



Buccaneer

The Student Newspaper

JUMP START YOUR ACTIVE BARRY LIFE

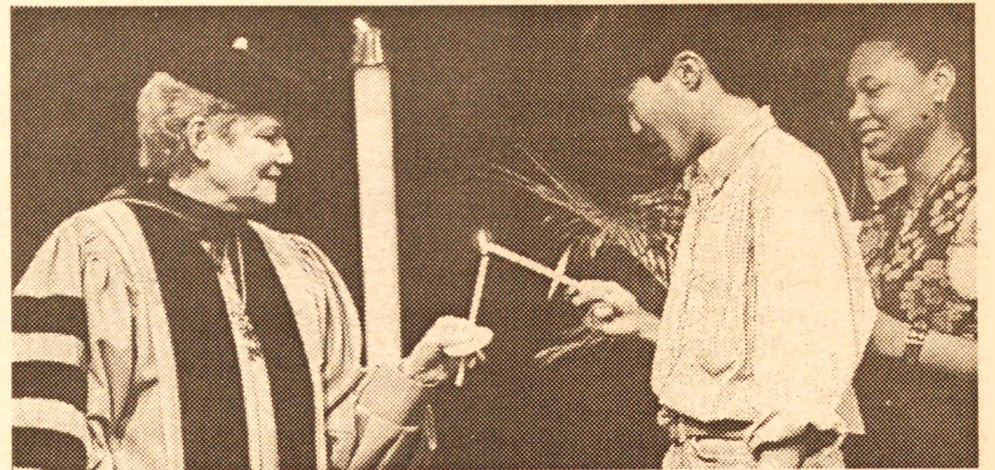
In its first issue, the *Buccaneer* offers this and other stories (pages 4-5) to help freshmen and other new students become better acquainted with Barry University and the whole college experience. New students: This is just a sampling. Returning students keep reading: You might learn what all that fuss was about last year that you missed.

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-chief

Beauty contests with a twist, haunted houses, stately Masses. Barry University's traditions range from the silly to the dignified. Here's a quick recap of some activities the fall semester has to offer. Mark your calendars.

Freshman Investiture

The semester starts off with the Mass of the Holy Spirit and Freshman Investiture on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 11 a.m. in the Broad Auditorium.



President Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP, helps light candles for freshmen participating in the Mass of the Holy Spirit, set this year for Wednesday, Sept. 9.

During the solemn convocation, new students receive a copy of the Barry University mission statement and a lighted candle to invite them to join the mission of the university. Faculty proceed in full academic regalia, and 11 a.m. classes are canceled to allow full participation. Upperclassmen are encouraged to attend and welcome new students.

"This Mass is a Catholic tradition celebrated at the beginning of any major undertaking," said Sister Corrine Sanders, OP, who added that students of all faiths are invited to participate. "The whole point of the Mass is to call on the Holy Spirit for guidance and wisdom for the coming year."

Continued, page 4

SGA TARGETS INVOLVEMENT, AID

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

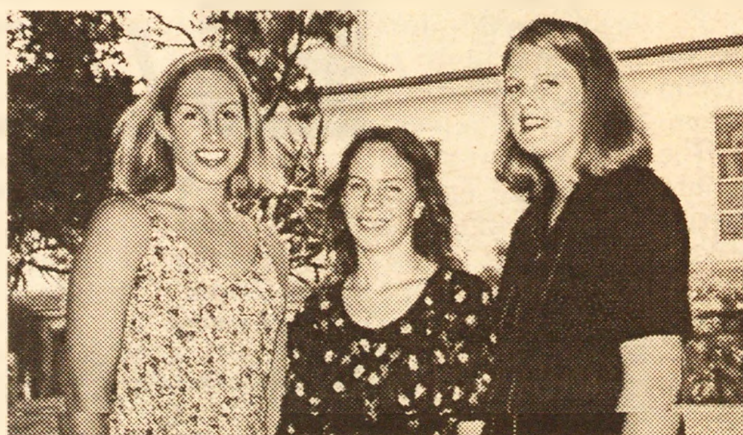
For many at Barry, including new Student Government Association (SGA) President Kelly Mahan and her staff, "student apathy" has become an all-too-familiar term.

Christine Riedinger, Barry's new SGA treasurer, points to a lack of participation in student activities, sparse attendance at athletic events, and a lack of school spirit. The SGA officers, elected late this past spring, therefore have targeted increasing student involvement as the top item on their 1998-99 agenda.

"We want to open the door to more people," said Mahan. Among other things, the SGA will work with the commuter student board and hang up more posters to

them by the hand," she said.

The new staff also hopes to make students more aware of student government. Two forces may help to achieve this. First, each Barry club is required to send a representative to monthly SGA meetings. Secondly, under a new plan this year, each of Barry's seven undergraduate schools will send an SGA liaison. Elections for these seven student representative positions will be held Sept. 23-24. Mahan said her staff will propose to award each student representative a scholarship from the SGA budget.



From left, Christine Riedinger, treasurer; Sara Matthews, secretary; Kelly Mahan, president. Not pictured: Shiela Holguin, vice president.

notify Barry students about events. "We [want to] reach out and take

Mahan said that, like last
Continued, page 8

ATHLETES 3RD BEST IN NATION

Barry University student athletes stepped up to the plate and hit a grand slam this year. Barry tied for third in the NCAA Division II race for the 1998 Sears Directors' Cup, considered the ultimate award for overall sports achievement.

The Buccaneers amassed 330 points in the race, tying for third

in the Division II race. Barry finished highest among 239 other U.S. Catholic universities and highest among colleges and universities which do not sponsor football.

Barry fields only 11 of the 20 Sears Cup sports, but excelled in each sport to finish in the top three. Seven of its teams advanced to post-season play. Three of its teams—

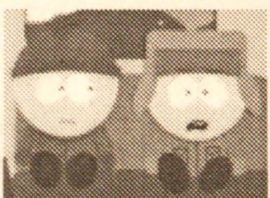
women's volleyball, men's tennis, and women's softball—finished second in the nation, while women's tennis finished third. The baseball, men's golf, and women's soccer teams all advanced to the NCAA regionals.

For more details on the Buccaneers' seasons, please see the sports section, pages 10-11.

Volume 58, Number 1

September 1998

BARRY UNIVERSITY



inside

- SOUTH PARK: FUNNY OR FOWL? 2
- BARRY GETS \$9 MILLION 3
- WHERE TO EAT 4
- COOL CLASSES 5
- TOP FACULTY 9

Editorial

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-chief



I would first like to welcome back all returning students and to greet our new classmates.

Part of this issue is dedicated to issues facing new arrivals. We hope the veterans will also benefit from reading. I've been here two years, and I certainly learned quite a bit in the research.

Another school year has started; new classes, assignments, papers, and exams will soon come crashing on top of us. The best possible advice for combating the stresses we will face is something we often hear but seldom follow: Don't procrastinate. Maybe hearing it one more time will help. Maybe not.

We hope you will find the *Buccaneer* offers valuable information about events, programs, and other news to keep you informed and sometimes even entertained.

Now, by way of introduction: I am a Miami native, a junior majoring in political science and minoring in journalism. I plan to pursue a career in journalism. As editor of *The Buccaneer* I hope to make many improvements to our newspaper: covering more interesting issues, improving the quality of stories, adding pictures, increasing participation and readership, etc.

Both the news editor, Aaron Krause, and I attended different workshops this summer to polish our skills. I attended the Annual College Newspaper Workshop at Winthrop University, and Aaron attended the National College Publications Workshop in Washington.

This year the *Buc* has a fresh new look, which I hope you find appealing and more inviting. We plan to keep the paper's look consistent so that you will become familiar and comfortable with it.

You can soon look for us on BUCWIS, Barry's Intranet system that will pop up on the school's computer when searching the web. The *Buc* has finally made the leap into the computer age. Our web page offers color pictures, more breaking news, and e-mail for better interaction. And that's just the beginning.

One more thing, we make a vow to be delivered on time every single month. So look for the *Buccaneer* on the first Monday of every month (if not earlier). If you would like to be part of the newspaper in any way please contact the *Buccaneer* office at (305) 899-3093. You can also FAX us at (305) 899-4744.

And we are definitely looking for more participation from you. A handful of us helped produce this issue over the summer. This fall, you will see many more names involved. Maybe you'll be one of them. You will be paid for each article or picture that is published. Also, feel free to offer story ideas by either calling the office or e-mailing me at the following: buccaneer@mail.barry.edu.

Letters to the editor are also welcome, so let us know how we're doing. Have a great semester!

SOUTHPARK: FUNNY OR FOWL?

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-chief

The phrase "Oh my God, they killed Kenny!" would have meant absolutely nothing a year ago before *South Park* premiered in August 1997. But that catchy phrase has spread to become a cozy part of our pop culture.

South Park, the adult cartoon about alien abductions, flaming farts, gay dogs and the like has a growing cult-like following of mostly young adults in their 20s. They can

catch the antics of the show's main characters Kyle, Cartman, Kenny (who dies in each episode), and Stan on cable, video, or the Internet. The "geniuses" behind the show, Matt Stone and Trey Parker, have even turned in a script for the big-screen adaptation of the cartoon to Paramount studios.

But this little cartoon has not only won the approval of their fans but also the stern disapproval of others who would like to take the show off the air. These critics point to the

Student Speakup

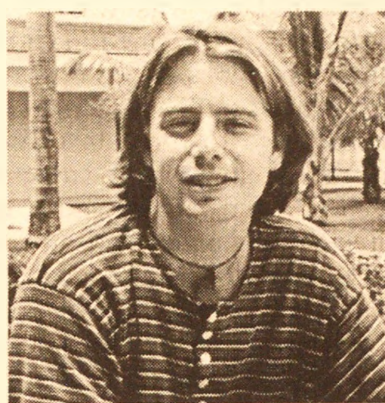
show's offensive nature and its ability to influence kids.

With the controversy once saved for *Beavis and Butthead*, we've decided to run this by Barry students: Is *South Park* a symptom of today's sick society or is it just a funny cartoon?



"I think it's cool. It doesn't bother me. So now I guess I'm demented."

Jessicca Kennedy, 27
Marketing, senior



"I think it's funny. It's the best show on TV."

Tom Daly, 21
Marketing, senior



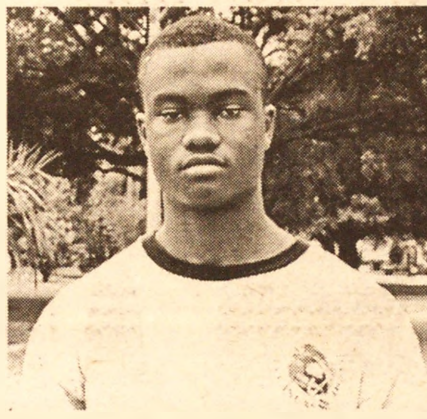
"It's funny but it's not for kids. I wouldn't let my kids watch it."

Jennifer Mullings, 21,
Pre-law, sophomore



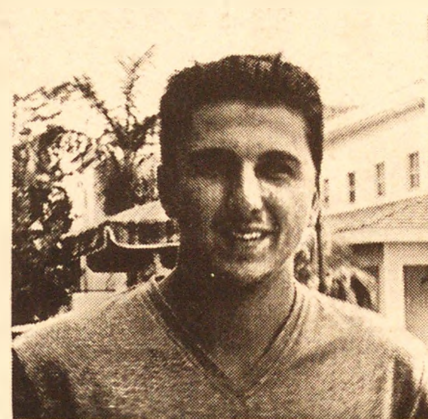
"I like it. I think it's funny. If you have kids, just put a lock on the channel."

Christy Gill, 20,
Psychology, senior



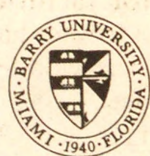
"I don't think people should take it so seriously. It's sick but also kind of funny sometimes."

Hashim Abdullah, 19
Computer Science major, junior.



"I find a lot of humor in it but I also see the sick side to it. But it's not appropriate for kids. Then again kids could always watch *Jerry Springer*."

Alessandro Ceruti, 21
Political Science, junior



BARRY UNIVERSITY

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The *Buccaneer* welcomes all student, staff and faculty contributions. Letters to the editor, story ideas, news releases, photos and artwork can be submitted to the *Barry Buccaneer* office below the Library, Room 123, or through campus mail, e-mail or through the campus suggestion boxes. All contributed material must include the signature and the mailbox or telephone number of the contributor. Deadline for submission is the 10th of the prior month.

The *Barry Buccaneer* reserves the right to edit letters and guest columns for style and length. Contributed material does not necessarily reflect the opinions and policies of the *Buccaneer* editorial staff or those of Barry University.

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

BOND BRINGS \$9 MILLION TO BARRY

Construction, improvements in the works

Barry University generated \$9 million dollars in new net revenue by restructuring its debt load in late July. The move, which took advantage of much lower interest rates, will only increase the annual debt service by seven percent.

So what does this mean for students? Barry plans to spend the funding to provide additions to the Health and Sports Center, more lighting in the athletic fields, and a new pool, among other less dramatic changes such as badly needed repairs, new roofs, and maintenance of the campus. You may already have seen some construction going on, which should last until Dec. 31. It will also use some of the money to reimburse itself for the \$5-million purchase of the 38-acre Biscayne

Kennel Club. Plans for construction on that land are still in process.

The major significance of this transaction, however, is long term, says Timothy Czerniec, senior vice president for Business and Finance. "Not everything will happen within your window of time here, but Barry will be able to grow to do more of what it needs to do," said Czerniec. "It is a good indicator that Barry is on the right track."

There are no plans to restore the Barry Employment Program (BEP), which was phased out last semester. "We found that what was originally intended for the program was different from what ended up happening," said Czerniec. "BEP was supposed to go to those in need, but ended up being given to anyone who needed a job." Last winter Barry hired a group of consultants to analyze the school's operations. The university decided to end the BEP program upon their recommendation that too much money was being spent on the program.

— Diana Marrero

News Section

BREAK OUT THE SUNTAN LOTION

Barry students will once again brave the searing Florida heat on Monday, Sept. 7, during Campus Activities Board's (CAB) annual Labor Day Pool Party. The event, which will last from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at Barry's poolside, promises free food, music and drinks.

In addition, Campus Activities Board will offer the following activities throughout September:

- On Saturday, Sept. 5, CAB will host a shopping trip at The Sawgrass Mills Mall, from 12-5 p.m. Students are asked to sign up at Student Activities, Thompson 109.

- The Miami Dolphins will do battle with the Buffalo Bills on Sunday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m. at Pro Player

Stadium. CAB will offer free transportation and tailgating. Tickets (\$20) will go on sale in Student Activities, Thompson 109 on Sept. 8.

- Barry will showcase its clubs and organizations during Club Rush on Sept. 16-17 in the Thompson Lobby. Students will have the opportunity to choose which organizations are best for them. Club Rush will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on both days.

- Roam freely at Cocowalk in the heart of Coconut Grove during CAB's trip, Tuesday, Sept. 22, from 6-11 p.m. Transportation is free, and students are urged to sign up in Thompson 109.

- CAB will hold its welcome back dance on Thursday, Sept. 17, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Houndstooth. A deejay will provide music.

— Aaron Krause

LARGEST THEATER OPENS NEAR BARRY

Now you can go to the movies with style. AMC Aventura 24, South Florida's first 24-screen megaplex, opened late this summer at the Aventura Mall. The theater boasts that moviegoers will have the ultimate theater experience. One thing's for sure, they will be more comfortable.

Stadium-style seating gives even the shortest person a great view. Re-

tractable armrests let couples snuggle up, and reclining seats are contoured for greater comfort. For the techies, the theater also has Sony Dynamic Digital Sound and compound curved wall-to-wall screens.

The 80,000-square foot, two-story theatre, the largest in South Florida, can seat more than 4,200 moviegoers.

TERMITES SPUR MAILBOX MAKEOVER

Your eyes are not deceiving you. The wooden mailboxes that were adjacent to the mailroom really are gone. Freddy Ulloa, associate vice president for facilities management, said that termites had started to eat away at the wooden mailboxes within the last couple of years. In late July Barry's Post Office replaced the wooden mailboxes with metal mailboxes. The new boxes must be opened with keys. The removal project has been completed.

According to Fred Thompson, supervisor of mail services at Barry, students who previously used wooden mailboxes will be given keys for their new mailboxes. Students can pick up their keys in the mailroom after 3 p.m. by showing their IDs.

Students who wish to buy the doors of their old mailboxes can purchase them through Annual Fund. For more information, call Diane Seubert at (305) 899-3170.

— Aaron Krause

CAFETERIA EXPANDS HOURS

You will be able to get hot food almost any part of the day as a result of Sodexo Marriott Services expanding hours of operation in Thompson Hall. The dining hall will serve a more limited menu during the late morning and mid-after hours. Following are the new hours:

Thompson Dining Room

Monday—Thursday: Hot breakfast 7:30 - 9:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Hot lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Light lunch 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., Dinner 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Hot breakfast 7:30 - 9:30 a.m., Continental Breakfast 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Hot lunch 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Dinner 5 - 6:45 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday: Brunch 10 a.m. - 1:15 p.m., dinner 5 - 6:45 p.m. Wednesday Night: 9:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Buc Stop/Convenience Store

Monday - Thursday: Grill 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Convenience Store 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday: Grill 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Convenience Store 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.,

Saturday: Limited Grill 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Convenience Store 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.



From left, Sr. Margaret Johnson, OP, Father Jose Fernandez, OP, and Sr. Leonor Esnard, OP, meet with a visiting priest during their Cuban trip.

SISTERS CONTINUE DIALOGUE IN CUBA

In an effort to further religious relations with our hemispheric neighbors, Barry University sent two Adrian Dominican sisters to Cuba this summer to continue dialogue with Cuban religious leaders.

The week-long visit by Sr. Leonor Esnard, OP, assistant professor of education, and Sister Margaret Johnson, OP, vice president for Planning, Research and Evaluation, consisted of meetings with religious figures from various faiths. Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP, had previously visited Cuba just after Pope John Paul's visit.

Although some members of the Cuban exile community may scoff at any form of interaction between the U.S. and Cuba, Sr. Leonor, herself in exile, believes that "certain human needs have to be met regardless of political ideology." Of those

needs, spirituality was the sole focus of their official visit. They brought no political agenda.

During their meetings, the two presented letters of invitation to the religious leaders, asking them to attend an October conference in Miami. The conference, organized by the Center for International Policy, will deal with U.S.-Cuban relations. Because 1998 also marks 100 years of the Dominican sisters in Cuba, the two also brought religious gifts for groups of their fellow sisters and priests.

Sister Esnard took the opportunity to visit family members she had not seen in 37 years since she left Cuba at the age of 14. "What broke my heart the most was what happened to that island. It had been so beautiful," she said.

— Diana Marrero

BARRY STUDENTS NOW FACE 10-DIGIT DIALING

Residents of Miami Dade County are now required to enter 10 digits when making a local phone call instead of the traditional seven. Barry University resident students are no different; in fact residential students will be entering 11. In order to dial out from any on-campus phone, students must dial nine, the area code (even if it's 305), and the seven-digit phone number.

Students need not dial 0 or 1.

The reason for 10-digit dialing is that Miami-Dade County has gained a second area code (786), for which the same operation applies. The county has witnessed an increasing demand for more residential lines to operate fax machines, modems, cellular phones, and pagers, said Freddy Ulloa, associate vice president for facilities management,

who oversees Barry's phones.

"Apart from programming changes in the residence halls, no significant alterations were made to the campus phone system," said Ulloa. The University has recently received many erroneous calls, and Ulloa expects this to continue over a transition period in which people adjust to the change.

— Nadine Singh

TRADITIONS

Continued from page 1

Haunted House/ Halloween Trick or Treat

Each year, Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Student Government Association (SGA) put together a Halloween celebration for neighborhood kids as well as Barry students. RHA raises money and recruits residents and other volunteers to serve as tour guides or hand out candy to trick-or-treaters.

SGA and other students spend hours decorating the basement of Weber Hall into the Haunted House. Clubs, organizations, and individual students volunteer as "monsters" and other actors in different rooms of the Haunted House. The House is open to kids earlier in the day (usually around 1,000 go through), then re-opens with a scarier feel later that night for Barry students.

"This is a great event because it provides a safe environment for children in the area to have fun during Halloween while also getting Barry students involved in community

service," said Kimberly Pettinato, coordinator of student activities.

The tentative date for the Halloween festivities is Friday, Oct. 30.

Barry Beauties

This is a beauty pageant, but you'd better look closely. The beauties are male students at Barry. They usually go all out in heels, wigs, and fake nails. These men compete in several categories such as evening gown, talent, swimsuit and interview before a panel of judges and a rooting audience.

Last year's winner was Bambi Sunshine, better known as Marty Cassmir. Cassmir performed a cheerleading routine during the talent portion of the show. Barry Beauties will take place on Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Houndstooth lounge at 9 p.m.

Founders' Day Bedraces

The Bedraces are part of week-long events that marks the 58th anniversary of the university. Clubs, organizations, groups of friends, fac-

ulty, and staff are invited to compete in the Bedraces. All that's needed are six people, five pushing and one lucky soul riding on the bed. Winners get their names engraved in the Founders' Day bedrace trophy. The Jamaican Association has held a lock on recent competitions.

"It's kind of like bragging rights," said Pettinato. "But it's just fun."

Weather permitting, the races will be held on Friday, Nov. 13. Last year's races were canceled twice due to rain.

Rose and Candle Ceremony

This rite, incorporated into the Baccalaureate Mass, dates back to Barry's earliest graduations. It will take place in the Broad Auditorium on Friday, Dec. 18, the day before winter commencement. Parents usually attend.

Each graduating senior is paired with an undergraduate friend. During this simple, yet elegant ceremony, the senior gives the undergraduate a lit candle, symbolizing



John March used this reprisal of a Blind Melon video to win Barry Beauties in 1994.

that he or she is leaving behind the light of knowledge. The undergraduate then hands a rose to the senior, demonstrating the ties of friendship.

YOU'RE HERE: NOW WHAT?

By Vreny Arnold
Assistant Director
Career and Counseling Center

So here you are, both feet planted in a brand new world, and wondering what it will be like. You are in for an exciting experience, but these first couple of weeks may also be a little daunting.

Feel sort of like you are out of control, on a giant roller coaster? It doesn't have to feel that way,

Adjusting to life on campus:

- Familiarize yourself with the campus.
- Create a support system. Explore services on campus.
- Smile, talk to another student who may feel just as alone as you do. Remember, you are not alone!
- Keep fit. Exercise, take time to relax. Do something fun.
- Solve problems by communicating with those involved — practice good communication.

because so much depends on you, on your approach to the whole experience. You decided to come to Barry, now you can decide to be successful. Getting a college education is very much like building a great project, you need a plan because you want it to be a success! Let's look at some of the tools that are at your disposal.

Planning for your college education provides you with a framework. The better you plan, the more successful you will be. You will want to examine and set your goals. Breaking down your big goal—getting the degree—into smaller goals, such as each year and each semester, makes the whole task less intimidating and overwhelming. Stay focused on the priorities. Your academic advisor will be very helpful with your planning and goal-setting.

Familiarize yourself with all support services Barry University offers students, including Counseling, Health Services, Campus Ministry, etc. Use them. You may even want

to locate and use other available resources on your own. This is a good time to consult your brand new *Student Handbook*.

Time management is one of the most important factors in a successful college experience. Keeping a schedule of all your activities will prevent many stressful times. Following a well-planned, flexible schedule gives you enough time for studying, friends, and other activities. If time management is not one of your strengths, or if you tend to procrastinate, trained professionals on campus can always lend a hand.

Be wise and protect yourself against realistic dangers. Familiarize yourself with your environment. Be safe, lock things up. Watch the ATMs, and your checkbook balance; we all know how easy it is to withdraw money.

During your time at Barry you will meet varied personalities from different countries and cultures. Each brings a particular set of cultural assumptions, moral dispositions,

AND WHERE CAN YOU EAT?

Following is an overview of places to eat in the area. In future issues, the *Buccaneer* will review one or two local eateries in more detail.

Long Kong House
155 NE 125th St.

If Chinese is your choice, try this local restaurant that also delivers (305) 891-3111. Lunch specials (including soup) start around \$4, and the more pricey entrees offer enough to split with 1-2 suitemates.

Tama Jennie's
1720 NE 2nd Ave.

This low-priced Italian restaurant has been a standard for Barry students for years, and not just because

it's such a short walk down 2nd Avenue. The food is tasty and the price fits the average college student's budget. Daily specials include a small salad and buttery hot garlic rolls. Indulge now. By the time you come back for a 10-year reunion you'll be counting fat grams.

Here Comes the Sun
2188 NE 123rd St.

For a change of pace, try this health food restaurant just east of Biscayne Boulevard (U.S. 1). They offer a world of salads (around \$6), all fresh and delicious, with your choice of seven tasty dressings. They also feature sandwiches and more pricey entrees. The dining room is small, so be prepared to wait in line.

Bar-B-Q Barn
11705 NW 7th Ave.

There is life west of I-95. Venture over to 7th Avenue and find the Bar-B-Q Barn, famous for pit-cooked pork, beef, and chicken. Even the sandwiches include french fries and cole slaw, and don't forget to order the sweetened tea, a jolting reminder that Miami is still in the South.

Johnny's Big Sub (305) 891-6800

No list of restaurants is complete without a delivery sub place. Johnny's features a variety of cold and hot subs, including a pretty fair steak sub. You can order large or small, depending on your appetite, and if you like it spicy, ask for a side order of pepperoncini.

Good Study Habits:

- Buy a weekly planner and enter all activities (classes, study time, work, labs, travel time if you are a commuter). This helps you quickly see what comes up every day.
- Develop an overview of all you want to accomplish in this semester. Define goals clearly.
- Anticipate deadlines and plan in advance. Break down big projects into pieces and construct a timetable for completing each piece.
- As you review your timetable, PRIORITIZE!
- Avoid timewasters and interruptions, and decide right from the start that you will not procrastinate!

and religious beliefs that will modify during your stay here. Look on this as an opportunity—an exciting way to get to know about others. Keep an open mind.

Many of you are living away from home for the first time, which can lead to homesickness and loneliness. This is perfectly normal, but you don't have to bear this alone. Chances are others feel this way. Speak to someone else, and you might find the friend you need. Still the best places to meet people: the library, the computer lab, study groups, or start a conversation with a student you don't know yet. If the loneliness persists, or you find it difficult to approach others, visit the Counseling Center and talk to one of the counselors in an atmosphere of confidentiality and support.

These are just a few tools that will help you in your new life; there are many more. We hope that you will be an informed student who knows where to find help and assistance. So put on your seat belt. You are in for a very interesting, challenging, rewarding time. We are glad you are here. Good luck and God's speed!

SO YOU CAN'T GET INTO THAT POPULAR CLASS ...

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-chief

Alright, so you've stopped whining about that eagerly sought class being closed out, and now it's time to choose another one. Why not take this opportunity to explore a subject you've been interested in, although it is not in your major? Every student needs electives, and some of these classes even fulfill distribution requirements. Below are a few classes to consider:

Basic Photography: This class provides an introduction to photography, from history and how to operate a manual camera to black-and-white darkroom procedures.

For those computer junkies out there, maybe **Computer Imaging** is more to your liking. Students explore the use of computers to make and manipulate photographic images. In this class, you could create a picture of yourself shaking hands with good old Bill. Send this to mom and tell her that you are such a great student, the president himself congratulated you.

News Reporting, Writing, and Editing: Ever thought it cool to have been one of the reporters who

broke Watergate? If you have harbored these fantasies, or even if you haven't, this class is worth consideration for any student. Students will learn to improve their writing and research skills while learning some journalism tricks of the trade.

"You'll come out of this course a better writer," said Joseph McQuay, adjunct instructor who formerly reported for *Time Magazine*. "You will learn how to write more clearly, more actively, and in a style that people are much more likely to read."

Tai Chi: For centuries, millions of Chinese have practiced this very disciplined program of physical and mental exercise.

"Participation develops balance and coordination while the participant holds the body in precise balance and alignment while moving between postures," said Neill Miller, Coordinator of Instructional Activity in Sports and Recreation. "As greater muscle control is developed, the activity can become strenuous exercise with aerobic benefit. The participant will find that necessary mind focus on the set postures will have a calming, relaxing effect."

Politics of Hate: Get into the

mind of Timothy McVeigh. "Hate starts by looking at eliminationist-murderous ideologies, and then proceeds to a close reading of *The Turner Diaries*—McVeigh's favorite book," said professor of political science, Dr. Michael Melody.

The class will also watch a film about Ruby Ridge which, according to Melody, militia members view as a federal attack on innocent civilians. Finally, the course offers an overview of American racism and anti-Semitism.

Fundamentals of Acting: You don't need Broadway aspirations to take this class. This basic acting course is "designed to help students gain confidence in expressing themselves in front of a large group of people," according to Stephen Neal, assistant professor of theater. "We work on developing the voice, relaxation, imagination, etc. It is a fun class with a serious purpose."

For a better understanding of the theater without having to be in the spotlight, try **Introduction to Theater**. This course will cover topics from how theater began to the different roles one may participate in theater (both on and off stage).

"This class is for anyone who loves the theater or loves going to the movies," said Susan Dempsey, assistant professor of theater and English.

Modern Dance: This course offers a development of principles of dance through dance phrases, self-expression via interpretative dance,



Need a replacement class? Try photography.

and discussion of dance viewing. "It will help motivate students in everything they do while developing self-awareness and physical fitness," said Yvonne Houston, assistant professor of dance. "It is also a break away from stresses of academia."

Elementary Italian: For the first time in 10 years, Italian will be offered. A recent survey showed that Italian came in behind Spanish and French as the most popular language students wanted to take. Ana Cateni Valeri will teach the 12 noon class.

"This introduction course should also be of special interest to music majors because they need to know some Italian terms," said Dr. Stephen Benz, chair of English and foreign languages department.

PHO 203 Basic Photography

9:30 a.m. TTH Silvia Lizama
11 a.m. TTH Silvia Lizama
4 p.m. MW Silvia Lizama

PHO 305 Computer Imaging I

9 a.m. MWF Stephen Althouse
10 a.m. MWF Stephen Althouse

JOU 243 News Writing

1 p.m. TTH Joe McQuay

ISR 164 Tai Chi

8 p.m. T Hsinpo Chen
8:30 p.m. TH Hsinpo Chen
(Credit/No Credit Option Only)

POS 300 S/T Politics of Hate

4:30 p.m. TH Dr. Michael Melody

TH 155 Fundamentals of Acting

10 a.m. MWF Stephen Neal
11 a.m. MWF Susan Dempsey

TH 100 Introduction to Theater

2 p.m. MWF Susan Dempsey

DAN 109 Modern Dance I

11 a.m. TTH Yvonne Houston

ITA 101 Elementary Italian

12 noon MWF Ana Cateni Valeri

INSIDER TIPS FOR STUDENTS

This month's column is designed to help orient new students with our campus from a fellow student's perspective. I have prepared a few tips to help you learn more about the conveniences that Barry has to offer. Upcoming columns will also deal with general Barry topics, as I turn my focus beyond a strict commuter focus. That's part of why the column has changed names (from Commuter's Corner) to the Buc Corner.

The new semester will require you

Buc Corner

Howard Handsel

to write papers for some of your classes. When you have one of these assignments, and you're in a jam look for the computer lab in Garner 247. Open your account so you can write a paper or surf the internet, plus set up your own e-mail account.

Speaking of communications, Barry has an on-campus station,

WBRY, broadcast through the television cable system. Resident students may tune in on Channel 32. Others may tap the TVs in Thompson Hall to hear the stations.

Commuter students, did you know that you can receive mail in one of the new post office boxes on campus? Register for a P.O. box today if you are interested. Supplies are limited.

There is life outside of the classroom, and at Barry, the best way to learn what might interest you is to attend club rush. During this two-day event (Sept. 16-17) in Thompson Lobby, you'll be able to learn about all the student clubs and organizations.

Barry also has several Greek organizations. Fraternity rush will be Sept. 14-19, and sorority rush will be Sept. 16-20.

I have given you some info that can help you in different areas here at Barry. If you have any ideas for upcoming topics to be featured in the Buc Corner, you can e-mail me at the following address: quiksand@ix.netcom.com.

BARRY CLUBS

Accounting Association
Alpha Delta Gamma (frat)
Alpha Gamma Delta (sorority)
Alpha Phi (sorority)
American Medical Students Association
Bahamian Club
Ballroom Dance Club
Barry Athletic Training Association
Barry Buccaneer
Barry Computer Association
Barry Education Association
Barry Marketing Association
Best Buddies
Black Student Organization
Campus Activities Board
Caribbean Students Assoc.
Circle K International
Dance Theatre
Delta Sigma Pi ("Business Fraternity")
Economics and Finance Club
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Golden Zonta International
Haitian Intercultural Assoc.
Hillel Organization
International Business Assoc.
Jamaican Association
Nursing Students Association
Phi Alpha Delta ("Law fraternity")
Phi Kappa Tau (frat)
Physics Club
Psychology Club
Residence Hall Association
Scuba Society
Society for Advancement of Management
Tau Kappa Epsilon (frat)
Theatre Club
WBRY (radio station)
Women In Action

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MASTER COSMETOLOGIST

SPRING 1998 PRESIDENT'S, DEAN'S LISTS

PRESIDENT'S LIST

To make the President's List, Barry undergraduates must achieve a 4.0 GPA while taking at least 12 credits.

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Donald Chiquina
Ezra Ferdinand
Teresa Garcel
Mireya Gomez
Dianna Mejia
Solange Perez
Paul Pinnick
Robert Rodriguez
Jay Smith
Lynnellen South
James Yingling

Arts & Sciences

Milagros Acebal
Assia Alexandrova
Francesca Alvaro
Jennifer Araldi
Carla Armorgan
Francisco Barbeite
Kristen Bartoldus
Nicole Beda
Raiza Blanco
Georgia Bryce
Brent Chandler
Alicia Cram
Stephanie 3David
Isis Dorado
Stacey Dorvilus
Dana Fennell
Marina Font
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Katrina Furlonge-Kelly
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Astrid Kowlessar
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Patricia Alvarez
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Doreen Ayrsmann
Bibi Azeem
Zenaida Lopez Baldwin
Juanita Barrett
Jessica Basulto
Virginia Bereijo
Deborah Bogart-McGraw
Sandra Boole
Kathleen Bradley
Erin Brennan
Michelle Bridges
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Rhonda Browning
Vickie Burnett
Natalie Bush

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Jessy Canton
Grisel Capote
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Carmen Concepcion
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Timothy Schultz
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DEAN'S LIST

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Saioa Torrealday
Carolina Valdes
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Susana Vargas
Karen Vassell
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Adam Berliner
Svetlana Brzhosnevsckaya
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BARRY DEMONSTRATES MECHA'S PROGRESS

Mentors sought for migrant project

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

A Miami-Dade youngster watches attentively as a television screen reveals the letters MECHA. Colorful graphics soon appear, and the youngster's interest heightens. He is not about to watch his favorite television show; he's getting ready to do his schoolwork. This pre-teen is just one of 100 Miami-based migrant children who, thanks to a new project, will be able to keep up with their schoolwork from any of six states.

"It was incredible to see the light shine in their eyes when they got on [the MECHA] web page," said Beatriz Cejas, Migrant Program Administrator for Southeast Florida.

The Migrant Education Consortium for Higher Achievement [MECHA] allows students to use a simple screen and a telephone to keep in touch with their Miami-Dade teachers throughout the growing season. The project, made possible by a \$3 million-dollar grant from the U.S. Department of Education, has united Barry with the Miami-Dade County Public Schools Migrant Education Program, software publishing industry partners, and other venues.



Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP, Barry president with two MECHA students, from left, Laura Lopez and Elizabeth Conte.

"This is exciting for me, because it fulfills some of the dreams I've had over the years," said Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, OP, Barry's president, who attended a May 19 press conference demonstrating MECHA's abilities. "If I've shed tears over the years, it has been at the neglect over our [migrant] children, who do not have the privilege of an ongoing education."

Every year, migrant students and their families travel up a six-state corridor from Florida to Pennsylvania. At various stops, they pick seasonal crops. This traveling has presented academic burdens on the stu-

dents, who move from school district to school district, encountering different academic policies, curricula, and time schedules.

Project MECHA's aim is to alleviate those burdens. Under the guidance of a teacher, "one and two-way interactive video, instructional TV, and the World Wide Web will be used to deliver instruction to migrant students and to assess their progress," according to MECHA's home page.

About 25 attendees of the Barry press conference saw MECHA's progress up close. Laura Lopez, 12, and Elizabeth Cantu, 10, two stu-

dents at Laura C. Saunders Elementary School, performed schoolwork on WebTV, while their teacher, Adriana Martinez, monitored their progress from Homestead. Lopez was able to do math problems on the screen and get immediate feedback from Martinez.

"One of the primary reasons we chose the WebTV as the primary tool, is because you don't need a computer," said Dr. Janie Greenleaf, Project Director of MECHA. Each student uses a small box, not much bigger than a textbook, that hooks up to any television and phone line. Instructions can be delivered in English or Spanish.

Martinez said she has experienced few communication barriers, although she usually corresponds with students over the WebTV, usually through e-mail. "We establish very good rapport with students (before they begin migrating) because the class is small," Martinez said, adding that the student-teacher ratio is 20:1.

MECHA currently has six teachers working at different sites with migrant students. Greenleaf said the project will try to add two or three additional teachers with each coming year. The teachers are stationed at one of four migrant camps in Miami-Dade County. Greenleaf is currently seeking Barry students to serve as mentors to Miami-Dade migrant students. Interested students should contact Greenleaf at (305) 899-3031.

SCARBOROUGH SETS SIGHTS ON AACSB

By Nadine Singh
Staff Writer

This has been a favorable year for Dr. Jack Scarborough and his wife of 26 years, Ellen. This fall will find him undertaking the new demanding role as dean of the School of Business, while his wife will assume her position as the new Assistant Dean at the School of Adult and Continuing Education.

Born in Chelsea, Mass, into a family of Coast Guard members, Scarborough followed in their footsteps, graduating from the Coast Guard Academy in 1968. He then spent 21 years of his life with the U.S. Coast Guard, most recently retiring as captain of the Port of San Diego.

Along the way, Dr. Scarborough earned an MBA at the University of Hawaii and his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. He has visited Japan, Western Europe, Eastern Asia, the Pacific Islands, Mexico, Colombia, Canada, and Panama, and brings a very global perspective to his new position.

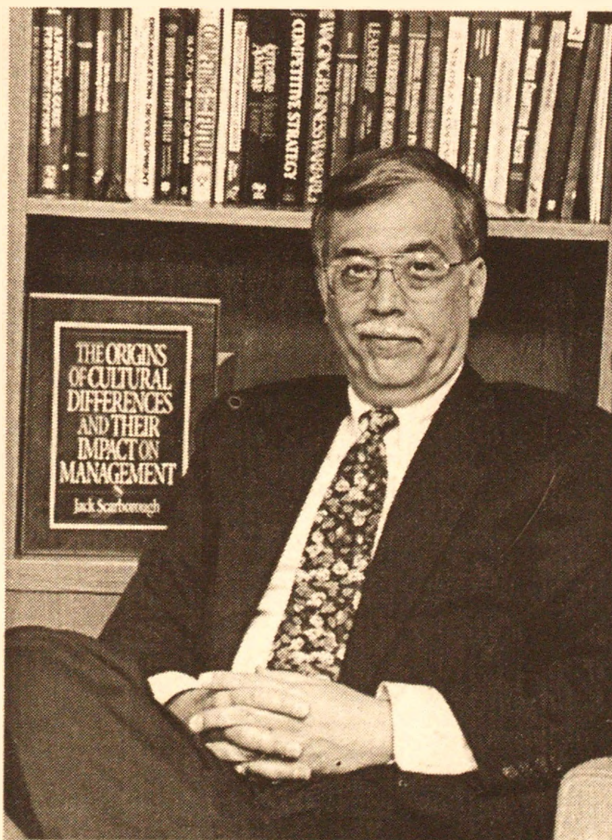
Speaking in the late summer, he said he found the new position, "challenging, interesting and requiring a great deal of learning and responsibility. Corporate business in Miami is exciting. Miami is the place to be."

These days he is not traveling a great deal, as his time is occupied

handling preparations for Andreas' visit in fall 1999 by an accreditation team from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

Scarborough believes the accreditation process is "a massive effort involving the entire faculty and requiring university support." His goal this upcoming year and during his term of office is to ensure that Barry becomes unique as "the only small university in South Florida with this accreditation, meeting the most rigorous professional standards while still maintaining the attractions of a small school such as small class size, accessible faculty and teaching by faculty with Ph.D.s as opposed to class assistants found in many larger universities.

No large schools offer these features, and no other small universities in South Florida claim this accreditation. "In fact, the only other universities which do possess it in South Florida are Florida International University and the University of Miami, both of which defy the



Dr. Jack Scarborough: new dean of business school.

concept of small class size."

Scarborough is also basking in the glory of the release of his first book, "The Origins of Cultural Differences and their Impact on Management." He says the book was borne out of a desire to present "more than simply documentation as many texts do. There is a lot of material available describing cultural differences

and methods of dealing with it. I wanted to look at why that is so. Why do people in China communicate or behave differently? Why are certain cultures members of a group as opposed to being independent? These are issues that the text deals with."

Cultural differences and diversity among students and faculty are indeed evident at Barry, a feature which Scarborough believes is a key attribute to success. His aim is for Barry's Andreas School to become the preferred school for a business student who wants a truly international experience. "We do not simply teach about a global environment," he emphasizes. "Students experience it in their classes, which is consistent with the idea of an international Catholic university."

In the future, he hopes to improve employment opportunities for graduates. For current students, he reminds them that the school's business clubs add an essential practical aspect to their education, which is not always communicated and experienced in a classroom.

His final mission is "to allow students to feel that they are a part of something special and important, and to have both students and alumni be proud that they attended Barry University."

Next month: Just what is AACSB accreditation and why is it so important?

Continued from page 1

year, there will also be SGA liaisons from other student factions.

"It helps branch out; the more people involved in SGA, the better," Mahan said of the student representative and liaison positions.

SGA is also targeting financial aid, Mahan said, hoping to make it more "user friendly" for students. She said her staff will set up forums about the subject, allowing students to pose questions directly to Barry's financial aid personnel. "People just don't know," about the inner workings of financial aid, she said.

As for the old standby student complaint, cafeteria food, Mahan said the Residence Hall Association (RHA) controls Food Committee meetings. "We'll try to encourage (attendance) as much as we can," she said. Moving meetings to 12 noon (instead of later in the afternoon), would allow more athletes to attend, increasing participation, she suggested. "That's when the issues are fresh in peoples' minds."

SGA is definitely exploring a shift in their meeting time from nighttime to afternoon hours, enabling more commuter students to attend.

Riedinger said parking availability is also an item on SGA's agenda. Last year, many students with cars on campus complained of a lack of parking spaces. One factor: Staff and faculty members often parked ille-

gally in front of Mottram-Doss and Flood. This past spring, some 300 students signed a petition to do something about the problem. One consideration includes erecting a scanner gate at the NE 111th Street entrance that wouldn't open without inserting the proper I.D.

Riedinger seeks improvement in the communication between SGA and the student body. Several activities, proposed last year by SGA, elicited very little feedback from students. This year, however, SGA will work closely with Student Activities to devise new activity ideas.

Riedinger also said that Mahan plans to attend initial meetings of Barry clubs as a way to build a more open relationship between SGA and students. From Aug. 8-14, Mahan and Riedinger attended a workshop entitled "College Leadership Florida" at Florida State University.

Riedinger said this year's SGA hopes to build on the success last year's SGA enjoyed. Led by A.J. Pinto, last year's group finished second among 30 private colleges in a ranking by *Florida Leader Magazine* (see related story).

Sara Matthews, SGA's new secretary, is also clear on her vision for the group. "I'd like to see SGA bring everybody together as much as possible and get everybody's needs met," she said. "There's a wide variety of people we have to represent."



From left, A.J. Pinto accepts a Board of Trustees award from Sr. Jeanne O'Laughlin, and board members Susan Dombrosky and Charles Modica (board chair).

FIRST RUNNER-UP

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

Calling Barry's SGA, "a solid and service-oriented group," *Florida Leader Magazine* named the 1997-98 association runner-up for the Best Student Government among 30 private colleges in Florida. Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University's S.G.A. received top honors.

The magazine noted that last year's SGA staff, under the leadership of president A.J. Pinto, took their service beyond the walls of the university. "Barry's SGA members not only react to student needs, they also interact with the community," the article stated.

SGA was involved in a jungle walk last year at Miami's

Metrozoo to help support neglected children. The organization also organized a haunted house on campus around Halloween, helping provide a safe trick-or-treating experience for children. "Barry students have successfully spooked youngsters in an elaborate \$1,000 production that has become the biggest in the area," according to the *Florida Leader* article.

In addition, SGA encourages giving among other Barry organizations. For a club at Barry to be eligible for SGA funds, 30 percent of its members must engage in community service.

Last year, SGA grappled with such issues as parking, food service, and a plus-minus grading system.

FLORIDA LEADER HONORS BARRY STUDENT

Barry graduate impacts deaf culture

By Aaron Krause
News Editor

South Florida's multicultural society includes many—Hispanic, Chinese, African, Caribbean, and various Indian people, beyond the obvious white and African-American. Twenty-three-year-old Christy Cohn would not hesitate to add the deaf to that long list. Cohn, who graduated from Barry in May, learned to recognize this culture during her training to become a certified interpreter.

"I was learning about a group of people who have traditions, idioms, jokes, and stories and have lived through suppression and discrimination," Cohn said. "It was in essence a culture that people really don't recognize, because there isn't a deaf America—there's not a land of the deaf—so it's more hidden."

Her work with the hearing-impaired community, combined with academic excellence, and financial self-reliance prompted *Florida Leader Magazine* to name her first-runner up in its 11th annual Student of the Year award. Cohn, who graduated with a 4.0 cumulative Grade Point Average, used her earnings as an interpreter together with scholarships and loans to pay for school.

But she received much more than extra money from the experience. She gained a cause. "I want people to learn that the deaf are not [really] disabled," she said, "that they just have a communication difference, that they can succeed and can accomplish anything they want."

Cohn said her mother was instrumental in getting her involved with sign language. Mrs. Cohn traveled to Washington D.C. as a teen-ager to visit her cousins who lived with deaf people. Frustrated by her communication problems, Mrs. Cohn promised herself she would learn sign language. She found a course at Miami-Dade Community College in 1991, and when Christie tagged along, her daughter also learned. Christie completed training in 1992, and has since taught sign language courses.



Christie Cohn: Sign language gave her and another Barry student an advantage in scuba classes.

Cohn soon learned of the abuse deaf people often incurred prior to the 1990 passage of The Americans With Disabilities Act. When deaf schoolchildren didn't speak in class, they were forced to lie down, and teachers would basically "step on

their stomach" until they made noise, Cohn learned. "I thought that was a bit abusive," Cohn said sarcastically. Other children were taken out of class and put into speech therapy, missing important regular classes.

She also said that doctors often told parents not to teach their deaf children sign language, instead stressing the importance of reading lips. "That just begins the whole discrimination process because you're taking away their language," said Cohn.

As an interpreter at Miami-Dade South, she has signed talks by

former Vice President Dan Quayle, poet Maya Angelou, and actor Edward Olmos. Cohn came to Barry as a transfer student from Miami-Dade in 1996, and has worked as an interpreter in the classroom and at student functions.

She worked closely with Student Activities, served as secretary of the Ambassadors, and as a student rep for the psychology department.

But it's her work with Vivan Diaz, a senior at Barry, that Cohn cites as her most gratifying success story. She met Diaz at Miami-Dade about four years ago, and started tutoring and interpreting for her. At first, Diaz appeared insecure, and would not publicly discuss being deaf.

Diaz now exhibits confidence in her studies, speaks in class, gets mostly A's and B's, and speaks openly about being deaf. She also sits on the executive board of CAB.

"Christie has taught me to be strong, think positive, and trust in myself," Diaz told *Florida Leader Magazine*.

In the spring '98 semester Cohn signed up for a scuba diving course to interpret for Diaz, who also was taking the course. "We actually had a benefit over everybody else, because when we were under water, we could actually communicate more than anybody else, because we didn't have to hear, so that was neat," she said.

Now a Barry alumnus, Cohn says she wants to counsel the deaf, and plans to pursue a career either as a psychologist or a social worker.

DR. MUDD WINS TOP FACULTY AWARD

By Diana Marrero
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. Laura Mudd had always wanted to run a candy store. Instead, she runs a research lab at Barry University. Mudd, an associate professor of biology involved in research on brain cells and degenerative diseases, was named "Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year" for 1997-98. She was selected by the Barry University Faculty Senate.

"The kinds of professional activities she was involved in and her mentoring of students were outstanding," said Sr. Phyllis Superfisky, OSF, associate professor of education and a member of the committee that selected Mudd. "I was proud to be a colleague of hers. I was struck by the students' comments, which show her positive, long-standing influence on their lives."

These comments describe Mudd as a commendable professor. "Dr. Mudd is an animated teacher who manages to impart some enthusiasm and dynamism into a pretty dry subject like cell biology," wrote one of her students at the end of the fall term.

Another described her as an "excellent teacher...enthusiastic about the subject, and it shows in her teaching techniques."

Each of the nominated candidates was evaluated on six different categories: teaching, advising/mentoring, scholarly involvement, public service, professional development, and mission effectiveness.

Mudd has been at Barry since 1993 where she teaches, advises students, and does research. "We're investigating parts of the brain in-



Dr. Laura Mudd, left, works with Shawn Michael, a marine biology major.

lved in neurological degenerative diseases," said Mudd. "We grow brain cells in culture dishes and treat them with various growth factors and see if those growth factors will help them [the brain cells] survive."

Adult brain cells don't regrow, she said. "The treatment for these diseases up until now has been fetal tissue transplants. The idea in our lab, in keeping with the mission of Barry, is that perhaps we can find what chemicals or growth factors are present in fetal tissue and promote the growth of adult brain cells so that fetal tissue won't have to be used."

Over the past four years she has won more than \$300,000 in research awards from the National Institutes of Health for her brain research. She also has published several times on the subject. One of her most recent, along with three other researchers including Dr.

Jeremy Montague, a Barry professor of biology, dealt with Alzheimer's disease.

"I've never met anyone more generous in my life," said Montague. "She's very easy to work with. She'll drop what she's doing to help you—and she treats everyone like that, students, colleagues, anyone who walks through her door."

Gifts from students and friends fill her office. Amid piles of papers on her desk sits a picture frame from a student and a '50s-style radio from a colleague.

Civic duties and her family also keep Mudd busy. She serves on the board of directors of a civic association in Morningside, where she lives with her husband and 2-year-old daughter. Morningside, Miami's first historical district, is just a few minutes south of Barry. The association tries to bring the neighborhood together through social activi-

ties, crime watch, fund raisers, and a monthly newsletter.

Mudd said she never ventures far without her daughter. "My baby goes with me anywhere other than work. Forty hours a week is enough for a child to be away from its mother."

Her close commute to home allows her to spend lunchtime with her 2-year-old every day. "My biggest problem is trying to find a balance to take care of my family," she said "While I love my career, it's hard when the babysitter calls about a temperature."

She also travels to local elementary schools where she does presentations about human anatomy with a dummy she calls "Mr. Dead."

A native of Miami, Dr. Mudd attended La Salle High School. She credits one of her teachers, Sister Elizabeth Ordey, with tapping her interest in science. When she attended college at Georgetown University, she majored in chemistry.

"[At first] I got terrible grades, but I did know how to have fun," said Mudd. This period of trying and falling short gave her a better understanding of how her students might struggle, Mudd said. She eventually became a serious student, went to work as a biochemist for Gillete Research Institute, and in 1989, earned her Ph.D. from the University of Florida. She had worked at the University of Chicago as a research associate before coming to Barry.

"The students at Barry are wonderful," said Mudd. "They really give you hope for the future. I look forward to seeing them excel in their careers in South Florida."

Development

Corner

By William E. Fenton Jr.

Welcome back to campus. The Institutional Advancement Division hopes that you had an enjoyable and productive summer. We extend a special "welcome to the Barry family" to all new students, and urge you to become involved in campus activities and traditions.

So you may be asking yourself: What is Institutional Advancement? Actually Advancement is the latest buzzword in academia. Essentially we are the fundraising and promotional side of the university. Under our umbrella you will find Development (Annual Fund, Major and Planned Gifts), University Relations (Public Relations, Publications and Marketing), Special Events and the Alumni Association. We occupy most of the second floor of LaVoie Hall and the Alumni House, located at 103 NE 115 St.

While we promote all aspects of the university to the general public, we focus our efforts on the Barry family—students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, trustees, benefac-



tors, and friends. Our family mailing lists contains about 40,000 names, with our alumni accounting for about 25,000 of them.

As you read this newspaper, we are conducting our Annual Fund "Phonothon," seeking underwriting for Special Events, and asking family members for Major and Planned Gifts. Last year total contributions to the university exceeded \$4 million. Every Barry student benefits from this support.

In future issues, we'll discuss our endowment, Alumni Association, Annual Fund, and other areas of interest.

Until then, best of luck on a good start to the semester. Go Bucs!

SINGERS SOUGHT

Barry's Fine Arts Department is looking for people who enjoy carrying a tune to participate in the 100-voice University's Civic Chorale. Rehearsals will take place from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in room FA 130 on Barry's campus. The first rehearsal is Tuesday, Sept. 15.

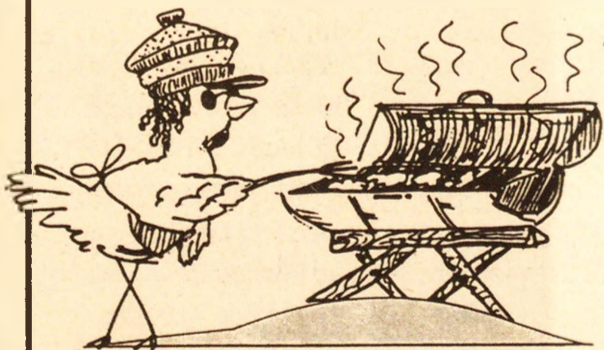
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BUCS ONE GOOD HIT SHY OF A TITLE

Softball coach Lisa Navas could do without the accolades—at least those directed at her regarding the success of her team. “I don’t feel as a coach I have a lot to do with [what happens on the field],” said Navas. “I can’t hit for them, I can’t throw for them in the middle of a game.” In 1998, The Buccaneer softball team hit, threw, and ran all the way to the NCAA national championship game. And they were one or two hits away from winning it all.

Barry squared off in May against California-Pennsylvania for the national championship. In the bottom of the seventh, with Barry trailing 2-1, and Isis Dorado on third base with two outs, Jenny Bouchard sent

CHAMPIONSHIP NIGHT SEPT. 16

Barry will honor the seven teams that competed in the NCAA playoffs with a special Championship Night on Wednesday, Sept. 16. The evening begins with a 6 p.m. tailgate party in front of the Health and Sports Center, followed by 7 p.m. Sears Cup presentation and 7:30 p.m. volleyball match between Barry and St. Thomas.

a pitch sailing deep into right field. The California player barely caught up to the hit, ending the rally and killing the Buccaneers’ chances.

“It’s been a roller coaster ride all season,” said Navas. “We had a lot of crazy games, and I’m just real proud of the kids...Every time it was on the line all year, they just stepped up and did it.”

Pitcher Stephanie Caldwell, a senior, said the team, although hot, could never seem to get a long winning streak going. Barry won five games in a row twice, but always seemed to split double headers. The team’s longest winning streak came during a 26-day stretch, in which Barry went 8-0.

Nevertheless near the end the Bucs managed to accelerate, finishing with a 44-17 record and a number two national ranking. Like so many of the other Buccaneer teams last year, this team was not even expected to advance to the regionals, making their exploits that much more remarkable, says Caldwell.



Despite having a "roller coaster" season, Pitcher Lindsay Anderson and her teammates came oh-so-close to winning it all.

Although the Buccaneers lost six players from 1997 and had many freshmen on the team, Caldwell said the new players stepped up to the occasion, and displayed good leadership skills. She herself was named to the NCAA All-Tournament Team, earning Sunshine State Conference

player-of-the-year honors, and being named second team Academic All-Region. Yet Caldwell remained dissatisfied at times. “I’m very hard on myself,” she said. “I could have a very good game, and I’ll find something that I could’ve done better.”

Shortstop Cindi Perantoni, a freshman, said it’s all a matter of having fun. “Toward the end [of the season], we were having a lot of fun, and that’s when we play our best,” she said. The Buccaneers reached the national finals for the second time in school history.

Perantoni and Caldwell have one goal for next year: Win the national championships. “I think we’re just as good as [Cal-Penn],” said Perantoni. “It’s just a matter of who gets the breaks.”

Other softball highlights:

- Perantoni and Infielder Jennie Bouchard joined Caldwell on the NCAA All-Tournament Team.
- Caldwell was the first player ever in Sunshine State Conference history to be named both pitcher and player of the week for softball.
- Outfielder Kelly McComiskey and First Baseman Kristen Bartoldus tied for the team lead with a .500 batting average.
- Caldwell led Barry pitchers with the lowest ERA at 1.34.

GOLFERS ADVANCE TO REGIONALS

When a university golf coach mentions his players’ names in the same breath as golf legends Hogan and Nelson, you get the feeling the coach’s team had a great year. Such was the case with Barry University’s golf team in 1998. Golf coach Roger White honored junior Patrick Brisley with the Ben Hogan Award, and sophomore Brian Horan with the Byron Nelson Award.

And, as it turned out, Barry’s golf team had a hugely successful year. The team reached NCAA post-season play for the first time in school history, and White was named Sunshine State Conference Coach-of-the-year. White, however, credits his players for their perseverance and consistency.

Brisley, who finished the season with a 76-stroke average, won the Ben Hogan award for maintaining poise on the golf course during adverse conditions. Hogan, the best golfer in the world in 1951, was seriously injured in a head-on car crash.

Two years later he defied the odds by returning to golf, and winning the U.S. Open and the British Open. “Patrick displayed a lot of the same characteristics of overcoming adversity [as did Hogan],” said White. “He had a ‘never-say-die’ attitude.”

White honored Horan with the Byron Nelson award for consistent



Weather conditions notwithstanding, Patrick Brisley maintained poise on the golf course this season.

play. In addition, Horan was a nominee for Freshman of the Year in the Sunshine State Conference. “I always try to play my hardest,” said Horan. “I always try to get the best possible score I can get.”

He says he’s indebted to White. “When I heard [he got the Coach-of-the-Year award], I couldn’t have

been happier,” said Horan. “He goes out of his way for us.”

Kenneth Fill, who graduated in May, was named first team all conference, with a 74.5-stroke average. Fill individually won the Rollins Citrus Invitational tournament last November, winning medalist honors. Fill said the team was thrilled to reach NCAA post-season play. “It was a great learning experience for the younger guys,” he said.

Fill said there is no comparing this team’s performance with that of last year. In fact, most predicted Barry wouldn’t do much better this season. The Buccaneers proved the experts wrong, finishing third in the SSC tournament.

White credits strong contributions from Alex Fernandez, Corey Welch, and returning senior Andy Weber, who will be named a Ben Benjamin Award Scholar. This award is intended for successful Barry golfing seniors who have maintained at least a 3.2

Grade Point Average. Weber has a 3.5 GPA, and has stayed consistent on the golf course, receiving top individual honors at the Sunshine State Conference Tournament in April.

With him and Barry’s two top award winners returning this year, White is happier these days. The future looks much brighter going into 1999.

September Sports Schedules

All caps: home games

WOMEN’S SOCCER

- Sept. 12 NORTH FLORIDA
- Sept. 13 ST. THOMAS
- Sept. 18 WEST FLORIDA
- Sept. 20 ECKERD
- Sept. 25 at Nova Southeastern
- Sept. 27 QUEENS COL.

MEN’S SOCCER

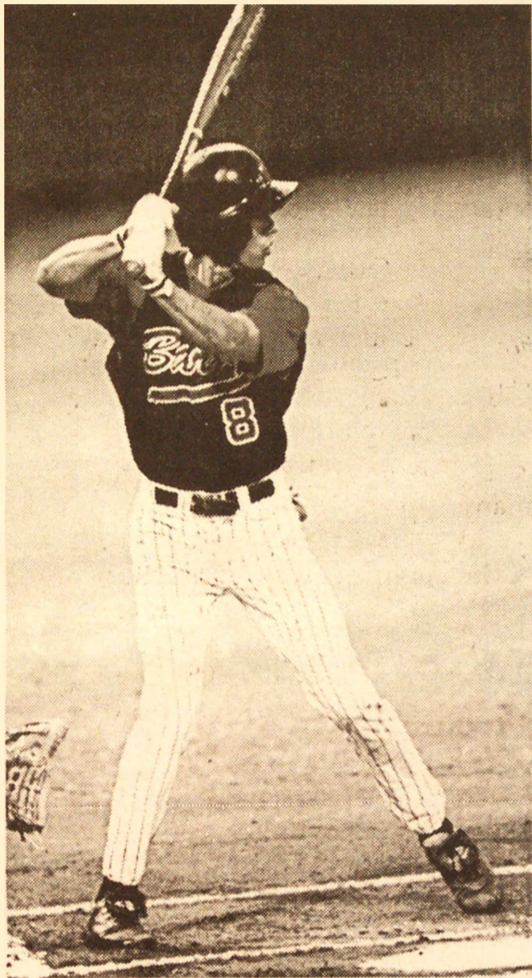
- Sept. 2 PALM BEACH ATLANTIC
- Sept. 4 Alabama-Huntsville
- Sept. 8 NOVA SOUTHEASTERN
- Sept. 12 MOREHOUSE (GA.)
- Sept. 18 WEST FLORIDA
- Sept. 23 at Florida Tech
- Sept. 27 at Florida Atlantic

WOMEN’S VOLLEYBALL

- Sept. 4 at Central Missouri
- Sept. 4 at Colorado Christian
- Sept. 8 NOVA SOUTHEASTERN
- Sept. 12 NORTH FLORIDA
- Sept. 16 ST. THOMAS
- Sept. 19 at North Florida
- Sept. 26 at Florida Southern
- Sept. 27 at St. Leo

BASEBALL TEAM GETS LAST LAUGH

In the days leading up to the season opener, nearly everyone shared the same sentiment: The Buccaneers were not going anywhere in 1998. Yet the last time the Bucs were seen on a baseball field, they were playing against The University of Tampa in the NCAA South Regional championship game. Although Barry lost 13-0 in that game, they finished ranked number nine in the country, not bad for a team no one predicted to play .500 ball.



With outfielder Ray Breto and the pesky Buccaneers at bat, opponents could not celebrate a victory over Barry until the final out.

In fact, a panel of coaches and sports information directors picked Barry to finish dead last in the Sunshine State Conference. But the Buccaneers had other plans. Consider: Barry finished second in the Sunshine State Conference, completing near sweeps of long-time rival and perennial powerhouse Florida Southern, and number one ranked Tampa; The Buccaneers compiled a 38-20 record, tying the

school mark for most wins; Barry played in the NCAA South Regionals for the first time in school history; The Buccaneers came within one game of the College World Series.

The Buccaneers broke almost all team and individual hitting marks, and placed four players on the All-South Region Team. The key, said junior pitcher Greg Caraynoff, was that the team brushed aside the pre-season predictions.

"[The comments] might have been in the back of our minds, but we just played the style of baseball we play," he said. "We came together as a group, and we decided that we were going to really commit ourselves."

Case in point: A pre-season MRI indicated that pitcher Andrew Tarnoff had a torn ligament in his throwing arm. Tarnoff played the entire season anyway. "I just thought that was pretty amazing," said Caraynoff.

Case in point: The Buccaneers proved their opponent's worst nightmare after trailing in the 7th inning. Barry registered 16 come-from-behind wins. "We have confidence in our team," said outfielder Brandon Tecklenburg, "where it doesn't matter what the score is, or what inning it is. We know that at any given time we can come back."

Baseball coach Chris Cafalone said that although the team lost its first three games, the Bucs were unfazed, played hard, and getting increasingly better. "[Despite the losses] we weren't beating ourselves," he said. "If you lose but play well, I think it's a positive."

Other highlights from the season:

- First baseman Irain Gonzalez was named the SSC's freshman-of-the-year.
- Cafalone was named Sunshine State Conference's 1998 coach of the year.
- Sophomore pitcher Mario Bustamonte led the team with the lowest ERA at 3.79.
- Catcher Mike Newman led the team in batting with a .371 average.

Tennis coach Dr. George Samuel attributed the 1998 team's success to its depth. The team has eight players, for the most part equal in talent. In addition, he lauded his team's doubles-play. "We found some pretty good combinations this year," he said.

Samuel won Sunshine State Conference (SSC) coach-of-the-year honors for coaching the men's and women's teams. This is the fourth time Samuel has received the award for coaching the men.

He believes his team thrives in pressure situations. "You won't see their best tennis unless the situation calls for it," he said, adding that this is true for most teams. For example, Barry played Erskine in the first

Sports Section

By Aaron Krause, News Editor

WOMEN NETTERS FINISH 3RD IN U.S.

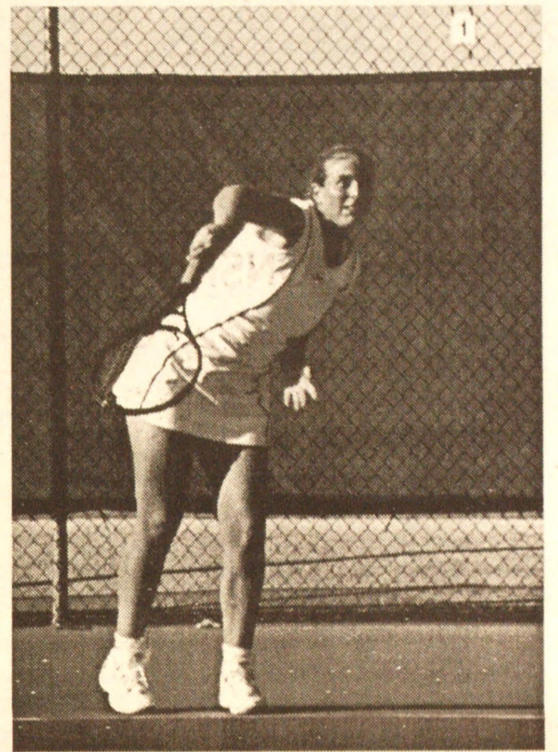
In 1998, they were the little team that could. Confronted with several obstacles, the Barry University women's tennis team still managed to reach the NCAA final four, achieving a third-place ranking at season's end.

Expectations were very low at the beginning of the year. Barry's top players were rusty from years of retirement. Jennifer Araldi, a graduate student, had taken a leave of absence for several years after playing at the University of Miami. Maryla Madura, also a graduate student, had played two years at Harvard before quitting college tennis.

In addition, the team faced a shortage of players, with only the minimum six, so head coach George Samuel had to play things conservatively. "We couldn't push the training as hard as we would've liked," he said.

Despite the obstacles, Samuel said the team never gave up, coming on strong at the end. For those reasons, he dubbed them "The Kick Butt Six." Said Samuel: "It was quite impressive to see how this team jelled together as the months went on."

The Buccaneers were routed 6-0 by the University of Miami to open the season, but went 9-5 the rest of the regular season. Nearby rival Lynn University, the top-ranked team in the country for the past two years, provided the stumbling block that prevented Barry from ascending the mount. Lynn beat Barry three times, including the national semi-finals, despite the fact that Araldi beat Lynn's number-one



After recently coming out of retirement, Jennifer Araldi helped lead the Lady Bucs to a third place finish in the U.S.

player, Katarina Koldova, two times in a row. Araldi was beating Koldova in Barry's semi-finals match against Lynn on May 10, but the match was stopped, because Barry as a whole lost 5-1.

The Bucs saved their best for last. In the Sunshine State Conference and NCAA II Tournament, the Buccaneers went 7-2, with the only losses coming against Lynn. Barry defeated North Florida 5-4 to finish in third place in the NCAA II, with a 16-8 record.

Things should look brighter for this year. Samuel said he has recruited some top players, and some of the best, including a very confident Madura, return. "I think we can win the nationals," she said.

TEAM GEARS FOR LANDON

Having achieved a number-two ranking in the NCAA this past season, the Barry men's tennis team faces one major hurdle in their quest to reach the pinnacle: perennial champion Lander University.

The Buccaneers jumped to a 10-0 record by late March, and lost only three of their remaining 11 matches the rest of the way. Junior Iphthon Louis felt the team was prepared to win it all in the NCAA finals on May 11, but Lander (Greenwood, S.C.) had other ideas. "They're very competitive and very confident," said Louis. "We thought we were going to win it for sure, but Lander shut us out." Barry also lost to Lander in the 1997 semi-finals.

Tennis coach Dr. George Samuel attributed the 1998 team's success to its depth. The team has eight players, for the most part equal in talent. In addition, he lauded his team's doubles-play. "We found some pretty good combinations this year," he said.

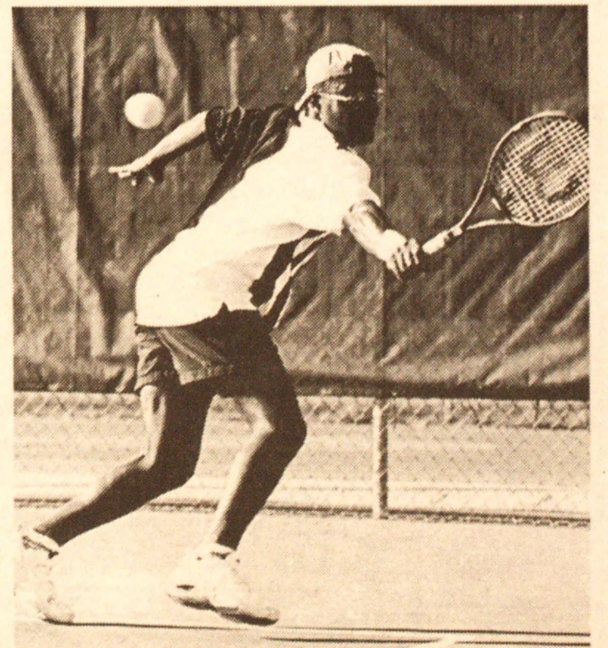
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He believes his team thrives in pressure situations. "You won't see their best tennis unless the situation calls for it," he said, adding that this is true for most teams. For example, Barry played Erskine in the first

round of the NCAA championship, and although the Buccaneers prevailed 5-0, Samuel said the team was challenged.

This year's team will be experienced, with two sophomores and the rest seniors. It's a good thing. In addition to Lander, Barry will face stiff challenges within its own SSC.

Both Florida Southern and Lynn will be eligible for the conference title, and both are getting tougher each year, Samuel said.



Iphthon Louis and his teammates had their sights set on a title this season. But they never overcame Lander in search of a national championship.

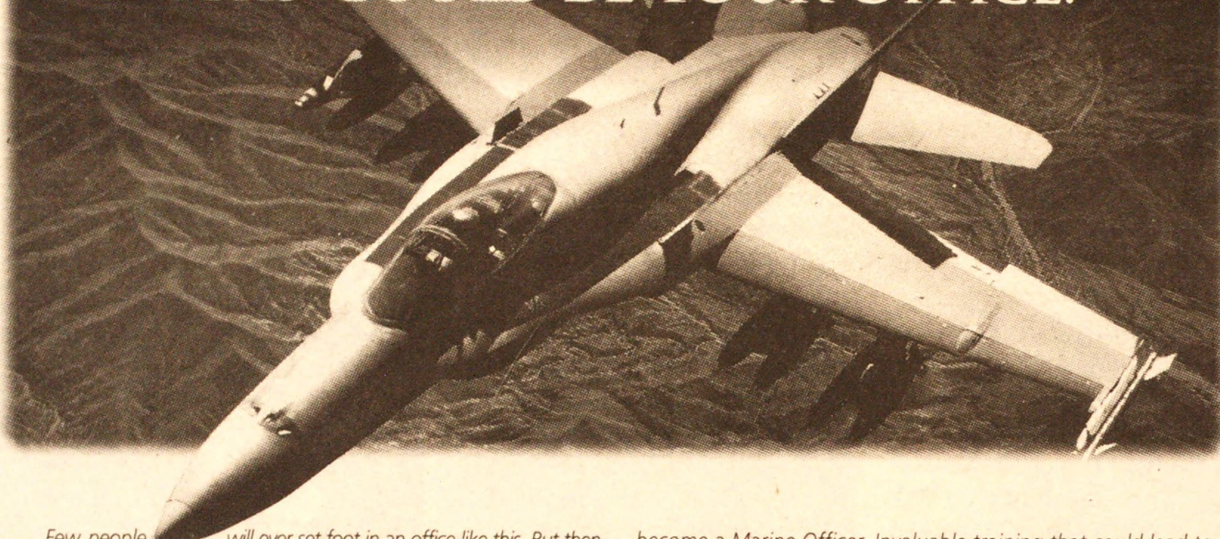
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