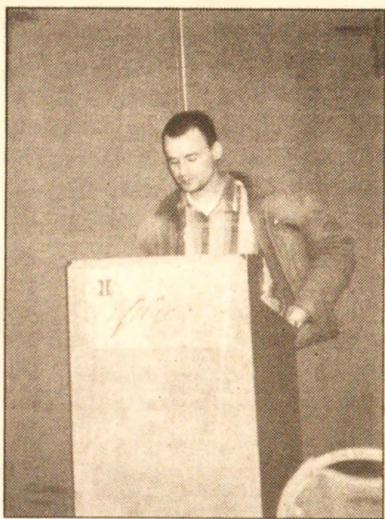
Americans seem convinced there is a definite right to die, and just a fine line between stopping extraordinary measures (in the case of patients dying of AIDS) and what Dr. Kevorkian has done 27 times since 1990. These beliefs have been reinforced by public education programs funded by the Society for the Right to Die, the impact of Derek Humphry's Final Exit, and Betty's Rollin's Last Wish, plus a string of highly-visible "right to die" cases, most notably the 1976 petition to allow Karen Ann Quinlan to die.

A few years ago, Margaret Battin, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, looked at America and wrote, "We live in a quite imperfect world, but of the alternatives--I think that the practice of permitting physician-assisted suicide is the one most nearly suited to the current state of our own somewhat flawed society." Battin's opinion is deeply disturbing--not however, to millions of Americans young and old.

## Sigma Tau Delta student presents paper at National Conference

**PRESS RELEASE**-Although one of the reviewers confessed not knowing what the word "enantiodromia" meant, Thomas Slattery's paper "In the Language of the Dream: Wordsworth's Poetic Enantiodromia" was accepted for presentation at the national conference of the International English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta, which was held March 6-10 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

On March 10 Slattery found himself standing behind a podium reading his paper--his first experience at an academic conference. "Are they all like this," he asked, faculty moderator, Dr. Lillian Schanfield.



Thomas Slattery presenting paper in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

The conference attracted 350 students as well as a large number of faculty sponsors from around the country.

The student papers were presented in a wide variety of categories: period approaches (Medieval, 16th and 17th centuries, Romantics, 19th and 20th Centuries; genre (novel, poetry, drama); sessions on individual authors (Milton, Joyce and Conrad, Shakespeare); ethnic

approaches (Indian, Spanish); and popular culture. There were also workshops "Publishing for Profit," "Slouching Toward Graduate School," "Teaching Composition for the First Time," "Publishing Literary Magazines," and "Internet for English Research."

Because of the spectacular New Mexico setting of the conference, there was a heightened awareness of Native American literature, and attendees were fortunate to be addressed by Leslie Marmon Silko, author of the novel *Ceremony* and Joy Harjo, a Native American poet and saxophonist, who read her poetry with backup from the rock band Poetic Justice. They also were fortunate to hear Rudolfo Anaya and Denise Chavez, both New Mexican writers, read from their works.

In addition to the academic papers, there were student readings of original fiction and poetry, a literary T-shirt contest (dry), an evening of satire, and a banquet at which scholarships and other prizes were announced. A special tour to Acoma, the famous Indian pueblo "in the sky" was arranged for the delegates as well as a visit to an Indian cultural center where Indian dances were performed.

Eligibility for membership in Sigma Tau Delta requires two literature courses, but the Barry chapter, Alpha Alpha Xi, has created an "Affiliate Status" for students who would like to be invited to literary events. The only requirement is that you are interested in literature. For more information, contact Sigma Tau Delta in Andreas 236, 899-3419.

"We need a way of including students with some literary interest in the fold," said Dr. Schanfield. "We're planning some interesting group activities such as open mike poetry readings or attending literary events together. It is a kind of a literary support system."

## Announcing the winners of Sigma Tau Delta's creating writing contest

**PRESS RELEASE**-The winners of the 1996 Writing Contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the National English Honor Society.

The contest has been run under the guidance of Dr. Lillian Schanfield since 1982. It includes literary categories of fiction, poetry, essay, and children's literature. It also has a separate category for residents of Miami Shores.

The best entries are collected and published in a biennial literary magazine called *What Oft Was Thought*. Winners and judges will be recognized at the Honors Convocation, which will take place on May 9, 1996 in the Cor Jesu Chapel.

The judges this year were Sigma Tau Delta members Adam Gottlieb, Kristina Curtis, Kim Lumpkin, Thomas Slattery and Jeniffer Viscarra.

And the winners are...

**POETRY: FIRST PLACE**  
Terese Liprie; "Photograph"

**ESSAY: FIRST PLACE**

Marc Lancaster; "From High School to College--The Hard Way"

**POETRY: HONORABLE MENTION**

Magaret Campbell; "Insomnia"

**CHILDREN'S LITERATURE: FIRST PLACE**

Lynch Hymn for story; "The Biggest Cardboard Box in the World" including Pop-Up Book

**MIAMI SHORES CATEGORY: POETRY: FIRST PLACE**

Lawrence Carrino; "Comfort"

**MIAMI SHORES CATEGORY: ESSAY: FIRST PLACE**

Virginia T. Parsons; "Point the Way, Crazy Horse"



1996 STD Literary Judges from L. to R. are Kim Lumpkin, Thomas Slattery, Jennifer Viscarra, Adam Gottlieb, & Kristine Curtis.

## Barry launches Bioethics Council

**PRESS RELEASE**-As a way to strengthen its leadership role in biomedical ethics, Barry University's Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs, J. Patrick Lee, has announced the creation of the Barry University Council on Biomedical Ethics.

"The Council will provide educational opportunities for medical personnel," Dr. Lee explained at the Council's first meeting. "It will extend Barry's long tradition of service to hospitals, health care professionals, the general public."

The Council's 12 members include: Msgr. Bryan Walsh (Catholic Charities), Ann Connor (Catholic Hospice), Patricia Munhall (Barry's School of Nursing), Karen Allen (Stuart), Rev. John O'Grady (Barry's Department of Theology & Philosophy), Norman Wolford (Barry's School of Natural & Health Sciences), and Mary Jo Iozzio (Department of Theology & Philosophy).

"This is an important move," said Dr. Michael Allsopp, an internationally-known ethicist who chairs the Council. "Since its foundation in 1940, Barry has played a major role in health care education, and has thousands of graduates working in leadership roles throughout America. The Dominican Sisters have one of the largest Church-related hospital systems in this country."

"We'll be working closely with alumni and these centers, looking at issues of aging and minorities," said Allsopp. "The Council is planning partnerships with alumni, hospitals, nursing and medical schools in the Caribbean. We'll be available to take part in alumni-sponsored meetings and workshops."

## Honors Society Pi Gamma Mu initiates 18 members

**PRESS RELEASE**-An initiation ceremony for new members of Barry's International Honors Society in the social sciences was on April 10. The organization, Pi Gamma Mu, initiated 18 new members into the chapter.

In his welcoming remarks, faculty sponsor Professor Jung Choi explained that Pi Gamma Mu is the most prestigious honors society in the social sciences with over 180,000 international members. The aim of the society is to reward interest and achievement in university scholarship and membership is offered to those maintaining outstanding performance in the social sciences.

The following members were inducted into the organization: Jesus Aviles, Amy Berger, Andrea Blankinship, Michael Brink, Jill Evans, Jason Fortin, Elsie Garcia, Tina Jackson, Danielle Knigin, Kerry McLoughlin, Denise Magee, Carl Manzelli, Rolando Medina, Patrick Moriarty, Ileana Quevedo, Michele Samaroo, Nelson Valenzuela. After the ceremony for new members, Dr. Karen Callaghan installed new officers.

Guest speaker, Dr. Stanford Lyman of Florida Atlantic University spoke about his career as a sociologist. Dr. Lyman explained to the audience of more than seventy members, friends, and supporters of Pi Gamma Mu that his early experiences as a child growing up in California led him to later research into issues related to ethnicity. He suggested that our personal enthusiasms often lead us to relevant research. Following his speech, new Pi Gamma Mu president, Danielle Knigin, initiated Dr. Lyman as an honorary member of the chapter and thanked guests for their support of the chapter.

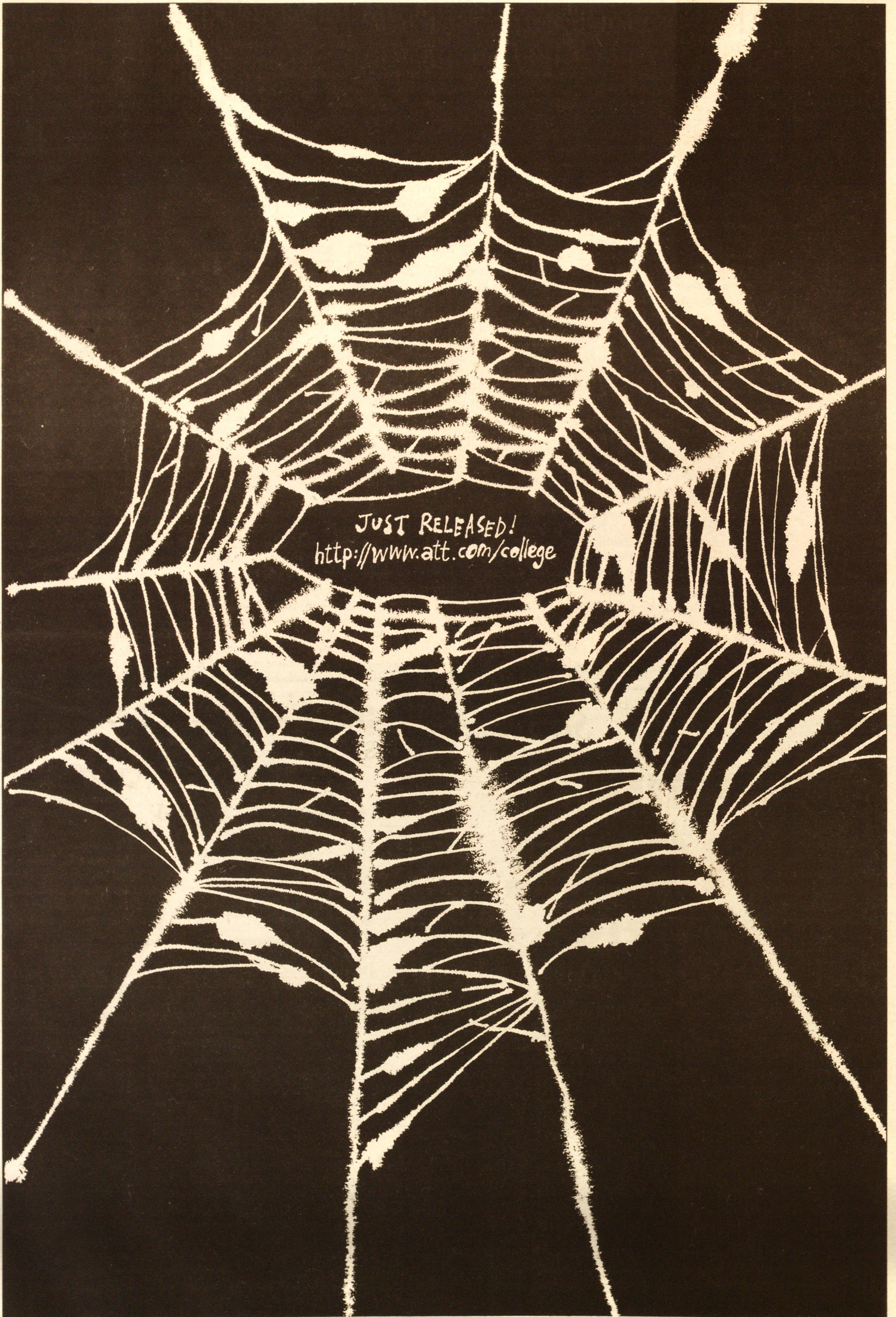
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# Festival provides for worldly experience



by Aly Rivero  
Staff Reporter

As Dr. Jesus Mendez states in the April '96 issue of World Pulse: "Barry strives to contribute to international understanding, world peace, and community self-awareness by providing an international dimension to its student body..." And one of the reasons for this must be because Barry is an international university with representatives from 72 different countries. To this end, Barry University hosted the second annual Festival of Nations on Fri., April 19.

"The original intention of the festival was to bring as many students from many parts of the world as possible, and to produce one single event and be proud," stated Ravi Seepersad, whose contributions to the Department of International Student Services could not have been done without. According to him, the benefits for Barry include giving international students a chance to express themselves and to teach people about different cultures.

On this picture perfect morning, the festival's opening ceremony was conducted. To many students, the single most impressionable event of the day was the parade of flags. Students wore a sash and held the flag of their country,

many in traditional dress. This parade was something that differed from last year, as well as entertainment throughout the day. Tables were set up and foods from different parts of the world were provided.

"This festival gave students the chance to organize something," said Mabel Torres, contributor to the day's results. "We were active in the planning as well as structure. In the end, the students dictated the outcome of the event."



The Festival of Nations, a representation much of what Barry is and always will be. Photo: Naomi Legagneur

She also expressed her ideas on the need for unification and awareness that the festival provided. "The purpose of the festival was to educate and unify our student body using something we all can relate to- our cultures," said Torres.

Under two tents, booths/tables represented 24 different countries, from Japan to Italy, from Canada to Argentina, all showing bits of their culture to make us better understand their part of the world.

Freshman Bill Wyche was impressed with the hospitality shown during the Festival and added, "In the midst of cultural nationalism, there seemed to be a global sense of pride forged throughout the campus."

"With so much work put into this festival, it was a shame that classes were not canceled for this event," said junior Sheetal Shyam.

Many students involved in the planning and execution of events would have loved to see a better show of people.

"It was a free, non-profit event that used camaraderie to celebrate cultural pride," said Shyam. "More students should have come."

The Festival of Nations was a great way for the community to get together and celebrate our differences that can only enhance our similarities. The festivities were an awareness to the world and, just like the festival's logo, it symbolizes the peace and unity that will one day come to be.

# Start planning for Fall



by Terri Over  
Staff Reporter

With summer break just around the corner, it's time to take a few minutes to check out the course offerings and scheduling for Fall 1996. The registrar's office has released schedules for both Summer I and II and Fall.

Classes begin on Mon., Aug. 26, with Aug. 29 as the last day to drop a course. This means that planning ahead and registering early will not only deter those long lines during arena registration, but it will also keep students from adding and dropping at the last minute and missing out on the beginning of classes.

On campus registration runs from Mon., April 15-Tues., Aug. 20, excluding weekends, holidays, and a few other important dates. For more specific information, please refer to your schedule or contact the registrar's office.

Among the regular classes being offered on main campus, a few new courses have been added for our learning enjoyment. Tap Dancing I can be found on MWF at 10:00 a.m. in Thompson Hall, Special Topics: Cyberspace Network on Monday nights in Garner Hall, and Special Topics: Music and Computers on MWF at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts building, just to name a few.

Schedules each semester don't need to be laden with pre-requisites, although they are vital to education, but can be supplemented with classes which spark interest.

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## Honor students present paper 'epitomizing excellence'

**PRESS RELEASE**-Seven students representing the Barry University Honors Program came back in high spirit from Norfolk, Virginia, after flawlessly presenting a paper titled "Multiculturalism and Democracy" at the 24th Annual Conference sponsored by the Southern Regional Honors Council on March 28-30.

Ms. Francesca Alvaro, Pre-Law; Ms. Alicia James, Public Relations; Ms. Natalia Marandiuc, International Business; Ms. Dyana Martin, Nursing; Ms. Janine Provenzano, Undeclared; Ms. Mabel Torres, Mathematics; and Ms. Dirian Valdes, Psychology, were accompanied on this trip by Dr. Jesus Mendez, Director of Honors Program and Professor Jung Choi, supervisor of the student presentations.

Students incorporated in their presentations the major themes discussed in Honors Sociology 394, World in America, taught by Professor Choi. The presentations were about promoting racial equality in the U.S. by instituting a truly democratic society.

Throughout the entire presentation, each student showed tremendous amount of poise and confidence. To say the least, they captivated the entire audience with their superb performances. According to Dr. Watson, Professor of Sociology, Benedict College, Barry students' presentations were "interesting, fun, intense, memorable, and impressive." Because their talk was so engaging, the majority of the audience members remained to



Pictured L to R: Dyana Martin, Mabel Torres, Janine Provenzano, Francesca Alvaro, Alicia James, and Dirian Valdes before the conference in Norfolk, Virginia.

discuss the topic long after the session.

After the session, students from various colleges and universities at the talk pleaded Barry students for a "reading list" of the writers they used in preparing them for the presentation. Without hesitation, Barry students made an extensive reading list for them to consider.

Dr. Glenda Suber, Ph.D. Harvard University, Political Science, after hearing Barry students' presentation, exclaimed, "You folks just put Barry University on the Map."

Dr. Suber suggested that Barry students' presentation "epitomised academic excellence." Furthermore, she was impressed with the many sophisticated discourse that were developed throughout

the students' papers. In the end, Dr. Suber asked the Barry Students to send copies of their papers so that she can use them as a model for one of her classes at Benedict College. Dr. Suber was convinced that the ideas developed in the students' papers were "cutting edge and absolutely brilliant." So the students are now busy finalizing their papers to be shipped off to Dr. Suber.

In all, the students were very satisfied with the entire experience of participating at the Southern Regional Honors Council 24th Annual Conference in Norfolk, Virginia. The trip to the Honors Conference also included a visit to Colonial Williamsburg, America's largest living history museum.

## Honor students share thoughts on the conference

"The Southern Regional Honors Council conference is one of the best experiences I've had as a Barry student. It gave me the opportunity to compare different Honors Programs and present what was studied in the honors courses History 300 and Sociology 394," said Mabel Torres.

"Being able to participate at this year's SRHC representing Barry was truly enjoyable. It was an honor to be associated with students and faculty who stood out and were highly respected by their peers. Participating in this kind of activity was a desire forgotten long ago. I will always cherish this experience," said Dyana Martin.

"Participating in the SRHC provided a unique experience that will last a lifetime. The interactive learning environment was conducive to the many intellectual debates that were engaged at the conference. The knowledge gained from participating in the SRHC has aided my intellectual growth and increased my understanding of race relations," said Alicia James.

"It was an experience I will not easily forget. From the peaceful beauty of the Virginia landscape--which reminded me of Romania--to the intense moments of the conference itself, the trip was a conglomerate of meaningful sequences. As I believe that there is no more important aspect pertaining to college life than exchange of ideas and intellectual growth, I feel fortunate that I had the chance to attend this conference," said Natalia Marandiuc.

"I am very grateful for the opportunity



From L. to R.: Dr. Jesus Mendez, Alicia James, Francesca Alvaro, Dyana Martin, Natalia Marandiuc, Dirian Valdes, Mabel Torres, & Janine Provenzano at Gov's Palace in Colonial Williamsburg.

to have attended the Honors Conference in Norfolk, Virginia. It was an invaluable educational experience because it was unlike anything I have ever done before. There was a plethora of topics being presented, some more appealing than others. However, I enjoyed and learned the most from our presentation. Preparing and presenting the material was a learning experience. Most important, the fact that we prepared thoroughly allowed us to give our presentation with complete confidence. Hard work definitely paid off," said Francesca Alvaro.

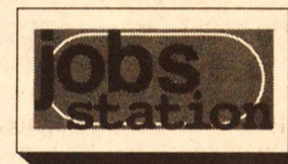
"Participating in the SRHC enabled me with the opportunity to present the importance of instituting a truly democratic society and how solidarity could co-exist with diversity. The conference also gave me the rare opportunity to speak in pub-

lic-- a challenge that proved to be worthwhile. I also enjoyed our educational journey to Colonial Williamsburg," said Janine Provenzano.

"The SRHC conference proved to be a fruitful experience. It was my first opportunity to showcase my knowledge on race relations to other college students and faculty members. It was quite exciting to engage in controversial matters with students from other college students and faculty members. It was quite exciting to engage in controversial matters with students from other universities on a personal level. In all, reflecting back on the entire weekend, I will never forget the excitement and energy surrounding the conference and the relaxing time I spent with my classmates at Colonial Williamsburg," said Dirian Valdes.



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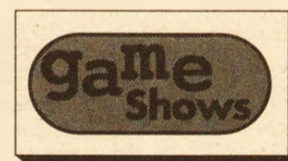
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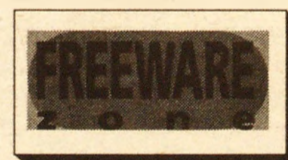
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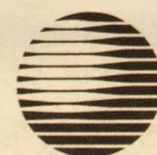


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# What's in store for the Fall '96 semester?



by Jennifer Bayona  
Staff Reporter

What's in store for next year? Are things going to change? What is staying the same? These are some questions Jay Gannon, Assistant Director of Student Activities, answered.

Something that has been successful has been the programming for Thursday nights. All the dances, parties, comedian stand-ups, etc. Have always had very high attendance. Don't worry, this will not change. Party nights will still be on Thursday. The Annual Welcome Back Dance will be held on August 29, 1996 in Houndstooth from 9:00 p.m.- 1:00 a.m. That is something to look forward

to when we return to school on August 26, 1996.

Another event to continue looking forward to is Monday Night Football. That will still be around next year. In order to get the students in gear for the 1996 Fall semester, the Annual Labor Day Pool Party is something in the agenda as a transition from summer to fall. Rush Week will be soon to follow on September 3 through September 5. Some changes might be in effect for Rush Week. They are looking into adding themes for each day of Rush Week and weather permitting, hold one of the days outside in the Thompson Plaza under the big tent.

"This year's CAB events have been very successful," said Gannon. "Attendance at the events has increased dra-

matically along with membership in the organizations; therefore, most events will be staying the same."

One of the focuses that Student Activities has for next year is to target the commuter students. They plan to do this through more events.

Back by popular demand is Fun Flicks. This is an all day affair of totally interactive video. Students wanting to make a video of themselves have the opportunity to do it. They even get to keep the tape. Fun Flicks is scheduled to be on Sept. 11 in the Thompson Lobby.

For the first time, Student Activities is bringing in virtual reality. It will be a "stereoscopic 3-D 360 degree adventure into an artificial world as seen on CNN, MTV, Nightline, 20/20, Donahue, The Tonight Show, Late night with David Letterman, the Today Show, "Total Recall," and "Lawnmower Man."

So, why all the changes? "A majority of the commuters, don't come to the evening events," said Gannon, "so we're planning daytime events for them."

Gannon also said Student Activities will be trying to schedule something for every week, whether it be at night or in the day, to bring the students into cam-

pus to interact with other students at events. The Annual Bar-be-que for commuter students will be on Oct. 9 which is usually a success because of the free food added Gannon.

"We're also going to try to plan a Disney trip during the fall holiday, although it's been unsuccessful in the past," said Gannon.

A pumpkin carving and costume contest will continue to be Halloween celebrations at Barry in the Fall. The Annual Founder's Week festivities will remain the same along with the traditional bed races. However, there will be live entertainment for the first time by Regency, a five-man acappella group.

Finally, the annual Winter Semi-Formal dance is scheduled for Dec. 6. The dance has been in the same place, the Gwen Margolis Center, for the past years. Student Activities is looking into possibly holding it somewhere new for a different look.

There are a few changes in store for next year, but they look to be promising changes. Student Activities seems to be very excited about the upcoming 1996 Fall semester. What better way to return from Summer break than having so many fun activities to attend?

## Art Exhibition recognizes seniors



by Dwight Stickler  
Staff Reporter

Barry's Senior Art Exhibition opened with a reception in the Library Gallery, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 50-75 people were there to enjoy the art

Gelitza Nieves, Marlene Suarez, and Nicole Roscioli, Photography; and Nicolle Sillence, Drawing and Painting.

The exhibitor for the second exhibit will be Lynda Hernandez, MaryClare O'Neil, Theresa Stepien, and Wendy Vroom, Photography; Annete Lasselles, Drawing; and finally Jason Kelly, Ceramic Sculptures.

"I think it's good that they are showcasing the talent," said Matt Braden, "but I wish the community could have been aware of this event. "I thought the hand-colored photos were unique in a sense that through the colors the feelings were more prevalent."

"I think it's very enlightening," said Se-

work of Barry's most gifted Seniors. An assortment of party foods and wine were served during the 1 1/2 hour reception.

According to Angi Curreri, Associate Professor of Art, the number of worthy exhibitor was so high that the Senior Art Exhibition will actually be held during two different time periods. The first

As art is such a subjective matter, it seems a good idea to allow you, the reader, to get to know the artists who are exhibiting their work currently in the Library Gallery a little better.

### What are you trying to accomplish with these pieces?

**Nicolle Sillence:** "To observe the forms and textures of our environment... I'm interested in the relationship between light and the environment and the effect they have on each other."

**Gelitza Nieves:** "I wanted to show the everyday person... not in a pose... but as if you were seeing them across a room."

**Alexis Nieves** on her photographic record of herself giving birth, "It was such a wonderful experience for me, I wanted to share it."

**Marlene Suarez:** "I am trying to incorporate the geometric form of the human body with that of architecture."

**Virve Manninen** on her portraits: "These are personal pieces that were a therapy of sorts for myself...they were born of my experiences and emotions."

**Manninen** on her nudes: "These were a matter of academic and intellectual exercise...they were born of my appreciation of distortion and the human form."

**Nicole Roscioli:** "I do these because I like them, I see something that looks good and I want to capture it."

### What are your plans for the future?

**Sillence:** "I'm going into advertising...but eventually would like to return to school and study art therapy."

**Nieves:** "For now freelance photography, but as soon as possible, graduate school for fine art."

**Suarez:** "I'm starting the Forensic Photography internship in June and I intend to work in Forensic Photography."

**Manninen:** "I'll be working in advertising for an Italian Natural Cosmetics company."

**Sillence:** "I'm going to Italy for the summer to study Italian and the humanities... As far as jobs go, I'm not sure."

A diverse group of artists and ambitions, indeed. If you have a chance stop by and see these works, I know you'll enjoy them.

exhibition will run from April 19 through May 2. The second Exhibition will run from Sat. May 3 through May 17, both in the Library Gallery.

The exhibitor for the first exhibit are, in no particular order, Virve Manninen, Drawings; Alexis Nieves,

nior Lisa Harrison, "it's good to see Barry students put out work of this quality...I would definitely buy some of this work. I would recommend that everybody at Barry should see this work...But, I do wish it were publicized better."

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## Rolling out the red carpet at the Sheraton Bal Harbour

by Jessica Kegler  
Guest Reporter

On Friday, April 20, the Sheraton Hotel in Bal Harbour rolled out the red carpet for approximately 150 Barry University students getting together for the annual Spring Formal, "Secret Garden."

Every year CAB, Campus Activities Board, gets together with Kim Pettinato, coordinator of Student activities, and proceeds to look for a place to host the formal.

"The formal committee went looking at different hotels and chose the Sheraton because of its beautiful location and well organized and accommodating staff," said Pettinato.

The formal tickets this year were \$30 which included a buffet of various pas-

tas, caesar salad, delicious desserts, and beverages.

Several Barry organizations attended the formal adding to the diversity of students mingling at the dance.

"I was glad to see such a diverse group having fun at the formal," said Danielle Knigin, president of Alpha Phi, "it was a fantastic time."



Students attending the Spring Formal this year at the Sheraton Bal Harbour enjoyed themselves by dancing, eating, and drinking the night away. Buc Photo

L i s a Hershberger, CAB president, said, "everyone was having an awesome time."

Junior Amy Grossman feels that the events, such as the Spring Formal and Homecoming, help all students interact and have fun.

"The night went smoothly and everyone who attended enjoyed themselves," said Kathy Bunting, Director of Student Activities.

## 2 candidates; no elections: SGA in limbo



by Aaron Krause  
Staff Reporter

As the waning moments of Spring 1996 approach, SGA president David Khurana sits in his office dumbfounded. Elections were to have taken place April 16-18, but due to the fact that only two people are running for office, SGA finds itself presently in a very bleak situation. The implications here would extend to the fall semester, but Khurana is not about to let that happen.

"If it's the last thing I do, there will be a Student Government in the fall," he said.

Khurana and SGA Vice President, Scott Birmingham, will be graduating this May, and this leaves SGA without a President and Vice President for the fall semester, but Khurana is also determined to somehow fill the vacancies. Khurana said that the two candidates who are running, namely Sophomore Jennifer Shea, and Junior, James Castillo, are not enough to sustain SGA. Khurana would like to express his disappointment to the student body.

"I can't believe the apathy at Barry University," said Khurana. "I think that someone would take a little pride in the student body, and get involved in SGA. People (expletive) about change, but nothing can be done if there is no SGA," he said.

A debate between candidates was scheduled on April 15, which would have been open to the student body, but had to be canceled. Birmingham does not believe that this is the first time that something like this happened, but would confirm nothing about the matter. He was asked if he had anything to say, but silence ensued. Then with a deep breath he said softly, "No, Dave pretty much said it all." Again, although it is not known who SGA will be comprised of at present, Khurana wants to stress that there will be a student government in the fall.

Look and listen for additional upcoming information on SGA elections.

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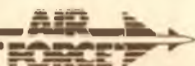
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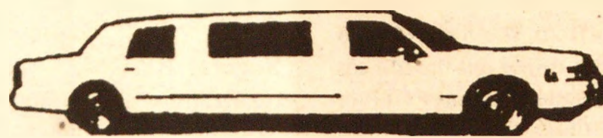
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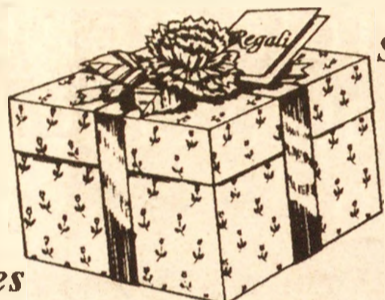
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May 2	Thursday	12:00 & 12:45pm	Powers 166B
May 3	Friday	12:00 & 12:45pm	Powers 166B
May 6	Monday	2:30, 3:15 & 4:00pm	Kostka Room
May 8	Wednesday	12:00 & 12:45pm	Powers 166B

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# The jobmarket is getting better for college graduates according to wire news

By Colleen DeBaise  
College Press Service

For some graduating seniors, the job search is fairly painless.

Take, for instance, Chris Woolford, a senior economics major at the University of Chicago, who had four job offers to choose from this spring: one from a small merchant bank in Chicago, two from large investment banks in New York, and even one from the European Parliament in Brussels.

Woolford, who will graduate near the top of his class, credits much of his success to an early start on the job search process. Last fall, he got a stack of resumes together and began sending them out to investment banks and consulting firms around the nation.

Then, working through UC's career services office, he began lining up on-campus interviews with potential employers. By January, he had scheduled as many as 20 interviews a week.

"It was a very tiring process, just going through all the thank-you letters," he recalls.

## Brinkley cont. from p. 1

thought for a moment, and then answered. However, if he really didn't know the answer, he didn't pretend to know it. He would simply say, "That is a good question, but I cannot answer it" or "Why don't you tell me." Most students liked his casual attitude and honesty.

He commented on journalism being truth oriented; he said that of what he reported on, there were others out there who knew so much more than he did on a particular topic. Therefore, he has to be careful how he reports information. "He definitely has common sense and chooses his words very carefully," said sophomore Tricia Rodriguez.

When asked about an event that shaped his life, he relayed his anecdote about a librarian he spent his afternoons with when he was growing up in North Carolina. She enhanced his schooling and gave him support. His opinions on the issues presented: Never trust polls; being a good man and journalist go hand in hand; to be a good journalist, you have to know how to write well.

He was asked about his thoughts on the Cuban situation. He expressed that things will simply not improve until he dies; pressure from us tightens his grip.

Being that this is a Catholic university, many students were expecting a religion question. Around mid-session, Charles Cassini, philosophy professor and instructor in the honors program, asked why religion isn't given enough attention in the media, being that religion is the core of values in our society. Brinkley simply answered that news is something that you didn't know already—something that isn't supposed to happen. If somebody boards a plane, later gets off, goes to baggage claim, and then goes home, that isn't news—it's supposed to happen that way. Religion is supposed to happen.

David Brinkley is a man that has interviewed world leaders and seen history in the making.

"He is a very intelligent and cultured man who has much to offer today's youth," said Millie Acebal.

In the end, Woolford accepted the job offer with the merchant bank in Chicago, and will be making about \$35,000 a year when he starts work in August.

For other graduating seniors, the job search is more frustrating. Paula Simon, a nursing major at Viterbo College in LaCrosse, Wis., sent her resume out to hospitals in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington.

So far, there have been no job offers for Simon. In fact, there have been no interviews, either—until today. At long last, she has an interview in April with an Albuquerque hospital.

"I kind of, like, begged for it," she said. But the outlook for graduating seniors—and there's 1.2 million in the Class of 1996—is optimistic.

New college graduates can look forward to a friendlier job market coupled with significant increases in starting salaries, according to a new survey by the National

Association of Colleges and Employers, a group that tracks the job search process.

Overall, 53 percent of 359 career services offices surveyed said they expect to see increased recruiting on their campuses this spring. Recruiting, which includes the number of on-campus employer visits, interviews and job postings, is up compared to last year, the survey found.

Computer science majors continue to top the list of graduates in high demand, the survey revealed. These grads also can expect to receive a 2.5 percent higher starting salary this year—roughly \$34,565. The employers seeking out "techies" are software development companies, consulting firms, and computer and business equipment manufacturers.

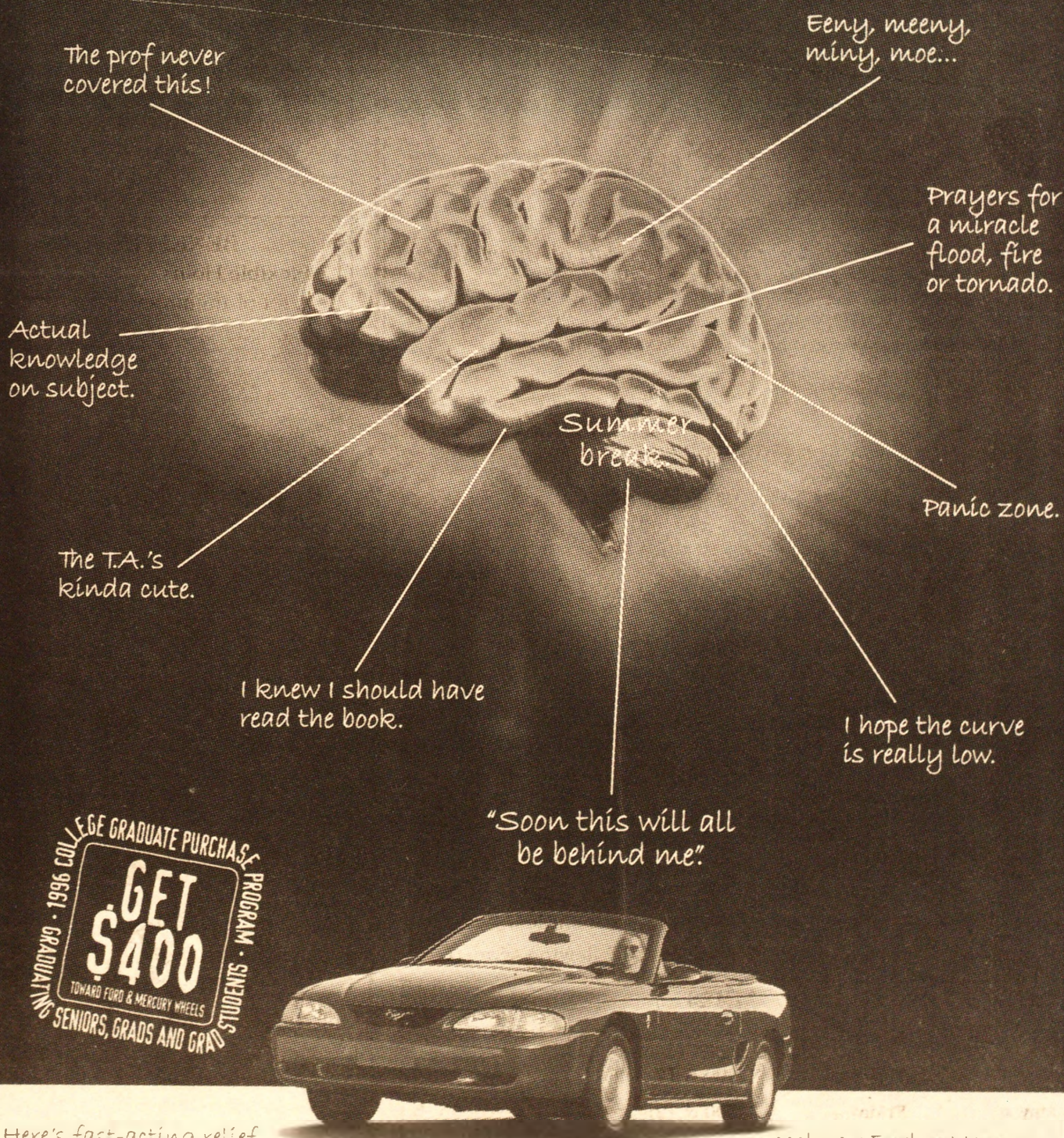
Engineering grads are also in demand this year as a result of an increase in

manufacturing opportunities. Electrical, computer, mechanical and industrial engineers can look forward to a raise in starting salaries, to about \$37,000, the survey said.

Unfortunately, the students who endeavor in humanities and social sciences might not fare as well, the survey found. English grads can expect an average starting salary of about \$22,000, which is 1.6 percent lower than last year's salary. Starting salaries are also down 7.5 percent for sociology grads, to about \$20,041.

Although the job market has still not caught up to the hiring levels experienced by 1989 grads, employment opportunities for new grads have risen since the economic recession of the early 1990s, according to an annual survey of recruiting trends by Michigan State University.

## THE STUDENT MIND DURING A FINAL EXAM.



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## Gryb's passionate affair with the muse of music

by Alexis Neptune  
Staff Reporter

Ancient people once told a story about a supernatural living being called a muse. This being would inhabit the bodies of men and manifest herself through the language of music. This was a story that helped ancient humans to understand how something as awe inspiring as music could flow through, and seemingly, consume an average mortal man. When one first encounters Steve Gryb, the impression gathered is exactly that of an average mortal man—average size, average weight, just a man. However, it is not until one hears Gryb speak, that it becomes apparent he is having a passionate affair with the muse known as music. His words flow forth with a torrent of exclamations and proclamations on music.

Steve Gryb is a nationally known jazz and contemporary music educator, lecturer, clinician, author, guitarist, performer, percussionist, and self described "roving ambassador of music for Barry University." Furthermore, Gryb is a man with a mission. He wants to stamp out music illiteracy and turn the masses on to the arts, and he wants to conduct his crusade from Barry University. By using state of the art teaching techniques and musical equipment, with a future minded attitude towards keeping up with current trends in music and technology, Gryb hopes to create a program at Barry that will keep abreast of the latest in the art form. Most importantly, Gryb wants to get others to fall in love with his muse.

Gryb has been preaching the gospel of music at Barry since 1985, teaching classes with titles such as "The History of Rock and Roll." To some this may seem unconventional but, not to Gryb. He feels that music education should not merely include classical music appreciation but, a complete music education must encompass all types of music and be modern in its scope.

"The Barry music program is not about living in the psst, it's about thinking towards the future," said Gryb.

For instance, Barry recently developed a class (MUS 300) entitled "Music and Computers." The course will teach students how to edit, create, and produce music with computers. Last summer, the



Nationally known jazz and contemporary music educator, Steve Gryb, has been teaching at Barry since 1985 and performs at various locations such as the above picture at Hialeah Park and Race Course.

Fine Arts Dept. put together an electronic music lab complete with keyboards, sound boards and computers with midi capabilities.

"What once took expensive studio time, someone can now do at home. And we will teach them how," comments Gryb.

Keeping in line with his educational philosophy, the course will be taught for students who have no previous background in music or computers. In the fall semester, Barry will be offering a distance learning course taught by Gryb over the air waves. Students can register and then enjoy the course at home via cable education distribution. The course will be called MUS 321 "The History of Jazz." To the future, Gryb would like to see Barry bring back Music as a major; currently, it is only offered as a minor in the department.

The Fine Arts Dept. Chairman, Derna Ford and all the Fine Arts professors are working hard to develop the major. Feedback from students on the courses have been phenomenal and Gryb feels that student support of the current program, along with the inclusion of the new

classes, will bring growth and vitality to the department.

When asked what the importance of a music education, especially a contemporary musical education, Gryb's face becomes a bit red with enthusiasm and his voice takes on a tornado like quality. "Oh, music education is very important,"

Gryb exclaims, "Knowledge helps people in life. An educated person should be well rounded, knowledge of the arts opens people to new appreciations and creates an educated consumer. Most people know about the latest bands on the radio but, do they know anything about rhythm or form? Do they know about the world of jazz or blues? If you don't you are really missing out on a wonderful world of knowledge."

Besides spreading the love of music, Gryb enjoys creating music as well. He belongs to four music ensembles, "not bands," he is quick to say. The ensembles include jazz, big band, rock and roll, and latin music. Three of his ensembles are playing at the 1996 Summer Music Series in North Miami Beach. Admission is free, call 948-2957 for more info.

When Gryb isn't teaching or playing music, he is collecting music. He has one of the largest collections of exotic percussion instruments in south Florida. People often ask Gryb how he does it. Teaching music, writing music, performing in four ensembles - any of the activities would be an accomplishment separately but, together these activities seem monumental.

"I just love what I do," says Gryb with a shrug of his shoulders. "I am totally involved with music."

Gryb's energy level, furious commitment, and infectious passion for music give the ancients a lot more credence in their story of the muse. How else could we explain the consumption of an average mortal man?

## Spring Chorale steals the show



by Aaron Krause  
Staff Reporter

A vivacious Barry University Chorale took center stage on the eve of April 14, marking the 15th annual Spring Chorale concert. Under the deft and expert direction of Derna M.

Ford, Department Chair of Fine Arts, the concert was comprised of two acts.

The first act featured a diverse group of sacred and secular songs, some more known than others. Ford served as conductor throughout the majority of the first act, and the fervor inherent in her motions seemed contagious. The 16 piece orchestra opened the concert with an overture of the songs that were featured. They played with a great deal of intensity, and there was good rhythm throughout the overture.

Some of the more popular songs that were played were the soothing "What A Wonderful World," "He Never Failed me Yet," a song about Jesus, and the theme song from the motion picture "Schindler's List." In an effort to implement humor into the program, a song entitled "Pop! A Can Can," was also part of the program.

The second act featured songs from the movies, and was entitled "Cinemagic." An artistic set, depicting various Hollywood images set the tone for the second act. In addition to the music, the Dance Theatre Ensemble participated by dancing to the songs. The dancers were animated, and helped to sustain the enthusiasm that prevailed throughout the auditorium.

The Chorale is comprised of not only students, but members of the community as well, according to Howard Stein, an adjunct professor of music at Barry. Stein said that as the years go on the Chorale concerts get better and better. "It's been better each year. There is always a lot of spirit and cooperation within the group," he said.

"The people always give more than one hundred percent. Because of that the performance always ends up exciting for the audience," Ford said. "This production takes a lot of time and talent, and we couldn't do it without all of the generous people in it."

## As time goes by....Reflections from our graduates



by Terri Over  
Staff Reporter

In a matter of weeks, our very best and brightest students will be walking down the corridor toward alumni status. All of the hours of endless turmoil and stress will somehow seem worthwhile. The nights with friends will become nostalgic memoirs to recap in years to come. Graduation is upon us.

On Fri., May 10 at 1:00 p.m., Barry University will host spring commencement at the Miami Beach Convention Center. Included in the festivities are an Honors Convocation on Thurs., May 9 at 3:30 p.m., a Rose and Candle Ceremony at 6:00 p.m., and the President's Reception at 8:30 p.m.

A bonus for this year's commencement exercises is that tickets are not necessary and graduates need not limit their guests. The Miami Beach Convention Center is spacious enough to hold all of the proud family and friends of Barry's class of 1996. Because of the vastness of the Center and the amount of graduates, participants are to be assembled by 12:30 p.m. for the 1:00 p.m. procession.

Early that afternoon, the bag pipes will begin their triumphant song, the university administrators will lead the way, and the graduates of Barry University will step into the spotlight of commencement. Our beloved President, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, will speak words of wisdom to both the graduates and the audience during this special time of celebration. The mass will then rise for the conferral

of degrees as they become the newest members of the Alumni Association.

Many men and women have fought long and hard for the chance to receive a quality education.

"It's something I've been waiting for my whole life. I am the first person in my family to receive a college degree," says Anthony DeSantis, B.S. Exercise Science major.

Mari Chamberlain, B.A. Liberal Studies, also summarizes her experience at Barry as a positive one, "I've grown more in the last four years than I have in my whole life thanks to the faculty, staff, and students here at Barry."

Once the ceremony is over and the parties have ended, there will be quiet time to reflect on the Barry experience; to remember the laughter of campus events

and social activities; to remember the sadness of tragedies we have endured along the way; to remember the events and people who have shaped our lives. Most importantly, this is a time to examine the wonders of education; to realize that anything imaginable is achievable. It was not long ago that this day seemed much like a foolish wish.

In the next few months, our graduates will go separate ways, but geographical distance will not sever the bonds which have been formed during this time of learning. In years to come, during those quiet moments alone, the cap and gown will come out of storage, the diploma will come down from the wall, and the living room couch will be filled with the laughter and warmth of remembrance of our time together at Barry.

Sound Advice: Rage continues its political fight for justice



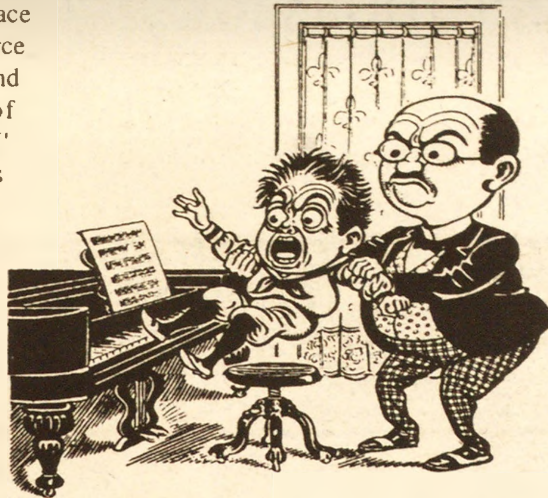
by Bill Petrell  
Staff Reporter

When it comes to politics and music, many bands can say that they are on the forefront. But in that endless plethora of egos and music industry rap, Rage Against the Machine stand front and center in the battle to change all that is wrong, mainly in the government and in the hearts of those who feel that they have the authority to tell you and me what to say, what to do, and most of all, what to think. And with the new album, *Evil Empire*, the time has come to start changing all of this that the everyday bystander thinks is normal.

Since their first album in 1992, Rage toured with Lollapalooza, performing in a benefit show for death-row inmate Mumia Abu-Jamal, and raised awareness and spoke out against the imprisonment of American-Indian Movement leader Leonard Peltier. What the band brought

to the listeners was a mix of Public Enemy's in-your-face style of rap, the force of Led Zeppelin, and the intensity of early Guns N' Roses. Lyrics lashed out to provoke the young listener to rebel against the system. Police brutality, the education system or lack thereof, and the song "Killing in the Name" led that charge.

On the new disc, Rage still has the style that made them famous, but it is added with a little more funk, and more mind spiraling guitar lines from guitarist Tom Morello. It seems that Rage has benefitted from Cypress Hill and Dr. Dre



on the album. Vocalist Zach De La Rocha has taken up the charge of the Mexican Zapistas and at least three songs on the album, the influence is seen. "Without a Face" brings the controversy to light. "Maize was all we

needed to sustain/ Now her golden skin burns insecticide rain/Ya down with DDT, yeah, you know me/ Raped for the grapes, profit for the bourgeois." De La Rocha has always been radical in his beliefs, and he addresses the U.S. Military in "Bulls on Parade," which features a funky guitar to

an intricately weaved record scratching solo back over to a Rage-like blasting rhythm that will make anyone fear the intensity the band feeds to the listener.

In the song "Wind Below," the listener is reminded of Zeppelin's "Black Dog," slowed down to fit Rage's style. But they are not the only influence in this song to the listener. If you can hear it, the listener is reminded of Hendrix, and back to Zeppelin's "No Quarter," finally ending up with a punk rhythm reminiscent of Jeff Beck's earlier works

In a quote from Rolling Stone, Jon Weiderhorn sums up Rage Against The Machine's purpose. "In an era in which political candidates are weaker than Styrofoam and the American public grows more ambivalent by the minute, perhaps De La Rocha's radical rhetoric can make a difference. As Plato once said, 'The introduction of a new kind of music must be shunned as imperiling the whole state, since styles of music are never disturbed without affecting the most political institutions.'"

Celtic Pride is cinematic embarrassment according to Mr. Oliver



By Billy M. Oliver  
Faculty Contributor

Wayans as the Utah Jazz superstar player Lewis Scott. In addition to this "star" cast there was also a barrage of guest appearances by such sports stars as Bill Walton, Larry Bird, Marv Albert, and Bob Cousy. It was written by Judd Apatow, writer for the "Larry Sanders Show" and directed by Tom DeCerio.

Celtic Pride stars, Dan Aykroyd and Daniel Stern as Celtic fanatics Jimmy Flaherty and Mike O'Hara and Damon

Flaherty is a plumber with no wife, no kids, and only one friend. O'Hara is a elementary school gym teacher, bitter at not having enough talent to have his own basketball career. The only thing that keeps the pair going is their obsession for the Boston Celtics. When it appears that the Utah Jazz led by superstar Scott may dash their hopes of a national title, they set out to save the day. Flaherty and O'hara almost inadvertently kidnap Scott and decide to hold him until the big game is over. The two Celtic fans are no match for Scott either mentally or physically.

This is where the real comedy is supposed to begin. I say supposed to be-

cause it doesn't start here or anywhere else in the movie. We are supposed to develop empathy for Flaherty and O'Hara. They're just a couple of nice guys whom life has dealt a bad hand, but they aren't nice, they are obsessed with sports to the point of excluding everything else and on top of that they kidnaped a man and held him at gun point. The most die-hard fan I know couldn't develop empathy for these guys. We are supposed to hate Scott. He is egotistical, but he is also intelligent, talented, and hard working. Since we neither love Flaherty and O'Hara nor hate Scott ninety-eight percent of the jokes don't work. In addition to the weak charac-

ters, there are also a host of subplots that go nowhere.

The problems with the film lie in shaky writing and bad directing. It is rumored that the original director for "Ace Venture II" was DeCerio, but that he was fired at Jim Carey's insistence after only two days. It's a shame Jim Carey wasn't in Celtic Pride. If he had been maybe he could have saved it from DeCerio as well.

If you're a die-hard sports fan, you might want to watch it when it comes on network TV, which should be real soon. I give Celtic Pride 1/2 bucs because of the talented cast.

Dr. Ellis' column will not appear in this issue, due to the hospitalization of his wife, Janet.

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WANTED: AN HONEST OPINION FROM OUR READERS

The Buccaneer today

And the winner is... See pg. 3
Want to be healthy? See pg. 5

Graduating in May? Need tips on job seeking? See pg. 7

Tenacious Trio leads golf See pg. 16



The Barry Buccaneers

April 1996

The Student Newspaper

Vol. 55 No. 7

NEWS BRIEFS

SPLASH INTO A COOL SUMMER JOB!

The city of Miami is now accepting applications for part-time and summer lifeguarding positions open for Gable and Simeon Parks. 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...

Yelin leaves Barry for Division I Louisville



by Bill Petraitz Staff Reporter

Louis 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 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, Yolanda will be joining him in so soon. And he's taking Sonia Caballero, an All-American...



As for an successor, Corra said, "We're going to take a few steps to find the best coach in the country who can keep our program successful." One of the team's captains, Mary...

The Buccaneer in 1993

The Barry Buccaneers
Vol. LIII, No. 1 The Student Newspaper September 1993

Barry expands with two new buildings

by AMY LEPTAR Staff Reporter

Barry's William Moore campus is the site for two major construction projects this fall.

An addition to the science labs by the Wingard Building and the Power Building in the School of Social Work and the School of Education are underway.

The School of Natural and Health Sciences has grown 200 percent in the past 10 years, with new and expanded programs and increased enrollment.

New 100,000 sq ft science majors building from the new facilities, but new science majors will also take classes and labs in the new building. Scott John Lane, Dean, School of Natural and Health Sciences, says...

Highlights of the new science building include a devoted education resource, 17 research labs, a 200-seat classroom, a technology lab, classroom and faculty offices.

Fredy Ulloa, executive vice president of Facilities Management, said that a portion of the Biological Center structure will be used.

Scott John Lane said the cost and placement is not yet determined.

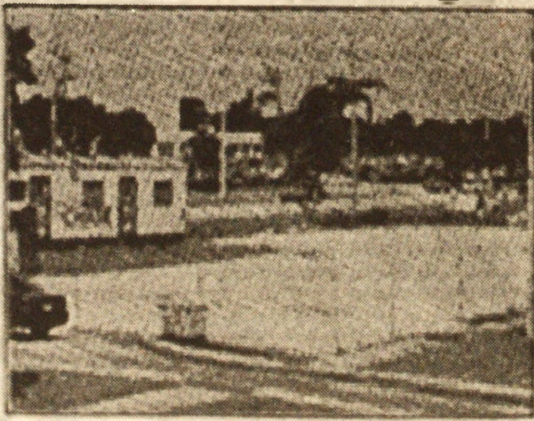
Ulloa said when construction is finished, the new lab on N.E. 115th Street will be added, along with the walkways that are now being set.

During the reconstruction process, "we do have to sacrifice for our program," Lane John Lane remarked.

The Power Building will have the same inside style of Corra and Andrew and include three computer labs, a 200-seat classroom, a 400-square-foot student lounge and faculty and administrative offices.

Owned by Peter Powers, the Social Work Education building will cost about \$2.6 million dollars.

Scott John Lane, School of Education Dean, said the new facilities will promote Barry's growth in education.



Power Building under construction

photo by Kim Swisher

and will provide experience in case of future emergencies.

Elementary Education major Lyda Corra said that education majors will

Stephen Holloway, School of Social Work Dean, said...

Holloway added that the student lounge and student center will benefit

Barry Buccaneer Comments

Well the semester has finally come to an end and many of you will be heading home and back to the real world for the summer. But before you take off, the Buccaneer staff would like some of your feedback on some questions about the newspaper. This year, the Buccaneer has grown by leaps and bounds. We came in with some very big shoes to fill. The former editors, Shane Trudell and Arthur Caton helped this newspaper become more news-oriented to the Barry community. When they graduated it was our turn to continue what they accomplished and build from that. Though we had a rocky start, we have come a long way. Our staff reporters cover all their sources at providing in-depth news. But we still need more input from you, the readers. Please feel free to fill in the blank space below on the things you would like to see covered in the Buc. Anything you think is newsworthy or could use improvement. Just tear out your written portion and drop it off at our office in Library 123, around the corner from the L.I.F.E program. Have a Great Summer!

## Barry Athletics ranks second for prestigious award



by Bill Petrell  
Staff Reporter

In the race for the Sears Director's Cup Trophy, Barry University is ranked second in Division II. Trailing North Dakota State by 70 points, the Bucs hope to erase that deficit

this spring, putting the pressure on the spring athletes to pull through with good seasons. As of April 15, the baseball team is unranked, although the softball team holds the number seven ranking, and both men and women's tennis teams are ranked ten and eleven respectively.

Assistant Athletic Director Mike Covone believes that Barry has a good

chance to capture the Sears Director's Cup.

Good luck to the spring athletes and congratulations to the fall athletes, especially women's volleyball, Division II National Champions, and women's soccer-which placed second in Division II-giving Barry 127 points in the race for the cup.

## Environmental cont. from p. 3

pact individuals possessing a liberal arts education can have on environmental problems.

So what is happening at Barry University? Is the University responding to this need? Indeed it has, though most students may not be aware that there are four opportunities for all students to study environmental issues on campus for credit within the School of Arts and Sciences.

Beginning at the scientific end of the spectrum, the first option is for students to begin their study of the environment by enrolling in CHE 109, "Environmental Chemistry Perspectives" which is a 1-credit course taken concurrently with or following general chemistry CHE 111. CHE 109 is divided into three segments each addressing a grand challenge facing the world community at the dawn of the 21st century, namely the atmosphere and air quality, protection of natural waters, and the fate of organic and heavy metal contaminants in the soil. Second, for those interested in a major with an environmental focus, one can major in

chemistry and take the "Environmental Track." Third, for non-science majors, the Physical Sciences Department offers CHE 105, "Fundamentals of Chemistry" which has been redesigned for those who desire a qualitative understanding of the environment from a chemical perspective. Finally, the Department of Theology and Philosophy offers PHI 354 "Environmental Ethics" which covers theories of environmental ethics, including the Land Ethic, Biocentric Ethics and Ecocentric Ethics along with the major criticisms of these theories. It also addresses recent developments in the environmental movement, such as Deep Ecology, Social Ecology, Ecofeminism, and Bioregionalism and their relations to environmental Ethics.

All courses mentioned above are being offered in the Fall of 1996 and will be offered on a regular basis in the years ahead. Each course provides a unique opportunity to make connections, to see more of the big picture and to discover the synergy of the Liberal Arts.

## Resident Ass. cont. from p. 1

given the codes and the student is lying to protect himself from any actions. She has written two letters to Griffin, the first apologizing and offering herself for any community services and campus activities to help pay her debt. The second letter she wrote again apologized for what she did, listed all the long-distance numbers she knew, and how she tried in vain to get the student to tell what really transpired.

The week before Easter Break, at an R.A. meeting, Doe stated she wanted to resign. Alvarez wanted her to stay through the semester, but in the end Doe was asked to leave her dorm room and lost her job as an R.A.

"I figured it was coming; she said she would find me another room. I was feeling wary about that and decided if I moved off campus, I would have more privacy and would not feel I needed to watch my back all the time," said Doe.

On the day Doe turned in her key after she was fired. She asked Howard Hauser, Area Coordinator, why she was fired, but was unable to tell her. At the same time Doe said she became aware that Alvarez knew about the phone calls the whole time. She asked Hauser, why didn't Alvarez do anything? Hauser replied that he really didn't know why and probably the reason was that the bills were not so high and she did not notice the problem until Dr. George Wanko, Vice President of Student Services, brought it to her attention.

In an interview with the Buccaneer on Tues., April 23, Alvarez said, "several

R.A.'s were involved and the appropriate action has been taken against those R.A.'s who broke university policy." She also stated that if she had been aware of the R.A.'s using the codes she would have taken action and done something about it.

"I later went to Michael Griffin's office and he told me my total bill was in the vicinity of \$2700 and that the only reason he did not send me packing home was because he wanted my help in catching the other student," said Doe.

At the time Doe had become aware that she was not the only R.A. using the codes, in fact there were quite a number of R.A.'s who used the codes. She asked Griffin, "Why was no other R.A. being punished as I was being punished?" His response was that there is difference between a misdemeanor and a felony and the total of my bill resulted in a felony.

"I realized my future was on the line and decided to seek help. One R.A. was told by Alvarez that 17 out of 19 R.A.'s were using codes. I don't know if it was true," said Doe.

Doe then went to the head of the Psychology Dept., Dr. Linda Peterson, who spoke to Griffin on Doe's behalf. He informed Dr. Peterson that only six or seven R.A.'s used the code and Doe's was the highest.

In an interview with the Buccaneer on Tues., April 23, Griffin stated that he could not discuss Doe's case because of her rights under the Student Privacy Act as required by federal law.

Doe also went to SGA and told them what was happening to her. They also spoke on her behalf, but were pretty

much stonewalled. Doe was told to consult the student handbook instead of SGA and that she did not need representation because she had already confessed to the crime.

On April 17, one more student walked up to Griffin's office to speak on Doe's behalf without her knowledge. It was then that Doe was handed the letter of suspension.

She had one last comment to make, "Last semester three R.A.'s in a fraternity and one of their brothers stole furniture from residents rooms in Weber Hall to furnish their frat house. They were taking over thousands of dollars in university property which in essence is grand theft. They were put on probation as Resident Assistants. One of those R.A.'s was fired this semester. He has been given a single room and no roommate; therefore, he still has the benefits of being an R.A.,

## Florida Leader recognizes Morusiewicz and Swink



by Dwight Stickler  
Staff Reporter

Barry University took a number of awards away from the Florida Leader's 9th annual "Best of Florida Schools" competition held in March 1996.

According to the March 1996 issue of Florida Leader magazine Barry was honored as the "Best Looking Campus," the "Best College and Minority Relations," and also the "Best Campus Awareness Day."

Florida Leader magazine also holds an exhaustive search for the Florida College Student of the Year in which two Barry Students were named. Marya Morusiewicz was named as one of the seven finalists for the award. Jan Swink was also named as an honorable mention competitor.

The annual awards program recognizes students who support themselves through college, excel academically, and are involved in community service and political activism on or off campus according to the press release sent out by Florida Leader.

The press release also stated that the 1996 winners will share nearly \$30,000 in scholarships and prizes from First Union National Bank of Florida, Bellsouth, Eastpak, Busch Gardens, and other sponsors.

"The diverse group of students recognized this year is a testament to the wonderful variety of students we have at colleges across Florida," said W.H. "Butch" Oxendine Jr., publisher of Florida Leader. "The outstanding quality of this year's applicants signals a resurgence of student activism, as students across the country are taking greater responsibility for improving the world around them."

and he was not suspended for his actions."

"If I had money I wouldn't be so afraid of the suspension, because I could just come back. But I will lose eligibility for my scholarship if I have to re-apply and I won't be able to afford any school, so this is like a defacto expulsion for me. I guess I'll just have to go home for good," said Doe.

**The Buc staff  
wishes you a re-  
laxing and produc-  
tive summer vaca-  
tion. See you in the  
Fall. Look for our  
first issue in Sept.**

**The Buccaneer will be  
looking for staff photog-  
raphers for the upcom-  
ing Fall semester**

## Buccaneer Softball ready to create havoc in NCAA playoffs



by Bill Petrell  
Staff Reporter

To the diehard followers of the Barry University women's softball team, Barry is having an average season. But to everybody else, they're playing great. The team is led by the strong pitching of Kortney Stock and Andrea Blankinship, both having ERA's under 2.00 and Cy Young-like records. But the real surprise is how much the team gets together on the field, never showing signs of dissent or stress. The team has fun when it plays, and it seems to this softball fan that they are all glad to be playing on the same field together. The team's defense is as solid as any major league infield, and the pitching rivals the Atlanta Braves 1-2 punch, with the two hurlers Blankinship and Stock taking the place of Tom Glavine and Steve Avery. The team is currently ranked #7 in the SSC with a 17-3 record in the conference and 32-9 record overall.

On April 9, the Bucs roared through Winter Park, sweeping Rollins 4-0 and 24-0. In the second game, Barry "hit on



Mckennzie Hadaway gets the out vs FL Southern.

Photo: Heather Conley

all cylinders" according to one frazzled Rollins fan. "They just killed us," was the most frequently heard phrase in the Rollins locker room after the game. Also, in addition to the offensive show, spectators in attendance were treated to

a pitching clinic put on by Blankinship and Stock.

One week later, the team was still on fire, sweeping the cross-state Eckerd team 11-3 and 10-2. For the week, Gabbie Elder-Roeser hit .588 (10 for 17)

with a double and 6 RBI's. The pitching duo of Glavine and Avery (Blankinship and Stock) had a great week, with a 4-2 record and 1.70 ERA.

The two losses of the week came to Florida Southern, the Bucs rival in the SSC. The scores were 3-1 and 2-1. The first game proved to be a pitching duel with Kortney Stock facing Lisa McNeley. McNeley struck out eight batters and earned the win. Stock allowed nine hits and three runs (earned) and took the loss, falling to 13-5 for the season.

In the second game, Barry was tied 1-1 in the bottom of the seventh, only to see Florida Southern rally with two outs and score the winning run. Andrea Blankinship gave up two runs and took the loss.

For the season, Becker Fulford leads the team with a .392 average and 49 hits. Illeana Quevedo is having a season on the basepaths, not having been caught stealing in ten attempts. The 1-2 punch on the mound is being led by Kortney Stock, with a staggering 1.05 ERA. But Blankinship isn't far behind, with a 1.86 ERA and 18-4 record. But remember, the only games that truly mean anything are scheduled soon, the big Sunshine State Conference tournament.

## Barry Baseball fades as season ends, SSC foes dismantle Bucs



by Bill Petrell  
Staff Reporter

They have seen better times at Fienbloom Field, but the Barry Buccaneer baseball team hasn't given up yet. On April 10, the Bucs lost to Lynn University by a horrible score, 17-3. The Bucs fell behind 13-0 after the third and after that, the ballgame was pretty much history. James Coulter, the starting pitcher for Barry, gave up ten runs, in 2 1/3 innings of work. Nine out of the ten runs were earned. On the offensive side, Steven Bennecke went 2 for 2 with a walk and a double, but the offense didn't give the spark to start the offensive fire. Reinaldo

Breto, also had a multi-hit game going 2 for 4 with a double and a RBI.

Against Florida Tech, Barry took two of the three games in the series. In the first game, Barry won 5-3. In the second



Ozzie Delgado, 10, slides in before the tag. Photo: Naomi Legagneur

game, Barry fell 9-3, and the final game featured a remarkable performance by Cory Lesko, earning him Player of the Week for the Sunshine State Conference. Lesko pitched a complete game, striking out eight and walking one through nine innings.

On April 2, Barry faced off against St. Thomas. The Bucs jumped out to a 2-0 lead after two innings, but couldn't hold on. St. Thomas rallied for six unanswered runs and went on to a 6-2 win. Barry fell to 22-12-2. Danny Fernandez opened up the door for Barry, slapping a two-out RBI single in the first. Ozzie Delgado scored the run after reaching on a walk. Jimmy Porter scored Barry's other run.

Later in the week, #12 Florida Southern came to Fienbloom and swept the Bucs in three. The first game reached into ten innings in which Florida Southern exploded in the tenth for six unanswered runs. The final score was 11-5. The Bucs never gave up, coming back twice after down 2-0 and 5-3. To make matters worse, the runs given up in the tenth were all unearned. In the second game, Barry hoped for a rebound, but fell hard, giving up two home runs. The fatal blow came in the top of the fourth when Florida Southern right fielder, Jason Fox, launched a cruise missile over the fence to raise the lead to 5-0. The final score was 9-4. The next day, the Bucs showed up on the field, but it didn't do much good, as Florida Southern rolled to a 16-1 win. Danny Fernandez scored the lone run for Barry.

Overall on the season, Alain Diaz is the team leader with a .388 average, 39 RBI, and 59 hits. Things are looking good for Robert Peloquin with an .889 stolen base percentage and 16 stolen bags. On the hill Andrew Margolick leads the team with 3.84 ERA, but Cory Lesko has been the workhorse, so far working 83 innings.

## Marya Morusiewicz excels on the court and in the class



by Bill Petrell  
Staff Reporter

To many, Marya Morusiewicz is just another face. Sure you'd know her if you saw her, but ask yourself this, "Do I really know her?" But, if you look deep into her eyes, and show her who you are, Morusiewicz will be glad enough to share some of the characteristics with you that make her one of the most special people that I know. But the only thing on her mind these days is the fact that she is doing what she wants and doing it her way.

Co-Captain of the National Champion women's volleyball team, stellar student, finalist in Florida's Student of the Year award.

"I think a lot of things are falling into place...but I have to admit that I was surprised when I found out that I was a finalist (for the Student of the Year.) I



Marya Morusiewicz in action.

Photo: 1995 Vball Media Guide  
knew that I had a fair shot, but it's surprising to know that you are one of seven

students remaining in the state. Everyone is asking me, did you win, did you win, but for me, the whole challenge was just getting there. People don't understand what it's like to be one out of seven students being honored in a state with thousands of students. By the way, I didn't win, I was just a finalist."

"We're told so much that college students are so lazy, and that we don't do anything, but it was so cool to see that these people took an interest in something," said Morusiewicz. "One of the finalists was the SGA president from the University of Florida. This person was responsible for so much, fundraising, overall operations of the direction that the organization was going. It felt great to be mentioned in the same sentence with these people."

As far as future plans, she plans to graduate next fall, and while in her final semester at Barry, Marya will be a graduate assistant to the yet unnamed coach of the defending National Champion Women's Volleyball team.