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The Barry Buccaneer

A Letter From The University President

Dear Barry Students:

During the next two years, we will be preparing for reaffirmation of our accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. To be successful, we must assess the extent to which Barry has been successful in achieving its goals. Students play a major role in this endeavor.

Some time this Fall, the majority of you will be asked to share your perceptions about Barry's effectiveness by completing an anonymous survey. In this survey, we will be asking for some information about your development at Barry as well as your satisfaction with many of the different aspects of your Barry experience. Your responses will help us build upon our strengths and address our weaknesses.

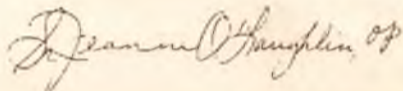
A smaller group of randomly-selected students will be asked to take a short test of academic skills.

By thoughtfully and seriously answering the questions, you will help establish the credibility and quality of a Barry education and defend the value of its degrees. Doing well and demonstrating a quality education will increase the esteem by which a Barry degree is held. Its value is then returned to you.

I really hope that you will do your part to respond thoughtfully and honestly to any survey or test. Improvement is a continuous process at Barry, and we do not want to miss this opportunity for you to help us in this process.

God love you all and know I am so proud of your achievements here at Barry.

Blessings on you,



Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP, Ph.D.
President

Barry Hosts President Carter During Visit to Miami

During its 51 years Barry University has been host to many locally and nationally prominent people. A new name was added to the list this summer. For one week, Barry had the honor of hosting former President Jimmy Carter.

President Carter was in Miami while working with Habitat for Humanity, in Liberty City. The President resided in Dalton-Dunspaugh House with his wife, Rosalyn, the secret service, and the other Habitat for Humanity volunteers and workers.

Here was an event that allowed the entire Barry University family to contribute something of their own, especially support. Barry President Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin extended the invitation for the group to use Barry facilities; Sister Yolanda Pomante, Space Coordinator of the university, coordinated the event; and Associate Professor Stephen S. Neal, of the theatre department, set the stage for the week's finale: Habitat For Humanity: A Labor of Love in Liberty City on Friday, June 21.

The physical plant, security, cafeteria, maintenance and housekeeping were

involved on campus throughout the week. David F. Fike, a Barry professor of social work, worked with the project by volunteering to help build homes. A total of 16 were built in Liberty City by the 600 volunteers who defied harsh weather during the week-long project.



Barry Mourns the Loss of Theatre Mentor

This past summer, many families, friends, faculty, and students gathered in the Cor Jesu Chapel to mourn the loss of one of the university's most established and talented professors. Patricia Minnaugh, Barry University's Director of Theatre and Chair of the Fine Arts Department, died at age 54 in an automobile accident. The accident occurred outside London, where she was taking courses at Manchester College and researching a book about English puppeteers.

"Miss M.," as she was affectionately called by her students, enrolled at Barry in 1954. She was involved in the production of "Brigadoon," the first show ever offered in the Broad Center. Her unforgettable and unconstrained laughter helped her achieve the role of Mother Superior in "Seven Nuns From Las Vegas," her first performance at Barry. Even in those days, Miss. M. was seen in her standard garb of jeans and a sweatshirt, with a Coke® in one hand.

She graduated from Barry with a bachelor's degree in drama in 1958, and obtained her masters degree in fine arts at The Catholic University of America. Eight years later, she launched her teaching career at Barry, which was to last for twenty-five years.

During Miss. M.'s time at Barry, she accepted nothing less than the best work from her students. She made the most of each situation, from dealing with lack of building supplies, to giving each person their chance at greatness. She did not dwell on the past, but moved

onward with the spirit that only a true survivor could possess.

In the past year, Pat Minnaugh achieved many of her dreams. She was elected to the National Board of Directors for Puppeteers of America and was promoted to full professor. In April, she adapted and directed a play from Homer's The Odyssey, entitling it "The Wanderings of Odysseus." In this special production, she supervised the creation of dozens of life size puppets and monsters, taught her students to operate them, and watched one

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Pat Minnaugh, known to her students as "Mrs. M", is seen here with her trademark cigarette, Coca Cola®, sweat shirt, and sunglasses.

Dr. Laura Armesto is Appointed Dean of Arts and Sciences

On October 10, Dr. Laura Armesto was appointed Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. The announcement came after Dr. Armesto had been Interim Dean during the summer. Dr. Armesto is the former Chair of the Department of English and Foreign Languages and an Associate Professor of English. She is replacing Dr. Shirley Paolini, Professor of English, who has returned to teaching.

Dr. Ina Steinberg has been appointed the Acting Chair of the Department of English and Foreign Languages in Dr. Armesto's absence. Dr. Steinberg is the Director of the Learning Center.

(Please see photos on page 2)

Student Government Association Receives Major Overhaul

Many people are afraid of changes, but not the Student Government Association. Recently, SGA has gone through a major revamping, from setting up a new government and electing officials, to appointing a new faculty advisor. These changes were initiated with the intent of rejuvenating an SGA plagued by

who are under consideration to replace Cvejanovich are Dr. Karen Callahan, a professor in sociology, and Dr. Jane Mary Trau, a professor in philosophy. Cvejanovich hopes anyone who takes his position will give SGA new thoughts and ideas.

Hopefully, with all these changes, SGA will become more competitive in the

future. Achieving goals can only be done through togetherness and unity. Those two things will make SGA stronger and more able to deal with problems on campus and in the community. Changes will be healthy for SGA, a lot healthier than "deadwood."

Mimi Quinones summed it up, "We need to set goals...and get them done."

by Nicole Seaberg

SGA Election Results

CANDIDATE	YES	NO	TOTAL
Sheri Martin	30	1	29
Amy Liptak	25	2	23
Mark Novak	26	3	23
John Ducey	24	2	23
Mimi Quinones	24	4	20
Margaret Ermerins	22	5	17
Miguel Morales	19	7	12
Alessandra Franco	18	8	10
Ginger Miranda	16	6	10
Dania Alarcon	15	7	8

President: John Ducey

Vice President: Mimi Quinones

Treasurer: Miguel Morales

decreasing student involvement and club disunity.

Why the change? As Mark Novak, a senior psychology major, said during the meeting of the candidates Wednesday, September 18, "There's a lot of deadwood."

These sentiments were echoed by others who were running for election. Margaret Ermerins, a senior majoring in political science, said that the student body was not involved last year. Her biggest challenge was getting more student involvement in SGA.

"We need to know what are your priorities," said Alessandra Franco, former SGA president and senior marketing major who was running for re-election.

Because of the smaller SGA, senior political science major John Ducey believes there will be "better unity."

Other candidates called for unity not only within SGA but also on campus. As public relations major and candidate Mimi Quinones said, "We need to become a team to work for you."

During previous years, the SGA Senate held 27 members. Last year, due to a lack of student interest, the number decreased to 24. Last week's election changed that. Because of a new SGA constitution, students elected only 11 members to the Senate: the four cabinet officers and seven liaisons. The elections were held September 18, 19 and 20 in Thompson Hall. Although all full-time undergraduate students were qualified to vote, only 31 participated (see sidebar for election results).

The cabinet offices open were for President, Vice President and Office Manager, Treasurer and Secretary. The others filled positions for Academic Affairs, Residential Affairs and Food Service, Social Affairs, Miami Shores Village Council, Public Relations, Institutional Support, and Fundraising. These members can then get students involved in each committee.

A new faculty advisor will be appointed at the first meeting, replacing Dr. George Cvejanovich, international studies professor. After four years, he is leaving because "It's not a good idea for someone to be an advisor for that long." Cvejanovich wants to devote more time to advising an honor society. Two professors



Photo by Mike McDonald

Kelly House, a former dorm for women, recently renovated to make office space for Enrollment Services

Enrollment Services Finds New Home

One of the new additions to the Barry University campus this fall is the new Enrollment Services Building, Kelly House. Robin Roberts, Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Services, headed the project and hopes the move will bring positive changes to the campus.

"The move is part of a nationwide concept of one-stop service," said Roberts.

By combining the offices of Admissions, Financial Aid, the International Student Program, and the admissions staff of the Adult and Continuing Education program, Roberts

hopes to implement the one-stop service concept on the Barry campus. Audrey MacKellar, Director of Financial Aid, commented that "the move not only increased the amount of working space, but improved service and cut down on student traffic." Both students and faculty should expect to see a more service-oriented operation.

According to Roberts, "Kelly House was in serious need of renovations, so this was the perfect opportunity for Enrollment Services to make use of the space."

by Heather Smith



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Dr. Laura Armesto, Dean, School of Arts and Sciences



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Dr. Ina Steinberg, Acting Chair, Department of English and Foreign Languages

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President Carter

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showed the community our willingness to stand by our goals. One of the university's goal is community service. It was gratifying to see enthusiasm."

Inside Barry News, the new campus news and information television program, interviewed President Carter. During the interview, the President was very friendly. He stated that "This year we finished the 10,000th home in 15 years." He further commented that "the most important thing about the Miami project has been how the community has supported us and cooperated in every possible way. It's just been wonderful."

The week concluded with President Carter speaking at the Habitat for Humanity: A Labor Of Love in Liberty City presentation. This, the week's finale, was a celebration that showed appreciation to all the volunteers who gave of themselves to help their brothers and sisters in need. It truly was a labor of love.

by Rosaria Castell

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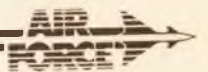
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Buccaneer Investigates Campus Security

Part I of a Three-Part Series

Are you sometimes afraid to walk from the library to your dorm or car? Do you ever wonder if you may become another campus crime statistic? Much of the talk among returning students this year has focused on changes in security-oriented policies. These range from parking enforcement to visitation procedures. Some officials maintain that many of the "changes" are actually tighter levels of enforcement of previous policies. Are these indications of a security problem? Is Barry safe?

Colleges and universities are not immune from crime. They are also not immune from controversial topics. Campus security is a sensitive issue here. Some feel that Barry Security (controlled by Wackenhut Corporation) is responsible for allowing nearly all crimes to occur. "They are never around when you need them," a resident senior explained. Others put more faith in common sense. They argue that no one security system is foolproof and that a careful and cautious community yield a low crime rate.

The Barry Buccaneer has begun to look into the issue of campus security. The result will be a three-part series on this issue. This, the first article in the series, explores the security issue by presenting information of campus incidents. The

second installment will focus on a statistical analysis of the reported crimes at regional universities in relation to Barry. The third article will focus on what Barry security is

Many are "exported" on freight ships to Caribbean islands, where they are sold to the highest bidder.

In the past, cautious owners kept their

year. Residential Life declared that students are no longer allowed to secure bicycles inside their dormitories. They consider them fire hazards.

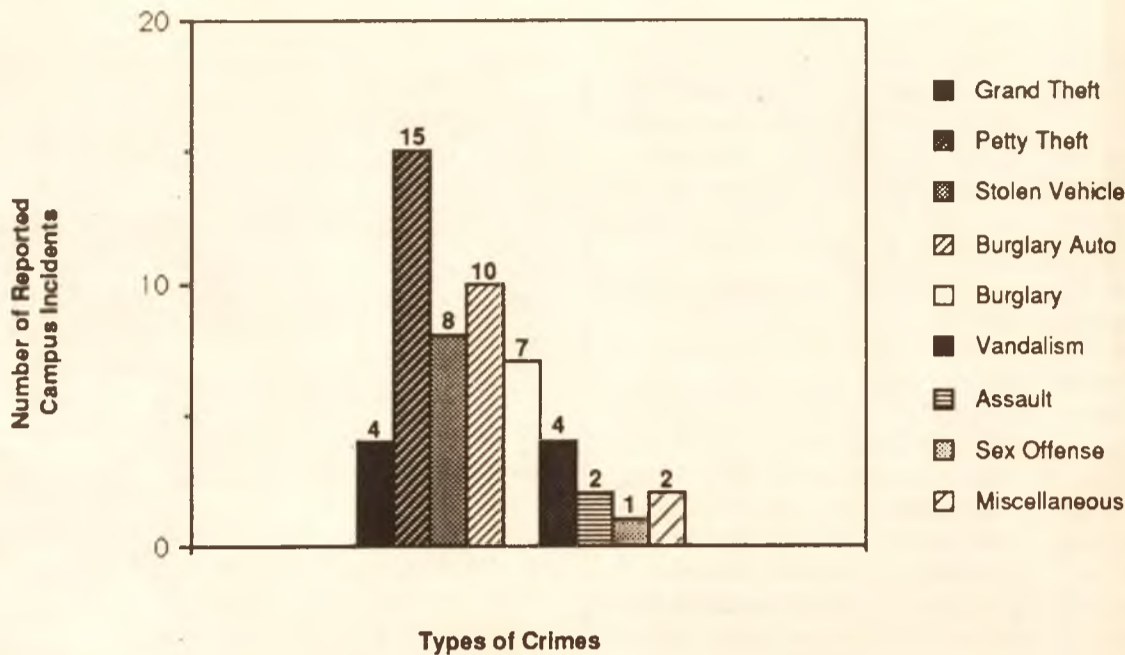
Manny Vecino, Director of Security, claims that most of the remaining thefts are a result of students leaving their doors open. He added that a videotape shown to students during orientation illustrated a principal of dorm theft: "It takes a thief no more than thirty seconds to search and rob a room."

With certitude, security officials maintain that Barry is a "pretty safe place." Vecino attends conferences and seminars held for campus security

directors. When comparing campus crime with colleagues at a conference in Tennessee, he said "They don't believe me

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Breakdown of Reported Crimes (Supplied by Miami Shores Police)



doing about crime, and what more can be done to insure that Barry has a safe campus.

The Miami Shores Police Department provided the Buccaneer with a printout of all reported crimes from Barry University between August 1, 1990 and September 19, 1991. Of the 54 total crimes reported, 44 were theft-oriented. These ranged from petit (petty) theft to grand theft automobile. (Please see accompanying graph for crime breakdown).

In addition to the police report, Barry security acknowledged that twenty-eight bicycles were stolen during the 1990-1991 school year. According to security, many of these bikes were not locked properly or were not locked at all. Moreover, the likelihood of retrieving these items is slim.

bicycles in their dorm rooms. However, a new policy forbids such preventive measures and finding a safe place to lock your bicycle will be more difficult this

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A familiar sight on campus, veteran security officer Joe Robinson keeps watch to protect you.

Photo by Mike McDonald



Pictured (from left to right) Chris Marrow, Joe Hibler, and Scott Makowski—the latest victims of Miami's other nightlife.

Photo by Mike McDonald

Barry Students Mugged in Coconut Grove

Friday the 13th is notorious for its reputation of bad luck, bad spirits, and bad movies (no offense, Jason). It was on this day in September that four of Barry's Freshmen received their share of misfortune from one of Miami's many welcoming committees.

At 11:00 p.m., Freshmen Scott Makowski, Joe Hibler, Mark Jude, and Chris Marrow finally made it to their destination that night—Miami's Coconut Grove. They were looking for the celebrated Fuddrucker's when one of the men decided he knew a shortcut to the

bar. The four began to make their way down a fairly lit side street until they received a taste of Miami's nightlife—Smith and Wesson style. The group was approached from behind by four other young men, two on bikes, two on foot. Immediately, Joe Hibler was pistol-whipped by one of the assailants while the others were detained by his gun-toting partner.

"After they hit Joe," explained Scott Makowski, "they pointed their guns and asked for our wallets."

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Learning Center Introduces New Reading Program

Through the years, the Learning Center has grown to accommodate the increasing needs of Barry students. This year the Learning Center's growth includes the introduction of a new reading instruction program. The reading program, under the direction of Mrs. Amy Hodgson, helps to improve student vocabulary and comprehension skills.

At the beginning of each semester, new students in English 103 and 111 undergo a reading diagnostic test, (the Nelson—Denny) which determines a reading level from grade 3 to 16.9. Students who show the need for improvement are required to attend the reading program as part of their English course grade.

The aim of the reading program is to help students with their reading strategies and to enable them to survive at Barry. According to Amy Hodgson—director of the learning center, "On a college level, the better students can read, the easier it will be for them to succeed..."

Students in the reading program meet under the supervision of a reading specialist, on Mondays and Wednesdays

throughout the semester in small groups to review their assigned readings from their English textbooks. These groups discuss any problems encountered while reading. Discussions aid students in their reading, critical thinking, and grammar skills. At the end of the semester, the Nelson-Denny test again to note their improvement.

The Learning Center is offering reading workshops on Wednesday nights at 7:00, led by a reading specialist. These workshops are open to the entire student body. The workshops include activities in: study skills and test taking strategies, memory and mnemonic devices, active listening, and note taking. Workshops are held in the Library, room 101.

The Learning Center, located in Garner 113, is open Monday through Thursday 9-9, Friday 9-4, and Sunday 6:30-9 pm. Tutors and computer software are available to help students with English, as well as Math, French, and Spanish. Students are encouraged to stop by and work on their skills.

by Mark Carlson



From the Editor...

During my first year at Barry I hated the Buccaneer. I was a part of a small group of new students who were dissatisfied with every element of the paper. We believed that we could make a difference. We believed that we could do it better. But, we did nothing.

We were too busy planning our weekends, avoiding classes, and criticizing everything that came our way. We were young cynics. We did nothing.

Late at night, however, under the influence of candle-power and the camaraderie of Weber dorm, a plan began to take shape. We began to talk of an underground paper. We came up with pseudonyms. Ideas for articles were developed, and pretty soon we were planning an all-out assault on every aspect of the University we did not like. But, we did nothing.

A year later, after the plans had been long forgotten, signs were posted around campus that called for a new Buccaneer staff. I attended the meetings, and I began to get involved. The rest of the "we" attended as well. We began to work on the paper, developing it into something we could be proud of. We no longer needed pseudonyms. Late-night hours became something more than the time to talk about what we would do. Late-night hours became the time we did something.

Last year's Buccaneer was the result of those hours. It was a newspaper that had improved in content and quality. It began to address issues that students were really interested in, and it got feedback from the Barry community. The Letters to the Editor section of the paper was our favorite because it showed that we were successful in our unwritten goals. We were able to interest the community. We were able to get the community to respond. In short, we got them to do something.

This year's Buccaneer promises to continue its pursuit of these ideals (namely: community interest, response, and action). We want to see the Buccaneer become a more community-oriented publication by focusing on issues and events of interest to you. In response to reader suggestions, we are introducing several new items, and we feature the return of the best of the old. Here is some information about them.

Campus security has, for as long as I have been at Barry, been criticized by students as a largely ineffective organization. Many students have felt unsafe on campus, while others see security officers as pests whose only purpose is to write parking tickets. In this issue of the Buccaneer, we begin a three-part series that will look at campus security. Through it we hope to answer questions about the efficiency of our security force.

Also on the op-ed pages this year will be a guest editorial column. In this feature the Buccaneer hopes to give administrators, faculty, and students the opportunity to address the Barry community on (just about) any issue. This column will debut in next month's issue.

Traditionally, one of the most popular elements of a newspaper is its sports section. Traditionally, the Buccaneer has had a miniscule sports section. We are changing that this year. Foremost of these changes is the addition of a new column: Sports Round-Up. In this feature, Jeanne Baker will tell you what has been happening in the world of Barry athletics. Names, places, results, and some commentary will guide you through the month of Barry Sports. To complement Jeanne's column, the Buccaneer will be running box scores of men's and women's basketball, baseball, and softball. We will also feature interviews with players and coaches.

By popular demand, Mark Carlson's Report Card will be returning to the editorial pages of the Buccaneer. For those of you who are new readers of the Buc, this column is a running commentary on campus issues from Mark's point of view. Sometimes controversial, and always funny, The Report Card promises to be a catalyst for change and a friendly diversion from apathy.

Finally, the Buccaneer has a new image this year. We have changed paper quality to help give the Buc a cleaner look, and we have plans to use more photos throughout the year.

For all of you out there who want to see something changed, remember, I hated the Buccaneer when I first got to Barry. Now I am the editor. Those late nights in Weber did not go to waste, I started doing something that mattered to me. If you have a grievance with something on campus, if you have a problem with anything written in these pages, or if you want to make suggestions, write to me and I will publish your letters. You can make a difference at Barry. You just have to do something.

by Raymond Whitney

Letters to the Editor

One Student's View of Education

Dear Editor,

We students face the difficult task of finishing an education in an average of 4-5 years. Now that we are in one of the last stages of our formal education, it might be wise for us to consider exactly what an education is. And since we are attending a small, Catholic, private, liberal arts university, it would be useful to understand what it is that we are paying for and what our degrees mean. What are we earning? How can we even begin to define such an elusive term as education?

In the classical sense, being educated requires the mastering of the traditional seven liberal arts: logic, grammar, rhetoric, arithmetic, astronomy, geometry, and music. But a traditional liberal arts

education requires much more than the acquisition of skill in seven broad areas of knowledge. They are but a foundation for more important things.

A true liberal arts education should fulfill the soul's desire for wisdom, and it should develop a sense of personal value. An education should lead one to a noble life in the current Aristotelian character. In this way, a liberal arts education should be utilitarian, personal, and (ultimately) moral.

An education should lead one to speak, read, and write, as well as allow one the freedom to grasp the idea of the divine principle. It should allow one the freedom to utilize scientific principles by giving

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The Report Card

Every school should have a mascot. Mascots should be an image a school can rally behind. Florida State has the Seminoles, University of Florida has the Gators, Miami has the Hurricanes, and we have the Buccaneers.

The Buccaneers. Pirates. Thieves. We have the lamest mascot in South Florida, and its time the Buccaneer walked the plank.

We once had a name worse than Buccaneers. we used to be called the Barry Swashbucklers, new pirates in the collegic scene. I don't understand what qualities pirates had that Barry wanted to emulate: they plundered, stole, marauded, raped, and pillaged everything

students in a small, Catholic university should be associated with.

In 1983 we developed into the Barry Buccaneers, probably because nobody could spell Swashbucklers. The change to Buccaneers was a step in the right direction because it proves that mascot names can be changed. But a Buccaneer is still a pirate.

Pirates don't exist any more, pirates are not, and never have been, cool, and Pirates tried to kill Peter Pan. The school could of come up with something more original rather than ripping off a weak Tampa Bay football team's mascot. Also, The Barry Buccaneers has alliteration. Alliteration is tongue tying and too confusing for college students. The Buccaneers is sexist too; there were not many bearded women pirates charging the open seas in the old days, nor are there any now. Women's sports at Barry, the backbone of the athletic department, are stuck with a male name—and that's not fair.

The time has come to replace the

Barry Buccaneer... but with what?

Rumor has it that Barry's new mascot may be a barracuda. I would rather rally behind a pirate rather than a fish wouldn't you? The Barry Barracudas? There is more alliteration in Barracuda than Buccaneer, and its a rip off from another Florida sports team with a really bad name—the Marlins.

Mascots should represent



something from a school's area, and represent the nature of the school. Barry is a sharing, caring understanding institution. Should we be the Barry Fluff Bunnies? No, mascots should be intimidating... fluff bunnies aren't native to South Florida either. The University of Miami has a powerful force of nature to represent them, a hurricane. Barry does not have the size or ethos to be something like a hurricane, but how about a tropical depression? No, that's too self depreciating.

As you can see, the choice of a school mascot is a difficult decision, and it is a decision which should be made by the students. I am calling on the Barry community to send in their feelings about the mascot issue and mascot suggestions to The Barry Buccaneer.

Maybe we can help Barry fit into the 90's with a mascot we can relate to. The Barry..... what?! Help.

by Mark Carlson

Send Mark Your Suggestions!

Send your mascot suggestions to Barry Box 1129, or drop them off at the Buccaneer office (Thompson 203).

The Barry Buccaneer will, in a future issue, print your responses.

LETTERS GUIDE

The Barry Buccaneer welcomes letters to the editor from the community at large. Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address (or Barry box number) and a contact phone number. Letters should be submitted to Barry box number 1011 or delivered to the Buccaneer office (Thompson 203). The deadline for the next issue will be October 29.

Letters to the editor are printed with a minimum of editing; We routinely correct errors of fact, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish poetry or open letters. The Barry Buccaneer reserves the right to reject any letters it feels are improper. All letters become property of the Barry Buccaneer.



The Soviet Coup: Democracy Assured in the Soviet Union

The euphoria over democracy and the destruction of the Soviet totalitarian nightmare appears to have gone as quickly as it came. The celebration over the break up of eastern bloc countries from the grips of Stalin-like dictators deteriorated into the despair of astronomical unemployment and impending famine. The economic nightmare of food shortages and inadequate fuel supplies replaced all conversations of freedom and democracy. The reforms were failing to deliver the promise of freedom. Democracy was dying. Then came the three most important days in the recent history of Soviet reform: the coup.

On August 18, 1991, an eight man "emergency council" appeared to have destroyed two years of reform. The "emergency council" was, of course, manned by the leaders of the failed three day coup of the Soviet Union. On August 18 these men attempted to restore the authoritarian regime of the past. The result was the exact opposite.

The effect of the coup was to successfully revive the ailing democracy movement of the Soviet Union. The failed junta completed the destruction of the communist party (and the Soviet Union as it stood) and caused the international recognition of the Baltic states. In three days, the junta reminded the Soviet people how precious their freedom was—a fact that slipped their minds while waiting in lines for bread.

The Destruction of the Party

The junta leadership tried to preserve the power of the ailing Communist party. In practice, it successfully destroyed it. Before his capture (on day one of the coup) Michial Gorbachev had firmly stood behind his communist party. He was a staunch reformer, but always a loyal member of his party. When the junta ended, Gorbachev felt betrayed by the party he was so dedicated to. Within days of the coup's failure, Gorbachev announced his resignation from the communist party and called for all party action to cease and desist. All party buildings were closed and all assets were frozen. Ironically, the Soviet Union, the nation that Marx's ideology built, became the largest nation not to have a legally recognized communist party.

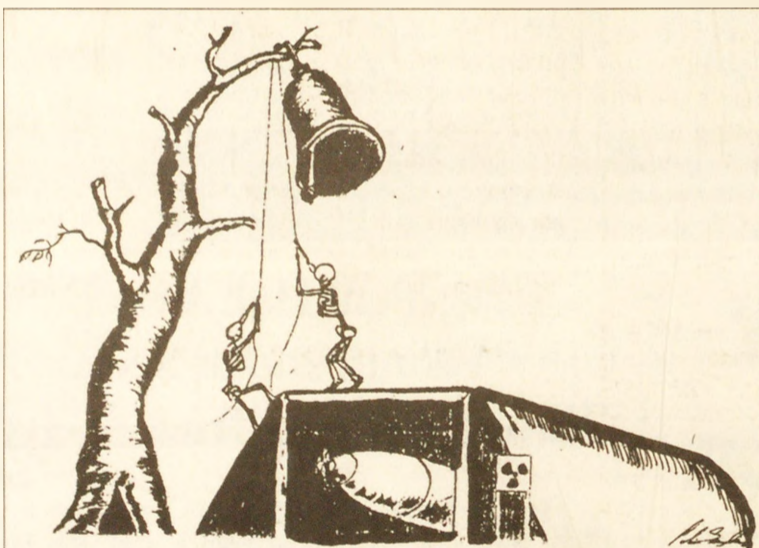
The junta leadership tried to turn back the democratic reforms that had taken place throughout the U.S.S.R. Their attempts on this front were about as successful as the attempts to strengthen the communist party. The wave of democratic fervor had long since crashed against the shore. In fact, few Soviet citizens seemed to be praising their new limited democracy. With a polled approval rating of less than 20%, it appeared that even the father of Soviet reform, Gorbachev, had worn out his welcome. Pessimists began talking about a return to communism. "At least we ate under Khrushchev," commented one Soviet citizen

when asked about democratic reforms. Reform, freedom, and democracy were becoming antiquated words for the Soviet citizenry. The time seemed right for a coup.

The death of the democratic-reform euphoria was evident from the early stages of the coup. Only a small group of Moscovites protested the new Kremlin leadership during the first day of the coup. At this point, the junta could have succeeded if they had acted decisively. But they allowed the Russian Parliament, specifically Boris Yeltsin, to rally opposition throughout the entire coup. Under the leadership of Yeltsin, opposition to the coup increased. On August 19, the Tulskeya airborne division and a tank detachment of the Tulskeya division defected to the defense of Yeltsin. As word of the coup spread, and leaders of the opposition furiously rallied the people, thousands of Moscovites began arguing with the soldiers, and some formed human chains around the Russian Parliament building. The people of Moscow began to protest against the the government in numbers not seen in some time. Protests of late had been over food and wage rates. This one was over that temporarily forgotten word: freedom.

The Destruction of the Union

The cries of freedom lead to the complete disintegration of the Soviet Union. Within weeks of the failed coup, the Soviet Union was dismantled. Presently, the organization of some form of a new confederation is being debated. "The former Union has ceased to exist and there is no more return to it," said Leningrad Mayor Anatoli Solchak.



The Bell's Toll

by Colin Snyders

Already 10 out of the U.S.S.R.'s 15 republics have declared their independence. Speculations about the future anatomy of what was once the Soviet Union are varied. Lance Murrow of Time estimates the region will settle into as many as "40 mini countries—the 15 full Republics plus some of the 20 autonomous republics, eight autonomous regions, and ten smaller autonomous areas"

The U.S.S.R., as we have known it for the past 50 years, is dead, and much of the credit belongs to the leaders of the junta. Thanks to their actions, the authoritarian dream of returning to a "Soviet Union" is gone. The coup can also be praised for the creation of three new countries: Latvia,



The Buccaneer sent its man on the street out to find how the Barry community feels about the Buccaneer mascot, if they would like to see a new mascot, and what Barry's new mascot could be. Here are some of the responses.

I think Barry could come with something better than the Buccaneers. They are trying to build tradition at this school, I don't want that tradition to be built on a Buccaneer. I don't know what the mascot should change to—but anything is better than what we have!

Dave Pobiak



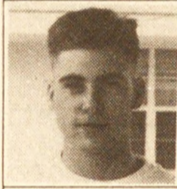
I like the Buccaneer—it stands for fighting, winning, and spirit... the Barry colors are red and white and should stay that way. They shouldn't change the mascot. It would cost too much money to change all the Buccaneer paraphanilla to something else. Some people say the Buccaneer is sexist... I don't think so. Women can fight just as well as men can.

Teresa Chehna



The Buccaneer has always been the mascot, we shouldn't change it—its tradition. I like the Buccaneer. We need to build on tradition here at Barry, and it would cost too much money...money that could go into some other university program.

Amy Liptak



I hate the Buccaneer. It looks kind of stupid. I'd like to see it changed to the Bulldogs. As for the Barracudas...that's ridiculous—fish stink!

Sheldon Smith



I don't like the buccaneer mascot. I think Barry should have Rocky—the post office dog as the mascot...why not!?

Alex Morejon

Estonia and Lithuania. These Baltic states received worldwide diplomatic recognition as independent nations after having declared themselves as independent for years.

The Creation of a New World Order

The breakup of the Soviet Union creates a long list of problems to deal with. Problems which had disappeared for over a half a century. What will the reorganized Soviet Union look like? Will the

United States have to negotiate economic policies with one country or 15? How will economic aid be distributed, and by whom? Who will be in control of the stockpile of nuclear arms? What is now to prevent ethnic tensions (forced to be on hold while under authoritarian control) into exploding into bloody border disputes, as with the Croatia/Serbian conflicts?

The coup succeeded in none of its original goals. They destroyed the communist party, ended the Soviet Union of Lenin/Stalin, speeded up the Baltic Republic's independence, and hurried the creation of hundreds of new problems. Thanks to the men of the emergency council—which was in power for only three days—the possibility of returning to

a communist-based authoritarian government of old is now impossible. In three days, they apparently accomplished what reformers had been trying to do for years. These men were the greatest practical democratic reformers in recent Soviet history.

Mr. Gorbachev wants these men tried for treason. I think they deserve the Nobel Peace Prize.

by John Manzelli

Letters

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one the skills of logic and clear thinking. And it should allow one to be able to draw conclusions from one's senses. A liberal arts education should also instill in the student a sense of beauty. Through all of these ideals, a true liberal arts education should develop a student's natural talents. It should inspire one to greatness, and should lead one to speak and seek the truth.

An education lays, as a foundation for all subsequent knowledge, a belief in the essential morality of the universe. That is what a liberal arts education really is: an all-encompassing, moral guide to life. It is our responsibility to maintain a lifestyle consistent with the ideals of our education. I once heard a wise man say something that is a fitting conclusion to this discussion of education. He said, "a mind made noble leads a noble life."

Sincerely,
David Capote



Photo by Mike McDonald

Black Student Organization Prepares for a Successful Year

The Black Students Organization (BSO), which has been in existence since October of last year, has already started off the 1991-1992 school year with a lot of promise.

The first general meeting for the academic year was held on September 18. Newly-elect president Deithrea Smith estimates membership to be about the same as last year, with the prospect of more members. The majority of members are new students (both freshmen and transfers). They are usually International students from countries such as Jamaica, Trinidad, Bahamas and other Caribbean countries.

The organization was started last year by a group of students who felt it was necessary to establish a club that would make students more aware of black history and culture. The BSO hopes to give students a more positive outlook on Blacks.

"The club is called Black Students Organization", said Deithrea Smith, president, "because we wanted a name that would come across more to students, without being racist or sounding offensive."

Deithrea stated that much controversy has been stirred up in the past regarding the name of the club: students making derogatory remarks about the club, the

defacing of posters and fliers, and people being biased and offended with the use of the word 'black.' Diethra explained that the board members at the time thought the name ideal since some students do not consider themselves to be of African descent. Thus, BSO was thought to be most appropriate and suitable.

The BSO has planned many activities for the coming academic year: seminars and workshops, which will involve black role models coming in to discuss issues which affect students' everyday lives; community service activities; the donation of Thanksgiving baskets to various communities in Miami; an Aids walk (scheduled for March 1992); and a Kwanza ceremony (a ceremony similar to Christmas). The BSO also plans to meet with and interrelate with other unions and clubs, both on campus as well as with other off-campus local associations such as the Florida Afro-American Student Association (FASA), and the Black Students Union.

The club will distribute a monthly newsletters which will also aid in informing and educating, as well as keeping students posted on the club's up-to-date activities.

The BSO's main focus is to teach, influence and strengthen students' outlook on black awareness. Membership, however is not limited to black students. In fact, anyone interested is always invited to attend meetings and join the club.

by Dara Duncanson

Security Investigation

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when I tell them the kind of problems we have here at Barry. The others were telling me how they would get reports of rapes, muggings, and cars thefts on a daily basis."

What kind of indications are these? Barry Security maintains that common sense and high student participation keep crime at a minimum. Some students agree and are comfortable on campus. Other students are skeptical about the performance of campus security. "They are slow (in response time), one

of them is rude, and they are discourteous at the athletic facilities," explained graduate student Annabel Garcia.

Although academics may (or may not) be the primary concern of students, security remains an important issue for all members of the Barry Community. In the next edition of the Buccaneer, we will compare Barry's crime rate to that of other universities in our continuing investigation of campus security.

by Paul Bernardini

Coconut Grove Mugging

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After collecting \$77.00 and some loose change, the swindlers gave back the empty wallets and told the group to run. As they did so, up to three gunshots rang out, fortunately injuring none of them. Police were alerted but nothing further has been reported.

They are four of a wide range of Barry students who have fallen victim to Miami's street violence. In the past few years there have been numerous incidents similar to this involving Barry students. It follows that we all must be more conscious of potential dangers as we explore the city by day or night. Scott, Joe, Mark, and Chris have become more aware of this early in their college careers through a Friday the 13th that will not soon be forgotten.

by D. J. D'Agata

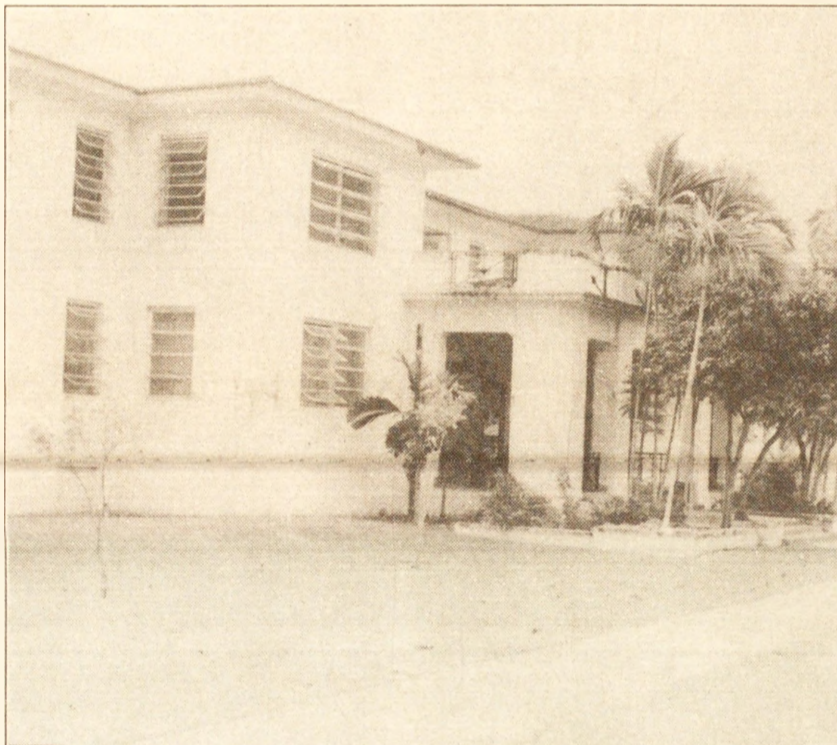


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The Weber Basement—always a scary place—before its transformation into a Dantesque hell for the Resident Hall Association's Haunted House

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Resident Hall Association Seeks Volunteers for Second Annual Haunted House/Trick-or-Treat Program

The Residential Hall Association (RHA) plans to hold its second annual Halloween Trick-or-Treat/Haunted House project on Halloween night on the Barry University campus. Last year more than 1,000 children from three different schools attended the event that was deemed a success by everyone involved. This year's event looks to be even better.

Like the 1990 project, children visiting the campus on Halloween will be separated into groups according to their age and will then be escorted by volunteer students throughout the dorms on campus where they are able to "Trick or Treat" in safety. Meanwhile, the children's parents will be able to relax with refreshments in Houndstooth Lounge.

"There is a great need in the area (for this project) because the cities aren't safe anymore. The Trick-or-Treat program provides children of the Miami Shores

area with a safe place to trick-or-treat," said Kim Pettinato, acting RHA president.

The candy is provided through donations from faculty, staff, students and area businesses. For many, though, the highlight of the evening will be at Weber Hall, where Barry students will be waiting to spook the children in the Haunted House. Robert Gennaro, a professional make-up artist, returns this year to help turn Barry student volunteers into ghosts, goblins, and zombies for the Haunted House.

RHA expects approximately 1400 children to attend this coming Halloween night. Due to the addition of a fourth elementary school this year they are in desperate need of all donations and support. Anyone interested in donating candy, money, or their time should contact Kim Pettinato in Thompson 218.

by Melissa Barnett and Colin Snyder

Student Profile: Paul E. Tei

“Waiting for Godot” Director Talks About Critically Acclaimed Show



Paul E. Tei, senior theatre major

From October 2-6, 1991, Barry University's Pelican Theatre was home to Samuel Beckett's highly acclaimed tragicomedy, "Waiting For Godot." The show was directed by Paul E. Tei, a senior theatre major at Barry. Tei has performed, directed, and worked with over twenty productions in the past three years, both at school and professionally in theatre companies around South Florida. This past summer, he directed "Reckless," by Craig Lucas, to sold out audiences in the Pelican Theatre. His directing experience also includes "Orphans," by Lyle Kessler, which ran last year to standing room only houses and won Tei two Extra Gold Awards, the theatre department's answer to the Tony's, for best production and best direction.

His most recent accomplishment, "Waiting For Godot" brought to the Barry University stage one of the most highly acclaimed plays of the twentieth century. It was last directed on Broadway by Mike Nichols (in 1988) and starred comedians Steve Martin and Robin Williams.

The following interview was conducted immediately before the opening of "Waiting for Godot."

What inspires you to direct the plays you have?

"I think my Catholic upbringing and those around me have a lot to do with what plays I choose to direct. Much of the dishonesty and hypocrisy that I have witnessed has made me want to set order to

feel this is being accomplished. We've done original plays, South Florida premiers, and we've hit upon controversial subjects. Obviously, people have been interested in this type of theatre, as proven by our ticket sales. If we have to compete with the movies these days, we'd better be doing something really good...and we are."

What made you specifically decide to do "Waiting For Godot?"

"Well, there are actually several reasons. "Orphans" was such a success that people said 'Now top this.' I chose to direct "Reckless" because it was a chance to do something on the lighter side. As far as "Waiting For Godot," I wanted to go out with the ultimate show and say everything I had to say. This is my way of showing thanks to Miss. M., who

passed away over the summer, and giving back a little to a person who gave so much to me. This is my favorite play, and its premise is so universal that it lends itself to the audience so that even those who don't normally go to the theatre can appreciate it. It has such a broad spectrum (of experiences) that it will touch some part of everyone. The basic idea of the play is to stop waiting for tomorrow and start living for the present; start living for yourself and putting faith in yourself, rather than false ideals."

What is your goal for this production?

"In the same tradition as "Orphans," my goal is to give people such a diverse type of theatre, that they will walk

out having enjoyed some aspect of it. Some will cry, some will laugh, and some will question not only themselves, but those around them. This show will also add a little intellectual vaudeville fun to their night. The cast is extremely talented; John Hall, who plays Didi in the show, is the funniest man alive!"

Judging from the audience response to the run of "Waiting for Godot," Tei was able to achieve his goals with a thought-provoking production.

In the future, Tei is looking forward to continuing his work with the Barry Theatre Department—especially with the Pelican Repertory Theatre, of which he is a founding member. Audiences can look for his directorial touch this coming summer season.

by Kenly Fenio



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The cast of "Waiting for Godot" (from left to right) was John J. Hall, John F. Williams, Harper Lawson, John Manzelli, and Carlos Orizondo. The show ran from October 2-6 in the Pelican Theatre to audiences of faculty, students and the Miami Shores community.

Paul E. Tei: "My goal is to give people...a diverse type of theatre..."

my life. These shows all have one common bond; they are about people who have to overcome their own personal fears. These are plays that deal with humanity, and their characters don't hold back."

How is the production coming along in the Pelican Theatre?

"Everything is going very well; we have been rehearsing four hours a day, for the past month. People are going to be extremely impressed by all of the work being done.

"We are trying to show students and the community that we are not doing everyday theatre that is being taught in high school. We are doing works that are challenging, thought provoking, and entertaining. My understanding was that the Pelican Theatre was designed to do more experimental types of shows, and I

Fine Arts Department sees New Appointments

Since the death of Pat Minnaugh, Director of Theatre and Chair of Fine Arts, many changes have occurred in the Fine Arts department. Derna Ford has been named Acting Chair of the Department of Fine Arts. Stephen S. Neal is the acting head of the theatre department. He, along with David Trimble, have taken over most of Miss Minnaugh's classes. There are two newcomers: Pat McKendrick works in the office and Michael Gioia teaches fundamentals of acting. There will be one less show produced in the Broad Center each year and puppetry is no longer offered, due to the loss of such experienced and knowledgeable guidance.

Pat Minnaugh

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of her unique dreams appear before her eyes in a stunning display of colors, sound effects, lights, hard work, and a bit of magic.

Sr. Marie Carol Hurley's fond remembrances at the funeral service capture the spirit of Pat Minnaugh: "Pat once wrote that 'the beauty of life is in the search for truth.' Her religion, like all her feelings, was very private, too deep to be easily shared. For we theatre people are blessed to be clowns....sent in whenever there is sadness; clowns who put on the colors of the

Resurrection over the white death mask to remind the world that there is life and laughter even after.... clowns who fall and rise and give their all that others may have joy. What a great vocation she had; we have to be seekers of truth and honesty. I believe the notice she'd post on the call board today might be 'Let not your hearts be troubled. Have faith, I am going to set the scene and light the lights for you.'"



by Kenly Fenio

Non-Traditional Students Add to Barry's Character

Have you ever wondered about the students in your classes who seem...well...a bit older? Most traditional students graduate from college in their early twenties and are well into their careers by the time they are thirty. There is, however, a new breed of student populating college campuses throughout the nation. These are the non-traditional students, who have reversed the pattern of "college first, then career," and enriched our classrooms along the way.

Women make up a large portion of the nontraditional student body. According to Rita Sordellini, Dean of Students, the main reason women return to or begin college at an older age is for personal fulfillment. She feels that many women drop out of school in

their early twenties to marry and raise families. As their children grow older, these women begin to feel dissatisfied. They need to do something for themselves, to establish their own identities.

According to Andy Carillo, a senior in the recreational diving management program at Barry, men experience those same feelings. They too look to education to define their lives. "Education is extremely important," Carillo said, "and I'm not sure people can truly appreciate the role education plays in one's life until you have gone through a career that has become dissatisfying. At that point, personal fulfillment becomes more important than the security of a paycheck."

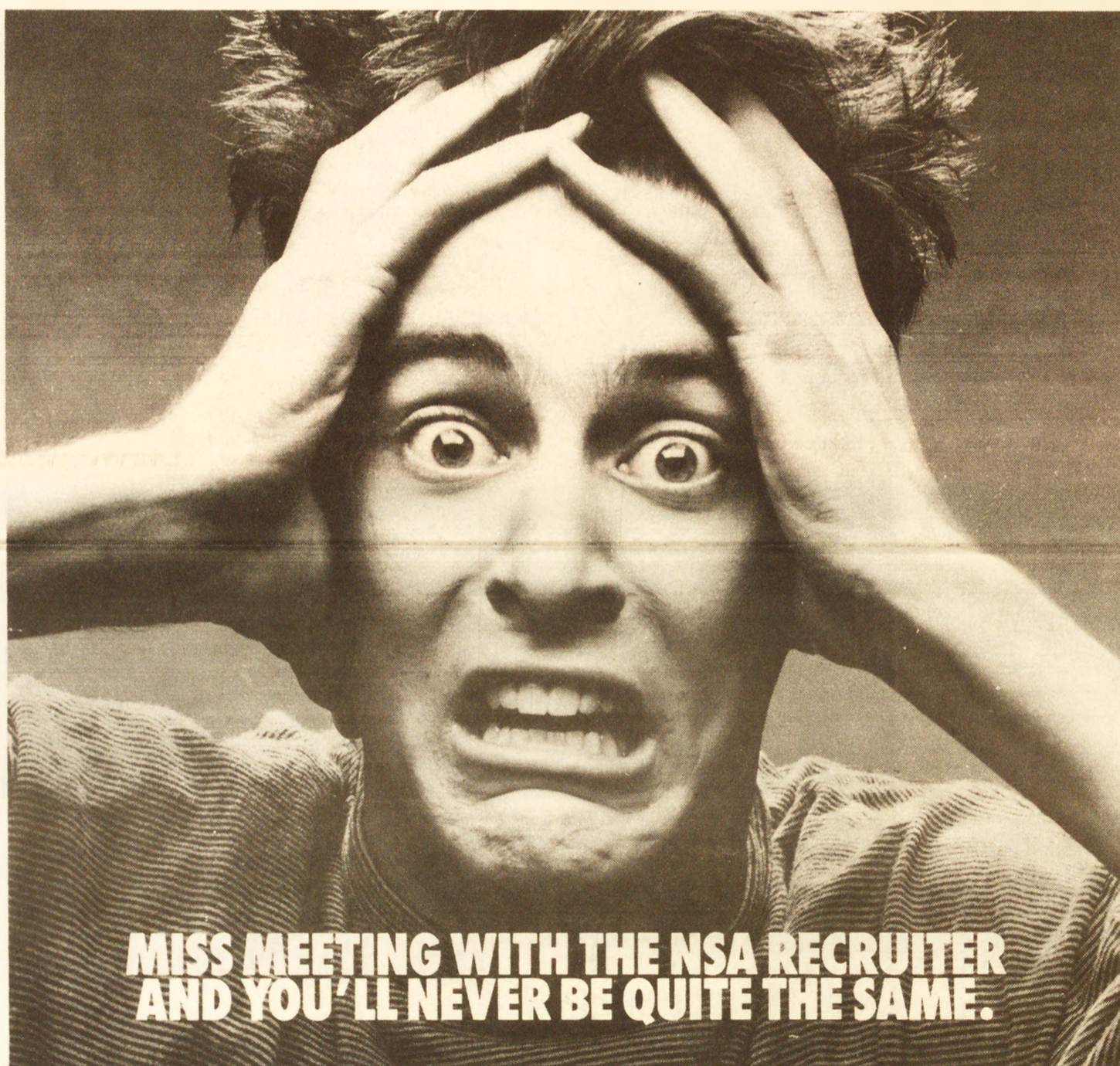
Andy's paycheck was issued by the Modesto County Sheriff's Office in Northern California. A few years into his job as a law enforcement officer, he became dissatisfied. The job took its toll on Andy's personal life and his marriage fell apart. Ten years into his career, Andy resigned. He enrolled at San Jose State College as an aeronautical engineering major, then switched to photojournalism. Six months before he was due to graduate, he happened to be reading the Super Bowl edition of the Miami Herald. He spotted an ad for Barry's recreational diving management Program. Andy said, "I saw the opportunity to combine my love of writing, photography, and diving to create a fulfilling, rewarding career for myself." Andy

sold everything he owned and bought a one-way ticket to Miami.

Except for a brief stint in the Gulf War working port security in Jubail, Saudi Arabia, Andy has been a full-time student since his arrival at Barry. He carries an eighteen credit course load and maintains a 3.77 GPA. When he receives his degree in January of 1993, Andy Carillo will be 38 years old.

Andy had the courage to sacrifice security, and in the process he has realized his dream. He found the happiness and fulfillment he was looking for, and he found something else too. Andy is now engaged to be married to a fellow recreational diving management student.

by Pat Soffer



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Barry Channel Debuts New Format October 16

Move over fall season premiere programming! The Barry University community has the Barry Channel! You might have caught a glimpse of it during your lunch hour or on your way to class in Thompson Hall. Or perhaps you were flipping channels on your television set in your dorm room and noticed some new and different programming. Whatever the case, Barry University's own Barry Channel, located on cable channel 42, will be operating in full-gear this week with a variety of programming for Barry students, faculty, and staff. The new Barry Channel begins at noon Wednesday, October 16.

The programming has originated from CROMA, the newly established audio/video club in the Communication Department. The programs are all written, directed, and produced by the students, under the direction of Mary Rode-Worley, the club advisor and Production Coordinator in the department.

"This lets the communication students apply what they've learned in the classroom," said Rode-Worley, "and also give the entire campus an inside look at what can be produced through the Department of Communication."

From serious issues to the lighter side of Barry life, the programs will keep Barry students informed and entertained on a regular basis.

"I feel that this will be good for the students," said Alessandra Franco, a marketing major with communication minor. "It will be a lot easier for them to find out what's happening on campus, and they'll see their friends on television."

Said Kathryn Rubert, a communication major: "It helps promote Barry's name and image of the many cultural events happening here on campus, and at the same time, it helps

you visualize the potential success that Barry students can accomplish."

The new programming is expected to give Barry students an added edge in the post-graduation marketplace. "Since my major is broadcast communication," said Steven Garfunkel, "I feel the club will only enhance my performance in the field and get practical experience that will be helpful when I'm looking for a job."

The club plans to produce music videos, public service announcements, and commercials for the different clubs and organizations on campus. Other highlights include a question of the week segment, an interview session with staff members, and an alumni report. The Barry Channel promises to have something for everyone, so stay tuned!

by Rosaria Castelli



Photo by Rosaria Castelli

Students preparing for the first broadcast of the new Barry Channel. New programs and formats will show the diversity of student talent and interest. The broadcast debut of the new Barry Channel will be October 16.

Programming Highlights from the Barry Channel

Inside Barry News: News, weather, and information on campus and local news on a weekly basis. There will also be one-minute news updates on the hour throughout the day.

Buccaneer Sports Talk: A one-half hour program covering games, players, coaches, and sporting events occurring on campus.

30 Minute Spotlight: This bimonthly 30 minute program, broken up into three ten-minute segments, highlights outstanding students in the various fields on campus. The first program will feature a ten-minute segment on Paul E. Tei and his writing and directing capabilities; pottery and hand-building with Wendy Jo Esposito; and Fritz and Eric Dorigo, members of the rock band XSF.

Spare Change: This weekly program can only be described as a cross between Saturday Night Live and Monty Python

—as the name applies, it's a little bit of everything. Their first show will concentrate on a "Waiting For Godot" parody, a blondes video, and Johns' Joint with special guest Dr. Rock of Dr. Rock and Terminal Degrees. Future shows include a series of parodies on the security system and a roving reporter.

Student Viewpoint Show: Focuses on issues that affect Barry University students on and off campus.

Brake For Fun: All students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in this variety show. The first program will focus on members of the Barry community lip-synching their favorite hits.

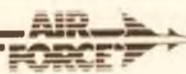
Roomies: Barry's own version of the infamous Newlywed game show will feature the dorm students who live together on the Barry campus, and explore how well they really know one another.

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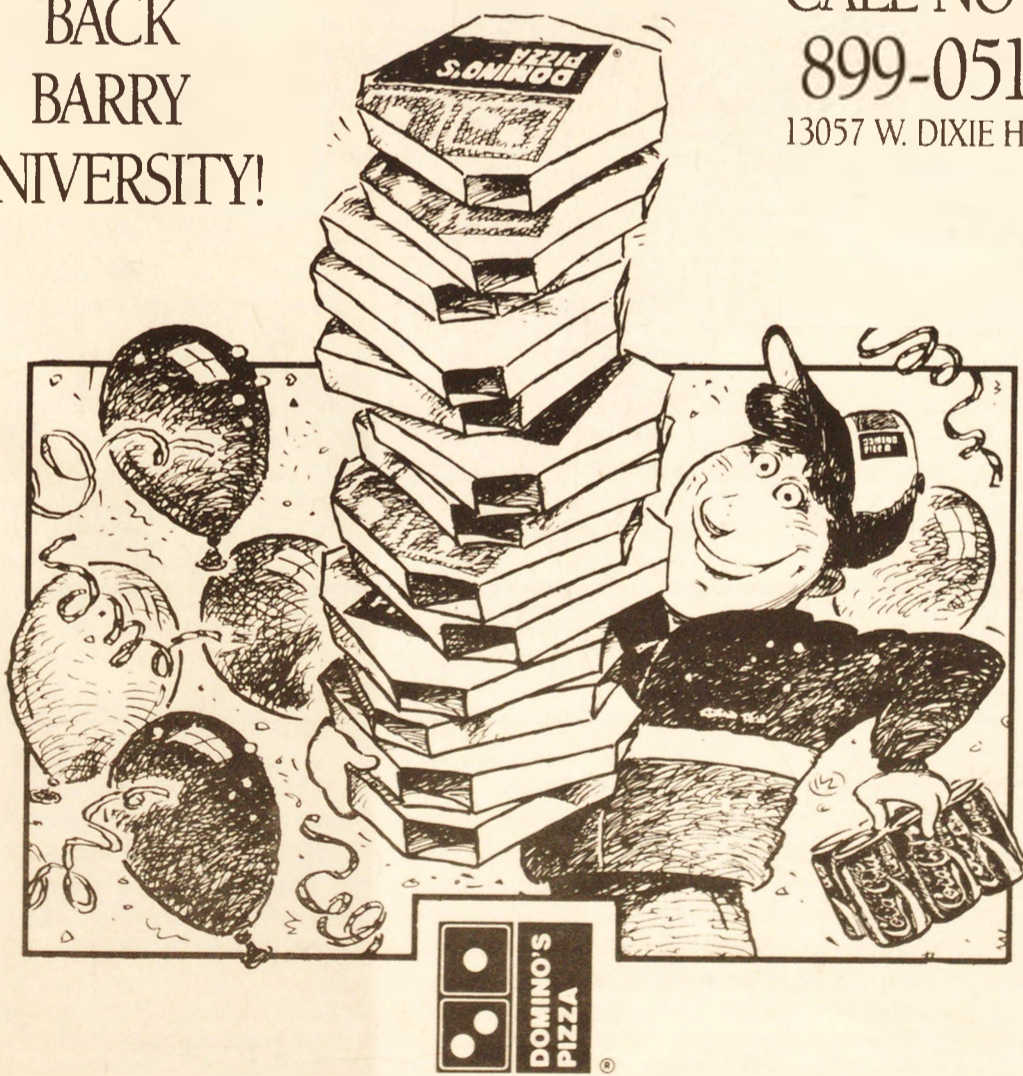
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Dr. Jean Cerra Takes the Reins of the Athletic Department

The Barry University Athletic Department saw some major alterations over the summer. Among these changes was the introduction of a new athletic director, Dr. Jean Cerra. Dr. Cerra, a Tampa native, already has a positive impression of Barry and its students and has begun to make sweeping changes in the athletic department.

Dr. Cerra holds a B.S. from Florida State and an M.A. from the University of Iowa. Both degrees are in physical education. Her Ph.D. in educational administration is from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. Cerra started teaching in Miami in 1967. She spent the next fifteen years as a professor at Stephens College and the University of Iowa. She then became the Associate Athletic Director at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The new policies that have been initiated in the athletic department are based on Dr. Cerra's belief that "it is easier to be a good athlete after you are a good student." Among the new changes are the mandatory study hours for student-athletes whose GPA's are between 2.0 and 3.0. Cerra said, "this is to insure some time for the student to study."

There is also a stricter attendance policy for the student-athletes. If an athlete misses more than one class without an

excuse, the athlete is suspended from the next game. If a student has three unexcused absences, that person may be suspended from the team.

The new athletic director cannot stress enough how important academics are for the student-athlete. Her leadership in academics led Barry President, Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, to say that "we are extremely lucky to have found the perfect leader. Dr. Cerra is both an academician and a seasoned athletic administrator. I am delighted to have her at Barry as we enter this new era of collegiate athletics."

Dr. Cerra seems comfortable in her new appointment at Barry. She said, "I like the smaller atmosphere of Barry. Everyone has been very helpful and accepting, and I really love it here."



Dr. Jean Cerra, Athletic Director and Dean of the Division of Health and Leisure Sciences, brings her valuable experience to Barry athletics.

Photo courtesy of University Relations

Buccaneer Basketball Experiences Midnight Madness

Basketball season opens nationwide October 15 and the Bucs have special plans to celebrate the new season.

The festivities began at 11:00pm October 14 in the Health and Sports Center with music, giveaways, and a pajama contest. A deejay was on hand and free tickets to Miami Heat games were given away.

Basketball fans were delighted when the Buccaneers opened their season with a 20 minute scrimmage at midnight.

There was much support for our team as they prepared for the toughest schedule in school history—highlighted by opening night November 23 in the Miami Arena against the Miami Hurricanes. Other key games will include battles with division I teams Florida International, the Citadel, and Stetson along with the always difficult Sunshine State Conference contests.

Make plans now to join your friends at opening night in the Miami Arena.

by Veronica Moran

Youth and Talent Characterize the 1991 Women's Soccer Team

Excuse the Barry University Lady Buccaneers Soccer team for being a little tired. In a 9-day span they played five games, going to places like St. Louis, Missouri, New York, and Illinois.

During the trips, the Lady Bucs played three teams ranked in the NCAA Division II's top 10 at that time. Their resulting record was 3-1-1. In those games on the road, the Lady Bucs defeated Adelphi (the number 4 team) 2-1. However, they lost to Sonoma State in the rematch of last year's national semifinal, 3-2, despite building a 2-1 lead against the defending champs. When they were in the Midwest, the Lady Bucs hung on to a 3-2 victory after jumping out to a 3-0 lead on a forty-degree day, September 26. Two days later, The Lady Bucs did not play well and tied the University of Missouri-St. Louis 0-0. On the final day of the trip, the Lady Bucs rebounded with a 6-0



Jennifer Shannon traps the ball in a match against Keene State last year.

thumping of Missouri-Rolla, upping their record to 5-1-1 and their ranking to #3 at the midseason point.

This is a young team. Leadership is provided by the only two seniors on the team, Alayne Rott and Jennifer Faccione. Coach Mike Covone said, "The key word is graduation because we have lost ten out of eleven players in the last two years." He added, "So far, the young replacements have done well to keep our national ranking."

When assessing the team, coach Covone said that "our strength is our talent.... We have three main offensive weapons: speed, power, and finesse. Teams may be able to stop one or two of the three, but not all of them." Another strength may be at goaltending, with returning Sheri Martin, and new goalie Wendy Berezan from Canada. "We need her in case in case Sheri gets hurt."

Coach Covone noted that the Lady Bucs do have possible weaknesses, one of which is depth. According to Covone, "Staying healthy will be the key,

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because we are young and not as deep (as last year), but (the team) is talented.

Covone also commented on the team's lack of experience in team defense. "Our defense (misses) Kyllene Carter, last year's National Player of the Year, to graduation, because when she was here, she was the leader of the defense."

As Coach Covone and his crew approach the second half of the season, the Lady Bucs look forward to having seven of their last eight games at home, including matches with Florida Atlantic University, Texas Christian University, and Baylor University. The final game of the regular season will be on the day before Halloween, when they play at Florida International University.

Coach Covone said, "Our goal is to get to the Division II tournament in November, for the fifth straight season." He explained that the Bucs are in the South-Central Region of Division II and "if we are number one in the region, we get to host it." He added that "There are six teams that can make to the tournament this year—four regional winners and two at-large teams. We hope to be one of them."

Covone had this to say about the season in general: "It is a transitional year because we are a young team with good experienced players."

Finally, Coach Covone said, "We are pleased with the progress we've had, trying to play attractive games, but we are young and mistakes will happen."

by Chris Myers



Sheri Martin protecting the Buccaneer goal. The Lady Bucs are looking to Martin for defensive leadership this year in their quest for another NCAA tournament bid.

Sports Round-Up



Sports is usually not popular to Barry students unless they have friend on the team or the team is battling for the National Championship. However, some Barry students eat, sleep, and breathe sports. After getting the newspaper they reach for the sports page first, and they are also astounded not to find one in the Wall Street Journal. What paper could be complete without one?

This column is for those fans. In it I will highlight some of the people and events that have been affecting the Barry sports scene. I don't claim to be a great sport writer, and I am definitely not a Lisa Olsen from the Boston Globe. I just call 'em as I see 'em, and I only cover what my deadline and academic schedule will allow. So give me a break - it's my first try.

Cross Country

Cross Country is a team that doesn't always get that much coverage. Let's face it, it's not what you would call a spectator sport.

We have both men's and women's Cross Country teams. The men's team consists of six runners: four returning, one new, and one returning after a five year absence. Women's consists of five runners: two returning, two new, and one transfer from F.A.U.

The men have an outstanding team this year and are expected to take first place in the Sunshine State Conference. In their most recent race, the Florida Southern Invitational, three of five team members were placed in the top ten.

This year the spotlight is on Lenny MacDonald, back after five years, who broke the course record at Florida Southern. He also ran 2 1/2 to 3 minutes ahead of the other runners for the duration of the race. He will be a leading contributor along with Dave Schneider and John Ducey, who both placed in the top ten. John Ducey predicts, "The only way we won't win the conference is if three of our runners break their legs!"

The Women's Cross Country Team also shows great promise this year and is looking forward to holding its second place standing in the conference. Their biggest competition is Eckerd College. Anne Martinez, a veteran on the team, said, "I'd like to think we would win the conference and share the victory with the men."

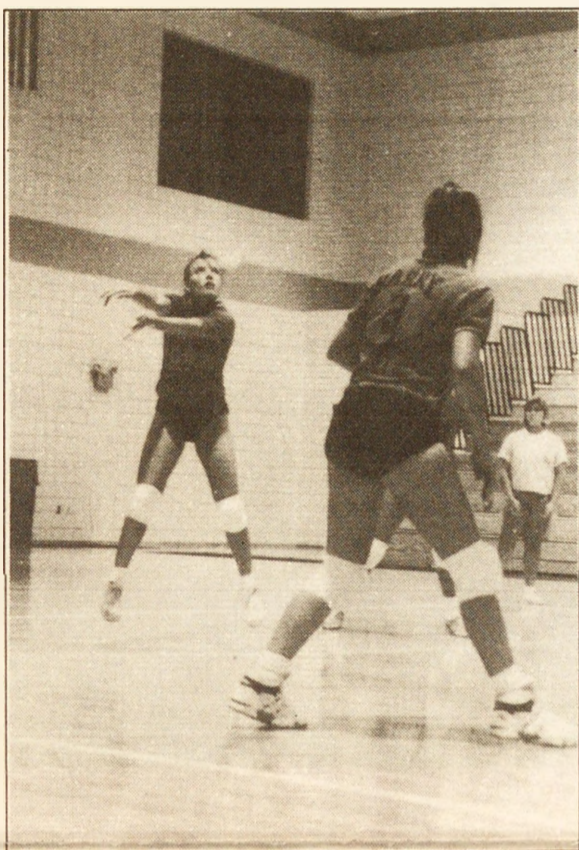
Among the athletes on the cross country teams there is a saying that describes the way they feel about this year's competitions and how they will do.

The battle cry of "We're Strong" sums up the team this year.

Golf

Golf is another one of those little heard of sports on campus, but it's here and has had a lot of changes recently. The biggest change is that of a new coach, Marybeth Vranich. A former golf professional, she has been playing since she was seventeen and has five years of teaching experience, though this is her first year as a college coach. Vranich feels "really good about coaching" and is prepared to help the team academically.

Practice has been going on since the first Monday of the semester. The fall season of tournaments began October 7-8 at Nova University. There will be four tournaments this fall and another six next spring. This year's team consists of seven players, only three of which have had tournament experience. Even with the lack of experience, the players are confident that they will do well. Rob Hall, a returning player, stated, "We hope to rank at least third in the conference. This fall's tournaments will let the new players get experience and build the confidence necessary to do well in the spring tournaments."



Kara Ritting and Dawn Uhalt in battle against Florida Tech during the Lady Bucs home opener in the Health and Sports Center

Volleyball

Volleyball opened September 4 with an exhibition match against

Miami-Dade South. Their first home game, against Florida Tech, had the outstanding support of 450 spectators. The team is looking for this kind of support for the rest of their home matches. To date, the team is ?? and ?? and is facing some stiff competition within the Sunshine State Conference. This year the women will be lead by a new head coach, Yeonid Yelin, who is from the Uzbek Republic in the Soviet Union. Yelin has had seventeen years of coaching experience and will be working closely with Debbie Interdonato, assistant coach, to build a volleyball team of a championship caliber.



Ian Bush sweeping the ball ahead during the Men's soccer game against FAU. Look in the next issue of the *Buccaneer* for expanded Men's Soccer coverage

in competition." That core is what the women hope to use to raise their current standing of fourth place in the conference.

Baseball

In the past, baseball has not had a lot of support from the students. The team and coaches would like to see that change this year. Official practice begins on October 7, but most players have already (unofficially) begun to work on fundamentals. The team welcomes six new players to the roster this year, five of which are transfers. Although the team is going to miss the leadership and power of Alexis Leal as a player, he will be coaching the catchers as a graduate assistant this year.

The team has a lot of potential; both players and coaches are confident of a good standing in the conference. "We have an awesome team this year," said pitcher Jack Hayes.

Carlos Hernandez, shortstop, believes, "we have a lot of blue chip players, there is good competition in the middle infield and we have a good set of catchers." Perhaps hitting instructor Bob Hernandez summed it all up by saying, "We feel that this year should be the year we make our mark in the Sunshine State Conference."

Softball

Softball is facing a lot of challenges in 1991. The two most important are a new coach and a possible return to the regionals for the fifth time. Softball's new head coach is Lisa Navas. Navas last coached for the University of Missouri, a division I school.

Last year's Lady Bucs finished their season ranked tenth in the nation. Official practice for 1991-92 begins October 7 with a probable season opener in March. There are eleven returning players to the team, most are juniors who have been working



This year the team is joined by three transfers and one freshman. The team, according to Interdonato, is a "small squad, but the core is real strong, tight. This core is what gives the upper hand

together for three years. Although Chrissy Peck, a leading pitcher, transferred over the summer, the team is still confident of their abilities. Trish Connolly, catcher, states "We're all starting new, and I am really excited about this year."

Well, that completes this installment of the Sports Roundup. I'll see you in the next issue!

by Jeane Baker

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<p>To the geeks who carry mobile phones to school, Get a life— beepers are bad enough, but none of you are important enough to get a call that your answering machine can't handle. P.S. Queer status symbol.</p>	<p>To the sexist preschool teacher in the world, You know I love you, You know I care, You know I want you, Blaahhh.</p>	<p>Monica, Take Joey's car. John</p>	<p>Mr. Steve We greatly appreciate your intentions of raising the standard of academic excellence in your department. The increase of departmental procedure, and evolution in scholarly achievement throughout your classes is most complementary. We would like however like to make a small suggestion—CHILL OUT! Thank you, The Looney Tunes</p>
<p>WHERE IS DR. ROCK?</p>	<p>So there I was, sitting in a Bavarian coffee shop, sipping an herbal tea, when I said to my wife with the wooden leg, "Peg, I am going to take a mistress."</p>	<p>To Everyone, Hey Buddy - buds! Your buddy</p>	<p>Jim, Its O.K— masturbation is normal</p>
<p>Naughty Girl Scout seeks same for fun by the campfire. Marshmallows welcome.</p>	<p>Poooooper— Jump in my farphingnugan and let's ride to the ends of the earth (or, at least the keys). —That lonely guy</p>	<p>Paula Person— The answer is —mc</p>	<p>Three is the magic number</p>
<p>To Mr. Platinum, Your chicken skin is too big.</p>	<p>Bolja— Good time will be had by these Dolfans in the basketball bar. Houston is coming... watch for it. —English 2</p>	<p>Buddy Buddy, You're not too skinny, not too chubby, soft like silly putty. Buddy in my backseat, Buddy at my place... Buddy Buddy Buddy all in my face. Love, Buddy.</p>	<p>This publication disrupts the social lives of its manufacturers. We are sorry for our actions over the past two weeks... our minds have been under the influence of the computer lab. SORRY.</p>
<p>Ohhhh... I've fallen and I can't get up. Sue em? You have been watching too many t.v. ads with ding -dong lawyers in polyester suits.</p>	<p>Altwoman— GOGET 'EM!! The office will survive. And congratulations on that greek thing. —English 2</p>	<p>Buc writers— Thanx 4 writing that good stuff. —that editor guy</p>	<p>Saudi Couple— Hi. I have stopped throwing up. How are you? Mark</p>
<p>Editor- I'm cross eyed, nuts, sick, yet happy with the product... thanks. Irresponsible</p>	<p>Don, How was the trip? See you next fall. 300 lbs.</p>	<p>Mom and Dad... It looks good doesn't it?</p>	<p>ALL ABOUT PERSONAL ADS</p>
<p>R.I.P. 1990, the grenade. 1991, the love bus. Rust in peace you piece of #&!@!!!</p>	<p>Miss England, I'm really sorry I have't been around for the past few weeks— I can't tell you how much I missed you...I love you. Me. J— I will not fall off the face of the earth! Give me a chance! Nervous</p>	<p>I hate people.</p>	
<p>DJ: sssoooo... you think you can beat the dragon—eh? Prepare for battle merkin... I haven't abused you for a while. Viking.</p>		<p>Now available on BOZO records: Gun Toting Clowns singing their all time greatest hits- Songs like The knife slipped, This is my real face, Collecting kittens, and number 1 hit, Get in the van kid. Available now at a circus near you.</p>	<p>1. Think of something to say. 2. Write it down. 3. Count how many sentences there are in your message. 4. Understand it costs 25 cents per sentence to place a personal. 5. Send message and money to the Barry Buccaneer, box 1129. 6. Wait until the Buccaneer comes out. 7. Read and laugh.</p>
<p>How are we supposed to work with this budget?</p>	<p>Wanted: 700 lb. sex starlets for medical research on the benefits of lubricated vegetables for weight loss.</p>		
<p>To The Underground... NICE TRY.</p>	<p>Monica- Where's the matches? —Kat</p>	<p>Jim Jovi, Is that beer for looks or are you going to drink it? Sher-ber</p>	<p>I'm the roughest toughest cowboy on campus, and I'm looking for a good time. My name is Daisy, and I hang around West hall to watch the sunset. I sit at the pretty rainbow picnic table— it goes with my eyes. If you want to fight me I'm ready any time.</p>
<p>Flamers— Don't try to compete, we are above you. We rule you. We are amazing.</p>	<p>McDLT— So, how am I feeling today? Let's discuss what our lives will be like over the next few weeks. Good stuff —the crew</p>	<p>To all the guys in the family, MEOW- WHHIIPSSHHHH! Fellow whipster</p>	<p>Roland, Kyle & Bill— Wasup? —Mr. Miami</p>
<p>Loony Tunes— You still don't get it?</p>	<p>Nancy— For forgiveness for everything —that guy</p>	<p>WGBLFJBiDWS Hippie seeks same for good times withgun toting clowns. Must enjoy schlitiz lite, pain, chicken skin, and furry llamas.</p>	<p>To my Monty Python reading friend, It is nice to hear you laugh.</p>
<p>Barbi's mate— All's well that ends well</p>	<p>N- Don't go!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!</p>	<p>Juanita, Don't tell anyone of our secret love affair behind the sandwich bar. DJ. (love pickle)</p>	<p>Ted, Just do it baby!</p>
<p>Wanted: An extra day each week for me to do something for me. —English2</p>	<p>Jones: Christmas..... New England style?</p>	<p>Tei- Jodi Foster's accomplishments: Child star, cover of Time magazine, who knows somebody may even watch her films? What award do you give her then? The Nobel Prize</p>	<p>John 3 Next time, put up the damn flyers — English2</p>
<p>Pee wee Was set up by commie, nazi hick police who pretend they don't watch his morning show.</p>	<p>Wanted: Anyone who is willing to spend the time to talk to me. Im nice drunk...I just want to talk man...Stop by any time after 6pm for a chat at my place- 2nd ave circle K. Maybe you could buy me a beer or something. thanks. Randy</p>	<p>Oooooooooohhhhhh! Pee Wee.</p>	<p>Nina— This is what I do at college</p> <p>For Sale— Perfect for basic photo and basic camera! MINOLTA X7-A 35MM CAMERA. Manual focus, auto exposure aperature or shutter speed prepered. Package includes 35mm lens, 28mm lens, 35 to 100mm lens, vivatar flash, cable shutter release and case. \$ 250.00 O.B.O. Call 826-6888 and leave message.</p>
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<p>Rob, Happy birthday, you tall, legal, boones drinking guy. P.S. I got the tests back yesterday, and youre gonna be a daddy! Huggs and snuggles, Bunny</p>	<p>Ralph, your ugly.</p>	<p>Paul, I'm still waiting. —English 2</p>	