

THE BARRY BUCCANEER

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G.R.E. and MCAT for Further Education

By NATHALIE CHANG
Buccaneer Staff Writer

In addition to worrying about exams and term papers, juniors and seniors also have to think about graduation, and more importantly, their plans for after graduation. For those intending to go to graduate school, this is the time to register for those dreaded exams whose results will determine the school they can attend. Graduate Record Examinations, or G.R.E.'s test students in several areas. The general test has 3 sections: verbal, quantitative, and analytical. In addition, there are subject tests that may also be taken in economics, revised education, geology, history, music, political science, sociology, and more. The G.R.E.'s may be taken by either computer-based or paper-based testing. Computer-based testing takes place all year at any of the 300 test centers in the world. The next paper-based testing will take place on April 4, 1998, and the registration deadline is February 27. Scores are received around May 15th. A registration packet may be obtained from the Career and Counseling Center in Thompson Hall. Carline Moodie, counselor of graduate and allied health programs, says that the "anesthesia and health care administration programs do not require a minimum G.R.E. score of applicants." "The admissions committee, says Moodie, "looks at other factors such as recommendation letters, experience in the field, grade point averages (G.P.A.) and extracurricular activities."

Those students wanting to go to medical school know the importance of the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT). Applicants to medical school must participate in this 8am-5pm test, which consists of 4 sections: physical sciences, biological sciences, verbal reasoning, and two essays. The MCAT is given twice per year, with an upcoming test on April 18 and one on August 15. The fee for the MCAT is \$160.00 for test-takers in the United States, \$170.00 for Sunday test-takers, and \$220.00 for foreign test administrations. Medical schools put such emphasis on high achievements on the MCAT when considering applicants for admission, that many students take preparatory courses or study by themselves months in advance.

Professor helps teen win kudos for hurricane model

By AARON KRAUSE
Buccaneer News Editor

Their paths converged at a time of need. Driven by a "morbid fascination" with hurricanes but lacking the time necessary to build a hurricane prediction model, Dr. Jeremy Montague, Professor of Biology, turned to North Miami Beach high school senior Aaron Seider to help him build such a model. Seider, 17, who entered the Dade County Public Schools Community Lab Research Program in 1996, looked to Montague to guide him in a research project. Seider's experiment won finalist honors in the 1998 Westinghouse National Science Talent Search. In addition, Montague found satisfaction in the knowledge that he helped build a hurricane prediction model that received such recognition. And the National Hurricane Center in Miami may be forever indebted to them both. Seider used data from the 76 hurricanes formed between 1990 and 1996 to build a model that can predict the strength and path of future hurricanes 24 hours in advance. He hopes the Hurricane center can put the model to good use.

"I hope that in the future it can be constructive and help Florida," he said.

According to Montague, Seider used the internet to retrieve data from The National Hurricane Center files, as well as from other internet sites.

"It was an enormous amount

of work for him," Montague told University Relations. "We were like two amateurs flying blind." Montague said it took about 100 hours to convert the data into a spreadsheet format for the statistical regression.

Montague explained that in the same way you can use SAT scores to predict a student's future GPA, you can use data from a hurricane

to predict its future course. "We were trying to predict (such factors as) wind speed, pressure, and where the hurricane is going to go," said Montague. "Today's wind speed is a predictor of tomorrow's wind speed if you have the right data. We were using the past to predict the future."

Montague explained that finding the right site on the internet

to collect such data can be a cumbersome task.

"You've just got to find the right address," he said. "We had to stumble around a little. It was a matter of Aaron pulling up the data and entering it into the regression model."



Larger than Life: Seventeen-year-old science whizz Aaron Seider has reached the top-40 cutoff for the Westinghouse Science Talent Search contest, thanks to the help of Dr. Jeremy Montague, Barry University professor in natural and Health Sciences.

The Shaping of Latin American Bioethics.

By SIMON MOSES
Buccaneer Staff Writer

A festive lunchtime crowd of students lined up for the free eats and drinks that were offered preceding a talk on bioethics given by James F. Drane. Drane, who recently retired from his post as Russell B. Roth Professor of Clinical Medical Ethics at Edinboro University, Pennsylvania, spoke on Wednesday, February 11. In the news release on the event, Dr. Michael Alsop, who chairs Barry's Council on Biomedical Ethics, revealed that, "Professor Drane is a leading bioethicist who has special interest in Latin American medical ethics." Dr. Alsop also said that, "He [Professor Drane] has taught at Georgetown's Kennedy Center, the University of Madrid, and at centers in Argentina, and Brazil."

Professor Drane, a former priest, went to the Gregorian Seminary, and obtained a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Madrid. He spent a year at Georgetown and taught in a seminary in Little Rock, Arkansas for ten years, before going to Edinboro from where he finally from teaching. He was instrumental in the setting up of the Bioethics Center in Santiago, Chile. "Besides regular studies in the Catholic Physicians' Guilds *Linacre Quarterly*, and the *Hastings Center Report*, Professor Drane has published several widely-used books, including *Becoming a Good Doctor: The Place of Virtue and Character in Medical*

Ethics (Sheed & Ward, 1988).

Professor Drane began his talk by revealing that the field of Bioethics is about thirty years old. He said that thousands of books have been written on the subject since its establishment. "Medical ethics, in a sense, took a quantum leap when it was merged with technology," he asserted. Drane felt that Bioethics has such an overreaching importance in today's world because "Medicine and health is to this [modern U.S.] culture what salvation was for

medieval times." He pointed out that Americans are extremely concerned about health.

Professor Drane traced the origin of modern bioethics to World War Two. He said that any new technology creates an interest in the ethical ramifications of it. During WWII the US government made an "enormous investment" in health and health technology. That tremendous investment sparked a huge debate into

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Editor's Note *Letter to the Editor*

By ENRIQUE S. IGNARRA
Editor-in-Chief

Many of you know and maybe some of you don't, so here is my take on the possible plus and minus grading system.

It will help you if you are an above average or average student. This is because if you normally score in the high B or C range you will not get a 3.0 or 2.0, respectively, instead you will get a B+ or C+ which will be higher than the 3.0 or 2.0.

However, if you usually score in the low B or C range, you will receive a B- or C-, which are below a 3.0 or 2.0, respectively.

Ironically, where it may hurt the most is when you get grades in the A range. This is due to the fact that an A+ will probably be counted as a 4.0, so if you receive an A or A- in a class it will be less than a 4.0 and you may not be able to boost your GPA, if you are a student that scores usually in the range back up to a 4.0 and most likely the chances of achieving a perfect 4.0 will be drastically diminished. Of course, if you have anything less than a 3.0 and you receive any grade in the A range it will make you GPA higher.

Basically these are some of the pros and cons of the plus and minus system. If I am incorrect in my assumptions then I would welcome feedback, but so far no one has been hesitant to agree that these points are very valid.

Though a reason why many people may not be either for or against this system is because it won't affect them. I say this because people go under the grading system and class distribution requirements in the Barry University Catalog at the time they declared their major or if you change your major you also change the year of the Catalog to when you made the change. So if the new grading system is under the next Catalog and a new student comes in, or a former student declares a major under that catalog, then he or she at that time will be affected by it.

Dear Mr. Ignarra:

As you probably know, the Clinical Center for Advance Learning (CCAL) is a department for students with learning disabilities. I myself have a learning disability. I will be graduating next semester. I want to take the opportunity to "Thank" this department for helping me achieve this important goal in my life. Also, I want to acknowledge their services for helping students like me to make a difference and turn my aspiration into achievement.

When I started at Barry University in 1994, this department only served few students. At that time, they were planting their seed and now, their seeds have grown into a beautiful garden. Now, this department is serving a large group of students with learning disabilities. I, myself, was a fragile flower, but now that I have bloomed, I have become confident, my self-esteem has developed stronger and my disability has become my friend. All of this was possible due to the support and encouragement I received from the CCAL department.

I had a dream to finish my career and achieve a goal to graduate with honors. Well, my dream has come true! This semester I made the Dean's List in the Adrian Dominican School of Education. For me, this has been one of the happiest moments in my life. All was made possible by the CCAL department.

I, personally, feel that CCAL should be recognized for its success and commitment to helping students like me to achieve their dreams.

Sincerely, Zenaida Lopez-Baldwin

What I did For Spring Break *Students tell their side*

It's a time for basking in the sun, traveling, partying, or simply relaxing from a hectic semester. It is Spring break. Students at Barry University apparently enjoyed their week-long breather from this semester. We asked five students what they did over their Spring break. Here's what they said:

"I studied English for L.I.F.E." -Constanza Walsen, Life student

"I went to Jacksonville, and then I drove to Tampa, and that's about it. I just had a lot of fun." -Sherard Lacaille, Freshman

"I just studied, that's it." -Mercedes J. Copelan, 1st year Anesthesia student

"I stayed in school most of the time. I was sleeping, watching T.V., (and) surfing the internet a couple of times. I slept over my friend's apartment, watched T.V., and saw a couple of movies." -Kobina Anamoah Aidoo, freshman

"I just went to my apartment in New York." -Julien Dilks, Graduate student

-Compiled by Aaron Krause

The Barry Buccaneer

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Enrique S. Ignarra

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11300 N.E. • 2nd Ave.
Miami Shores • Florida 33161

The Buccaneer welcomes all students, 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 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 more information about display advertising contact the ad manager for rates at (305) 899-3093.

The next issue of the Buccaneer will be in April. Deadline for the articles will be Friday, March 27, 1998. Publication will be on April 6.

Bioethics from page 1

ethics. The government responded to this debate by starting up centers and national commission on this subject.

In the last twenty years, bioethics has spread from its US origins across the world because, according to Professor Drane, "US culture influences everything." In Latin America, for example, local organizations (as well as US ones trying to circumvent American laws), were performing ethically questionable actions such as doing research on people without full disclosure and the informed consent of subjects. After the Pan American Health Organization signed on as a guarantor, Drane went down to Latin America to convince the people there of the necessity of the citizens and governments in those countries to deal with bioethical issues.

It was "government research and scandals" that started the bioethical debate in both the US and Latin America, according in Professor Drane. He is adamant that "transferring US bioethics does not work because other countries have different backgrounds." Every country has its own unique background - history, culture and context. Historical and cultural differences with the US influences Latin American bioethics. However, there is always some degree of US influence in bioethical debate, regardless of where it takes place, by virtue of its US origins, Drane feels.

Professor Drane gave the audience a historical overview of Latin America to show why bioethics in those countries cannot be the same as it is in the US. He spoke of the period of discovery when Columbus

and the other Europeans saw the indigenous peoples of the New World from a "primitive religious perspective." The natives were seen as "noble people," and they and their lands were seen as gifts from God. However, this first period did not last long, and the coming conquistadores (during the conquest period), such as the infamous Cortez, saw the native people as being "ignoble," and "inferior animals." Professor Drane said that these conquistadores "really devastated the people they found."

"The natives were seen as 'noble people,' and they and their lands were seen as gifts from God."

He spoke about the mass killings and the enslavement of these people. The only allies that these natives found were from the missionaries.

The missionaries saw the natives as being like children that need help.

They were instrumental in having "paternalistic" laws introduced. Drane says that these laws did

help the indigenous peoples during the colonization period, but this relief turned out to be at the expense of the millions of Africans brought over as slaves between 1500-1800.

Professor Drane explained about the "caste system" that developed in Latin America during this period. At the very top were the Spaniards who had the benefit of access to European medicine. Next in line were the criollos (Spaniards born in Latin America). Then there were the mestizos, who were persons of mixed European and Indian heritage. The mulattos, who were of mixed African and Indian ancestry, made up the next rung of the ladder. At the very bottom were the African slaves. While the Spaniards had access to European medicine, the under classes had to rely on local herbal remedies and health care provided by the missionaries.

Independence was the final

period that Professor Drane described. It was during this period that the French and American Revolutions had a profound influence on the Latin American thinkers, such as Simon Bolivar, who spearheaded the independence movement. These thinkers (many of whom who were doctors, were criollos). The echos of this period reverberate to this very day according to Professor Drane. He pointed to the ongoing Chiapas disturbances in Mexico, where the people still assert that "independence did not reach down here." Drane said that the Church still helps out these disfranchised people to a great extent.

Today in the cities of Latin America, such as Santiago, Chile and Bogota, Colombia, all the most modern medical technologies are present, but are only available to the upper classes who can afford them. Drane said that the medical problems of the Latin American upper classes are similar to those experienced by people in the US, e.g., which medicine to use, and what technique to employ. But for the under classes in Latin America, what Drane calls "justice problems" are prevalent e.g. water, sewage, and ambulances.

Drane said that even though US bioethics cannot be imported into Latin America in its entirety, it is important for there to be a dialogue regarding it between the US and the various Latin American countries. He said that bioethics is still essentially a US discipline because US journal writers dominate the field. Drane explained that "liberation theologians" (who are not particularly popular with the Church) are the main people involved with bioethics in Latin America. Bioethics in Latin America is concerned with many of same things that its US counterpart is: HIV, abortion, alcohol abuse etc.

Drane concluded the talk by emphasizing that he believes that it is very important to those who have feelings to empathize with the situation. He said that the he is confident that the people at Barry because of their diversity of origins and experiences can help out in some concrete way with the problem.

Barry University's Primary Care Nursing Center Without Walls Kicks into Gear.

By JAMES A. FISCHER
Guest writer

The Barry University Primary Care Center has started strongly this year with a research grant that was approved in December of 1997. The grant was approved for the program called "every child by two." The primary goals of this program, founded by former First Lady, Rosalynn Carter and former First Lady of Arkansas, Betty Bumpers, are to promote the timely immunization of children from birth to two years of age.

The Primary Care Nursing Center plans to implement this program by incorporating it into special programs at the six participating schools represented in the Center Without Walls District. The six participating schools are primarily in inner city Miami. They include disadvantaged, lower income private and public schools. The schools are Corpus Christi School, Gratigny Elementary School, St. Francis Xavier School, St. Mary's School, St. Monica's School, and the Miami Shores/Barry University Charter School.

The "Every Child by Two" program has developed a five-pronged approach. This approach encompasses the technical training of immunization providers, the promotion of an immunization register that includes a tracking system, a managed care system component, the promotion of infant immunizations through a school-based program, and private/public partnerships.

The "Center Without Walls" approach to health care deals with accessibility and quality of care. In other words, parents would not have to take an afternoon or day off from work or other responsibilities to ensure that their children are receiving appropriate, quality health care. Needed health care is provided at the school during school hours.

The Barry University Primary Care Nursing Center has many unique and rewarding opportunities for students and faculty alike. There is a position for everyone who wishes to volunteer, and help is needed on a continuing basis. Opportunities that may be of interest include mentoring, tutoring, health fairs, providing a prime site for educational projects, participation in health screenings for children and adults, and providing a wonderful site for research projects. If you have a need or interest in this great opportunity to help our needy youth or for community service, please contact Dr. Sandra E. Gibson, ARNP, Ed.D. Director of the Primary Care Nursing Center of Barry University at (305) 899-3836 or by e-mail at Gibson@diana.barry.edu.

A Different Way of Printing

Barry implements new printing system

By JANET POLLARD
Buccaneer Staff Writer

Do you remember the computer lab's old printing system from about one year ago? When each computer in the printing room had a little box into which you submitted your prepaid card in order to print. Do you also remember the commotion that went along with that system? People used to wait in lines to receive their print outs, sometimes the printer jammed, and some people used to dominate the computers, thus preventing anyone from printing at all. When midterms and finals came around people panicked to get their materials on paper, but the system would not put out the data that was being entered. "Students would take advantage of the system and print large amount of material, which abused the system; causing the toner and paper costs to increase," says Alberto Fernandez the computer lab manager. While the copy card system was implemented, strategies were being planned for an improved method of payment.

"At first, a charge for print outs was to be included in students' standard tuition. However, the Student Government and the computer lab staff felt that since many students have their own personal computers people, should be charged on an individual basis," says Fernandez.

One year later, on February 2, a new system was put into the computers which has several benefits for everyone who is enrolled in the current semester. Without an account, you can not use a computer in the lab. If a student does not have an account number, but is currently enrolled, the lab supervisor on duty can provide you with one with a validated student ID card. This new system allows students to print to the laser printer from all of the computers in the lab; there is no need for a long line waiting for print outs. The dot-matrix printer is free and the charge for using the laser printer is just three cents.

"Every semester everyone's account is automatically given seventy five cents free, which is twenty pages," says Alberto, "from then on the students have to purchase more prints."

It is important to remember to log out each time you finish using the computer, because if you do not anyone can use your account number to make prints.

"Users must shut down the computer each time they use it or someone can print from their account," says Alberto.

To check your current balance go to Barry's Internet address: <http://doitlabs.barry.edu/pas/pasquery.dll>. You will then know how much money you have left, especially around final exams.

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Seider explained the importance of the internet to the success of his project.

"Without the internet the project would not have been possible," he told University Relations. "It took five to six months alone just to enter the data, and then two or three months running the statistical models." In all, the research took place from Labor Day 1996 through June 1997.

Montague said he helped Seider a couple of hours a week in his lab, and Seider worked on the model by himself about five hours a week at home and in the Barry Library.

Seider concedes that his commitment played a major role in the success of the project.

"I think once I find a goal, I can focus on getting it done and completing it," he said. "Sometimes school had to be pushed away for the project." Seider, who is from Maine, explained that he always had an aptitude for science. When he was 10, his mother got him a chemistry set, with which he would watch sugar change forms. From then on, science became a major interest of his.

"I was just fascinated with what I could do," he said. Although Seider believes that some people grasp science concepts easily from the beginning, he doesn't rule hard work out as a factor.

"I believe that some people have an innate intelligence for science, but I think determination can overcome (not having) that," he said.

Reaching the finals in The Westinghouse Science Talent Search is considered the high school equivalent of The Nobel prize. Seider, who made the top 40 in the nation, will travel to Washington in March, where he might achieve top-ten status. According to Seider, all finalists will be interviewed by science professors serving as judges, who will determine the amount of scientific knowledge possessed by each finalist. In addition, the finalists will go to the National Academy of Science, where they will present their projects, Seider explained.

"They say about 2000 people will be wandering through," he said. On the last day in Washington, judges will pick the top 10 out of the final 40. The top 10 will receive up to \$40,000 in college aid. Seider said that Montague was an invaluable aid throughout the course of the project.

"He was very open to my suggestions," Seider said. "He gave me a lot of guidance along the way and deepened my interest in science. He was always helpful in listening to my ideas. I didn't feel like he was pushing me to go one way or another."

Seider also said that Montague served as a role model.

"His knowledge is impressive but I think his courage in taking on a whole new field of science was (equally) impressive," he said.

Montague said he thought about building a hurricane prediction model for a couple of years, but was hampered by time constraints. When he suggested building such a model, Seider's answer, Montague said, was a resounding yes.

"He really lit up," explained Montague. "He got really interested. As soon as I said a probability model of hurricanes, he really jumped into it."

Montague became involved with the Dade County Public Schools Community Lab Research Program seven years ago. High school students would come to his lab and do similar research experiments under his guidance. Montague said his work in the program entails helping the student pick a project, monitoring his or her progress, and evaluating the work.

Montague said he's satisfied with the recognition he's getting after having helped Seider reach the finals. "People just know that I'm the mentor, and that's enough for me," he said. Montague said this is the last year Westinghouse will sponsor the contest, which will have to pick up different corporate backing. Students eligible for the contest must have perfect attendance in high school, and a minimum GPA of 3.0.

Yoga Classes begin at Barry

By MARY FITZGERALD
Buccaneer Staff Writer

The Beatles discovered it while hanging out with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in the '60's and today thousands of people from high-flying executives to students, politicians to movie stars practice it. What is it? Yoga. Barry's career and counseling center is offering yoga classes to faculty and students this semester. While not quite promising a quick way to nirvana and the ultimate enlightenment the practice of the exercise and relaxation techniques of yoga help strengthen the body and relieve tension and stress.

The word 'yoga' comes from the Sanskrit word 'yug' meaning union (with your divine or higher self) Yoga is one of the ancient Indian arts dealing with the path to personal enlightenment. Its origins are lost in the ancient history of India but it is known to be at least 3000 years old. The Bhagavad Gita which dates back to 200 B.C. is an ancient Indian text on the subject. In it the god Krishna takes on the form of Arjuna's charioteer and explains yoga philosophy to him. There are many different types of yoga involving many areas of knowledge but the most practiced in the Western world is 'Hatha' yoga.

'Hatha' yoga consists mainly of physical exercises and postures which aim to improve strength, flexibility and balance while promoting relaxation, peace of mind and increased vitality. The practice of yoga is centered around the concentration on breathing and posture while performing a series of flowing poses (known as asanas). Moving from pose to pose tones muscles and builds strength while deep and even breathing slows blood circulation. After every limb has been stretched to the fullest, the yoga session concludes with a meditation (known as savasana) targeting the part of the body that governs relaxation.

Yoga is recommended by many doctors and chiropractors as a valuable method of exercise and relaxation. Indeed medical research has recently shown that the regular practice of yoga can relieve high blood pressure, arthritis, arteriosclerosis, chronic fatigue and asthma.

Yoga classes are being held in the Thompson hall studio on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2-3pm. Admission is \$2 and all are welcome.

March Brings the 'greening' of Barry

Irish history forum and St. Patrick's Day celebrations

By MARY FITZGERALD
Buccaneer Staff Writer

Barry's campus takes on a distinctly Irish flavour during the month of March with the

opening of an Irish History forum and the celebration of St Patrick's Day on campus.

"The wearing of the Green" 1798 and 1848 - Ireland's Heroes and Heroines' is the title of the Irish history forum which will take place in Thompson Hall on Saturday March 14th. Last year the forum was concerned with the Irish famine. This year the focus is on the 1798 rebellion in Ireland which celebrates its 200th anniversary this year and the rebellion of 1848 which celebrates its 150th

anniversary.

The rebellion of 1798 was one of the most violent and tragic events in Irish history and the scars of its failure can still be felt in Irish society and politics today. The tragedy of the rebellion is reflected in the following old Irish refrain:

"Who fears to speak of Ninety Eight?

Who blushes at the name?
When cowards mock the patriot's fate

Who hangs his head for shame?"

The Ireland of the 1790's was like pre-revolutionary America, ruled by an unsympathetic Britain. In Ireland many abuses of power and discrimination against Catholics by the ruling Protestant classes had caused rumblings of discontent throughout Ireland. This discontent coupled with the new intoxicating ideas of liberty and equality borne of the revolutions in France and America led to the birth of a new revolutionary movement called the "United Irishmen" The aims of the group were Catholic emancipation, parliamentary reform and above all a free and independent Ireland. The movement was unique as it united both Catholics and Protestants in the bid for independence.

However the rebellion was doomed to failure. Expected help from France never materialized and the rebellion was ruthlessly repressed. The rebellion claimed 30,000 lives and its consequences were no less disastrous. Britain imposed a Union on Ireland and Ireland became submerged into the United Kingdom. This legacy continues to haunt Irish history today with resonances of the Union echoing in the current conflict in Northern Ireland.

The history forum is being organized by the wider Irish community in South Florida. Two members of the

Barry community, Dr. Michael Allsopp of the philosophy department and Sr. Anastasia Maguire of the Career and Counselling Center are the principal organizers. Sr. Anastasia describes the content of the forum as "an examination of the historical and literary aspects of the events of 1798- what has been written about it, the characters involved and the immortalization of the events in song and poetry" There will be a display of traditional Irish dancing and performances of the songs and poetry of the period. James E. Doan of Nova Southeastern University will speak on the historical context of the rebellion and Kathryn Kruger of Lynn University will explore the mythological element of rebellion in Irish literature and folklore. Vivienne Abbott, an Irish writer will profile figures from the rebellion and Sr. Anastasia will close the forum with an analysis of the link between the events of 1798 and the current political situation in Northern Ireland.

Sr. Anastasia believes that the forum offers Barry students and faculty an opportunity to gain insight into the Irish struggle for independence. "Students from South America, in particular would recognize elements of their own struggle for independence, dignity and the right to rule themselves" she says. Those wishing to register for the forum should contact Sr. Anastasia at the Career and Counselling Center. Telephone (305)899 3950.

March 17th marks St. Patrick's Day, Ireland's national holiday. An Irish-themed Mass will be celebrated in Cor Jesu chapel followed by a reception at the O'Laughlin Inter Cultural Center in Thompson Hall. Irish food will be served and there will be a demonstration of Irish dancing and Irish poetry.



Barry University
Campus Activities Board
St. Patrick's Day
Celebration

Tuesday, March 17th
4pm-6pm
Houndstooth

Who's Guarding You? A Security Guard Profile

By DIANA MARRERO
Buccaneer Staff Writer

Robert Aquino lets me know that he is suspicious of journalists before the interview begins. Suspicion seems to be an essential character trait for all security guards. After all, security guards are paid to spot any unusual activity in the places they patrol.

Aquino, 45, has been making places safer for most of his life. He now patrols the Barry University campus. He once patrolled the Pentagon. "I've done this type of work all my life," says Aquino as he watches each car that enters the gate near the residence halls. As a military police officer, he has also chased criminals all over the U.S. and Far East. He has also patrolled a few military bases, including his first duty station in Japan. The military police have the same basic duties as civilian police officers: they maintain order, detect crimes, and enforce the law on military bases.

"I always liked to volunteer for weird jobs if they involved going overseas. The world is beautiful out there," said Aquino. He has traveled to places like Taiwan, Australia, New Guinea, and Hong Kong.

With all the traveling and all the complicated cases of conspiracy and embezzlement he dealt with, a simple case sticks in his mind. "We had been dealing with a wife-beater for a while. We had threatened him and gone by his home many times but he still didn't stop. This one time she called us to come pick him up, he was tied up. She had broken all the toes on his feet and he was bleeding profusely. I didn't know what to do. I mean, we

couldn't arrest her. She was trying to protect herself. She had another black eye."

He continues, "You rarely hear about small cases like these on the media. Most things stay on the military bases. What you will hear about from time to time are cases like the General accused of sexual harassment."

At the Pentagon, he recalls that the security was very tight. "I patrolled the north side. No one came through without a badge." Also, he added, while the Pentagon gives tours, only certain days and times are allowed and visitors are shown just a few areas that are not classified. The Pentagon, located in Arlington, VA, contains most of the U.S. Department offices. Aquino worked at the Pentagon for four years.

Aquino began his military training in 1973, after having gone to Michigan State University for a year. When asked why he joined the military he replies, "My father, uncles, my whole family was in the military. Most people who come from a military family join the military. It's what you grow up with."

He went through basic training in Paris Island, NC. "That's where they break you down. You sometimes go for weeks without food. You really learn discipline there. You would have to sit for 15 or 20 minutes without moving. They also teach the basics like how to work with knives and how to shoot." After basic training, he went to the only military police school in the U.S. located in Texas. From there, he was sent to Japan.

Throughout his military career, he moved up the ranks from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant. He lost a few ranks and then regained them. After 14 years of ser-

vice, he retired from the military police. "I got up one day and got fed up with the poor discipline in the military. These days, you tell the youths that go into the service to do something and they look at you dumb-founded. I was brought up on the 'old core'. Someone told you to do something, you did it."

After doing similar security work, he began working at Barry three years ago. Barry contracts the security guard company he works for, 50 States. About the security on campus, he feels that "things are usually quiet around here. For the most part, the students at Barry are good people. But there are always those few that aren't."

"He [Aquino] is, of course an asset or he wouldn't be at Barry. All our officers are assets. We appreciate all the hard work the officers do," said Director of Public Safety Stanley Young.

There is camaraderie between Aquino and his co-workers. As our interview progresses, another security guard stops by on his cart and both tease each other.

Aquino now lives in South Florida with his wife of 37 years. He has been with her since he was 18 years old. They have three children who are all married. His children have given him seven grandchildren. His only son was in the service for about four years. "Every morning, he would ask me the same question: How did you do this?" He has one daughter who is currently in the service as an X-ray technician in the Army.

"I'm proud of all my children. I'm proud of anyone who tries to do something for themselves."

At the close of our interview, he jokingly warns me that he will be able to find me if I end up misquoting him.

Meeting the Challenge

• Primary Care Nursing Center at Barry University holds another Successful Health Fair

By JAMES A. FISCHER
Guest writer

The sophomore class of the "Basic Option" nursing students at Barry University held another successful annual health fair at the Corpus Christi School in downtown Miami on January 26, 1998, from 7:30 AM-12:30 PM. Each class is required to volunteer time and effort to help the Primary Care Nursing Center by participating in the health fair. This program helps the students experience the challenge of pediatric care. Communicating with and encouraging the first through eighth graders to participate was a rewarding and oft-times challenging experience.

The Barry nursing students were divided into small groups of eight to ten, with each group choosing a specialty to present to each of the different grades. The groups included "D.A.R.E. Just Say No to Drugs", dentistry, heart care, exercise, nutrition, safety, face painting, and more. The challenge was to provide appropriate information for the age group that was being taught. As in previous years, this year's sophomores answered the challenge with knowledge, expertise, and a caring, loving attitude.

The chairman of this year's fair, Amanda Slavin, was excellent in bringing together and managing the groups, decorations, publicity, and holding the whole affair together. A special thanks goes to her and to the co-chair, Christopher Gray. Many others, including the group chairpersons, Barry University instructors, the decorations committee, and the Primary Care Nursing Center at Barry University are to be thanked for this wonderful opportunity.

All of the groups met the challenge of the health fair, and the teachers and staff of Corpus Christi School in Miami were grateful to the nursing students and to the Barry instructors for a fine Health Fair in 1998.

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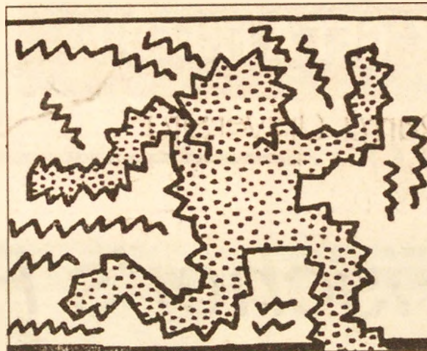
Keith Haring - Pop Art's urban visionary

By MARY FITZGERALD
Buccaneer Staff Writer

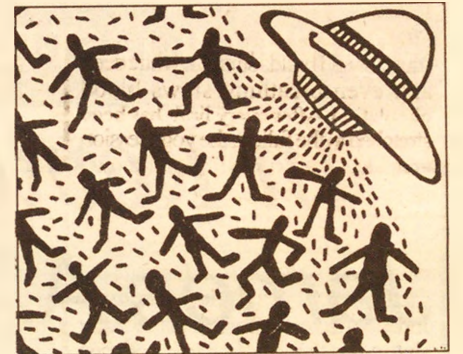
The twentieth century has seen many changes and challenges to the definition and perception of art. From Dada and the Surrealists all the way through Warhol and his pop art proteges to the present enfant terrible of the British art scene Damien Hirst, the traditional notion of art as the privilege of the educated and wealthy has come under attack by the variants of popular culture. One such iconoclast that challenged the nature of art was the spray can toting guerrilla artist of the 80's, Keith Haring. A retrospective of his

life and work, organized by the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York is currently on view at the Museum of Contemporary Art, close to Barry University at 770 NE 125th St.

Haring was born in Kutztown, Pennsylvania in 1958 and from an early age expressed an interest in art. After a period studying commercial art in Pittsburgh, Haring became disillusioned and left to hitchhike cross country. Returning to Pittsburgh, he sat in on university classes and it was here that central elements of his later style began to emerge. Using an artistic



Untitled, Keith Haring 1983



Untitled, Keith Haring 1980

vocabulary of small interconnected abstract shapes and influenced by modernists such as Leger and Dubuffet, Haring's unique signature style began to evolve.

The apparent lightness of Haring's iconic, often described as 'cartoonlike' style with its simple symbols and vibrant imagery belies the density and complexity of his work. Art, for Haring, though disposable by nature, was not to be underestimated in power. His work communicates basic human experiences: birth, love sex, and war through a visual expression infused with the raw energy of popular culture. Haring revelled in the accusation of blatant populism often levied against him, saying at an early age "The thing I responded to most was the belief that art could reach all kinds of people, as opposed to the traditional view, which has art as this elitist thing. He wanted everyone to love art, not just his but all art," says Haring's biographer John Gruen. "His imagery is designed to be accessible to everybody, whether its the high intelligentsia of the art world or a little child." Haring found the ultimate expression of this belief in his graffiti inspired white chalk drawings in New York City. Incorporating the medium and imagery of 'street' art, Haring's stark images of flying saucers, barking dogs and jumping men were drawn on the walls of subway stations.

Not only did Haring address and acknowledge the importance of popular culture in his art, he also embraced the more

shady realm of subcultures, thus injecting his art with the energy and passion of the 'street'. Haring incorporated influences from skateboarding, Hip Hop, punk music and gay culture into his art, thus making connections with the common viewer. Such accessibility was also furthered by his Pop Shop in Manhattan which sold his work on buttons, T-shirts and posters as well as his forays into advertising for Absolut vodka and Swatch watches.

Haring's own sexuality also found a voice in his art and hence many of his motifs have homoerotic connotations. He produced many sexually charged works for the Aids awareness group ACT UP which are now considered classic images of the 1980's. Keith Haring died of Aids in 1990 having campaigned for and promoted Aids awareness through countless murals. His social consciousness was also evident in his support of children's charities and literacy campaigns. The retrospective at the Museum of Contemporary Art is a celebration of the life and art of this poet of the urban landscape. Over 100 of his works are on view, together with video footage of Haring at work. A soundtrack to the collection, specially produced by DJ Junior Vasquez accentuates the gritty 'street' nature of Haring's art, as relevant today as it was in the 80's. The exhibition is open 11am to 5pm Tuesday to Saturday, noon to 5pm Sunday and it remains on view until April 19th. Admission for adults is \$4, students \$2

Barry Students Help The Needy During Spring Break

By MARY FITZGERALD
Buccaneer Staff Writer

Mention Spring Break and the same images spring to mind - a well deserved break from study during which your only preoccupation is the relentless pursuit of hedonism. However each year a group of Barry students choose to devote their spring vacation to helping the disadvantaged in what has been dubbed 'Alternative Spring Break'

The Christian Appalachian Project organizes the annual WorkFest during which ten volunteers from each of fifteen universities come together to help build and reconstruct buildings and homes for disadvantaged groups. These include low income and elderly families plus families with special needs. Last year volunteers worked in Mississippi and this year's Workfest will be in Whitley City, Kentucky. For the past four years Fr. Emiliano Zapata has coordinated the representative group from Barry. This year however, he explained Barry would not be involved in the actual Workfest due to the early scheduling of spring break. However Barry students will be helping to gather and set up the building materials for the Workfest which begins three weeks later. According to Fr. Emiliano there is a high level of enthusiasm for the project among Barry students, evident in the fact there is usually a waiting list of students wishing to participate. Musing that some students get involved because "they have never been so far north than the Florida area", Fr. Emiliano also stresses the personal benefits experienced by students "a lot of students do it because they would rather help somebody else out and work with other people - they get a sense of satisfaction from helping another individual and can feel that they've really made a difference in someone else's life"

Anyone wishing to participate in next year's alternative spring break can contact Fr. Emiliano in his office at Thompson 101. Telephone 899-3088

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10am-4pm, Thompson Lobby**

In Review

James A. Fischer's Restaurant Hot Spots

Welcome to Barry University's Restaurant Review. I, James A. Fischer, will present local and regional taste-tempting delights from a palate that has been finely tuned and honed to perfection. Years of experience tasting home-cookin', and travel abroad have given me the taste buds of kings and queens. Have no fear, I will only recommend the finest purveyors of the culinary arts. Be it for an evening of fun, romance, of for a business meeting or presentation, you will be delighted with the experience of dining a la Fischer.

On A Romantic Quest?

Check Out September's Restaurant and Nightclub

Today's wine and dine dinner club outing takes both me and my wife to a real smart spot near Oakland Park Blvd and US 1 in Fort Lauderdale. If you head south for about one block at that intersection, you will come upon "SEPTEMBER'S RESTAURANT AND NIGHTCLUB".

Okay men. This is the one. If you wish to impress your spouse or date, if you want to pop the big question of marriage, or you would like to have a beautiful romantic evening with personalized service, this is the one you've been looking for. After dining here, both my wife Gina and I thought we struck it rich. Located at 2975 North Federal Highway (US 1), this club has ambiance as well as pleasant and congenial surroundings. From the mandatory valet parking of \$2.00 to the lush tropical outdoor landscaping, this restaurant radiates nothing but high class. We had a great waiter and recommend you ask for him by name, Marcel Fernandez. Marcel has been at SEPTEMBER'S for 12 years and owns the business. Seldom will you see an owner working this hard to make your dining experience such a pleasure.

The food, although expensive, is the best that I have had since coming to Florida in the summer of 1997. I ordered the special melt-in-your-mouth dolphin and Gina ordered the menu-listed smoked salmon. Both were cooked to order and to perfection. In between

courses Marcel brings a tasty sherbet to clear the palate for the next course. The salad were delicious with the house dressing and the warm fresh bread was out of this world. I must also mention that this restaurant has a coupon in the Entertainment Book for buy-one-get-one-free dinners. The restaurant has a live pianist playing smooth jazz as the night becomes warm, tender, and romantic.

All in all, we had a great time at this restaurant. Expect to pay for the food and atmosphere. Places like this don't come down the pike too often and they let you know it. For our complete dinners and a 25% tip, the price was \$38.00. This included the Entertainment Book coupon. This was a great experience, with great food, great service, and a pleasant and refreshing atmosphere. I rate this Restaurant a ****1/2 out of *****. Phone: (305) 563-4331 Open days and weekend evenings.



For an easy, peaceful, delicious, quiet evening with your loved one.
'THAI 'N YOU' IS GOOD TO GO

Here we go again. Today's review will take place near the ocean at Oakland Park Blvd. in Fort Lauderdale. THAI 'N YOU, is a small but quaint restaurant is located at 3330 N.E. 33rd., St. in the Galt Ocean Village Shops. This is 2 blocks north of Oakland Park Blvd., on the west side of A1A. I took my wife here during one of our nightly walks on the beach. Both famished, and looking for a small, quaint, quiet out of the way sort of place to eat, we happened upon "THAI 'N YOU". This restaurant is also listed in the Entertainment coupon book for a buy one get one free dinner. My

wife chose the Shrimp red curry *** HOT, (\$8.95). I had the Siam chicken with peanut sauce *** HOT, (\$10.95). Both of these meals were delicious and the portions were just perfect for a medium-sized dinner. The rice was cooked to perfection. The drinks we ordered were diet Cokes. They were served with a straw in the can, so if you're thirsty, expect to spend extra cash. The total bill came out to be \$13.00 with an 18% Tip using the Entertainment Book coupon. I would recommend this restaurant for an easy, peaceful, delicious, quiet evening with your loved one or spouse. My wife and I sure enjoyed it. I give this Thai restaurant ***1/2 out of *****. Phone: 954-561-7502 Open 7 days for lunch, dinner, and takeout. Moderate price range of \$7.00-\$12.00.

The Commuter's Corner

Studying On Campus; Where Do You Go?

By HOWARD HANDSEL
Buccaneer Staff Writer

Welcome once again to the Commuter's Corner. I am here with another topic that commuter students might be interested in reading about. Let's just say you want to study on campus. Where do you go? That seems like a very important question, and this column will help you find the answers.

Each day when I walk across our campus, I notice a few individuals studying outside on a bench or under a tree. These are not necessarily inappropriate places to study since each person has his or her own comfortable quiet space to study for classes. Whether or not

you are one of these students, I am about to let you in on a few more spots on our campus that are great places to study.

Let's start with Barry's library. The library is so quiet that you can hear a pin drop. Inside, there are plenty of places where you can study. On the first floor, you can sit down and study at a table. On the second and third floors, you can study in small rooms that are closed off from the main area. Inside these rooms, there is usually a sofa and a table. I have used these rooms, and I guarantee you that if studying is what you want to accomplish, you will.

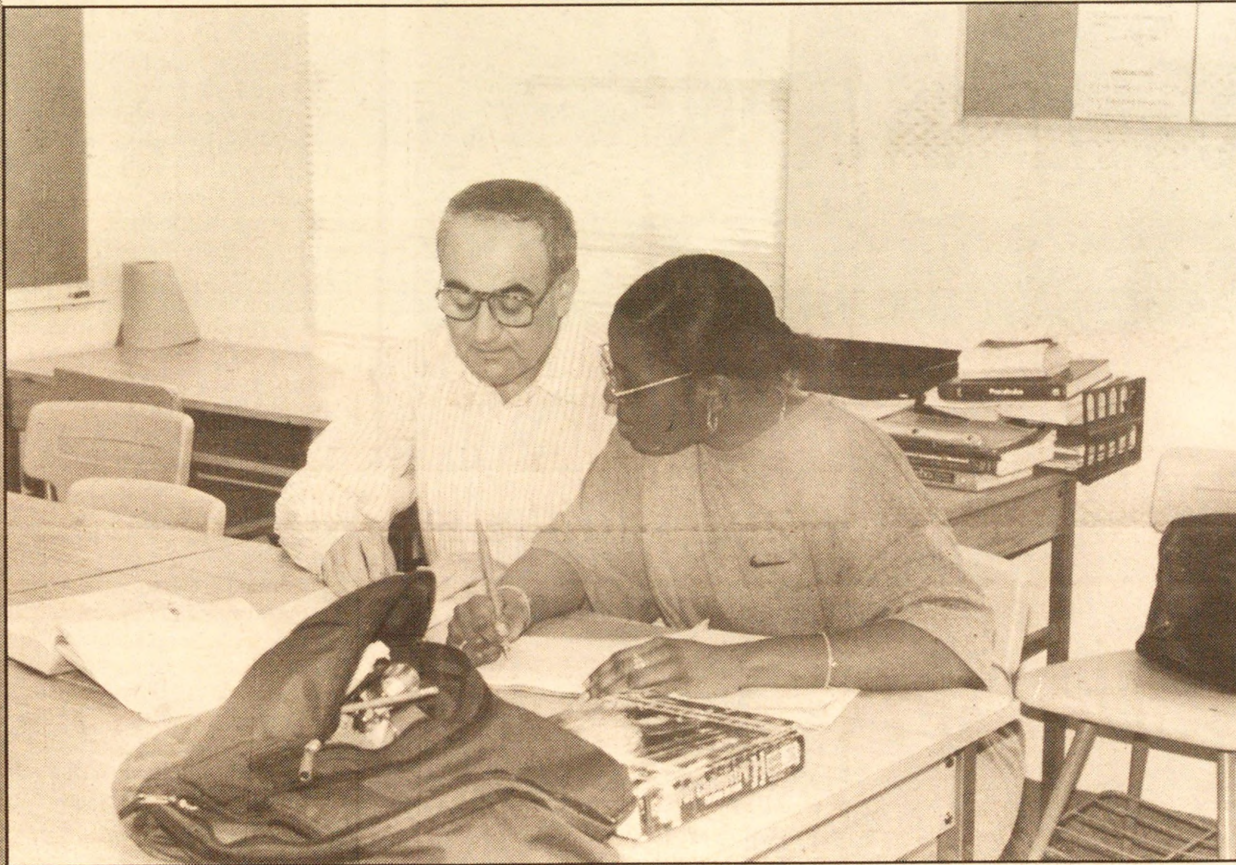
Walk about 100 yards from the library right over to Thompson Hall, and you will notice that there are plenty of tables outside where you can sit down and study. If you want to study inside there are plenty of sofas

in the lobby where you can sit down. Walk through the doors of Thompson Hall's lobby into the Houndstooth Lounge and you can study at a table while eating a snack.

Our campus has many buildings that have inside hallways and corridors that are usually quiet. The Wiegand building, for example, has a lobby where you can find a table to sit at and study.

You should explore all options when it comes to studying on campus, especially if you spend a lot of time here during the day. Just remember that where you study will affect how you are able to study.

Look for this corner of the Buccaneer in next month's issue. If you would like to suggest a topic for an upcoming issue of the Buccaneer, you can e-mail me at quiksand@ix.netcom.com. See you around campus!



Cira Tineo-Boada/ Staff Photographer

Helper: The Learning Center in Garner 113 offers assistance in studying.

Forecasting The Oscars



By ANDREW TARNOFF
Guest Writer

So the Oscars are in a couple of weeks. Do you really want to hear my predictions? Well, I will give you my opinion on a couple of Oscar contenders, but I will probably go off on tangents.

First, how did *The Full Monty* get nominated for Best Picture? Has there been a surge in the number of British voters in the academy? If the academy wanted to nominate another comedy, Howard Stern's *Private Parts* would have been a ten times better selection. In the race for best actress, I can narrow it down to two choices: Helen Hunt and Kate Winslet. I would have to give the nod to Winslet, because she left nothing to be "revealed." The biggest joke of the nominations went to *Air Force One* for Best Editing. I think they forgot to edit another two hours and ten minutes! Amazingly, *Titanic's* editing was well done, even though it lasted over 3 hours. I do have to say, however, that one of the scenes should have been edited. No, not the scene where Leonardo DiCaprio is drawing a nude sketch of Winslet, but when Leo is standing on the bow of the ship and shouts, "I'm king of the world." A bit too cheesy for me, but I guess if you're making millions of dollars and have every girl after you, you can say whatever you want.

A few films were snubbed. I thought that *Donnie Brasco* deserved a couple of more nominations other than Best Screenplay (based on previously published material.) It was the first film I actually liked that Johnny Depp was in. This is in large part due to Al Pacino's presence, who, I might add, was great in *The Devil's Advocate*. I just can't believe he co-starred with Keanu Reeves. Does Reeves realize that he isn't playing the same role anymore as in *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*? Anyway, I also felt *The Ice Storm* deserved a couple of nominations. Sigourney Weaver was superb in her seductress role, as were Christina Ricci, Kevin Klein, and Elijah Wood in theirs. Perhaps it doesn't matter. *Titanic* will probably win all the awards.

There you have it. My rap on the movies and actors of 1997. I could go on about how I think the Oscars should add a Worst Picture and Worst Actor/Actress awards, but *Speed*, *Speed 2*, Keanu Reeves, and Sandra Bullock would be repeat winners year after year. So, enjoy all the glitz and glamour of the marathon-long Oscars. I just want to see if *La Vieille Dame et les Pigeons* wins for Best Animated Short Film...not.

The RHA President's Report

By NATALIE BUSH

I hope that everyone had a relaxing Spring Break. RHA (Residence Hall Association) has recently reconvened and we are currently working on many issues that will benefit the resident students. This year, one of RHA's main focuses is to improve the quality of the food and service in the ever-popular, cafeteria. The staffing is undergoing many changes and we hope to work cooperatively with the new staff to make some needed changes. Another project RHA has undertaken is the "Post Office Issue." Due the numerous complaints from many of you, RHA is working closely with the Post Office staff to create better service for the faculty, staff and students at Barry University.

Every resident student is invited to come to our meetings which are held every other Monday night at 7:30 in the D/D Lounge. We are open for any and all suggestions and/or complaints that you wish to express. RHA has also established a hotline where suggestions, comments and complaints can be voiced. The voice mail is checked daily and can be expressed anonymously.

The RHA-Executive board members are also willing to listen to any opinions you may have. The board members are: Natalie Bush-President, Maynard Cruz-Vice-President, Kathy McCann-Treasurer, Jessie Bu-Secretary and Ann Bertles is the SGA Liaison. Please feel free to contact any of us so that we can make the residence halls your "home away from home."

Keep your eyes open for announcements for our next meeting or ask your RA for more information. Bring your complaints and comments and a friend!!!!

HOTLINE: 981-8383

RHA makes it YOUR WAY!!!!

FIRST TO BE RECOGNIZED

Barry receives Scholarship Check

By AVA BROWN
Buccaneer Staff Writer

American Express more commonly called AMEX, means many things to different people. Their vast holdings include the areas of credit cards, like the Optima and for many students that ever-popular green card that they can't seem to attain.

There are other sides to this multi-million dollar company however, one particular one that students here at Barry may get to know and appreciate a lot more.

Earlier this year, the American Express Financial Advisors Inc. chose Barry University as the first recipient of a check for \$500 that will be added to the Sr. Jeanne Golden Jubilee endowed scholarship fund. This check is the first of its kind to be presented nationwide in a pilot program that AMEX hopes will continue around the country.

To date, Barry has been the only recipient as future awardees have not been decided upon. The program's aim is to direct community relations money to non-profit organizations. The money is administered by AMEX members who represent the top five percent of the producers in the company.

"Someone had to be chosen so we decided on Barry," says Mark Marandino, the personal financial advisor from AMEX who presented the check in early January to Sr. Jeanne. It was Marandino who acknowledged Barry for this opportunity based on his personal interest having completed his MBA classes at the school. He also adds that there are several Barry alumni who are clients and employees of AMEX.

Joseph McQuay, assistant director of

University Relations feels that this is really a wonderful opportunity for Barry students, present and future.

"We are in this division of institutional advancement, beginning a new effort to raise more funds for the school so that tuition does not have to be so high," said McQuay who added that people have to really start making contact with persons or companies like AMEX, that are in a position to offer financial aid to the school. "Everyone needs to know that they may be in a position to help Barry and that it would be great for them if they did."

On whether or not there was someone slated to receive the next financial award Marandino commented that Barry was still at the top of the list.



University Relations

Press Release

Catholics need to know their medical tradition

"Catholic leaders must educate the Catholic community about its tradition in medical ethics," Dr. B. Andrew Lustig who directs the Institute of Religion at Texas Medical Center in Houston, the largest medical complex in the world, told his audience at Barry University on Monday.

"Catholics need to know the Church's teaching on respect for the dying, on using ordinary means, the advantages of hospice and palliative care."

Dr. Lustig, introduced by Dr. Michael Allsopp who chairs Barry's Council on Biomedical Ethics as "a Catholic by faith; a married man by

vocation; a philosopher by profession," spoke about Catholic medical ethics in the course of a campus lunch-hour lecture on the U.S. Supreme Court's 1997 Decision on Physician-Assisted Suicide.

"The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling upheld the widely recognized distinction between assisting suicide and withdrawing life-sustaining treatment. It found that a doctor who assists a suicide must necessarily and indubitably intend primarily that the patient be made dead. These are important distinctions central of Catholic moral theology," Dr. Lustig stated.

"Given Oregon's recent decision to uphold the state's law on physician-assisted suicide, and that many as 20 states might establish such laws by the end of the decade, it is imperative that Catholics understand the medical care alternatives to physician-assisted suicide," Dr. Lustig added.

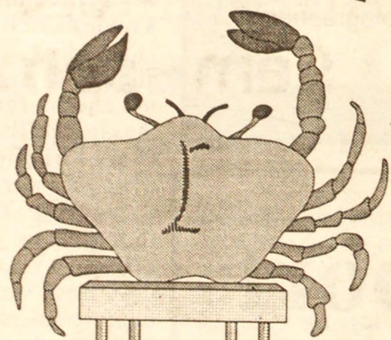
"It would be a great idea if deaneries established parish-based hospice programs, and employed nurses and chaplains to provide care for the dying, especially in states like Florida with its large population of seniors. The National Association of Catholic Chaplains has encouraged such programs. They are both cost-effective and easily-initiated."

Dr. Lustig spoke at Barry after participating in a two-day workshop at the Hastings Center, New York, and after speaking at "Bioethics: Challenges to Health Care Delivery II," a conference at Jensen Beach sponsored by Barry's Council on Biomedical Ethics.

For further information about Dr. Lustig's talk, contact Dr. Michael E. Allsopp, Barry University, Department of Theology and Philosophy.

CAB presents

National Crab Racing



Thursday, March 12th
12pm, Thompson Lobby

Barry Homecoming Weekend a Success

By NADINE SINGH
Buccaneer Staff Writer

The Alumni Reunion weekend, a combined effort of the Alumni Affairs Office, Student Activities and Student Athletics to reunite the classes of the 80's and 90's, was open to Barry alumni, students, faculty and the Miami Shores community. The festivities, which took place Feb 6-8, began with a mixer at 8:00 pm on Friday at Shooters on the Bay, which continued on past midnight, managing to draw a crowd of over 200. The highlight of the weekend was the barbecue and sporting events held on Saturday from 12-4 pm, which attracted over 500 people, including 200 Barry students and 300 alumni. Volleyball and basketball games were held in the Sports and Health Centre while soccer, softball and baseball games were held in the adjacent sports grounds. Student activities were centered around the Olympicfest - 6 teams participating in the Orange Pass, Gladiator Joust, Burp-the-baby relay, Gummy Bear Relay and Tug of war. 1st place went to the Caribbean Students Association with the International Business Association and the No Limits Soldiers tying for 2nd place. Student Activities' Patrick Devine attests to the day's success, although he thinks more student participation was needed despite the extremely cold weather.

Saturday night found the alumni at a dinner dance at the Grand Bay Hotel, Coconut Grove, the cost of which was \$50. On Sunday, there was a special mass at 11:00 am in the Cor Jesu Chapel to commemorate long time chaplain and professor at Barry, Fr. Cyril W Burke, followed by an Education Conference and brunch at 12:30 pm in Andreas 111, attended by over 130 people.

The goal of the homecoming committee, according to the Assistant Athletics Director, Fred Battenfield, "is to tie students and alumni together, to have the students see what they can become when they graduate, to share experiences. It is a very valuable time for students and alumni."

Suzanne Jones, a local alumni from the class of '55 shares her college experiences, recalling the days when Barry was an all female

institution and all classes were taught by sisters, with the exception of Physical Education. The size of the student population back then brings considerably new meaning to the word small. On Wednesdays, thirty female students, comprising the entire student body, dressed and gathered to have supper in the dining room, where the Executive Suite at Barry is currently situated. Susan remarks on this change in the size of the student population, recalling the days when "everyone knew everyone."

Sue Magee Hiniker, another Barry alumni and a Wisconsin resident from the class of '58, vividly remembers dressing for class in skirts and sleeved tops as the rules forbade wearing sleeveless tops and pants. All students had to sign in and out on arrival or departure of the campus premises and be on the compound by 7:00 pm, when study time would start, or face bumping into the nuns patrolling the halls for lights out at 11:00 pm. "There were a few places to go to where one could relax, though, she states." One of these was the Torch Porch, where girls were allowed to smoke. Where is this now, you might ask? It is none other than our resident Weber Hall, the upstairs porch in which a chair was recently set afire and left to burn and the culprits never found, much to the chagrin of Residential Life.

Some things have not changed a lot though. Donna McCullough from the class of '56 recalls Barry being dead on the weekends, and going to the beach or shopping with her friends to pass the time. And what of the Barry curriculum? Catholics were required to take religion every year whilst non-catholics took what was known as Character Education. Latin and German were spoken in addition to Spanish and French. Mass was at 6:00 am every day, but similar to today's structure, was not mandatory for students.

The alumni spoke highly of the treatment they received from the Barry community as well as the upgraded facilities. Mention was made, however, of the library material, which is considered to be poor and lacking in adequate volumes.

In its entirety, the reunion weekend managed to be a joyous occasion for many alumni, who enjoyed rekindling old friendships and renewing acquaintances.

Wall of Honor

Many talented athletes honored

By KELLY MAHAN
Sports Editor

On February 6th the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics inducted a second class of athletes into the Wall of Honor. There are now 23 members on the wall, including this year's five new inductees.

Some inductees include President Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, who initiated the athletic program at Barry Athletics, the late B. Boyd Benjamin, an early supporter of the Barry program, and Doris Jane Hart, a world class tennis player.

In order to be inducted student-athletes must have been named All-Americans or Academic All-Americans during their careers at Barry. They must also have earned a degree from Barry or from another four year accredited institution. They must personify the ideals of good sportsmanship, team allegiance and the mission of Barry University.

In the other category of meritorious service, a coach, administrator, or a student-athlete may be chosen.

This year's first inductee is LeeAnne Craft, Barry's first All-American in softball. In 1992, Craft was also named All-

Region, All-Sunshine State Conference (SSC), and SSC All-Academic team. She graduated with a degree in sport medicine/exercise science and went on to get a master's degree in Barry's Physical Therapy program in 1995. While earning her masters, Craft was an assistant coach for three years and helped the 1994 team get to the NCAA finals. She is currently a physical therapist in San Francisco.

The second inductee is Mickisha Hurley, who is currently on the USA national volleyball team. In 1994 and 1995, she was named an All-American and led her team to a championship in 1995 while being named to the Elite Eight All-Tournament Team. She was a three-time All-South Region and a four-time All-Sunshine State Conference choice. Hurley was SSC's Player of the Year in 1995 and Athlete of the Year in 1996. She graduated with a degree in marketing and still holds six Barry career records, five single game marks, and three single match records.

The first women's basketball inductee is Katrina Lofton. She was named AWSF All-American in 1989-90 and

1990-91, SSC Player of the Year in 1991, NCAA All-West Regional Tournament and All-SSC All-Tournament. In 1991 she was named Barry Athlete of the Year. After graduating with a criminal justice degree, she went on to coach at Lynn University for three years.

"One inductee graduated from Barry with a perfect 4.0 cumulative GPA, captained the 1995 national championship women's volleyball team and was named First Team All-South Regional Tournament."

Now she is the coach for the 12th ranked Florida International women's team. Lofton is still very competitive, being named an alternate for the WNBA World Champion Houston Comets this past year.

Jennifer Strong is the fourth inductee to the Wall of Honor. She was a central defender on the 1993 national championship women's soccer team. During 1992, Strong traveled to Europe with the U.S. 20-and-under national team. In

1993 she was named to the NCAA All-Tournament team and also was an All-Region selection. In '95 Strong was a first team All-American. The following year she went on to play in the Umbro Collegiate Select All-Star Game and on the USA National

cumulative GPA, having captained the 1995 national championship women's volleyball team and being named First Team All-South Regional Tournament and Honorable Mention All-SSC. In 1996 she was named one of 10 national

finalists for the 1996 NCAA Woman of the Year, won the NCAA's prestigious \$10,000 Walter Byers Post-Graduate Scholarship, Florida NCAA Woman-of-the-Year. Morusiewicz was also a three-time GTE Academic All-American in volleyball, Sunshine State Conference's Scholar-Athlete of the Year, and also a three-time Barry Scholar Athlete-of-the-Year while being a four time selection to the SSC All-Academic team. It doesn't stop there: Morusiewicz was also an outstanding volunteer, participating in such activities as a campus ambassador, Easter seals, and BUCS tutor. She graduated from Barry with a sports medicine/exercise science degree and is now continuing her education in the physical therapy program at the University of Miami.

Congratulations to all of this year's inductees and may Barry's athletes continue to excel in the future.

The Man Behind The Coach

◆ Mike Covone has just been appointed the New Athletic Director for Barry University

By KELLY MAHAN
Sports Editor

Many of you know who Mike Covone is but do you know all that he does? He's the guy at all the games, always in his office with the door open, and always getting something done.

Covone first arrived at Barry University as the women's soccer coach. He took the team to three national championships (89, 92, and 93), posting a career record of 140-32-9, a .798 winning percentage. During his last 7 seasons he juggled coaching duties as well as the position of associate athletic director. In 1994, Covone became full-time associate athletic director and has recently been appointed Athletic Director, replacing Dr. G. Jean Cerra who has been

appointed associate vice president for academic services.

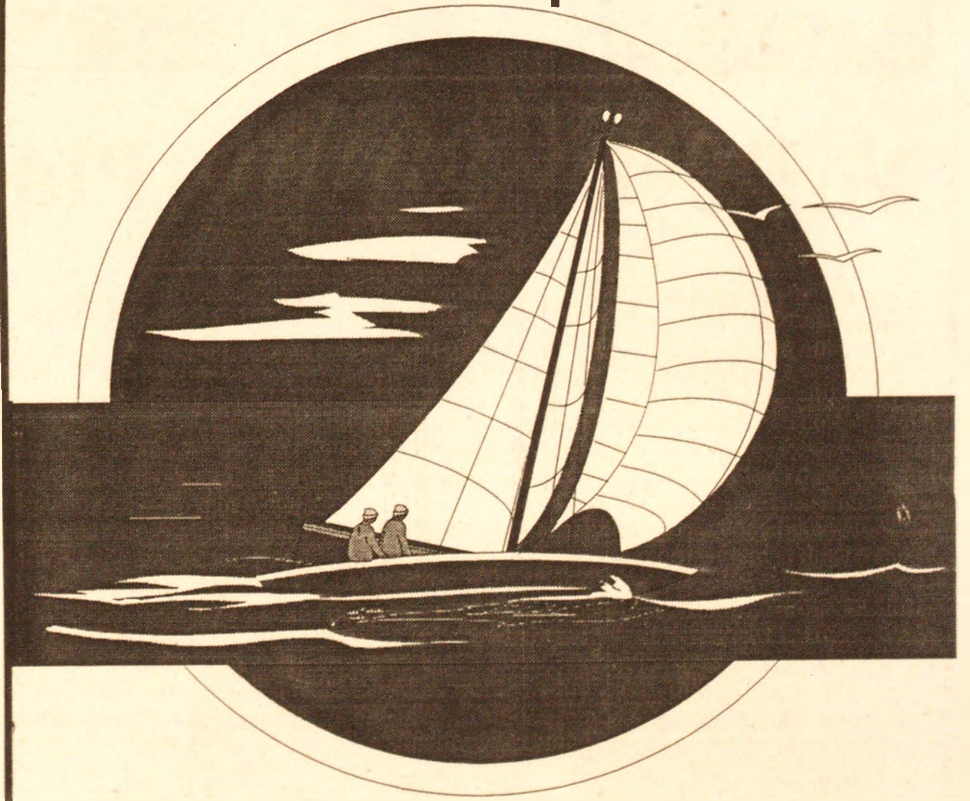
Covone is a native of Hialeah who was the starting forward on the state champion Hialeah-Miami Lakes soccer team. He played for Miami-Dade Community College-North, where he was named All American, and professionally for the Major Indoor Soccer League. In 1981, he became the men's soccer coach at Miami-Dade Community College-South. This was the start of his coaching career.

Covone has many plans for the athletic program at Barry University. Such as creating new teams in men's and women's cross country as well as in women's golf. The most important undertaking is the addition of lights on the soccer, softball, and baseball fields, which would allow more flexible scheduling for both intercollegiate and intramural teams. These are just a few of the things Covone is planning and may he continue in bringing excellence into Barry's athletic scene.

CAB's Sailing Trip

Saturday, March 21st

9am-5pm



Tickets are \$12 & go on sale at 9:30am on Tuesday, March 17th in TH 109.
Limit 2 tickets per student--Cash only

Women Can Jump

◆ *Whoever said women can't dunk, never met Barry's own Terrel "Scooby" Roach. She was featured in Sports Illustrated for being able to do just that.*

By KELLY MAHAN
Sports Editor



She gets a steal, knocks it in front of her. Then she takes off down the court. The first dribble bounces past half court. The second one gets her to the foul line. One, two, and she's up above the rim, slams the ball down and the fans go wild.

She is Terrel "Scooby" Roach from the Barry University women's basketball team. Roach stands about 5 foot 9, the shortest among dunking c o m p a d r e s . Scooby wants to dunk in a game, unlike any of the professional women players like 6 foot 7 Kara Walters or 6 foot 5 Lisa Leslie. "We as a team get excited when she goes for a lay-up hoping that it will be a dunk," exclaims freshman Karolyn Rienholtz. Roach is a star on the rise. Schoolchildren at basketball camps for Roach's autograph. Fellow teammates constantly offer to be Roach's agent.

In 1994, Charlotte Smith of North Carolina dunked in

a game, so unfortunately Scooby won't be the first, but she might be the shortest. "I definitely want to dunk this season in a game," says Roach. "There's so much talk about me doing it." Roach says that her steals aren't the same anymore. "Every time I get a break away someone yells 'Dunk It!'" says Roach. Not only is there talk about her doing it, but there is national coverage of Roach. The Associate Press wrote an article that has been released all over the United States, and Sports Illustrated featured her in the February 14-21 edition. In addition, she was on the ESPN web page.

Roach is the first of 13 siblings to go to college. She's from the Bahamas and came to the United States her junior year when she began to play organized basketball. She's been playing street ball with the boys since age 6, but didn't start dunking until her junior year in high school. Well, if you call jumping off a table a full fledged dunk. "My high school coach was fascinated with dunking and knew I had good leaping ability so she suggested the table," Roach said. "After I did it I didn't want to stop, the feeling was so great." Graduation came soon, and so did her ability to jump. By the time she enrolled at Broward Community College, she was able to dunk a tennis ball. "You've got to start somewhere," says Roach.

Last season Roach averaged 24 points and 12 rebounds per game. This is why

Barry women's basketball coach Jan Allen recruited her. "She's a physical phenomenon," Allen says.

When Scooby arrived at Barry many students didn't believe that she could dunk. Instead of bragging, she would simply pick up a basketball and say, "Hey, watch this." SLAM! Mouths would drop to the floor as quickly as her hand snapped down on the rim. "It's a great feeling to be able to brag about a talent that a teammate has and then bring her in and prove it," says basketball junior Christine Riedinger.

Scooby doesn't boast about her talent, she just simply backs up the smack that her teammates and friends talk. "I'm proud of my abilities, but it's not my personality to brag," exclaims Scooby. "She is so modest," says freshman Karolyn Rienholtz, "when we're out places and people ask us, 'Which one is the one that can dunk?' Scooby likes to point at one of us white girls for a laugh."

Just in case you are wondering how Roach got the nickname "Scooby", it's because she eats a lot and never gains any weight. A teammate randomly called her that in high school. "It just stuck," says Roach. If you ever want to see Scooby dunk, just catch her in the gym and she'll be more than happy to prove to you that girls can jump!

(Left) Up, up and away: Scooby attempts a dunk against Saint Leo College

Volleyball Team Places 2nd in Nationals

By KELLY MAHAN
Sports Editor

Many people thought that the 1997 women's volleyball team from Barry University would have an average season, especially after their rollercoaster beginning, but the team proved them wrong. They qualified for the national championship and came in second in the nation!

Senior captain Nina Morusiewicz said, "It was easier to play when we were expected to win because people feared us and they knew we would beat the opponents. This year we took every obstacle for what it was and if we overcame it, then it was a great accomplishment." Morusiewicz was on the 1995 national championship volleyball team so she knows what it is like to win. She is very proud of her career at Barry but she always thinks of the day they lost this year. "Everything would be perfect if I could change that day," states Morusiewicz.

Barry was up against West Texas A&M, after four matches. Barry won two matches, 15-5 and 15-7, so the championship came down to the fifth game and "rally scoring," where every error is a point.

With the score 17-16 West Texas, Barry went up to block their number one hitter, but the ball went out of bounds. "I was in disbelief," says Morusiewicz. "I was proud that we fought so hard

and never gave up."

"The only time that you can ever truly experience nationals is if you win," said Morusiewicz to freshman Brooke Pinney. Pinney says that the experience was "sweet", but she feels that it is different for her knowing that she still has three more years. "The taste is right at the tip of my tongue," says Pinney about winning nationals. She says, "Now the team has a preview of what to do next year to make it back to this level."

Pinney and Morusiewicz agree that the most outstanding moment of the trip was beating the number two ranked team in the nation, Northern Michigan. Barry annihilated them in three games. "It was so easy," says Morusiewicz, "we played really hard".

Every night the team's assistant coach, Hector Martinez, slipped a sheet of paper with a motivational saying under the girls hotel room doors. The one regret senior Morusiewicz has is that Martinez didn't give them a motivational note the night before the final game. Superstitious? Overall, the experience

for the girls was "unbelievable" says Freshman Brooke Pinney. Congratulations on a great 1997 season and good luck on your quest to next years championship.



Winners at Heart: Barry's women volleyball team fought until the end.



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