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Writing Opportunities

ATTENTION POETS

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$48,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is September 30, 1996. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and style, to: The National Library of Poetry, 1 Poetry Plaza, Suite 1989, Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30.

WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS ESSAY CONTEST

The 1997 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest, with awards totaling \$10,000, is open to junior and senior undergraduates who are enrolled full-

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Go Buc wild for Barry's new mascot



by Aaron Krause
Staff Reporter

Against an ornate backdrop of balloons and flickering lights, the first official mascot of Barry University was unveiled in front of a jubilant crowd on Sept. 5, at the Health & Sports arena. The ceremony took place prior to the women's volleyball game against the Antelopes of Grand Canyon University and the honoring of last year's NCAA post season players.

Dressed in Barry colors and a sleek Buccaneer hat, the yet to be named mascot strolled along through the stands slapping fans on the back and cheering whenever the Buccaneers scored.

Although Barry had Buccaneer logos in the past, this is the first live mascot in the university's history. The mascot is a parrot because a few years back, the athletic department was in the process of finalizing a mascot as a Buccaneer, when it was learned that another

university had the same exact mascot. Fred Battenfield, Sports Information Director for Barry said that another rea-



Barry's new mascot, who's still waiting for a name, is going Buc wild at his unveiling on Sept. 5. Photo: Jerry Brucker, Jr.

said the appearance of the mascot was taken into great consideration.

"We wanted a strong look, since it represents the athletic program," Battenfield said, "but we still wanted it to portray fun."

According to Battenfield, the unveiling was on Sept. 5 because the Buccaneer teams that participated in last year were being honored. There seems to be a general consensus among the Barry athletes regarding their feelings on having a mascot. Basketball player and senior, Adam Williams, thinks that the mascot will create more spirit among the

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Barry undergoes a facelift



by Aly Rivero
Staff Reporter

While students soaked up the ultra-violet rays, caught up on their missed sleep, or worked various jobs during the summer break, Barry University had a facelift. Students returned to a

new and improved university, beautified by structural and academic changes.

The first thing commuters saw when arriving back was the building between Garner and Andreas, the new Lehman Building.

"The new building will house class-

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Starting in front of the D&D dormitory more parking was added and iron gates were built around for improved campus security. Photo: Jerry Brucker, Jr.

Remembering David with love



by Joy Miskovich
Editor-in-Chief

On the morning of Sat., May 11, 1996, David Neftaly Quinones' best friend Camillo Fernandez was rushing David, dressed appropriately in his khaki's, dress shirt and

blazer, to the Miami International Airport to catch a 12:00 p.m. flight for which he had no reservation. They left at 11:15 a.m. for the ATM where he found he was \$10 short, so after returning back home to get more cash, the two finally made it to the airport in time. But, if it weren't for his flight being delayed 45 min., he never would have made it.

Eager to see his close-knit family after finishing his sophomore year at Barry, David and Camillo said good-bye before David dashed into the airport to board ValueJet Flight 592, final destination-Dallas, Texas. Unfortunately to

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Editor's

Note:



by Joy Miskovich
Editor-in-Chief



Hope you all enjoy reading the first edition of this year's *Buc*. Like always, The Buc staff is constantly trying to improve each year and each issue. This year's most significant reformation lies on page 8. In its entirety is the *El Nuevo Buc*. The staff and I are all hoping its a big success.

One story to be sure not to miss reading begins on the cover page. The headline reads, 'Remembering David with love.' Not only was it a difficult circumstance to write on, but it's also a topic near and dear to my heart. As a journalist writing the story on my friend David Quinones can be compared to riding an emotional roller coaster; laughing and crying the whole way.

What I'm referring to is no mystery. In case you haven't read it yet, it deals with ValueJet Flight 592. The whole situation since I learned of the accident has been very close to home. ValueJet is an airline that I've flown as well as my family members, but not in a million years did I think I'd know someone on the flight. I kept asking myself, why didn't David and Camillo get stuck in some "situation" or some "anything" to delay their trip to the airport making certain he didn't make it to his flight. I keep asking myself, why did it have to happen? Why did God end the lives of innocent passengers in such a cruel destiny? Is it feasible to assume it was fate?

Since it was all over the news until the TWA crash occurred in late July, it was hard to avoid. Although, ValueJet sure did get put on the back burner soon after the occurrence of TWA's mishap. And this is what irks me the most. There was little to no additional news of the courageous searchers in the Everglades donning heavy protective gear in 90-degree heat to probe in the murky swamp desperately searching with their hands, feet and long poles for absolutely anything. Instead all we heard of was the rescue in New York's Long Island Sound. It makes one think of what it is exactly, and who decides what matters takes precedence above and beyond another. Could it be the almighty dollar?

On that note I won't delay another second of reading the *Buc*.

The Buc is looking for anyone with newspaper layout or writing experience for its staff. Stop by the office in LIB 123 or call 899-3093.

Applications accepted for Spring '97 study abroad in Mexico City

NEWS RELEASE-The School of Arts and Sciences and the Dept. of Interdisciplinary Studies is now accepting applications for Spring 1997 study abroad in Mexico City at the Universidad Iberoamericana.

Located in the residential district of Colonia Lomas de Santa Fe in Mexico City, the Universidad Iberoamericana, founded in 1943 by the Jesuit order, has conducted its classes on a beautiful campus with modern facilities since 1988. The Santa Fe campus has a comprehensive, up-to-date library with access to computers, sports facilities, and a student union building. The campus has a beautiful central courtyard (the Ignatius of Loyola Garden) and a modern chapel for Catholic religious services.

The Santa Fe campus of the Universidad Iberoamericana offers degree programs in architecture and urban planning; art; industrial, graphic, and textile design; political and social sciences; communication; law; psychology; business administration; accounting; economics; religious sciences; philosophy; history; Spanish literature; mathematics and computers; chemistry; and physics. Professional and technical programs, including nursing and engineer-

ing, are offered at various regional campuses of the university throughout Mexico. Students fluent in Spanish are eligible to enroll in all of the programs listed above. Students beginning their study of Spanish or with less than a fluent ability in the language would be eligible for the Universidad's special program for foreign students.

Through a special articulation agreement between Barry University and the Universidad Iberoamericana, students register at Barry and take their classes at the Universidad Iberoamericana for their semester of study abroad. Thus, students remain eligible for their financial aid assistance. Room and board are with Mexican families, and the Universidad Iberoamericana helps make the arrangements. Costs for room and board are estimated to be around \$1200 per semester and are the responsibility of the student. Air travel to and from Mexico is also the responsibility of the student.

For more info. on the Study Abroad Program in Mexico City, please contact Dr. Jesus Mendez or the Office of the School of Arts and Sciences. The deadline for applications for the Spring 1997 Study Abroad in Mexico City Program is Oct. 25, 1996.

Dr. Mikyska speaks on foreign relations

NEWS RELEASE-On Mon. Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Andreas 111, Dr. Petr Mikyska, Charge d'Affaires of the Czech Republic in Havana, Cuba from Aug. 92 to Oct. 96 will speak on Latin American and Eastern European relations, especially between Cuba and the Czech Republic. The speech is sponsored by the School of Arts and Sciences and the Dept. of Interdisciplinary Studies.

Dr. Mikyska studied international relations and journalism at the Institute of Foreign Relations in Moscow from '84 to '89. He received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Caroline University in Prague.

Dr. Mikyska worked from '90 to '92 at the Ministry of Foreign Relations of the Republic of Czechoslovakia in the Department of Cultural Relations, Latin American Section. During those years, he participated in a number of international conferences, including the General Assembly of the OAS in Santiago, Chile, in '91, and the Ministers' Meeting on the Conference of European Security and Cooperation in Prague in '91. In '92, he was appointed Charge d'Affaires of the Czechoslovakian (later Czech) Embassy in Havana, an assignment he has just concluded.



Barry girls get down at CAB's Labor Day Pool Party while they "Ride the Cho-Cho" around the pool. Photo: Gabriel Brown

Remember to enter into the mascot name game to win a FREE round trip airline ticket. See mascot story for more details.

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The next issue of *The Buccaneer* will be published on Mon., Oct. 21. Story deadline is Thurs., Oct. 10.

Academic Computing Lab incurs minor changes



by Jennifer Bayona
Staff Writer

"That'll be five cents please." "You need to buy a copicard." These are a few new expressions you'll hear in the Academic Computing Lab this semester. Minor changes have been transforming in the Computer Center with the main concern being all students must now pay for each printed page from all computer terminals except Macintosh. The fee was incurred for several reasons.

"Some students were making several copies of the same document," said Supervisor of Academic User Services Alberto Fernandez, "and a majority of the copies ended up staying in the printer. This led to wasted paper and wasted toner."

Fernandez stressed it's not the paper they're concerned about, but the toner that is expensive.

"It got to the point that we were changing the toner on the two printers basically every three days," said Fernandez.

The cost for each toner is \$120; it's not the paper that is expensive.

An Economics/Finance and International Business major can see why this new rule would be put into effect. "Students were printing unnecessarily and that part I can understand. But when it comes to finals time, the printer is going to be jam-packed."

"I don't think it's fair because as much money as we pay here in tuition, you would think that it would cover minor expenses like this," said Danny Fernandez, Business Management major. "We don't make any money," stated Fernandez. "It's just to cover the expenses."

Students can purchase a \$5 copicard that prints 150 copies or a \$10 copicard that prints 350. If there is a special situation, users may see one of the Computer Lab assistants for help.

In addition, professors don't get any special privileges; they must pay as well.

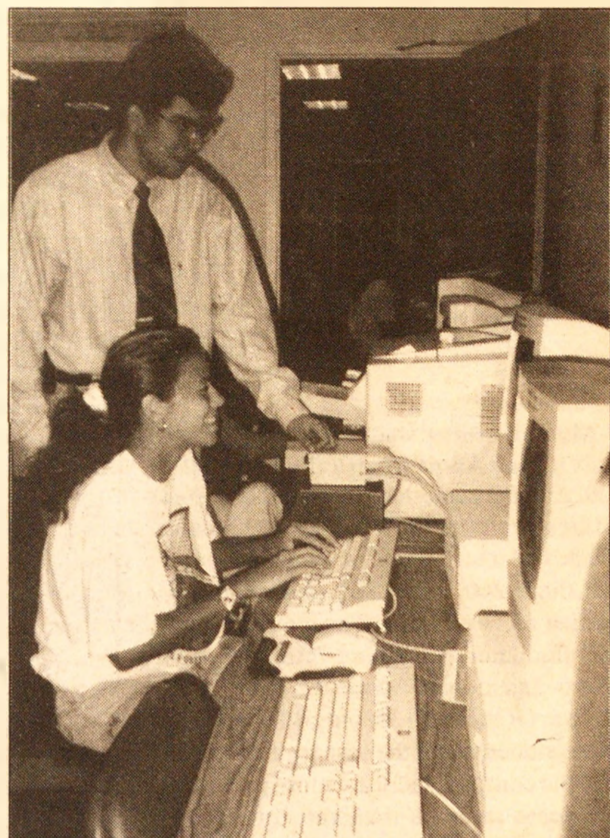
"I don't think it's fair," said an anonymous staff member. "A lot of people would print without checking their work first and would have to print it again causing too much wasted paper. But at the same token, the students shouldn't have to pay. It should be part of the university expenses such as electricity."

Another minor change in the Lab this semester is the disappearance of the Faculty Lab.

"There used to be a need for the lab because not all staff members had a computer in their office, but now most of them do, and if they don't, they can use the Computer Lab," says Fernandez.

Since many of the computers have been updated, students will notice new red and white signs assisting them in finding the appropriate computer.

Little by little the Lab is getting rid of old equipment to make room for the new. Users will now find an entire row of computers with Windows 95. Netscape has been upgraded from 1.2 to 2.0. Netscape 3.0 is undergoing testing to see if it intervenes with other software. So, look for Netscape 3.0 this semester.



Supervisor of Academic User Services, Alberto Fernandez, assists junior Michelle Sillence in printing while using the new copicard system. Buc Photo

Chemistry dept. thrives into 21st century with NMR



by Frank Alvarado
Staff Reporter

Imagine if one day Barry's chemistry department was able to synthesize a compound that would fight Alzheimer's disease or developed a compound that could substitute plastic, maybe even develop compounds that could regenerate lost tissue.

Such scientific breakthroughs would take years and maybe only heard about at research places as MIT or Cal Tech, but Barry's chemistry dept. has ensured its research thrives into the 21st century.

Dr. John Boulos, Associate Professor of Chemistry, with help from the Biology Department, was able to receive a grant for new equipment that will help identify synthesized elements and compounds. The equipment is known as Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy or NMR. It is a large machine operated by a UNIX computer workstation that maps the carbon-hydrogen framework of organic molecules.

It is a circumgraphic workstation with very powerful capabilities. According to Dr. Boulos, if it were connected with the Internet, researchers anywhere in the world could tap into Barry's NMR.

A walk down to the chemistry lab revealed a room with two connecting doors, inside the room, a large metal tank with the UNIX workstation is separated by glass walls, inside is Dr. Loyd Kraft, head of the department working on the NMR.

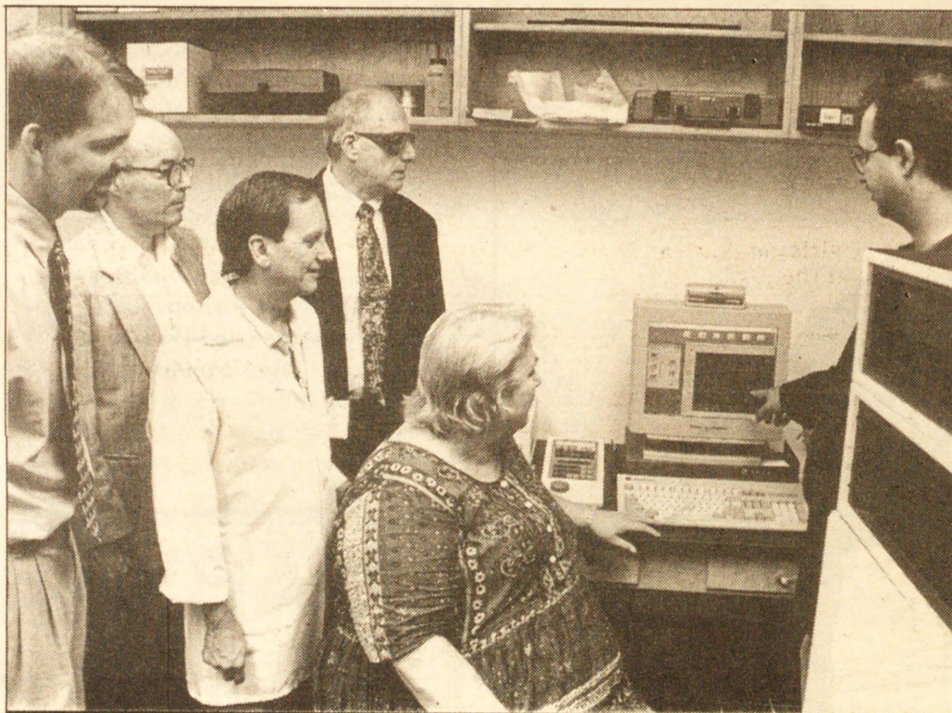
"The instrument consists of a large magnet, a transmitter/receiver, and a powerful computer. What we do is study the hydrogen atoms. They essentially act like little tops spinning one way or the other and in a magnetic field they will line up one way. If we transmit radio frequencies flips the spin and then the

spins will come back and when they come back, that requires energy and we measure that energy. What this actually allows us to determine from those radio signals is exactly how those hydrogen's are located in molecules," said Dr. Kraft.

He explained the magnet is a cryogenic magnet, cooled off to four degrees Kelvin (450 degrees below zero). They load liquid nitrogen and liquid hydrogen to cool it down. It is energized with the

there is no real danger of chemistry students and faculty developing any radioactive side effects to the equipment.

The only people it poses a danger to are those with pacemakers since it could result in a heart attack. The NMR contains a very powerful magnet that can stop pacemakers, erase magnetic strips on credit cards, and stop watches. There will be signs posted all over the place warning of the danger of the magnet.



Dr. Boulos touches the computer screen showing Dr. Jungbauer, seated in chair, Elliott and Dr. Goehl, back row; and Dr. Fisher and Dr. Craft the department's new NMR computer workstation. Photo: Jerry Brucker, Jr.

cold current and it will continue to spin even after the current is turned off because it is a super conductor.

Despite its the nuclear connotation it is not nuclear reactive. The nuclear stands for the nucleus of a molecule. So

hemos estado ahi, pero no los nuevos freshman. Bienvenidos a la universidad!

The UNIX workstation runs the instrument. It takes all the data and takes the data reduction. It runs a spectrum with a series of peaks to determine what is what. A researcher drops a cylinder container, with a sample inside it, down a long cir-

cular shaft in the tank. The transmitter/receiver sends the signals to the computer and then the readings are taken by the sample.

About two years ago, Dr. Boulos and Dr. John Fisher, in conjunction with the Biology department, applied for a grant totaling \$120,000 from the National Institute of Health. They received the equipment over the summer and Dr. Boulos added \$10,000 to have the equipment upgraded.

"Primarily this is for research purposes, but anyone who wishes to use it, students primarily, may do so," said Dr. Boulos. "This is good for students because if they have experience using an NMR, when they get into the pharmaceutical industry, this will be very helpful."

Dr. Boulos' primary job at Barry is organic chemistry, but he also conducts extensive research on Alzheimer's Disease.

"I design drugs and synthesize drugs to have them tested for biological activities. My work is on Alzheimer's Disease; what we are trying to do is design drugs that will alleviate symptoms of the disease. About six million people suffer from Alzheimer's disease," said Dr. Boulos.

When synthesizing molecules the first and most important thing an organic chemist must do is find out what it is. In order to do that, the molecules framework must be analyzed through NMR mapping. Prior to this year, Dr. Boulos would have had to send his findings to the University of Miami's chemistry department and wait three to four weeks for results.

Boulos found this method unreliable. "It was very time-consuming and ineffective. If you are doing molecule testing you cannot move on to the second step. By sending the stuff out to get tested and all that time passing, it would just waste our time. Having the NMR on campus it is very time-effective."

Registration welcomes new & 'worldly' students



by Jennifer Bayona
Staff Reporter

is all about.

Most returning students went through this during Arena Registration Aug. 22-29. Another semester is here and this year Barry welcomes 240 new freshman. That's 31 more freshman than last year. Of these 240, about 80% have come in with a declared major. The remaining undergraduates, including returning students and transfer students, total up to 2,135. Of these 2,135, only 403 are part-time students and the rest are full-time. On the contrary, there are more part-time graduate students than full-timer. The total part-time graduate students on Barry's main campus is 1059, and the full-time graduate total is 552; giving Barry's main campus a total 3,994 students this semester.

With so many students, it's no wonder registration is the most dreaded event of the beginning of the semester. This is where pre-registration is definitely an option to consider.

"Every year we pick up more students who are pre-registering so that students don't have to adhere to arena registration dates," said Dean of Academic Records, Grace Schollmeyer.

A definite plus about pre-registration is that there's a smaller chance of a student's class being closed. You also avoid the lines. The first classes to go

The lines, the waiting, the frustrations. Students have all been there before, except for the freshman. Welcome to college. That's what registration

are Listening to Music, Art Appreciation, and Basic Photography. "It is basically the art courses that are the most popular," says Schollmeyer. "And then of course you have the entry level classes such as Freshman English, History, Philosophy courses in ethics, and Sociology courses like Introduction to Psychology that everyone needs to take."

Barry's student population encompasses many students from around the world.

"Fifty-six countries are represented here at Barry," stated Schollmeyer, reviewing last year's records. There are a total of 476 international students on campus. Schollmeyer states this number grows approximately 7% every year, and the number of countries represented grows by about 2% yearly. The countries most represented are Jamaica, with 61 students, followed by the Bahamas with 39 students. Trinidad is also highly represented with 35 students. Other countries include Venezuela, Brazil, Columbia, Haiti, Spain, Switzerland, Japan, Mexico, France, Turkey, and many others.

Registration doesn't only serve the purpose of being the time we can get into classes. It is also a time to get the statistics of who is on the Barry campus every semester. Other means such as surveys and questionnaires contribute to the collection of this data.

Barry has welcomed many new students this semester and has recalled many returning students. A tip to remember for next semester from returning students is to pre-register for your classes before going home for the Christmas break.

Structural and academic changes made to campus

Changes

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rooms, an annex to the library that will include rare books and archives, and offices for two to three departments in the School of Arts and Sciences, including Dean Armesto's," said Freddy Ulloa, Vice President of Facilities Management.

Although classes in the Lehman building were scheduled for this semester, the building has not been finished. It is expected to be fully completed by the end of the semester.

"All these improvements and changes are happening because Barry keeps growing," said Jim Britain, Assistant Director for Campus Security.

The Powers Building sits on what used to be a parking area. Now, parking has been added around the areas of Dalton and Dunspaugh, Brown, and Sage to accommodate the ever expanding population of resident students. Also, the empty lot next to the commuter parking lot will become a paved parking area (and to dispel rumors, it will not be a three level parking garage).

Sidewalks will be added on 111th and 115th streets. To improve security on campus, a taller fence is replacing the four foot walls that previously outlined the campus.

The residence halls also went through some remodeling this summer.

"Flood was repainted and new blinds were put in," said Lisa Bardill, Assistant Director of Residential Life. "Also, some residence halls were re-carpeted and lobby furniture re-upholstered." Residential Life attended a regional meeting where they realized they were one of a small number of schools that did not implement the Florida Indoor Policy Act, prohibiting smoking indoors, including individual rooms. They also realized they were the only ones that did not allow small microwaves in the halls. So for this Fall semester, they prohibited smoking in the rooms and permitted small appliances.

"We didn't get to make all the changes we wanted to because of budget cuts," said Bardill. "Next we hope to buy new furniture for Dalton and Dunspaugh."

Many might have wondered why so many beautiful, Greek women were dressed so nicely on the weekend of Sept. 6-8, and why so many handsome Greek

All these improvements and changes are happening because Barry keeps growing.

Jim Britain, Assistant Director, Campus Security.

men were dressed up on the week of Sept. 9-11. Due to their new Greek Life Advisor, Liz Reyner, Greeks on campus were conducting an "almost formal Panhellenic Rush."

The first two days, the prospectives attended parties for both organizations of Delta Phi Epsilon and Alpha Phi for the women, and the men, Alpha Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Tau. The prospectives then made the decision for themselves as to which suites them best. The prospectives received bids (offers for membership) to either refused or accepted on the third day, when they returned to the organization to become pledges.

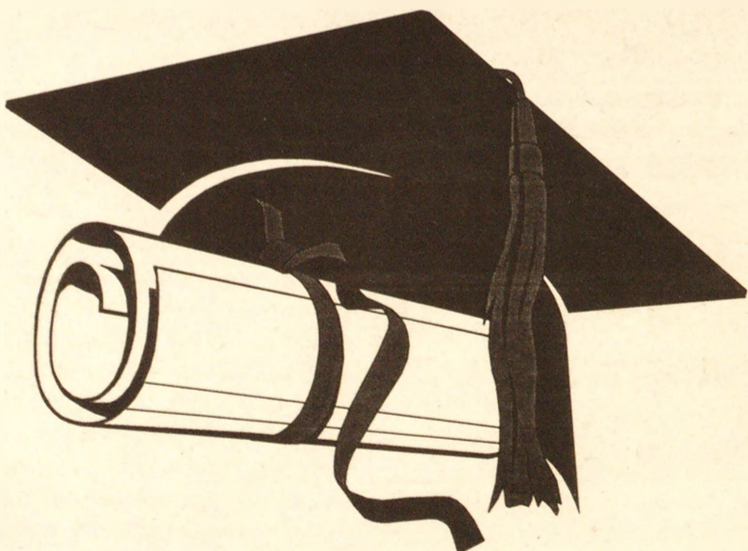
"Another big change is that other Greek organizations are looking to come onto the Barry campus, but this is still tentative," said Reyner.

As far as the academic side is concerned, Barry University's Honors Program is in the hands of a new advisor, Professor Jung Choi. Many changes are being implemented, including increased emphasis on the writing of the Honors Thesis.

"Upon passing the Oral Examination, students will receive a bound copy of their thesis and a bound copy will be placed in our library under 'Barry Authors'," said Choi. Also, the name of the thesis and student's advisor will be included in their individual academic transcript. The attention has been focused on graduate school, where preparation is needed upon graduation from a four year institution.

We cannot argue that Barry is aiming to improve our daily lives. Whether the changes are physical or academic, our school strives to improve itself and the people who attend. With an administration that aims to make life more pleasurable, we can only see great changes in the future.

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS



Deadline for Graduation Applications is
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Lehman building ready soon



by Ariane Neira
Staff Reporter

"It is a tradition for local Congressmen to give their papers to institutions," said Bobbie Hutton, secretary to the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Laura Armesto, "and we are

very fortunate to have Congressman Bill Lehman award his papers to Barry."

Lehman's papers will be kept in the archives section of the new Lehman building located on the second floor with the archivist, Sr. Dorothy Jehle, OP.

Once it is finished, the three story building of 24,000 sq. ft. will be part of the School of Arts and Sciences. The departments that will be transferred are English and Foreign Languages, History and Political Science, and Sociology and Criminology. Dr. Armesto and her staff will be occupying the offices on the third floor including the Board of Directors Conference Room. Classrooms will be located on the first floor.

The construction of the building began in Sept. 95. The early delays were due to the more enforced building codes, codes that were changed after Hurricane Andrew. The new building codes are more strict in windows, roofing, etc. There were also four wells which had to be put out of the ground to meet building codes, a task which had to be approved by the state of Florida.

According to Freddy Ulloa, Associate Vice President of Facility Management, there are no current delays, and the building should be occupied by Oct. 1.

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Buc mascot gives spirit to all

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players.

"Some of the students can rally behind a good mascot. It's a good way to show school spirit," he said. Williams does not regret the fact that a pirate could not be used as the mascot.

"It could be worse. We can't use the Buccaneer because that's the trademark of East Carolina," he said.

Senior Kim Grace, who plays on the women's soccer team, thinks that the mascot will benefit the school as a whole. "It'll be good for the school. It'll give it some spirit," she said.

Junior Ron Phifer thinks that the mascot should have a more tenacious look. "I think it should be meaner," he said.

Students were given flyers after the volleyball game in order to suggest a name for the mascot. The winner of the name the mascot game will win a free round trip ticket on USAir. These flyers are due in to Sports Info. by Oct. 11.

A new look to campus ministry



by Aaron Krause
Staff Reporter

Campus ministry was forced to fill vacancies this summer when Rev. John J. Meany, OP and Sr. Kathy Wiesneski SCSC left Barry. Meany, director of campus ministry for a year and a half, was summoned by the master of the Order of Preachers, the head of the Dominicans. He currently works at Ecole Biblique, a Dominican center for biblical study in Jerusalem. Executive Vice President Sr. Peggy Albert, OP, said Meany was an asset to campus ministry in a variety of ways.

"Fr. John is an administratively astute person," said Albert. "He brought a lot of organization to campus ministry, which was greatly needed. He was very

good at planning liturgical celebrations which benefitted the entire Barry University community."

Sr. Marie Carol Hurley OP, Associate Campus Minister, said some of Meany's plans for Barry may have gone unfinished.

"I'm sure he may have had plans that he wasn't able to execute in such a short time," said Hurley.

Wiesneski went to the University of Ohio where she will serve as a campus minister. One of her major goals from the outset is to create a volunteer center on campus according to Fr. Emiliano Zapata, OP. Zapata, Head of Campus Ministry Volunteer Center said Wiesneski left because she wanted to be closer to her parents. Although Zapata will miss her presence, he will still keep in touch with her. "I still consider her a

co-worker," he said.

While at Barry, Wiesneski was active in RAD, a rape defense program for women.

"She brought to this program a spiritual dimension about the sacredness of life, praying for the victims," said Hurley.

Campus ministry has merged with the Office of Mission Effectiveness, and is now called The Office of Mission and Ministry. Sr. Corrine Sanders OP, is the new director and has the following specific goals in mind. To continue the discussion of all community through the understanding of mission. To provide meaningful experience for students in exploring their faith. And to provide experiences for faculty, staff, and students to celebrate and explore the dominican tradition.

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Estudiantes tienen que pagan por imprimir

by Jennifer Bayona
Staff Reporter

"Cinco centavos por favor." "Necesitas comprar una tarjeta de copias." Estas son unas de las varias expresiones que vamos oír en el Academic Computing Center, es decir el Centro de Computadoras situada en el segundo piso de Garner. Cambios, aun pequenos, han transformado el Centro, con la preocupacion central siendo que los estudiantes ahora pagaran por cada pagina imprimida. El cargo se incurrio por varias razones.

"Los estudiantes estaban imprimiendo varias copias del mismo documento,"

dijo el supervisor Alberto Fernandez, "y esto resulto en toner y papel mal gastado."

Fernandez dijo emphaticamente que no es el papel que lo preocupa, sino el toner que es muy caro.

"Llego al punto que estabamos cambiando el toner basicamente cada tres dias," dijo Fernandez. Cada toner cuesta \$120; el papel no es tan caro.

Un estudiante que esta estudiando la carrera de Negocios puede entender porque se impuso esto. "Los estudiantes estaban imprimiendo sin tener necesidad, pero cuando llegue el tiempo de los finales, esas imprimidoras se van llenar muchisimo."

Las computadoras Macintosh son gratis para utilizar. Pero para las computadoras IBM compatibles, las tarjetitas costaran \$5 para 150 copias, o \$10 para 350 copias. Si aun tienes preguntas, puedes ir al asistente y te ayudara lo mejor que pueda. Los profesores tambien tienen que pagar por copias.

"No creo que es justo," dijo un profesor anonimo. "Muchas personas imprimian sin primero corregir sus documentos, solamente para volver imprimir, causando mucho papel mal gastado. Pero de la misma manera, los estudiantes no deben pagar. Esto debe ser un gasto que incurre la universidad, como es la electricidad."

Universidad es embellezada

by Aly Rivero
Staff Reporter

Mientras que los estudiantes tomaron sol, durmieron, o trabajaron durante las vacaciones del verano, la Universidad de Barry cambio mucho. Estudiantes regresaron a una universidad mejorada y nueva, embellezada con cambios academicos asi como estructurales.

La primera cosa que muchos vieron al regresar a Barry fue el edificio nuevo entre Garner y Andreas, el edificio Lehman.

"El edificio tendra habitaciones para clases, una adiccion a la biblioteca para archivos y libros distintos, y oficinas para profesores de dos o tres departamentos en la Escuela de Ciencias y Artes, incluyendo a la oficina de Dean Armesto," dijo Freddy Ulloa, Vice Presidente de Facilities Management. El edificio no sera terminada hasta finales de este semestre.

"Todos estos cambios estan pasando porque Barry sigue creciendo," dijo Jim Britain, Director Asistente de Campus Security. El edificio Powers se construyo sobre lo que era una area de parqueo. Ahora, nuevos parqueos se han construido alrededor de las areas de Dalton, Dunsbaugh, Brown, y Sage.

Los dormitorios tambien se remodelaron este verano. Ahora, no se puede fumar en los cuartos. Sin embargo, ahora si se puede tener microondas pequenos. "No pudimos hacer todos los cambios que queriamos porque disminuyeron los fondos. Proximamente, queremos comprar muebles para Dalton y Dunsbaugh," dijo Lisa Bardill, Directora Asistente de Residential Life.

En la parte academica, tambien hubo cambios. El profesor Jung Choi tomo cargo del programa de Honores. El enfasis ahora esta en el Honors Thesis, un ensayo extensivo escrito en el ultimo ano del estudiante.

La universidad quiere mejorar nuestros dias diaros. Solamente vemos cambios positivos y mejores en el futuro.

Equipos empiezan temporada

by Liz Bates
Staff Reporter

De conste que empezaron la temporada lentamente, el equipo de beisbol esta orgulloso despues de ir desde 5-10 a 10-11 en la segunda mitad de la temporada. Los tres juegos incluyeron a Rollins College contra quien ganaron 14-4. Alain Diaz (Hialeah, FL) fue una gran amenaza ofensiva a Rollins.

El segundo juego tomo el esfuerzo total del equipo completo, con siete diferentes jugadores contribuyendo.

El tercer juego resulto mucho mas facil, los Bucs ganando 18-4. Andrew Margolick (Farmington Hills, MI), Danny Fernandez (Miami, FL), y Reinaldo Breto (Hialeah, FL) tomaron cargo como las amenazas principales.

A par con los hombres, las "Lady Bucs", el equipo de softball, tambien terminaron su primera temporada.

Tomando el puesto numero diez en la Division II de competencia, las Bucs son guiadas por Andrea Blankinship y Kourtney Stock. Becker Fulford y Gabbie Elder-Roeser tambien contribuyeron. Blankinship, Elder-Roeser, y Fulford fueron escogida para el equipo de South Region All-Tournament.

Mascote oficial expuesto

by Aaron Krause
Staff Reporter

Sobre luces y globos, el primer mascote oficial de Barry fue expuesto el 5 de septiembre en el Health and Sports Arena.

La ceremonia se desarrollo antes del juego de voleybol contra los "Antelopes" de Grand Canyon University. Vestido en los colores de Barry, el mascote andaba orgulloso cada vez que el equipo anotaba.

Este es el primer mascote actual en la historia de la universidad. El mascote es una cotorra porque hace unos anos, el departamento atletico estaba en el proceso de finalizar el "Buccaneer" como el mascote oficial, cuando se dieron cuenta que East Carolina tenia el mismo.

Escogieron la cotorra porque es neutral en sexo. Tambien la apariencia del mascote fue tomada en consideracion. "Queriamos algo fuerte, pero divertido," dijo Fred Battenfield, Director de Informacion Atletica. Tambien tienen oportunidad de nombrar el mascote.

Todos los atletas parecen encantarle la idea de tener un mascote, aunque cada uno tiene sus razones.

Morusiewicz es nombrada "mujer del ano"-Florida

by Bill Petrell
Staff Reporter

Una vez mas, Marya Morusiewicz esta en el centro de atencion por sus sucesos en clases y en la cancha de voleybol. Esta vez, Marya ha sido nombrada como NCAA Woman-of-the-Year, es decir "mujer del ano", el premio mas prestigioso que ha recibido. Tambien es una de las diez finalistas para el premio NCAA Woman-of-the-Year. Esta en competicion con nueve otras atletas.

Morusiewicz ha mantenido un 4.0 durante su carrera academica aqui en Barry. Otros premios que le pertenecen incluyen: Tres "Barry University Female

Scholar/Athlete-of-the-Year Awards"; "First Team (primer equipo) GTE/CoSida Academic All-American Award", "Sunshine State Conference Female Scholar/Athlete-of-the-Year Award", y fue nombrada al First Team NCAA Regional Tournament.

"Estoy muy orgullosa de mi hermana y espero que gane este premio. Me hara a mi, y a todos que la conocen, especialmente mis padres, extremadamente feliz. Con esto, terminara una carera exelente," dijo su hermana Janina.

Morusiewicz ahora esta como asistente del equipo de voleybol, que estan en el puesto numero tres en la nacion.

Pre-registracion ayuda estudiantes

by Jennifer Bayona
Staff Reporter

Las esperas, las frustraciones. Todos hemos estado ahi, pero no los nuevos freshmen. Bienvenidos a la universidad! Asi es la registracion.

Desde el 22 al 29 de agosto, los estudiantes se registraron para el semestre entrante. Este ano hay 240 freshmen, 31 mas que el ano pasado. Las estadisticas ensenan que este semestre, hay casi cuatro mil estudiantes en el

campus central (Miami Shores).

Con tantos estudiantes, se puede entender como todos odian registrarse. Por esa razon, pre-registracion es una opcion.

"Cada ano hay mas y mas estudiantes pre-registrandose," dijo Grace Schollmeyer. Una gran ventaja de la pre-registracion es que las clases individuales tienen menos posibilidades de "cerarce." Y todos tenemos que tomar clases de distribucion, como arte, ingles, e historia.



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Esta es una seccion nueva del
Buccaneer. Nos encantaria oír
sus opiniones.

by Aly Rivero
Buc Spanish Translator

'Saying good-bye is hard, especially when you don't know it's going to be forever'

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everyone's grief and dismay, Flight 592 didn't make it very far. Because of still unknown reasons, the ValueJet DC-9 plunged into the Florida Everglades leaving no survivors.

Although David is no longer physically here with us in the Barry Community, he is certainly well thought of, loved, and missed.

David began his college career at Barry in '94 as a political science major and a midfielder on the varsity soccer team. While interviewing several of his closest friends, anyone would laugh and get a big smile on their face when hearing of David's exciting, determined, and energetic life.

Students who knew of David also knew of Camillo. They were the best of friends during their college days together. They met during freshman year and clicked while hanging out together in Weber dorm and other social events.

Camillo remembers David as a guy who got along with everyone, "He was always out to have a good time and he was always willing to help anyone, and whoever knew him, knew that as one of his greatest qualities."

Also while living a semester off campus at Greenwich Apartments with Mark Bates, Rafael Nigaglione, and David, Camillo recollects many good times. Maybe that's why life off-campus only lasted a semester?

As part of any freshman's life, hanging out in the D & D dorm brought on many more happy times. Juniors Christina Lorenz, Amanda Garcia, and Lina Plasencia also shared a great bond with David. When talking, laughing and even crying with Amanda and Christina, we reminisced over all the funny memories we all shared.

David's words of constant advice and friendship still live with Amanda today. When admitting to have once been a stubborn and narrow-minded person, she said David was the only person who could make her see things in a different light, "He'd always say, 'You're so close-minded', but he'd make me see things on

the other side which no other person could do."

Amanda fondly recalls the proudest

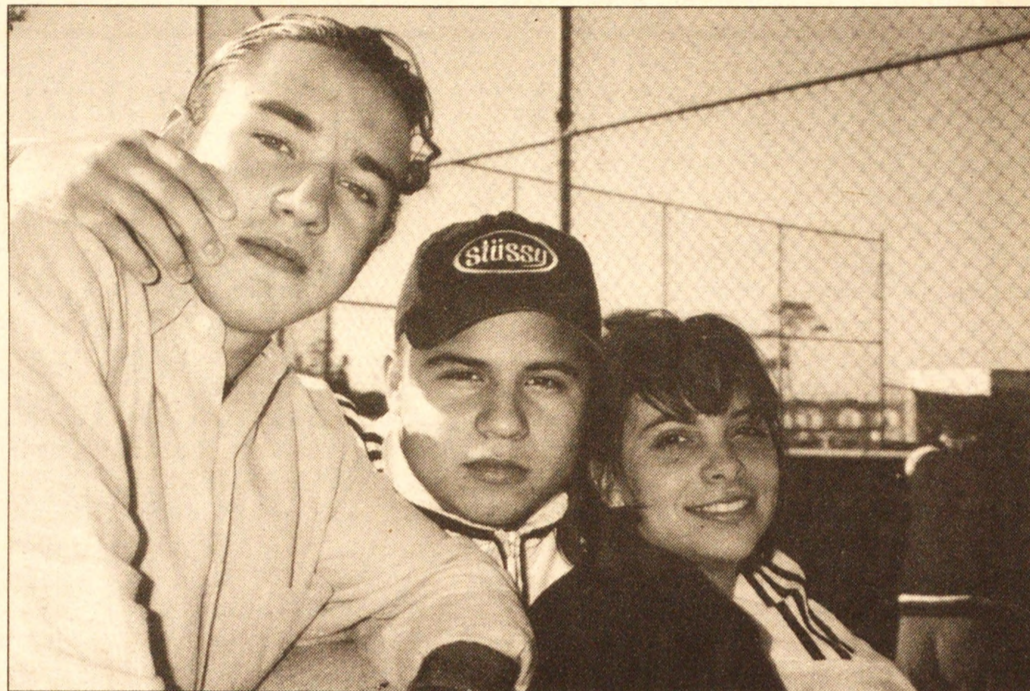
Christina loves talking and laughing about her times with David. She knows he doesn't want his friends mourning and

David's family returned to Barry during the summer to attend a memorial service in David's memory. He will be missed by his parents, David and Sonia; sister, Julia; his two brothers, Kenneth and Daniel; grandparents Jesus and Julina Quinones, all of Dallas; and Manuela Villareal and Guadalupe Gomez of Rio Bravo, Mexico.

"Saying good-bye is hard, especially when you don't know it's going to be forever," said Amanda.

Now we can all just "Sing the Mexican Chant," smile, laugh and remember a great guy and friend.

Another memorial service will take place at Barry this semester for those who weren't able to attend during May. Although the date was not known at press time.



Friends Camillo Fernandez, David Neftaly Quinones and Amanda Garcia spent many nights together talking about the "Underground World" as well as many other things.

moment in her life because of David, "Both David and Camillo told me how much I had changed and they were proud to be my friend. David always had such faith in me and told me all I had to do was apply myself."

Knowing what a passion David had for political issues, Amanda remembers David, Camillo and, "sometimes I," always talking of life in the "Underground World" during their late night talks.

Amanda also remembers David as laid back and content with everything. She and Christina recall always hearing the phrase, "That's life," from David. Anytime something would happen, David knew how to handle it without stressing.

Christina especially laughed when recalling how she would beg David to sing his high-pitched "Mexican Chant" song that came about after talking of his Mexican country. "Sing me the Mexican Chant," said Christina. But of course Christina had to reciprocate a song back to him singing, "Dave Thomas, owner of Wendy's old-fashioned hamburgers."

crying over him. "He's not the type of guy who would want us to think of him and be sad. He would want us to look back and laugh."

"David was very competitive in all aspects of his life," said Camillo. He also remembers David talking with him about growing up in a Mexican neighborhood, but going to Greenhill School, a private, predominantly American private school which he attended on scholarship. Camillo knows that's why he's always loved and had such a wide diversity of friends.

Although David was somewhat undecided on whether he was coming back to Barry his junior year, Camillo said he already had many plans for his future, possibly attending the University of Texas or another semester at Barry. Camillo said David was excited about starting a Spanish Society at Barry this fall. Camillo said David even told him of his plans for calling other societies during the summer to start setting something up.



Students cheer on the Bucs at a recent volleyball match. Photo: Archives



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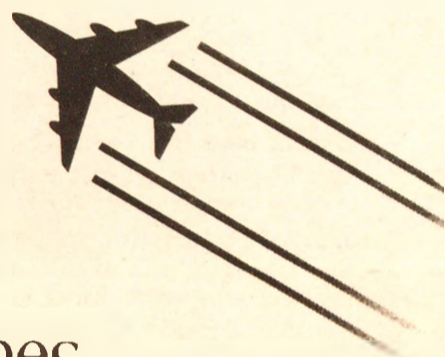
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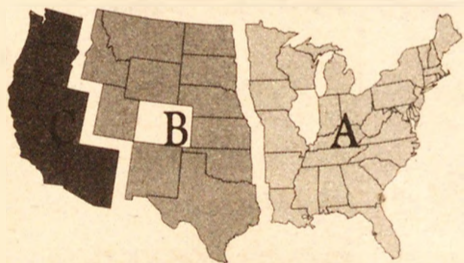


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The Ft. Lauderdale International Film Festival remains on the cutting edge of the film industry by incorporating a series of free educational seminars Nov. 7-10 at various locations through Ft. Lauderdale. Topics vary but always focus on the art and business of filmmaking. Entry is free but due to space limitations advanced reservations are requested but not required and may be made by calling 954-563-0500.

FLORIDA PHILHARMONIC ANNOUNCES NEW STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION PROGRAM

The Florida Philharmonic has launched a new subscription initiative to encourage young people to attend performances. At a cost of \$5 per concert, stu-

dents may purchase season tickets for the "Masterworks" series at FAU Auditorium in Boca Raton, the Broward Center for the Performing Arts in Ft. Lauderdale, and the Gusman Center for the Performing Arts in Miami. To obtain a special student order form or additional information, call the Philharmonic Box office tollfree at 930-1812 Mon.-Fri. between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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Students dance the night away at Barry's Welcome Back Rat in Houndstooth on Thurs., Aug. 29. Photo: Jerry Brucker, Jr.

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SOUND ADVICE



Bill Petrell
Music Reporter

On tour to support their new album "Crash", the Dave Matthews Band rolled through West Palm Beach on September 4 to a sold out crowd. Opening up with the gentle melodies of "Seek Up," the band entertained the crowd for over two hours. Matthews and his trusty Chet Atkins Gibson guitar haven't let this fan down yet.

My first impression of the crowd was one of shock. As soon as the band hit the stage, I expected the capacity crowd to rise to the occasion and dance the night away, but I quickly found out that I was wrong. The pavilion was packed with an older crowd than myself, and

their idea of enjoying the show was greatly different than mine, one that involved sitting, not standing and getting down to the music.

But sooner than later, most of the crowd had ants in their pants and were dancing around and enjoying the music just like I had been doing since the second song. Matthews ripped through songs like "Drive In, Drive Out," the adrenaline-pumping "Too Much," and gentle songs like "Crash Into Me." Taking on the weight of crowd, the band supported Matthews like no other, never missing a beat.

To close the show, Dave and his band performed "All Along the Watchtower," by Bob Dylan. I highly recommend that any music fan listen to this song, and discover for themselves how talented the

band truly is. Tempo changes, slow to fast, are riddled throughout the song. I've heard that the original writer of this song is pleased with this version of the song, also covered by the late, great Jimi Hendrix.

This is the second time I've actually gone to see the DMB this summer. The other time was in Mansfield, Massachusetts where, although I didn't see him in person, he sounded great from a little less than a half-mile away. The atmosphere at Great Woods (Mansfield) was completely different than the West Palm Beach show, perhaps it is his musical acceptance among northern fans. I have been made aware of the lack of interest among people in Florida when it comes to Dave Matthews Band. The reason, I don't know, but it is sure sad- dening to a diehard DMB fan.

band truly is. Tempo changes, slow to fast, are riddled throughout the song. I've heard that the original writer of this song is pleased with this version of the song, also covered by the late, great Jimi Hendrix.

"The way I look at it, we have five lead vices in the band. I may be the first thing people notice, since I do all of the singing, but there are times when Leroi's sax is the voice, and times when Boyd's (Tinsley) violin is at the front. And Carter and Stefan (Lessard), we have something that goes far beyond a simple rhythm section. There are very few times when the audience has just one thing to listen to."

"In the beginning, I didn't have a full-formed idea what I was going for," Matthews says. "I just set out to assemble my dream group of musicians-people that I'd been listening to locally for years-and much to my surprise, they all agreed to join. And even after all this time, we still work the same way. There are no rules in this band, no one to say you can't do that."

"In the beginning, I didn't have a full-formed idea what I was going for."

Dave Matthews

"we have something that goes far beyond a simple rhythm section"

One good thing about the band is that they can truly play their instruments. All of the musicians have been playing their instruments. The drummer, Carter Beauford, raised on jazz, has been ac-

And as a dedicated fan and a musician, I cannot argue with that point at all. When it comes to music, you can do anything you want, because beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

'The Stupids': It is



by Billy Oliver
Faculty Contributor

Those of you who know me know I like really corny humor but "The Stupids" is even too corny for me. In Vermont at the beginning of winter, locals tap the maple trees, boil down the sap and make a really sweet candy, so sweet in fact that at their annual maple celebrations dill pickles are served with the candy so that your taste buds get a break from all the sugar. If you plan to go see "The Stupids" be sure to buy a pickle or maybe even two before you enter the theater. No, matter how corny you like your jokes, this one will leave you wanting to see intellectual humor like "Dumb and Dumber." Yep, compared to "The Stupids," "Dumb and Dumber" is intellectual humor.

The movie is based on a children's book by James Marshall and Harry Allard. The stupid family consists of Joan and Stanley (Tom Arnold and Jes-

sica Lundy) and their children Buster and Petunia (Bug Hall and Alex McKenna). The story begins with Stanley Stupid trying to unravel the mystery of who is coming early in the morning and stealing their garbage. While chasing these crooks (city sanitation workers) Stanley, accidentally stumbles on a real crime, evil army officers involved in an arms deal.

There are a few bright spots in the film. Captain Kangaroo's Bob Keeshan guest stars as Sender (as in return to sender) the person the Stupids believe is the master mind behind the garbage thefts. Perhaps the funniest moment in the film occurs when Stanley and Petunia Stupid mistakenly believe a janitor named Loyd is actually the Lord and that have been mispronouncing his name.

I know the story was written for children, but I don't believe that even a child would get much more than a few giggles out of this one. Expect to see this one out on videocassette real soon. I give it one and a half bucks just because it was just great to see Captain Kangaroo.

Spending '2 days in the valley'

2 Days in the Valley, a new film by John Herzfeld, is laced with a moral message for viewers, as well as a plot industrious enough to keep an audience interested and entertained.

Herzfeld, a graduate of the University of Miami, has embodied in this film the prospect of second chances in the light of unachieved goals and dreams. Laden with fresh new faces and well-known talents, *2 days* encompasses a host of exciting talent, starring (in alphabetical order) Danny Aiello, Greg Cruttwell, Jeff Daniels, Teri Hatcher, Glenna Headly, Peter Horton, Marsha Mason, Paul Mazursky, James Spader, Eric Stoltz, and Charlize Theron.

The movie is set in the San Fernando Valley, where Herzfeld first began to write the story. The idea came about when he was sitting in Veterans Cemetery, pondering the lost dreams of the individuals who passed away prematurely and were later buried there.

Herzfeld returned to the cemetery the next day and began tape recording a script.

The plot of *2 Days in the Valley* centers around 9 people's lives and the way that they are connected by fate. Each character is given a second chance in life, as well as the opportunity to touch each other's lives. According to Herzfeld, "the entire movie is about redemption-how someone can save another person, and thereby save themselves."

2 Days in the Valley is a systematic series of coincidences which inevitably draw this group of individuals together, creating humor, suspense, and enlightenment. Regardless of the motive behind each connection, the characters' lives are forever changed after spending *2 Days in the Valley*.

Look in the next issue of *the Buc* for an exclusive interview with Director Herzfeld.

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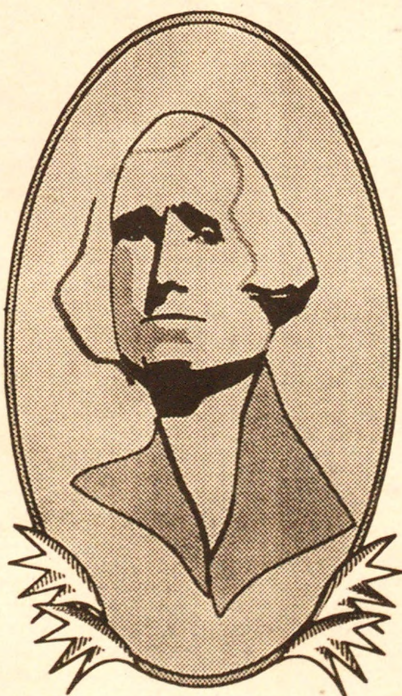
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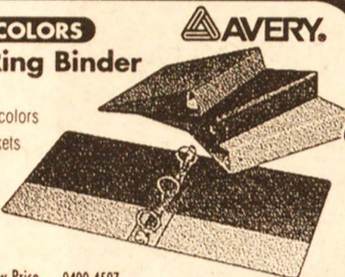
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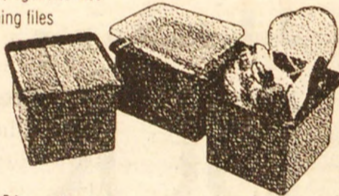


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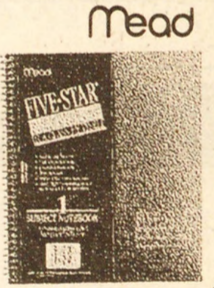


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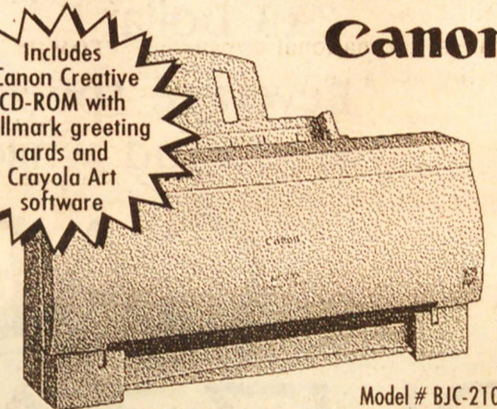
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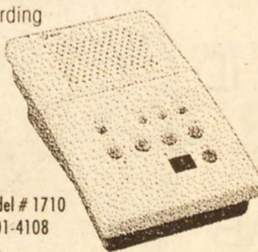
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Especially for volleyball fans!



by Frank S. Alvarado
Staff Reporter

Under the glow of championship banner, the Barry Volleyball team has rolled off its once mighty perch. This

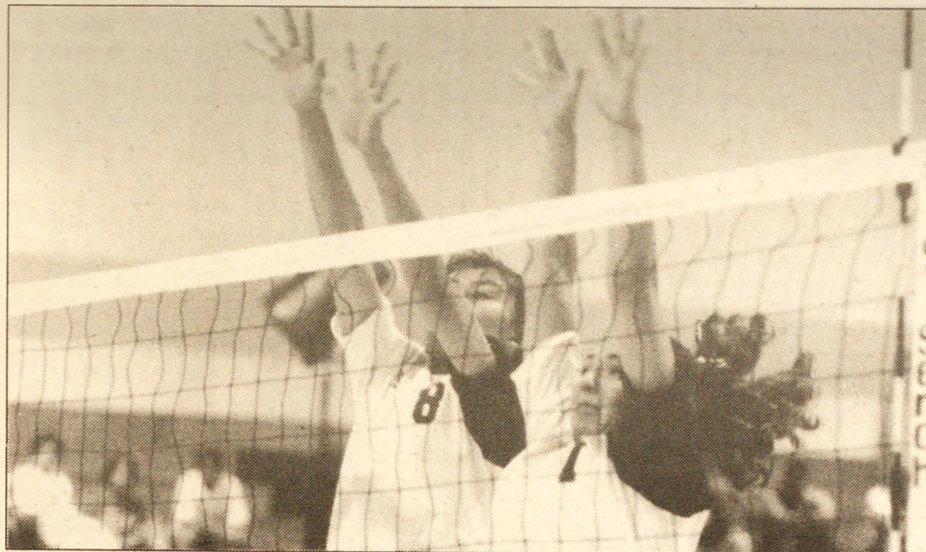
team in transition slid hard down the polls from pre season #3 to a very real #23.

The once hard-striking, hard-hitting Buccaneers have become a team trying to find its cold, hard, game face. The Bucs do not have the same tenacity they brought to the courts during their championship run.

All-Americans Mickisha Hurley, Wei Liu, Marya Morusiewicz return to coach the team, but their team leadership and great talent is missed on the hardwood.

The team returned only two All-Americans in Elivira Vakhidova and Cindy Yuan and anchored by a unit accustomed to coming off the bench. It will be awhile before the Bucs start climbing back up. When you're the champ everyone takes shots at you and get a few licks, but new Head Coach Mike Nichols brings a winning attitude and formula to the Bucs that will mold by season's end.

The man asked to replace Leonid Yelin, who left for Division I Louisville last spring, brings five national crowns at Cal-Berkeley as a coach and three NCAA crowns as a player at UCLA. He replaces a man who led the Buccaneers to their first national title, posted a 34-2 record including going undefeated in the



Cindy Yuan and Anita Garnett will be counted on heavily this season.
Photo: Sports Info

tough Division II. He brings a more defensive approach rather the fast-paced attacking game of earlier years.

The Bucs seem to be lost in the new system, losing seven out of their past eleven including losses to nationally ranked competition. At the ASICS Invitational at the Northern Michigan Volleyball Arena the Bucs lost to #1 Northern Michigan, whom the Bucs beat for

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last year's title, 3-2 and #8 Michigan Tech 0-3.

Softball, Baseball end season on positive notes.



by Liz Bates
Staff Reporter

Although the season started off slowly, the men's baseball team can hold their heads up high after bringing their record from 5-10 in the Sunshine State Conference

(SSC) to 10-11 in the second half of their season. In their final weekend at home, the Bucs walked away with three SSC wins.

The three games included Rollins College with a big 14-4 win for Barry. Alain Diaz (Hialeah, FL) was a major offensive threat to Rollins with a 4 for 5 performance.

The second game took a team effort, with seven different Bucs contributing scores for the win.

Game three was a cakewalk for the Bucs with an 18-4 win and strong performances by Andrew Margolick (Farmington Hills, MI), Danny Fernandez (Miami FL), and Reinaldo Breto (Hialeah, FL).

Similar to the men, the women's softball team also fought to the inish of their spring season.

Ranking No. 10 in the NCAA Division II, the Lady Buccaneers won their way to the Regional tournament to battled it

New coach fits right in at Barry

The man asked to retool and refine last year's unstoppable volleyball machine brings a big-time resume filled with some big-time jobs. Dave Nichols, a former assistant at NCAA Division I Arizona State takes over Leonid Yelin, who left Louisville.

He was the head coach of the men's volleyball club team at Cal-Berkeley. His teams went to five national championship games and five league championships. He posted an astronomical 229-49 record, including 20 wins against top 20 competition.

Last year he helped ASU complete their most successful season, finished tenth in the nation and swept rival powers UCLA and USC.

out with Florida Southern College.

The tournament began with a 2-0 loss to Florida Southern, followed by a 3-0 win over Alabama-Huntsville College. Then, coming back for revenge, the Lady Bucs beat Florida Southern 3-2 to stay in the tournament. Barry looked great in this game, pulling it off.

Similar to the men, the women's softball team also fought to the inish of their spring season.

After fighting up the losing bracket, the Bucs suffered a heartbreaking loss to Florida Southern in the finals.

The Buccaneers took the lead 1-0 until the fourth inning when the Mocs came from behind with four runs to take the lead and eventually win 7-1.

Throughout the tournament there was strong leadership shown by Andrea Blankinship and Kourtney Stock from the pitching mound. Becker Fulford and Gabbie Elder-Roeser also brought strong hitting to the team. Blankinship, Elder-Roeser, and Fulford were among some of the Bucs chosen on the South Region All-Tournament Team.

The Bucs finished their season at 40-11, the third time the team has reached the 40-win marking since the beginning of the program. Congratulations to both spring sports teams and good luck this season.

There's other new coaches, too!

Last year they embraced and celebrated winning a national championship. Former All-Americans Mickisha Hurley, Wei Liu, and Marya Morusiewicz are new assistant coaches under first year coach Dave Nichols.

All three were instrumental in last year's Mack truck ride to the Division II title in providing leadership and dominating the front of the net. Hurley a two-time All-American and 1995's Sunshine State Conference Player of the Year will focus on the middle hitters after years of dominating the position.

Liu will teach the team the technical fundamentals. She was the first Barry volleyball player to win player of the year in 1993.

Morusiewicz, last year's starting setter recorded 1,025 assists. She excels on and off the court posting big numbers in her academic life. (Refer to back page for more on Marya.)

The Bucs face a new head coach and system, but they also have the strength and determinism of last year's national title team to ease as much as possible.

BUCCANEER VOLLEYBALL MATCH

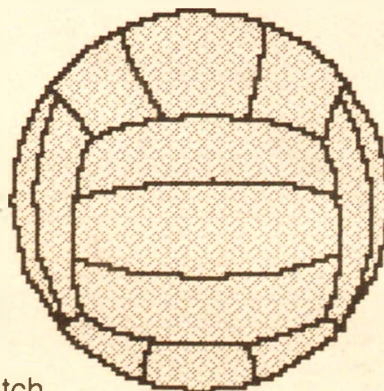
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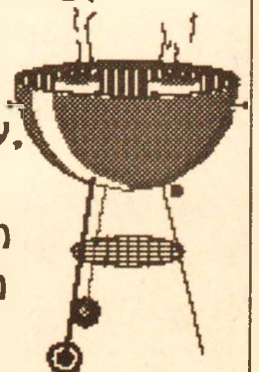
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Women's soccer focuses on the rebuilding process



by **Bill Petrell**
Staff Reporter

To Brian Dooley, mixing the old with the new isn't going to be easy this year as the Lady Bucs try to return to championship form after last year's exciting, but failed run at the crown. Beaten by Franklin Pierce, the team is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, and the team is trying to rebuild from losing six starters and All-American Amy Burill. Also gone is the team's all-time scoring leader Erin Jeager.

Dooley's Bucs reported in at 16-2-1 last season, and were ranked No. 3 by College Sports Magazine at the beginning of the season. The offense will be anchored by Kim Grace, forward, Amity Torbitt, Kari Finnerty, and the speedy Becky Oehmann. The defense will hold



Senior Kerry Johnson will handle the defensive duties this year for the Lady Buccaneers. Photo: Sports Info.

down the fort with the experience and leadership of Kerry Johnson, a senior, and beside her will be Michelle Sillence, junior.

The goalkeeping duties will be handled by Brandy Jones, a sophomore. She has

gigantic shoes to fill after the graduation of the notorious goalkeeper J a n n a Schimmels.

The Bucs have already seen three games this season, one exhibition against the Division I Florida Atlantic, crushing

them 7-1. Also, Barry played Broward Community College and beat them 2-0. Kari Finnerty and Kate Ahern scored for the Bucs. The third game was a romp over St. Thomas, 11-0. Their fans were left shaking their heads at the end of the game, dazed and confused at the offensive clinic Barry had put them through.

The third game featured a stellar matchup, Barry and Sonoma State, with Barry once again triumphing 2-0. Goals were scored by Becky Oehmann and Amity Torbitt. Sonoma State was ranked No. 2, and since Barry defeated the team, they are currently No. 2. Also, good news from up north-Franklin Pearce has been defeated by Lynn University in action last weekend, so this should vault the Bucs up to the No. 1 ranking by the next poll. But another factor in the situation is that on Sunday, Sept. 15, the Bucs tied the Lynn University team, fresh off the upset of the defending National Champions. The final score was 1-1. Kari Finnerty scored the lone goal for the Buccaneers. For more information regarding the ladies soccer program, call Sports Information at 899-3553. Best of luck to the team as they travel across the country to take on the best of the best in Division II, and hopefully, another championship banner will be hanging on the HSC wall by this time next year.



Marya Morusiewicz has been named NCAA Florida Woman-of-the-Year. Photo: SportsInfo.

Morusiewicz recognized again

Once again, Marya Morusiewicz is in the spotlight for her actions in the classroom and on the volleyball court. This time, she has been named NCAA Woman-of-the-Year, and this is by far the most prestigious award bestowed upon her yet. Besides earning that honor, she is one of the 10 national finalists for the NCAA Woman-of-the-Year, in competition with eight Division I athletes, and one other Division II athlete.

During her academic career here at Barry, she has maintained a solid 4.0 cumulative grade point average. Also, some other trophies that sit on her shelf include three Barry University Female Scholar/Athlete-of-the-Year awards, a First Team GTE/CoSida Academic All-American award, the Sunshine State Conference's female Scholar/Athlete-of-the-Year award, and was selected to the First Team NCAA Regional Tournament.

"I am very proud of my sister and I

hope she wins the award. It will make me and all who know her, especially my parents, extremely happy. It would be the closing to a great collegiate career," said her sister, Janina.

Last year, she recorded 1,025 assists for the team while leading them to the National Championship for Division II.

Morusiewicz is currently an assistant coach on the Women's Volleyball team, ranked #3 in the nation. She will be working mainly with the team's setters. Also joining her on the sidelines will be her two teammates from last year, Wei Liu and Mickisha Hurley, two other main contributors. Hurley was named the Player-of-the-Year for the Sunshine State Conference after recording her second consecutive season with a hitting percentage over .400 (.424). Lui recorded 107 blocks last season, and is second in all-time kills (906), total attacks (1,891), hitting percentage (.377) and digs (797).

SPORTS BRIEFS



Mens' Soccer hopes for first successful season this year. Photo: Sports Info.

MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team is off to a good start this year, and so far they have compiled a 2-1 record. In their first action of the season, the team trounced USC-Aiken, 9-0. Bruce Lyn found the back of the net twice and other goals were scored by Will Villalobos, Tom Schertenleib, Curtis Martels, Alex Suarez, Sean Storani, and Jon Samford. Terrific goal keeping was turned in by Vinicuis Cavani. Overall, the game was a complete success for the team.

On September 8, the team suffered a tough loss to Pfeiffer, (no relation to Michelle) 2-1. Curtis Martels scored the lone goal for Barry. Barry scored first, but couldn't hold off the Pfeiffer attack squad as they scored twice in the second half.

Good news came to the team on September 14, as they recorded their first victory against Lynn in school history.

The final score was 4-0. Once again, Vinicuis Cavani held the opposition scoreless. Scoring goals for the team were Paul Thompson, Bruce Lyn, and two from Curtis Martels. Congratulations to the men's soccer team on this great victory. Look on the back page for the upcoming home soccer games, or call Fred Battenfield, Sports Information Director at 899-3553.

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Buc-out Day!!! Wednesday, October 16th, come to the gym after the men's soccer team faces off against Tampa to get your first look at the Men's and Women's Basketball Team as they conduct their first practice of the season. Be prepared to see some of Barry's athletes giving 100% for you!

THE DAVE NICHOLS FILE

Coaching Experience: 15 Years

Career Highlights: Five Men's Collegiate Club Championships, 4 seasons of postseason play as an NCAA Division I assistant coach.

Personal: Currently married and resides in Cooper City, Florida, with wife Kalam Kochring Nichols, son Travis(5) and daughter, Tyler (1)

Courtesy of Sports Information

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Thurs. Sept. 19
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